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No. Diary

At a Meeting Present:

Monday 26th March 1855.

E. Maltby Esqre Member

and

W. H. Bayley Esqre Member

J. Goldingham Esqre First Member

Absent on duty

As Commissioner

Northern Circars

Minutes of the last Meeting

read and approved—

(1)

Read the following Papers

No. 166.

3d No. 384.

From the Secretary to Government

Extract from Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 6th February 1855—

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

/ Here enter 1st February 1855 No. 219 /

It is observed that

inclusive

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inclusive of the supply authorized in Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 5th January 1855 No. 24 the Board have received in the Revenue Department and Department of Public Works copies of the Madras selections to the extent noted in the Margin. The Government resolve therefore with reference to the limited number in store to order the following further supply Viz.t—

No.		Board of Revenue	Dep.tt of Public Works	
1	Navigation of Godavery	38	15	
2	Report on the Central Museum	20	6	
4	Report on the Pauni-Aeni Channel	42	17	
5	Collective Memorandum on Public Works in the Presidency	64	21	
1	General Report of the Road Department	50	60	

16 Copies of No. 1
4 — " — of " 2.
20 — " — of " 5
24 — " — of — 6

/ Signed / T. Pycroft
Secretary to Gov.t

Ordered

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Order thereon

Ordered to be recorded

B.d No. 609.
From the Secretary to Government
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No. 191

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 13th February 1855.

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

/ Here enter 5th February 1855 No. 1855 - 195 -

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council sanctions the payment of the cost of 164 copies of the first Volume of the Circular Orders of the Board of Revenue and of the supplement to the same received with the above letter amounting to Rupees /1370/ One thousand three hundred and seventy—

110	Copies	of Circular orders	at 10	Rupees	1100
54	Suppt.	to D.o	at 5	"	270
					1370

To The President & Members of the Board of Revenue

3-4

/ True Extract /
/ Signed / T. Pycroft
Secretary to Government

Order thereon—

Ordered to be recorded—

The

The amount will be drawn in the usual manner and paid to the Publisher.

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Bd. No. 528

No. 230

From the Secretary to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 17th February 1855

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

/Here enter 25th January 1855. No. 303/

Para 1 Agreeably to the recommendation of the Board of Revenue the Right Honorable the Governor in Council grants authority for writing off the Public accounts of the Collectorates of Guntoor, Madura, South Arcot Tinnevelly and Cuddapah, the irrecoverable balances of costs in suits brought against Public Servants amounting in the aggregate to Rupees /586.13.5/ Five hundred and eighty six annas thirteen and Pice five.

2 The Board will report on the irrecoverable balances appertaining

appertaining to the Districts of Rajahmundry Madras Ganjam Salem, Masulipatam and Coimbatore and will as they propose instruct the Collectors by a Circular to take measures for the early realization of costs in all future suits

/True Extract/
/Signed/ T. Pycroft
Secretary to Govt.

To The President and Members of the Board of Revenue

5-b

Bd. No. 718.

Order thereon—

Ordered that copy of para of the foregoing Extract from Minutes of Consultation be communicated to the Collectors of the undermentioned Districts who will notice the amount of balance authorized to be written off by them respectively, Viz^t.—

Guntoor	Rupees	8 — —
Madura		59 7 3
South Arcot		486 6 2
Tinnevelly		28 — —
Cuddapah		5 — —
		586 13 5

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No. 213.

Bd No. 335

From the Secretary to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 17th February 1855.

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From Board 25th January 1855.

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council grants authority for the Yeomiah of Rupees 130 Thirty per Mensem enjoyed by the late Mahommed Ally as Kateb and Peish Enam of the Mosque at Angole in the Nellore District, being continued to the Eldest son Mahomed Rafeeyoodeen in arrear from the 23d May 1853 the date of his father's death, on the understanding that he is to destribute the allowance to the other dependants in the proportions hitherto disbursed to them.

7-8.

By Order

Signed T. Pycroft

Secretary to Government

Bd No. 831

Order thereon.— Ordered to be communicated to the acting Collector of Nellore with reference to his Tabular report dated 26th December 1854. It is requested that Mr Ratcliff will direct his future Statements to be prepared on Foolscap and in the book form.

Extract

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No. 211.

Bd No. 523

From the Secretary to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 17th February 1855.—

9

From Board 1st February 1855.

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council grants authority for the Enam of the Kurnool District held by the late Ashabeebee being continued to her grand children in the proportions held by them previous to its resumption and for the disbursements of the arrears due to them from the death of the late incumbent.—

9-10

Signed T. Pycroft

Secretary to Government

Bd No. 726

Order thereon.— Ordered to be communicated with the Board's Proceedings to the agent to the Governor of Kurnool for his information and guidance.—

11

No. 231.

Bd No. 569

From the Secretary to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 11th February 1855.—

From Board 29th January 1855.

The Government authorize the

the Collector of North arcot to disburse the arrears of pension, due to the late pensioner Badeebeebee to her grandson amounting to Rupees / 138 4 - / Thirty eight and annas four —

/ By order /

/ Signed / T. Tycroft

Secretary to Government

(11-12)

Bd No. 728

Order thereon

Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of North Arcot with reference to his Tabular Report dated 17th January 1855 —

(13)

Bd No. 575

From the Secretary to Government

No. 232.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 17th February 1855 —

/ From Board 25th January 1855 /

Agreeably to the recommendation of the Board of Revenue the Government authorize the continuance of a reduced allowance of Rupees / 120 / of one hundred and twenty per annum in the name of Meer Hoossain Alley son of the late Kaumum Saibah, from the date of the latters decease, it

it is to be understood that this reduced allowance will cease altogether on Meer Hoossain Ally's death —

/ By order /

/ Signed / T. Tycroft.

Secretary to Government

Bd No. 736.

Order thereon

Ordered to be communicated to the acting Collector of Madras with reference to his letter dated 23d December 1854 —

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Bd No. 576.

From the Secretary to Government

No. 233.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 17th February 1855 —

/ From Board 25th January 1855 /

Agreeably to the recommendation of the Board of Revenue the Right Honorable the Governor in Council sanctions the continuance of a reduced allowance of Rupees / 120 / one hundred and twenty per annum to Rajah Saib son of the late Ameenah Sultan from the 22d April 1853 the date of the latters decease; He is not however disposed to recognize the claim of the nephew to a separate share, The allowance will

will be paid to Rajah Saib as the head of the family, and the other Members must look to him for support On his death, it will be resumed altogether, and the parties should be so informed distinctly—

By Order
(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secretary to Government

15-16

Bd. No. 734
Order thereon. Ordered to be communi-
cated to the Acting Collector of Madras with reference to his letter dated 18th De-
cember 1854—

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Bd. No. 525
From the Secretary to Government } No. 270
Extract from the Minutes of Consulta-
tion under date the 17th February 1855.
(From Board 1st February 1855)

Under the circumstances stated in the foregoing letter the Right Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to exempt Ally Sultan alias Hakeem Mooltamimud Dowlah Bahadoor Physician to his Highness the Nabob of the Carnatic from personal attendance at the Collectors Cutcherry to

to receive his Honorarium—

(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secretary to Government

17-18

Bd. No. 720
Order thereon. Ordered to be communi-
cated to the Acting Collector of Madras with reference to his letter dated 20th January 1855—

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Bd. No. 627
From the Secretary to Government } No. 270
Extract from the Minutes of Consulta-
tion under date the 2nd March 1855—
(From Board 12th February 1855.)

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council authorizes the Collector of Nellore to grant to the Cundragadar of Venkatachellum's Choultry other land of equal value in exchange for that portion of his present holding reported to be submerged by the water of the Canoopoor Tank—

19-20

(Signed) J. D. Bourdillon
Secretary to Government

Bd. No. 724
Order thereon— Ordered to be communi-
cated with the Board's Proceedings to the acting Collector of Nellore who will furnish the information required by

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by the Board in the last para of their Proceedings—

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Bd. No. 625 No. 267

From the Secretary to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 2d March 1855

/From Board 15th February 1855/

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council sanctions the payment of the arrears of Yeomiah due to the Yeomiahdars in certificate No. 63 of the South Arcot District named in the above Statement amounting to Rupees /320–2–10/ three hundred and twenty Annas two and Pice ten, and grants authority for the continuance of the shares of the surviving holders of the grant—

By order/

/Signed/ J. D. Bourdillon

Secretary to Government

21-22

Bd. No. 733.

Order thereon— Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of South Arcot with reference to his Tabular report dated 22d January 1855

Extract

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Bd. No. 626 No. 271

From the Secretary to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 2d March 1855—

/From Board 15th February 1855/

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council sanctions the refund to Veerapandia Poolaven, an Enamdar of the Tinnevelly District, of the proceeds of his Enam land for fusilies 1247, 1248 and 1249 amounting to Rupees /90—0—5/ ninety and piece five

/Signed/ J. D. Bourdillon

Secretary to Government

Bd. No. 735

Order thereon. Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of Tinnevelly with reference to his letter dated 19th January 1855.—

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Bd. No. 696 No. 299

From the Secretary to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 12th March 1855.—

/From Board 26th February 1855/

Ordered that the following Endorsement be made on Petition No. 2758 of 1854 and communicated to the Petitioner Under

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"Under the provisions of Section II Regulation IV of 1831, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council permits the Petitioner to prosecute his claims in the Courts of Adawlut.—

B. No. 731

Order thereon

(25-26)

(27)

B. No. 713.

From the Secretary to Government

/Signed/ J. D. Bourdillon
Secretary to Government.

Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of Trichinopoly with reference to his letter dated 9th February 1855.

No. 314

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 13th March 1855.

Read the following Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Public Department.—

Transferring a Despatch from the Honorable Court forwarding a letter from the East Indian Iron Company seeking the refund of the Export duty on the Iron shipped for England and desiring to be furnished with a report of the Proceedings of Government on the Subject

/ Date inter 7th March 1855 No. 301 /

Ordered that a Copy

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of the Despatch from the Honorable the Court of Directors, in the Public Department, dated 17th January 1855 No. 2, and of its Enclosure be forwarded to the Board of Revenue for their early report.—

To The President and Members of the Board of Revenue.

/Signed/ J. D. Bourdillon
Secretary to Government.—

B. No. 716

Proceedings thereon.

(27-28)

Ordered that the letter from Messrs. Parry & Co. giving cover to one from Mr. Beaumont, and the reply of the Board to those Gentlemen, be forwarded for the information of Government.—

4th Dec. 1854 30th October 1854 In Cons. 4th Dec.

It will be seen that Mr. Beaumont grounds the claim to exemption from duty upon all Iron Exported by the Company upon the assumption that the Rent or Royalty of one "Rupee per "Ton upon all Pig Iron and castings "produced is a fixed Tax intended "to represent the whole of the taxes by "Government exclusive of the said "single rents; upon such Metal."—

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3 The Board were unable to concur in that view, or to see any thing in the lease to the Company, or its schedules which supported it. They are of opinion that the Royalty and Single rent are two payments totally distinct from the duty payable upon Export, and that the discharge of the one plea does not confer exemption from the other.

4 Of each couple of the first schedule is the only portion apparently bearing on the subject. The words are "you shall be exempted from the payment of any land rent, land custom, "or tax on account of the Iron &c &c" but the Board could only view these words as applying to local taxation and did not consider that they exempted the Iron from the usual duty at this or any ports when it was exported

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exported from India:—

B. No. 762 No. 327

From the Secretary to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 16th March 1855.

From Board 5th March 1855.

The Right Honorable &c

the Governor in Council sanctions the charge is incurred by the Collector of Malabar on account of the Extra Servants employed in the Hujjoor and Ponany Tobacco Godowns in Fusily 1262 for disposing of the Tobacco and winding up the accounts after the abolition of the Monopoly amounting to Rupees 132—13—10 one hundred and thirty two annas

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annas thirteen and Pice ten —

To The Board of Revenue. (Signed) J D. Bourdillon Secretary to Government —

B. No. 730

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Order thereon Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of Malabar with reference to his letter dated 23rd ultimo January 1855 —

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B. No. 754 From the Secry to Government 31

No. 330.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 17th March 1855.

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

(Received 15th February 1855 No. 390)

Para 1. It appears from the correspondence submitted with the foregoing letter that M. St. Hilaire a French subject, refuses to take out a permission Certificate for a small piece of land in his possession at Negapatam; on the ground that he holds it unconditionally under a puttah granted by a former Collector.

2. The Acting Collector of Madras who seems to have taken pains to explain the rights of the case justly remarks that M. St. Hilaire does not appear clearly to apprehend the nature of his title to the ground which he holds. By Section III Regulation XIX of 1802, no European of whatever nation or description, can purchase, rent or occupy directly or indirectly, any land under this Presidency out of the limits of the towns of Madras and the Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court of Judicature without the sanction of the Governor in Council.

† In his letter to the Collector of Tanjore 19th December 1854 —

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Council and although this enactment has been rescinded as respects natural born British subjects it is still in force as regards aliens. Hence it has been deemed necessary to issue a document in the form of a permission Certificate, for the purpose of securing to such parties the lands they may hold, and without which their title to them is wholly invalid. The Acting Collector of Madras therefore has correctly observed that the refusal of M. St Hilaire to accept the terms on which he is permitted to hold the land, will only subject him to be dispossessed of it by Government, while his consenting to sign the Certificate will in no way alter his title to the land, but on the contrary will confirm and make it valid.

3. The Collector of Tanjore will be directed by the Board of Revenue to explain the foregoing remarks carefully to M. St Hilaire, who will then probably see his mistake and sign the Certificate but should he still decline to do so, the Government will be compelled to resume the land to which under the circumstances above stated, he has

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has no title as they cannot permit the rules which they have deliberately made to be thus set at naught.

4. The precise terms of the Cowle as granted to M. St Hilaire in 1846 are not stated in the communication now before Government. A Copy of this document should be submitted in case of a future reference consequent on the holder persisting in his refusal to sign the Certificate.

To the President and Members of the Board of the Revenue.

/True Extract/
/Signed/ J. D. Bourdillon
Secry to Government.

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Bd No 756.

Order thereon - Ordered to be communicated to the Acting Register of Government Grants Madras and the Collector of Tanjore respectively for their information and guidance.

2. The Collector of Tanjore will explain the orders of Government carefully to Mon. St Hilaire and report the result direct to the Board. His attention is also called to para 4 of the above Minutes of Consultation.

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Bd No 755.

From the Secretary to Government

Memorandum.

With reference to the [illegible] Proceedings.

4543. Fort St. George 26th March 1855.

Proceedings of the Board of Revenue of the 12th Instant No. 597 respecting a proposition made by the Collector of Malabar for the appropriation of the Ferry Tolls in the improvement of the Coast Roads of that District, the Secretary to Government Revenue Department requests to be favored with a Memo. of the receipts, disbursements and net proceeds of those tolls in that District for the last ten years, if the Board's Records can supply this information.

Fort St. George 17th March 1855. } (Signed) J. D. Bourdillon
Secretary to Government

(33-34)

Ordered that the following Memo be sent in reply.

Rd. No. 738.

Memorandum.

To the Secretary to Government }

The Secretary to the Board of Revenue has the honor to forward a Memo shewing the Receipts, Disbursements and Net proceeds of the Ferry Tolls in the District of Malabar as requested by the Secretary to Government in the Revenue Department in his Memorandum bearing date the 17th March 1855.

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Revenue Board Office Fort St. George 26th March 1855. } (Signed) B. Cunliffe
Secretary.
Memorandum

4544. Fort St. George 26th March 1855.

Memorandum shewing the Receipts Disbursements and Net proceeds of the Ferry Tolls in the District of Malabar from Fasly 1254 to 1263.

No.	Fasleis	Gross Collections	Disbursements	Net proceeds
1	1254	37147 12 5	680 11 2	36467 1 3
2	1255	37499 8 11	602 8 1	36897 " 10
3	1256	38424 6 8	609 2 "	37815 4 8
4	1257	34633 " "	720 6 "	33912 10 "
5	1258	33716 " "	652 8 "	33063 8 "
6	1259	33431 8 "	652 8 "	32779 " "
7	1260	32368 1 3	630 " "	31738 1 3
8	1261	30311 11 2	655 " "	29656 11 2
9	1262	33450 7 7	647 8 "	32802 15 7
10	1263	34002 13 4	752 8 "	33250 5 4
	Total	314985 5 4	6602 11 3	338382 10 1
	Average	31498 8 6	660 4 4	33838 4 2

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Secretary.

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Bd's Pr. 797.

From the Secy to Government

No. 542

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department dated 20th March 1855.

(From Bd's 12th March 1855)

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council Sanctions the estimate submitted with the above Proceedings of the cost of making Office Seals Badges and Belts for the Sub Collector's Office in Masulipatam amounting to Rupees (118-8-0) One hundred and eighteen and annas eight.

(Signed) J. D. Bourdillon
Secy to Government

35-36

Bd's Pr. 722

Order thereon -

Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of Masulipatam, with reference to his letter dated 15th February 1855.

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Bd's Pr. 775.

From the Secy to Government

No. 331.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under Date the 20th March 1855.

Read the following Resolution of

of the Government of Bengal forwarding for information a letter from the Junior Secretary to the Board of Revenue at Calcutta, enclosing a list of the names of Contractors and their Vessels engaged by the Salt Agent of Chittagong for the importation of a further quantity of 22800 Maunds of Madras Manufactured Salt.

(Here enter 6th March 1855 No. 69)

Ordered that a copy of the list received with the foregoing Resolution be forwarded to the Board of Revenue in continuation of the order of Government dated 13th February 1855 No. 187.

(A true Extract)
(Signed) J. D. Bourdillon
Secretary to Government.

To The President and Members of the Board of Revenue.

Supplementary

4547.

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26th March 1855.

No. 1. Supplementary List of engagements entered into for the Importation of 22800 Maunds of Madras Har-
vested Salt in 1854/55 for the supply of this agency and to be stored at the Sudder Ghaut Golahs.

Names of Contractors.	No. and Names of Vessels.	Quantity Contracted for each Vessel	Total Quantity Contracted by each party.	Remarks.
Dewan Ally Sowdagar	44. Sultan Rahaman	5000	5000	Certificate granted on the 24th January 1855.
Abdool and Busca Ally Do.	45 Futteh Rohoman	2800	2800	Do. Do. 5th February.
Mahomed Akbar Dewan Ally and Golam Ally	46 Fuzul Currem	3500	3500	Do. Do. 6th Do.
Dewan Ally Sowdagar	47. Fuzul Rohoman			
Mahomed Hamp Sow-dagar	48 Futteh Balas	4000	4000	Do. Do. 8th Do.
Futteh Ally	49. Mahure jaw	4000	4000	Do. Do. 8th Do.
	Total Maunds.		22800.	

Chittagong Salt Agency
The 16th February 1855.

/Signed/ E. Chapman
Agent.

/A true Copy/
/Signed/ W. Huddleston
Dy. Secretary to Government.

Ordered.

4548. Fort St. George 20th March 1855.

Bd No 725.

Order thereon. Ordered to be communicated to
37-38 the Acting Collector of Nellore, with reference
to his letter dated 9th March 1855.

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Bd No 777. No 332.

From the Secry to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation
in the Revenue Department under
date the 20th March 1855.

(From Bd 12th March 1855)

The Right Honorable the
Governor in Council is pleased in compliance
with the request of Salubanee Beebee and
Ameen Members of the Anilcondah family to
permit Sulebur Hoossain to act as their Va-
keel in drawing their pensions on the responsibility
of Hoossain Dost Khan the Head of that
family.

39-40 (Signed) H.B. Bourdillon
Secry to Government.

Bd No 727.

Order thereon. Ordered to be communicated
to the Collector of North Arcot with re-
ference to his letter dated 13th February
1855.

Extract.

4549. Fort St. George 26th March 1855.

Bd No 796. No 343.

From the Secry to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in
the Revenue Department under date 20th March
41 1855.

(From Board 8th March 1855)

The Right Honorable the Governors
in Council sanctions the Bill of Vencatrow and
Co. submitted with the above Proceedings for
143 Copies in Telugoo and 157 in Tamil, of Parts I
and II of the translations of the Circular Orders
of the Board of Revenue Amounting to Rupees
(1800) One thousand eight hundred.

(Signed) H.B. Bourdillon
Secry to Government.

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Order thereon. Ordered to be recorded, the cash will
be drawn and disbursed to the publishers in
the usual manner.

No 20.

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

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Bd No 602
From the Collector of Rajahmundry } Sir, With reference to the List of
unanswered

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unquestioned letters appended to your letter of the 15th Instant, I have the honor to request that you will be good enough to favor me with a copy of the Circular letter dated 21st September 1854 regarding cultivable and uncultivable lands. The letter in question was either never received in this Office, or has been mislaid.

Rajahmundry District
Collectors Office
Anulapoor 26th February 1855.

/Signed/ A. Purvis
Collector.

Ordered that the following letter be sent in reply.

(43-44)

To
The Collector
of Rajahmundry

B. of R. 718.
To the Collector of Rajahmundry

Sir,

In accordance with the request contained in your letter of 26th Ultimo, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to forward to you herewith a copy of the Circular therein referred to.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
26th March 1855.

/Signed/ B. Cunliffe
Secretary.

Read.

4551 Fort St. George 26th March 1855.

Read again Statement from the Collector of Nellore dated 8th and entered in Miscellaneous Consultation 12th March 1855, of the Demand Collection and Balance of Revenue for the Month of January last.

(45)

B. of R. 740.

Proceedings thereon.

The Remarks of the Acting Collector that the entries under the Head of "Demand" are simply the actual "Collections" does not seem to be borne out by the Statement itself, for the current Demand under the items of Permanently settled - "Ryotwar" and Shotrium do not correspond with the respective current "Collections."

2. On comparing the Collections of the Month with those of the corresponding period last year, a great falling off in revenue is observed, as noted marginally which the Acting Collector should have explained.

1263	369991	253175	
1264	343439	183801	
Decrease	26552	73374	

Read the following Papers. To

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No. 42.

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

(46)

Sir,

B. No. 677 From the Actg Collr of Nellore — With reference to a Supplimentary Indent for 22800 Maunds of Salt from the Salt Agent at Chittagong dated 14th February 1855 I have the honor to inform you that orders have been issued to supply the above quantity from the Portsnoted in the Margin.

Coast	10000
Cudapah	12800
	22800

* Cudapah & Chittoor

Nellore District,
Collector's Office —
Doveoor, 9th March 1855

(Signed) S. Ratliff
Actg. Collector.

Order thereon.— Ordered to be recorded.

(46-47) the Official Indent when received, will be duly transmitted to the Acting Collector.

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No. 44.

(48)

Official Memorandum.

B. No. 739. From the Actg Collr of Nellore. — The Acting Collector received with regret the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue No. 484 under date March 5th 1855, commenting upon the number of the Fines imposed by him during the 3 Months ending December 31st, and recording an opinion that "haste and indiscrimination" had apparently characterized their imposition.

To (as he hopes) satisfy the Board, whatever may be its views and judgment upon the subject of fines generally or even of the individual call for and propriety of any of those now under notice, in particular, that haste and indiscrimination had at any rate no share in their imposition, the Acting Collector has the honor to submit herewith a Statement, exhibiting the precise circumstances under which each separate fine was

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was imposed. From this it will be observed, that out of the total number of 26 inflicted by him, no less than 15 were only so after repeated orders had been previously and vainly issued - that 4 of the others had for object the ensurance of future punctuality in the rain Returns called for "at stated fixed intervals" by the Board - as well as the punishment of utterly inexcusable carelessness on the then occasion - 2 others being also, on account of similar negligence with reference to another required report - and the remainder, for specific reasons to the validity of which, the Acting Collector ventures to anticipate that exception will not be taken. The several fines on account of delay in finishing the Talook Dittums were, it may be observed, all imposed at once and the same time, in the Month of December, to wit, upon a then general review of what Dittums were still due from each

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each Talook; the whole of which should have been sent in by or before the middle of September i.e. 3 Months previously, renewed orders about which, having as noted, been several times issued in the interim, and the almost immediately proximate commencement of the Annual Settlement itself, rendering decisive Steps necessary. -

Should the Board consider that in any of the instances prohibited either Suspension or degradation would have been more proper than fining - or that in any of them punishment soever was uncalled for, the Acting Collector will be careful to regulate his future proceedings accordingly. -

Nellore District Collector's Office Tungum 14th March 1855.

(Signed) J. Ratliff
Actg. Collector

Statement

39 Tyade Khan	D.o of Cotah	Do. 85	— 2 —		Imposed under precisely Similar Circumstances to the
Do.	Do.	Do.	— — 2 —		The Summa Purch account being required and no notice soever taken of 2 successive orders to furnish the same, a 3d was passed inflicting the fine in question.
Do.	Do.	Do.	— — 5 —		Showing not only neglected to send in the Dittums of his Talook by the 15th September in
			9 — —		Spite of generally issued and distinct instructions to do so but 4 orders have been issued Subsequently and ineffectually the fine in question was at last imposed in December when the Dittums of 15 Villages were still due.
40 S. Jagannadarow	D.o of Nellore	Do. 140	— 2 —		As above precisely the Dittums of 26 Villages being Still due in December.
Do.	Do.	Do.	— — 2 —		Information being required and called from this Tahsildar in order to enable the Furnishing a reply
			7 — —		to a reference made to this Office 3 hours, having been ample to afford it. 3 days allowed - but not withstanding no notice soever taken for 8 eight, although on the Spot and made aware that early reply was needed, the Tahsildar was eventually fined.
41 Vaudoomaly	D.o of Calumunchy	120	— 2 —		For a perfectly groundless delay of 6 days in sending one of the three Monthly Rain accounts absolutely
	D.o				necessary to enable the Acting Collector to prepare the Statement called for by the Board of Revenue D. P. W. in their letter dated 23d November 1854, a distinct and explanatory order as to necessity
					for punctuality having been previously circulated to each Tahsildar.
42 Veerasalingum Naidoo	D.o of Lungum	Do. 100	— 5 —		Imposed on account of neglect of Dittums under precisely similar circumstances to the Tahsildars of Cotah and Nellore as above detailed, the Dittums of 24 Villages being still due in December.
43 S. Markandayelo	D.o of Toomum Pulpoor	Do. 70	— 5 —		For carelessly and causelessly neglecting for two Months to forward to the Principal Sudr. Ameens Court certain Records that had been called for and which might readily have been furnished in 2 days.
44 V. Sashagery Row	D.o of Gundavole	Do. 70	— 2 —		The Acting Collector, having reason to believe that an incorrect Rain report had been Submitted by this Tahsildar, instituted enquiry and finding his Suspicion correct, as well as deeming the matter one of importance, and wherein any negligence should be instantly checked, inflicted the fine in question.

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No. 1. Statement exhibiting in detail the causes for imposition of the several fines inflicted by the Acting Collector upon the Public Servants during the Quarter ending 31st December 1854.

				Amount of Fine	By Remarks.
41	Vaudooniah	Dt. of Calamunchy	120	2	necessary to enable the Acting Collector to prepare the Statement called for by the Board of Revenue D. O. W. in their letter dated 23d November 1854, a distinct and explanatory order as to necessity for punctuality having been previously circulated to each Tahasildar.
42	Veerasalingum Naidoo	Dt. of Chingum	100	5	Imposed on account of neglect of Dittums under precisely similar circumstances to the Tahasildars of Cotah and Nellore as above detailed, the Dittums of 24 Villages being still due in December.
43	S. Markandayeloo	Dt. of Toorumbaloor	70	5	For carelessly and causelessly neglecting for two Months to forward to the Principal Sudr. Ameens Court certain Records that had been called for and which might readily have been furnished in 2 days.
44	V. Sashagery Row	Dt. of Gundavelee	70	2	The Acting Collector, having reason to believe that an incorrect Rain report had been submitted by this Tahasildar, instituted enquiry and finding his suspicion correct, as well as deeming the matter one of importance, and wherein any negligence should be instantly checked, inflicted the fine in question.

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V. Sashagiry Row	Tahsildar of Gundavole	70	2 / 4		Imposed on account of neglect about the Dittums as above detailed in preceding cases, with the exception that 3 in lieu of 4 Orders had been previously issued subsequent to September 15th
P. Babasaheb	Do of Ravoor	100	10		As the preceding for neglect of Dittums, but not less than "17" orders appearing to have been previously and vainly issued by the Acting Head Assistant Collector.
Do Do Do			2 / 12	*	Immediate information being required, to enable the furnishing a reply to a requisition from the Board - clear intimation having been given to that effect to the Tahasildars and his neglect having been wanton, he was thus fined - Inattention to, and total disregard of instructions
C. Venkata-ramaniah	Do of Palgeary	70	5		relative to preparations connected with the Madras Exhibition and relative to which the Asst Collector had particularly requested a directly opposite course at the hands of each Tahasildar induced the imposition of this fine. -
Do Do Do			5 / 10		This fine was imposed for neglect respecting the Dittums under precisely similar circumstances to those preceding, on the same account. -
Syed Mahomed Mowdoodee	Do of Woodiagary	80	2		For precisely the same reason for which a fine of similar Amount was imposed, upon the Ravoor Tahasildar (See *)
Do Do Do			5		As those preceding for neglect of Dittums, and no less than 17 ineffectual orders having been previously issued by the Acting Head Assistant Collector. -
Do Do Do			5 / 12		Imposed for gross neglect in not posting Bearers for a Traveller as per order from the Acting Collr involving much trouble and bodily suffering to the party who was compelled to walk in consequence for some 15 Miles or upwards. -

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S. Lutchmoo Conta Row	Tahsildar of Sydapoor &c.	70	2	For similar neglect in sending Dittums to that prohibited by the others enhanced by the small number to be settled altogether in his Talook. Being the Chief Local Officer of the Talook and as such doubly bound to prevent in lieu of setting the example of such irregularities in others and having notwithstanding improperly caused a Circar Mango tree to be felled for his own use, attempting subsequently to vindicate his conduct by asserting falsely that it belonged to an Enamdar, to whom he gave a Rupee for it, he was accordingly punished by the fine in question.
D. D. D.	D. D. D.	10 / 12		D.
V. V. Jaish	D. of Chanda Lore D. D.	80	2	This fine was imposed for similar neglect to that of the Tahsildar of Talamunchy in the matter of Rain report required to be sent to the Board Dept. Public Works
C. Ristnaiah	Head of Police of Patnoor	25	1	After 3 orders calling for certain Accounts of Village servants necessary to afford information called for by the Sudr Adalut, had been previously issued - the fine in question was at last imposed by a 4th Order.
Alfonso	Superintendent of Ristnapatam	30	2	After 4 Orders had been ineffectually issued to forward certain accounts of Salt Pans, a 5th was at last passed imposing this fine.
Goolam Hoossain	Acting Superintendent of Ristnapatam	40	2	D. D. D. D. D.
D. D. D.		8 / 28		For neglecting to send a certain order to the Hoozoor in disobedience of definite instructions.
J. D. Reyo	Superintendent of Paduty	40	2	Three several orders having failed in procuring the transmission of certain requisite accounts, this fine was imposed by a fourth.

(Signed) T. Rattigh
Ag. Collector.

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Ordered that the following letter be sent in reply.

(48-49.)

To,

The Acting Collector of Nellore.

Bd. No. 739
To the Ag. Collector of Nellore

Sir,

I am instructed by the Board of Revenue to inform you that they see no reason, after the perusal of your Memorandum dated 14th March 1855, to modify their opinion that your fining in one quarter 14 Tahsildars out of the 17 in your District has the appearance of haste and indiscrimination. They do not doubt, that each Tahsildar had a given some ground for the apprehension had it not been so they would have ordered the fines to be remitted; but it is not for every petty fault or delay that a fine is necessary. It was not however on the single ground of this a Retiring that the Board's remarks were made, for there had been previous

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previous symptoms of a disposition to fine too readily, and I am directed to call your attention to the Board's Proceedings of 15th August 1853, in which they agreed with the Collector to whom you were then subordinate, that many of the fines imposed by you were for very trivial matters, and they were ordered to be remitted.

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2. Their attention has also been attracted to the intimation held out by you in your letter of 23d February 1855, of making sweeping changes amongst the Curnums and Heads of Villages, and

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have already considered it necessary to warn you on this subject.

3. Under all these circumstances the Board consider they have a reason to impress upon you, especially since you are but in temporary charge of the District

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District, to exercise due forbearance and caution in your administrative functions.-

4. You will be good enough in future to address the Secretary to the Board by letter and not by Memorandum.-

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George,
26th March 1855.

Signed B. Cunliffe
Secretary.

To

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To

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

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B. No. 691

From the Acting Collector of Chingleput — Sir

As requested in your letter of the 5th Ultimo I have the honor to forward herewith detailed accounts &c as per accompanying list in Tamil and English exhibiting the whole of the monetary and other arrangements belonging to the Salt Pans of Chingleput in this District for Fusly 1263.

Chingleput District —
Collectors Cutcherry Conjeeveram,
8th March 1855 —

Signed C. J. Shubrick
Acting Collector

List

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No. 1

List of accounts of the Chunambut salt Pans for Fusly 1263 from 12th July 1852 to 11th July of 1853—

2	Copies of Puttcut accounts for the manufacture of salt
1	Book of the reports of the manufacture of salt submitted once in every 5 days to the Boozoor
1	Bundle of Cudjan accounts containing Estimates of salt manufactured at the Different Pans-
1	Book shewing the quantity of salt estimated to have been daily manufactured by each manufacture-
1	Bundle of Cudjan accounts shewing the quantity of salt daily received from manufacturers-
2	Books shewing the quantity of salt daily received from each manufacturer
1	Register Book of receipts issued to manufacturers for the salt received from them-
1	Do. of the delivery of the receipts to the manufacturers
1	Abstract statement of Puttum estimate of salt manufactured and the quantity received into stairs in the fusly
1	Bundle of Cudjans being Rough Chittuk shewing the money daily paid by salt Traders for purchasing salt

Bundle

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1	Bundle of Cudjans shewing the daily sales of salt-
2	Entry Books of daily reports of the sales &c. of salt forwarded to the Boozoor-
2	Register Books of Rowanahs issued
1	Bundle of Cudjans containing the following monthly accounts-
1	Account current
1	Mouzat or Salt in store-
1	Do. shewing the salt in store of the different fusles-
1	Account of corys found in the salt heaps
1	Do. of receipts and issues of Rowanahs-
1	Do. of the wastage of salt
1	Do. Particulars of Coodewarum
1	Do. Do. of Coodewarum calculated on the salt solde
1	List shewing the quantity of salt smuggled
1	Do. shewing the advance made to the manufacturers and its recovery
10	
1	Bundle of Papers shewing the results of the sale of the different heaps-
1	Monthly accounts of cash and other articles remaining in the Cutcherry-
1	Do. Statement shewing the Increase and Decrease of salt sold
1	Do. Statement of the Establishment
1	Do. Do. of Sawderward
1	Do. account of money held in deposit
1	Account of the disbursements of the Pay of the salt Establishment for the month of January 1855-
1	Cudjan account of remittances made to the Taluk Treasury
1	Plan shewing the number and arrangement of heaps on the Plat forms-
1	Cudjan receipt issued for the salt received from the manufacturer
1	Receipts given to the salt Merchants for the money received from them and shewing the salt to be issued to them-

These with 1 to be forwarded monthly

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List of Accounts prepared in the Honjoor Cutcherry.

Monthly accounts from the beginning to the end of the fusly

13 Books of the sales and balance of salt shewing the same fuslyar.

13 Books of salt in store

1 Books of Receipts and issues of Rewanahs

1 Book shewing the charges and proceeds of the salt Manufactures

1 Do. Do. of Poongolum pans transfunded from North Arcot

1 Do. Account Particulars of Coodavarum

1 Do. of Establishment &c.

Accounts prepared according to the Salt Rules

Quarterly accounts

A Salt account Current

B Statment Shewing the Balance of salt in different Cotairs

C Statement shewing the Quantity of salt put into Garce Heaps

D Statement Shewing the salt Heaps solds

Book

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1 Book of Statements of receipts and disbursement and Net revenue of Salt from April to May.

1 Do. of Moyinzabitah as they stood on the 30th April.

G Statement of comparison shewing the salt solds for Home and Inlands consumption.

Accounts forwarded to the Board with Extra Revenue Report.

E Statement of salt sold and the wastage on the quantity stored

F Do. of Salt in store available for exportation to Calcutta on Private trade

H Do. of Balance of salt on hands at the beginning of the year

H Comparative Statment shewing the quantity of salt manufactured at each of the Pans

I Statment shewing the places to which salt has been exported

K Do. Shewing the Particulars of money transactions in receipts and disbursements on account of salt

L Do. Shewing the annual Sales of salt

1 Abstract of Mouzat or salt received and solds in the fusly

1 Abstract of Coodavarum

Book

1 Book of Sundry accounts &c. for reference

1 Book of Moyenzabitah or Establishment list as it stood at the ende of the fusly

Accounts prepared in the Circuit Cutcherry

1 Book prepared from the daily reports received from salt Peishcars shewing the sales of salt.

1 Do. Shewing the comparison of the sales of salt.

1 Do. Shewing the salt in store

1 Statement shewing the results of the sale of the Salt Heaps.

1 Receipt Book for the disbursements of Coodevaium to the manufacturers of Chowrambut.

Required to be duly forwarded

Chingleput
District Collectors
Cutcherry Conjeveram
8th March 1853

(Signed) C. J. Stubbick
Acting Collector

(50-51) Order thereon.

Ordered that it be recorded.

To

No.

To

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

(52)

Bd. No. 367

From the Collector of North arcot

Sir

Para 1

With reference to the recent republication in the Fort St. George Gazette of the 12th January last of the order of Government dated 3d September 1833 prohibiting officers in charge of Treasuries from employing cash keepers &c. in the management of their Private accounts and to the modification of this order by the Government on the 2d December 1834 permitting the salaries of Collectors and their subordinates absent on duty from the Hoozoor station to be drawn by the Cash keeper and deposited in a private Cash chest to be kept in the Treasury under the charge of the Cash keeper, and payments to be made therefrom upon their own orders or receipts an account being kept of the same. I have the honor to submit for the consideration of the Board whether

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whether it would be objectionable that this rule should be extended to the case of those Officers being present at the Hoozoor so far as to authorize them to leave in charge of the Cash keeper to be kept in a separate Cash chest such portions of their Salaries as they are likely to require for disbursements during the Month-

2 As the rule now stands it seems imperative that the whole of such sums must be at the commencement of each Month at once removed by the public Officers from the only place of security available where no Banks exist-

3 Should such a modification of the orders as would obviate this inconvenience be considered unobjectionable, I have the honor to request that sanction may be given for the measure.

North arcot
Collectors Cutchery
Chittoor 6th February 1855

/Signed/ C. Whittingham
Collector

Bd. No. 729
Proceedings thereon

(52-53)

The orders of Government seem to require 1st. That private money should not be

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be put in the public chests, and 2d. that cash keepers shall not be made the regular agents of the European Officers in their private affairs If these two points are attended to there would be no objection in the opinion of the Board to the Cash of Civil Officers being kept in a separate box in the Treasury whether they are at or absent from the Hoozoor-

No. 16

To

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

(54)

Bd. No. 670
From the Collector of
North Arcot

Sir

Para 1

With reference to the endorsement of the Board of Revenue on petition No. 63 of 1854 directing me to enquire and report as to the genuiness of some Petitions purporting to have been signed by certain inhabitants in the Cahootry Zemindary in which it is stated, that the petitioners have entered into a compromise with the Zemindar relative to the disputes with him I have the

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the honor to state for the information of the Board, that I directed the Head of Police of Calastry to take statements in writing from all those parties as to whether the Petitions in question really proceeded from them and whether the signatures thereto attached are genuine.-

2 Of the thirty four persons who have signed or attached their marks to these petitions, twenty seven have acknowledged in writing the genuiness of the petitions and their signatures- They state that at the instigation of certain parties they were induced to prefer complaints against the Zemindar which they have now withdrawn and have paid him the Cutnum Jaharies and other customary demands - Three other persons have stated that they have entered into no compromise with the Zemindar but that they attached their signatures to the Petitions under compulsion from the Zemindar's Sheristadar and the remaining four ryots state that they signed no Petition to Government

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they having entered into no compromise with the Zemindar. I have sent for these last seventeen persons in order to institute a personal inquiry into the matter.-

3 Although I have no doubt of the fact of the great majority of the Calastry ryots having compromised their disputes with the Zemindar, I feel assured that they in common with such of the ryots as are still opposed to the Zemindar would gladly avail themselves of any pretext for withholding the money payments which are now exacted from them in addition to the Zemindar's share of the crops-

4 The Zemindar has in compliance with the repeated orders of my predecessor and myself released the crops that he has so long illegally detained but the Ryots have refused to remove their share of the damaged crops unless they are decided so as to compensate them for the loss they have sustained - This demand appears to be just.-

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5 There seems to be no dispute between the Zemindar and the ryots as to the mode of dividing the Kuny as produce. In Mr. Bells division of the 11th June 1853 on a petition of the Calasty ryots, is quoted the account each of the contending parties gave as to the usual methods of dividing the crops. The account of the ryots is given in Madras Terms, that of the Zemindar in Madras puddie. On reducing them to a common measure for the purpose of comparison the discrepancy between the accounts is found not to exceed $\frac{6}{11}$ of a measure in 640 measures. The Zemindars accounts shows that after making the usual deductions, and dividing the remainder equally between the Zemindar and ryot "7" is the share of the ryot. in one poolly or 640 Madras Measures of grain is $207\frac{11}{11}$ Madras measures; the amount given by the ryots shows it to be 268 measures or 41 $\frac{7}{8}$ per cent.

6 The cause of the illegal detention of the grain for 2 years by the Zemindar is not therefore to be found in any difficulty in

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in adjusting its division the grounds for it are the employment of certain sums in money which tho' they have undoubtedly been paid for upwards of 50 years a portion of the ryots now refuse to disburse any longer.

7 The number of Villages in the Cubestry Zemindary is 854. Of these 6 only have withheld these disputed money Roofsums &c. The whole of the remaining Villages have paid them in full. The successful resistance of these 6 Villages would doubtless excite a general determination in the Zemindary to pay these demands no longer.

8 I have informed the Zemindar that he can no longer be permitted to retain the grain as a guarantee for the payment of these money demands, that he must immediately on the grain being reaped divide the produce in the manner that has been shown to be usual, and that if he has any other demands to make from the ryots he should in the event of their refusing compliance with them make the application to the Collector of the District prescribed by the Regulations

J

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9. I have also informed him that as he alone has by his illegal detention of the grain caused the damage it has received the ryots are entitled to such a division of it as shall not cause the loss to fall on them and that in the event of his refusing to be guided by this suggestion, the value of the grain so damaged by illegal detention will on the application of the ryots be directed to them and further penalties awarded by virtue of Clause 2 Section III and Clause V Section VII Regulation V of 1822.

North Arcot Collectors Cutchery Chittoor 7th March 1855

/Signd/ C. Whittingham
Collector

Order thereon
(54-55)

Ordered to be recorded the Collector having as far as the Board can judge taken the necessary measures for the due protection of the Ryots-

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No. 21

(56)

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

B No. 725
From the Collector of North Arcot.

Sir,

I have the honor to solicit the attention of the Board of Revenue to my letter of the 23d January last submitting an English & Telugoo and Tamil Copy of the notification of the alterations of the Hookoomnamah of this District approved of by the Board as the Samahundy Settlement of the Current Fasly is so near at hand it would be advisable that the changes sanctioned should be generally made known

North Arcot Collectors Cutchery: Chittoor 14th March 1855

/Signed/ C. Whittingham
Collector

Order thereon
(56-57)

Ordered to be recorded the Collector having been directed in Boards Proceedings 8th March 1855 to strike off the requisite copies at his Office Printing Press.

No. 24

(58)

B No. 798
From the Collector of North Arcot

Official Memorandum

With reference to the official memorandum from the Secretary to the Board of Revenue dated 17th Instant the Collector of

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of North arcot has the honor to state that on referring to the Copy of Mr. Bourdillons Takeed granted in para 1 of the notification he finds that the date is the 23d October It appears to have been signed on the same day that Mr. Bourdillon delivered over charge of the District to Mr. Binning The necessary correction has been made in the Collectors Copy of the notification

North Arcot
Collectors Cutchery
Chittoor 20th March 1855 } /Signed/ C. Whittinghame
Collector

Order thereon
(58-59)
Ordered to be recorded the necessary alterations having been made.
No. 32

(60)
To, B. Cunliffe Esqre.
Secretary to the Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

B/No. 808
From the Collr. of Salem } Sir,

I have the honor to forward herewith the accounts Particulars Statement No 7 which did not accompany the Statement of Charges not estimated for but actually incurred in July 1263 transmitted to the Board on the 2d Instant.

Salem Collectors Office
On Circuit
Sankerry drog 20th March 1855. } /Signed/ H. J. Brett
Collector

Order

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B/No. 742
Order thereon
(60-61)
Ordered that the account Particular which accompanied the foregoing letter be returned for the signature of the Collector

No. 220

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

(62)
B/No. 4733
From the Collector of South arcot } Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of Extract from the Proceedings of the Board dated 4th Instant and to state that I see no objection to it being laid down as a Rule that only Paddy, Sugar cane Betel and Plantains should be regarded in this District as the crops liable to the Nunjah rate of Kuper, and that all the other descriptions of produce should be considered as Poonjah.

2 I beg to forward a list showing the present practice in this respect but I think that the greater part of the garden produce may fairly be treated as Poonjah as in North Arcot.

3 I was not aware that the Board was expecting to receive from me a report of

of detailed arrangements preliminary to the reclassification of such Poonjah lands as have become permanently cultivated with Nunjah crops by the use of water from Government works.—

4 To enable me to effect the reclassification of these lands it seems to me almost essential that the question of the rates of Kuyser to be hereafter levied should be first set at rest If this was done it would assist me in determining the consolidated assessment to be fixed upon the lands in question when transferred into Nunjah Surrums.—

5 If it is the intention and wish of the Board that all such lands should be inspected and reclassified without reference to the Jeerwah they have hitherto borne it could of course be done but it would be work involving a considerable expenditure of time and labor without I apprehend much advantage.—

6 I would beg respectfully to recommend that as few temporary arrangements as possible should be made in carrying out a revision of the assessment in this District The people are on every side anxiously enquiring what change is to be made

made in the Kuyser Rules and they are fully alive to the difference between a temporary and a permanent grant or alteration in any thing connected with the land

7 It is I think a matter of importance that all feelings of doubt and uncertainty should be at once allayed by a final decision of the Board.—

Commissioners Circular to Government dated 31st August 1841 Section V of Revenue 27 Mr. Hallett's letter to Board 22d November 1842 Mr. Davis letter to Dr. 9 March 1846--

8 I venture to solicit the attention of the Board to the correspondence noted in the margin which shew that former Collectors strongly advocated a reduction in the Kuyser rates, and now that a remission has been granted in the fixed Berej on the land, a reduction in the Kuyser seems more than ever called for.—

9 As the fusly is far advanced and the season is a good one I do not think it is necessary that a change should be made immediately but I am of opinion that it would have an excellent effect if the Board would be pleased at once to declare what rates of Kuyser will be levied permanently from the commencement of next Fusly 1265 throughout the District.—

South Arcot - - - - }
Collectors Circuit Cutchery - }
Porto Novo 13th December 1854

/Signed/ A. Hall
Collector

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List of Dry wet and garden products liable to the charge of additional or Kuffur Teerwah if raised by extra water on Poonjah land in South Arcot.

Land		Produce	Rate of Kuffer	Remarks
Poonjah	1st	Wet produce		
		N°1 Paddy of all sorts	At 6 Rupees per Cawney	
		2 Sugar Cane		
	2nd	Garden produce		
		3 Tobacco	At 6 Rupees under the orders issued by Mr. Maltby	
		4 Chilly		
		5 Plantain		
		6 Onion		
		7 Sweet Potatoes		
		8 Betel		
		9 Turmeric		
		10 Pumkins		
		11 Bamjal & other Vegetables		
	3rd	Dry produce		
		12 Cumbo	At 3 Rupees per Cawney	
		13 Nutching		
		14 Varagoo		
		15 Cholum		
		16 Shamay		
		17 Tanay		
		18 Grand Nut		
		19 Indigo		
		20 Gingilly ail seed		
		21 Lamp. ail Do.		
		22 Coriander Do.		
		23 Mustard Do.		
		24 All Grams		
		25 Sunn hemp Wee		

/ Signed / A. Hall

Collector

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BN° 737

Proceedings thereon

Resolving to forward to the Collector of South arcot an abstract of the revised Kuffer and Fusul jasty Rules: Lately sanctioned in North arcot and trusting that early arrangements will be made for the reassessment of the newly irrigated dry lands &c.

In this letter Mr. Hall gives the information desired by the Board in their Proceedings of the 4th December regarding the different descriptions of produce liable to Kuffer when raised on Poonjah land with the aid of water from a Government reservoir Mr. Hall at the same time advocates an immediate permanent revision of the Kuffer rates quoting the opinions of preceding collectors to shew the necessity of their being modified.—

2 The Board have already shown their concurrence with the District officers on this latter point by instructing Mr. Hall to propose revised rates and sanctioning meanwhile a temporary reduction of 33 per cent in those now in force. The only question remaining for discussion therefore is how and when a permanent re arrangement of the Kuffer rate can be best introduced, and Mr. Halls present observations shew that he has misunderstood the Boards views on the subject.—

3 The principal object aimed at is to get rid of "Kuffur" as far as possible by bringing under the head of Nunjah the extensive tracts of Poonjah land which are now irrigated by

by recently constructed Government works and for this purpose the Board conceive that any permanent remission of the Kuppur rates should not precede but either accompany or immediately follow the remodelling of the assessment of the dry lands recently converted into wet. Otherwise two difficulties are likely to arise 1st the Ryots may raise objections to having their lands reclassed as Nunjah perferring the modified Kuppur charge with the chance of occasionally evading it; and 2ndly, there will not be an equal power of regulating the Kuppur rates so as to put them on a fair footing with the new Nunjah assessment and consequently alterations in them may again prove necessary.—

4 In Para 6 Mr. Hall deprecates "temporary arrangements" and states that the people "are fully alive to the difference between a temporary and a permanent grant or alteration in any thing connected with the land" In the general principle here expressed the Board concur but they do not recognise its applicability in the present case. The modified Kuppur rates will only eventually affect those lands in which from the

the objections of the owners continue to be registered as Poonjah though capable of receiving water at least occasionally from Government reservoirs. These lands are expected to be small in extent and even therefore if the Kuppur rates were to be now permanently modified the arrangement would equally be a "temporary" one as regards the great proportion of the lands which now pay Kuppur as they are about to be brought under a Nunjah Leewah when the Kuppur charge will cease

With respect also to the wishes of the people to which Mr. Hall adverts the Board consider that the liberal intentions of Government have been sufficiently displayed to give satisfaction and contentment. In the Nunjah Poonjah and Bagayet lands a permanent remission has been already granted and an equally liberal reduction has been temporarily allowed in the Kuppur rates while their permanent modification as the people are aware is being arranged.—

6 P. Immediate relief having been thus afforded on a scale equal to the Collectors recommendation the Board consider that

that it would be premature to promul-
gate new permanent Kuſsur rates till
the present and future Circumstances
of the lands to be affected by them
have been ascertained during the mea-
sures now in progress for bringing them
in all practicable cases under a fixed Nunjah
Teerwah. But if the Collector is still of opinion
that his proceedings will be facilitated by
an opposite course and that the disad-
vantages expected by the Board will not
follow an immediate revision of the
Kuſsur rates the Board will be pre-
pared to reconsider the subject, Meanwhile
they resolve to send for his information an
abstract of the revised Kuſsur and Jinsul
Jasty rules lately sanctioned in North
Arcot and hope that it will be found
possible to make early arrangements
for the reassessment of the newly irri
gated dry lands as well as for the
permanent introduction of re-
vised Kuſsur rates

7 The Board are
unaware

unaware why the Collector should
have expressed a supposition in
Para 5 that it was their intention
that the lands in which Kuſsur has
hitherto been levied should be re-
classified without reference to the
Teerwah. They have hitherto borne
In deciding on the fixed
Nunjah Teerwah which it
is fair and expedient to
place on these lands hereaf-
ter the taxation which they
have hitherto borne both of
Teerwah and Kuſsur must be
kept in sight as well as the rates of
assessment on adjacent Nunjah land
of similar quality and the Board have
given no instructions against this ob-
vious course. Abstract

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Abstract of new Fasel Jasty and Kuysur rules sanctioned in North arcot

Poonjah land when irrigated from a Government reservoir pay as follows.—

For 1 paddy crop	Ps 3½	per Cawney
For 2 Do.	7	"

Plantain, Betel and sugar cane, to be taxed as two paddy crops.—

For 1 crop of nut Raghy or other such produce dry grains &c. &c.	Ps 1¾	per Cawney
For 2 such crops	3½	

Cocoanut Mango and other fruit trees to be taxed as two dry crops.—

Nunjah land.

Any second crop is taxed the same as a 2d crop of paddy. i.e. 50 per cent of the 1st crop Plantain Betel and sugar cane are to pay the same as two paddy crops.

When Cocoanut, Mango and other trees are planted no addition is made to the Turum Teerwah, whether it be single or double crop land.

The above rates are levied when ever any water is taken from a Government tank or channel whether there be private wells on the land or not.—

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No. 28

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

(64)

B. No. 594

From the Collector of South Arcot.—

Sir,

With reference to Para 11 of the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue in review of the Settlement of this District for Fusly 1262, I have the honor to forward a Statement shewing the particulars of the lands alluded to in Para 24 of the Collector's Report as Government Plantations.—

2 There are only eleven plantations of the kind in the District, and they are annually leased out according to the Durkhasts made for them, in which are distinctly stated the contents of Nunjah and Poonjah land applied for, and the number of trees to be enjoyed. The rent for the trees is entered in the accounts as Ready money Collections, and the assessment paid for the land is brought to credit under the Head of ordinary land revenue, either as nunjah or poonjah according to the class to which the land cultivated may belong. None of the land in question has yet been regularly assessed.—

J

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3 I beg in the reference to Para 14 to explain, that items 11 and 12 in Statement No 15 which accompanied Mr. Mattley's Report under Review, were separated from similar items in Statement No 23, because the former belonged to the "ainy Summah" accounts, and the latter were items coming under the head of "Senoy Summah", having been ascertained to be due after the closing of the ainy Summah Settlements -

4 The accounts of one village and a Copy of one of the Puttahs issued at the Settlement should be here: = after forwarded with the annual Report as directed, but I do not feel Certain whether the Board intend that they should be submitted in the Vernacular Lan: = guage or in English -

South Arcot
Collector's Cutcherry
Cuddalore
28th February 1855

[Signed] A. Hall
Collector

Account

Account of Government plantations in South Arcot -

No	Talooks	Remarks
	1	11
1	Villaporam	Poonjah and Nunjah land referred to is situated in Kollimalay Jaghire Villages, where there is no fixed assessment they were rented on
2	Murungoor	Pattas and the Revenue ought to accounts under the head of Poonjah and Nunjah Lands -
3	Chellumbrum	
4	Cuddalore	The sums entered in Column No 6 & 7 are included in item No 5 of the Statement 15 -

Total sum of Rupees 191-4-5 in column No 9 is included in item No 4 entered in the Statement No 14 -

South Arcot

3 I beg in this reference to Para 14 to explain that items 11 and 12 in statement No 15 which accompanied Mr. Maltby's Report under Review, were separated from similar items in statement No 23 because the former belonged to the "ainy Summah" accounts, the latter were items coming under the head of "Jeroy Summah, having been ascertained to be due after the closing of the ainy Summah Settlements -

4 The accounts of one village and a Copy of one of the Pattahs issued at the Settlement shall be forwarded after forwarded with the annual Report as directed, but I do not feel certain whether the Board intend that they should be submitted in the Vernacular language or in English -

South Arcot, Collector's Cutcherry, Cuddalore, 28th February 1855

[Signed] A. Hall.
Collector

Account Particular shewing under what heads the land revenue carried to Summah in

No	Talooks	No of Gardens	Poonjah land rented out - Land	Poonjah land rented out - Teerwah	Nunjah land rented out - Land	Nunjah land rented out - Teerwah	Fruit Gardens rented	Fruit proceeds rented under Tot annum
			1	2	3	4	5	6 7
			c A Rs a P	c A Rs a P	c A Rs a P	c A Rs a P	Rs a p	Rs a p Rs
1	Villaporam	2	.. .. ..	.. .. ..	.. .. ..	.. .. ..	221 4 ..	 221
2	Munnargoody	4	1 5¾ 4	15 10 6	9½ 80	15 2	376 1 ..	 462
3	Chellumbrum	2	.. .. ..	.. .. ..	.. .. ..	.. .. ..	12 13 4	12
4	Cullacoorchy	3	.. .. ..	.. .. ..	.. .. ..	.. .. ..	797	 797
	Total	11	1 5¾ 4	15 10 6	9½ 80	15 2	1394 5 ..	12 13 4 1149

South Arcot, Collector's Cutcherry, Cuddalore, 28th February 1855 Co

Fort St. George 26th March 1855

3 I beg in the reference to Para 14 to explain that items 11 and 12 in statement No. 15 which accompanied Mr. Mallby's report under Renter, were separated from similar items in statement No. 23, because the former belonged to the "ain Summah" account, the latter were items coming under the head of "Jeroy Summah," having been ascertained to be due after the closing of the ain Summah Settlement.

4 The accounts of one village and a copy of one of the Puttahs issued at the settlement shall be hereafter forwarded with the annual Report as directed, but I do not feel certain whether the Board intend that they should be submitted in the Vernacular language or in English.

South Arcot Collector's Cutcherry Cuddalore 28th February 1855

[Signed] A. Hall.

Collector

Account

Account of Government plantations in Arcot—

No.	Talooks	Remarks
	1	11
1	Villapooram	Poonjah and Manjah land referred to is situated in Coldimaley Jaghire Villages, where there is no fixed assessment—they were rented on leases and the revenue is brought to account under the head of Poonjah and Manjah lands—
3	Chellumbrum	
4	Cullacoorchy	The sums entered in Column No. 6 & 7 are included in item No. 5 of the statement. 15—
	Totals	The sum of Rupees 191-4-5 in column in Column No. 9 is included in item No. 14 entered in the statement No. 14—

South Arcot

B.R. No. 743

Proceedings thereon

(64-65)

With reference to the observations of the Collector in para 3, the Board remark that the item of "unclaimed Enams" should be brought under the head of Land Revenue and not under that of Ready money Collections

2 The detailed Summary accounts of a village are to be forwarded in the Vernacular as directed in Circular order 9th December 1854.

Read again Statement from the Collector of Madura dated 31st January and entered in Miscellaneous Cons. 19 March 1855 of the Demand Collections and Balance for the months of January last.

(66)

B.R. No. 746

Proceedings thereon

In the Demand Collections & Balances statement for December, the sum of Rupees 77525 was entered as the Balance under "permanently settled". In the corresponding statement for January this sum has been divided into Rupees 66132 under "Permanent settlement" and Rupees 11393 under "Rents for more than one year". If the two sums formed the Balances under the several Zemindaries and Polipats, the total Co.'s amount

amount should have been entered under the head of "permanently settled" and the statement is returned for such amendment.

No. 17

(67)

B.R. No. 1139

From the Collector of Madura

x 24 August 1854

Desp. 8 January 1855

To B. Cruttenden Esqre.
Acting Secretary to the Court of Wards
Fort St. George

Sir,

Under the circumstances stated in the accompanying Report from the Sub Collector, I have the honor to request sanction for payment of the sum of Rupees 283-8-0 from the Funds of the Minor Estate of Ayagoody to Soobien of Yeddiacottah, as arrears of salary as Vakeel during the life time of the late Zemindar from December 1847 to 15th April 1851.

Madura
9th February 1855

I Signed R. D. Parker
Collector

No. 1

To R. D. Parker Esqre.
Collector of Madura

Sir,

In Continuation of my former Reports on the Claims preferred against the Estate of the late Zemindar of Ayagoody, I have the honor to bring to your notice that one Soobien of Yeddiacottah Claims the sum of Rupees

Rupees 283-8 — as arrears of salary from De-
=cember 1847 to 15th april 1851, during which time he
alleges he acted as Vakeel for the late
Zemindar in the offices of the Collectorate
and in the Court, on the understanding that
he was to receive 7 Rupees per Mensem.

2 The Reason Soobbien assigns
for so large an arrear is that he ob-
=tained the Consent of the Zemindar
to allow his salary to accumulate
till he had secured a sufficiently large
sum to defray the expenses of his Marriage

3 There is no entry found in
any of the Zemindar's accounts of the
debt, nor are any payments credited
to Soobbien's account—

4th I am aware that Soobbien was employ-
=ed as Vakeel by the Zemindar, as he appear
=ed in that Capacity in several cases in
my office, but I am not aware of the
terms, on which he was employed—

5 In account No 12, forwarded
on the deaths of the late Zemindar by the
late Acting Sub Collector D. R. Levinge there is

is an entry to the following effect—

"That Narbar Vutty Iyengar stated
"that he learned from Alala Condanna
"Naick the 3d younger brother of the late
"Zemindar, that no pay was originally
"fixed for Soobbien of Yeddiacottah,
"but that after he had rendered his
"service which Commenced in 11th December
"1847, the Zemindar promised to allow
"him a sum for his Marriage expence
"of 7 Rupees per Mensem, which promise
"has not been fulfilled, but how much is
"due to him Cannot be ascertained from
"any accounts"

6 Alalacondana Naick, the Guar-
=dian of the Minor, acknowledges the
debt and states in par Turjee to the Manager
dated 20th December 1853, "Soobbien made
"a demand on me for arrears of his pay,
"was told that it shall be given after an
"enquiry is made into the matter, but as he
"never afterwards came for it, it has not
"been paid him"—

7 Servants also of the deceased
Zemindar support the pretension
of the Claimant—

Should

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8 Should you be of opinion that the amount of evidence is sufficient to substantiate the claim and to permit its being recognized and liquidated, may be urged in behalf of the claimant that while it is established beyond controversy that he was for many years employed by the Zemindar, no entry is found on any of the Zemindar's accounts of any remuneration having been made to him for his labor and trouble.

9 I am myself inclined to believe the claim to be a just one, and such would recommend it to favourable consideration.

Cuddapah 24th August 1854.
Decd. 8th January 1855.

(67-68)
B. No. 719

(Signed) J. Blair
Sub Collr.

(True Copy)
(Signed) R. D. Parker
Collr.

Proceedings thereon. Under the exceptional circumstances stated by the Sub Collector, the Court of Wards sanctions the payment of Rupees 283-8-0 from the Funds of the Minor Estate of Ayagary Soobien of Yeddiracottah, as arrears of salary due to him by the late Zemindar.

J.B.P.

Fort. St. George, 26th March 1855.

No. 80.

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

(69)

Bd. No. 705.

From the Collr. of Tinnevelly.

Forwarding Copies of Estimates from the Master Attendant and Lady Tullaven of Tutacorin regarding the examination of Pearl Banks off this Coast and stating for reasons within mentioned that the examination may be commenced after it is known what success attends the Ceylon Fishery.

Sir,

After it became known that the Ceylon Government had advertized a Pearl Fishery to take place in the present year, the Lady Tullaven of Tutacorin suggested to me that it would be well to make an examination of the Banks off this Coast, as possibly Oyster beds may have formed here also. The Master Attendant of Tutacorin whose advice I then sought concurred in the above opinion and prepared an Estimate for the purpose, copy of which is enclosed, amounting to upwards of 1,200 Rupees. In the letter which accompanied the Estimate Mr. Robertson says that it is not to be expected that Oysters of any great age will be found so soon after the unsuccessful examination made in 1850 and 1851, but he thinks it likely that Oyster beds will have formed

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formed from spawn brought across from those now established off Ceylon and that for that reason the banks particularly those to the South of Tutacorin which were not searched at the last examination should now be explored. The Estimate prepared by Mr. Robertson is much in excess of the cost formerly incurred which is to be attributed to the great increase since that time of boat hire and wages at the Port of Tutacorin. The Lady Tullaven has also submitted an Estimate of which copy is also enclosed for 25 days only instead of 60 as allowed by Mr. Robertson, and the amount is only about 240 Rupees but he has not allowed for a boat of the first class for the use of the Master Attendant but only for one of 7½ Tons burden without a Cabin and his rates of hire seem to be set down from old data the time is now passing for examining Pearl Banks as nothing can be done after the wind changes in

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in May to the Westward, and Mr. Robertson is about to avail himself of a months leave of absence lately granted him by Government An examination therefore of not more than one month can be accomplished, this season in which by visiting the beds South of Tutacorin it may perhaps be possible to arrive at a tolerably correct judgment as to whether Oyster beds are forming off this Coast at an expense of something more than 600 Rupees. I am myself however of opinion that it will be better to wait until it is known what success attends the Ceylon Fishery this year, and if the result affords sufficient encouragement to have a thorough examination commenced as early as possible next year

Tinnevelly
Trichendoor,
9th March 1855

(Signed) C. J. Bird
Collector

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No. 1 A rough Estimate of the probable amount required for inspecting Pearl Banks on the Madura and Tinnevelly Coast for Sixty days.

	Rs	a	p
To hire of 1, 1st Class Boat for two Months at 150 Rupees per Month	300	"	"
" Do. of 7 Boatmen for Do. at 7 Rupees 8 Annas each per Month	105	"	"
" " 2, 3d Class Boats at 14 Rupees per Month	56	"	"
" " 16 Boatmen for Do. at 7 Rupees 8 Annas Do.	240	"	"
" " 3 Canoes at 8 Rupees each Do.	48	"	"
" " 15 Boatmen for Do. at 7 Rupees 8 Annas each Do.	225	"	"
" " 2 Parmundaries at 9 Rupees 8 annas Do.	37	8	
" " 9 Divers at 9 Rupees 6 annas Do.	168	12	"
" " Batta for the Jady Pallaveram	46	11	6
Rupees	1226	15	6

Master Attendant's Office
Tuticorin
31st January 1855

Signed W. Robertson
Master Attendant

True Copies
Signed C. J. Bird
Collector

Etimate

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No. 2 Estimate of the probable expense required for inspecting the Pearl Banks on the Tinnevelly coast for 25 days.

	Rs	a	p
1st Class Boat			
To hire of 1 Boatman per diem	"	4	4
To Do. of 8 Lascars per Do.	1	4	"
To Do. of 1 Parumundady per Do.	"	4	4
To Do. of 2 Divers per Do.	"	1	6
To Price of Baskets to be carried on the boat	"	12	5½
To hire of Boat per diem	"	6	3
Total for 1st Class boat	3	6	10½
2d Class Boat			
To hire of 1 Boatman per diem	"	3	9
To Do. of 4 Lascars per Do.	"	10	"
To Do. of 1 Diver per Do.	"	3	9
To Do. of Boat per Do.	"	4	8¼
Total for 2d Class Boat	1	6	2¼
Total for 1st Class Boat as per above particulars	3	6	10½
Do. for 4 2d Class Do. as per above particulars	1	6	2¼
Total expense for 4 Boats per diem	9	10	1½
Total expense for 25 days at the above rate	240	13	1½

* This is of 7½ tons burthen with a single mast and sail

Tinnevelly,
Trichendoor, 9th March 1855.

Signed C. J. Bird
Collector

Ordered to be submitted to Government with the following letter.

69-70

To The Chief Secretary to Government

Bd. No. 705
To the Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit, for the information and orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, a letter with its enclosures, dated 9th March 1855, from the Collector of Tinnevelly regarding an examination of the Pearl Banks of the Coast of his District.

Encls 26th March 55.

2. The Collector reports that in consequence of the Ceylon Government having advertised a Pearl Fishery to take place this year, the Jody Tullaven, or chief of the Divers, and Master Attendant at Tuticorin have recommended that the Pearl Banks on the Tinnevelly Coast, and particularly those to the South of Tuticorin, which were not searched at the examination made in 1830 and 1837, should now be explored. The Master Attendant it seems, thinks that it is not likely Oysters of any great age will be discovered but that it is probable beds will have formed from the spawn brought across from those established at Ceylon. The cost of the search is estimated by the Master Attendant at Rupees 1700, and the Jody Tullaven at Rupees 240 for 60 and 25 Days respectively, but the Collector thinks that about 600 Rupees would be sufficient

sufficient for searching the Banks South of Tuticorin, which would probably determine if Oyster beds are forming off the Tinnevelly Coast.

3. Mr. Bird at the same time suggests the postponement of the examination until the result of the Ceylon Fishery is known, but the Board are opposed, to delay and therefore recommend that the examination be undertaken immediately under the superintendence of the Master Attendant and in concert with the Jody Tullaven or by the latter alone if the former is absent and that authority be granted for the expenditure of 600 Rupees for that purpose.

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Signed B. Cunliffe
Secretary.

71

Bd. No. 709
Proceedings thereon

71-72

Read Register of Petitions from the Collr. of Tinnevelly referred by the Board of Revenue for disposal for the month of February 1855.

The endorsement on the 3d Petition entered in the above Return having been forwarded direct to the Board and being therefore on record in their Office it would have been sufficient to have noted the date of its transmission without giving it at length in this statement.

73

Bd. No. 758.
From the Collector of Tinnevelly

No. 89.

To B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the Court of Wards
Fort St. George

Sir,

As the 2d and 3d Step Mothers of the

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the Minor Zemindar of Sauptoor in this District requested in their Arzees to my address the former that she might be allowed to expend Rupees 43 in performing the customary ceremonies on the occasion of her daughter completing the 9th year of her age, and being dressed in Cloth over the shoulder, and the latter a sum of Rupees 124 8 : in performing those attending the adult marriage of her daughter, the Zemindars of Ettiapooram and Eloomaday who were requested to state what sums ought to be expended on such occasions by Zemindars of their caste have respectively reported that Rupees 35 and 30 ought to be expended for the former and Rupees 135 and 100 for the latter ceremonies I have therefore the honor to request that you will be good enough to procure the sanction of the Court of Wards for me to disburse Rupees 35 and 124—8—: for the purposes above mentioned to the Step Mothers of the Minor out of the surplus funds in Deposit in favor of the Estate amounting on the 28th February 1853 to Rupees 11,000.

Tinnevelly
Trichendoor—
13th March 1855.

/Signed/ C. J. Bird
Collector

B. of R. No. 744.
Proceedings thereon.
(73-74)

The Court of Wards authorize disbursement from the Surplus Funds of the Sauptoor Estate of Rupees 35 and 124—8—: respectively to the 2nd and 3d Step Mothers of the Minor Zemindar, for the performance of the customary ceremonies alluded to in the foregoing letter.

To

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No 16
1855.

To,

B. Lounsdale Esqre.
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

(75)

Sir,

Bd No. 549.
From the Collr of Malabar.
Chatfield

My late Sub Collector Mr Chatfield having believed that a Hill in Wynad was escheated property took possession of certain wood which some parties had cut in it and sold it for 73-5-7 Rupees.

But it has been decided by the Sudder Ameen's Court at Tellicherry that the hill was not Government property; and that the Money received on account of the wood cut should be returned to a person who is held to be the owner of the hill.

See accompanying Decree dated 24th November 1854.

I beg permission to disburse the Money which was carried to account in 1851 Viz. Rupees 73—5-7 together with costs of the suit Rupees 41—3-2.

Calicut
20 February 1855.

/Signed/ H. V. Conolly
Collector

Decree

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No 1.

Decree of the Court of the Principal Sudder Ameen of Tellicherry.

L. S.

Original Suit No 154 of 1848 on the file of the District Moonsiff of Wynaad called up and referred to the Principal Sudder Ameen's Court and entered on its file as Original Suit No 321 of 1849.

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2, Perinjolly Kello Vittan the Karaima

By Vakeel Kristna Menon

Versus.

1 Challiadan Manoj
2 Virally Manoj
3 Vanneabalavan Chekotty
4 Kannady Poolar,
5. Sarovatha Coonhamod Moossa Keir.
6. Mayilier Moyan Cootty
7. Supplemental Defendant J. D. Robinson Esqr Sub Collector of Malabar.
8. H. V. Conolly Esqr Collector of Malabar the 2d Defendant having demised his heirs
9. Virally Pattoona.

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10. Coonhy Pattoona.
11. Coonhy Moyan
12. Pookara
13 Surooray
14 Hadia
15 Omayah.

1st The Plaint set forth that as no final order was passed to the Police Complaint preferred against the 1st to 8th Defendants in the Talook for their having, date not certain, in Dhanoo 1023, forcibly cut down 24 logs of Ainy timber from the Perinjolly Kavil sacred grove / the Jenmum of Poole-marothuna Dewom which is in Plaintiffs possession and who defray the expenses of the ceremonies of the said Kava, the 1st being the Corayama and the 2d the Karaima they seek to recover the said timber measuring 185 candies 1 Koll 4 13 Veerals, on their value Rupees 139-12-9 calculated at the rate of 12 Annas per Candy.

Dec 1847 June 1848.

The Suit was instituted in the Court of District Moonsiff of Wynaad on the 18th December 1848.

The 2d Defendant having demised during the progress of the Suit his heirs were admitted as the 9th to 15 Supplemental Defendants

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Defendants and as it appeared from the 5th
Defendants answer that the timber belonged
to Government and as such were sold by them
the Head Assistant Collector and the Collector
of Malabar were admitted as the 7th and 8th
Defendants pursuant to the supplemental petition
presented by the Plaintiffs Vakeel.

2. The 6th Defendant in his answer
stated that when himself and the rest De-
fendants had cut down the 24 logs of
timber from the Parrey olly Kava alluded
to in the Plaint, that spot was said to belong
to Government and that the timbers were sold
thro the Talook and the amount thereof realized

3. Neither the 1st 3d 4th & 5th Defendants
to whom Proclamations were issued nor the
9th 10th 11th 12th 13th & 14th Defendants who signed
the notice have put in their answers. The
Plaintiffs Vakeel presented supplemental
Petition to eject the 15th Defendant Punnayil
from the Suit as her name was erroneously
entered in it and the 8th Defendant who
was admitted in the place of the 7th did not
put in Answer notwithstanding the
several respites applied for by that Officer
thro the Government Vakeel, were allowed

&c

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4. The Plaintiffs were ordered
to prove the following points.

1. That the spot mentioned
in the plaint is their Devaswam Jennum 2d
The number of logs of timber cut down
from that place by the 1st to 6th Defendants
3d The quantity thereof 4th The price for
each Candy and 5th that the timber were
sold thro the Talook and the amount thereof
carried to the credit of Government. The 6th
Defendant to prove that as the timber
were cut down from the Government ground
they were sold by the Government and
the amount carried to their credit.—

5. Plaintiffs Vakeel cited 4 Witnesses
Vizt 1st Vangashany Kuroonagara Nair
2d Kochatto Poodia Vithil Othenan Nair
3d Koorichian Vittoor Kandiyil Palladen
Kooran, who as well as the Plaintiffs
Vakeel were examined. One Witness was
dispensed with by him (the Vakeel)
Plaintiffs Vakeel presented Miscellaneous
Petition No 543 of 1854 stating that a
Proclamation was issued by the Collector
of Malabar under date the 9th August
1828 declaring that there are no other
Government grounds in the Talooks—

of

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of Cotteyom Cartenad, and Wynaad beside those particularized in a general account of all Government lands situated in the above mentioned Talooks and that the Sub Collector of Malabar had sent an order to the Sub Sheristadar of Cotteyom under date the 23d July 1847 confirming the corrections of the said Proclamation which Proclamation and order were filed as Exhibits in Original Suit No 257 of 1848, and prayed that the said documents as also the copy of the letter written by the Sub Collector of Tellicherry on the 12th June 1847 regarding the sale of the timber in question forwarded to this Court may be referred to. The Proclamation was incorporated with the Proceedings in this case and Proclamation and order alluded to therein sent for from the records of the Civil Court and referred to, and as it appeared from the supplement plaint that the names of the Defendants were not clapsed in it according to order the said irregularity was duly rectified in this Decree.

Judgment.

1. It was proved by the Plaintiffs Witnesses

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Witnesses that the Perrenjolly Kava alluded to in the Plaint belongs to the Plaintiffs and that the timber sued for, were cut down by the 1st to 6th Defendants. Independent of which, at the instance of the Plaintiffs Vakeel the Court has referred to the Proclamation issued by the Sirkar on the 9th August 1823, (which was filed in the suit No 254 of 1848) containing all the unclaimable property which formerly belonged to rebels, but as the spot of ground alluded to in the suit is not entered in it the same belongs to the Plaintiffs.

It was not moreover proved who is the 2nd Defendants heir nor was the removal of the timber cut down by the 1st to 6th Defendants established. Altho the Plaintiffs Witnesses deposed in accordance to what the 6th Defendant stated Viz. that the 1st to 6th Defendants purchased the timber when they were sold at public Auction by the Sirkar, yet the said Statement is not sufficient to award the payment of the price of the timber to the Plaintiffs by the 1st to 6th Defendants as

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as it is optional with any one to make purchases of things sold at public Auction by the Sirkar.

9. The Collector of Malabar, the 8th Defendant in this suit allowed the case to go ex parte notwithstanding the several petitions applied for by that Officer were granted and altho the 8th Defendant has put in his answer he failed to establish the points recorded to be proved by him.

10. The felling of the timber by the 1st to 6th Defendants without ascertaining to whom the spot of ground on which they stood belonged to, is beyond all doubt an unjustifiable act and the Government perhaps thinking that the timber might be damaged ordered them to be sold.

11. At the request of the Plaintiffs Vakeel, the Copy of the Sub Collector's letter of the 12 June 1849 purporting that the proceeds Sale of the timber was carried to the credit of Government has been referred to from which it appears that not only the timber were sold at public auction this the Sirkar and the proceeds Sale carried to their credit but

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but the Sub Collector likewise contended that the ground from which the said timber were cut down formed part of lands escheated to Government however this is opposed to the Proclamation above alluded to and there is moreover no proof that the ground in question belongs to Government.

12. No Reliance can be placed to the statement of the Plaintiffs Witnesses regarding the value of the timber, as the price as stated by them as according to the local rate nor was it proved by their statement what was the exact price of the timber felled and besides they do not deal in timber.

13. The Talook of Wynaad is at present under the Jurisdiction of the 8th Defendant the Collector of Malabar and it would appear by the record of this suit that the order of the late Sub Collector Mr Chatfield has led the Court to decide this Suit against the Government.

On the above grounds the Court Decrees that the 8th Defendant the Collector of Malabar, pays to the Plaintiffs the price of the timber and

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and their costs to be paid as hereunder particularized Viz.t. the 1st and 3rd Defendants from their own and from the 2nd Defendants fund and the 3rd Defendants from the Government Money.

The Plaintiffs should whenever application is made for the execution of this Decree, file a copy of the account sale of the timber at auction to enable the Court to ascertain for what amount they were sold.

25th November 1854.

Costs.

Stamp Duty on Institution under Section XIII Regulation XIII of 1816	Rs	8	"
Fee of Plaintiffs Pleader under Section XXV Regulation XIV of 1816		6	15 2
Stamp Paper filed by Plaintiffs		9	"
Expenses for serving Process on the part of Plaintiffs		7	12
Expenses for serving Process on the part of the 6th Defendant		6	"
Batta payable by the Plaintiffs to Doon Venguttasawmy		8	"
Ditto payable by the 5th Defendant to Both Chokolan Konapen		3	"
Total Rupees		41	3 2

Exhibits

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Exhibits &c. filed in Court.

Plaint 1. Notices 10. Proclamations 5 Reports 2 Vakalut-namah 1 Answer 1 Memo. 1. Supplemental Plaint 5 Points for proof 1. Copy of Points for proof 1 List of Witnesses for the Plaintiffs 1 Deposition of Plaintiffs 1. Do. of Plaintiffs Vakeel 1. Depositions of Plaintiffs Witnesses 3. Miscellaneous Petition No. 103 of 1849. 553 of 1853 and 499 & 543 of 1854. Copy of the order No. 46 and of its answer and of report No. 533 order issued by the 7th Defendant to the Government Vakeel, Do. by the 8th Defendant to the Do. 8 Deposition of the Government Vakeel 1 and

Decree

4 4614

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Decree.

Compared and
/Signed/ Rama Menon
Acting Jewil. Reader
/Signed/ Chathoo Menon.
Shirastadar.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Court this 26th day of November 1853

/Signed/ Mahomed Hoosain
Principal Sudder Ameen

The period for appeal will expire on the 6th January 1855.

No application for the execution of this Decree can be entertained after the lapse of 12 years unless exempted from the general rule of limitation provided in Clause 4th Section 1st XVIII Regulation VII of 1802. or on one or other of the grounds specified in the Collector

/Signed/ Mahomed Hoosain
Principal Sudder Ameen

/True Copy/
/Signed/ H. V. Bonnerjee
Collr. &c.

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Ordered to be submitted to Government with the following letter.—

(75-76)

To. The Chief Secretary to Government.

Bd. No. 732
To the Chief Secy to Government

Sir, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit for the information and orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council a letter from the Collector of Malabar dated 20 February 1855. transmitting copy of a Decree of the Principal Sudr Ameen Court at Tellicherry in Original Suit No. 321 of 1849.—

This suit was instituted for the recovery of the value of certain Wood which the 1st to 6th Defendants had cut down on a Hill belonging to the Plaintiffs in the Wynaad Talook, as having believed Mr. Chatfield, late Sub Collector, having believed that the hill was escheated property took possession of the Wood and sold it by public auction and carried the proceeds to the credit of Government. The Principal Sudr Ameen in his Decree has decided that the hill does not belong to Government, and that the amount received by the sale of the wood should be paid to the owner of the land. as the Collector apparently defers to this judgement the Board support his recommendation that sanction may be granted for the disbursement of the amount viz. Rupees 3-5-7 together with the costs of the Suit Rupees 41-3-2.—

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George.
26th March 1855.

/Signed/ R. Cunliffe
Secretary

To.

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No. 51.

To

B. Cunliffe Esqr.

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Bd. No. 771

From the Acting Collector of Madras. Sir, Para 1

Forwarding a report from the late special Assistant on the subject of the Sheristadars request to be put on the allowances granted to the sheristadars of unsettled Districts.—

I have the honor to forward for the consideration of the Board a letter addressed to me by my late special Assistant pointing out what he considers to have been an oversight in continuing the Sheristadar of this Office in the same scale as regards salary, as the Sheristadars of settled districts were formerly, and recommending that the allowance may now be raised to a par with other districts.—

2. All things considered, I should not myself have judged it necessary to propose any alteration at present, but as Mr. Chamier has gone fully into the question, and as it may be the case that the Board really intended to introduce a uniform rate of pay in all the Collectorates, I have resolved to forward the paper to the Board.—

3 As regards the present Sheristadar, I have only to add that he has given me great assistance by the diligent

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deligent and efficient discharge of his duties.—

Madras. 19th March 1853. } Signed A. Stokes
Acting Collector

Enclosure No. 1.

To

The Collector of Madras.

Sir,

In the enclosed petition* the Head Sheristadar of this Office urges a claim to the higher rate of salary allowed to servants of the class to which he belongs basing his claim upon the following considerations.—

First, that the Madras Collectorate has always been considered an unsettled district and that on that account the Head sheristadar for 13 years from 1816 to 1829 inclusive drew the higher rate of allowances sanctioned by Government on the 22d March 1816.—

Secondly, that the reduction of the Head sheristadars salary by the Revision Committee in 1829, from Rupees 280 the rate for an unsettled District to Rupees 210 that for a settled District appears to have been made upon mistaken grounds the only reason given by

* From A Tarroveguda Charlu Head Sheristadar of the late C. Court dated 19th February 1853

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the Collector being that the reduction was "in conformity with the Rules" sanctioned by Government under date the 22d March 1816 for a Settled District.

Thirdly. that the duties devolving upon the Head Sheristadar in 1829 have since been greatly enhanced by the abolition of the office of Nail or Deputy sheristadar.—

Fourthly. that the Honorable the Court of Directors when sanctioning the higher rate of salary to the Head Sheristadars of Ganjam, Vizagapatam and [illegible] in their despatch dated the 28th January 1852 thought that those were the provinces in which alone of all the Districts in this Presidency the lower rate of salary was maintained:—

2 I have carefully considered the matter of this petition, and as being satisfied that the Sheristadar's claim is well grounded, I feel I cannot do otherwise than pass it forward with a very strong recommendation in its favor. There appears to be only one point for determination, viz. whether the Guntur Collectorate is

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is a settled or unsettled District. For thirteen years from the date of the adoption of this distinction between the several provinces under this Presidency, the Head Sheristadar drew the rate of allowances authorized for an unsettled district, and no change that I am aware of has occurred in the nature of the landed tenure or in the mode of realizing the Land Revenue to justify the Collectorate being now considered a settled District.—

3 The Collector in 1829 was very reluctant to propose any reduction in the strength or emoluments of his Establishment and it was only upon finding that he had no alternative that he prepared and sent in a List of changes which he considered might be effected. It is worthy of remark that the Revision Committee had proposed to leave the salary of the Head Sheristadar untouched and to abolish the office of the Nail or Deputy. The Collector suggested the retention of the services of the latter, but in advising reduction

+ See Revised Inoyenzabitah enclosed with letter to the Revision Committee dated.—

reduction in the allowances of the former
gave a reason which the least reflection
or discussion would have shown to
have been inapplicable. The suggestion
however was acted upon without any
remark from the Committee. and
its manifest inaccuracy justifies the
conclusion that it never formed the
subject of discussion before them.
4 The office of Nail or Deputy
Sheristadar was discontinued on the
abolition of the Transit Duties in 1844.
but although the work of the depart-
ment has considerably diminished by that
measure, it must not be supposed that no
assistance had been rendered by the
Nail in the discharge of the duties of
any other branch of the Establishment.
The Head Sheristadar had always been
aided by his Deputy in the conduct of the
general business of the Office, and must have
felt severely the loss of his services.
5 I see no reason to demur from
the views of the [illegible]

Sheristadars of this Office been brought
under their consideration together with
those of the Sheristadars of Ganjam,
Vizagapatam, and Masulipatam, the
same indulgence would have been
extended to him as to them or rather
(I should say) that they would have
permitted the error which had occurred
in his case to be rectified. The Madras
collectorate is a Ryotwar district and
the collection of its Revenue is attended
with considerable difficulty, as is shown
by the large balances standing over from
year to year solely in consequence of
the obstacles thrown by the Ryots in
the way of their realization. The Dist
Rent Collectors have no common bond
of interest or association with the cultiv-
ators of the soil, and do not therefore
possess the same control or influence
over the people as the Mongairs and
Kurnums in other Districts. The duties
of the Registry Office including the
granting and renewing of certifi-
the registration of transfers

they are peculiar to this Collectorate. In the Salt Department also much care, and attention combined with alacrity in the despatch of business are necessary to meet the wants and promote the interests of the shipping classes. The business of these departments is conducted thro' the Head Sheristadar and the management of the accounts connected with them is likewise in his hands by object in entering into those details has been to shew that the duties of the Head Sheristadar of this office are no less difficult and responsible than those of public servants of the same class in other provinces. I might also lay some stress upon the circumstance that the expence of living is very much greater at the Presidency than in the interior, and refer to the high personal character of the present sheristadar (petitioner) But I feel that as the matter of the Petition has already on a former occasion been brought to the notice of the Board of Revenue, I should not be justified in urging it again upon their consider-

consideration upon grounds of a personal nature. It is because I am satisfied that under existing rules the Head Sheristadar is fairly entitled to the higher rate of Salary, that my recommendation is in accordance with the interests and present policy of Government that the case was not noticed by the Board in their Proceedings of the 23d February 1837 as one in which any oversight had occurred, and that the matter should under any circumstances be laid before the Government for their orders, it is on these grounds and on these alone that I venture to draw attention again to the subject and to express a hope that it may meet with favorable consideration.—

Madras 5th March 1855.

(Signed) C. F. Chamier
Spl. Assistant Collector

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

To

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No. 1.

To.

Charles. F. Chamier Esqr.
Special Assistant to the
Collector of Madras.

The humble Memorial
of Sclamanaty Tirumgala
Charlu. Head Sheristadar.

Honorable Sir.

Parat.

I most respectfully beg leave to submit, for your honors kind consideration, my claim to the difference of remuneration between the settled and unsettled Districts, and trust your honor will after an attentive perusal of the past circumstances, be pleased to forward the above with your favorable recommendation to Hudleston Stokes Esqr. Acting Collector

7th January 1838 From the committee for the revision of Civil Establishment. 2 From the correspondence it appears that the committee had first called upon the Collector for a list of Establishment, that the Collector in forwarding the required list stated

29th Do. " To Do. from Mr. Murray Collector

6th August 1839 From Do.

16 September 1839 To Do. from Mr. Murray Collector.

9 December 1839 From Do.

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stated the impossibility of effecting any reduction in his Establishment that in reply to the latter the Committee suggested the propriety of making certain reductions among them the Nair Sheristadar situation is one bearing a salary of Rupees 70 and that the Collector instead of making the alterations shewn in the list which accompanied the letter from the Committee, proposed to retain the Nair Sheristadar, reducing at the same time the Head Sheristadars salary from Rupees 280 to 210. The Collectors letter shews nothing as to the grounds under which he supposed this Collectorate as settled but is to be only seen from a remark in the list that this was done according to the scale authorized for a settled District This arrangement was on the 17th November 1829 sanctioned by Government.

See Para 5 of Mr Robertson Collr. letter to the Board dated 6 Jany. 1837.

3 Up to the date of the above arrangement, all the Head Sheristadars on this Establishment were allowed to draw their salary, according to the scale of allowances authorized for an unsettled District under the Rules which accompanied the Board's

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+ See Para 6 of the above letter.

Board's Circular of the 22d April
Mr. Robertson states that "When, in
"the late Committee for the revision of the
"Civil Establishment called for a state-
"ment of the saving which might be
"effected in this Office without impair-
"ing its efficiency it was suggested among
"other reductions, that the Head
"Sheristadar's salary should be
"reduced from Rupees 280 to
Rupees 210 according to the entries
"in above appearing this to be a
"District without any explanation of
grounds of that assumption." The Board
in reply to the above said, "that the duties
of the Head Sheristadar of the Board
Canjeveram were fixed by the Commit-
tee for the revision of Civil Establish-
ments on the scale of allowances
sanctioned for a settled District
&c
As far as I see, the Committee
have never stated any where
whether this District was settled
or unsettled, but they only
proceeded the Government sanc-
tion for the foregoing
submitted by the Collector
At the same time the Board

See Para 5 Boards Proceedings 23d Feby 1837.

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of Head Sheristadar was continued, but not abolished as proposed by the Committee.

See page 60 in 2d Volume of Board's Circular Orders.

5. In Paras 3 and 4 of a Note No. 3 annexed to the Board's Circular dated 25th March 1852 it is observed as follows—

Para 3. "As the time referred to, Ganjam, Vizagapatam and Masulipatam were settled Provinces most of the Estates being under the charge of their respective Proprietors, and occasioning no trouble to the revenue servants of Government. But the case is now different and it is represented that the duties of the Head Native Revenue Officers in the three Provinces in question (and in which alone of all the Districts in your Presidency the lower rate of Salary is maintained) are as important and onerous as those devolving upon the Sheristadars in other Districts. That the former distinction no longer exists is exemplified in the Statement recorded in your resolution of the 3d December 1850 to the effect that in Ganjam at the present time the Peshcush of Zemindaries in possession of their Proprietors is Rupees 2,28,482 per annum, while the lands under the management of the Government

Government Collector yield a revenue of Rupees 6,97,992, being in the proportion of three fourths to one fourth; and that in Vizagapatam and Masulipatam the lands under charge of the Government Collector yield a revenue of Rupees 3,58,077 and Rupees 5,35,795 per annum respectively.-

4. With reference to these altered circumstances, to the large extent of the District and to the close and minute supervision which a Head Sristadar is required to exercise over the management not only of the land but of every other source of Revenue, we consider that the difference of remuneration as between settled and unsettled Districts is inapplicable to the case of Provinces of Ganjam, Vizagapatam, and Masulipatam. We therefore authorize you to grant the higher rates of Salary to the Head Sristadars of those Provinces from the date of the receipt of this Despatch."-

6. From the above, it is clear that the Home authorities were certainly of opinion that the Head Native servant on the Collectors' Establishment at Madras was also in the receipt of the

the higher allowances by that time in common with other Head Sristadars in the other Districts under Madras Presidency.- There being no any remark of the Board of Revenue or Government against the opinion of Home authorities, it seems that they also bore the like opinion.-

7. Had I seen the full copy of the Government Resolution of the 3d. December 1850 alluded to by the Honorable Court of Directors, I would have been enabled to offer any remark upon this Head if necessary, but, however by mentioning in that "that the former distinction no longer exists," I mean that the distinction between the settled and unsettled Districts ought no longer to be enforced.-

8- In the recent correspondence between the Board of Revenue and Government in regard to retaining this Collectorate as heretofore for ever, they are of opinion, I mean, that this is a ryotwary District.-

9- Now I leave it to your honor to judge whether from the past and present circumstances

circumstances it is a settled or unsettled District – There is no reason why this should be called as settled, whereas the ryotwary settlement is in force – From the scale of allowances allowed to the Seristadars until the month of November 1829, and from the explanation afforded by Mr Robertson Collector in 1837, and from the opinion given by Home authorities in Para 3 of the Note before cited, as well from there being no any remark on the records against this opinion, as also from the opinions of both the Board of Revenue and Government recently given against the change proposed by the Honorable Court of Directors and again from the existing principles under which the revenues are collected, I am certainly of opinion that this is not settled but unsettled District.

10 When the reduction of the Head Seristadar's Salary was effected, there was a Naib under him on a Salary of Rupees 70 on this Establishment – There is no such assistance at present –

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11. It is not necessary for me to observe here in detail in respect to the revenue of this Collectorate – as reference to the accounts will clearly shew that the Collections have been gradually increasing every year – The total Amount from all branches of revenue in round numbers is shown in the margin for the past 3 Fuslies –

Collections within Fusly under Current and arrears	Rupees
Fasly 1261	10,81,400
1262	11,44,700
1263	13,05,900

It is well known that the

12 business in the Serista Department has been increased consequent to the most important additional work entrusted to the Collector in taking lands and buildings and disposing of claims for compensation of several individuals on account of Railway business –

13. The Survey of this Collectorate is now going on and the attention of the Seristadar is much required in enquiring into the claims of several parties who are enjoying lands without proper titles. The total number of cases referred to him are 289, of these 107 were enquired and Memorandums prepared in

English,

English, for Collectors information with all the information that could be procurable from the records. Of the remaining cases 182 in number, some were referred to the Amildar for collecting the Quit rent by issuing uncertificate Bills, while others have been retained for investigation when the parties may attend. The difficulty and trouble experienced in procuring the required information is inexpressible owing to the absence of proper Records of former surveys either at Hoozoor or in the Talook or even with the village Monicopolies who call themselves as Merasidars.

14. It is here proper to observe that altho there are village Monicopolies in all the villages under this Collectorate enjoying as Merasseedars certain Lands, yet the Collector could not expect any help from them as in other Zillahs. Neither they nor the Taloor Establishment can shew any good record in any case when such evidence was found necessary. In a Presidency like Madras, where there is a Supreme Court and

where the Police is not in the hands of the Collector, and to which the Regulations which are in force in other Zillahs are inapplicable, the attention and vigilance of the Head Serristadar is on every occasion in the absence of the required authentic information are required much more than that paid in other Districts.

15. In addition to the above, the sales of Postage labels having been transferred to the Collector from the beginning of October 1854, the Serristadar's labor is increased in checking these accounts and getting ready the required statements. It is given to understand that the Superintendent of Stamps was pleased to recommend to the higher authorities for an increase not only to his salary, but also to the salary of the Manager and certain other servants, and for the entertainment of new hands on his Establishment on account of this additional trouble and labor.

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Acting Collectors Read & Sharistadar Cook
Sectors &c.

1	C. P. Brown Esqre	C. Dumergue Esqre	
2	R. Lane "	J. A. Bell "	
	W. A. Keane "	G. A. Harris "	
	C. B. Lloyd "	W. C. Sullivan "	
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1	N. J. Maltby "	C. L. Cockburn "	
1	W. C. Le Hart "	R. Mayne "	
1	D. White "	J. A. Forbes "	
1	R. Revell "	J. A. Nathaway "	
1	J. Carnie "	J. B. Harrison "	
	W. C. Cockburn "	J. A. Sandeman "	
		J. A. Scott "	
		J. G. Lumsden "	
		J. W. Taylor "	
		J. Sprinkell "	

Collectors

1	W. Mason Esqre		
1	S. Blackburne "		
	M. Lewin "		
	C. Grant "		
1	J. G. Bruce "		
1	J. Goldingham "		
1	R. Stokes "		

Note
Those are the Gentlemen mentioned in Col. 1.
Those are added in the margin Col. 1. about promotion.

I was first received into the service of the Honrable Company on the 1st January 1832 and have served several Gentlemen mentioned in the Margin- The Board are aware how many changes among the public Servants were taken place particularly within the last 16 years in the District where I had served previous to my assuming charge of the present appointment- To satisfy your honor that my character during the whole period of my service was steady and unblemishable, it is unnecessary for me to observe any more further than referring your honor to the enclosed

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1853
8th July- To Board
14th " From- Do
16th " To- Do
18th " From- Do
10th November To- Do
14th December From- Do

enclosed copies of the testimonials of the Gentlemen marked † in the margin, in addition to the correspondence between Mr Stokes and the Board of Revenue regarding my appointment as Head Sheristadar.

Under the several circumstances
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before mentioned, I trust your honor will be of opinion that this District is unsettled, and at the same time doubt not in recommending to Mr Stokes for procuring the sanction of Government thro' the proper channel of the Board of Revenue for authorizing me to draw the difference of remuneration (which this Honr authorities supposed was already allowed) as between settled and unsettled District from the date of appointment.

* 10th August 1853.

I had long ago prepared myself to lay the foregoing claim before
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the Acting Collector Mr Stokes, but delayed in doing so immediately owing to certain doubts having been before entertained about this Collectorate consequent to a Despatch from the Honorable Court of Directors.

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19 In conclusion, I earnestly beseech your goodness to excuse me for the trouble I thus ventured to give on your honor's precious moments-

Madras,
Collector's Cutcherry
19th February 1855
Monday

Signed / A. Tervengala Chetty
Head Shirishtadar.

Enclosure No 2.

Certificate granted by the Assistant Judge of the Auxiliary Court Masulipatam.

A Kulamanata Seruvengala chary / son of a highly respectable brahmin Narasiah / has attended my Office as a Telougoo and English writer for a year past, as a Volunteer, and for six months as an additional Writer on six pagodas- His conduct has always given me great Satisfaction, and I have given him this certificate as he is going to Guntoor with a view to being employed there.

Masulipatam
3d November
1833

Signed / C. P. Brown
Assistant Judge

Certificate

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2. Certificate granted by the Acting Head Assistant Collector of Guntoor-

This is to certify that I have known Akulamanati Teroovengala Acharloo Magistrate's English Writer in the Collector's Cutcherry & Zillah of Guntoor both in his public capacity & and as a private Moonshee for upwards of one year, during which I have had reason to form a high opinion of his ability, diligence & and zeal in both Situations, and am happy to leave him this testimony of my esteem for his character in addition to rewarding his Services in other ways:-

Guntoor
October 29th 1841.

(Signed) Gordon Sullivan Forbes.
Acting Head Assistant Collector.

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3. Exctract from a Memorandum left for his successor by John Goldingham Esqre. Collector before his quitting Guntoor for North Arcot-

The Head English Writer is not very efficient, Acclamanaty Teroovengala Charloo, is the person through whom I have been obliged to do the business principally- He belongs to a very

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very respectable family and is a very trustwor
person.—

Guntoor,
Collector's Cutcherry
11th November 1842.—

(True Eoctract)

(Signed) H. Stokes.
Collector.

Note

This Gentleman was also in charge of the District for a certain period during which the Collector was absent.—

Certificate granted by the Head A
Assistant Collector of Guntoor.—

Aclamanaty Tirivengala Charlo
was Magistrates English Writer in the Cutche
during the year I presided at Guntoor as Acti
Head Assistant, and I have great pleasure in
adding my testimo
to the numerous ce
characters he has already received for ability
and good conduct.—

24th December 1842.

(Signed) A. Hathaway.
Head Assistant Collecto

5.

Letter from A. S. Mathison Esq
Trevengala Charloo.—

I have received your letter
and have much pleasure in acceding t
to your request and assuring you o
of the great satisfaction you have given
me at the different times you have been e
employed

Note

Do. Do.

He was also acting Collector for some months.

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employed under me by the able and correct
manner in which you have performed your
duties. I hope you may soon obtain that
promotion to which your abilities and
exertions entitle you.—

Madras,
January 18th 1843.

/Signed/ A. S. Mathison.

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To.

A. Terovengala Charloo

I have received your letter
dated 24th February and am glad to find
that you are still affording much assistance
in the English Department. You were very
useful in that Department during the period
I was Collector and I am quite sure that
you will continue to give satisfaction; as
you have not only your own character
but that of your Family to maintain — a
great industry, straightforwardness, and
having nothing to say to intrigue are
important requisites and I am quite sure
that as long as you continue to observe these
in your practice; you will secure the respect
of others and be successful in all your
views — It will give me pleasure to hear

that

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that you obtain promotion in your line

Chittoor, March 8. 1843 } /Signed/ I. Goldingham

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7 Certificate granted by the Acting Collector of Guntoor.

Acclamanaty Tiruvengalau was Magistrates Manager during the short time I was in charge of this Collectorate - he has a good knowledge of the Regulations and the details of business connected with his Department and was always attentive and diligent in the discharge of his duties.-

Guntoor, 17th February 1845 } /Signed/ W. E. Lockhart

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8 Certificate granted by the Acting Collector of Guntoor

During the 8 Months I have had charge of the Guntoor District A. Tiravengala Charlos the Police Manager has discharged the duties of the Police Department to my satisfaction - He is a clever intelligent man and has occasionally afforded me assistance in the

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the Revenue Department also.-

Guntoor, 11th October 1845 } /Signed/ D. White Acting Collector.

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9 Certificate granted by the Head Assistant Collector of Guntoor.

Note

This Gentleman was in charge of the District at certain periods and he was also Acting Collector

The conduct of A. Teruven=gala Charlos while employed under me in the Kistna boundary settlement has been noticed in my report in the terms mentioned in the annexed Extract from the same - I have pleasure in adding a word in testimony of his ability diligence and fidelity in his general duties, which have frequently come under my observation or control during a great part of the time I have been in this District and hope that by following the same course of pro=bity and perseverance he will continue to hold under his superiors the character of being one of the best and most efficient Servants in the Cutcherry.-

Guntoor 3d February 1851 } /Signed/ H. Newill Head Assistant Collector.

Extract

10.

Extract from Para 102 in the general Report on the settlement of Kistna river boundary disputes between the Districts of Guntoor and Masulipatam, from Henry Newill Esqre Acting Collector of Guntoor to W. Elliot Esqre Commissioner for the Northern Circars. No. 90 dated 18th October 1850.—

The Collector of this District placed at my service for the work first his energetic and intelligent Naib sheristadar and afterwards the valuable Assistance and experience of the Manager of the Magistrates office The conduct of both of whom in these duties has deserved my highest commendation.

/True Extract/

/Signed/ H. Newill
Head Assistant Collector

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11 X Acclamanaty Tirvengala Charloo

I have been acquainted with Acklamanaty Tirvengala Charloo at present holding the situation of Manager in the Magistrates office Guntoor, for four years and a half. During this period I have always found him well aquainted with business

business very attentive and prompt in the discharge of his duties whether those of his own department or others which may have been entrusted to him, and from the opportunities which as yet I have had judging of his character, I consider him to be a trustworthy and able public servant.

Madras 12th August 1852 } /Signed/ Wm. S Nesbitt

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12 A Tirvengala Charloo.

I am glad to be able to add my testimony to that of many other Gentlemen to your value as a public servant. During the twenty Months I have been in charge of the District, I have had great reason to be satisfied with your conduct which has invariably been such as to impress me with a belief in your integrity and your desire to do your duty without fear or favor.—

Ramapatam 8th December 1852 } /Signed/ A. Purvis

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13 A. Tirvengala Charloo.—

During the short time that you conducted business under me you gave me

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me every satisfaction and from what I could judge you were only guided by what seemed to you just. I have ever always heard you well spoken of and am happy to be able to add my mite of satisfaction to the many other testimonials you have.

December 11th 1852
Guntoor ..... } /Signed/ F. L. M. Cator

16 Manager

Mr Lushington has written to me about you Would you like to be his Revenue Moonshy. I shall be very sorry to lose you if you go but would not refuse my consent, knowing how much your mind has long been set on Bunder. you have always rendered me efficient help in whatever way I have employed you. If you go there you must however remain long enough to finish the Immanundy and clear off some of the arrears and put the Talook in a good train for your successor.

Nursarow Pet. .....
21st December } /Signed/ H. Stokes

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To

A. Tirvengala Charloo
Tahsildar of Guntoor.

Tahsildar.

I have received your Note begging me to furnish you with a Certificate of conduct &c. Since you have been under me as a Tahsildar. I have had every reason to be greatly pleased with your Management of your Talook but the short time I have known you renders any thing I can write of very little value.

Guntoor .....
9th March 1853 } /Signed/ G. Thornhill.

16 A Tirvengala Charloo has been allowed to resign his office of Tasildar of Guntoor which he fulfilled with great credit to himself on being appointed Head Seristadar in the land Custom Collectors Cutcherry at Madras. His worth as a public servant has been fully recognised by those under whom he has been employed as may be seen from the numerous testimonials he has in his profession

Guntoor .....
25th August 1853 } /Signed/ A Purvis
Acting Collector

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17 A. Trivengala Charloo

I have the pleasure to send you with this a Silver watch I brought out from England for you, which you will accept as a token of my appreciation of your ability and conduct and as a small acknowledgement of the service you have rendered me in the preparation of accounts connected with the Guntoor District. I have had no convenient opportunity of sending this before - with my best wishes.-

Vizagapatam. 1st July 1854. } /Signed/ H. Newill.

To

A. Tiruvengala Charloo

I readily comply to your request to give my opinion of your character and abilities as a public servant. During the short period of one month when I was appointed to act as Collector of Madras. I had every reason to be perfectly satisfied with your conduct after the many excellent testimonials you have in your profession, your long period of service to Government, the fact of Mr Stokes the Collector of Madras holding

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holding such a high opinion of you as to invite you to the Presidency to serve under him, from such a distance as Guntoor all tend to prove your integrity, ability and assiduity to which I assent most cordially and I shall be always glad to hear of your welfare-

Madras 20th March 1855 } /Signed/ W. E. Cochrane-

19 Copy of a remark made by William Lavie Esqre Acting Collector of Guntoor in regard to A Tervengala Charloo in the Statement sent to the Board of Revenue dated 16th May 1854-

"All the young is clever and attentive"

Copy of a Note from A. F. Bruce

20 Esqre to A Tervengala Charloo-

"The Copy of English Dictionary lying in the Cutcherry take and keep for your further improvement, it is a new and good edition"-

Guntoor 7th October 1836. } /Signed/ A. F. Bruce

My

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21 My Dear Sir,

I have just read over the numerous testimonials in your favor which you have sent me with your letter of the 3d and I can assure you I have read them all with satisfaction. Only perservere in the path of duty and fear God and you will be blessed indeed. I am glad to hear your Brother Venkiah is well - remember me kindly to him when you next write to him. I expect to leave India by the May Steamer and any address in my own country will be 39 Melville street Edinburgh - I shall be glad to hear of your welfare

Madras 7th January 1852 } /Signed/ A. F. Bruce

A Tirvengala Charloo

22 My Dear Sir

Your communication of 8th Ultimo is much interesting I shall carry home the enclosure as a valuable statistical paper in which reliance can be placed and I should have acknowledged its receipt with thanks earlier, but I have been

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been labouring under severe illness constant fever every day more or less Since, rendering me incapable of attending to extra duty, and I have only been able in an interval of rest to peruse your account of Guntoor for the period which it embraces I shall shew it to the Honorable Mr. Thomas

We quite Madras for Mysore/D.V/ on the evening of the 3d by transit with our 3d Son John who is recently arrived a cadet of Infantry with best wishes to yourself and family not forgetting your Brother Venkiah

Civil Auditors Office 18th April 1852 . . . } /Signed/ A. F. Bruce

A Tirvengala Charloo

23 Extract from a letter from A. F. Bruce Esqre Post Master General to A Tirvengala Charloo dated Madras 12th June 1843.

Your note of the 5th affords me much satisfaction I congratulate you on your promotion I hope it will be an additional motive to exertion and fidelity. -

Extract

24 Extract from a letter from A. F. Bruce Esqre Collector to Lunkah Venkata sashaiah cashkeeper Dated &c Madrasll 2d December 1836.—

Remember me to the Head Accountant and Tirvengala Charlos. Tell Tirvengala Charlos to keep for himself the book containing Tables for exchange

Vo &c

25 Extract from a letter from &c Dawson Mayne Esqre Dated Cuddapah November 6th 1841 to Acclamanaty Tirvengala Charlos

I do regret not having had a better opportunity of knowing all my friends at your nice district for whom I have very great esteem and among whom yourself ranks high.—

N.B. To my great misfortune this Gentleman died very shortly

26 Extract from a note from Benjn Harrison Esqre Assistant Collector of Guntoor Dated 21st April 1847.

You have rightly understood my decision in the case of the Overseer Kotapah + + + + The orders you have prepared are quite correct.—

Extract

27 Extract from a Note from B. Harrison Esqre Assistant Collector to A. Tirvengala Charlos Esqre Assistant Collector Dated 9th June 1847

I have read carefully the statement of the case which you have drawn up and find it correct, I do not think it will be necessary to have a fair copy written as it will do very well in the state it now is.—

28 Extract from a letter from B. Harrison Esqre Assistant Collector Dated Bapetla 2d September 1847 to A Tirvengala Charlos

I am however much obliged to you for your information on this point which I shall not forget when a similar occasion may occur in future.—

29 Extract from a letter from B. Harrison Esqre Assistant Collector to A Tirvengala Charlos, received on the 3d October 1847.—

I thank you for your suggestion, which I will not fail to make known to the Collector.—

To

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30 Copy of a letter from A. S. Sandeman Esqr
Asistant Collector

To,

A. Tirvengala Charloo

Having brought to the Notice
of Mr Stokes that you had been very useful
in disposing of the Cheyroot at Venta=
=pollem at a time when firmness with
the Merchants seemed necessary I received
a reply dated 21st December 1848 from
which the following is an Extract-

"Your letter of the 18th and
19th came both to day your sale have
exceeded my expectations, and as you
say, the Manager has made himself
useful"

Eposrpollem ...
25th December 1848 } /Signed/ A. S. Sandeman

31 Extract from a letter from
the Reverend R. T. Noble dated
Monday, Masulipatam to his Hon=
=ble A. Tirvengala Charloo.-

By this days Banghy I
forward to you a scarlet doopatie
× × × × as however the cold wea=
=ther and cold nights are coming on
I hope you will find this a comfort

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to you-

I have heard lately from
Forbes who was quite well and
hoping sincerely you are well also and
your family too.-

/Signed/ Robert Noble

/True Copies and Extract/
/Signed/ A. Tirvengala Charloo
Head Seristadar

N. B.

Extracts from several notes of
different Gentlemen containing their
approbation of the conduct of A. T
on several occasions in performing
the duties entrusted to his care have
been omitted to be added to this.-

As

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Bd. No. 745

Proceedings thereon (77-78) As the present is not a fit time for considering this question the Board request that the Acting Collector will if he thinks proper again bring it before them, after the receipt of the Honorable Court's Orders as to the continuance of the Madras Collectorate.—

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Bd. No. 723

From the Post Master General. Informing of the arrangement made respecting the proportion of the charge of the Contracts for the Periodical Conveyance of Public Mails.

(79) (79-80) Order thereon. Ordered to be recorded.

To The Secretary of the Board of Revenue Madras

(81)

Sir

After Bd. No. 815
From Wilson Ritchie and Co. per pro. R. H. Peirce
Cochin.

On the 31st of January last we had the honor to forward to you a letter addressed to the President and Members of the Board of Revenue, as we have not as yet received any reply to the same, nor even an acknowledgement of its receipt we should feel much obliged by your informing us if the said letter was duly received.

Cochin 19th March 1855.

/Signed/ Wilson Ritchie & Co.
per pro. R. H. Peirce

Bd. No. 721
Proceedings thereon (81-82) The Board of Revenue are in communication with the Collector of Malabar, regarding Mr. Peirce's former letter, and will pass

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pass the necessary orders upon it on receiving that officers reply. He will this day be called upon to expedite its despatch.—

Read the undermentioned

83

Bd. No. 608. Extracts.
From the Secretary to Government
Dated 1st March 1855. } calling upon the
Sub Collector of Rajahmundry to submit a report
on the result of the measure sanctioned in
Extract Minutes Consultation of 6th February
85-84 1851. relative to Survey.
Order thereon. Ordered to be recorded.

85 Bd. No. 628
From the Secretary to Government
Dated 2d March 1855. } Stating that
Government see no objection to the intended
promotion of Gotoor Venkatarumaniah to
85-86 the situation of Shristadar in Rajahmundry.—
Order thereon. Ordered to be recorded.

87 Bd. No. 629
From the Secretary to Government.
Dated 2d March 1855. } Authorizing the
Continuance of the Moorasa Village of Roopsaw
Allahabad in the Rajahmundry District to Nuzamut
87-88 Dowlah Roostoonjah Dawood Alikhan.
Order thereon. Ordered to be recorded

From

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Bd. No. 623
From the Secretary to Government } Directing the Collector
Dated 2d March 1855. }
89 of Masulipatam to sell the bond for Rupees
1,000 attached by him in September 1851 as the
property of the late head Shristadar —
89-90 S. Ramanoojah Row.—
Order thereon. Ordered to be recorded

Read the undermentioned

91 Statements.
My No. 293.
From the Collector of Vizagapatam. Statement of
contingent charges incurred for the Quarter
92 ending 31st December 1851.—
My No. 191 Statement of contingent
From the Collector of Rajahmundry. charges incurred for the Quarter ending 31st December
93 1851.—
My No. 253. Statement of contingent
From the Collector of Masulipatam. charges incurred for the Quarter ending 31st Decem-
94 ber 1851.—
My No. 238.
From the Acting Collector of Guntoor. Statement
of contingent charges incurred for the Quarter
95 ending 31st December 1851.—
My No. 119. Statement of contingent
From the Ag Collector of Nellore. charges incurred for the Quarter ending 31st Decem-
ber 1851.—

From

My. No. 307
From the Collector of Cuddapah. Statement of contingent charges incurred for the Quarter ending 31st December 1854.
96
97

My. No. 366.
From the Agent at Kurnool. Statement of contingent charges incurred for the Quarter ending 31st December 1854.
98

My. No. 260
From the Collector of Chingleput. Statement of contingent charges incurred for the Quarter ending 31st December 1854.
99

My. No. 268.
From the Collector of North Arcot. Statement of contingent charges incurred for the Quarter ending 31st December 1854.
100

My. No. 399.
From the Collector of Salem. Statement of contingent charges incurred for the Quarter ending 31st December 1854.
101

My. No. 274.
From the Collector of South Arcot. Statement of contingent charges incurred for the Quarter ending 31st December 1854.
102

My. No. 323.
From the Collector of Tanjore. Statement of contingent charges incurred for the Quarter ending 31st December 1854.
103

My. No. 200.
From the Collector of Trichinopoly. Statement of contingent charges incurred for the Quarter ending 31st December 1854.

From

My. No. 278.
From the Collector of Tinnevelly. Statement of contingent charges incurred for the Quarter ending 31st December 1854.
104
105

My. No. 284.
From the Collector of Coimbatore. Statement of contingent charges incurred for the Quarter ending 31st December 1854.
91-106

Order on the 15 abovementioned Statements. } Resolved that the necessary orders be passed.

Received the undermentioned Statements.
107

My. No. 415
From the Acting Collector of Madras. Miscellaneous letters and Statements. Reporting that no alteration of fines or stoppages was made in the quarter ending 31st December 1854.
108

My. No. 656.
From the Collector of Salem. Return of persons charged with offences under Regulation IX of 1822 for February 1855.
109

My. No. 655.
From the Collector of Salem. Return of persons charged with offences under Regulation IX of 1822 for February 1855.
110

My. No. 666.
From the Collector of Malabar. Reports that no persons were tried and convicted under Regulation IX of 1822 during February 1855.
111

My. No. 661
From the Acting Collector of Chingleput. Stating that no persons were suspended or dismissed under Regulation VI of 1851 in February 1855.

From

My. No. 657
112 From the Collector of Salem. Monthly Return of persons holding Village Offices Suspended or Dismissed under Regulation VII of 1831 for February 1855.

113
My. No. 667
From the Collector of Malabar. Return of persons suspended or dismissed under Regulation VII of 1831 for February 1855.

114
My. No. 664. From the Acting Collector of Vellore. Register of receipts granted for payments made into the Hoozoor Treasury in February 1855.

115
My. No. 660 From the Collector of Salem. Register of receipts granted to Tahsildars for remittances made from their respective Talooks for December 1854.

116
My. No. 651 From the Collector of Coimbatore. Register of receipts granted to Tahsildars for remittances made from their respective Talooks for February 1855.

117
My. No. 668 From the Collector of Malabar. Detailed Register of receipts granted to Tahsildars Vca. for Irsalls forwarded by them to the Hoozoor for January 1855.

118
My. No. 669. From the Collector of Malabar. Detailed register of receipts granted to Tahsildars Vca. for Irsalls forwarded by them to the Hoozoor for February 1855.

119
My. No. 652 From the Collector of Tinnevelly. Statement of Works of public utility Constructed at the escpense of Government during the year 1854.

From

My. No. 653.
From the Collector of Tinnevelly. Abstract report
120 of Works of public utility constructed by
121 private individuals at their own cost during
My. No. 654. 1854.
From the Collector of Tinnevelly. Annual General
122 Return of hired Buildings occupied by the
My. No. 658. Revenue Department for 1854.
From the Collector of Tinnevelly. Annual General
123 Return of Public buildings occupied by the
Revl Department shewing the description of
My. No. 659. Building Vca for 1854.
From the Collector of Vizagapatam. Average Bazar
124 prices of grain and Memorandum of Cyen
My. No. 647 Cultivation in February 1855.
From the Collector of Rajahmundry. Average Bazar
125 prices of grain and Memorandum of Cyen
My. No. 624 Cultivation in February 1855.
From the Collector of Cuddapah. Average Bazar
126 prices of grain and Memorandum of Cyen Cultivation in February 1855.
My. No. 641
From the Collector of North Arcot. Average Bazar
127 prices of grain and Memorandum of Cyen
My. No. 650. Cultivation in January 1855.
From the Collector of Coimbatore. Average Bazar
prices of grain and Memorandum of Cyen
Cultivation for February 1855.

From

My. No. 640.

128 From the Collector of North Arcot. Forwards a revised copy of the Memorandum of

129 Gyen Cultivation.

My. No. 616

From the Collector of Nellore. Return of Petitions con-

130 referred by the Board of Revenue for February

My. No. 665 1855.

From the Collector of Salem. Register of Petitions

131 referred by the Board of Revenue for disposal for February

My. No. 664. 1855.

From the Collector of Masulipatam. Reporting that no Imports or Exports of Gold and Silver

132 Bullion and Specie having taken place the usual Returns are not submitted.

My. No. 662

From the Acting Collector of Chingleput. Statement

133 Shewing the quantity of Salt in store available

My. No. 638 for exportation to Calcutta on private trade.

From the Collector of Cuddapah. Abstract of Demand

134 Collection and Balance for the month of January 1855.

My. No. 639.

From the Collector of Cuddapah. Abstract of Demand

My. No. 663 Collection and Balance for the month of February 1855

From the Collector of South Arcot. Requesting to expedite

135 the Despatch of the Salt Bowannahs indented for on the 12th ultimo.

" E. Maltby

" W. H. Bayley

Comp. W. P. Williams

No Diary

At a Meeting Present

E. Maltby Esqre Member

Thursday 29th March 1855 } and

W. H. Bayley Esqre Member

J. Goldingham Esqre First Member

Absent on Duty as Commissioner Northern Circars /

1 Minutes of the last Meeting read and approved

Read the following papers

Bd. No. 392 No. 179

From the Secretary to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, Revenue Department, Under date the 9th July 1855.

Financial Department

Extract from a letter from the Honorable the Court of Directors dated 29th November No. 37 of 1854 — No. 33 Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 2d January 1855.

Revenue Letter from dated 25th October 1853 No. 67. — Para. 3 Forwarding Proceedings relative to the Gyebut Funds

1 "We have perused those Proceedings and we concur generally in the views contained in your Accountant General's Report regarding the abolition of Gyebut Funds

2. These paras will receive consideration in the Revenue Department where the subject originated. —

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Funds," and the reduction of the balances in the hands of the Cash Keepers of the Several Collectorates.—

2 The amount of public money usually in charge of the "Cash Keepers" appears unnecessarily large, and should be reduced and the balances as for as practicable kept within certain maximum limits to be prescribed after due consideration of the subject. We think that every facility consistent with security against making double payments, should be afforded for disbursing the salaries of Public servants while absent from the Hoozoor on duty but they should not be admitted as a charge in the Treasury accounts until the payments actually made.—

3. It would appear from the Proceedings that Zyabut Funds have scarcely any existence now. If any still remain they will of course be entirely discontinued under the orders which you issued and which we approve.—

/True Extract/

/Signed/ W. C. Montgomery

Chief Secretary

Order

Fort St George 29th March 1855.

Ordered that the above Extract from the Honorable Court's Despatch in the Financial Department dated 29th November No 37 of 1854 be forwarded for the information and guidance of the Accountant General, the Board of Revenue and the Commissioner Northern Circars, with reference to Extract Minutes of Consultation 25th September 1852, Nos 9 to 9.—

2. The Board will report what measures have been taken for the introduction of an improved form of Hoozoor Treasury Chitta and Talook Chitta and for limiting the balances in the charge of Cash Keepers at Hoozoor Treasuries, in consequence of the instructions conveyed in Extract Minutes of Consultation 25 September 1852 Nos 9 to 9.—

/A true Extract/

/Signed/ T. Pycroft

Secretary to Government

(1-2)

Ordered that the following letter be sent in reply

To

The Chief Secretary to

Government

Sir,

P. No 775.

To The Chief Secretary to Government

In para 2 of Extract from Minutes of Consultation dated 9th February 1855, the Board of Revenue have been called upon to report what measures have been taken

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/True Extract/

/Signed/ W. C. Montgomery
Chief Secretary

Order

Fort St George 29th March 1855.

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2. The Board will report what measures have been taken for the introduction of an improved form of Woozoor Treasury Chitta and Talook Chitta and for limiting the balances in the charge of Cash Keepers at Woozoor Treasuries, in consequence of the instructions conveyed in Extract Minutes of Consultation 25 September 1852 No 949.—

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

Ordered that the following letter be sent in reply

(1-2)

To

The Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

Pt No 775.

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Inlos 4th Nov 52

2. In reply I am directed to state that a Circular order was issued under date 4th November 1852, on the subject of Treasury balances, a copy of which will be found at page 103 of the Board's C. O Supplement. References bearing on the C. O. have been made by Collectors at different periods, which were disposed of by the Board as circumstances seemed to require.—

3. Regarding the Chittahs I am instructed to state that the Board have been informed that they will be provided for in the new system of accounts now under preparation under the Orders of the Revenue Secretary to Government. The Board have recently received a letter from the Accountant General on this subject, which they have this day transferred to Mr Bourdillon in Order to his disposing of it with the general question of accounts.—

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George
29th March, 1855.

/Signed/ B. Cunliffe
Secretary

To

Fort St. George 29th March 1855.

No 1592

To

The President and Members
of the
Board of Revenue

(3)

Bd No 661

Gentlemen,

From the Acting Accountant General

With reference to the correspondence noted in the Margin, I have the honor to forward herewith a Form of Chittah account to be Kept in the Hoozoor Treasury in all Collectorates and beg to be favored with your opinion thereon prior to its being circulated to the Collectors.

Forwards Forms of chittah accounts to be Kept in the Hoozoor as well as in the Talook Treasuries in all Collectorates and requests the Boards opinion thereon before being Circulated to all Collectors

Orders of Govt Rev. Dept. No 9469 dated 25th Sept. 1852
From the Bd of Rev. to the Accountant General dated 4th November 1852
From the Accountant Genl to the Board of Revenue dated 11th November 1852
From the Board of Rev. to the Acctt Genl dated 3d March 1853.
From the Acctt Genl to the Board of Revenue dated 12th March 1853.

2 The proposed Form is in some respects similar to that Kept in North Arcot which latter it was directed should be used in all other Collectorates pending the preparation and adoption of the revised Form which is now sent for your consideration This Form should in my opinion be also adopted in the Talook Treasuries of each Collectorate as I see no reason why one and the same Form cannot be adopted for both the Hoozoor and Talook Treasuries with any modifications in detail but not in principle which the transactions in the Talook may require—

In

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3 In the Chittah of North Arcot as at present in use, all the receipts of each day are entered first: and all the Disbursements afterwards by which it is inferred that they are not entered in account in the order in which they occurred, but are arranged: at the close of the days transactions from some separate Memorandum in which they have been originally entered and that they are copied out into the Chittah in the order of Receipts and Disbursements. This your Board are aware is open to the objection that it affords time and facility for and therefore is a temptation to fraud or false entries. The Chittah is in fact a "Waste Book" and should contain items of Receipts and Disbursements entered promiscuously and consecutively just as the transactions occur and is the first and Original Document from which all other accounts of whatever nature should be made out. With this view the Form now forwarded has been prepared and for the sake of facility in judging of the way in which it works the items therein have been extracted from the Chittah of North Arcot

4 It has been my object to frame the forms so that all the accounts shall be

× The figures being kept in distinct columns and the columns totalled and balanced every day.

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be Kept as accounts ie. balanced accounts, not simply as statements of receipts and disbursements Thus the Chitta or A/c of the Cash Keeper is his account against the Collector ie to say it shews he has expended so and so for the Collector, which he debits to the Collector. that he has received, so and so from him or on his behalf, with which he credits the Collector and then the balance in his / the Cash Keepers / hands The same in respect to the Talook A/c. as against the Collector. The same in respect to the Collectors A/c against the Government The Monies passing through the hands of each Officer are thus distinctly accounted for and the entries and balances connect each account with the other in a formal manner.

5 The particulars of Coins composing each item of Receipt and Disbursement of the day are required in the form to be given in an inner column / as is now done / But the particulars of Coins of which the Balance may be composed at the close of each day need not be written there / as is now observed / but they should be exhibited in a separate Account Current of daily Receipts and issues of each Coin as shewn in the Form also sent herewith

× marked B

This

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This Account current your Board will observe will shew the daily balance of each description of Coin which remained on the Morning of any day - the receipt and issue of that Coin during the day; and the balance thereof at the close of the same day - The latter balance will be brought down as the balance remaining on the morning of the following day - This Account current will also afford ready means of check on examination on any day and from the Abstract therein of the balances of the several Coins on the 10th & 20th and the last day of each Month, a copy can easily be taken to be appended to the periodical Reports of Balance of Cash now furnished to this Office by the Collectors.

6 The Collector is also required to Keep a distinct Account Current of the Cash in his charge agreeably to the Form C proposed to be sent by which your Board will observe the responsibilities of the Collector and of the Cash Keeper respectively for the Cash in their respective charges will be distinctly defined; and their respective signatures will be affixed to

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to every item of Receipt or Delivery.

7 I have also to forward herewith a Memorandum of Instructions which I propose to send to the Collectors with the Forms in question; and I shall be glad to be furnished with any suggestions which may occur to your Board in respect to them.

I

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8 Take this opportunity

to request you will be so good

as to inform me whether any

and what instructions have

been, or are proposed to

be sent by your Board

to the Collectors for limiting

the Balance of Cash in

the charge of the Cash

Keepers at the Head

Treasuries

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Treasuries, and respecting the

other subjects adverted to in the

Extract from the Minutes of

Government dated the 25.th September

1852 No.u 949 in the Revenue

Department, I beg the favor, at the same

time, of being furnished with Copies of such

instructions.-

Fort St.e George,
Accountant General's Office,
8.th March 1855.

Signed J. L. Prendergast
Jr. Accountant General.

Form.

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8 I take this opportunity to request you will be so good as to inform me whether any, and what instructions have been, or are proposed to be sent by your Board to the Collectors for limiting the Balance of Cash in the charge of the Cash Keepers at the Huzoor.—

Treasuries

Fort St. George 29th March 1855.—

Treasuries, and respecting the other subjects adverted to in the Extract from the Minutes of Government dated the 25th September 1852 No. 949 in the Revenue Department, I beg the favor, at the same time, of being furnished with Copies of such instructions.—

Fort St. George,
Accountant General's Office,
8th March 1855.

Signed/ G. L. Prendergast
Ag. Accountant General.

Form.

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Form A

The Collector of North Arcot in Account Current with A. B. Cash Keeper
Being the Chittah or Cash account of the Cash Keeper at the Hoozoor Treasury.

		Payments Rupees A. P.	Receipts Rupees A. P.
1855 February 1st	By Balance of Cash in my hand on this date		34,850 5 5
	For Particulars see Statement of Coins		
"	By Cash received from Ragaviah Tahsildar of Tatwaid Taloot E as per Irsalnamah dated 20th January 1855 in Fusly 1264 No. 1.		
	Land Revenue Fusly 1263.		
	Ryotwar Amanie		304-14-4
	Rents for one year		104-12-6
			409-10-10
	Small Farms and Licenses		
	Pan & fishery Fusly 1263		5 4 "
	Motorpha Revenue Do		" 1 8
	Stamp Revenue Fusly 1264		1 " "
	Extra Revenue		
	Revenue fines Fusly 1264	7-12-"	
	Extra Cultivation Do 1263	38-11-3	
	Collections of unclaimed Enams Fusly 1262	7 " "	
	Do Managers Enams for vacant period Fusly Do	8 15 2	
	Sales of unclaimed Cattle in Fusly 1264	24 13 6	
	Refunds of Revenue charge		
	Pay of Goodroonaudhum a Revenue Peon refunded for having resigned the situation for 3 days or from 29th to 31st July last	" 55	
		81 " 4	" " " 497 " 10
	Coins received for the above Company's		
	Rupees of 1835/40	495 " "	
3	Quarter Do	" 12 "	
1	Double anna	" 2 "	
10	Half annas	" 5 "	
54	Quarter Do	" 13 6	
4	One Pie Pieces	" " 4	
		497 " 10	
	Carried forward		" " " 35,347 6 3.

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		Payments Rupees A P	Receipts Rupees A P
1855.	Brought forward		35347 6 3.
February 1st	**Medical Judicial charges.**		
	To Cash paid to Mr. H. Nott Zillah Surgeon at Chittoor for January last Vide Memo. of the Pay. Collector dated 30th January 1855 No. 293.		
	His Salary 300 10 10		
	Deduct Pay drawn in the Military Department 60. 14. " 299 12 10		
	Pay of 1st Dresser 35 " "		
	Do. of 2 Second Do. 49 " " 383 12 10		
	Coins disbursed for the above Company's Rupees of 1835/40 383 " "		
	6 Double Annas " 12 "		
	10 One Pie Pieces " " 10		
	383 12 10		
	Civil Hospitals and Vaccine Establishment.		
"	To Cash paid to Surgeon H. Nott his allowance for Superintending the Civil Dispensary at Chittoor 50 " "		
	Coins disbursed for the above Company's Rs. of 1835/40 50 " "		
"	By Cash received from Streenevasa Row Tahsildar of Trivellum Taloot as per Irsalnamah dated 18th January 1855 Fusly 1264 No. 12.		
	Land Revenue Fusly 1262.		
	Ryotwar Amanie 156 8 "		
	Land Revenue Fusly 1263.		
	Ryotwar Amanie 4609. 8. 2		
	Shrotriem Jodgee 24. 6. "		
	Rents for one year 70. 8. 6. 4704 6. 8		
	Mgturpha Revenue 20. 1. 9		
	Small Farms and Licenses		
	Tank Fishery 33. 10. 9		
	Extra Revenue		
	Extra Cultivation Fusly 1263 9. 1. 3		
	Do. Fusly 1263 40. 8. 9 49. 10. "		
	Revenue Fines 4. 8. "		
	Magisterial Receipts		
	Police Fines 17. 8. " " " " 4986 5 2		
	Coins received for the above Co. Rs. of 1835/40 4359. " "		
	520 Half Do. Do. 260. " "		
	901 Quarter Do. Do. 225 4 "		
	944 Double Annas 118 " "		
	3. Single Annas previous to 1835 " 3 "		
	409 Half Do. of 1835/40 12. 12. 6.		
	613 Quarter Do. Do. 9. 9. 3		
	293 One Pie Pieces 1. 8. 5		
	4986. 5. 2	Carried for.	433 12 10 40333 11 5

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		Payments Rupees A. P.	Receipts Rupees A. P.
	Brought forward -	433 12 10	4,033 11 5

1855 Civil Hospital and Vaccine Establishment.

February 1st To Cash remitted to the undermentioned Talookdars the pay of Vaccinators for January last vide Mem.o 30th of that Month.s
No. 293.

To Chittoor		14 " "	
To Sutwaid		7 8 "	
		21 8 "	
Coins disbursed for the above Company's Rupees of 1835/40	21 " "		
4 Double annas	" - 8 "		
	21. 8. "		

Civil Fund.

" By cash received from the Salary of R. C. Lewin Esq.re Assistant Collector for January 1855.

His Subscription to the above Fund		21. 14. "	
Refunds of Ramenne charges			
On Account of Retrenchment		100 " "	
		" " "	121 14. "

Coins received for the above Company's Rupees of 1835/40 - 121
7 Double annas - " 14 "
121. 14 "

To Cash paid Salary Vde of R. C. Lewin Esq.re Assistant Collector for January last as per Mem.o 30th Ultimo. No. 293.

Collector's Salary Vde

Salary		350 " "	
Tent allowance		42 " "	
House Rent		35 " "	427 " "
Coins disbursed for the above Company's Rupees of 1835/40	426 " "		
8 Double annas	1 " "		
	427 " "		

Civil Fund

By Cash received for Civil Fund on the Salary of D. F. C. Smyth Esq.re Assistant Collector for last month — " " " 21 14 "

Coins received for the above Company's Rupees of 1835/40 - 21 " "
7 Double annas - " 14 "
21 14 "

Carried forward	882 10 4	4,047 7 5

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		Payment. Rupees A P	Receipts. Rupees A P
1855			
February 1st	To Cash paid Salary 4th qr. of D. F. C. Smyth Esqr. Assistant Collector for January last as per Memo 30th Ultimo No. 293		
	Brought forward	882 4 10	4047 7 5.
	Collectors Salary 4th qr.		
	Salary 350 " "		
	Tent allowance 42 " "		
	Extra allowance for one day 2 10 "		
	House rent 44 10 "		
	35. " "		
	Coins disbursed for the above Co's Rs. 1835/40 429 " "		429 10 "
	5 Double Annas " 10 "		
	429 10 "		
	To Balance	3165 8 7	
		4047 7 5	4047 7 5
February 2nd	By Balance of Cash in my hands as per Account of the 1st		3165 8 7
	Expenses on Account of the Railway of this Presidency.		
" "	To Cash remitted to Palmanair Talook the Salary 4th qr. of Major T. T. Pears Railway Commissioner for January 1855. Vide memo dated 1st Instant No. 290.		
	Salary 700 " "		
	Tent allowance 124 " "		
	Pay of Establishments 142 " "		966 " "
	Coins disbursed for the above Company's Rupees of 1835/40 966 " "		
	Bills Payable Revenue		
" "	By Cash received from Major T. T. Pears Railway Commissioner for a Bill on the Accountant General from his Salary for last month " " "		600 " "
	Coins received for the above Company's Rupees of 1835/40 600 " "		
	Military Boo[illegible]s.		
" "	To Cash remitted to the Military Payt. Centre Division Vellore the Amount of his receipt in Duplicate No. 9 dated 25th January 1855 in part of a letter of Credit No. 75 dated 24th January for Rs. 7/2000 Vide Memo 29th Ultimo No. 290.		23,000 " "
	Coins disbursed for the above Company's Rupees previous to 1835 10000 " "		
	Company's Rupees of 1835/40 13000 " "	To Balance	1579 8 7
	23000 " "		39658 7 39658 7

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	Payment Rupees A P	Receipts Rupees A P
1855 February 3rd By Balance of Cash in my hands as per Account. of the 2nd		
Bills Payable Revenue.		
" By Cash remitted to the Officer Commanding Vellore the amount of a Bill from the Deputy Secretary to Government No. 14 dated 20th January 1855 vide Memo 26th Ultimo No. 288	5,500 " "	
Coins disbursed Company's Rs. of 1835/40 5,500 " "		
Locked up chests.		
By cash Received from the Collector to meet Disbursements " " "		30,000 " "
In Company's Rupees of 1835/40 Rs. 30,000 " "		
(Here enter Receipts and disbursements of the day as shown on the 1st and 2nd but assuming the amount to be thus	2000 " "	3,000 " "
To Balance	41,299 8 7	
	48,799 8 7	48,799 8 7
February 5th By Balance of Cash in my hands as per Account of Saturday the 3rd Instant	" " "	41,299 8 7.
(4th February Sunday.)		
Here enter Receipts and disbursements as shown on the 1st and 2nd but assuming the amount to be thus	4,000 " "	6,000 " "
Locked up chests		
To Cash paid to the Collector and placed into the locked up chests.	50,000 " "	
To Balance	47,299 8 7.	
(Here enter particulars of Coins paid)		
	101,299 8 7	101,299 8 7
February 6th By Balance of Cash in my hands as per Account of the 5th Instant		47,299 8 7.

8th March 1855.

(Signed) G L. Prendergast
Aj. Accountant General

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Particulars of Coins Composing the Balance on the morning of the 1st February 1853 as brought down from the accounts of January 1855

Company's Rupees of Coinage previous to 1835	
Half Ds.	10,000
Quarter Ds.	1,000
Double Annas	1,000
Single Ds.	500
Company's Rupees of 1835/40	500
Half Ds.	16,000 ..
Quarter Ds.	500 ..
Double Annas	500 ..
Bombay Rupees	250 ..
Ds. half Rupees	1,000 ..
Half Annas of 1835/40	500 ..
Quarter Ds. of Ds.	1,000 ..
Four Pie Pieces	500 ..
Two Ds.	250 ..
One Ds.	250 ..
Bank Notes as per Register	100 55
	1,000 ..
	34,850 55

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Form B

Coin Account Current of the Cash keeper of the Huzoor Treasury of the Collector of North Arcot commencing from 1st February 1855 as taken from his Cash Account Current on Chittah Account from the same period

	Company's Rupees of Coinage of 1835/40 Payments	Company's Rupees of Coinage of 1835/40 Receipts		Company's Rupees of Coinage before 1835/40 Payments	Company's Rupees of Coinage before 1835/40 Receipts
	Rs. As. Ps.	Rs. As. Ps.		Rs. As. Ps.	Rs. As. Ps.
1855 Feby 1st By Balance	.. ..	16,000	1855 Feby 1st By Balance	.. .. ..	10,000 .. ..
To paid	1309		2 To paid	10,000	.. .. ..
By received	.. ..	4996			
				10,000	10,000 .. ..
To Balance	19,687				
	20,996	20,996			
2 By Balance	.. ..	19,687			
To paid	13966				
By received	.. ..	600			
To balance	6,321				
	20,287	20,287			
3 By Balance		6,321			

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Half Rupees of the Coinage of 1835/40

		Payments		Receipts	
		Rs.	a	Rs.	a
1855 Feby 1st	By Balance			500	
	To paid				
	By received	260			
	To Balance	760			
		760		760	
2	By Balance			760	

Quarter Rupees of 1835/40

		Payments		Receipts	
		Rs.	a	Rs.	a
1855 Feby 1st	By Balance			500	
	To paid				
	By received	226			
	To Balance	726			
		726		726	
2	By Balance			726	

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Double Annas of 1835/40

		Payments		Receipts	
		Rs.	a	Rs.	a
1855 Feby 1st	By Balance			250	
	To paid	2	14		
	By received	119	14		
	To Balance	367			
		367	14	369	14
2	By Balance				

Single Annas previous to the coinage

		Payments		Receipts	
		Rs.	a	Rs.	a
1855 Feby 1st	By Balance			500	
	To paid				
	By received			3	
	To Balance	503			
		503		503	
2	By Balance			503	

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Half Rupees previous to 1835

	Payments Rs. a p	Receipts Rs. a p
1855 Feby 1st By Balance		1,000 . .
To Balance	1,000 . .	
	1,000 . .	1,000 . .
2d By Balance		1,000 . .

Quarter Rupees previous to 1835.

	Payments Rs. a p	Receipts Rs. a p
1855 Feby 1st By Balance		1,000 . .
To Balance	1,000 . .	
	1,000 . .	1,000 . .
2d By Balance		1,000 . .

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Double Annas previous to 1835

	Payments Rs. a p	Receipts Rs. a p
1855 Feby 1st By Balance		500 . .
To Balance	500 . .	
	500 . .	500 . .
2d By Balance		500 . .

Bombay Rupees

	Payments Rs. a p	Receipts Rs. a p
1855 Feby 1st By Balance		1,000 . .
To Balance	1,000 . .	
	1,000 . .	1,000 . .
2d By Balance		1,000 . .

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Bombay Half Rupees Half Annas of 1835/40

	Payments.	Receipts			Payments.	Receipts
	Rs. as	Rs. as			Rs. as	Rs. as
1855 Febry 1st By Balance		500 ..	1855 Febry 1st By Balance			1,000 ..
To Balance	500 ..		To paid			
	500 ..	500 ..	By received			13 1 6
2d By Balance		500 ..	To Balance		1,013 1 6	
		1,013 1 6			1,013 1 6	
2d By Balance		1013 1 6				

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Quarter Annas of 1835/40 Four Pie Pieces.

	Payments.	Receipts			Payments.	Receipts
	Rs. as	Rs. as			Rs. as	Rs. as
1855 Febry 1st By Balance		500 ..	1855 Febry 1st By Balance			250 ..
To paid			To Balance		250	
					250 ..	250 ..
By received		10 6 9				
To Balance	510 6 9		2d By Balance			250 ..
	510 6 9	510 6 9				
2d By Balance		510 6 9				

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Two Pie Pieces

Payments Receipts

	Rs. a/	Rs. a/
1855 Febry 1st By Balance	250..	
To Balances	250..	
	250..	250..
2d By Balance	250..	

1855 Febry 1st By Balance 100 5.5

To paid 10

By received 1 8.9

To Balance 101 13.4

101 14.2 101 14.2

2d By Balance 101 13.4

One Pie Pieces.

Payments Receipts

	Rs. a/	Rs. a/
1855 Febry 1st By Balance	100 5.5	
To paid	10	
By received	1 8.9	
To Balance	101 13.4	
	101 14.2	101 14.2
2d By Balance	101 13.4	

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Bank Notes as per Register

Payments Receipts

	Rs. a/	Rs. a/
1855 Febry 1st By Balance	1,000..	
To Balance	1,000..	
	1,000..	1,000..
2d By Balance	1,000..	

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Abstract shewing the Balance remaining with the Cash Keeper in the Huzoor Treasury of the Collector of North Arcot in several Coins on the 10th 20th and 28th February 1855.

Page of the Coin A/C.	Balance on the 10 February 1855	Balance on the 20th February 1855	Balance on the 28 February 1855
	Rs. aP	Rs. aP	Rs. aP
Company's Rupees of Coinage previous to 1835			
Half Do.			
Quarter Do.			
Double Annas			
Single Do.			
Company's Rupees of 1835/40			
Half Do.			
Quarter Do.			
Double Annas			
Bombay Rupees			
Do. Half Do.			
Half Annas of 1835/40			
Quarter Do. of Do.			
Four Pie Pieces			
Two Do.			
One Do.			
Bank Notes as per Register			

8th March 1855

(Signed) G. L. Prendergast
Acting Accountant General

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Form C

The Government of Fort Saint George in Account Current with the Collector of North Arcot, being the Cash Account of the Treasury in Charge of the Collector.

			Dr.	Cr.	
			Payments	Receipts	Signatures
1855			Rs a P	Rs a P	
February 1st	By balance of Cash in the Locked up Chests Nos 1-2 and 3 in my Charge — (Here enter Particulars of the several Coins which Compose the Balance)			500000	(Signature of the Collector)
3d	To Cash paid to the Cash Keeper to meet Current Disbursements — (Here enter the particulars of the Coins paid)		30000		(Signature of the Cash Keeper)
	To Balance —		470000		
			500000	500000	
5th	By Balance —			470000	
	By Cash received from the Cash Keeper's Disbursements — plus Collections — (Here enter the particulars of Coins received)			50000	(Signature of the Collector)
	To Balance —		520000		
			520000	520000	
6th	By Balance —			520000	
8th March 1855					(Signed) G. L. Prendergast Ag Accountant Genl

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Memorandum of Instructions from the Accountant General to Collectors relative to the new Forms of Chittah accounts or in other words Cash accounts Current and also of Coin A/c to be adopted generally in the Huzoor and Talook Treasuries Commencing with the 1st day of April 1855

1 The actual Balance of Cash remaining on the last day of the preceding Month should be brought forward per the 1st day of the Month in the first instance in the Chittah account, after which the bona fide Cash Payments and Receipts should be entered consecutively immediately on each transaction occurs and their amount to place in the appropriate Columns as shewn by the heading thereof in the Form A-

"Payments"
"Receipts"

2 The head of Account under which each item of Receipt or Payment is to be entered in the Chittah should be determined upon and Regulated by the head under which each transaction is exhibited in the Monthly Journals rendered by you to the Accountant General and for which purpose the necessary instructions should be sent by you to the Cash Keeper in your Huzoor Treasury

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Treasury and to the Talookdars - But in case any Receipt or Payment may occur for which no head shall have been provided for as above, or in case of any doubt as to the head in regard to any particular transaction the same should be entered in the Chittahs of the day under the head of "Suspense account" and reference should be made to you immediately for information, and when such is furnished the proper head should be either substituted in red ink in place of "Suspense account" which should be gently crossed with the pen in red ink, or the head should be entered in the abstract account of the months rendered from the Talook to the Huzoor or in the monthly abstract of the Huzoor Treasury as the case may be -

+ under the instructions also of the Talookdar or his nearest Officer in the Talook and of the Cash Keeper in the Huzoor -

3 The particulars of Coins Composing each item of Receipt or Payment may be entered in an inner Column as hitherto done and shewn in the Form A- At the close of each day the results of the transactions will be shewn as the "Balance" and the account closed for the day - The balance of each actually remaining at the close of the day will be exhibited as the balance remaining on the morning of the following day as shewn in the Form A-

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4 Care should be taken not to enter any items of Receipt or Payment in anticipation and none but Bonafide Receipts or payments should be exhibited in the Chittah -

5 The salary of any Gentleman, or of the Establishment, or even the pay of a Peon should not be entered in the Chittah prior to its actual payment, and thus the Balance of Cash which the Chittah will exhibit as Remaining at the close of each day will, when tested, correspond to a fraction with the Cash actually Remaining in the Evening in the Treasury -

6 The account of the Moyenzalatah or List of Establishment passed by the Collector should not, for the above reason, be entered at once in the Chittah, but the amount of such payments as are actually made in part thereof during the day, should be entered in that days' Chittah, and so on as often as it may be necessary by Reason of actual payments taking place - But at the end of the month, the full amount paid on this account may be abstracted and entered in one item in the monthly account pro forma, and must be so done in the Case of Collections on account of each Source of Revenue - If the pay of any individual Remain unpaid at the Close of the months such pay must be

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be debited on the day on which the payment actually takes place on whatever day and month that disbursement may be made -

7 The values of each description of Coins Remaining on the morning of each day and of those Received and paid during the same day should be exhibited in an A/c of Coins to be kept agreeably to the Form B, and the account Current of each description of the Coins should be balanced and the balance brought on to the following day as shewn in the Form - The balances of the several Coins shewn in this Coin A/c on the 10th 20th and the last day of each month should be entered in an abstract in the same Book as is shewn in the said Form page 10 11 and you will append a Copy of the same to your Reports of Balance as now furnished to this Office -

8 No erasure in either of the A/cs is permissible - If any alteration of figures should be necessary from clerical or other error in the Chittah account, or the Coin A/c, the same should be made by substitution of figures and not by alterations of the erroneous figures nor erasures - The erroneous figures should be gently crossed through with the pen in red ink - Every such substitution of figures in the Huzzoor Chittah and Coin

Coin account, should be dated, and made under the initials of the Cash Keeper, and in the Talook Chittah under the initials of the Tasildar or his nesct officer-

9 At the close of each day's transactions the Collector/or in his absence his Assistant/ should affix his initials to the Chittah account- Care should be taken to see that the balance of the Chittah account of the 10th the 20th and the last day of each month Corresponds, as it ought, with the balance of the several Coins in the abstract, in the Coin A/c Book, and also with the balance actually remaining in the Cash Chest-

10 When the balance in the hands of the Cash Keeper is low and a supply is required and given from the Locked up Chests in charge of the Collector or his assistant, the same should be entered in the payment Column of the Cash A/c- to be kept by the Collector agreeably to the Form, also herewith sent marked C, and in the Receipt Column of the Chittah A/c of the Cash Keeper as shewn in Form A- The Coins Composing such supply should also be entered under the items in those two accounts and also in the A/c of Coins under their appropriate heads although

although the supply from the locked up Chests will be necessarily entered in the payment Columns of the Collectors A/c- of the Chests and in the Receipt Column of the Cash Keeper's Chittah yet the total of Balance of Cash actually remaining at the close of the day both with the Collector and the Cash Keeper will agree with the totals of the Chittah account and the Collectors A/c when balanced-

11 When Circumstances may render it necessary to transfer an amount from the expense Chest to the Locked up Chests, the same method, as explained in the preceding para, should be observed in respect thereof, the only variation being that the amount will be entered in the Payment Column of the Cash-Keepers Chittah, and in the Receipt Column of the Collectors account Current-

12 The signatures of the Cash Keeper should be affixed daily to his Chittah or Cash A/c- and also to the item of supply to him, by the Collector from the Locked up Chests, in the A/c- Kept by the Collector- The signature of the Collector/or of his Assistant in the Collector's absence/ should be affixed in the latter A/c- to the item of Cash received by him, into the Locked up Chests from the

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the Cash Keeper. In the case of the Talook Chittah, the signature of the Tahsildar (or in his absence of his nearest officer) should be affixed daily and also daily to the Coins A/c of the Talook which should be kept there also agreeably to Form B.

13 A separate A/c of Coins remaining in, given out from and received into locked up Chests in Charge of the Collector should be kept in the Form B by the Head English Accountant of the Collectors office

14 The daily entries in the Cash A/c or Chittah of the Cash Keepers as also those in the Coins A/c should be verified or examined with the vouchers, Cowle Journals or other Documents by a second person on the Establishment to be chosen for that purpose by the Collector, and such person should if he finds all Correct, affix his initials to the same as verified on, enter date. The same principle should be observed in reference to the Talook Chittahs.

8th March 1855.

(Signed) G. L. Prendergast

Ag. Accountant General

Record

Fort St. George 29th March 1855.

Ordered that the following letter be sent in reply.

(4)

B/d No. 776.

To the Acting Accountant General

Informing with reference to his letter of 8th March 1855 that the Chittahs will be provided for in the new system of accounts now under preparation and that a Circular Order was issued on the subject of limiting the balances of Cash in the charge of the Cash keepers at the Moozoor Treasuries &c.

Ft. Geo. 29th March 1855.

To,

The Acting Accountant General

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated 8th March 1855 forwarding a form of Chittah Account to be kept in the Moozoor Treasury in all the Collectorates, and requesting their opinion thereon prior to its being circulated to the Collectors.

2. In reply I am instructed to inform you that it has been recently intimated to the Board that the Chittah will be provided for in the new system of accounts now under preparation under the orders of the Revenue Secretary to Government and that they have accordingly transferred your letter to Mr. Bowdillon, with a view to its being taken into consideration with the general question of accounts.

With

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3. With respect to your enquiry in par 8 as to whether any and what instructions have been or are proposed to be sent by the Board to the Collectors for limiting the balance of Cash in the charge of the Cash keepers at the Moozoor Treasuries &c. I am desired to inform you that a Circular order was issued under date 4th. November 1852, on this subject. Copy of which will be found at page 103 of the Board's Circular Order supplement.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
29th. March 1855.

/ Signed / D. Cunliffe
Secretary

Ordered also that the following

(3.5) Official Memorandum be sent to

Bd. No. 774. Mr. Boudillon.

Official Memo to Mr. Boudillon.

Official Memorandum

The Board of Revenue to

From Govt. 9th. Feby in Cons 29th. March 1855.

ascertained from a Memorandum left in their Office by Mr. Boudillon

From Govt. 27th. Feby in Cons 8th. March 1855.

that the Moozoor and Salook Cists will be provided for in the new system

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of Account now under preparation under his orders have directed their Secretary to transfer to him the accompanying letter from the Accountant General dated 8th. November 1855 on this subject, with a view to its being taken into consideration with the general question of accounts.-

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
29th. March 1855.

/ Signed / B. Cunliffe
Secretary

B. No. 616.

From the Chief Secy to Government.

Communicating to the Board letter and its enclosures from the Bombay Government relative to the introduction of Slaves into certain parts of British India

No. 82.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Political Department.-

Dated 2nd. March 1855.

Read the following letter.-

No. 581 of 1855.

To,

The Chief Secretary to the Government of Fort St. George Madras

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, to transmit to you, for the information of the Right

Honorable

Fort St.e George 29th. March 1855.

The Honorable the Governor of Fort St.e George in Council, an extract, para 14. from a Despatch from the Honorable the Court of Directors, dated 22nd. November last No.32 together with copy of the letter therein alluded to from the President in the Persian Gulf dated the 12th. April last No. 44/29 relative to the introduction of slaves into certain parts of British India.-

Bombay Castle, 6th. February 1855.

/Signed/ Fk. D. Anderson
Secretary to Government

Extract para 14 from a despatch from the Honorable the Court of Directors dated the 22nd. November No.32 of 1854.

Para 14 Captain Kemball in his letter of the 12th. of April 1854 speaks of the belief entertained in the Gulf that by means of various artifices, Slaves from the Red Sea, and even from Muscat, are smuggled into Bombay and Calcutta in considerable numbers for Sale.- The utmost vigilance should be exercised in this matter by the Police authorities. We cannat expect to succeed in persuading native

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chiefs to suppress the practise, if we are baffled in our attempts to prevent it in our own territories, and even at the seat of Government.-

/True Extract/
/Signed/ Fk. D. Anderson
Secretary to Government

To,
Fk. D. Anderson Esquire
Acting Secretary to
Government
Bombay

Sir,

Some Pilgrims from India[+] natives of Lucknow, being on their way to this Country and touching at Lingah on the Persian Coast, purchased at that Port two slaves, a boy, and a Girl, whom veiled as women they succeeded in introducing on board of the Vessel in which they were Passengers, but the Nakhoda of the Vessel becoming aware of the trick and apprehensive of being brought to account at Bushire for a breach of Persian Convention, caused the slaves to be landed, and the parties

were

[+] The party one always a Eunuch, formerly the property of the late Ruffeeooddeen Hyder, otherwise called Mannah Jane, and since the death of this Nobleman at Benares attached to the House of Nawab ali Nukkee Khan Waizeer at Lucknow.

were obliged accordingly to relinquish their bargain. The name of the vender at Lingah having come to my knowledge has been disclosed to the Persian Commissioner and the proceedings to be instituted against him will form the subject of a separate despatch. It is with the view of eliciting the orders of Government as regards the liability of Indians being British subjects or the subjects of protected states, when engaging in the forbidden traffic, that I bring the circumstance to your notice in the present form.

I am not myself aware of any [†] act of Parliament or Legislative act of India which defines the mode of pursuing offenders of this class nor supposing a law on the subject to exist, does it appear that, in the absence of a treaty with the Shaw recognizing its efficacy the provisions thereof could be enforced [×] in this country, but in the event of a right of jurisdiction in such cases being precluded to us in Persia, or of the complicated forms of procedure in our Law Courts rendering it inexpedient to enter upon their prosecution on the returns of the parties

to

† Vide Cop 98-887 Vide vide Circular No. 2. from the Chief Secretary to Willoughby No. 1046 dated 27th February 1845.

× Vide No. 1814 P.D. 17th August 1843.

to India, I would beg to be informed whether on the offence being established it might not be legitimately left to be dealt with as an infringement of the Lex Loci. The importation of Slaves into Persian Ports having been finally interdicted the specifications of the convention with England upon which the Interdict is based have in practice been extended as well to Slaves disembarked and sold on shore as to those discovered at Sea on board of national Vessels, and the Persian Government I presume, could justly insist upon the subjection of Foreigners no less than natives to all the penalties which are affixed thereto, To guard against undue severity in their application to British subjects, I should observe that, at each instance must necessarily come under my cognizance my influence could of course be exerted with the Persian Commissioner to limit the amount of punishment to the seizure

of

of the slaves and the exaction of a fine equal to the price paid which is prescribed in the 1st. Act of the Convention referred to.

I have included above the natives of States in India not British territory in the same category as British subjects because these states being precluded by Treaty from maintaining any Foreign Relations, their subjects have ever been considered entitled to all the benefits of British Protection and on the same principle, I conceive while absent from home, must be held to share the obligations of British proteges.

I may not conclude the present despatch without alluding to the rumours which from time to time reach. this quarter, of the extensive traffic in slaves that is yet carried on in the Ports of British India, and which received strong colouring as well as from the occasional presence of such

† The slaves on being rescued are made over to the British authorities to be manumitted.

such persons Eunuchs, Abyssinians and Seedees in the trains of the higher order of Pilgrims visiting these countries, as from the number of Eunuchs † still to be found-it is said on the establishments of the King of Oude and of the Grandees of his Court-Slaves, I am told are taken annually from the Red Sea and even from Muscat in country craft for sale at Bombay and Calcutta. The small number comprised in each venture and the means of concealment employed by dressing them in Women's cloths and smuggled them on shore as members of a Harem render discovery extremely difficult though it would be found, I believe, that the assignment of rewards considerably exceeding the assumed value of the slaves. in each case that information is supplied to lead to a conviction, would go far to suppress the practice. Evidence of the identity of the slaves it is supposed, could never be wanting as they are almost invariably imported

to

† This fact was confirmed in conversation with me by one of H. M's Eunuchs a very young man who lately passed through Bushire on his way to the Shiah Shrines in Turkish Arabia. His personal History as related by himself illustrated likewise the circumstances of the alleged importation of Slaves into India mentioned in the text.

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so young as to be conversant with none other than their mother tongue, while those of maturer years, who have acquired a knowledge of arabic, could themselves certify the circumstances under which they continue to be deprived of their natural rights.-

Residency in the Persian Gulf, Bushire, 12th. April 1854.

/Signed/ A. B. Kemball
Resident in the Persian Gulf

/True Copy/
/Signed/ H. L. Anderson
Secretary to Government

Ordered that the foregoing letter and its enclosures be communicated to the Board of Revenue, and the Marine Board with reference to Extracts of Minutes of Consultation of the 26th. Ultimo No. 39.

/True Extract & Copies/
/Signed/ T. Frycroft
Chief Secretary

To
The President & Members
of the
Board of Revenue

Ordered that the following Circular be sent in consequence.-

Ordered

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Bd. No. 759.

Circular Order

(1-7)

Circular to all Maritime Districts.

Ordered that Copies of the foregoing papers be communicated to the Collectors of Maritime Districts with reference to the Boards previous Circular of 5th. February 1855.-

No. 734.

To,
B. Cunliffe Esquire,
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

(8)

Bd. & C. No. 816.

From the Secretary to the Marine Board

Sir

I have the honor by desire of the Marine Board to request the favor of your informing them whether any and if any what steps the Revenue Board propose to adapt with reference to the communication from Captain A. B. Kemball, Resident in the Persian Gulf, on the subject of the supposed introduction of slaves into British India.-

2. If you desire it, the Board will be happy to furnish you with the instructions they issued consequent on a previous communication regarding the suspected exportation of slaves from the Company's ports.-

Vide Extract Minutes of Cons. 2d. March 1855. No. 82. Political Department.

Madras, Marine Board Office, 24th. March 1855.

/Signed/ P. J. Franklin
Secretary

Ordered

Fort St. George 29th March 1855.

Ordered that the following letter be sent in reply.

(8-9)

To,

The Secretary to the Marine Board

Sir,

B. of R. No. 757.
To the Secretary to the Marine Board.

With reference to your letter dated 24th March 1855, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to inform you that they circulated the previous correspondence on the supposed traffic in Slaves carried on by British subjects in India to the Collectors of all the Maritime Districts for their information.

From Govt. 26th Jany. in Cons. 5th February 1855. Circular to Maritime Districts 5th Feby. 1855.

2. The Board propose to circulate in like manner the papers recently received and referred to by you and they desire me to state that they will be happy to be favored with the instructions which the Marine Board issued on receipt of the previous correspondence on this subject.

Revenue Board Office, Fort St. George, 29th March 1855.

(10)

/ Signed / B. Cunliffe
Secretary.

B. of R. No. 716.
From the Secretary to Government.

No. 317.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department.

Under date the 13th March 1855.

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Ordered also that the Board of Revenue be requested to ascertain from the Collector of Coimbatore what progress has been made in the negociation for renting the forest near Annimalaichairy, Nine Months having elapsed since orders to that effect were issued in Extract Minutes of Consultation of the 2d June last No. 630.

To The President & Members of the Board of Revenue

/ A true Extract /
/ Signed / F. D. Bourdillon
Secretary to Government

B. of R. No. 754.
Order thereon.

(10-11)

Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of Coimbatore, with reference to the Proceedings of the Board in the Department of Public Works dated 5th June 1854 and with a request that he will submit the Report called for by Government.

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Revenue

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(12)

Revenue Department

No. 324

B. of R. No. 726
From the Secretary to Government.

Directing the refund to certain Petitioners of the sum of Rupees 5,382-4-, being the profits derived by Government from their land during the period when it was under Sequestration.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 15th March 1855.

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

(Here enter 5th March 1855 No. 508)

1. The Board of Revenue submit a letter from the Collector of Malabar forwarding a petition from two brothers by name Vassum and Soobboo Putters, praying that the profits received by Government from their Estate in the Temulpooram Taluk, during the period it was under sequestration, may be restored to them.

From Board 22d September 1836

2 The Estates in question was formerly part of a property held by three brothers, Annasawmy, Manoo and Chinnoo Putters, who in the year 1795 made a division of their property. One of them Chinnoo Putter, having shortly after joined

joined the rebel Pychee Rajah, orders were issued in 1798 for the sequestration of his land, but the Officer deputed to carry the orders into effect, inadvertently sequestrated also the land to which Petitioners had succeeded by the death of their father Annasawmy Putter. Petitioners subsequently applied for the restoration of their property, which, after a lengthened correspondence and full investigation, was ultimately made over to them in 1841, under the sanction of the Government of India, and the proceeding was approved by the Honorable Court in their Despatch dated 1st March 1843 para 76.

3 The right of the Petitioners to the land having been admitted after careful enquiry, their right to the mesne profits follows as a matter of course; and the Right Honorable the Governor in Council accordingly directs the refund to Vassum and Soobboo Putters of

of the sum of Rupees (5382-4-) Five thousand three hundred and Eighty two, and annas four, being the profits derived by Government from their land during the period when it was under sequestration, after deducting the fixed revenue chargeable upon it.

4 It is to be regretted that the Collector did not bring forward the Petitioners' claim when first urged before him in January 1850. The reason assigned for the omission, to wit that the "application was not particularly pressed" cannot be regarded as satisfactory.

(True Extract)
(Signed) J. D. Bourdillon
Secretary to Government

12-13

Bd. No. 761
Order thereon

Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of Malabar, with reference to his letter dated 18th November 1854.

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Bd. No. 747
From the Dy Secretary to Government

Public Department

Memorandum

In returning the Reports forwarded

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forwarded with Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue, dated 8th March 1855 No. 550, the Deputy Secretary to Government is directed to request that the Board will not send up any more of these reports to Government until the whole have been received, they can submit them all at one time, together with their own proceedings on the general question connected with the cultivation of Fibrous plants.

Fort St. George
18th March 1855

(Signed) W. Hudleston
Deputy Secretary to
Government

14-15

Order thereon

Ordered to be recorded.

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Bd No. 787
From the Chief Secy
to Government

Public Department

No. 373

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation

Dated 17th March 1855.

Read the following letter from the Honorable the Judges of the Supreme Court of Judicature at Madras

Submit for information a Return of all Clerks and writers in the Government employ who have become Insolvent since the present Act came into operation

(Here enter 15th Nov. 1854)

Para 11

The Right Honorable the

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the Governor in Council resolves to direct all Heads of Offices at the Presidency having Establishments in the pay of Government, to impress upon their servants the discredit attaching to a resort to the Insolvent Court, and to warn them that such a proceeding will be considered as of itself constituting a sufficient cause for the exclusion of the party from the Public service, unless it shall appear that his embarrassments have been the result of unforeseen misfortunes, or of circumstances over which he could exercise no control, and have not proceeded from dissipated or extravagant habits.

2. The Clerk of the Insolvent Court is requested to furnish Government with a Statement half yearly, showing what Government servants have during the interval applied for the benefit of the Insolvent Act, the amount of their liabilities, and actual assets.

(True Extract)
(Signed) T. Pycroft
Chief Secretary
Ordered

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Order thereon

Ordered that the contents of the above Extract Minutes of Consultation be explained to the Establishment of the Board of Revenue, including the Mahratta Cutcherry

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Public Department

No. 378

Bz. No. 774
From the Chief Sect.y to Government.
Sanctioning the expenditure of 1000 Rupees for the general expenses connected with Exhibitions

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation

Dated 19th March 1855.

Read the following letter from the Secretary Board of Revenue

Here Enter 5th March 1855

1 The Right Honorable the Governor in Council approves the arrangement made by the Board of Revenue in connection with the Rajahmundry Agricultural Exhibition and sanctions the disbursement of one thousand Rupees on account of Prizes to be distributed at the meeting.

2 The orders of Government regarding the Guntoor Exhibition have been already communicated to the Board of Revenue, who will obtain

full reports of the results of both meetings for submission to Government.-

3 The Governor in Council also sanctions the expenditure by the Board of Revenue of a sum not exceeding one thousand Rupees for general expenses connected with the Exhibitions; contingent bills of which will be submitted quarterly for sanction.-

4 The instructions contained in the Board's Circular letter on this subject meet with the approval of Government, as does also their proposed Committee of management.-

5 As however none of these District Exhibitions, except those of Guntoor and Rajahmundry, will take place before 1856, the Government will apply to the Supreme Government for sanction of the sum necessary for the purpose after the close of the Madras Exhibition now going on, when the Board of Revenue will be addressed on the subject.-

(True Extract)
(Signed) T. Pycroft
Chief Secretary

Ordered

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Bd. No. 760
Order thereon

18-19

Ordered that copy of para 1 be communicated to the Collector of Rajahmundry

Para 3 will receive the Board's attention.-

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Bd. No. 776
From the Deputy Secretary to Government

Public Department
No. 70

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, dated 19th March 1855.

Read the following letter from the Secretary Medical Board Reporting the inability for further service of T. Ritchie, a conditional pensioner, on the Establishment of the Revenue Board

(Here enter 15th March 1855.

Resolved that the following entry be made in the Column of Remarks in the Certificate No. 1701 returned with the foregoing letter, and that the Board of Revenue and the Civil Auditor be requested to have similar entries made in the Copies of the Certificate furnished to them:-

"The pension is confirmed on the report of the Medical Board dated

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dated 15th March 1855."

dated 15th May 1857

It is observed that the provisions of clause 10 of the General Rules for Civil Pensions have not been conformed to in this case.-

(Signed) W. Hudleston
Deputy Secretary to Government

20-21

Order thereon

Ordered to be recorded - the Pension Certificate will be returned to Mr. Ritchie.-

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22

Bd. No. 778
From the Secretary to Government-
Authorizing the further outlay of 360 Rs for the full additions at period of six months for the purpose of allowing the 6 apprentices who were sent to Dharwar to be more fully instructed in the construction and repair of Cotton gins, and desiring to know from the Collr. how he intends proceeding

Revenue Department
No. 341.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date the 20th March 1855.

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

(Here enter 12th March 1855 No. 561)

Para 1. In the above Proceedings the Board of Revenue strongly recommend the proposal of the Collector of Bellary to continue for a further period of 6 months, the six apprentices who were sent to Dharwar, under

proceedings as to instructing others on their return from Dharwar

under the orders of Government of the 20th April 1854, for the purpose of being instructed in the construction and repair of the Dharwar Cotton Gins, and with that view, they request that a disbursement of Rupees 360 may be sanctioned in addition to that already authorized, being six months pay for the six men, at the rate formerly allowed, Viz^t, 10 Rupees a month.

2 It is not clear from the letter of Mr. Forest, the Engineer of the Cotton Escperiments at Dharwar, whether the period of six months recommended for the continuance of the apprentices at the Factory is intended to include the term of three months formerly authorized, or to be in addition to it; But the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, being desirous that the escperiment sanctioned should have a fair trial, is pleased to authorize the further outlay recommended, for the full additional period of 6 months: Viz^t, Rupees (360) three hundred and sixty, on the understanding that if

any of the Apprentices should be found fully qualified before the elapse of that time, they shall thereupon be sent back to the district of Bellary.

3. His Lordship in Council observes that the period for which sanction is now solicited, commenced on the 1st February last, and that the Collector's application, ~~though~~ dated the 6th February, was only laid before Government on the 14th March, a delay of more than a month having occurred in the Office of the Board of Revenue. His Lordship in Council is of opinion that this delay should have been avoided.

4 It was part of Mr Pelly's original plan that the six Apprentices, after being fully instructed at Dharwar, should each in his turn instruct two Bellary Carpenters, who were to be paid by Government for learning, but from the last para of his present letter, it would appear that Mr Pelly now intends not that the twelve men should

× Vide para 7 of his letter to the Board, dated 28th December 1853, No. 87 in Extract Minutes Consultation 20th April 1854 No. 450.

should be paid for learning, but that the six instructors should be remunerated for teaching - The Government have no wish to prescribe rigidly to the Collector on such details, or to restrict him from modifying his plans; but they would be glad to know in which of the two modes above indicated he intends to proceed. Referring also to the last para of Mr Pelly's letter, the Governor in Council observes that he does not deem it expedient to cripple the experiment by lessening the funds available for this part of it.-

/ True Extract /
/ Signed / S. D. Bourdillon
Secretary to Government

22-23

Bd No 769
Order thereon

Ordered that paras 1. 2. & 4 be communicated to the Collector of Bellary, with reference to his letter dated 6th February 1855.-

2 Mr Pelly will furnish the information called for by Government in para 4.-

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From

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Bd No 795
From the Dy Secretary to Government

Public Department

Memorandum

The Deputy Secretary to Government has the honor to request that the Returns of Servants dismissed during 1854, from the Establishments of the Officers subordinate to the Board of Revenue, may be forwarded as soon as possible.-

Fort St. George 22d March 1855

(Signed) W. Huddleston
Dy Secy to Government

To the Secretary to the Board of Revenue

Ordered that the following letter be submitted.-

24-25

Bd No 784
To the Chief Secretary to Government
In Cons: 15th January 1852

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

With reference to Extract Minutes Consultation, dated 18th November 1851, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit herewith for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, the original Returns received from the several Districts under their Control, shewing the number of Public Servants receiving salaries above 10 Rupees per Month, who were dismissed during the year 1854.-

2 An Abstract Statement is annexed for more easy reference.-

3 The Statements for the last quarter from the Districts of Nellore and North Arcot have not yet been received at this Office, but the Collectors have been requested to expedite their transmission.-

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Fort St. George, 29th March 1855

(Signed) B. Cunliffe
Secretary

Return

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Bd. No. 801

No. 120

From the Chief Secy to Government —

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date the 22d March 1855.-

(From Board 19th March 1855)

This Indent should be submitted to the Committee constituted by the orders of Government of the 1st June 1841 who are empowered by the recent Orders of the 20th Instant to pass the Contingent Bills and Indents of the Sub Treasurer.-

(Signed) T. Pycroft
Chief Secretary

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Bd. No. 758

Proceedings thereon

Resolved that a copy of the foregoing Order of Government be furnished to the Sub Treasurer, who will submit the Indent therein referred to, to the Committee for passing Contingent charges.-

(28)

No. 356.

Bd. No. 823

From the Secretary to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date the 26th March 1855.-

(From Board 12th March 1855.)

The Government authorize the refund referred to in the above letter, amounting to Rupees (3) Three.-

(Signed) J. D. Bourdillon
Secretary to Government

(28-29)

Bd. No. 767

Order thereon

Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of Canara, with reference to

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No. 121

Return of Public Servants discharged during 1854

1st Quarter 3d Quarter 4th Quarter

1st Quarter 2d Quarter ending 30th ending 31st Total ending 31st ending 30th September December 1854 1854

March 1854 June 1854

Districts

Salem	1	1	2	2	Not Examined
Bellary	2	2	2	6	"
Cuddapah	1	"	1	3	"
Kurnool	1	"	1	1	"
Chingleput	"	"	"	"	"
Chittoor	"	"	"	"	"
North Arcot	"	"	"	"	"
South Arcot	2	2	4	5	"
Tanjore	"	2	2	3	"
Trichinopoly	1	1	2	3	"
Madura	"	"	"	1	"
Tinnevelly	2	"	2	3	"
Coimbatore	"	"	"	3	"
Canara	"	"	"	"	"
Malabar	"	"	"	1	"
Madras	"	"	"	"	"
Nellore	"	"	"	"	"
Total	7	6	13	32	

(Signed) B. Saunders
Secretary

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to his letter dated 12th February 1855.

Bd No 847

From the Deputy Secretary to Government } Public Department. Memorandum

In returning the Reports respecting the cultivation &c of Fibrous plants received with the Extract from the Proceedings of the Bd of Revenue dated 19th Instant No 880, the Deputy Secretary to Government is directed to call the attention of the Board to the request conveyed in his Memo of the 18th Inst.

Fort St. George
28th March 1855 } (Signed) W. Hudleston
To the Secretary to the Board of Revenue (30-31) Dy Secretary to Government

Order thereon Ordered to be recorded.

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4723 Fort St. George 29th March 1855.

No 183.

(32)

To B. Cumliffe Esqre Secretary to the Board of Revenue.

Bd No 683.

From I Goldingham Esqre Commissioner for the Northern Circars } Sir,

With reference to your letter of the 8 ultimo I have the honor to forward the report of the Committee appointed for awarding prizes at the Exhibition held at Innaconda on the 19th idem.

Commissioners Camp Guntoor 7th March 1855 } I have &c Signed I Goldingham Commissioner.

No 1

Report of the Committee for the Exhibition held at Innaconda on the 19th February 1853.

Present

Mr. Goldingham President
Mr. Wood
Mr. Wylie who joined the Committee at their request

1 Mr. Wood was requested to accept the office of Vice President and Mr. Wylie that of Secretary. Mr. Rohde and Captain Orr have been nominated by the Board of Revenue Members of Committee.—

2 The following individuals were associated with the Committee for

for the purposes of the Exhibition.—

Sandoory Venkataunnoo Cusmum of
Ramadycherla in Innacondah.
Sunka Venkiah, Merchant.
Narallu Pampah, Do.
Sonapully Venkatamnoo Inhabitant
of Kuncherla in Innacondah.
Bodypoody Venkiah, a
Ryot of Condramootah in
Innacondah.—

3 The objects of the Exhibition were made known generally in October and again in the month of December by a printed notification circulated throughout the District copy of which was also transmitted to the Collectors of Nellore and Cuddapah owing to the novelty of the thing and partly to the backwardness of the people to believe that rewards in money would be distributed to Exhibitors, the parties with the exception of the Producers of Indigo and Fibre from the two Talook and Fibre and Dyestuff the Palmand were almost entirely from the Innacondah Talook. Though thus limited the articles exhibited were considerable and four cases were held

that as the objects of Exhibition were now understood the display of articles of real worth next year would be large.

4 The manufacture of Indigo has been only recently introduced into the District and the article produced at the Exhibition on this occasion was pronounced to be of superior quality. With three or four exceptions the cuttle brought forward were inferior. The exceptions referred to though fair specimens were not the best of the kinds, for which the highest prices would be given.

Innapah Crotalaria Juncea
Gogoo-Hibiscus Cannabinus
Yapy Bauhinia Cyphella.

Twelve specimens of Innapah and Gogoo Fibre of ordinary quality were exhibited and one produced from the Yapy tree. Polished slates of good quality from Maly Paud in the Innacondah Talook and from the Palnaud were among the articles produced. Also two stones of large dimensions for sharpening instruments.

5 Although with some exceptions the articles produced were not such as would be entitled to prizes when a fair competition shall have been excited the Committee were of opinion that the movement on the part of the people the first year of the experiment should be met with liberality. In

for the purposes of the Exhibition:—
Sandoory Venkataumeroo Cummum of
Remodycherla in Innacondah.
Sunka Venkiah, Merchant.
Naralla Panpiah, Do.
Sonapully Venkataumeroo Monigar
of Kuncherla in Innacondah.
Body Poody Venkiah, a
Ryot of Condramootah in
Innacondah.—

3 The objects of the Exhibition were made known generally in October and again in the month of December by a printed notification circulated throughout the District copy of which was also transmitted to the Collectors of Nellore and Cuddapah. Partly owing to the novelty of the thing and partly to the backwardness of the people to believe that rewards in money would be really distributed to Exhibitors, the parties present with the exception of the Producers of Indigo and Fibre from the Innacondah Talook and Fibre and Stones from the Palmand were almost entirely from the Innacondah Talook. Though thus limited, the interest excited was considerable and Sentences were held on that

that as the objects of Exhibition were now understood, the display of articles of real worth next year would be large.

4 The manufacture of Indigo has been only recently introduced into the District and the article produced at the Exhibition on this occasion was pronounced to be of superior quality. With three or four exceptions the cuttle brought forward were inferior. The exceptions referred to though fair specimens were not the best of the kind, for which the highest prices would be given. Twelve specimens of Sanapah and Goyoo Fibre of ordinary quality were exhibited and one produced from the Gogoy tree. Polished slates of good quality from Maly paid in the Innacondah Talook and from the Palmand were among the articles produced. Also two stones of large dimensions for sharpening instruments.

Sanapah Crotalaria Juncea
Goyoo - Hibiscus Cannabinus
Gogoy Bauhinia Typhella.

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In the distribution of rewards they have been guided by this principle and they are happy in being able to report that this course is likely to be followed by the best results in future years. They believe that the very great ignorance that prevailed on the subject has been removed from the minds of those who were present.—

Cloths, some the manufacture of the District (and some from other parts were exhibited, but as these formed the stock on hand of the merchants residing in the Town of Innacondah and no pains had been taken to procure articles for the occasion deserving of encouragement the Committee were not of opinion that rewards should be given to the owners.—

The following Prizes have been awarded.

	Rs.	As.
For a Bull of superior description exhibited by Condoomoola Venkiah of Vellatoor in the Innacondah Talook	20	"
Do. Do. of Do. exhibited by Bungaroo of Cuncherla	25	"
Do. Do. of Do. by Kroondoo Valoogondroo of Condramootlah in Do.	15	"

For

	Rs.	As.
For a Bull of superior description exhibited by Condoomoolla Lutchmiah of Condramoot: Talook in the Innacondah Talook	7	" "
For a cow and calf exhibited by Saik Hoosain of Cuncherla in Do.	3	" "
For a second class Bull exhibited by Peloory Ramoodoo of Vuddengoor Talook in Do.	3	" "
For a second class cow exhibited by Lutchmoodoo of Vuddengoor Talook in Do.	3	" "
For 33 Rounds of Indigo of superior quality produced by Naraparauze Gungaraujoo of Inkole in the Mastoor Talook	10	" "
Do. 35 Rounds of Do. by Naraparauze Vencatappah of Do.	10	" "
For 30 Rounds of Do. of 2d sort by Sunka Ketchum Chetty of Pavoloor	10	" "
For 10½ Rounds of Do. by Summedlay Rungiah and some others of Innacondah	10	" "
For Sanapah and yoyo fibres and from the yaky tree produced by Moogala Lingayah, Colly Nursimloo, Vamoola Panpiah N. Rungiah, I Veeriah, D. Kistnumah, and several others inhabitants of the Village of Innacondah Talook	12	" "

For

For 27 polished Slabs of good quality produced by Jogoy Bootchelutloodoo of Madrespaud	4	" "
N. Chetumbarum of Rayalagusdah	5	" "
B. Sungeroo of Contramottah	2	" "
P. Ramalingum of Coppocondah	4	" "
Sinki Madenah of Tunacondah	2	" "
	17	" "
For axes, sickles &c produced by Raggi Brumhaya of Vuddengoorta from Iron made in the Palnaud	6	" "
For 5 large sickles produced by Tommu Capaty andalos of Pattoor from Iron made in the Palnaud	3	" "
For American cotton of superior quality by Goorrogalla Chellapilla of Tunacondah The sample was small but the seed was to be received	5	" "
For dried threads produced by Coyala Chinnapah and Tommalugudda Lutchmaiah of Tunacondah	5	" "
For hides and goat skins tanned by Gurnapoody Cotadoo. Sekka Lutchegandoo and several other inhabitants of the Villages in the Tunacondah and Mantoor Talook	18	" "
For 6 Ploughs produced by Gutarapa reddy C. Sunkarapah and certain others of the Villages of the Tunacondah Talook	10	" "
Total Rupees	232	" "

Considering that the Prizes awarded on the present occasion were given not so

so much with reference to the intrinsic worth of the articles exhibited as to remove the ignorance that prevailed on the subject and lay the foundation for future exhibitions, the Committee do not think it necessary that Printed Certificates should be given except to the Exhibitors of Indigo. They are led to make this exception as the product is new and the article was pronounced to be of good quality.

The Committee are of opinion that Tunacondah has been well selected as the place of Exhibition. Its central position as regards Angole and the Northern Talooks of Nellore, certain Talooks of the Cuddapah District and of the Palnaud and of the Cattle breeding Talooks of both Guntoor and Nellore, give it a preference over other localities. It is the residence of Merchants who carry on a considerable trade though somewhat diminished of late years with Hyderabad and other places. Large transactions in cattle with purchasers from Cuddapah and other parts take place annually at Cotapah Kondah in

in the vicinity of Tunacondah and it seems probable that these transactions will be carried on in future at Tunacondah after the Exhibition has taken post The Committee are informed that a few days ago at the annual Hindu Feast at Cotapah Kondah some hundreds of young Bulls were produced on the occasion, most of which found purchasers, and it has been suggested to them that the breeders will be glad to compete for prizes on future occasions before the sales are concluded.—

10 For the foregoing reasons the Committee are of opinion that the next Fair and Exhibition may be held with advantage at Tunacondah commencing on the 6th March 1856 being the day following the Hindoo Festival of Sivaratree on which occasion so many thousands of persons from all parts of the Country meet at Cotapah Konda but before finally deciding on the place they would wish to communicate with the Collectors of Nellore and Cuddapah. The Committee think it desirable that the Collector of Guntoor should hold his Summahundy at

at Tunacondah at the same time if practicable should that Town be finally selected as the place of Exhibition.—

11 In addition to the individuals mentioned at the Commencement of this report the Committee propose to request the cooperation of persons who reside in different Talooks of the District, and who from their position are likely to assist the objects of the Exhibition The names of these persons, as well as suggestions for the Exhibition of 1856 will be submitted hereafter.—

By Order.

Guntoor 2d March 1855 } (Signed) G. Wylie Secretary

1856

Ordered to be submitted to Government with the following letter.—

(32-33)

To. The Chief Secretary to Government

Sir.

B.d No. 764. To The Chief Secretary to Government Submitting for the

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit for the Govt. information

the information of Government a Report on the Exhibition held at Innaconda in the District of Guntoor on the 19th Ultimo and requesting Sanction for the Sum disbursed in prizes Viz.t 232 Rupees and permission to have certificates of the awards for Indigo printed at the Guzette Press.—

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information of Government the accompanying report on the Exhibition held at Innaconda in the Guntoor District on the 19th Ultimo.—

2 The Board consider it that the exertions of the local committee have been attended with as much success as could reasonably be expected considering the novelty of the undertaking and the little time afforded for preparation. It is still more gratifying to perceive that the people begin already to understand and appreciate the object of these Exhibitions

3 On the whole the Board regard the report now submitted as very satisfactory both in respect to present results and the promise of future success, and they recommend that the thanks of Government be accorded to the President and Members of the Committee for their zealous exertions.—

The

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4 The Board also request sanction for the sum disbursed in prizes Viz.t Rupees 232 and permission to have certificates of the awards for Indigo printed at the Guzette Press.—

5 The Board will address the Government hereafter regarding the exhibition of 1856.—

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
29th March 1855.

Signed B. Cunliffe
Secretary

Statement

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34 Bd No. 633

Fort St. George 29th March 1855.

Statement shewing the Kistbundy of Lands held on permanent

Jaury Zemundaree and Proprietary Estates	Boorgam	Do	Do	19318	"	"
	Soondum	Capelu Bungarummah	Do	686	2 10	"
	Telaur	Modongoolu Comalanabhoodoor	Do	3654	4	"
	Chitty Vulsah	Putnaickonig Dopendrew, Putnaick, Jagunmada Putnaick Balajee Putnaick and Achoottarrain Putnaick	Do	2074	2 5	"
	Jugmyhee	Chintada Panpee Naidoo	Do	1656	9	"
	Ackiavulsah	Nundegam Narsinga Putnaick	Do	278	5 9	"
	Gopalapoor	Calabaregy Seetarama Deetchetoolu	Do	3698	12 5	"
	Conooda Cottoor	Treparoor Venkata Rungarow	Do	648	11 6	"
	Balamaru Paulamah	Sadhoo appiah	Do	1042	11 9	"
	Siddebahara Cottoor	Boorla Sree Ramavadanloo	Do	101	15 1	"
	Sovaram	Cunnapilly Comiah	Do	332	13 10	"
	Malagam	Rachoor Nurziah, Chirravoory Vipapah Nittala Chendrasekaroodoo and Devala Janakeramiah	Do	570	15 1	"
	Rajapoorum	Cunnapilly Camiah	Do	76	5 6	"
	Boddam	Condamoory Soorianarrain	Do	89	5 0	"
	Jonnapandoo	Putnaickonig Jagunnada Putnaick	Do	91	12 3	"

Hemd	Leinwand Bomullsväv	Rd:	36 32	4	" " "
Hals Hemd	Hemd Hals Hemd Hals Hemd Hals Hemd	Rd:	20 14	2 5	" " "
Jagmundur	Blindade Ändan Jacka	Rd:	16 8	" 9	" " "
Klänning	Klänning Ändan Klänning	Rd:	7 9	8 9	" " "
Hyttefyrt	Hyttefyrt Hyttefyrt Hyttefyrt	Rd:	36 9	8 12	5 " "
Bonnete Hatter	Hyssing Hatte Fingmun	Rd:	6 8	8 11	6 " "
Bomull Bomull	Hatte Hatte	Rd:	10 2	11 9	" " "
Hattehandskar	Hatte Handskar	Rd:	10	7	" " "
Förstar	Bomull Bomull	Rd:	33	13 10	" " "
Klänning	Klänning Klänning Klänning Klänning	Rd:	5	10	6 " "
Bomull	Bomull Bomull	Rd:	7	6 6	" " "
Handskar	Handskar Handskar	Rd:	8	3 6	" " "
Hyssing	Hyssing Hyssing Hyssing	Rd:	9	12 3	" " "

Hem	Hemvävd Hemvävd	Rd:	36	4	" " "
Hals Hemd	Hals Hemd Hals Hemd Hals Hemd	Rd:	20	2 5	" " "
Jagmundur	Blindade Ändan Jacka	Rd:	16	" 9	" " "
Klänning	Klänning Klänning Klänning	Rd:	7	8 9	" " "
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Bomull Bomull	Hatte Hatte	Rd:	10	7	" " "
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To

B. Cunliffe Esquire

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

(36)

B. No. 824

From the Collector of Masulipatam

Sir,

With reference to Para 2 of an Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 26th Ultimo No. 420, I have the honor to request you will be good enough to obtain the sanction of the Board of Revenue, to supply to this Office the number of Copies in Telugoo, as per margin, of the Regulations therein referred to, for distribution among the Villages. Moonsiffs and Curnums in this District both in the Government and Zemindary Villages.

Masulipatam, Collectors Circuit Cutcherry, at Avengaddah — 22d March 1855

/Signed/ T. D. Lushington
Collector

Order thereon

Ordered to lie over.—
Tabular

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* 2516 Telugoo Copies of Regulations IX & X of 1816 for distribution to Curnums &c.
1189 Telugoo Copies of the Preface to Regulations IX of 1816 for distribution to Villages Moonsiffs.

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Chinna Tongan — Ryots	Amount	716	11 6
Pedda Tongan — Ditto	Ditto	500	9 11
Chinna Kapuly — Ditto	Ditto	988	11 "
Bommala — Ditto	Ditto	1800	" "
Cooly Caddy — Ditto	Ditto	1245	" "
Cura Kamsala — Goldsmith	Ditto	2383	" "
Talaramsam — Mandabarber	Ditto	1192	" "
Cutty Pakkiam — Potter	Ditto	2309	5 5
Cooly — Washerman	Ditto	33805	1 7
Gramdanies under Management	Amount	12579	8 "
	Ditto	1000	" "
	Ditto	2000	" "
	Total	48579	8 "
	Total	42,335	9 7

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(34-35) Order thereon

See Corresponding Entry in Gramdanies under Management

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Bd. No. 665

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(38.) Tabular Report on the lapsed Enams in the District of Vellore for 4th. Quarter of 1864

Taluk and	Whether and Nature of tenure, whether the grant, the last holder enjoyed by the	Name of	Share on	Family left by the deceased	Remarks
	= ment of his widow. It is also claimed now by the last				

holder's adopted Son named Cattappah. —

structions are solicited as to whether by the Enam having been given on account of blindness, it should not now be resumed, tho' stated to have been given heredetarily; while on the other hand, if it be continued it has to be determined as to which of the Claimants is to be considered the heir, to the last incumbent. The widow professes ignorance of the adoption and admits only that the funeral Ceremony was performed by Cattappah from his relationship (Cousin) to Pentiah. The legality of the adoption however is attested to by the Villagers who witnessed it and state that it was performed in the usual way and in the life time of Pentiah. But Pentiah having died previous to 1846 the adoption does not appear to have been reported for registry in this office. —

The Acting Collector, under these circumstances, solicits the orders of the Board his own opinion being that the Enam should be resumed. —

Village

Village of Eleowa granted
gowntah in the previous
Talook of Ongole to the as-
Extent 3 Gowtors sumption
Lackery Metta of the Charity
Extent as per Gowtors District
grant 3 by Naidoo
By Subsequent Original
measurement Grantee
it is found 3 3/4 Dambattoo
to be in excess 1/4 mar Nuncul
of the grant Summul
is Stated
Total Sura to have
Enam Metta 3 3 3/4 been en-
Gowtors 1/4 tenant.

on Pentiah died 19 years ago grant-ed on to the original grantee Since the assumption it was enjoyed by deceased's father D. Soobiah

entirely by the deceased adopted Son Cotappah left 1 Widow named Maha Lutchmia & D.o

Pentiah

been destroyed and no other document is forthcoming in order to be informed as to the Circumstances of the case From the Mouniam Register of 1211 it appears that this Enam was in the enjoyment of Nunsiah the original grantee prior to Fusly 1200. In Fusly 1211 it was in the enjoyment of his brother on Soobiah, and appears to have been given to the one and continued to the other on account of blindness. It also been noted by some accounts in an account of Fusly 1217 that the grant was made hereditarily. In Fusly 1234 it appears to have passed to Pentiah the Son of Soobiah, and he dying it came into the enjoyment of his widow. It is also claimed now by the last holder's adopted Son named Cottappah.—

The Board's instructions are solicited as to whether by the Enam having been given on account of blindness, it should not now be resumed, tho' stated to have been given heredetarily, while on the other hand, if it be continued it has to be determined as to which of the Claimants is to be considered the heir, to the last incumbent. The widow professes ignorance of the adoption and admits only that the funeral Ceremony was performed by Cotappah from his relationship (Cousin) to Pentiah. The legality of the adoption however is attested to by the Villagers who witnessed it and state that it was performed in the usual way and in the life time of Pentiah. But Pentiah having died previous to 1846 the adoption does not appear to have been reported for registry in this office.—

The Acting Collector, under these circumstances, solicits the orders of the Board his own opinion being that the Enam should be resumed.—

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2	Village of Coktoor in the Talook of Buddapoody Extent one Garden Mutta Budiga 2 Rupees —	Granted in Fasly 1212 by Droba Ramareddy original Grantee Nullore Chelmiah. It does not appear whether a Sunnud had been granted or not —	Last holder was the widow of the original Grantee who died about 11 years ago —	Charity	Enjoyed Entire	Nullore an Venkatanur a son & Nephew of the original Grantee who took possession of it after the death of the widow is the only one of the family —	This Enam appearing to have been granted as a means of livelihood to the Grantee who was lame, and to be now held by a nephew not similarly situated, it is recommended to be resumed —
3	Village of Parnamentta in the Talook of Oingole Surva Enam Mettah 2 Gortoos —	granted by M Ramachendra ray Original Grantee Bukka Rayappah Sunnud said to have been consumed by fire —	M Sayabuttloo on the part of Runchar buttloo son of the Grantee dead, but when not Known —	Charity	Entire	Bukka Pauperne Buttloo —	The Acting Collector observes that at the time of assumption no member of this family was in the District of the 2 Sons of the original Grantee Bucka Rayapah the one died 2 years prior to assumption as did his wife, leaving no children the other had quitted the District long previously — No subsequent enquiry appears to have been jaried; there is no evidence that claimant belongs in any way to the original family — Sayeb buttloo's widow's statement tending directly to the reverse the Sunnud is further said to have been destroyed by fire; under these circumstances the Acting Collector declines to jaree it, and suggests permanent resumption —

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4 One Gortos of a Metta paying Dut rent or Badja of half a Pagoda Situated in the Village of Chir= =ra coorpaud in the Talook of Poo= Dumagoodoor.—

This Enam was granted during pleasure the Mahomedan Govern= =ment to one Chun= =dy Veeramah by the Cun= =pas of Palkon on the occasion of their renting the Village of Cher= =ra coorpaud in the Talook of Poo= Dumagoodoor.— is stated to have been des= =troyed and conse= =quently there are no means of Knowing the date of Grant

The original Grant (after the Enam was not granted to a se= =cond per= =son) died 20 years ago.—

The Enam was enjoy= =ed by the original Grantee and after her by the Surviving undivided members of the family.—

Chundry ca= Venkyah adopt= =ted Son of Chun= =dy Veerummah aged 55 years 1. wife Sha= =kumah 36 years 2. Sons 1 Condiah aged 30 years 1 Lutchmiah 26 years 1 Mother of Venkiah aged 80 years 3 Family of Pundits 1 Wife of Lutchmiah 26 years 1 Bramaroma ba daugh= =ter aged 3 years 1 Son Vera= =raga va Sawmy.—

In the register of Sarce maniums for fasly 1212 a remark is annexed to the effect that the Enam in question was stated by the Cunnums to have been grant= =ed during the Mahomedan Government to one Chundy Veerummah by the Palkon Cunpas on the occasion of their renting the Village of Cherra coorpaud and that it was a life grant. It appears that the Veeruemmah and after her husband; Contenued to enjoy the Enam and having no issue adopted Chundy Venkyah the claimant who since the death of his adoptive parents has con= =tenued to enjoy the Enam. The question therefore as to its continuence to the claimant for life or its resumption with reference to the Note in the Saree Register is what has to be decided. The Acting Collector being of opinion that the latter is the proper course.—

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5	Village of Pootee-pelly in Ravoor Taloork.— Extent 2 Goortoos Metta in Patte-pallay and $\frac{3}{256}$ Goortoos of Maganny in Gollapelly Lacreauz.— and also in the Pillacroo $\frac{46}{256}$ Goortoos of Maganny Badija One Rupee Total Goortoos 2 - $\frac{5}{16}$.—	There are no means of knowing the original Grantee, as the grant was made long ago, the Doombalas were given to Singara-chary and father of Raga-vachary, who is the Hereditary in Fasly 1211. There are no former Summuds but the doombalas and Docu-ment called Dona-patram which was given in 1833 to Bookaput-tun Venca-tacharloo by Raga-vachary the Sarce-dar in fasly 1211.—	Charity.	The origi-nal Grantee was Book-raya Da-modrum Singara-chary and after him Raga-vachary son of the above gran-tee now the Manium was in the possession of the he-phew to the wife of Raga-vachary and the last holder died about 15 years ago.—	Enjoyed entirely by the de-ceased.—	It appears a few of the relations and paternal cousins of Ragavachary's are now liv-ing in the Kurnool & District and enjoying other Enams there; there are no means of knowing their Names &c.—	It is stated in the Danapatrum given to B. Venkatachary that he should not only protect Ragavacharry and his family but clear off his debts. The Date of Da-napatrum is 15th of Carteeka 1833 in the year of Vijiah, and it is witnessed by the Capons and Carnums of Pootepelly - the Manium having been enjoyed since that date by B. Venkatachary.—

The Acting Collector considers this power of total alienation by an Enamdar to be improper and that much suspicion attaches itself to all such asserted gifts. Both the alleged grantee and his wife in the present Case appear to have survived only by a few months the date of alienation when and without which produce the Enam must have lapsed to Government. Its resumption therefore is recommended.—

(Signed) J. Ratliff
Acting Collector

Nellore District Collector's Office - Doovoor — — — 3rd March 1855 -

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B. No. 814

Remarks thereon Considering the long period during which this grant has been under the enjoyment of the last incumbent, and that it was granted for subsistence, the Board recommend that it may be continued in the name of his widow for her life, she having been in possession thereof since the death of her husband, which took place 10 years ago.—

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Case No. 2 It appears that the last holder in this case died about 11½ years ago from which period the Enam has been in the possession of the present incumbent, a nephew of the deceased.—The Board are unwilling to disturb the possession of the latter and would therefore recommend that the Enam be continued to him for life particularly as it came into his hands previous to the passing of the Enam Rules.—

Case No. 3 As this grant appears to have been in abeyance since the death of the last

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last holder the date of which is unknown and the present claimant is said not to be related to the family of the original grantee, the permanent resumption of the Enam is recommended in accordance with the suggestion of the Acting Collector.—

Case No. 4 The Board being unwilling to disturb present occupancy unless it is proved to have been surreptitiously obtained are of opinion that the Enam ought to be continued in the hands of the present holder and reported on at his death.—

Case No. 5 For the reasons stated in the remarks to the preceding case, the Board recommend that B. Venkatachary be allowed to retain possession of the Enam and that it be reported on at his death. The extent and quit rent where leviable are only entered; the value of the Enam should also have been given.—

The Board notice with disapprobation the delay which has occurred

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occurred on the part of the preceding Collectors in reporting the lapses of these Enams, and as enquiries which are made after incumbents have been in long possession must excite doubt and alarm, besides entailing occasional loss on Government, it is expected that future lapses will be reported upon with more expedition and regularity - where present possession has continued for 15 and 20 years as in the 4th and 5th cases now submitted - the Acting Collector will be instructed to wait for a fresh lapse, except under peculiar circumstances, before bringing the Enams to the notice of the Board and Government -

To

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No. 48

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

(40)

B. No. 827

Sir,

From the Ag. Collr. of Nellore — In reply to the Board's Circular No. 69 of the 11th January last, to which you call my attention in your Communication dated 15th Current as one of the documents still requiring answer, I have the honor to inform you that with Reference to my Letters of the 5th and 28th September and 23rd January last, I have considered any separate reply as further notice to be unnecessary - Should the Board however desire such, I shall at once comply with any requisition that may be made -

Nellore District —
Collector's office —
Dated 24th March 1855

(Signed) J. Ratcliff
Acting Collector

Order thereon — ordered to be recorded -

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B. No. 829

No. 47 -

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

From the Ag. Collr. of Nellore — Sir,

With Reference to the Circulars from your

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your office bearing date 16th November 1854, adverted to among other letters and statements as being still unanswered, as per your printed Communication to me of the 15th Instant, I have the honor to inform you that I did not further notice it, under the impression that my letter of the 22d November last No. 163 would have furnished sufficient reply, the regret that I have omitted to explicitly express my opinion that I do not anticipate any difficulty in complying with the Board's Requisition as to sending up the accounts referred to English.

Nellore District
Collector's Office
Rabaul 21st March 1855

(Signed) I. Ratliff
Acting Collector

Order thereon

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B. No. 541

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

Sir,

From the Collr of Bellary

In reply to orders of Board of Revenue

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Revenue dated 15th December 1853, directing me to state in what other manner I would propose to apply the grant allowed to Munro's Chaultry at Gooty, observing that my proposition already made is not in Conformity with the orders of Government, I have the honor to state that I do not see any manner in which the grant would be beneficially applied than in the manner proposed.

Bellary Collector's Office
On Circuit at Donnaghurry
23d February 1855.

(Signed) C. Pelly
Collector

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B. No. 783.

Proceedings thereon.

Submitting letters from the Collector of Bellary, stating that the Board are still of opinion that the grant in endowment of the Munro Chaultry at Gooty should be applied by affording medicines with medical advice

Read again letter from the Collector of Bellary dated 23d November & entered in Consultation 15th December 1853.

Resolved that the letters above recorded be submitted for the Consideration and orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council with reference to Extract Minutes of Consultation 9th August 1853 and Para 11 of the orders on the Honorable Court's Despatch dated 12th July 1854 No. 16.

2 In their letter to Government of the 11th July 1853, the Board requested that the grant in endowment

advice, and suggesting for the present the location of an experienced Dresser at the Choultry

Extract Minutes Consultation 9th august / 53 in Com 22d august 1853

endowment of the above Choultry and at present expended in an indiscriminate distribution of food might perhaps be more beneficially applied by affording medicines with medical advice, in this suggestion Government Concurred and the Collector was required to Report upon the above mode of appropriation.

3 Mr. Pelly in his letter of the 23d November 1853, Recommended that a part of the Choultry might be set aside and made available for a District Dispensary and Hospital as well as a Vaccine Hospital - It appeared to the Board that this was going further than the orders of Government intended, and they requested the Collector to state whether he could not propose any other mode in which the grant might be applied with reference to the supply of Medical aid - after a period of fifteen months a reply has been forwarded, which forms the second of the letters recorded at the head of these Proceedings -

In Cons 15 Dec 1853.

Resolution to Collector 15th Dec 1853 -

4 The Board are still of opinion that the Conversion of the building into an hospital would destroy or greatly impair its use as a Choultry

Choultry and that the best mode of giving effect to the orders of Government would be merely to keep a store of medicines on the premises and appoint a subordinate of the Medical Department to dispense the same to all applicants for relief, as well as to afford such advice as he may be able to give -

5 The sum allowed for the support of the Choultry is Rupees 2,045 annually, of which the Board think would be more than sufficient to meet the expenses attending the measure above proposed, besides those of its establishment - For the present they would suggest the location of an experienced Dresser at the Choultry, subject to the general superintendence of the Officer Commanding at Gooty, and the apothecary attached to the Garrison, the requisite medicines being supplied from the Government stores, and paid for from the funds of the Choultry -

Read

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Read again Register from the Collector of Bellary dated 12th and entered in Miscellaneous Consultations 22nd March 1856, of Petitions received from the Board of Revenue for the Months of December 1854-

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Bd No. 749-

Proceedings thereon- The Collector is requested to furnish these returns in future on foolscap in the form prescribed in the Board's Circular Order dated 15th March 1839

2 With Regard to the last entry in this return, the Board observe that as the Endorsement was forwarded direct to them and is Consequently on record in their Office it would have been sufficient to have noted the date and No. of that Communication in the proper Column-

Read

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No 24.

To.

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

(47)

No 817
From the Collector of Cuddapah
Revs Department.

Sir,

1. I have the honor to report for the information of the Board of Revenue that the Judges of the Court of Foujdary Adalut have deemed it necessary to dismiss Goorva Row, Talsildar of Zummulmudgoo, who was lately transferred by me from Poolevaindlah to that Talook on account of strong suspicions entertained with regard to his connivance with the robbers in that Division, and I am of opinion that his removal from the public service is nothing more than what he deserves and will be awarning to the others to exert themselves for the efficient discharge of their police duties as Heads of Police.-

2 Copies of the whole correspondence on the subject are herewith forwarded for the information of the Board of Revenue.-

Cuddapah
Collr Office
22nd March 1855

(signed) M. Murray
Collector
Extract

№ 539.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Sessions Court of Cuddapah under date the 18th November 1854.-

Read Extract from the Proceedings of the Court of Fouzdary Adalut dated 18th Instant directing the Sessions Judge to call upon the Magistrate to enquire fully on the conduct of the Head of Police and Village Officers in Case № 36. of the Calender for 1856.

Resolved the Copy of the above Proceedings be sent to the Magistrate directing him to hold an enquiry and transmit his report to this Court on the Subject for submission to the higher Court.

Ordered

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Ordered that Extract from these Proceedings be sent to the Magistrate of Cuddapah by Precept returnable in XV Fifteen days from and after its receipt.-

(True Extract)
(Signed) W Elliot
Sessions Judge.-

Extract from the Proceedings of the Fouzdary Adalut under date the 18th November 1854.-

Read Calender of Case № 36 of 1854 before the Sessions Court of Zillah Cuddapah.

In the Calendar of this Case in which gross oppression and abuse of authority were charged against certain parties most of whom are Village Officers, the Sessions Judge intimates his opinion that the Village and Talook authorities did all in their power to conceal the facts of the Case, and that the studied neglect of the Head of Police Guirrow, shewing a determination not to ascertain the truth can only be attributed to corrupt motives

motives.

2. The Court of Fowzdary Udalut resolve to direct the Sessions Judge to call upon the Magistrate to enquire fully into the conduct of the Head of Police, and Village Officers in this Case, and that his report on the subject be submitted to this Court

Ordered that Extract from these Proceedings be sent to the Sessions Judge of Cuddapah by Precept returnable within XX days from and after its receipt.

(True Extract)
(signed) W. Rudleston
Acting Deputy Register

(True Copy)
(signed) W Elliot
Sessions Judge.

In return to the foregoing precept forwarding an Extract from the Proceedings of the Sessions Court of Cuddapah under date the 18th November 1854, together with an Extract from the Proceedings of the Fouzdary Udalut dated the 16th Idem wherein they desire to call upon the Magistrate to enquire fully into and report upon the conduct of the Head of Police and Village

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Village Officers in Calendar Case No 36. of 1854 before the Sessions Court of the Zillah of Cuddapah. The Magistrate has the honor to state that he is at a loss to know what further enquiry is required to be made into the conduct of the Village Police.

If the Police authorities of the Village Mulkavamvola where the torture took place be the persons referred to and whose conduct is to be reported on, the magistrate finds to represent that the Sessions Judge has already passed sentence upon these individuals they being the Prisoners in the Case but should the Village Police of Reddypully be the persons whose conduct is required to be enquired into, there is nothing to shew that they were implicated with the other parties who were sent up for trial. It is true a document was found written by the deceased prior to his demise in which he states that Chinnareddy, the Village Monegaff of Reddypully, instigated the others to injure him in the way that they did but beyond this there is no evidence to shew that he was the instigator as stated by the deceased, and it is probable he was not as he reported immediately to the Head of Police the injuries which the deceased had sustained after falling over the wall

Wall against the Village Police of Vuncara
Coontah in which the Wall is situated over which
the deceased fell, there is no suspicion that they
were in any way engaged in the transaction
The Village Officers who have been implicated
in this Case have been dismissed from their Offices
with forfeiture of their hereditary Emams. The
Magistrate will not enter any further into the
Conduct of the Village Police but confine his
remarks entirely to that of the Head of Police

2. It appears that the first intima-
tion received by the Head of Police Gomo row
of the injury sustained by the deceased was
a letter directed to him by Aulemreddy Village
Moonsiff of Reddypully and the Tanadar Jum-
mal Mohummud, under date the Vyshakha
Soodah 14th corresponding with 11th May 1854
and received by him on the 12th wherein it
is stated that the deceased had Jumped off
a wall on account of fear which he enter-
tained that Yerrabeddy Gundubreddy and
Mulkavanoolah Chinnapooreddy would again
torture and ill use him as they had done
previously when they extorted from him a
bond to pay certain money on account of
one Ambaty Siddupah which was supposed
to belong to Chinnummah and to have been

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in the deceased's possession and as the time
mentioned in the bond had expired he the
deceased not having obtained the money
threw himself off the Wall; there were several
wounds on his person and that he would state
the particulars when enquiry will be made, as
he was then too weak to do so. On the same
date a second letter was received from Chenna
reddy Village Moonsiff of Vinkaracoontah
much to the same purport, which also
was received by the Head of Police on
the 12th On the top of the first letter is written
Summons to be issued to the
oned in the letter both bear the initials of
the Head of Police on the 15th of the
same month the writers of the former letter
again addressed Gomorrow intimating that
the deceased Narapah whose injuries had
been mentioned to him in their former
letter had that day died at 12 Oclock,
that the body was in his the deceased —
Narappah's house and that the writers would
await for his Gomorrow instructions. Upon
the receipt of his letter on the 18th he
sent an order to the Sub Officer of Police
Streepatheroo to proceed to Reddypully and

to

to hold an inquest upon the body of the person named Sookoo Naranappah whom the Reddies of Reddypully reported had fallen from the wall of the house of Gungadharum a merchant and died from the injuries received * by the Sub. Officer of Police on the 18th of May while at Boodanumpully he arrived at the Village on the 20th held the inquest and made his report on the 21st in which he states that he has taken a Mahauzurnamah respecting the wound found on the Corpse, that the heirs of the deceased had accompanied Coorly Ramakrishnareddy in order to prefer a complaint at the Moozoor against some one he does not know, and that has the heirs were not present he could make no enquiry and requested the head of Police to call for the parties and cause the necessary enquiry On the 26th of the same Month the widow of the deceased preferred a complaint before the Magistrate who took a deposition from her, Summons and Warrants for the witnesses and Prisoners were issued on the same day, the

* this letter was received

Case

case was on account of press of business handed over to the Assistant Magistrate who made the necessary enquiry and forwarded the Prisoners for trial before the proper tribunal.-

From these letters it is evident 3.
that the deceased had been cruelly ill treated by the Prisoners in Calendar Case No 36 of 1854, and that rather than undergo a similar torture he preferred death and threw himself off the Wall for this purpose, thus in the opinion of the Magistrate, constitutes murder and the Head of Police ought instantly to have proceeded to the spot & taken a deposition from the dying man regarding the ill treatment which he received there was time sufficient for him to do so, the letter having been sent to him on the 11th May and received on the 12th the deceased died at Noon on the 15th thus the head of Police had a period of nearly 3 days to proceed thither and make the necessary enquiry. It was the more necessary for him to do so as it is distinctly mentioned in the letter received on the 12th that the deceased was then very

very weak and would reveal all that took place on the arrival of the Head of Police. He is not proceeding there is in the highest degree, culpable and taking all the circumstances of the Case into consideration the Prisoners being very wealthy, the Magistrate cannot but attribute this neglect to any other than partial and sordid motives.-

4. In this district an old standing order to the Head of Police is that upon information being received of the perpetration of any heinous crime, they the Heads of Police shall instantly report the matter to the Magistrate and then proceed to make the examination in person. Goorsarow has openly set this order at defiance in not proceeding to Reddypully in the first place, a distance of only 10 miles to take the dying declaration and then commence with the regular enquiry, nor did he report the occurrence to the Magistrate the excuse advanced in palliation of his neglect to so Goorsarow in his deposition given before the Magistrate is that he did not consider it a murder, but at the same time he acknowledges that he was aware the deceased has received such

such ill treatment as to cause him to prefer death rather than undergo a similar ill-treatment.-

5. On the letter received on the 12th as before alluded to there is on one of them written the word "Summons to the parties" with the initials of Goorsarow affixed thereto and on the other "Summons to be issued to the parties mentioned in the letter" although this is written on the letters no steps whatever were taken to procure the presence of the parties had the Summons been instantly issued as it ought to have been, the deceased then in a weak state might have been conveyed to the Head of Police on a Cot and arrived on the 13th or 14th thus allowing ample time for the purpose when the dying declaration might have been taken and the history of his ill treatment be taken down from the mouth of the deceased. Had this been done it is probable full evidence for the conviction of the parties concerned would have been elicited and the share which each individual took in the case ascertained.-

6. Three days were allowed to lapse without

without any steps being taken. On the 15th the letter was written by the Village Police of Reddypully intimating that the deceased had died at noon on that day, which was received on the 18th Yesterday the Head of the Police instead of proceeding to hold an inquest on the body as required dispatched a letter to Sheik patee row a Sub Officer of Police, desiring him to make the necessary inquest. He was at that time in the Village of Bodamur pully, a distance of 30 Miles from Cudrie where the Head of Police was stationed and the Village is 25 Miles from Reddy pully, when the body of the deceased was then the order to the Sub Officer of Police had to be carried 30 Miles and he to proceed 25 before the inquest could be held. The letter of the Head of Police to the Sub Officer of Police is dated the 18th and received on the 18th he arrived at the Village on the 20th held the inquest and made his report on the 21st the delay caused is thus very great and the time of the year at which the deceased died being that of the hottest, the Corpse must have been far gone in a state of decomposition when it would be impossible to ascertain what

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injuries it had received and it must be remarked that the Head of Police himself being 10 miles from the spot might have, had he chosen, held the inquest on the day succeeding the demise of the deceased, instead of doing which he preferred deputing the Sub Officer of Police to make the required report. A better plan for assisting the Prisoners implicated could not have been well devised as it presented any marks of violence which might have been used against the deceased being ascertained and thereby suppressing the evidence which might have been forthcoming. The reason advanced by the Head of Police was that he supposed the Sub Officer of Police was nearer than that he really turned out to be, this palliation of his neglect is insufficient and hardly credible to the magistrate as it has already been shown he had received information of the injury sustained by the deceased, and that the deceased had died from the effects thereof. It was his bounden duty to have proceeded in person and held the necessary enquiry.

The Sub Officer in his report dated

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dated the 21st states that the body was so far decomposed, that the marks of violence could not be ascertained but that it was generally reported the deceased in order to save himself from further torment had attempted suicide. He requested the Head of Police to make the enquiry in person this he did not do nor take any further steps in the matter not even calling for and examining the proceedings held by the Sub Officer of Police until after he received an order from the Magistrate to send up the whole documents in the case this order was dated the 21st June 1854 after the receipt of the Sub Police Officers letter, he (the Head of Police) intimated for the first time to the magistrate what had taken place, and requested that the parties, the heirs of the deceased, who had proceeded thence to prefer a complaint might be sent to enable him to make the necessary enquiry.

8, When an enquiry was instituted by the Assistant Magistrate Goorooroo kept back two of the most important documents in the case Viz, the letters which he had received on the 11th until positive orders were issued to him that they should be forwarded without any further delay.

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9, Upon taking into consideration the whole circumstances of the case and the deposition taken from Goorooroo translation of which is herewith forwarded, the Magistrate is of opinion that neglect of a very grave and serious nature cannot but be imputed to the Head of Police, and that the explanation given in his deposition is far from being satisfactory. For some time past he has shewn the greatest neglect not only in his police, but in revenue and Murramut duties. He has been repeatedly fined for his Police Proceedings and the Magistrate finds the greatest difficulties in obtaining replies to questions put, and cases that are referred to him for disposal are left for months unattended to. In another case in which a body was found in a Well No 16 of the Magistrates file, which was committed for trial to the Subordinate Court, thence to the Sessions, where marks of violence appeared upon the corpse, which circumstance was reported to the Head of Police Goorooroo, three different times, with a request that he would make the enquiry. This

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the Head of Police took no notice of and one of the Prisoners supposed to have been engaged was the Goomastah of the Reddy of the Village and his relatives- men well to do in the world. Another instance of neglect, though he had received three applications from the Sub Officer, seems not to have troubled himself to make any enquiry on the subject. The Sessions Judge further remarks on the neglect of Goorroow in para 4 of the sentence in Calender Case 71 of the year. The Magistrate does not consider it necessary to enter more fully into the Proceedings of Goorroow, he will merely add it will be much for the benefit of the district were he removed and a more active and willing person substituted in his room- the effect of such an example upon the other Tehsildars will be to stimulate them in the more diligent performance of their duties.-

10. It may here not be out of place to mention that since the promulgation of the printed rules under date the 19th May 1854

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which were received from the Post Master General, but which the Magistrate understands were strongly objected to both by the Judges of the Sudr and Fouzdaree Udalut, and the Revenue Board, he has noticed a marked difference in the activity of many other Tehsildars as well as the Subordinate servants in the performance of their respective duties- they seem to consider that unless full legal proof of neglect and other charges is produced they cannot be removed. It would therefore be of importance to know whether those rules are actually in force or otherwise. If not it ought to be immediately made known that they have been cancelled, and this would restore the energy and diligence amongst the Officers employed in the public service and correct the erroneous idea which is at present entertained, and the Magistrate will be glad to learn from the Judges of the Sudr and Fouzdaree Udalut whether such rules are in operation or not.-

Given under my hand and the seal of the Magistrate of Cuddapah this 8th day of December A. D 1854.

(Signed) M. Murray
Magistrate.

(True Copy)
(Signed) M. Murray.
Magistrate.

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Extract from the Proceedings of the Sessions Court of Cuddapah under date the 8th January 1855.

Read Extract from the Proceedings of the Court of Fouzdaree Udalut dated 6th Instant, desiring to be informed how long the Head of Police, concerned in Case No 35 of the Calendar for 1854, has been employed in that capacity.

Order that the Extract from these proceedings together with the above proceedings of the Higher Court, be sent to the Magistrate of Cuddapah, directing him to afford the required information with Precept returnable in two days from and after its receipt.

(True Extract)

(Signed) W. Elliot.

Sessions Judge.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Fouzdaree Udalut, under date the 6 January 1855.

Read again Calendar of

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Case No 36 of 1854 on the file of the Sessions Court of Cuddapah.

Read also return under date the 14th December 1854 from the Sessions Judge of Cuddapah to the precept of the Fouzdaree Udalut dated the 16th November 1854, directing the Sessions Judge to call upon the Magistrate to enquire fully into the conduct of the Head of Police and Village Officers in connexion with the above case and to submit his report on the subject.

1. From the report submitted with foregoing return the Head of Police referred to would seem to be unfit for his situation. Before passing final orders the Court desire to be informed how long the Head of Police has been employed in that capacity.

2. The rules referred to in the 10th para of the Magistrate's return are not in force and have never been promulgated.

Ordered that Extract from these proceedings be sent to the Sessions Judge

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Judge of Cuddapah for his information and for communication to the Magistrate by precept returnable within 5 days from and after it's receipt.

/ True Extract /

/ Signed / D. F. Carmichael

Acting Head Asst Register.

/ True Copy /

/ Signed / W. Elliot

Sessions Judge.

In return to the foregoing precept forwarding an Extract from the proceedings of the Sessions Court of Cuddapah under date the 8th January 1855 together with copy of the Extract from the proceedings of the Court of Fouzdaree Udalut of the 5th idem, wherein the Judges desire to be informed how long Gooroorow the Head of Police has been employed in that Capacity. The Magistrate of Cuddapah has the honor to state that the period Gooroorow has held the Offices of Tahsildar and Head of Police in this district is 10 years 4 Months and 26 days up

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to the 15th January 1855 the date of his first appointment being the 21st August 1844.

The Magistrate takes this opportunity of stating that he removed Goorooroow from the Talook of Poolevendla on the 24th September 1854, under the confirmed impression that he connived at the numerous Gang robberies which of late took place in that Talook - and since his removal they have been much less frequent. The Magistrate has not the slightest confidence in him as a Head of Police - He considers it would be most beneficial to the district were he removed either by dismissal or sent to another district.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Magistrate of Cuddapah this 18th January 1855.

/ Signed / Mc. Murray.
Magistrate.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Fouzdaree Udalut under date the 14th February 1855.

Read again Calendar of case No 136 of 1854 on the file of the Sessions Court of Cuddapah.

Read also return under date the 20th January 1855 and supplemental return under date the 25th January 1855 from the Sessions Judge of Cuddapah to the precept of the Fouzdaree Udalut dated the 5th January 1855 calling for information

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information as to how long Gooroo was Head of Police of Pooleevendlah has been employed in the capacity.

In the return from the Magistrate submitted by the Sessions Judge with the foregoing letter the Magistrate states that he removed Gooroo Row from the Talook of Pooleevendlah on the 24th September 1854 under the confirmed impression that he connived at the numerous gang robberies which of late took place in that Talook and since his removal they have been much less frequent. The Magistrate has not the slightest confidence in him as a Head of Police. He considers it would be more beneficial to the District where he removed either by dismissal or else to another District.

2. The Courts of Fouzdaree Adalut resolve under the provisions of Section XXXIX. Act VIII of 1843 to direct the dismissal of Gooroo Row from the Office of Head of Police.

Ordered that Extract from the Proceedings be sent to the Sessions Judge of Cuddapah for communication to the Magistrate.

/ True Extract /
/ Signed / D. F. Carmichael
Acting Head Assistant Register.

/ True Copy /
/ Signed / W. Elliot.
Sessions Judge.

To
The Magistrate of Cuddapah for his information.

/ True Copies /
/ Signed / M. Murray
Magistrate.

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Declaration given by Gooroorao, son of soobaro a bramin of the Mudwah religion by profession Tahsildar of the Summulmudgoo Talook, age about 53 years, and at present a resident of Summulmudgoo.

2 In what language will you have your declaration written?

A In Teloogoo.

2 When did the report in the case of the death of one soonkoo narrainah in the village of Reddy pully reach you?

A I cannot recollect the date at present as I have now been transferred to Summulmudgoo from the Pooleevendalah talook, I cannot mention these dates distinctly, but I recollect that a report was at first made by the village Officers of Reddy pully stating that Goondalreddy, Chinnapooreddy and others had assaulted one Narrainah and obtained a bond from him, he (the said Narrainah) proceeded to Vunkaragoontah to demand money from gungaudhariah on account of discharging the amount of the said bond, but having been unsuccessful he scaled over a wall and jumped down lest they might torture

torture him and that inconsequence he received a few wounds. I cannot now recollect what more is written in the said letter I have caused this to be written from memory.-

2 "What have you done after the receipt of this letter?

A I now recollect that a Tukeed was issued to the Village Officers of Reddy pully directing them to cause the appearance of Narsinah as he appears to have attempted to commit suicide - I moreover remember that a Tukeed or summons was issued to the Village Officers directing them either to send him up or bring him along with them, but I cannot now state the details.

2 When did the said letter reach you and when did you issue such an order. A.

A The letter from the Village Officers of Reddy pully reached me one evening but I cannot say at what OClock. The same day I wrote whether a Tukeed or summons, I do not recollect and gave it either to the Bluce Vakeel or his assistants of the Poolevendalah Talook but I do not know when they despatched that order, the letter written by the village Officers

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of Reddypully stating that the said Narsimah had been dead from the effects of the same wounds reached me in the afternoon or evening / I do not recollect / of the day following on which I caused such an order to be written whereupon I sent a letter to the address of Streepaty Row, Sub Officer of Police of Goonjapully, together with that written by the village Officers of Reddypully on the second occasion directing him to draw out a mahazurnamah on the subject and to adopt the usual measures, a few days afterwards, I cannot recollect how many; the said sub Officer of Police addressed to me a letter stating that he had obtained a mahazurnamah but that ~~he~~ he had been given to understand that one Ramakrishnareddy and the late Curnum named Lutchmee Nursoo or Lutchmee Narsinah had taken the widow of the deceased and his relatives to the Magistrate to prefer a complaint he could not institute an enquiry into the case &c. Whereupon I made a report to the Roozoor or Magistrate by an Urzee accompanied by the letter received from the said sub Officer

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of Police, stating that I would institute a regular enquiry in the event of the parties being forwarded to me. Upon which, I recollect an order was sent to me returning the said letter and directing me to report what took place subsequently in this case, and requiring certain other information. In the mean while I came to understand that the parties where taken to the Hoozoor by virtue of summonses and warrants issued either by the Magistrate or his Assistant. I recollect that a talaud was also received to the effect that the usual assistance should be afforded in forwarding the said parties. Consequantly I instituted no enquiry whatever in the talook subsequently an order having been received from the Assistant Magistrate directing me to send up the proceedings held in this case, I forthwith sent for the record in this case partly examined from the Sub Officer of Police and forwarded it to him. This is all the circumstances that had transpired and I recollect thus far.

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2 Where were you at the time this occurred i. e. when the 1st and 2nd reports had been received.?

A I recollect I was at Cudree alone, the cusbah station of that talook.

2 What is the distance between the Cudree and Reddy pully.?

A About four coses or 10 miles distance.

2 Where was the said Sub Officer of Police when you had referred this case to him.?

A I had a flying report that he was at Pully.

2 What is the distance between Cudree at Magareddypully.?

A About 3½ coses or 8¾ miles.

2 What is the distance between Magareddypully and Reddypully.?

A About 1½ or two coses.

2 Why had not you gone yourself to enquire into the matter, at the time you supposed that he had committed suicide.?

A As the nature of the case did not appear to be one of murder but of suicide and as it is not the practice to go myself in

in person to hold an inquest in similar cases, I did not then go personally.

2 Why did not you go to the said Reddy pully for the examination of the case, even after the receipt of the report.?

A As it did not appear to be a murder case and as I heard that the sub Officer of Police was in the vicinity, I deemed it not necessary to proceed myself and so refferred the case to him / Sub Officer of Police /

2 What is the aggregate number of letters received from the village Officers in this case.?

A I recollect that two letters were received from the village Officess of Reddypully on two different occasions.

2 Look at the letters marked A B & C now shewn to you from whence were they received

A I have looked at them. It appears that the letter marked A under date the 14th Vysaka Soodhum of the year Anundah corresponding with 11th May 1854. addressed to me by Alumreddy, the village Police of Reddypully; and Police Peon Jamalmohommed the

Tanadar of the said village reached me on the 12th may last, that either Ramiah or nundiah the afsistants to the vakeel of that talook wrote on it in marahta language the date of its receipt, that either of the said two afsistants wrote in teloogoo to the effect that a summons should be ifsued and that it bears my signature near it. It also appears that Chennareddy, the village Moonsiff of Vunkaragoontah addreſsed to me the letter marked B along with the one marked A that one of the said two afsistants endorsed on it in maharatah language that it reached me on the 12th may last, that a note in teloogoo "an order that summons to the parties therein referred to be ifsued" was written and that it bears may signature close to it. It further appears that the letter marked C. was addreſsed to me on the 3rd Vysaka Bahoolum of the year Anundah corresponding with 15th May 1854 by Alumreddy the village Moonsiff and Jamalmahommed the Tanadar of Reddypully, who wrote to me formerly that either of

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the two asistants above referred to wrote on it in maratah that 16th of may 1854 was the date of its receipt, that one of them (asistants) made a note in telogoo that "the sub Officer of Police should be written to on the subject" close to which my signature was affexed. I do not know when the said asistant wrote the dates of receipt of the said letters. I myself dictated the orders noted on the said three letters after they were respectively read to me after I had thus caused the notes to be made on the several letters, I signed and gave them (to the asistants) It had been the practice that after all the letters received from the several village Officers were read to me either by the Police Vakeel or his asistants, the orders I have passed thereon are noted on them and that afterwards the dates of

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of receipts of several letters were endorsed. The dates of receipts of letters now mentioned by me were not endorsed until I had affixed my signatures to them; but they (Police Vakeel or his asistants) would have done it as usual.

2 When were the orders written on the top of the letters marked A and B carried into execution?

A The practice obtained is to execute them the same day, and I also remember that it would have been done so.

2 Where is the Summons or Takeed you have so issued?

A Had it been a Summons, it would have, in most cases, been returned to the Cutcherry, while in others returned by the village Officers. if it be a mere Takeed, it will always remain with the village Officers alone.

2 Were copies of these Documents kept in your Office?

A As a considerable number of letters are received from the Villages, there is no practice of keeping copies of every

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every letter in consequence of pressure of business and for want of hands to write. Besides, as the several letters bear notes on them of the manner in which they are disposed of, no copies are kept, but copies of the Sarkeds which might not have been issued on the letters of the village officers are recorded. Moreover the case in question having been referred to the Sub Officer of Police this the letter marked C. above alluded to, received from the village officers of Reddypully, they would have taken a copy of the letter addressed to him, S.O. of Police, but I do not recollect whether they have done so. The Police servants of that taluk should have been acquainted with the circumstance of these copies as they are held responsible for it.

2 In the Statement made above you have alleged that it appears the letters marked A and B had reached you on the 12th of May last, and that marked C on the 15th, but in your previous statement you mentioned that the letter marked C had

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had reached you the day after you had received that marked A; it appears that the letter marked C had reached you 5 days after the receipt of that marked A what is this?

A In the first part of this my declaration I have stated that I cannot this recollection mention the several dates &c as it had occurred 6 months ago- consequently my statement to the effect that I had received the letter marked C the day after the receipt of that marked A will not be correct. This is a fact stated from memory.

2 Is the fact of your having received the letter marked C. 5 days after the receipt of the one marked A correct from what you have seen of those letters at present?

A. I find the dates so entered when I have just seen them, they might probably be correct.

2 From the letters marked A and B it appears that the village officers of the said two Villages made a report that the

the said Narrana was suffering from pain, that he urged he cannot form was Knows the all the circumstances, but he would do so during the personal examination of the case, and you further appear to have been at a distance of 10 miles and that you never sent for any report from the said village Officers until 5 days, what say you to this?

A I cannot infer from the said letters that he (Narainah) had suffered so severely, but finding it to be a case of Suicide, I did give orders as aforementioned, but did not go myself.

2 Look at the letters marked A and B again, what can you make out from them?

A By my reading them over again, it means that pains were not so severe and that they were occasioned from Jumping off a well.

2 Notwithstanding you were made aware by the letters marked A. B. and C of the circumstance of the deceased having died within 5 days during

during which he was suffering, although you were stationed at the distance of only 10 miles from the deceased's village, while it is commonly known that during the hot season the corpses would become putrid in the event of an inquest on it being delayed; and whilst he / deceased / had caused letters to be written to you thro' the village officers to the effect that he had been ill treated by Goondabreddy and others. why did you refer the case to the sub Officer of Police to whom it was impossible to execute your orders until 4 days subsequent by inconsequence of his having been at Boodamumpully, a village situated at a distance of 25 miles from Cudree, and 30 from Reddypully instead of your going yourself to examine the said corpse and trace the result thereof?

A This is not a Murder case. If it were so, and the corpse be present, them of course, I should proceed myself, but as this was not such, and as I was ignorant of the fact of the said sub officer of Police having remained at so great a distance;

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further as there were other criminal cases under examination and the work being very heavy in the taluk of Poolevendalah, it was not convenient for me to proceed.

2 At this you state the above as reasons for you not proceeding, why did you not at least send your subordinates then present with you, such as Sheristadar &c.?

A The taluk Sheristadar is the only officer who resides in the Station, but I cannot recollect whether he was at Gundree at the time, above all as I did not consider it to be a case of murder, it gave cause to such a proceeding.

2 While the Heads of Police have been enjoined by the Magistrate that they should themselves proceed to the spot when the report of a murder or death occasioned from torture is received from any one-why did not you act accordingly?

A This is not to be considered as a murder case, had he perhaps been

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been beaten he ought to have brought a regular complaint, but instead of so doing, he attempted to destroy himself. I thought that he had committed a suicide and did not therefore go myself.

2 Look at the letter marked C again whether or not it signifies that he had thus jumped off the wall and died afterwards from the mere torture of Goondalreddy and others?

A It appears from this letter that as he could get no money for the payment of the bond which Goondalreddy and others had extorted from him, he thus jumped down the wall and died afterwards.

It is plainly written in the body of this letter i.e. from the line marked (I) thus extending to certain lines that yerra bullah, Goondalreddy and Mulakavamola Chinnapareddy under pretence that the property of Ambaty Chinnumah is in his (deceased's)

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took him / deceased / to Malacavamoolah,
requiring him to make over the same to
one Ambaty Siddumah, and having
beaten and oppressed him, forcibly
obtained a bond from him. From the subsequent
purport that he had proceeded in quest
of the said sum, but not having got the
money he had jumped off the wall
and died afterwards. While so, how
did you state in the above question that
it does not give this meaning?

A Under the impression that
the word beaten and oppressed signifies
general assault, I have so stated.

2 Will any one venture to
destroy his own life from merely un-
dergoing a general assault?

A Without preferring a com-
plaint, and obtaining justice, he thus
committed suicide. Besides there are
several proceedings on the record to shew
that many persons have drowned them-
selves in wells, on their being merely
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illused and assaulted by others.

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the subject by the Sub Officer of Police;
what steps did you at last take, why
did not you go even at that time to the
spot in question and enquire into the case?

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A said letter that the Prosecutrix and others
had gone to the Foogoor (i.e. Magistrate)
I have addressed an Urzee to the Foogoor
with a request to forward them; as
nothing could be done in the case during
the absence of the Prosecutrix, I did not go to the
spot, and further the Prosecutrix having
thus been absent, I did not send for Gungaa
dharrah and others who are said in the above
letter to have absconded.

Did you include in the

2 record sent for from the Sub Officer of
Police and forward to the Magistrate
the letters marked A and B which you in
the first part of this declaration stated
to have received you?

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A I cannot recollect whether or not they were sent or whether the said letters were sent at first to the Cutcherry,

2 If it be the case, would not the Cutcherry have included them in his records?

A We would have done so if they were sent to him. otherwise they would have remained in that Taluk Cutcherry

2 Although one or two orders were issued to you to forward the said receipt, yet you did not do so until after discovery in this Office and an order sent directing you to send them up they being important ones. Why did not you send them up accordingly?

A. These two letters ought to have been forwarded in the first instance, but the cause of their omission should be ascertained from the Police Vakeel and his assistants of that taluk.

2 It was your duty to ascertain after the receipt of the letter marked C

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on the second occasion whether or not the records passed by you on the letters marked A and B received in the first instance were carried into execution, did you do so at the time?

A As the letter marked C intimating his demise was received in the meanwhile, I thought that the parties inquestion would not attend, and referred the case to the Sub Officer of Police with a view to an inquest being held on the corpse of the said Narainah.

2 After the Sub Officer of Police had, on obtaining a Chalaziinnamah reported to you the circumstance of the parties not being present—did you send for the record from him?

A As I had addressed an Urzee to the Hoozoor requesting that the parties might be forwarded, I remained silent with a view to send for it together with

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with the parties on the receipt of an answer and then examine them and send up the proceedings at once, but afterwards I did not do so in consequence of my having been given to understand that the parties were under examination at the Bazaar.

2 What report did you make on the order you had received which directed you to enquire and report into the conduct of the Prisoners Goondambreddy and others?

A I cannot state at present, for I should do it on referring to record.

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2 You have stated you had heard that the Caroon was in the Village of Nagareddypilly did not you receive any letters from him prior to your referring this case to him?

A I do not recollect it.

2 Hear your declaration is it correct

A I have heard it It is correctly written

/Signed/ Govroorow

Head of Police.

Taken before me this 30th November A D 1854.

/Signed/ M Murray

Magistrate.

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No. 2 Calender of the Prisoners committed for trial before the Sessions Court of Cuddapah by the Sub.r Criminal Judge.

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bonds and with		21 Chondo=	Chetty that 2 persons absconded
having maltreat		=reddy	had been sent with him to
=ed him so severely		22 J. Timma	borrow the said Rupees 318 from
that being in a		=nah	the 6.th Witness who was however
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=hension as to		=nah	dreading to return unsuccessfully
what might		24 Venkatah	or
Encrease		25 Curnum	
		Senaramah	
		=pah	
		26 Samban	
		=nah	

2 Moosuie peddy - Village Moodeliff

3 Chinnapoo peddy Do

4 A Pauliah

5 Cummun Narrainasyah

} Nunnandanamah year Visaga Soodha - 8th in the 3d Prisoner's house at Modekavamon - lah in the Poolevenda - lah Taloota Zillah of Cuddapah

6 Podda Allemgadoo Village Moonshiff

7 Chinna Allemgadoo Do

} detained the Prosecutrice's husband A Narrainah for 6 days demanded of him some money for their benefit on the grounds that he was possessed of the property of Chennammah

and 7th on the 6th June 1854

Forwarded by the Assistant Magistrate on the 29th June 1854

Arrived at Court on the 5th July 1854

predely - 4 Chennap pah - } for want of proof

5 Nagannah

6 Gungadha purn - } Complainant

8 A Goorwap pah - }

9 A Venca - tacondoo }

10 P Soobba poyadoo - }

11 Streepatee pow Sub Police Officer

12 M Peeda - vadoo - }

13 M Gun - gadoo - }

14 M Venca - tappah }

15 Seddan - nah - - }

the 1st Prisoner that the property of his relative one Ambaty Chennamah had been taken by Narrainna, otherwise called Narappah, the deceased, in consequence of which Verbal Complaints the 1st & 3d Prisoners sent on the 5th of May last certain persons to seize and take him to the 3d Prisoners house situated in Mallikevenndah about 3 Miles from the deceased's own Village, that he was kept there 5 or 6 days without being allowed to take his Meals

(deceased) suspend - ed him with a Rope tied to the lock of his hair bound up his fingers with Ropes struck him with three hands extor - ted from him some bonds and with having maltreat - ed him so severely that being in a state of appre - hension as to what might Ensue

16 T. Seyshoo

17 Condam - nah }

18 T. Peddah - ay }

19 T. Chen - noogadoo }

20 M. Chow - dannah }

21 Chowde - reddy }

22 T. Tumma - nah }

23 M Ranna - nah }

24 Venkatesh

25 Curmun Senarannah - pah }

26 Samhaw - nah }

Regularly but was tied up beaten and otherwise maltreated for the purpose of extorting a bond from him for Rupees 318-0-0 payable by himself and a written declaration that property as per list given and valued at 1300 Rupees had been lodged with one Gungadharry Chetty that 2 persons (absconded) had been sent with him to borrow the said Rupees 318 from the 6th Witness who was however absent and the deceased either dreading to return unsuccessful or

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ensue from his not being able to obtain the money in the vehicle to satisfy their demands he either accidentally or intentionally fell from the top of the wall belonging to the house of the 6th Witness in Wankes Varabooniah whether he had gone to procure money and died on the third day.

The 1st and 4th with having aided and assisted the above prisoners.

Date of Complaint 28th May 1854.

or from Weakness or pain fell from the top of the wall 7½ feet high and was there discovered by the 2d Witness with marks on his wrists and his left cheek and forehead swollen.

3 This happened on the 10th or 11th of May on which latter day the Peadah of Van Baragoontah and also of Reddypully with the Thanadar Jamal Mahomed (since dead) wrote to the Head of Police whose Cutcherry at Conjeeveram is only 10 miles distant

stating that the deceased mentioned the 1st and 3d Prisoners had ill treated him and made him sign a bond, but as he could not get the money he had thrown himself from the top of a wall from the effects of which being weak, he could not give particulars, but would do so during the examination into his case.

These letters were received by the Head of Police on the following day on one of which is written "a summons to be issued" and on the other "ordered that summons be issued to persons herein mentioned" but when those remarks

were

were written is not known, no summons appears to have been issued in consequence.

4. On the 15th the man died and a report thereon was made to the Head of Police, who sent an order to the sub Police Officer to examine the case of deceased jumping down from a wall and being thereby killed. The Sub Police Officer arrived on the 20th and drew up a Mahazarnamah to the effect that the body was in a state of decomposition having been probably dead 5 or 6 days and that no marks of blows were visible, but the deceased when alive was heard to say that the Prisoners had abused and maltreated him therefore he had thrown himself from the top of the wall by which he had wounds.

5 The 1st witness is the only one who states she witnessed any of the illtreatment and this she says she did from a distance of 30 yards through one of the windows being able to see only his waist but mentions other particulars which it is difficult to believe she could have personally witnessed. The 5th stated that on the 3d day he was 20 yards off and heard the sound of blows. There are however some discrepancies in their evidence as given before the Magistracy and this Court.

6. On the 11th of May the deceased is said to have written a Memorandum mentioning the treatment he had received the writing was deposed to by the Prosecutrix and the 2d 5th & 6th witnesses whilst the 11th & 22d stated it was not the deceased writing. It is written very irregularly and roughly and does not appear to be all in one uniform hand, as it was likely thing for deceased to do, and the hand writing was not stated by any one to be written by any other party whilst it was in the possession of his widow there is grounds for belief that it was written by deceased. On the following day however when it was to be supposed the deceased would be as unable to write, a letter in greater detail was produced purporting to be written by him to certain parties in which the hand is steady and regular and would seem to shew that the deceased was then able to use his wrists and fingers. Mental as was as bodily suffering may however have caused the strange appearance of the former Memorandum.

7. Besides the 11 Witnesses sent up with the case, 2 were summoned by the Sub Criminal Judge and 25 by the Sessions Court 17 of the 27 appeared and 14 of them examined.

8. The 12th & 13th Witnesses deposed to the delivery of the Village Officers report to the Head of Police whilst the 17th 18th 19th and 20th stated that they signed a Mahazarnamah drawn up by the 25 Witnesses and presented to the Magistrate stating that the 5th & 21st Witnesses had drawn up a Mahazarnamah against the Prisoners and had asked them to sign it, which they refused to do, as no such document has ever appeared and their assertions were contradictory the statements of the 25th Witness and his supporters appear to be false.

9. In defence all the Prisoners a certain alibi and cited 15th Witnesses of whom 12th appeared and were examined but they did not establish the points they were called to depose to.

10 On the day before examining the last of the Prisoners Witnesses a Petition was received by Tappal from one Sambanah enclosing the letter (referred to above in Para 6) which was

was addressed to himself and 2 others to come and see the deceased, when he would explain all he had suffered - Sambanah was sent for on the 28th September and arrived on the evening of the 7th October, the 8th was Sunday and he was examined on the following day, but declared he had not written the petty to this Court and knew nothing of the subject to which the letter referred. as his name was written in the letter his place of residence properly stated there is ground for suspicion that his statements were false -

11 The Mahomedan Law Officer considered the Prisoners not guilty and entitled to their release -

12 All the Prisoners are rich and influential persons and doubtless no expence has been spared to get them off the present charge most of the witnesses as well as the Village and Taluk authorities seem to have done all in their power to conceal the facts of the case — The studied neglect of the Head of Police Gurnooroo shewing a determination not to ascertain the truth can only be attributed to corrupt motives and has had the intended effect of preventing what really transpired from coming to light - He took no notice of the first intimation of torture and when death ensued from certain illtreatment or from injuries received which it was particularly his duty to ascertain, being only 10 Miles from the body he preferred sending an order 30 Miles further on for a Sub Police Officer to proceed to the spot and make the requisite examination pointing out to him that the deceased died from his Jumping off the wall - This order took 3 days and 2 nights to travel the distance and 2 days afterwards the Sub Police Officer appeared when of Course no satisfactory examination of the body could take place 5 days having elapsed since Narsina died -

13 The Village Officers stated as little as they could in their reports observing that Narsina was very weak and would reserve all detail till his examination which it appears to have been arranged should never take place -

14 Even if it is believed that the external injuries received by Narsina were caused by his purposed fall (for it is probable that such would of themselves be sufficient to cause death and even if they were the act would tend to shew that he must have received some illtreatment to induce him to take such a step to avoid its recurrence; but the extent of that illtreatment & who the individuals chiefly implicated cannot now be clearly ascertained on account of the proceedings of the Head of Police - The Sessions Judge considers therefore that there is not sufficient proof in records of actual torture having been used and it has not been established that Chinnamah really possessed any property whilst the bonds & list of property said to have been extorted have not been found & concurs in the Futwah but on account of the great suspicion against the Prisoners of Gross oppression and abuse of authority by which the deceased directly or indirectly came by his death which suspicion is increased by the apparent connivance of the Head of Police the Prisoners are severally directed to furnish 2 Securities each in 500 Rupees for their good behaviour and appearance when required for the space of 3 years or to remain in Jail during the same period, under the provisions of clause sixth Section II Regulation XII of 1803 -

15 The Sessions Judge would further recommend that the Head of Police and Village Officers be removed from their stations

(Signed) W. Elliot
Sessions Judge

13th October 1854

(True Copy) (Signed) M. Murray
Magistrate -

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reserve all detail till his examination which it appears to have been arranged should never take place -

14 Even if it is believed that the external injuries received by Narsina were caused by his purposed fall (for it is probable and seemingly hinted at in the Memorandum dated 11th May that he attempted suicide) it is scarcely to be credited that such would of themselves be sufficient to cause death and even if they were the act would tend to shew that he must have received some illtreatment to induce him to take such a step to avoide its recurrence; but the extent of that illtreatment & who the individuals chiefly implicated cannot now be clearly ascertained on account of the proceedings of the Head of Police - The Sessions Judge considers therefore that there is not sufficient proof in records of actual torture having been used and it has not been established that Chinnanah really possessed any property whilst the bonds & list of property said to have been extorted have not been found & concurs in the Futwah but on account of the great suspicion against the Prisoners of Gross oppression and abuse of authority by which the deceased directly or indirectly came by his death which suspicion is increased by the apparent connivance of the Head of Police the Prisoners are severally directed to furnish 2 Securities each in 500 Rupees for their good behaviour and appearance when required for the space of 3 years or to remain in Jail during the same period, under the provisions of clause sixth Section II Regulation XV of 1803 -

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13th October 1854

/True Copy/
/Signed/ M. Murray
Magistrate -

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No. 3- Calendar of the Prisoners committed for trial before the Sessions Court of Cuddapah by the Sub Criminal Judge - -

Cuddapah do	with having thrown the Corpse into a well in the said field. The 2nd 3d and 4th Prisoners with a having aided and abetted the 1st Prisoner in the commission of the crime. Charge preferred before the Police Officer on the 18th September 1854.	20 B. Chenna Gunnah -	that attempted to name the woman but there are discrepancies in his Deposition which induce the belief that he did not see any of those proceedings respecting which he deposes. 4. The 3d and 4th Witnesses make mention of a quarrel between the husband and the deceased which induced her to drown herself but from the statement of her father and the Prosecutor with a careful consideration of the Proceedings of the latter there does not appear to be the slightest ground for suspicion

4- Y- Sobbadoo Village Ram

=mah year Bada=
=padah Bahoola 9th
Killed the Prosecutors
wife aged about
20 years by striking

Magistrate of Cuddapah on the 21st October 1854.
Arrived at Court

6- Chinnappah
7- R- Pollareddy
8- R. Condadoo
9- Eddoolagadoo
10- A. Kannual

Crime attaches to the Prisoners

to cut grass did not re=
Search being made the body was
founde in a well bearing considera=
=ble marks of violence

her with a stone on
the face and temple
and pressing her on
the neck with his
leg in a Cumbo
fields at the
distance of about
6 or 7 chains from
Mandapully in
the Poolevenda=
lah Talook
Zillah of
Cuddapah &

on the 21st October 1854.

11- Chinnammah
12- Sengareddy Village Moonsiff
13 Y- Papamah
14- A. Gungooloo
15- Aswatthem Cunnum
16- P. Venkata= Condados
17 P. Pallaffah
18 Ramrow Sub Police Officer
19 C- Appiah.

3- The 1st 2d 8th 9th 16th & 17th
Witnesses deposed to seeing violence
used to the woman in a fields of
Standing Jonna a few hours previous
to the discovery of the body- The 2d
16th and 17th say they saw the
Prisoners kill deceased - This
Statement however cannot be trusted
the 1st Witness is a Servant of the
Prosecutor and would have
told his Master immediatly
if such had taken
place even if
he had

with leaving
thrown the Corpse
into a well in
the said field.
The 2d 3d and 4th
Prisoners with
having aided and
abetted the 1st
Prisoner in the
commission of the
crime.
Charge preferred
before the Police
Officer on the 18th
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a careful consideration of
the Proceedings of the latter
there does not appear to be
the slightest ground for
suspicion

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suspicion against her relatives or that in consequence of their treatment she had committed suicide -

5. From the evidence however it is beyond all doubt that the deceased was not drowned but met with a violent death before she was thrown into the well. The left eye was out of the socket by a severe blow on that temple ¼ of an inch deep, blood poured out of the right ear and was on her cloth. The arms were crossed and bound by her cloth in that position part of which was tied up so as to form a bag with some grass in it, shewing she had not long been at work when attacked, whilst small wounds were observable on the forehead and left ear. Her Silver waist band was missing. The body was not swollen but sunk, the water being about 5 feet deep. At the place pointed out in the Jonna field there was a space cleared as if a struggle had taken place and broken glass bangles was there found.

6. The Sub Officer of Police / the 18th Witness / having arrived at the spot the evening after the supposed murder, held an inquest on the following day the 14th of September and made such examination as he was able, but finding difficulties wrote to the Head of Police discovered and the Prosecutor had gone off to the Magistrate to Complain - He was also informed he was to appear on the 29th but the Head of Police evidently not heed another letter was however sent to him on the 29th but the Head of Police evidently Considered his visiting the place inadvisable - On the 6th of October the Sub Officer of Police received an order without date stating that a Peon had been sent with summonses for all the parties This must have been written on the 3d October the 1st notice taken of the Sub Police officers letter and even if this delay had been from sheer laziness the neglect of duty in such a case would be sufficient to exclude the unfitness of the Head of Police for the important situations he held but there is much reason to believe that

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effect that the parents of the deceased should pay Rs 1 - 7 - 1 years or to be imprisoned for the same period. under the provisions of Section II. Regulation XV of 1803.

/ Signed / W Elliot
Sessions Judge
/ True Copy /
Signed M. Murray
Magistrate

23d December 1854.

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suspicion against her relatives or
=cide by threatening to disgrace her if she did not & in an argee to the Magistrate recommended
his sending the Prosecutors & others if before him to the Head of Police for investigation=
8 The 1st Prisoner stated that he had gone for 8 Miles off to borrow 10 Rupees payable in
6 months and returned to his Village on the evening of the same date 15th when the prosecutor
told him his wife had Committed suicide and cited Witnesses to prove it - He had was
also sent for but there could not have been any difficulty in the same party having
escorted the Corpse and also being present at the Murder though the former transaction
is considered perfectly false - He acknowledges being present at the well when the body
was taken out & his Entry to the Magistrate gives all the particulars of the Suicide as
if he had personally witnessed the whole process and did not to the Head of Police
or Magistrate hint at his being absent -

9 The second Prisoner said he went to the Hills for wood and was not present
that day but his Witnesses knew nothing of days & dates -

10 The 3d Prisoner cited 2 Witnesses to prove that he had a boil on his foot
and kept to his house but they did not establish the same &
adding that he possessed no house whilst there & & &

a abundant proof of the 3d Persons having assisted the Prosecutor to take the body out of the Well

11 The 4th Prisoner cited Witnesses to shew he was in his house but their evidence does not establish
the point and the 2d Witness for gross prevarication was fined 3 Rupees

12 The Assessors considered the Charge of Murder not established against the Prisoners but that great suspicion
attached to them in which opinion the Sessions Judge concurred on account of the discrepancies in the statements
of the witnesses for the Prosecution, on which evidence it is not practicable implicitly to rely, but in consideration
of the 1st Prisoners proceedings in endeavouring to prevent evidence being given, the attempts to prove alibi
with the statements to the effect that the first three Prisoners had made overtures to deceased and also to her
father, to estrange her from her husband, there exists the greatest suspicion of the Prisoners having been concerned
in the death of Soobbamal & the 1st 2d & 3d Prisoners are therefore directed severally to find two Securities each in
300 & the 4th Prisoner 2 Securities each in 50 Rs for their good behaviour & appearance when required during 3
years or to be imprisoned for the same period, under the provisions of Clause 6. section II. Regulation XII of 1803.

(Signed) W Elliot
Sessions Judge
(True Copy)
Signed M Murray
Magistrate

23d December 1854.

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Bd No. 779

Proceedings thereon

(47-48)

The Collector is informed that on the dismissal of a Police Officer by a competent Court, it will be sufficient instead of forwarding the entire correspondence to furnish the final Order

Read

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Read again Return from the Agent at Kurnool dated 28th February and entered in the Miscellaneous consultation 8th March 1855 of Petitions referred by the Board of Revenue for disposal by the agent at Kurnool from May 1854 to January 1855.

(49)

Bd No. 751.

Proceedings thereon

The Agent is informed that it is unnecessary in any case to have abstracts of the Board's Petitions entered in their returns.

2 When the Agent forwards Endorsements or reports direct to the Board it will be sufficient to note the date of his communication without copying the report into this Statement.

3 Future Returns will be submitted monthly.

Read the following Papers

(50)

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

Bd No. 591.

From the Acting Collector of Chingleput Reporting on

Sir, Under the authority conveyed

on the shotrium of Nagalinaksum of Tiruvateeswara Pagoda whose Trustee has failed to discharge the Peishcush of Fusly 1263.

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conveyed in the Board's Proceedings of the 21 August 1854 the usual Notification was issued to the Shrotriemdars in arrears for Fusly 1263 The balances have been discharged except in the instance of Magilivan Kum.—

2 This shrotriem Village is the property of the Streetiruvateeswara Pagoda in Tiruvateeswarum-pettah a Suburb of Madras. The Pagoda enjoys besides the Shotrum a Meirah allowance of Rupees 109 per annum from this Treasury, and the collections of Suit rent upon the houses of Tiruvateeswarumpettah and Nuttum Pettah and their Parashares for which it pays an annual rent of Pagodas 30 to the Madras Collectorate.—

3 Samoodra Moodelly the Trustee of the Pagoda has appropriated to himself the entire proceeds of the Shrotrium in Fusly 1263 and Rupees 70 from

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from the early Crops of Fusly 1264 So that with the exception of Rupees 92 which was credited from the Meirah payable to the Pagoda the remaining Peishcush of the Shrotrium for Fusly 1263 Viz. Rupees 332—7—2 is outstanding against the Village Though repeatedly & summoned by my Predecessor Samoodra Moodelly has systematically evaded the adjustment of the balance and appears to be unmindful of the interests of his trust.—

4 In a communication received from the Collector of Madras he observes that "Samoodra Moodelly was not named by the Collector of Madras and is probably the lineal descendant of the Original Trustee" and "no & surveillance being exercised over the management of the Pagoda by his Department he is unable to & say whether or not it is properly maintained".—

5 I have the honor under these circumstances

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circumstances to solicit the instructions of the Board in the matter whether it may not be expedient to remove Samooda Moodelly from the trust to which he has shewn himself utterly incompetent and desire the community interested in the Pagoda to nominate another in his stead also as to whether the balance against the Pagoda should not be liquidated from its future revenues—

They beg to add that the Shotrium under notice is not altogether unprofitable, its total Ayacut being Rupees 1171— In fusly 1258 it yielded Rupees 834 the highest revenue, whilst the Peishcush payable to Government is Rupees 124-7-2 In the current year Fusly 1264 its cultivation Beriz under Government management is Rupees 444-11-11 of which, as already observed, Rupees 70 has been appropriated by the Trustee prior to the attachment of &c &c &c

The

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the village—

Chingleput District,
Collr. Circuit &c.
Outramdore
28th February 1855.

Signed C. J. Shubrick
Acting Collector

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Proceedings thereon.

The Board are of opinion that under the circumstances reported in the foregoing letter it is expedient to remove Samooda Moodelly from the Trust to which he has shewn himself utterly incompetent and that the community interested in the Shotterovatteewara Pagoda should be desired to nominate another Trustee in his stead. They also concur in the opinion of the Acting Collector that the balance against the Pagoda should be liquidated from its future revenues, as it would be hard to make the community suffer for the misconduct of the Trustee by resuming the Shotrium on account of the arrears into which it has fallen—

J.

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

(52)

B. No. 878.

From the Acting Collr. of Chingleput. } Sir,

To Board 10 Nov. 1854
To Do. 10 Janry 1855
From Do. 18 Do.

Referring to the correspondence marginally noted I have the honor to request the orders of the Board for the manufacture of Salt at Covelong for Export as I am apprehensive that unless the manufacture is at once commenced it may not be possible to raise the full quantity of 120000 Maunds promised by this Department.—

Chingleput District
Collectors Circuit Cutcherry
Tiruvallore
23 March 1855.

/Signed/ C. J. Shubrick
Acting Collector

Proceedings

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B. No. 770.

Proceedings thereon

(52-53)

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The Acting Collector should have stated the quantity of Salt in Store and what shipments had taken place either on Government indent or on private trade.—

2 From the Collectors letter of the 10th November there appeared to be 207579 Indian Maunds in Store Of this, 50000 Indian Maund have been put aside for private trade; the large residue will be more than sufficient to meet, the demands of Government indent under the advertisement of the 8th February and the call upon Covelong by the inland trade appears very trifling

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54 A.B. No. 64 Tabular Report on the lapsed Enams in the Fort St. George

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District of North Arcot for the 4th Quarter ending 31st December 1854

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 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 that held by the other members	Family left by the deceased Name and age of the parties their circumstances and the means of subsistence possessed by the family.	Recommendation of the Collector and the grounds on which it is made.	Recommendation of the Board of Revenue	Decision of Govern=ment.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		
	Palamanair Talook Veeralabandah. Las as Rs a p Poonjah 76 11½ 129 2 Nunjah 6 1½ 10 3 Ittacol 2 12 3 82 15½ 139 5 Topadayem 3 2 9 142 2 Tolacunnah Nunjah 13½ 1 12 Caranumpully Nunjah 2½ 2 14 4 Ragavapully Nunjah 3½ 1 6 9 Satghar Talook Parnambut Nunjah 1 9½ 42 14 Cotteddy Puttadah Nunjah 1 6½ 23 6 6 Condapully Poonjah 15 18 3 10 Cherlapully Poonjah 6½ 10 7 Gufranbond Poonjah 9 4½ 21 4 4 Audenarainah and others are proprietors of one half of these Maniems	1 Purwanah granted by Nabob Hera=sulkhan to two Vedeyem Venkata=Kistnaiah on the 17th Rubbesany Jooloos 18 Correspond=ing with A. D 1705. 1 Copy of sunnud with the seal of dyed Moostapha cauzy dated 20th Rajub Hejry 1205 correspond=ing with the 27th March A. D. 1791. 1 Purwanah given by the Nabob dated 27th Jamadelawul Jooloos 8.	Charity	Chengiah great grandson of the Original grantee died on the 18th July 1853.	one half share Depending on this Enam	1 Andeppah Brother Aged 27 years 1 Narnup=pah 22 1 Bhangum=mah wife } 16 1 Saurie=ammah Mother } 70 94	The other half share of this Maniem was reported upon in the statement of lapses of the 1st Quarter 1852 dated 15th April 1852 The Government on the 22nd June 1852 directed that half share should be continued to the widow and son of the last holder for their lives, and that on demise of either party the case should be reported for orders. The claimants of this remaining half share are the widow Bau=gummah and the two surviving younger brothers of the late holder of this half share. The whole enam as stated in the former reference is for life. These two surviving brothers were in the joint possession of the Enam as undivided brothers. This case is therefore reported for the orders of the Board of Revenue.			

North Arcot, Collector's Cutcherry, Chittoor 2d March 1855

Signed C Whittingham
Collector

Fort St.e George 29th March 1855

No. 1

Seal of Syed Mostapah cauzy

Copy of a Sunnud or Takeed bearing the Seal of Mr. Hundersly dated 20th Rajub 1205 Hejeree 29th March A.D 1791

To

Narasinga Row

Ezaradar of Sautghur Talook

Dector Naraniah represents that the Village of Veeralabundah and its Mazara, Vuddapully, attached to Sautghur Purganah, had been continued to his brother for his maintenance in pursuance to a sunnud granted by Hercoulkhan until fusly 1197, and that his brother died in fusly 1198, and that afterwards, in accordance to an Enoyetnamah dated 16 Zeleauz 1202 Hejeree it was continued in the name of the said Naraniah in fusly 1200, and in support thereof a Kyphyetnamah, Copy of a Enoyetnamah, and a copy of the said Purwanah have been filed in the company's Dufter bearing the seal of the cauzy Syedoodekhan Saib

It

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It is hereby directed that if it is true that the said Village and its Mazara had been continued to the said Naraniah until fusly 1197 and the above Enoyetnamah was issued in fusly 1200 that the same be continued to him as per Mamool, and should there be any objection, that the same be reported—

This should be considered as Takeed without requesting further orders

/True translation/

/Signed/ C Whittingham
Collector.

No. 2.

(Seal) The characters in the seal is not legible.

Be it known to the present and future ameels, Dasapondies, Dasa-mookies Curnums Ryots and Hool-Kurnies of the Satghur Purganah Gooroom-condah Circar in Carnatic Furkoonda boniad, Hydrabad.—

Timmapah a doctor residing in Sautghur represents that in accordance with the sunnuds of Neyamah Khan Dec.a

former

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former Killadars, he is in the enjoyment of an Enam of three cawnies of Nunjah land, with some Poonjah land, / the latter / assessed at 1 fanam, for the purpose of rendering Medical aid to patients of the poorer class, and therefore requests the Circar to favor him with a fresh sunnud as before Hence the land, below enumerated, being allotted to the said doctor Timmapah it should be accordingly made over to him.

Two cawnies of Nunjah in the summuts of Satghar, Viz^t

In Aretee totah puttadah of } 1
Paronambut Cawny }

In Illecaybawee ..... of } 1
Do }

2

In Cadapanath Talook totah canamah of the above summut Nunjah Cawny /
In Yarekumbut Village land - assessed at half fanam -

27th Jamadelawel 8th Jooloos

/ A true translation /

/ Signed / C Whittingham

Collector

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No 3.

Heerasut khan

Be it known to the present and future Mootsuddies, ameels; as well as the Dasamooks and Dasapandies of the Village of Veerlabundah, of the Nellipulah Summut attached to the Seevenee-condalah Purgannah in the Soubah of Furgoondboomiad Hydrabad -

That the above Village and its Muzrah, Waddapully, being conferred for the subsistence of Vencutkistniah doctor in Sautghur they should be put in his profession - He should enjoy them and pray for the welfare of the Government This should be considered as a Takeed for guidance without requesting for any other order -

17th Rebeeawny 18th Jooloos

/ A true translation /

/ Signed / C. Whittingham

Collector.

D°. No. 806

Remarks thereon

(57-55)

The Board would recommend that the half share held by the deceased Chingiah and his two brothers may be continued in the name of the Widow and the two latter during their lives, and that

that they be warned, it will be resumed on the death of the survivor of them -

Statement

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(56) P. No 606 Statement of lapsed Dehaut Enam

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recommended for renewal in North Arcot Distruct-

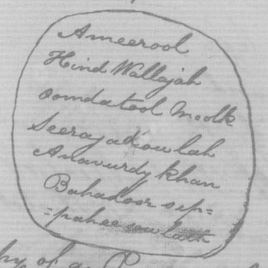
Taluk and Village extent and value of the entire Enam	When and by whom granted name of the Original grantee sunnuds or other documents in support of the Grant	Nature of the grant, charity or service. If service nature of the duty prescribed by the Grant-	Name of the last holder date of his decease and the relationship in which he stood to the grantee-	share enjoyed by the Deceased and that held by the other Members	Family left by the Deceased 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-	Remarks of the Board of Revenue- Orders of Government
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1 A moiety of the ready money allowance in lieu of the Dehaut Enam of Heecalattoor in Sholinghur on Talook as per sanction of Government dated 13th June 1851 Rupees 197--	1 Purwanah granted by Nabob wallajah to Meer Khootabuddin Caudry dated 15th Rajub corresponding with the year 1192 Fuzly 1192 corresponding with the year 1777-	On account of the performance of Dooas Dee in the Ansar shereef at Arcot-	Syed Dustageer Caudry son of Meer Khootabuddin Caudry Original grantee died on the 21st November 1854-	1/2 share	1 Syed Gouse Caudry. years son 20 2 Syed coota-buddin- Caudry- 12 3 Patchah-bee daughter 30 4 Fantinah-bee Do 18 5 Doordanah Khanum wife 50	Half of the service allowance amounting to Rupees 394 per annum calculated on the average of ten years revenue of the Village, was granted under the orders of Government 13th June 1851 conveyed in the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 23d June 1851 to Syed Dustageer Caudry- He died on the 21st November 1854 but the performance of the usual services is continued by his son Syed Gouse Caudry and it is recommended that the aforesaid allowance namely Rupees 197 be continued in the name of the deceased son Syed Gouse Caudry	

North Arcot, Collectors Cutcherry
Chittoor, 2d March 1855- - - -

/Signed/ C. Whittingham-
Collector

Fort St. George 29th March 1855.

No 1



Copy of a Purwanah bearing the seal of the Nabob, dated 15th Rajul Hejaree 1197.

Be it known to the present and future ameels of the Purganah of Shalinghur of Cunchee Circar in the Carnatic, below the ghants, attached to the sawbah of Arcot alias Mohomed poor that agreeably to the saval Dustaty of the Hoozoor Dufter the Village of Peekalatoor in the said Purgunnah yielding formerly a revenue of 195 and at present 150 Rupees per annum has been granted to Meer Coolloobodeen Kadery Grand son of the deceased Syed Johurdeen Khan Khadim from fusly 1187 as a gift for defray=ing the expences attending the celebration of ceremonies in honor of Pygumber and for the performance of the service of Mavelood Khanny Kooranawny and Jauroobuksh

The said Village should be put in posession of the said Individual who should from the produce of the Village defray the aforesaid expences and pray for my prosperity.—

/ A true Translation /
/ Signed / C. Whittingham
Collector.

Remarks

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Bd No 807.

Remarks thereon.

(56-57)

In accordance with the Collector's recommendation the Board request the sanction of Government for continuing to Syed Gawse Saudry, the son of the late incumbent, half of this service allowance Viz. Rupees 197 per annum.

Statement.

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58 Statement of lapsed Dehaut Enam recommended for renewal in North Arcot District — 29th March 1855

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 relationship in which he stood to the grantee —	Share enjoyed by the deceased and that held by the other Members.	Family left by the deceased name and age of the parties Their circumstances and the means of subsistance 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	3.	3	4	5	6	7	8		
	One 3d Share of a sixth of one half in the ready money allowance in lieu of the Dehaut Enam at Poonjee in Cauveri = pank as per sanction of Government dated 13th June 1851 Rupees 36 — " — " —	One Purwanah granted by Nabab Sadoolla Khan to Shaik Abdool Wahab dated 22d Shaval 6th Jooloos	Mo Mot. Khan	Habeeb Saibah grand daughter of the original grantee died on 6th May 1854 —	One 3d share of sixth of one half of the Ready money allowances was enjoyed by the deceased	Abboo Saib son of the deceased — Age 45.	The allowance is entered as hereditary in the Statement No 1 — which accompanied Mr Bourdillon's letter to the Board of Revenue of the 14th November 1850, in accordance with the Enam Register prepared in Fusly 1232 by Mr Cooke the late Collector. The Board in Para 6 of their Proceedings, state with reference to this and 12 other Dehaut hereditary Enam Villages, that there is no doubt of the validity of the titles but in the list which ac-		

their Proceedings of that date the allowance in com- directed to be continued for life only to the incumbent appears however to have been the intention of the should be hereditary, the matter is submitted for their

1855 (Signed) C. Whittingham Collector —

North Arcot Collector's Cutcherry Chittoor 5th March 1855

Compained = mutation of new deceased Board that the allow- orders —

Fort St George 29th March 1855.

No 1.

Copy of a Purwanah bearing the seal of Nabob Sadoolloh Khan dated 22nd Shoall of 1st Julus.

Be it known to the present and future Jaghiredars Goomastahs and Cadodiahs of the Tinnery purgunnah in the Carnatic Hyderabad of the Cundee Circar, that agreeably to the Purwanah of Cootoobul Mulk Jameenoodowlah, Jamadatoolmoolk Madarulmahum, and to the Purwanah bearing the seal of Comadutul Moolk Ameerool Oomrah Bahadoor Pharojung, and Dakum Dewan Dayaunt khan, and Sudr Sidoor Syed Mahomed Abdool ally khan, issued in obedience to the order of the Badshah the Village of Poonjee Ves yielding an annual Revenue of 232 Pagodas have been continued to Shaik abdool Wahab son of the Shaik Mohamed Durvish Khadri Hoosainy and to his Heirs from 15th Rabelawel for defraying the expenses of the Lungerkhanah for

Fort St George 29th March 1855.

for Fakeers founded by Shaik Abdool.

The said Villages should be put in possession of the said Individuals who should from the produce of the said Villages defray the aforesaid expences maintain themselves, and pray for my prosperity.

It is not necessary to renew this Purwanah every years. This grant will not affect any means of livelihood which the individual in question may be in the enjoyment of in any of the Villages now granted.

Strict orders should be issued in conformity to this Purwanah.

	Present Revenue
Village of Poonjee	132 Pagodas
Vapoor	45 "
Couray	39 "
Visharum	35½ "

/True Translation/

/Signed/ C. Whittingham

Collector.

Ordered

Fort St. George 29th March 1855

Ordered that the following letter be sent.

(58-59)

To The Collector of North Arcot.

B. No. 756
To The Collector of North Arcot.

In Cons 29th March 1855

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue with reference to the Statement of lapsed Dehaut Enam submitted under date the 5th March 1855, to observe that the date of the Proceedings of the Board referred to in Column 6th not mentioned, that no list was sent up to Government with the Proceedings on Mr. Bourdillon's letter of the 14th November 1850 but that which was forwarded from your Office and the in this no order is conveyed for limiting the allowance now enjoyed to the life of the incumbent. You are requested to furnish the necessary explanation on these points with as little delay as possible.

† Dated 10th March 1854
In Cons 28th Nov. 1850.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
29 March 1855

(Signed) B. Cunliffe
Secretary

Fort St. George 29th March 1855

No 17.

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

(60)

BR. No. 675.

From the Collr. of Whittingham Esqre
Collector of North Arcot ....
Para 1.

Sir,

With reference to the Board's Proceedings dated 26th February 1855 calling upon me to furnish the information required by Government in Para 2 and 3 of Extract Minutes of Consultation 31st January 1855 regarding the Dehaut Enam arrears claimed by Abdool Vaseed. I have the honor to state in reply that the Government order dated 19th September 1848, was, as directed, duly announced to the Jeemiahdars of the District, but it did not then apply to the Dehaut Enamdars, as at the time the Dehaut Enam Villages were under the management of the Officers of Government and it was not until the 13th June 1851 that the Dehaut.

Fort St. George 29th March 1855

Dehaut Enams were resumed and the money allowances assigned to the holders in lieu thereof.

2. The order in question not being at the time of its promulgation applicable to Dehaut Enamdars, and not having since been communicated to them, it may be assumed that Abdul Vazeed either was not acquainted with that order, or considered it inapplicable to Dehaut Enamdars.

3. In reply to the question of Government regarding the claims of Havabee to ⅓ share. I beg to state that no part of the Enam is registered in her name.

North Arcot
Collector's Cutcherry
Chittoor 10th March 1855

Signed C. Whittingham
Collector.

Resolved.

Fort St. George 29th March 1855

Bd. No. 773
Proceedings thereon.
(60-61)

Resolved that the letter above recorded be submitted to Govern-ment with reference to the orders above quoted and the remarks of the Board on the tabular Statement of Dehaut Enam Arrears from North Arcot dated 4th December 1854.

Sn. Cons 4th Decr 1854

No. 46.

(62)

To C. Whittingham Esqr.
Collector of
North Arcot.

Bd. No. 844.
From the Collector of North Arcot.

Sir,

I have the honor to request that you will be good enough to forward through the usual channel this my application to Govern-ment for ten days leave under Section XIII and XIV of the absentee Rules to visit the Presidency on urgent private affairs.

North Arcot
Head Assistant Collector's
Cutcherry Vellore
26th March 1855.

Signed A. H. Sullivan
Head Assistant Collector
and Magistrate
Recommended

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Recommended for
Sanction according by
North Arcot ... }
Collector's Office ... } Signed C. Whittingham
Chittoor 27th March. Collector
1855.

B+ No. 747
Proceedings thereon,
(62-63)

Submitted

through the Channel

of the Civil Auditor

for the favorable

consideration of

Government,

To

A.P.W

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No. 36

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

(64)

BB No. 832
From the Collector of
Salem - - -

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit for publication in the Board's Office an advertisement for the proposed sale of certain Lands belonging to the resumed agraharam in the Village of Nakarapatty in the Razeepoor Talook on account of arrears due for Fusly 1263.-

2 In my letter to the Board dated 10th July last, I reported the reason why this agraharam had been resumed, and in my letter dated 11th October I submitted a report on Petitions presented to Government by certain share holders in the agraharam, appealing against my proceedings. On the receipt of that report the Government, in Extract from Minutes of Consultation dated 30th of November last, dismissed the Petitioners' appeal, but notwithstanding the final orders thus passed by the Government the owners of the Lands have combined to withhold the payment of the arrears due from them up to this period under the impression that the Board will ultimately restore the agraharam. I have therefore been compelled to attach most of the lands in the village, and to request the Board's sanction for the sale, which I propose should take place on the date and at the place specified in the advertisement, Viz:, the 7th May next at Salem.-

3 The Village in question belongs to the Razepoor Talook, but as it is situated only 5 Miles from Salem, it will be most convenient to have the sale at that place.-

4 A List shewing the extent, assessment, and probable value of the Lands proposed to be sold is also forwarded.-

Salem Collector's Office
On circuit Sankerydroog
24th March 1855 - - -

Signed H. A. Brett
Collector

Advertisement

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1. Notice is hereby given that unless the arrears of Revenue for Fusly 1263 in the Zillah of Salem shall have been liquidated on or before the 5th day of May 1855 the sale of those Lands and will continue until the whole

Talooks	Village	Names of the Defaulters.	Amount of Balance	Name of the Village in which the Lands are Situated	Name of the Lands.	Poonjah Extent	Poonjah Assessment	Poonjah Probable Value	Garden Extent	Garden Assessment	Garden Probable Value	Total Extent	Total Assessment	Total Probable Value	Remarks
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	20	21	22	23	24		
		Coopayen Sashummall of Yeroomapolicem	24 24		7 1st Sort Mothaleedoo Poonjah	8 23 5	14 3 1	20 - -	- - -	- - -	4 1 10	18 4 3	25 - -	24	
		Seetharamien Soobbarayen Vunnara Panjah Ryen	48 12 7								1 14 11	10 13 9	50 - -	11 4	55 - -
															80 - -
		Vydeelinghyen	1 6 11												135 - -
		Sreenevasiengar of Combaceram Narriengar Cooppoosamiengar Cootty Iyengar Mahadavien & co	73 2 4								6 15 -	13 7 2 - -		6 2	50 - -
														6 2	
														5 10	24 - -
														3 10	74 - -
		Coollooputtay	78 15 3								4 5 13	30 8 1	75 - -	21 9	
						3 31 6	14 15 10	- - -	- - -	- - -	4 14 6	47 12 11	40 - -	7 9	12 - -
					59 Authoram 1st Sort Savoy thottums						1 10 6	11 3 4	40 - -		
											5 24 12	29 - 3	80 - -		

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1. Notice is hereby given that unless the have been liquidated on or before the 5th day of

Taluk	Village	Names of the Defaulters.	Amount of Balance	Name of the Village in which the Lands are situated
1	2	3	4	5
Conjeveram Nackarpettah		Coopayen Sashummall of Yeroomapolliem	24 2 4	
		Seetharamen Soobbarayen Vunnara Panjah Syen	48 12 7	
		Vydeelinghyen	1 6 11	
		Sreenevassingar of Combaconum Narsingar Coosappa Sawingar Cooty Iyengar Mahadavien & Co	73 2 4	Nackarpettah
		Coollaspillay	78 15 3	

Taluk	Village	Names of the Defaulters	Amount of Balance	Name of the Village in which the Lands are situated	Names of the Lands	Extent	Assessment	Probable value
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	24
		Soondarapillay	33 3 8					34 - -
Conjeveram Nackarpettah		Narrainingar	2 2 6		16 4th Sort Nalah pasdoo D°	19 2	15 3	
		Yelliah	135 12 4		74 Sadaatharum D°	3 32 14	11 4	55 - -
								80 - -
								135 - -
								50 - -
		Chattram Narasimmyen	74 3 1		49 3rd Sort Chittum-esvil D°	2 13 2	6 2	
					50 4th Sort D° D°	2 13 2	6 2	
					51 5th Sort D° D°	2 6 -	5 10	24 - -
					52 Puttatachy D°	2 29 13	3 10	74 - -
						9 23 1	21 9	
		Coosappen of Paroomapolum Sashummal Vunnara Paria Syen	11 9 4		109 Maurymmen Covil D°	2 34 10	7 9	12 - -

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Particulars of the Lands for sale

1.	N	Poonjah Garden				Nunjah Garden				Total			
	have been	Probable value	Name of the Lands	Extent	assess-ment	Probable value	Names of the Lands	Extent	assess-ment	Probable value	Names of the Lands	Extent	assess-ment	Probable value
Talook	Village	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	C																

2 Persons desirous of becoming purchasers may depute authorized agents or Vakeels for that purpose, and all purchases made by such authorized Vakeels shall be held to be valid in the same manner as if the purchases had been made by the principals.-

3 But it is required that such authorized Vakeels shall state at the time of purchase the names of their constituents on behalf of whom such purchases may be made.-

4 The intention of the condition being to prevent fraudulent collusion- Notice is further given that in the event of any purchase being made in a fictitious name, the deposit money made on account of such purchase will be liable to be forfeited to the Government and the Lands to be re-sold.-

5 The purchaser of Lands will not be put in possession till the sale has been sanctioned by the Board of Revenue, but in the meantime 15 per Cent of the purchase money will be required to be deposited immediately, and security given for the payment of the remainder on the receipt of the Boards Sanction or within one-

one month from the day of sale, in default whereof the Lands will be resold at the risk of the first purchaser.-

6 In case of the sale not being sanctioned by the Board of Revenue the deposit money will be returned and the person depositing it released from all responsibility with regard to the Lands.-

7 The arrears of Revenue which are outstanding against the above-mentioned lands will be received by the Tahsildar in his Talooka until the 28th day of April 1855, after which date the proprietors should pay the balance into the Head Cutcherry.-

8 For further particulars, enquire at the Office of the Board of Revenue or at the Collectors Office between 10 and 5 O'Clock sunday excepted.-

Salem Collectors Office
On Circuit. Trichengodes.
24th March 1855- - -

Signed H.A. Brett
Collector

List

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No 3. List of the immovable property belonging to the undermentioned individuals except Salook Zillah of Salem. — Poonjah

Name of the Village	Names of the Defaulters	Fusly	Puttah Beriz	Collection	Balance due to Government	Names of the Lands	Extent	Assessment	Probable value	Extent	Assessment	Probable value	Extent	Assessment	Probable value
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	21	22	23	24	25
Neckanapettay	Cooppayen Sashummal of yeroom-poliem	1263	36 7 11	12 5 7	24 24 7	1st Sort — Mothaleedo Poonjah	3 23 6	14 3 1	20 - -	4 1 16	18 4 3	25 - -			
	Seetharamyen Soobbarayen Vennara Peria payen		7 1 11 -	22 4 5	4 8 12 7	- -	- - - - - - - - - - - -			1 14 11	10 13 9	50 - -			
	Vydelinghyen		2 6 11	1 - -	1 6 11	- -	- - - - - - - - - - - -			6 15 -	13 7	2 - -			
	Sreenevasiengar of Combaconam Naraniengar Coopooswamiengar Coothy Iyengar Mahadavyen & co		110 14 7	37 12 3	73 24 -	- -	- - - - - - - - - - - -			4 5 13	30 8 1	75 - -			
	Cooloopillay		120 14 3	41 " "	15 3 5 9	chuttorum 1st Sort Sanaiyah Chettiar & co	3 31 6	12 15 10	- - - -	4 4 6	17 12 11	40 - -			
										1 10 6	11 3 4	40 - -			
										5 24 12	29 - 3	80 - -			

Poonjah

Extent	Assessment	Probable value
8		25
		3 34 - -
		3 3 - -
8 2		1 55 - -
8 2 3 32 4		11 80 - -
		135 - -
8 2 2 13 2		21 50 - -
8 2 2 13 2		
9 2 6 -		2 24 - -
10 2 29 13		
9 23 1		3 74 - -
		14 12 - -
7 2 34 10		
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No 3. List of the immovable property belonging to the undermentioned individuals sequestered on account of the Government demand for Fusly 12

Name of the Village	Names of the Defaulters	Fusly	Buttah	Collection	Balance due to Government	Names of the Lands	Particulars of the Lands: Poonjah	Poonjah Garden	Nunjah
			Beriz				Extent	Assessment	Probable value	Names of the Lands	Extent	Assessment	Probable value	Names of the Lands	Extent	Assessment	Probable value	Names of the Lands
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Neelakandachetty	Coeppayen — Sashummal of yeroom-polieen —	1263	36 7 11	12 5 7	24 2 4	7 1st Sort — Mothalee-ee Poonjah —	3 23 5	14 3 1	20 - -					2 in 153 Mothalee-ee Nunjah	-	18 5	4 1 2	5 - -
	Seetharamyen — Vennaro Seriapayen —		7 1 11 -	22 4 5	4 8 12 7									111 Munda-vally Poonjah Garden	4 5	1 13 11	10 - -	3 in 153 Do - 20 - 4 7 11 20 - -
																		5 in 191 Pullia-moo-yan - 20 - 4 7 11 20 - -
																		1 - - 8 15 10 40 - -
	Vydalingayen —		2 6 11	1 - -	1 6 11													5 in 145 Nunjah mala Poonjah varaco Nunjah —
	Sreenevasiengar of Combaconum — Naraniengar — Coopoosamiengar — Cooppoosamiengar — Cooty Iyengar — Mahadavyen & co —		110 4 7	37 12 3	73 2 4													4 - - 6 15 - 137 2 - -
																		207 Coosamiyen & Co Nunjah mala Poonjah varaco Nunjah —
																		1. in 153 Cundam Do - 1 10 - 16 5 3 25 - -
																		4 5 13 30 8 1 75 - -
	Coolcoolpillay —		120 4 3	4 1 4	- 15 3	5q Authorum 1st Sort Sarcargaholtum Do	3 31 6	14 15 10	- - -									5q Poonjavaraco Nunjah - 23 - 2 13 1 - - -
																		2 in 156 1st Sort Mothalee-ee Do - 1 10 6 11 3 4 40 - -
																		1 33 6 14 - 5

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No 3. List of the immovable property belonging

Name of the Village	Names of the Defaulters	Fasly	Pattah Beriz	Collection	Balance due to Govern-ment
1	2	3	4	5	6
Neekanapitty	Cooppyen — Sashummal of yeroom-poliem —	1263	36 7 11	12 5 7	24 2 4 7
	Seetharamyen — Soobbareyen — Vennara Seria Pyen —		71 11 —	22 11 5	48 12 7 —
	Vydelinghyen —		2 6 11	1 — —	1 6 11 —
	Sreenevasiengar of Combaconam — Naraneengar — Cooppoosamiengar — Cooty Iyengar — Mahadavyen &c —		110 11 7	37 12 3	73 2 4 —
	Cooloospilley —		120 14 3	41 — 4	— 153 5 9 et

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Name of the Village	Names of the Defaulters	Fasly	Pattah Beriz	Collection	Balance due to Govern-ment	Names of the Lands Extent		Sorts	Poonjah Rate	Probable value
1	2	3	4	5	6	7		8		
Neekanapitty	Soondrapillay —	1263	48 11 5	15 7 9	33 3 8 7					25
										3 34 — —
	Natraineengar —		4 — 7	1 14 1	2 2 6	16	4th Sort Nuncy		19 2	2 3 —
							Do			
	Yelliah —		204 3 3	68 6 11	135 12 4	74	Do			1 55 — —
										2 135 — —
	Chattrain Naraeyemmien		106 13 6	32 10 5	74 3 1	49	3d Sort Chittam Coyel Do	2	13 2	1 50 — —
						50	4th Sort Do	2	13 2	2 24 — —
						51	5th Sort Do	2	6 —	
						52	Sattatalachy Do	2	29 13	3 74 — —
								9	23 1	
	Cooppoor of Peroomapolim Sashummal Vunnara Seria Pyen —		16 8 10	4 15 6	11 9 4	109	Mauryummon Coyel Do	2	34 10	74 12 — —
			722 12 3	239 5 11	483 6 4					

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Particulars of the Lands — Poonjah Garden — Nunjahs

Extent	Assessment	Probable value	Names of the Lands	Extent	Assessment	Probable value	Names of the Lands	Extent	Assessment	Probable value
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(Signed) H. of. Brett
Collector

March 1855

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No 3.

Particulars of the Lands

Poonjah Garden

Nunjah Garden

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(Signed) H. A. Brett
Collector

Under

Bd. No. 778
Proceedings thereon,

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Under the circumstances stated in the foregoing letter, the Board of Revenue authorize the sale, for arrears of Revenue, of the Lands alluded to, and direct the publication in their Office of the advertisement forwarded by the Collector.

His attention is drawn to the omission in the Advertisement of the Land measures and currency intended to be shewn.

To

No. 30.

To

B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue.

(66)

Bd. No. 644.
From the Collector of South Arcot.
Submits a Statement shewing the disbursements on account of actual Survey operations and of the general revision of the Assessment.

Sir,

As directed in Para 10 of Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 15th Ultimo, I have the honor to submit a Statement shewing the disbursements from November 1852 to the end of December 1854, on account of actual Survey operations carried on by Captain Priestley, and of the general revision of the Assessment.—

2. I have added the different sums paid in the beginning of January 1855 for the previous month, otherwise the whole expenditure would not be seen as the items entered opposite to each month really belong to the preceding one, although actually disbursed in those opposite to which they are placed.—

3. The Special Assistant, whose allowances form the largest item of expenditure was appointed under Extract from the

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Proceedings of the Most Noble the Governor General of India in Council dated 3rd September 1852, expressly to relieve the Collector from the greater part of his ordinary duties, so as to leave him the necessary leisure for the revision and the Assessment of the whole District.-

4. The actual Survey operations under Captain Priestly only cost 1941 5 Rupees for the period referred to in the Statement, including every expense incurred excepting the price of the Instruments furnished direct from the Board of Revenue.-

5. With reference to Para 9 of the Proceedings under reply I would observe that the Survey operations have since the opening of the present season been progressing with due rapidity and that, altho' the third party has not yet been organised there is reason to doubt but that the extent of work which will be performed this year will be such as to prove that

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that Captain Priestley was correct in the judgement he formed regarding the amount he could have rendered with an Establishment of the full strength sanctioned. I would however beg leave to point out that, as nearly as I can calculate, the whole area of the resumed Jaghirs under mensuration does not contain more than about 308 Sqr. miles, and that besides these Jaghirs Captain Priestly has only received, as yet, instructions to Survey and map the lands of the Cusbah Town of Cuddalore

South Arcot.----
Coll.r's Circuit Cutcherry,
Vellaverry.....
Trivady Talook.
2d March 1855.

(Signed) A. Hall.
Collector.

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No. 1.

Statement Shewing the Expenditure on account of the Survey and the Revision of Assessment in the District of South Arcot.

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No. 1.

Statement Shewing the Expenditure on account of the Survey and the Revision of Assessment in the District of South Arcot.

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Bd. No. 752.

Proceedings thereon.- The Collector is requested to report whether he considers it necessary that the Survey should be extended to other portions of the District besides those now under measurement, bearing in mind that the Survey party is much needed in other Districts.- If so, he will be good enough to state what these portions are, and what their probable extent.-

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2. The Board wish also to be informed in what way Mr. McMahon is employed. as it appears he is still drawing his Salary in the District.-

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No. 70.

To Major J. H. Bell.

Secretary to the Board of Revenue

Department of Public Works.

(68)

Bd. No. 859. Sir.

From the Collr. of South Arcot. } With reference to my letter of the 26th Ultimo on the subject of obtaining a supply of fuel and Charcoal, for the works sanctioned for this District, from the Jungles held on lease by the Iron Company at Porto Novo, I have the honor to state that I have received a reply from Mr. Beaumont the Chief Manager, to my application to him dated.

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dated 23d. idem in which he expresses himself anxious to enter into arrangements to supply by means of his own Agents, the quantity of such materials which it may be found necessary to draw from the jungles in question and in which he says that to prevent any obstruction to the works he has directed his Jungle Agents to furnish such quantities as we may indent for at our present Contract rates.-

2. He does not at all attempt to deny the right of Government to have wood felled in these Jungles, but solicits that he may be permitted to be the Channel through which the supplies come instead of Contractors being allowed to work in them as they please.-

3. As this seems to me a reasonable proposal, I shall lose no time in endeavouring to make such arrangements with Mr. Beaumont as may ensure us a sufficient supply of fuel and Charcoal, doing my best at the same time to get as much as possible without coming upon the leasehold property of the Company.-

I beg to annex Copy of the Paragraph in Mr. Beamonts letter in which he alludes to the subject

South Arcot, Collectors Cutcherry, Cuddalore, 5th March 1855. } (Signed) A. Hall. Collector. Extract

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Extract from letter of Mr. Beaumont dated 3rd March 1855.-

"In order that your work's on the Vellaur shall not be obstructed during my absence, I this day instruct our Jungle Agents to supply you Fuel from our Jungles at your present contract rates upon a weekly quantity being specified by your Agent in charge. Upon my return I shall have the pleasure of waiting upon you to endeavour to arrange some plan for our procuring substitute supplies from some other quarter. In all my correspondence upon this question I have asked one privilege, viz, that if fuel must be supplied from our Jungles, we ourselves should be permitted to furnish the quantity instead of Government Contractors being authorized to disturb and disorganize our Labor by the execution of Contracts in our Jungles.

True Extract
(Signed) A. Hall
Collector

No. 29.

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

(69)

Rd No. 586
From the Coll. of Tanjore
23 Aug 1855

Sir,

I have the honor at the request of the Civil Engineer to forward Copy of a letter from him to my address dated the

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the 23d Instant, with copy of its enclosure.-

In the 2d paragraph of his letter, the Collector of Trichinopoly remarks on the Civil Engineers "having" "forced the Iron Company's privileges," an expression which is perhaps more truly applicable to Mr. Bird's own orders as regards the public works of Tanjore. The privileges of the Iron Company are simply a right to cut fuel in the Government forests to the exclusion of all other parties, except the Government,- and the Collector of Trichinopoly having now practically interpreted this privilege as excluding the Government also, the forcing of privilege, if any has been practised, has certainly not been against the Iron Company, nor has the act been committed in Tanjore.

I particularly beg the Board's attention to that part of Major Lawford's letter which states that 600 Candies of Charcoal are at this moment ready for the Company, and waiting only for the freshes to be conveyed to Porto Novo, as shewing that they cannot possibly be in want of fuel, and that the objections they now urge

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to the forests' being made use of by us, have their origin in some cause other than the fear of their supply of fuel running short.-

Vellum
27th February 1855

/Signed/ H. Forbes
Collector.

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No 163.

To H. Forbes Esqre
Collector of Tanjore

Sir -

1. In forwarding copy of a letter received from the Collector of Trichinopoly, I have the honor to request you will be good enough to submit the question about fuel without loss of time for the orders of the Board of Revenue.-

2. I beg at the same time distinctly to protest against the right conceded by Mr. Bird to the Iron Company not to prevent the construction of a great public Work, but absolutely to subject the Government to the risk of serious loss by its being stopped for want of materials.

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3. On the faith of a practice of eighteen years Contracts for procuring fuel for the lower anicut were made, and I cannot conceive on what grounds Mr. Bird can justify his interference to prevent their fulfilment, when he has distinctly admitted the rights of Government to be in no way affected by the privileges of the Iron Company. But the question is far too serious for discussion by me, and I must leave it entirely in your hands only begging that my letters may be submitted to the Board.-

4. I may as well inform you that on the day on which the Iron Company's Servants forcibly prevented our supplies of fuel from being brought to the works, there was a stock /said to be 600 bandies/ of Charcoal belonging to the Company lying about four miles off

Civil Engineer's Office 6th Dn.
Tanjore District.
Cavery Patam 23 February 1855

/Signed/ E. Lawford
Civil Engineer 6 Dn.

/True Copy/
/Signed/ H. Forbes
Collector

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No. 2.

To Major E. Lawford

Civil Engineer 6th Dn

Sir,

1. I have had the honor to receive your letter of the 17th Instant from the Lower anicut, apprizing me of your having on your own responsibility directed the Tahsildar of Woodiarpolliem to permit your Contractors to bring fuel from the Iron Company's Forests heretofore, pending my orders.—

2. I am not prepared to withdraw the order issued by me in the first instance on Mr. Beaumonts appeal to me for the protection of his lease. But I have this day instructed the Tahsildar not to interfere in any way with your contractors, as you have taken the responsibility of forcing the Iron Company's privileges— I beg to state that I am in no way liable for any contingencies that may occur.

3. On the 13th Instant I submitted the entire subject of this dispute for the consideration

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of the Collector of Tanjore, and requested him to submit at once the whole matter for the decision of the Board of Revenue.—

4. I have this day again addressed Mr. Forbes and transmitted him copy of your letter now under reply.—

5. I have likewise deemed but just to Mr. Beaumont that he should have a copy of your Communication, and in handing him the same, I have intimated that I am no party to the Step you have taken.—

6. I have also suggested to Mr. Beamont that he should address the Board of Revenue and obtain a Settlement of the question of right to cut fuel for Government purposes in the forests of Woodiarpolliem & Arrealore.—

Trichinopoly Collector's Office
19th February 1855.

/Signed/ J. Bird.
Collector.

/True Copy/
/Signed/ E. Lawford.
Civil Engineer 6th Dn

/True Copy/
/Signed/ R. Forbes.
Collector

To

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No. 34.

To

B. Cunliffe Esqre

Secretary to the Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

Sir,

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Bd. No. 634.

From the Collector of Tanjore . . . .

Para 1. In the letter to my address from the Civil Engineer which was enclosed in my Communication of the 27th Ultimo, the Board will have seen that I was requested, in addressing the Board to send copies of all Major Lawford's letters, but as it did not occur to me that the circumstances of the question I had to lay before the Board would be placed more fully before them by my adding all the detailed Correspondence, I decided with reference to recent orders not to load the dak with unnecessary papers, to send only the one letter that I did send;

2. I have now received a remonstrance from the Civil Engineer, and a particular request that copies of all his letters should be sent for the Board's information, and in complying with Major Lawford's demand, I have to take

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take upon myself the whole blame not having done so before.

Tanjore, Vellum 3 March 1855 } /Signed/ H. Forbes. Collector.

No. 1

To

The Collector of Tanjore

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that the Tahsildar of Woodiarpollium has received orders to prevent all further supplies of fuel for the Lower annicut works, from being taken from the jungles in that Talook until some settlement is made with the Iron Company, and I feel it my duty at once to notify to the Board of Revenue a circumstance which exposes these works to great danger.

Fuel has been obtained from the same jungles ever since the annicut was built without objection or interference, and this sudden prohibition at a most critical time without any official report to this Department

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Department, places me in a very embarrassing and responsible position. It is very desirable that I should receive from you an early intimation of the probability of the restriction being removed without delay, or other fuel being promptly supplied, as otherwise I can only recommend the abandonment of the works now in progress here as well as those at Annacaren Choultry.

A copy of this letter will be forwarded to the Collector of Trichinopoly.

Camp Lower Coleroon Amicut 27th January 1855 } /Signed/ E. Lawford
Civil Engineer 1st Div.

No. 99

Sir.

The Collector of Trichinopoly having prohibited the contractors of fuel for the Coleroon Bridges from cutting wood in the Woodiarpolliem Jungle, pending a settlement with the Indian Iron Company, I have the honor to inform you that in personal communication with Mr. Beaumont the managing Director at Porto

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Porto novo I have arranged that if fuel for the Coleroon works can be obtained from the Zemindar of Woodiarpolliem, it may be made over to the Iron Company in exchange for an equal quantity to be received from their Contractors.-

It is therefore advisable that an immediate arrangement should be made with the Zemindar, in order that there may be no delay in the receipt of fuel, which must of necessity expose the amicut works to serious risk, and I understand from Mr. Beaumont that the company's charcoal can be delivered at the works in a very short time.

Much of the firewood used at the amicut has been cut on Perampoke lands, and the right of the Iron company to such trees is questioned by the Tahsildar of Woodiarpolliem, but the point seems unsettled, and is one of considerable importance.-

Porto Novo. 3 February 1855 } /Signed/ E. Lawford
Civil Engineer 1st Div.

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No. 100.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 31st Ultimo No. 19.

2. I beg to state distinctly that I did not understand Mr. Bird to have absolutely prohibited the supply of fuel for the annicut works being made from the Woodiarpolliem Talook, until I was so informed by the Tahsildar, or I should at once have represented the probable consequences of the order.

3. I saw a note from Mr. Cadell stating that Mr. Beaumont had offered to bring charcoal from Ceylon, but the measure being utterly impracticable at present, I did not consider the offer intended to meet the demand for a work actually in progress.

4. Perfectly concurring in your remarks on the importance of the Porto novo works, and the inexpediency of any measures tending to their injury; I may, I trust, be permitted to express regret that the rights of

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of the Iron Company which have been in abeyance for Eighteen years should be first asserted and supported at a time when their enforcement threatens the success of two great public works, one of which originated with yourself, and I am quite at a loss to understand why during last season a large quantity of fuel should have been procured from Wodiarpolliam without any objection so far as I am aware

5. You are acquainted with my endeavour to obtain fuel from the Zemindar of Wodiarpolliam and give it in exchange for what may be cut in the Sircar Jungle to the Iron Company an arrangement which I hope may be satisfactorily completed, but our necessity is immediate and that there may be no misunderstanding on this point I beg to submit copy of a note addressed to Mr. Beaumont

6. The interests of Government and those of the Iron Company demand I think a formal settlement of this question

South Arcot District
Poodoochuttrum -
5th February 1855

/Signed/ E. Lawford
Civil Engineer 6 Dn.

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To—
Sir,

I have the honor to forward for your information copy of a letter addressed to the Collector of Trichinopoly and to state that I feel myself now entirely divested of responsibility for the safety of the annicut works

I have ordered the Overseer in charge to complete the extension of the Dam if possible, but on no account to attempt the construction of the Bridge unless I receive from you an assurance that the supply of materials will not fall short

Lower Collaroon Annicut
17th February 1855 — } /Signed/ E Lawford
Civil Engineer 6 Dv.

To,

The Collector of
Trichinopoly

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that unless the restriction placed by you on the supply of fuel to the Government works at this place is immediately removed I shall be obliged to stop them shortly and the consequence will

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will inevitably be a serious loss of the public money

I have therefore on my own responsibility directed the Tassildar of Wodiarpolliam to permit the contractors to bring fuel as heretofore pending your further orders and I beg you will be so good as to refer the matter at your earliest convenience to the Board of Revenue, as I have delayed to do so, in hopes of its speedy adjustment

Copy of my order to the Tassildar is herewith forwarded

/Signed/ E. Lawford
Civil Engineer 6th D.

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I have informed the Tassildar that if the contractors are stopped and ill treated tomorrow as they have been today by the servants of the Iron company I shall immediately discontinue the operations and leave the question to be settled by the Collector of Tanjore

/Signed/ E Lawford

To,

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No. 179

To,

The Collector of

Tanjore

Sir,

I am forwarding for your information a report by the Sheristadar of Manargoody on the claim advanced by the Iron Company to prevent the use of fuel for the Government works which has been cut under a regular contract in the Woodiampolliam Talook.

I have the honor to request you will be so good as to lay the matter before the Board of Revenue for their decision

Tanjore District
Cavery patam
24th February 1855

/Signed/ E Lawford
Civil Engineer 6th Dn.

/True Copies/
/Signed/ H. Forbes.
Collector

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13d No. 780
Proceedings thereon

In the letter from the Collector of South Arcot recorded above, he states that he has received a letter from

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from Mr. Beaumont, in which he expresses himself anxious to enter into arrangements to supply by means of his own Agents, the materials which it may be found necessary to draw from the jungles held on lease by the Porto Novo Company, and states further that to prevent any obstruction to the works, he has directed his jungle agents to furnish such quantities as may be indented for, at the present Contract rates, paid by the Government. The Collector adds that Mr. Beaumont does not deny the right of Government to have wood felled in these Jungles, but solicits that he may be permitted to be the channel through which the supplies come instead of Contractors being allowed to work in them as they please

2. The Board of Revenue consider that Mr. Beaumonts request is reasonable, and they desire that the Collectors of Tanjore and South Arcot will enter into the necessary arrangements with him for obtaining supplies of such fuel as may be required from the Jungles in question for public works in their respective districts

Ordered

Ordered that a Copy of the above Proceedings be communicated to the Collectors of Tanjore, South Arcot and Trichinopoly respectively with reference to the Boards letter dated 5th March 1855, No. 488

No. 37

To

W Cumliffe Esqre
Secretary to the Board of Revenue

(72)

Bd. No. 765

Sir,

Fort St. George

From the Collr. of
South Arcot

With reference to the order of the Board of Revenue contained in Para 5 of Extract from their Proceedings, dated 6th Instant by which they direct that Plantains, Betel, and Sugar Cane are to be considered in this District equal to two Crops, I have the honor to request that I may be instructed whether I am to apply the rule to all land cultivated with such products or whether it is only meant for the lands which are

are in our accounts already registered as double and doubtful two Crop ones

South Arcot
Collectors Cutcherry
Cuddalore 15th March 1855.

/Signed/ A. Hall
Collector

Bd. No. 753
Proceedings thereon
(72-73)

The Collector is informed in reply to his question, that the rule in question does not apply to registered single Crop Nunjah land, and is therefore limited at present to double and doubtful two Crop lands

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The question of making the irrigated Poonjah lands which now pay Rufsur liable to Fasalyasty when a 2d Crop is grown upon them, will be considered by the Collector when proposing arrangements for bringing these lands as far as possible under a Punjah teerwah, and revising the Rufsur rules

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No. 13

To

B. Cunliffe Esqre

Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

(74)

Sir

Bd. No. 424

From the Collr of Tanjore — Dated I have had the honor to receive an Extract from the Boards Proceedings dated the 5th October last, on the measures to be adopted in the Cadarumbum Villages of Tritrapoondy and Keevalore, the state of which was brought forward in my letter of the 9th of September

2 In the second paragraph of their Proceedings the Board remark that I did not state in my letter what the system of assessment pursued formerly in regard to these Villages was in the 4th and 5th paragraphs however I believe that the Board will find that the history of the Villages briefly traced from the days of the Rajahs Government, until fusly 1263 — that they are there represented as having been for some years under amanny: which in Tanjore implies that the actual Crop was each

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each year divided between the ryot and the Circar and for some years under a fixed Kutgoothkah rent, which equally implies that the individual assessment was made by the people themselves, and not by the Officers of Government

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3. I am now instructed by the Board to fix a fair assessment per valy treating the lands as unirrigated, and regulating the assessment with reference to soils, and not with reference to products, making such deductions afterwards from the aggregate as may be necessary, in consideration of the entire putcut being held on the consolidated principle the Board however are not desirous in the present state of these Villages that the whole consolidated amount should be demanded at once, and are prepared to authorize the relinquishment of a portion of it for five or seven years. I now submit a statement shewing the demand on these Villages according to the Kutgoothkah given by Mr. Cotton, the Woloongoo rent formed by Mr. Nelson, the Kutgoothkah of Mr. Kindersley, and the average collections of the last ten years, with the

the rate per valey deduced from each Columns being added to shew the demand, with its rates per valy, to which I now propose, with the Boards approval, to obtain the agreement of the Meerasdars.

4 Hitherto, land cultivated with chayroot has been assessed at Rs. 12-6-3, the valy, with tobacco, at Rupees 68-11-3, and with hemp and plantains at Rupees 38-14-3 - and these high assessments on particular products, together with all second crop treewah have been deducted from the standaird berez, and a fair assessment fixed on each Village according to the productive powers of its lands. The lands in these Villages are held, as is commar in Sanjore, on a tenure which requires that they should be periodically exchangeing, so that each Meerasdar shall in turn have his fair shaire of good and bad land

5 The Board will notice that in three Villages, Nos. 38 and 39 in Tritaporndy and No. 4 in Kreevalore the

the proposed beriz is in excess of the avarage collections in the past ten years. this arises from the fact that for some years of the series, the average of which is taken, the Villages were entirely, or almost, waste, so that the average is not a fair criterion of the assessment that they will bear - consideration has been had to the fact that all the land in the Village is now to be made over to the Meerasdars, the assessment on neighbouring Villages has been considered also, and a fair assessment fixed.

6 The beriz now proposed is nearly the same as was fixed by Mr. Kinderoley, but I do not think that in the present state of the Villages, devoid as the Meerassdars are of all capital and agricultural stock, it will be expedient to demand the whole at once. I propose therefore if the Board should allow me to arrange with the Meerasdars on the terms of the enclosed statement, that a deduction of fifteen per Cent should be made in every year for the next five years, and that from the sixth year only the full assessment should be demanded

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demanded. In my former letter on the subject of these Villages, I recommended a return for five or seven years to Mr. Cottons' Kutgoottah, modified in individual Villages as might be found expedient, and the settlement I have now proposed will be only five per Cent above that of Mr. Cottom, for the first five years, and after that time, will be as nearly as possible the same as the Kutgoottah made by Mr. Hindersly.

7 I take leave to request that the Board will refer to my letter of the 9th of September last for the reasons which induce me to propose these reductions of assessment, and that I may receive authority to conclude engagements with the Inerajedars on the terms proposed, from fusly 1265

8 The proposed assessment has been fixed by myself according to former accounts and information I have obtained on the state of the several Villages. I have not communicated with the Inerajedars, having considered it inexpedient to specify terms to them of

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of which the Board might afterwards disapprove. I do not therefore engage to make terms in every Village precisely in accordance with the statement I now submit, but if the Board should be able to yield a general approval to the proposed reductions, and allow me a discretionary power to carry them out in communication with the people to the extent I may find expedient, I am of opinion that the difference between the estimated and actual result of the settlement will not be very great.—

Tanjore,
Vellum,
8th February 1855.

/ Signed / H. Forbes
Collector

Statement

Fort St. George.

29th March 1855

Statement shewing the Beriz hitherto assessed on certain Caduruumbum Villages in Tanjore and that now proposed.—

Names of Talooks and number of Villages	Demands according to Mr. Cotton's Rutgoltiah: Total	Deduct Tope	Remaining Kunjah Poonjah and Bagayet	Average per Valy	Demands according to the above introduced by Mr. Nelson: Total	Deduct Tope	Remainder	Average per Valy
	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	Rs. A	Rs. A	Rs. A	Rs. A P	Rs. A	Rs. A	Rs. A	Rs. A P
Tamiottaghum	1079 9	89 11	989 14	9 " 10	1437 9	107 "	1330 9	11 13 6
Tyacharambalam	3507 13	57 15	3449 14	5 9 6	5123 8	66 12	5056 12	8 3 3
Poosteparanum	189 12	" 10	189 2	6 3 10	2722 4	475 7	2246 13	10 12 9
Vulmuthiathanellore	418 "	21 1	396 15	10 11 2	264 7	"	263 13	14 14 6
Vaduadungy	585 9	7 9	498 "	11 5 5	485 14	24 3	461 11	12 12 9
Tennumbalum	334 11	39 13	294 14	3 4 4	721 "	17 9	703 7	4 9 10
Vundovenjary	195 "	20 7	174 9	9 6 1	501 3	51 13	449 6	12 15 7
Verfejinajapooram	76 15	" 11	75 4	8 1 7	239 13	35 3	224 10	10 13 3
Vuittalur	194 "	1 12	192 4	4 10 9	96 9	1 1	95 8	5 12 "
Vudumoor	233 5	1 3	232 2	8 8 "	199 3	2 1	197 2	8 8 6
Voarichand	1933 1	71 2	1861 15	14 12 9	273 5	1 3	272 2	17 3 11
Vullimode	643 8	207 14	436 2	6 3 2	3178 5	170 2	2999 3	9 10 "
Vedivadapully	728 7	152 1	574 6	8 2 6	1822 8	351 11	1470 13	10 5 7
Vallapullum	725 13	27 1	698 12	5 15 11	1452 14	172 10	1280 4	12 1 6
Vumavummahadavy	594 3	55 14	539 3	9 6 1	1092 "	47 10	1044 6	14 " 3
Voilpatt	49 2	" "	49 2	7 5 11	953 7	79 11	883 12	12 1 3
Vurganaitpoor	834 4	7 14	826 6	5 " 7	73 6	" "	73 6	7 8 5
Vettipolum				6 15 5	1295 14	13 8	1282 6	11 10 "
Karaipatam	936 4	31 11	904 9	7 11 3	1268 "	36 5	1231 11	10 7 11
Vaghattoor	1031 13	37 4	1594 9	6 7 3	2398 2	64 13	2333 5	9 3 10

Demands according to Mr. Kindersley's Rutgoltiah: Total	Deduct Tope	Remainder	Average per Valy
10	11	12	13
Rs. A	Rs. A	Rs. A	Rs. A P
1178 10	154 1	1024 9	10 " 10
4200 "	129 4	4070 12	5 15 6
2041 11	850 6	1391 5	5 12 8
238 "	" 15	237 1	22 15 5
287 12	6 7	281 5	10 3 6
702 4	24 11	737 9	4 5 1
379 8	49 9	329 15	9 9 1
238 "	33 13	204 3	7 15 7
87 2	3 4	83 14	4 5 1
208 7	" 11	207 12	7 12 "
248 14	" 13	248 1	19 7 8
3031 10	218 14	2812 12	9 " 5
1403 8	335 5	1068 3	6 10 11
1057 12	152 6	905 6	10 9 10
830 2	68 14	761 4	9 14 9
703 5	74 14	628 7	7 15 11
62 6	" 1	62 5	5 6 1
948 3	19 4	928 15	8 6 4
920 4	42 15	877 5	7 7 7
1897 12	116 8	1781 4	7 10 5

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Total		Deduct Tope		Remainder		Average per Valy.			Total	
14		15		16		17			18	
Rs	A.	Rs	A.	Rs	A	Rs	A	P	Rs	A
1295	12	124	9	1172	3					
5410	12	148	1	5270	11	1	2	6	1178	10
2046	4	221	12	1824	8	6	10	1	4385	4
204	14	"	5	204	9	5	11	7	2041	4
334	15	6	13	328	2	6	13	4	284	14
741	15	25	2	715	13	1	1	9	289	12
298	4	48	8	249	12	4	11	8	298	4
113	15	4	11	253	11	1	13	6	278	4
211	14	1	13	109	4	6	3	3	87	2
272	14	1	"	210	1	5	4	"	206	6
2810	"	185	"	2711	14	1	5	9	214	6
1599	1	96	8	2823	"	5	5	6	2552	9
791	14	58	"	1502	9	6	2	4	1251	3
939	2	24	6	733	14	4	13	11	791	14
852	11	49	7	914	12	6	15	2	830	2
72	13	"	1	803	4	5	4	"	703	5
751	10	8	15	72	12	1	1	1	62	6
988	2	30	11	762	11	5	3	6	719	10
				957	7					
2550	13	100	14	2449	15	4	12	9	920	4
						7	14	9	1897	12

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Deduct Tope		Remainder		Average per Valy.		
19		20		21.		
Rs	A	Rs	A	Rs	A	P
124	9	1056	1	6	6	10
148	1	4189	13	5	4	4
221	12	1819	15	5	11	5
"	5	204	9	6	13	4
6	13	280	15	6	1	9
23	2	593	3	3	4	"
48	8	249	12	4	11	8
49	12	230	8	7	2	3
4	11	82	7	3	14	10
1	13	204	9	5	1	11
1	"	213	6	15	3	10
107	"	2385	9	4	13	2
96	8	1154	11	4	11	8
58	"	733	14	4	13	11
24	6	805	12	6	1	11
49	7	653	14	4	4	7
"	1	62	5	6	"	6
8	15	710	11	5	"	"
30	11	889	9	4	9	1
100	14	1796	14	5	12	6

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1	Demand according Mr. Cotton's Rudgoothah					Demand according to the by Mr. Nelson		Demand according to Mr. Hindley's Rudgoothah					
	Total	Deduct Tope	Remaining Nunjah Poonjah and Baggayet	Average per Valy		Total	Deduct Tope	Remainder	Average per Valy		Deduct Tope	Remainder	Average per Valy
	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12
	Rs. A	Rs. A	Rs. A	Rs. AP		Rs. A	Rs. A	Rs. A	Rs. AP		Rs. A	Rs. A	Rs. AP
Talloor and Number of Villages													
athoor	2399 1	100 11	2298 6	4 8 1		3157 1	104 13	3052 4	5 15 2		2644 7	170 4	2474 3
hanady Colum	2876 "	102 3	2763 13	7 7 2		3926 11	113 7	3813 4	9 13 11		3418 4	78 5	3339 15
ab	1002 14	35 1	967 13	7 14 1		1418 13	38 2	1382 11	10 11 10		1280 "	33 10	1228 6
mait	620 14	18 15	603 15	9 11 2		767 5	18 1	749 4	12 " 6		715 10	8 13	706 13
umbalum	1044 3	53 15	990 4	7 1 7		1741 10	62 8	1639 2	11 5 "		1283 5	45 3	1238 2
thyaray anallor	717 "	20 13	696 3	7 5 8		1336 15	27 "	1309 15	13 9 "		962 10	41 1	921 9
ipalum	1310 3	45 9	1264 10	4 10 9		2488 8	58 8	2430 "	8 10 2		1974 12	152 4	1822 8
apalum	717 5	42 6	674 15	3 12 10		1695 1	79 7	1615 10	9 1 6		1289 7	137 13	1151 10
tyanpully	217 12	1 9	216 3	4 3 2		501 11	5 12	495 15	9 4 2		451 9	12 10	438 15
mpatlay	186 11	2 6	184 5	3 13 3		397 12	2 13	394 15	7 14 "		358 "	6 12	351 4
hacaud	144 11	2 "	142 11	6 " 4		197 2	2 10	194 8	7 14 "		177 7	5 13	172 4
anganallor	25 8	" 14	25 10	2 12 1		69 13	1 12	58 1	5 10 3		55 12	3 6	52 7
uttay	209 "	14 5	194 11	3 8 6		422 11	45 15	376 15	6 9 6		401 12	40 10	361 2
acaud	89 5	" 7	88 14	3 15 4		333 2	" 10	332 8	11 1 8		316 8	18 5	298 3
mermoolayah poorum	39 4	" 9	38 11	4 9 4		86 1	1 2	84 15	10 2 "		77 13	" "	77 13
agoody	1364 11	178 10	1686 1	5 10 8		3127 10	384 1	2743 9	9 3 "		2255 9	384 4	1871 5
oottagay	680 1	28 "	572 1	6 15 5		1171 12	200 9	971 3	11 1 "		913 2	238 8	674 10
hatlay	12 15	" 2	12 13	7 9 7		25 13	" 5	25 8	15 " 10		21 8	" 2	21 1
apatum	82 15	4 9	35 6	10 " 4		107 4	48 8	58 12	13 5 5		90 15	36 "	54 15
Total Villages 39	30504 5	1864 6	28639 15	6 7		48009 1	2919 9	45689 14	9 6 "		39391 3	3493 15	35897 4
													6 15 8

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Total		Deduct Tope		Remainder		Average per Paly		Total
12		15		16		17		18
Rs	A	Rs	A	Rs	A	Rs	AP	Rs
3139	12	207	14	2931	14	5 8	7	2823
4472	12	157	10	4315	2	8 9	4	3616
1209	5	17	7	1591	14	10 1	7	1260
840	1	3	8	836	9	10 .	8	715
1811	7	42	12	1768	11	10 7	2	1570
1042	1	33	8	1008	9	8 9	2	902
2359	14	66	15	2292	15	5 3 .		1974
1829	6	71	9	1757	13	5 6 6		1289
557	.	11	11	545	5	4 8 4		451
398	5	3	10	394	11	5 9 2		358
194	1	12	6	181	11	5 2 7		177
61	5	1	7	59	14	5 9 1		55
413	12	80	8	333	4	3 14 10		401
663	11	14	3	649	8	13 9 2		449
81	4	.	1	81	3	8 5 3		77
2359	3	222	9	2136	10	4 4 6		2255
779	15	111	4	668	11	6 7 6		779
5	12	.	3	5	9	3 . .		12
85	5	41	12	43	9	4 4 .		90
45297	3	2265	1	43032	2	6 4 7		38813

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Deduct Tope		Remainder		Average per Paly		
19		20		21.		
Rs	A	Rs	A	Rs	A	P
207	14	2615	5	4	15	.
157	10	3458	15	6	14	1
17	7	1242	9	8	.	8
3	8	712	2	8	8	7
42	12	1530	8	9	1	3
33	8	929	2	7	14	4
66	15	1907	13	4	5	1
71	9	1217	14	3	12	.
11	11	439	14	3	10	4
3	10	354	6	5	.	1
12	6	165	1	4	11	.
1	7	54	5	5	.	10
80	8	321	4	3	12	7
14	3	435	7	9	1	6
.	1	77	12	7	15	7
222	9	2033	.	4	1	3
111	4	668	11	6	6	9
.	3	12	12	6	10	3
41	12	49	3	3	2	5
2265	1	36548	4	6	5	6

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s of Talooks and ter of Villages	Demand according to Mr. Cotton's Kulgoothah				Demand according to Mr. Nelson.		Demand according to Mr. Hudson's Kulgoothah the following are introduced					
	Total.	Deduct Topes	Remaining Punjah Poonjah and Bagayet	Average per Valy.	Total	Deduct Topes	Remainder	Average per Valy	Total.	Deduct Topes	Remainder	Average per Valy
	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	Rs. A	Rs. A	Rs. A	Rs. A P	Rs. A	Rs. A	Rs. A	Rs. A P	Rs. A	Rs. A	Rs. A	Rs. A P
Pedoopully	520 3	103 13	416 8	8 5 .	815 9	182 10	632 15	10 15 4	621 12	118 1	503 12	8 11 6
Tamandy	870 3	76 .	794 3	1510	1718 .	458 4	1259 12	11 4 10	1201 10	193 15	1007 11	9 . 9
Ottaramcottpoo	983 4	98 14	884 6	8 7 2	1740 9	126 5	1614 4	13 3 11	1238 5	140 1	1097 14	9 . .
Vadadeb	83 14	. 2	83 12	12 9 1	88 8	1 14	86 10	13 9 9	88 8	1 14	86 10	13 9 9
Tondy	3062 7	400 11	2661 12	11 6 1	3413 14	396 .	3017 14	12 . 6	3413 14	396 .	3017 14	12 . 6
Tapparampoorum	1082 8	224 .	1378 8	1 10 .	1719 2	254 13	1524 5	8 3 6	1661 6	181 8	1479 14	7 15 6
Vadapparum	42 5	. .	42 5	27 5 8	47 12	. .	47 12	27 4 6	47 12	. .	47 12	27 4 6
Tanguny	828 13	208 3	622 10	11 1 11	1146 1	353 4	793 3	11 1 2	1146 1	353 4	793 3	11 1 2
Tanachary	254 8	13 1	241 1	8 . 6	317 15	62 5	255 10	11 5 5	317 15	62 5	255 10	11 5 5
Chapoiyoor	980 10	199 11	780 15	11 5 3	980 10	199 11	780 15	11 5 3	980 10	199 11	780 15	11 5 3
Tachapoiyoor	782 5	74 6	707 15	9 5 2	923 4	226 8	696 12	8 6 1	923 4	226 8	696 12	8 6 1
Total Villages	10011 .	1397 3	8613 13	9 1 10	12971 10	2261 10	10710 .	10 14 11	11641 8	1873 9	9767 15	9 15 6
Grand Total	40515 5	3261 9	37253 12	6 10 4	51580 11	5780 13	50399 14	9 10 2	51032 11	5367 8	43665 3	7 1 4

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goothah	Demand according to Gr. Mr. Nelson.				
	Average per Paly	Total		Deduct Topes	
5	6			7	
Rs. A P	Rs. A			Rs. A	
8 5 .	815	9		182	10
7 1510	1718	.		258	4
8 7 2	1740	9		126	5
12 9 1	88	8		1	14
4 6 1	3413	14		396	.
7 10 .	1719	2		254	13
7 5 8	47	12		.	.
7 11	1146	7		353	4
2 6	317	15		62	5
5 3	980	10		199	11
5 2	923	4		226	8
7 10	12971	10		2261	10
10 4	61580	11		5780	13

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the following are introduced

Demand according to Mr. Hindersly's Rutgoothah

Remainder	Average per Paly	Total	Deduct Topes	Remainder	Average per Paly
8	9	10	11	12	13
Rs. A	Rs. A P	Rs. A	Rs. A	Rs. A	Rs. A P
632 15	10 15 4	621 13	118 1	503 12	8 11 6
1259 12	11 4 10	1201 10	193 15	1007 11	9 . 9
1614 4	13 3 11	1238 5	140 7	1097 11	9 . .
88 10	13 9 9	88 8	1 11	86 10	13 9 9
3017 14	12 . 6	3413 14	396 .	3017 11	12 . 6
1524 5	8 3 6	1661 6	181 8	1479 14	7 15 6
47 12	27 4 6	47 12	. .	47 12	27 11 6
793 3	11 7 2	1146 7	353 4	793 3	11 7 2
255 10	11 5 5	317 15	62 5	255 10	11 5 5
780 15	11 5 3	980 10	199 11	780 15	11 5 3
696 12	8 6 1	923 4	226 8	696 12	8 6 1
10770 .	10 14 11	11641 8	1873 9	9767 15	9 15 6
56399 14	9 10 2	51032 11	5367 8	43665 3	7 7 4

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Total		Deduct Tope		Remainder		Average per Valy -			Total	
14		15		16		17			18	
Rs.	A	Rs.	A	Rs.	A	Rs.	A	P	Rs.	A.
636	9	67	11	568	14	5	11	10	621	13
1257	3	109	11	1147	8	4	12	9	1201	10
1363	8	76	8	1287	"	6	15	3	1238	5
8	10	"	"	8	10	1	3	2	38	15
2926	3	211	15	2714	4	5	2	5	2926	3
1432	6	97	6	1335	"	3	9	12	1432	6
63	13	"	"	63	13	19	15	"	47	12
957	6	177	1	780	5	9	2	"	957	6
419	13	104	12	315	1	12	"	10	391	6
989	11	365	3	624	8	5	1	2	980	10
831	8	168	"	663	8	4	6	11	831	8
10886	10	1378	3	9508	7	5	3	8	10664	11
56183	13	3643	4	52540	9	6	1	"	49478	3

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proposed.

Deduct Tope		Remainder		Average per Valy -		
19		20		21		
Rs.	A	Rs.	A	Rs.	A	P
67	11	554	2	5	9	5
109	11	1091	15	1	9	"
76	8	1161	13	6	4	5
"	"	35	15	5	"	"
211	15	2711	4	5	2	5
97	6	1335	"	3	9	12
"	"	47	12	14	14	10
177	1	780	5	9	2	3
104	12	286	10	10	15	8
365	3	615	7	5	"	"
168	"	663	8	4	6	11
1378	3	9286	11	5	1	8
3643	4	45834	15	5	4	8

/ Signed / H. Forbes

Collector

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Proceedings thereon.

Relative to the revision of assessment in the Cadambum Villages of the Tanjore District

The Collector in the letter above recorded submits his proposition for regulating the future Government demand in the Cadambum Villages of Tirapoondy and Revalor, in reply to Board's Proceedings of 5th October 1854

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He was therein (Para 6) requested to "fix a fair assessment per Vally, treating the lands as unirrigated, and regulating the assessment with reference to soil and other advantages, and not with reference to the products, such deduction being afterwards made from the aggregate as may be necessary in consideration of the entire Patent being held on the consolidated principle."—

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Mr. Statement is forwarded shewing the demand according to the Cutgootah (a) of Mr. Cotton, the Olungoo rent of Mr. Nelson, the Cutgootah (b) of Mr. Kindersley, the Average (c) Collections of the last 10 years, with the rate per vally deduced from each, and lastly the Demand (d) now proposed, together with its rate per vally.—

	Cutgootah deducting Tope	Per Vally	
a	37253	6	10 4
b	56399	9	10 2
c	45665	7	7 4
d	52,540	6	1 .
e	45,834	5	4 8

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The Board however remark

that

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that the rate per Vally entered in this statement appears to be merely the average, which is obtained by dividing the proposed demand, (Rupees 45,834) by the number of Vallies comprised in the Ayacut or cultivable area of these Villages. The Board are led to this inference by observing 1st, that no details are given to shew that varying rates have been fixed per vally according to differences of soil, and 2ndly that 8,662 vallies are required to yield a revenue of Rupees 45,834 at Rupees 5—4—8 per vally, while in Para 11 of Mr. Forbes' Letter of 9th September last the average Standard Dittum is represented to be only 6,104 Vallies. The Board understand that the present imperfect accounts of these Villages will not permit the Collector to classify and assess their lands with fairness according to their soils and other advantages in particular survey has been made.—

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No means therefore now exist for making the arrangements detailed in Para 6 of Boards' Proceedings of 5th October last, and as immediate measures are necessary to relieve these Villages

Villages from the present faulty system and the depression to which it has led, & the Board resolve to authorize the Collector to carry out for a term of 7 years the return to the Ryotwar system of Mr. Cotton which he advocated in his letter of 9th September - Under this arrangement each Village will be made over to its Meerasidars on their engaging to pay a fixed annual sum, and they will be at liberty "to extend their cultivation at their pleasure, to raise a second crop, to convert their dry lands into wet or garden, and raise any kind of produce without any enhancement of the demand." —

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The Ryotwar proposed by Mr. Forbes deducting topes and including, it is presumed, Cavil fees amounts to Rupees 5,83,341-15 and the proportions in which it is proposed to be distributed among the different villages are shewn in the Statement which accompanied the letter now under reply - In consequence of the very depressed state of the Villages, Mr. Forbes requests permission to deduct 15 per cent. off the above demand for it is the

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first 5 years, and as the remainder will exceed Mr. Cotton's Ryotwar and the necessity for a liberal view is fully shown, the Board give it their sanction. Mr. Forbes is also allowed a discretionary power to modify slightly the demands proposed for each Village in the Statement submitted by him, if this is found necessary on his proceeding to enter into engagements with the Meerasidars - The term of 7 years will commence with the ensuing Fusly 1265, and when the whole arrangements [illegible] are completed, Mr. Forbes is requested to report their result, and send a Copy of the agreement which he takes from the Meerasidars. —

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The Board believe that the soundest system of taxing the land is to place upon its divisions a fixed and moderate assessment and give each proprietor individual independence and the full benefit of any improvements which he makes by an outlay of Capital or labour - Hereafter such a system may, it is hoped, be introduced when the lands have been registered and classified with more fullness and accuracy, but under the difficulties which now exist, and which are

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are increased by the "pasang" "Karai" "tenure" prevailing in the Villages, the Board are of opinion that the arrangements which they temporarily authorised, form the best and speediest method of affording relief and encouraging industry.—

8 The success which formerly attended the Ryotwar System in these Villages authorizes an expectation that their prosperity will revive under the present arrangement, but to give it a fair trial, the Meerasdars must not be depressed by a hopeless weight of old arrears hanging over them, and the Board wish Mr. Forbes to make an early recommendation for the remission of all such outstanding balances, as it would not be just or expedient to enforce. The Board allude particularly to the demand for tirwah which has latterly been made for Dittum waste, although any newly cultivation has been separately assessed.—

No. 38

To

B Cunliffe Esqre

Secretary to the Board of Revenue.

(76)

Bd. No. 839

From the Collr. of Madura

Sir,

Fort St. George.

With reference to the Board's letters of the 16th November 1854 and 15th Instant No. 850, I have the honor to state that not apprehending any difficulty in adopting the instructions therein contained, I did not deem any reply necessary particularly as the 2nd Para called for a report in such case only.

Madura 21st March 1855

I have &c.

Signed J. R. D. Parker

Collector

Order thereon

Ordered to be recorded

(76-77)

To

1860.

Fort St. George 29th March 1855

No. 26

To

B. Cunliffe Esqre

Acting Secretary to the

Court of Wards.

Fort St. George

(78)

Bd. No. 212

From the Collector of Tinnevelly

Para 1.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that I am unable to submit the report alluded to in your letter of the 18th Ultimo either for Fusly 1262 or for the subsequent one, in consequence of the necessary accounts not being yet furnished by the present Manager Mittah notwithstanding the repeated calls which I have made for the same.

2 The cause of this, I understand, is an ill feeling and a dispute existing between the said Manager who is the Mother of the Minor, and Sooba Row the late Manager, also a relation of the Minor, regarding certain pecuniary transactions of the latter during his management, owing to which the accounts and the amount of Cash balance for Fuslies 1260 and 1261 have not as yet been taken charge of by the former, and consequently she is unable to prepare the accounts of Fusly 1262 in continuation of the account

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1859

Fort St. George 29th March 1855.

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Madura 24th March 1855

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Collector

Order thereon

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(76-77)

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of balance of the previous year. And I am led to believe that she will not take charge of the accounts &c. until the Decision of a Suit preferred against her and the Minor in the District Moonsiffs Court at Nelliambalum, involving the pecuniary transactions above alluded to shall have been passed which is not likely to be for some Months to come.—

/ Signed / C. J. Bird
Collector.

Tinnevelly
17th January 1855
Bd. No. 771

78-79

Proceedings thereon

17th in Con. 23d December 1850

The Board observe that in the case of the Nagalapooram estate the Government directed that the Collector should examine the accounts once in each year — and by the circular orders of 28th June 1852 all Collectors are required to submit an annual Report upon the management and charges of estates of minors left to private management.—

Sup. C.O. B. page 72.

No. 20

To

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

80

Bd. No. 893
From the Collector of Coimbatore

Sir,

With reference to your circular

Circular No. 358 of the 15th Ultimo. I have the honor to inform you that my Demands Collection and Balance Statements, as per new form, were prepared with reference to the transactions of previous months prior to the commencement of the present like old form.— The alterations pointed out in para 3 of your letter have been made in the Forms

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/ Signed / E. B. Thomas
Collector.

Coimbatore
10th March 1855

Ordered to be recorded.—

Order thereon

80-81

No. 23

To

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

82

Bd. No. 842
From the Collector of Malabar

Sir,

Adverting to your circular letter dated 16th November last, I have the honor to report that I do not anticipate any particular difficulty in dispensing with the use of the Native languages in the periodical Accounts and Statements transmitted

1853 to 1854

Fort St. George 29th March 1855

transmitted to the Board's Office.—

Vakeel .....

24th March 1855 } / Signed / H. V. Conolly.—

Collector

Order thereon

Ordered to be recorded.

82-83

No. 37

To

B. Cunliffe Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

84

Bd No. 833

From the Acting Collector of Madras .....

Sir.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board dated 19th Instant, and to state that I have passed it on to the Superintendent of Eastern Coast Canals to whom probably it was intended to be addressed.—

2. The whole management of the Canal was under the Orders dated 22d January 1855, transferred to Lieutenant Chambers on the 26th of the same month.—

Madras .....

26th March 1855. } / Signed / H Stokes

Acting Collector.

Order thereon

Ordered to be recorded.—

84-85

To

1865

Fort St. George 29th March 1855

No. 4

To

B Cunliffe Esqre

Secretary to the Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

86

Bd No. 679

From the Supt. of the E. Cochranes Canal .....

Forwarding for submission to the Board of Revenue a petition from Mr Rozario the Superintendent of the Collection of the Toll on Cochranes Canal accompanied by a letter addressed by him to Mr Ellis regarding increase to his present salary & submitting certain observations & suggestions thereon.

Sir,

I have the honor to forward for submission to the Board of Revenue a petition from Mr. Rozario, the Superintendent of the Collection of the Tolls on Cochranes Canal, accompanied by a letter addressed by him, in 1852 to Mr Ellis then Assistant to the Collector of Land Customs.

2 The short period that has passed since I have become connected with the Collection of Tolls on Cochranes Canal does not well allow me to speak from personal knowledge of Mr Rozarios labors and usefulness but as far as I can form an opinion, he is a man of respectability gifted with considerable intelligence. the accounts in his Office are neatly kept and to all appearance, his duties are performed in a business like and zealous manner.

3 However his claims to the Boards Consideration will best appear from his own petition

4 Should the Board determine to increase his salary. I have the honor to request that you will lay before

before them my recommendation that whatever increase of stipend may be granted to Mr. Rozario may be given him as a boon for his long and useful service, as a toll Collector under the bygone regulations, and not as an augmentation of the montly pay received by him under the Rules lately promulgated.

5 As soon as the present laborious occupation of gauging and numbering boats is at an end, Mr. Rozario's duties will be much lighter than they hitherto have been and the amount of work done by the Establishment under him will in like proportion, be much reduced.

6 I hope as soon as the Shediencoppum buildings are completed, to diminish, with the consent of the Board, the monthly Charge of the Toll Establishment including its' Superintendent, from Rupees 177-8-0 to Rs. 132 and, at the same time to save to the Government the expense of keeping up a lock Establishment which under other circumstances would probably amount to 30 Rupees a Month.

Nellore
9th March 1855

/Signed/ Osb. Chambers Lieutenant
Supt. of the E.C. Canal

To

The President and Members
of the Board of Revenue

Humbly Sheweth

The humble Memorial of J.C.
D. Rozario Supt. of the Canal Collections

That your Memorialist is employed on

in the Toll Office of Cochrane's Canal ever since the year 1835 He was first entertained as an Assistant to the Superintendent on Rupees 24½ per Month, and on the death of the last Superintendent in April 1846 he succeeded to the appointment but not to the same salary. His Predecessor enjoyed a salary of Rs. 105 whereas he receives though in succession to him only Rupees 70 per Month, from this period. Your Memorialist begs to submit that this reduction in the salary had arisen from no disqualification on his part. His services in the Department have been testified to as having been satisfactorily performed by all the previous Collectors of Madras, nor was it occasioned by a diminution of the Toll Collected or of the duties of the Department both of which have progressively increased but from a proposition made to your Board by the Collector on the Death of the last Superintendent to split the appointment into two posts within the same salary of Rupees 105, which was not agreed to by your Board but a direction was given not to fix the salary of the Superintendent below 70 Rupees being the Amount previously drawn, crediting the difference Rs. 35 to Government which was accordingly sanctioned by the Government and carried out from 1846 Mr. Huddleston the Collector of St. being satisfied with the correctness with which the duties were conducted by your Memorialist during a period of

of five years on the lower salary had promised to bring the circumstance under which he had been deprived of the higher salary drawn by his predecessor, to the favorable Notice of the Board, but no fitting opportunity had arrived for that Gentlemans doing so, before his departure from the office. But Mr. Huddleston was good enough to bring his services to the Notice of the Assistant Collector Mr. Ellis and to the Acting Collector Mr. Stokes, with a view to a representation being made at a fitting time on his behalf to your Board. Your Memorialist addressed on the 20th December 1852 a letter to Mr. Ellis whilst Officiating Assistant Collector in Charge, representing his claims for advancement in the Department which Memorialist begs to submit with that Gentlemans Original Endorsement thereon, pointing out that he did not consider that time the proper moment for Memorialist to lay his claims before your Board and recommending his waiting until the new system of levying the Toll is introduced and your Memorialist was under this recommendation awaiting the adoption of this system.

2 As the Contemplated new system of levying the Toll has been under Orders from the Government and your Board adopted at once, has the Establishment of the Toll Office has been simultaneously placed under the orders of the Superintendent of the Eastern Coast Canal your Memorialist takes upon himself the liberty to avail of this fitting opportunity agreeably to the recommendation

recommendation of the late Officiating Assistant Collector in Charge to submit respectfully his claims before your Board with the humble hope that when the final arrangements for carrying into effect the new system of collecting the Toll are taken into consideration, Your Memorialists claims for advancement will receive a due share

3 The arduous nature of the duties performed hitherto by your Memorialist are explained in his letter to the Officiating Assistant Collector in Charge, and he begs leave respectfully to submit that his duties in addition to being laborious had entailed great responsibility on the due execution of them from the circumstance of the Collections of the Toll in a correct and faithful Manner under the Tariff of Rates last

x in 1846 sanctioned for the purpose having been mainly dependant on his personal exertions and straightforwardness in consequence of the rates of Toll thus leviable being fixed with reference to the qualities, and quantities of the Cargo laden on each Boat, and had he relaxed in personal vigilance and oversight the result would have been detrimental to the interests of the Government by a diminution of the Toll Collections below what should have been really received. In an instance of this Your Memorialist begs to refer to the Toll Collections in the fusly year 1260 on Chunam shells imported. The passes or Chits produced on the arrival of each

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each Boat laden with a Cargo of Shells, estimated the quantities laden on the whole number of Boats with shells which arrived during the year at Parahs 51405 whereas by a vigilant personal check and oversight these Boats were found on Measurement to contain 19726 3/4 Parahs in excess of the above quantity entered in the Chits whereby the Government benefitted Toll to the Amount of Rupees 1479-8-1 in excess of what would have been received had simply the quantities entered in the Chits or Passes been accepted as correct and this duty has been performed by your Memorialist personally under very great personal sacrifices as explained in his letter to the Collector of Madras of the 25th April 1851.

This is an instance referring to only one description of the Cargo laden on Boats, the same remarks would apply generally to other Articles imported similarly.

4 Your Memorialist begs likewise to refer to the records of the Office as a testimony in his favor. Besides the fact of his exertions having been very great it will be observed that during the past 8 years that he has been in Charge of the Canal Collections Viz.t from 1846 to 1853 the sum of Rupees 257789-5-3 was collected from the Canal, whereas during the 8 preceding years when

when his predecessor was the Superintendent the Collections Amounted to Rupees 235304-15-1 being Rupees 22484-6-2 in excess or an average increase of Rupees 2810 per Annum, during the last 8 years, a sum more than covering the yearly Establishment kept up for the Collection of the Toll. This increase in the Canal Collections has been accompanied with a corresponding increase in the Number of Boats which plyed through the Canal for while during the past 8 years there were 54351 Boats which plyed through the Canal During the 8 preceding years, the Number of Boats was 42176 leaving an increase of 12175 Boats during the former period arising from the increased traffic and additional Number of Boats built recently and it may be remarked that these increases in the Toll Collections, and the Boats plying through the Canal have arisen, Notwithstanding that there has been a diminution in the rates of Toll leviable from the year 1846 when the New Tariff of rates of Toll was sanctioned below the rates formerly levied. And your Memorialist begs to submit that it would be apparent that with these increases, there must have been

been a corresponding increase in the duties of the Toll Office, and in the same measure, the responsibilities attached to the due performance of the same by your Memorialist

5 Your Memorialist takes the liberty to refer to the fact that Messrs. Arbuthnot & Co. while they were collecting the Toll from the Canal on account of the Leasee. The Honorable Basil Cochrane. they allowed a Salary of Rupees 70 per Month to the Superintendent of the Canal Collections though their Net Collections Amounted on an average to about Rs. 14,061. The Government took Charge of the Canal from them in 1837. And in 1838 when Mr. Meppen was appointed Superintendent he was entertained at once on Rupees 105 Ever since this time there has been an increase in the Amount of Collections in excess of what were realized by Messrs. Arbuthnot & Co. but on the death of Mr. Meppen your Memorialist was as already explained appointed his successor only on Rupees 70 per Month, and though the Collections have continued to rise up to an higher sum than is previously

previously the same salary is continued to your Memorialist up to this time.

6th The Circumstances detailed by your Memorialist would he respectfully submits be sufficient of themselves to speak in his favor for advancement specially without reference to the fact of his predecessor having received a higher salary. He humbly hopes that these will weigh with your Board in determining on his claims for promotion His Character and qualification have been testified by the Commissioners of Public Works who gave their opinion of your Memorialist usefulness after scrutinizing very minutely into the details of the Toll Office. While he was only an Assistant in the Department his services were acknowledged to have been useful and important in Mr. Robertsons letter to your Board dated the 23d June 1841 and as at the present Moment the Modifications in the Toll Office Establishment will come into consideration. Your Memorialist most respectfully submits that this humble representation will have claim to consideration with reference to the increased Revenue and Traffic which has been derived from and promoted by the Canal during the period your

Memorialist

Fort St.e George 29.th March 1855.

Memorialist has been in Charge of the Canal Collections with the fervent hope that your Board will not fail to reward the services rendered by your Memorialist by acceding to his prayer for which favor he as in duty bound shall ever pray

/Signed/ T.y L.d D.e Rozario
Supt.e of L.C.

Madras
18.th February 1855.

To

R.d S. Ellis Esq.re
Officiating Assistant Collector in Charge

Sir,

I beg leave most respectfully to bring the following Circumstances for your favorable Consideration and recommendation.

I am employed in the Toll Office of Cochrans Canal from the year 1837 when the Govern:ment took Charge of the Canal, and was appointed to act as superintendent in the year 1845 and on the death of Mr.o Mesppen was confirmed in the appoint:ment but the salary then drawn by him Rupees 105. was not given to me it having been reduced to Rupees 70 which reduced salary drawn for the last seven years the difference Rupees 35 P.r Month having been credited to Government from that period.

My duties in the Toll Office have

Fort St.e George 29.th March 1855.

have notwithstanding the above reduction gradually increased from year to year. The Accounts rendered to the Cutcherry in English have been modified and improved and other new accounts were called for, which the former Superintendent had not to perform. I may also mention that the Number of Boats plying through the Canal have considerably increased from the year 1845 by which the Revenues of Government have been increased during the past 7 years in excess of the Toll derived during the preceding 7 years.

I beg also to take the liberty to bring to notice that the duties required of me are very laborious besides the responsibility attached them I am repeatedly obliged to attend on Boats arriving or going from the Basin, even during late hours of the night and am in attendance at the Toll Office from 6 O'clock A.M. and seldom relieved from my daily duties until 7 O'clock P.M. My presence being necessary to secure the correct and faithful receipt of Toll on the Goods. It is on this Account that I like the former superintendent am required to live in the spot and on Account of

of this arrangement I have always made it my duty to see the Cargo of Boats arriving at the Basin quickly landed and cleared and whenever the weather had an unfavorable appearance I used every exertion to secure the Cargo of such Boats as have just arrived by quickly landing them and preserving them from the inclemency of the weather, particularly such articles as are liable to be damaged by which the Collection of Toll is also secured. I may also take the liberty to Mention that by my acquaintance with the Tamil Language I am enabled to detect any inaccuracies and attempt at deception in the Tamil Chits or Papers which come under examination and on one occasion in the year 1839 while I was employed only as an Assistant in the Toll Office I was by my being able to read Tamil to detect and bring to the Notice of Mr. Mesppen then superintendent a fraud practised upon the Government Revenue by a connivance between the Shroff and Conicopillay who were both tried at the Supreme Court when I was required to give Evidence in behalf of Government and I may also mention

that

that I have brought to the notice of the Collector on several occasions the attempts made to defraud the Government Revenues by a combination between Merchants and Boatmen, by the detection of which I have been enabled to secure the correct Collection of Government Revenues as a reference to the records of the Office will shew. I beg also to state that frequently my time and attendance is required to execute the orders of several Gentlemen Passengers who call upon me to procure Boats and arrange for their accommodation and though this could not be reckoned a part of the duties of My situation I cannot take upon Myself to refuse or delay compliance with such orders as it frequently happens that Officers &c. proceed by the Canal while going to or returning from their Stations on duty or leave, which with the Circumstance of My attendance being also necessary whenever any Government Stores &c. may be required to be landed or sent by the Canal - Occupy the whole of my time and attention and make my situation one of perpetual Labour without any leisure, though other servants employed in the Government Offices have only 7 or 8 hours of a day to labour.

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Fort St. George 29th March 1855.

I beg further to bring to notice that when the Commissioners for Enquiry into Public Works Called upon me to furnish information in Connection with the Revenue &c. of Cochrane's Canal I frequently attended before them personally and have also furnished them with statements and Reports &c. connected with the subject with which the Commissioners had expressed themselves quite satisfied and had, I understand brought my services on this occasion to the favorable Notice of the Collector. These additional duties also I unscrupulously performed, as the records of the Office will prove. Though encumbered with such heavy daily duties and it is probable that the labours of my situation will be still further increased in consequence of the Honorable Court having recently sanctioned the expenditure of a large sum for the improvement and extension of the Canal, which when carried into effect will proportionally increase the Revenues derived by Government.

Understanding that it is under contemplation at present to devise some better mode of levying the Toll on Cargo imported & Exported by Cochrane's

Fort St. George 29th March 1855.

Cochrane's Canal, with a view to the promotion of Trade, I have thought it proper at this time to bring to your kind notice my claims on the service of Government for promotion. Mr. Huddleston the Collector having promised to bring forward my case to notice whenever a favorable opportunity may occur and as that Gentleman is now on leave when a favorable opportunity is likely to occur I have taken the liberty respectfully to beg you will be graciously pleased under the circumstances I have so fully detailed to submit my case to the favorable Notice of the Board of Revenue and the Government with a recommendation that my salary may be raised to the sum drawn by the former Superintendent with reference to the responsible and arduous nature of the duties I have so long been performing without giving cause for any complaint against me and in consideration of the reduced salary I have been receiving during the past 7 years, though with more extensive duties to Conduct than the former Superintendent.

I beg leave respectfully to state that the records of the Office will shew that I had always given perfect satisfaction in the discharge of my duties to Mr. Robertson the former Collector & to Mr. Huddleston, likewise as also to the Deputy Collectors Messrs Walker, Maltby, Daniel & Taylor, who were severally attached to the Cutcherry and I

Fort St. Georges 29th March 1855.

I doubt not that you also have a similar opinion of me but my salary I beg to state is very inadequate to the support of myself and of a family growing and increasing dependent on me and from this small income I was necessitated to lay out my own private funds to the extent of Rupees 400 to repair and make the Building allotted for the residence of myself and family better habitable the Government not wishing to incur this expence and I having been forced to this step, because I was required to live on the spot. I entreat therefore you will be pleased to take the foregoing Circumstances into your kind consideration and solicit the favor of your support to me at this time for which I shall be under lasting obligation to you and never cease to be grateful for the great kindness you have always been pleased to evince towards me.

Cochranes Canal
20th December 1852

[Signed] Fly Dr Pozaris.
Supt of P.C.

Rd No 772
Proceedings thereon
(86-87)

From the manner in which the performance of his duty by Mr Pozaris has been spoken of by his official superiors the Board fully recognize his merit as a public officer but they do not see with what propriety they can recommend an increase to his salary with Lieut Chambers statement before them that Mr Pozaris's "duties will be much lighter" under the new Rules "than they have hitherto been"

2 If under the arrangements recently sanctioned the traffic on the Canal is greatly increased together with the receipts from it the Board will readily take into consideration any reference which Lieut Chambers may consider himself gratified in making regarding Mr Pozaris's allowances.

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To

B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue.

(88)

Rd No 750
From the Ag Suplt of Stamps

Sir,

I have the honor to annex copies of a correspondence that has passed between this office and the Collector of Canara relative to a supply of Goa Paper for the use of the stamp Department, and to state that of the three samples marked respectively A B and C furnished by that officer and herewith forwarded for inspection B and C do not appear to me to be of so desirable a quality as to make it worth while to pay for them the high prices shewn in the margin, while A the cheap

Annexing Copies of Correspondence with the Collector of Canara relative to a supply of Goa paper and under the Circumstances stated requests that 200 Reams of sample of paper marked D may be purchased for the present use of this Office.

200 Reams of paper of Sample A at Rs 1-12- per Ream the price entered on the sample	300	"	"	"
Average charges including Freight and Co agency commission &c	284	"	964	"
200 Reams of paper of sample B at Rupees 1-6- per Ream the price entered on the Sample	1750	"	"	
Average charges including Freight and agency Commission &c	264	"	2014	"
200 Reams of paper of sample C at Rupees 6-12 per Ream the price entered on the Sample	2700	"	"	
Average charges including Freight and agency Commission &c	264	"	2964	"
200 Reams equal to 400 of A.B.C. as admitting of two stamps papers being obtained from each sheet of paper of sample D at Rs 6-8 per Ream			1300	"

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is of too slight a texture to afford a reasonable hope that it would prove durable.

2 Under these circumstances and as an immediate supply is a desideratum in the office, I have the honor to add to the samples above, one marked D which seems to me nearly if not quite as well suited to our purpose as the Goa Paper and which tho' it appears to me to be by no means cheap considering its quality is yet better and cheaper than either B or C added to which it has the advantage of being procurable upon the spot and at once.

3 I would therefore propose since Goa Paper is not and with reference to the Collectors letter above referred to would not seem likely to be immediately procurable, and since as above stated the wants of the office are urgent that pending the arrival of a stock of Goa paper which the Collector of Canara has been requested to procure at the earliest opportunity 200 Reams of sample D. may be purchased for present

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present use at the price above mentioned Viz.

Rupees 6-8- per Ream

The sample marked E is the Goa Paper now in use.

Fort St George
Govt Stamp Office
16th March 1853.

/Signed/ J. N. Ward.
Ag Supte of Stamps

To
F. N. Maltby Esqre
Collector of Canara.

Sir.

With reference to the letter &c from this Department dated 22d January 1852, I have the honor to request that you will be good enough to arrange with Messrs Ewart Latham and Co at Bombay to purchase at the market rate - Two Hundred Reams of the accompanying Sample of Portugese Paper and forward the same to me with as little delay as possible by one of the P and O Steamers.

I have also to request that you will be good enough to arrange for the payment of the Paper and all charges attending the transmission of it to Madras and include the

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the same in your Statement of Extra charges annually submitted by you thro the Board of Revenue for the sanction of Government; as required in Para 2d of my letter of the 25th October last.

I would suggest that Messrs Ewart Latham and Co be instructed to have the paper carefully packed in Boxes and despatched and not be made up in Packages as former consignments.

Fort St George
Genl Stamp Office
10th January 1855

/Signed/ R. T. Porter
Supt of Stamps

To,

F. K. Malby Esqre
Collector of Canara

Sir

I have the honor to call your attention to my letter of the 10th Ultimo and request that you will be good enough to inform me whether you have arranged with Messrs Ewart Latham and Co at Bombay for my being supplied with the 200 Reams of Portuguese Paper.

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I beg to state that the Paper is one urgently required and would suggest that those Gentlemen be informed of the same with the view of its being forwarded to me by the first opportunity.

Fort St George
Genl Stamp Office
23d February 1855

/Signed/ R. T. Porter
Supt of Stamps.

To,

R. T. Porter Esqre
Superintendent of Stamps.
Madras

Sir,

With reference to your letter of the 23d Ultimo, I have the honor to forward for your information Copy of a Letter received from Messrs Ewart Latham and Co at Bombay regarding the supply of Portuguese Paper required by you samples of Paper received from the agents are sent for your inspection and on hearing from you in reply about the choice you have made, I shall take immediate measures for the despatch of the quantity required by you.

But

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But should you prefer addressing Messrs Ewart Latham and Co direct referring them to me for payment some delay may probably be avoided

Collector's Cutcherry, Mangalore 2d March 1855 } /Signed/ F. N. Maltby Collector

To,

F. N. Maltby Esqre
Collector of Canara
Mangalore.

Dear Sir,

Your favors of the 13th and 29th Ultimo were received in due course, and we regret to say that notwithstanding every exertion on our part we have been unable to secure a supply of paper to match the samples sent us say 200 reams for the Superintendent of Stamps at Madras, and 150 reams for your own Office Our market is quite bare now of this Kind of paper and as we see no early prospect of its being supplied we send under another cover three samples which may perhaps suit and of which we can secure any quantity the prices are quoted on each and should you kindly send us an order please return us half a sheet of the sample with price on it.

Bombay 21st February 1855 } /Signed/ Ewart Latham and Co

/True Copy/ /Signed/ F. N. Maltby Collector

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/True Copies/ /Signed/ S. N. Ward Actg Supt of Stamps.

Bd No 781

Proceedings thereon

Under the circumstances represented in the foregoing letter, the Board of Revenue authorize the Superintendent of Stamps to purchase as much of the Paper marked D as is absolutely and immediately required for use at the rate of Rupees 6-8 - per ream, and to invite Tenders for the supply of the remainder.

Ans

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Resolved that the following letter be despatched—

(90)

To The Chief Secretary to Government—

Bd No 762 To the Chief Secretary to Government } Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit the accompanying

A Comparative Statement of Contingent Charges incurred in the Revenue and Magisterial Departments from 1st October to 31st December 1854, Sanctioned by the Board under the Orders of Government Dated 28th July 1843.—

Fort St George Gazette of 1843. Page 608.

B 2. Accompanying is also submitted a Statement of Contingent Charges incurred in the Offices at the Presidency for the same period

x Stamp Office
Sea Custom Deptt.
Reporter of External Commerce } +

Revenue Board Office Fort St George 29th March 1855 } /Signed/ B. Cunliffe Secretary

Statement

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A

Statement shewing the Contingent Charges incurred in the Districts under the Madras Presidency from 1st October to 31st December 1854 and sanctioned by the Board of Revenue under the Orders of Government dated 28th July 1843 published in the Fort St. George Gazette

	Actual Charges incurred from 1st October to 31st December 1853			Actual Charges incurred from 1st October to 31st December 1854			Comparison Increase			Comparison Decrease			Remarks
	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	
Ganjam	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Vizagapatam	49	5	6	74	6	6	25	1	"	"	"	"	
Rajahmundry	19	5	3	73	1	10	53	15	7	"	"	"	
Masulipatam	32	6	10	16	6	8	"	"	"	16	"	2	
Guntoor	8	11	8	25	5	7	16	9	11	"	"	"	
Chinglepat	8	8	3	35	13	4	27	5	1	"	"	"	
Salem	28	7	10	10	15	"	"	"	"	17	8	10	
Madura	31	2	2	101	2	6	70	"	4	"	"	"	
Nellore	15	5	9	5	8	"	"	"	"	9	13	9	
N. Dn. of Arcot	14	10	"	58	6	2	43	12	2	"	"	"	
S. Do. of Arcot	19	"	9	10	3	8	"	"	"	8	13	1	
Tanjore	6	4	11	22	3	6	15	14	7	"	"	"	
Trichinopoly	6	9	"	5	6	6	"	"	"	1	2	6	
Tinnevelly	23	8	5	21	5	11	"	"	"	2	2	6	
Bellary	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Cuddapah	6	9	4	20	3	"	13	9	8	"	"	"	
Coimbatore	46	9	"	13	13	"	"	"	"	32	12	"	
Canara	11	1	5	117	"	8	105	15	3	"	"	"	
Malabar	64	2	8	109	13	11	45	11	3	"	"	"	
Madras	76	9	5	136	13	3	60	3	10	"	"	"	
Kurnool	1	14	8	"	15	4	"	"	"	"	15	4	
Total	473	11	10	862	3	4	478	2	8	89	1	2	
										89	1	2	Do. Decrease
										388	14	6	Net Increase

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13d. No. 763

To The Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

In obedience to the instructions conveyed in the Resolution of Government under date the 29th May 1852, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit the accompanying Comparative Statement of Contingent charges incurred in the Offices at the Presidency named in the Margin from 1st October to 31st December 1854 Sanctioned by the Board under the orders of Government dated 28th July 1843.

Acct. General Office	
Sub Treasurer	
Savings Bank	
Civil Auditor	

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Fort St. George
29th March 1855.

(Signed) B. Cunliffe
Secretary

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To, The Chief Secretary to
Government

Bd. No. 782
To the Chief Secretary
to Government

Sir,

With reference to the Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 11th October 1843, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to Submit for transmission to the Government of India the Statements of Bullion and Specie Imported into and Exported from the Ports under this Presidency from and to places not Subordinate thereto for the Month of December 1854—

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George,
29th March, 1855—

(Signed) B. Sunliffe
Secretary

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Statement showing the Contingent Charges incurred in the Undermentioned Offices from 1st October to 31st December 1854 and sanctioned by the Board of Revenue under the Orders of Government dated 28th July 1843, published in this Fort St. George Gazette—

Actual Charges incurred from 1st October to 31st December 1854	Rs. a p	Rs. a p	Remarks
Accountant General's Office	106 10 5	29 15 2	Articles obtained on Indent from the Commissariat and Ordnance Departments are not entered in this Abstract their value not being known—
Sub Treasurer	153 4 8	16 1 9	
Savings Bank	2 2 11	" " "	
Civil Auditor	65 12 "	13 8 8	
Total	328 8 "	119 9 7	
		Dr. Increase	3 9 6
		Nil. Decrease	116 " 1

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A

Statement of the Value of Gold and Silver Bullion and Specie Imported by sea in the Months of December 1857 into Madras and its Subordinate Ports from Ports & places not Subordinate to Madras.

Districts	Imported into	From	By Individuals Silver Valued in Comp.s Rupees Bullion	Comp.s Rupees	Dollars	Total	Gold Valued in Comp.s Rupees Bullion	Sovereigns	Hoonsuttee	Total	Total Imported by Individuals
Rajahmundry	Coringa	Maulmein		3910		3910					3910
	Cocanada	Pondicherry		20000		20000					20000
		Total		23910		23910					23910
Canara	Canara	Bombay	4080	199401		203481					203481
		Malwan		1100		1100					1100
		Ratnagherry		200		200					200
		D.o Cawar		900		900					900
		Cutch		5300		5300					5300
		Porbunder		3600		3600					3600
		Muscat		21900	2000	23900					23900
		Goa		8459		8459			240	240	8699
		Total	4080	241060	2000	247140			240	240	247380
Malabar	Malabar	Bombay	500	166750		167250	3500	16650		20150	187400
		Columbo		50000		50000					50000
		Concon		501		501					501
		Total	500	217251		217751	3500	16650		20150	237901
Madras	Madras	Point de Galle		995		995					995
		Grand Total of Imports	4580	483216	2000	489796	3500	16650	240	20390	510186

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B

Statement of the Value of Gold and Silver Bullion and Specie Exported by Sea in the Month of December 1854 from Madras & its Subordinate Ports to Ports & places not Subordinate to Madras—

Districts	Exported from	To	By Individuals Silver Valued in Company's Rupees
Madras	Madras	Pointde Galle	94000.
		Rangoon	3200
		Moulmein	7000
		Chittagong	5000
		Total of Exports	109200

In Cons. 22d Feb.y 1855.

Bd. No. 786 of Proceedings thereon (93)

Read again letter from the Collector of Canara dated 11th February 1855—

The Board trust that the Collector will forward his Demand Collection Balance Statement with all practicable despatch as its receipt must govern the date of transmission of the Board's Statement to the Government.—

10th Read

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(94)

Read the undermentioned Extracts

Bd. No. 722
From the Secretary to Government
(For information) dated 1st March 1855 } Granting authority for debiting the sums disbursed in Fusilies 1262 and 1263 for Extra Establishment maintained in the Masulipatam District.—

(94-95)

Order thereon. Ordered to be recorded

(96)

Bd. No. 790
From the Dy. Secy. to Government
(For information) dated 3d March 1855 } Directing that the arrears of Peishcush against certain Estates in Masulipatam be written off to profit and loss in the district accounts.—

(96-97)

Order thereon. Ordered to be recorded.

(98)

Bd. No. 789.
From the Secy to Government
(For information) 28th March 1855 } Directing that certain Villages belonging to Vencata Runga Row deceased may be registered in the name of Venkatasam his infant daughter.—

(98-99)

Order thereon. Ordered to be recorded.

(100)

Bd. No. 788.
From the Secy. to Government
(For information) 20th March 1855 } Directing that the Surva Mokasa Village in the Rajahmundry district granted to the family of the Exc. Zemindar for the support of certain Choultries be released from attachment and made over to that individual.

(100-101)

Order thereon. Ordered to be recorded.

(102)

Read the following Memorandums

Bd. No. 773. From the Dy. Secy. to Government 20th March 1855. Forwarding

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42 Copies of Report on the administration of Civil Justice under the Madras Presidency for 1853 to the Board of Revenue for their own use and for distribution to Collectors and Sub Collectors. Agent at Kurnool and Commissioner Northern Circars and his Assistant.

(102-103)

(104) Bd. No. 791

From the Dy. Secy. to Government, 21st March 1855. Forwarding 25 Copies of General Report on the administration of the Punjab for 1849/50 and 1850/51 and 81 Copies of Revenue Survey Reports to the Board of Revenue.

Order thereon. Ordered to be recorded.

The Board proceed to take into Consideration the Statements noted below and to record their remarks thereon.

(105) Bd. No. 269

From the Collector of Malabar. Supplemental Statement of actual charges incurred under estimate for Fusly 1262.

(107) Bd. No. 65.

From the Collector of Cuddapah. Statement of actual charges incurred under estimate for Fusly 1263 in the Revenue Department of his district.

(108) Bd. No. 2351

From the Collector of Chingleput. Statement of actual charges incurred under estimate for Fusly 1263 in the Revenue Department of his district.

(109) Bd. No. 4452.

From the Collector of Trichinopoly. Statement of actual charges incurred under Estimate for Fusly 1263.

From

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(110) Bd. No. 3997

From the Collector of Madura. Statement of actual charges incurred under Estimate for Fusly 1263.

(111) Bd. No. 62

From the Collector of Cuddapah. Statement of actual charges incurred without Estimate for Fusly 1263.

(112) Bd. No. 2354

From the Collector of Chingleput. Statement of actual charges incurred without Estimate for Fusly 1263.

(113) Bd. No. 3995

From the Collector of Madura. Statement of actual charges incurred without Estimate for Fusly 1263.

(114) Bd. No. 3996.

From the Collector of Madura. Statement of actual charges incurred without Estimate for Fusly 1263.

(115) Bd. No. 63

From the Collector of Cuddapah. Statement of actual charges incurred under Estimate in the Magistrates Department for Fusly 1263.

(116) Bd. No. 3998.

From the Collector of Madura. Statement of actual charges incurred under Estimate in the Magistrates Department for Fusly 1263.

(117) Bd. No. 64.

From the Collector of Cuddapah. Statement of actual charges incurred without Estimate for Fusly 1263 in the Magistrates Department of his district.

(118) Bd. No. 2352

From the Collector of Chingleput. Statement of actual charges incurred without Estimate for Fusly 1263 in the Magistrates Department of his district.

From

Bd. No. 733.
From the Collector of South Arcot. Estimate of advances
119 for the Manufacture of Salt for Fusly 1264.
Order on the 11 abovementioned Statements. Ordered that
106-120 the necessary remarks of the Board be inserted
in the proper Column of the abovementioned
Statements and Submitted for the Sanction
of Government. —

121 Read the Undermentioned Statements

Mr. No. 525
From the Collector of Madura. Statement of Contingent
Charges incurred for the Quarter ending 31st
122 December 1854.

Mr. No. 188
From the Collector of Canara. Statement of Contingent
Charges incurred for the Quarter ending 31st Decem-
123 ber 1854.

Mr. No. 557
From the Collector of Malabar. Statement of
Contingent Charges incurred for the Quarter
124 ending 31st December 1854.

Mr. No. 335
From the Ag. Collector of Madras. Statement of Contingent
121-125 Charges incurred for the Quarter ending 31st December
1854. —
Order on the abovementioned Statements. Resolved
that the necessary Orders be passed.

Received.

126 Received the undermentioned —

Mr. No. 680
From the Collector of Tanjore. — Statement Shewing
Miscellaneous letter and Statements.
the amount of Salary paid to Potails under
Classification from the 12th July 1853 to the
127 17th July 1854. —

Mr. No. 679
From the Ag. Collector of Nellore. Statement of persons
charged &c. under Regulation IX of 1822
128 for the half year ending 31st December last. —

Mr. No. 678
From the Ag. Collector of Nellore. Forwards State-
ment of Persons charged &c. under Regulation
IX of 1822 for the half year ending 31st December
1854. and States that no persons were in Confinement
129 under that Regulation in February 1855. —

Mr. No. 683.
From the Collector of Masulipatam. Statement shewing
the quantity of Salt in Store available for
130 exportation to Calcutta on private trade.

Mr. No. 687
From the Collector of Nellore. Register of Certificates
issued for the exportation of Salt to Chittagong
on account of Indent for 1854/55 in —
February 1855. —

From

Mr. No. 682
From the Collector of Guntoor. Average Bazar Prices
131 of Grain and Memorandum for the month
132 of February 1855.—
Mr. No. 676
From the Ag. Collector of Chingleput. Average Bazar
Prices of Grain and Memorandum of Iyen
133 Cultivation for the month of February 1855.
Mr. No. 677
From the Ag. Collector of Chingleput. Average Bazar
Prices of Grain and Memorandum of Iyen
134 Cultivation for the month of February 1855.
Mr. No. 674
From the Collector of Trichinopoly. Retransmitting
the Average Bazar Prices of Grain and Memorandum
of Iyen Cultivation for January last duly
amended as required in the Board's
135 Proceedings of the 15th Instant.—
Mr. No. 675.
From the Ag. Collector of Chingleput. Forwarding the
Statement of Cultivation for January 1855—
136 with the extent of land entered in Acres:—
Mr. No. 671
From the Ag. Collector of Chingleput. Register of receipts
granted to the Zemindars. Tahsildars &c. for February 1855.

From.

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Mr. No. 670.
From the Collector of Tanjore.— Statement of Gold
and Silver Bullion and Specie Imported
138 in February 1855.—
Mr. No. 684.
From the Collector of Canara.— Statement of Silver
Coins received from the Talooks with remittances
139 in the month of February 1855.—
Mr. No. 681
From the Collector of South Arcot.— Register of Petitions
for the month of February last.—
140
Mr. No. 688.
From the Collector of Malabar. Register of Petitions
for the month of February last.—
141
Mr. No. 689
From the Collector of Tanjore.— Assigning reasons
for not sending the Statements called for by the
142 Board on the 5th Instant.—
Mr. No. 672
From the Ag. Collector of Chingleput.— Abstract of
Demand

From

in the vicinity of Tunacondah and it seems probable that these transactions will be carried on in future at Tunacondah after the Exhibition has taken post The Committee are informed that a few days ago at the annual Hindu Feast at Cotapah Kondah some hundreds of young Bulls were produced on the occasion, most of which found purchasers, and it has been suggested to them that the breeders will be glad to compete for prizes on future occasions before the sales are concluded.—

10 For the foregoing reasons the Committee are of opinion that the next Fair and Exhibition may be held with advantage at Tunacondah commencing on the 6th March 1856 being the day following the Hindoo Festival of Sivaratree on which occasion so many thousands of persons from all parts of the Country meet at Cotapah Konda but before finally deciding on the place they would wish to communicate with the Collectors of Nellore and Cuddapah. The Committee think it desirable that the Collector of Guntoor should hold his Summahundy at

at Tunacondah at the same time if practicable should that Town be finally selected as the place of Exhibition.—

11 In addition to the individuals mentioned at the Commencement of this report the Committee propose to request the cooperation of persons who reside in different Talooks of the District, and who from their position are likely to assist the objects of the Exhibition The names of these persons, as well as suggestions for the Exhibition of 1856 will be submitted hereafter.—

By Order.

Guntoor 2d March 1855 } (Signed) G. Wylie Secretary

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Ordered to be submitted to Government with the following letter.—

(32-33)

To. The Chief Secretary to Government

Sir.

B.d No. 764. To The Chief Secretary to Government Submitting for the

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit for the Govt. information

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Demand Collection and Balance

(143) Statement for the month of February 1855.

Mr. No. 673.

From the Collector of Sea Customs. Comparative

Statement of the Collections of Ordinary

(144) Revenue for Fusilies 1263 and 1264.

Mr. No. 690.

From the Ag. Collector of Madras. Acknowledging

the receipt of 1,000 Salt Rowannahs.

" E. Thackeray

" W. H. Bayley

Copy W. Williams