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Proceedings of the Board of Revenue

Saturday 21st November 1857.

Read the following Papers

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Bd. No. 2,148

From the Ag. Secretary to Government.

Memo.

As requested by the Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue in his Memo of the 20th Instant the Acting Secretary to Government has the honor to forward the accompanying letter from the Collector of Madura dated 4th December 1855 and the order of Government passed thereon.

*To be returned when no longer required.

Fort St. George 28th January 1857

/Signed/ H. Forbes
Ag. Secy to Govt.

Ordered that the following Official Memo be sent in reply.

921.

Bd. No. 4054

To the Ag. Revenue Secy to Government.

Official Memo

As requested in the Official Memo dated 28th January 1857. from the Acting Revenue Secretary to Government the Acting Sub Secretary to the Board of Revenue has the honor to return the accompanying letter /original/ dated 4th December 1855 from the Collector of

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of Madura.

Revenue Bd Office
Fort St George
21st November 1857

/Signed/ L. Forbes
Ag Sub Secretary

Bd Dr 1,053

Order thereon — Ordered that the following Endorsement be passed upon petitions Nos 864. 2306. 3514 & 21,447 in Boards Nos 57 31,159/1856

Petitioner is referred to the Endorsement of Government Dated 4th January 1856 which confirms the Collectors decision.

923

Bd Dr 3287.

Revenue Department.

From the Ag Secretary to Government. } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 11th August 1857

Reminding the Board that their annual report on Local Funds has not yet been laid before Government. } /See No 816 in separate Volume/

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Order thereon —

925

Bd Dr 1,138

Revenue Department.

From the Ag Secry to Government. } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under Date the 10th November 1857.

Returning for revision to the Collector thro the Board

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Board the Statements of actual charges incurred for Fuslies 1264 & 1265 in the Madras Collectorate } /See No 1149 in separate Volume/

925-26

Bd Dr 1,080

Order thereon. 1. Ordered that the Statements of actual charges incurred in the Madras District in Fusly 1265 be returned to the Collector who will be pleased to have the necessary corrections made in the account Par Nos 1 to 5 & 1 to 4 and retransmit the account as soon as possible.

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11 Encls
313 Fort Do 1st July to 26th August

2. Ordered that the Supplemental Statement of actual charges incurred in Fusly 1263 & 64 in the Tinnevelly District be re-submitted for the Sanction of Government as it appears to have been returned by mistake.

927

Revenue Department

Bd Dr 1,572
From the Ag Secry to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 19th November 1857.

Sanctioning the grant of fresh lands to certain Ennamdars in the District of Chingleput in lieu of their lands which have } /See No 1181 in separate Volume/

927-28
Bd's 1059

have been taken up by the Railway.

Order thereon.— Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of Chingleput.

929
Bd's 1573.
From the Ag Secry to Government.

Revenue Department

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 21st November 1857

Regarding the outstanding balances of the Shrotriem in the District of Nellore. (See No in Separate Volume)

929-30
Bd's 1040

Order thereon.— Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of Nellore.

931
Bd's 1574
From the Ag Secry to Government.

Revenue Department

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 19th November 1857

Sanctioning the items retrenched by the Civil Auditor in the accounts of the North Arcot Collectorate for Fusly 1264 amounting to Rupees 453 14 3. (See No 1183 in Separate Volume)

931-32
Bd's 1060

Order thereon.— Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of North Arcot.

Extract

Revenue Department

Bd's 1575
From the Ag Secry to Government.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 19th November 1857.

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Referring for the Boards early report the appeal of Messrs Oakes & Co. together with the whole of the Correspondence relating to the seizure by the Collector of Sea Customs of the Case of Leather imported by them per "queen of the ware" (See No 1184 in Separate Volume)

933-34
Bd's 1046.

Proceedings thereon.— The Board observe that their Proceedings in this case as well as the Collectors report were laid before Government on the 27th ultimo (No 3637).—

2. It is only necessary for them therefore to state that as the Collectors report left no room for doubt as to the original undervaluation of the goods they felt bound to support him in the performance of the duty imposed on him by law.—

3. They would add that Messrs Oakes & Co's case differs from that of Messrs Bainbridge & Co. in this material respect that the latter firm cleared their

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their Consignment at 10% advance on it in-
voiced value while Messrs Oakes & Co
only differ to do the same after the goods
had been actually seized as undervalued.

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Revenue Department

Bd's No 1,592
From the Ag. Secretary
to Government.

Extract from the Minutes
of Consultation Under Date the 20th November 1857.

Sanctioning the enforce-
ment of the Rules for the levy
of Teerwa at
North Arcot
from Fusly 1265 & authorizing
the refund of the Sum Collected
under them for Fusly 1261, Viz.t
Rupees 9799 — 11 — 9 and the
writing off to profit & loss
of the unrecovered balance
for the same period.

(See No 1188
in separate Volume)

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Bd's No 1012
Order thereon.

Ordered to be communicated to the
Collector who will at once carry out the orders
of Government.

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Bd's No 1,971
From the Collector Sir
of Chingleput.

To J. D. Sim. Esqre
Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Adverting to my Letter No 312 of the 21st
ultimo I have the honor to forward herewith
Plans

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Plans and Estimates for the Construction of a
new Building for the Collectors Cutcherry at
Sydapet amounting in the aggregate to
Company's Rupees 38,400 and request that the
Sanction of Government may be obtained for the Same.

A Spot of ground in the "Rashumbag"
belonging to the estate of his late Highness
the Nabob of the Carnatic situated on the
High Road leading to the Mount near
Marmalong bridge appears the most desirable
for the building site of the Cutcherry and the
necessary application has been made for the
Same to the Committee for the adjustment of
his Highness' debts, the result of which will
be communicated to the Board in due Course

3. Should any difficulty occur in the
purchase or transfer of the ground it is the
opinion of the Government Pleader that it may
be taken Possession of under Act XX of 1852.

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To The esctent of ground applied for to the Committee was 5 or 6 Cawnies or there abouts.

Chingleput District
Collectors Cutcherry
Sydapet 29th November 1857
} / Signed / C. J. Shubrick
Collector

Entered Plans 2.

Bd No 1,071.

Proceedings thereon. 1. The Board Consider it
(937.38) useless in the present State of the Finances to lay this proposition before Government.

2. The Building Seems to them on too esctensive a scale for a small Collectorate like Chingleput and they consider it undesirable that the Collector and his Assistant should both have their offices in the upper floor.

939 No 11.

To S. D. Sim Esqre
Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Bd No 346
From the Collector of South Arcot.
} Sir

1. In returning Petition No 3662 of 1856 from one Pareary Rungum of andoor in the Cellavanasore Talook of this District bearing an

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an Endorsement from the Board of Revenue dated 2 January 1857. I have the honor to explain that the Petitioner applied in February 1856 for certain waste land comprising both Nunjy and Punjy the latter consisting of two fields measuring respectively 6 a 12 P 3 and 4 1 anna in esctent.

2. The Nunjy land was made over to him but a man by name Sonachella Oodien represented that the Poonjy land adjoined his holding and that he had already enclosed it all and united it with his own property making use of 2 acres of it to keep straw stacked on it.

This

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3. This proving to be the case the Tahsildar recommended that Sonachella Odian should be left in possession of the 2 as. of land which he used for his straw Rick and that the remainder Viz.t 11 a. 0 3 should be made over to the Original applicant.

4. As however the Sub Collector did not consider it proper to divide the land which was enclosed within one and the same hedge gave over the whole Viz.t 13 a. 1 3 to Sonachala Odian It seems too late now to make any change.

South Arcot
Collectors Cutcherry
Cuddalore 19th January 1857.

/Signed/ A. Hall
Collector

Bd. Jr. 4079
Order thereon. — Ordered that the following Endorsement be passed upon

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upon the petition above reported on.

"The Board decline to disturb the arrangements made by the local authorities whose orders are confirmed."

Tabular

1885 (941)

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From W. Oliv. Esqr. Collr. with Statement

To I. A. the Lapsed Enams in the District of Bellary for the 1st Quarter of 1857.

Sir

I have the honor to forward herewith a Statement of the Lapsed Enams in the District of Bellary for the 1st Quarter of 1857.

2. The Enams are all to the same individual

3. I have the honor to be Sir Your most obedient humble Servant

W. Oliv.

Collr.

Gift of Bentinck

Salook No. 1 3-17 10 Goodamurry No. 1 2-12-10-14-5 11 Chavarpully No. 1 2-5-10-1-3-10 12 Juggumreddypully No. 1 3 6-12-2-5 13 Chuthracyjummabah No. 1 - 20-4-2-3 14 Kulloor No. 1 - 35-10-3-15 15 Kasanoor No. 1 4-4-5-6-4 16 Rondanoor the Portion of a No. 1 7-1-6-5 17 Obavathapoorum No. 1 4-12-8-3-12-4 18 Buddamul layfully

18. Jaree cluts issued by Tahsildar of Govinda Row, in the year Shookla, corresponding with A. D. 1809 for the Enams in all the Villages with the exception of that in Kulloor

1. General Taskeed issued by Tahsildar Govinda Row in the year Vibhava, corresponding with A. D. 1848.

Chary the Soor of the Pymaish dar of Streenee was Chary died on 15th June 1848.

2 — period - This allocation having taken place within 20 years previous to the orders of Government dated 27th July 1853, renders a continuance of these Enams to the daughters of the deceased who have succeeded to other Enams valued at Rupees 139-15-6 inexpedient - the Collector therefore begs to recommend that

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No. 2,9-38-11-3-68 A.D. 1808 for
19 Shrimadah the Enams in
-poorums Yellahoor and
No. 1,5-20-8-12-10 other Villages
22 in number.
Total No. 10,73-28-5,73,11

1. Deed of gift executed by Chendah-mah in favor of Sreenevasachary now deceased.

1 Sreenevasachary — Pymaishdar

2 Venkapachary

3 Vittalchary

4 Vasudhavachary

5 Sreenevasachary — Son deceased.

6 Venkatanara-chary.

7 Sashachary

8 Daughter Seethamah

9 Daughter Sashu-mah

Jooragapully Soo-

-banahcharry's
and Booraga-
-pully Streene-
-vasacharry's
names are
entered in the
Pymaish accounts.

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2	Bellary Talook. Hirraybaul No. 3, 41. 13-6-30-1-3	Unknown. None.	The original grantees, according to the Pymaish account, are Eeruma Ramapah and Padhky Ramapah, held the former for one Nº and the latter for the other two.	Granted for subsistence in lieu of Villages lands, Fees, &c. under the former Govt. which were resumed.	Ramapah Entire	Pah pore of the Pymaishdars / died on the 13th September 1850.	1 Bheemakah, daughter in law of the deceased aged 35 years 1 Ramachandrapah daughters son and adopted son of the deceased aged 9 years.

Ramapah.

Rayapah deceased.

His widow Bheemakah.

claimant

Daughter Senkamah.

Ramachendrapah.

claimant

Cur. James Lang

Pudhky Eruma Ld entitled to Demand

These Enams are of the description of Enams mentioned in the orders of the Court of Directors dated 12th February 1851. The deceased's daughter-in-law and his adopted son possess service enams to the value of Rupees 180-14-8 the former lays claim to these Enams and prays, that they may be continued in her own and the deceased's adopted Son, Ramachendrapahs names. the adoption appears to have been performed regularly. under these circumstances the orders of the Board of Revenue are requested for continuing the Enams to the said Bheemakah and Ramachendrapah for their lives; unless they are of opinion that they should be resumed on the ground of the claimants possessing other means of subsistence. One Sundoor Girryapah also laid claim to these Pudhky Enams, but his claim has been rejected.

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They possess Curreekum Enam in Hirraybaul and other Villages of the value of Rupees 180-14-8.

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of the Shookla corresponding with A.D. 1809 directing the continuance of the Dhurmadhagum Butwarthy Enam of Albanoor to adonie Gopaulah.—

1. Jaree Chit issued by Tahsildar Ragoonathrow on the 7th of Adshika Ashada Shoodda of the year Shookla corresponding to A. D. 1809 directing the Butworthy Enam of Venkatapooram to be continued to Thakalacotah Gopaulah.—

2 Jaree Chits issued by Ragoonathrow Tahsildar of Gootoor for the Enams in Ravaythaul, Viz.—

1. Dated 11th of Adshika Ashada Shoodda of the year Shookla corresponding with A. D. 1809 for the continuance of the Enams Nos. 105 and 154 in the name of Guddaycul Nadgowda Poottandy Gopaulah.—

1. Dated 2d of Adshika Shoodda of the year Shookla corresponding with A.D. 1809 for the continuance of the Enams Nos. 146 and 247.

1 Jaree Chit issued on the 18th of Febuary of fusly 1216 or A. D. 1806 intimating to the authorities of the Villages of Ravaythaul, Bayrinamurdah Soogoor, Pedda Vethoor Kahtbraky &c. that the Enams of their Villages which had been in the enjoyment of Thakalakotah Shinnajee punth had been continued to him and directing the same to be executed.—

1. Jaree Chit issued by Ahmildar Ragoonath row on the 21st June of fusly 1215 corresponding with A. D. 1806 to the authorities of the Villages intimating that the Enams as follows, which had been in the enjoyment of Thakalakotah Shinnanah had been continued to him and directing the same to be executed.—

Koorgies.
4 Kirray Vothoor
10 Ravaythaul
1 Bayrinamurdh Soogoor
1 Kahtbraky
1 Koonkoondhy

The name of Nadgowda Goomastah Gopaulah alias Gopalapah is entered in the Pymaish account.—

no other means of subsistence, the Collector begs to recommend that a moiety, or such portion thereof as the Government may think proper, be continued to the deceased's widow Ramalbhye and his son Ramachendrapah for their lives.—

The Land is all Dry land, and the Survey assessment represents far more than the probable receipts of the Enamdar.—

Gopalapah

Sinnanah

Soobbarow	Sameny now
Now deceased	Extinct

Ramchendrapah
Claimant.

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4 Goolcin Talook Chinnakothoor No 2, 105 23 8 277 3 1	Unknown	Granted for subsistence in lieu of Villages &c which were held for service performed under the Government.	Nagapah share (Son of the Pymaish-dar, Yamanah's brother) died on the 10 June 1854.	Nagapah share enjoyed by the deceased Pymaished 6 p. 53 share in the emmals enjoyed by other shareholders 20 7 30	Sunkapah eldest son of the deceased, 16 years. 1 Veroopa-nah, deceased's son aged 10 years. 4 — None	There are no claimants forthcoming in support of these Enams - one of the lands is entered in the name of a Member of the deceased's family in the Pymaish account, but it does not appear in what relationship Dhoddapah, whose name entered for the other land, stood to this family - the Enams have however been in the enjoyment of this family from a considerable time, but as they are Jaameedary Enams, the case is submitted to the Board of Revenue for their orders. the Collector, however, begs to recommend the continuance of the deceased's shares to this undivided family in the name of the deceased's eldest son Sunkapah, on the grounds of long enjoyment.
Nadgowde yanamals for one Number and Nadgowde Dhoddapah's name for the other, are entered in the Pymaish accounts.	None.					

Own Nadgowde Enam

Bomashetty.

Sunkapah	Veroopanah	Poocapah	Eerapah	Yamanah
			Extinct	Pymaishdar.

Balapah	Pudhumanah	Nagapah	Balapah
	Present	now deceased	Present.

Chennapah	Sunkapah	Veroopanah
Present		Present claimant

Soobaroya-pah.	Yemmapah	Bomashetty	Nadhapah
Present	Present	Present	Present.

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5. Gooty Taluk
1 Veerapalyooroo
No. 1-4-33-12-1-6-8
2 Multimaneepully
No. 1-11-22-6-9-11
Yadiki Taluk
1 Chittoor
No. 1-5-10-5-3-1-0
Total Nos. 3,21,26,1,11,1,5.

Unknown.

Unknown

None.

Lutchmah's

interest for

the Forest

land, Channa

Channa Krishtum Bhut. log the party who obtained the Enam in gift

Entire

1. Rasa wah Bhutta, to these lands son of have inherited the own Butwar= deceas: thy and other edg= aged 1/2 gift Emams year= 1 Venkata= Subaha= mah deceased left widow under the au= of the deceased thority of the

Gyde Bhutwaddy

mah's name for the se= cond and Ramaiamma Pole Dhod. dapah for the

died on the 22nd March 1851.

20 years 1 Lutch manah mother of the deceas: ed, 60 years 1 Channa mah sister of the deceased aged 40 years

Collector But these lands had been in posfesion of the deceas: ed for only a short pe: riod, since firstly 12-47 as is shown by the

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No. 1.

I, Chendhamah, widow of Soobanachar-
loo, son of Booragala treenevasacharloo
of the Athrayasa tribe and learner of
Yajoosaka do hereby grant in gift on
this 15th of Vysaka Shooddah of the year
Velumbee of Secka 1760, in a sacred howr to
you Sreenevasacharloo, son of Vittah charloo,
grandson of Terray bellagaul Sreenevasa-
charloo of the Cousekah tribe, and learner
of Yajoosakah and Streemndvaidasasthra,
the whole of the Enams belonging to my
family situated in the following Villages of the
Tandapatry Talook in consideration of your
having protected me since the death of my husband
and at your constant request for a grant of
land and in the hope that this act will be
acceptable in the sight of God.

1 Cusbah Cellalore.	1 Anhahlamma goodoo
1 Cussanoor.	1 Chinthal pully.
1 cheavarepully	1 Kulloor.
1 Soonkasoola.	1 Chintakayalmundah.
1 Ravoolkolanoo.	1 Nittoor.
1 Pathapully.	1 Kondapoor.
1 Nundalapully.	1 Thimalapoor.
1 Davoothapoor.	1 Goddoomarray.

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Condemn: they should be
given to be restored.
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Signed) G. Ellis
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Bellary District Collector's
Office on Circuit at Rammandroog
14th April 1857.

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1 Jungumreddypully 1 Bopapayputty
1 Lowadal 1 Kodomoorthy

I have granted in gift to you the whole of my Enams, situated in the foregoing Villages, but you must support me as long as I live as I am unable to support myself, and as I have no heirs you are to perform my funeral ceremonies so that I may obtain salvation and you may enjoy the whole of my property hereditarily as long as the sun and moon exist. I execute this document with my free will and consent.

Attested by thirteen Witnesses. Shaik of Chandamah

(Averse usually written at the end of summuds is entered here)

Curnum Yellamah the writer of the document.

(True Translation)

(Signed) C. Pelly
Collector

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No. 2.

To,

Streenevasa Row,
Shaikdar of Vellore, fusly 1155.

It having come to knowledge that Booragala Soobanacharloo had possessed Enams in Cusbah and other Villages of the Purgunah, the same have been continued to them as usual — you are therefore to see that the same is continued to him, and you are also to take a copy of this Takeed and return the original — and abide by the instructions it contains.—

1st of the Month of Suffur

(True translation)

(Signed) C. Pelly
Collector

No. 3

Mohoiuth Mavalathoo Nasan Meer &c
Yaroolah fusly 1156.

It having been brought to notice that Booragala Soobanacharloo possesses Enams in the Cusbah Village and in Vellore it is directed that you do continue the same to him

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as usual provided they have actually been in the enjoyment of the individuals in question. Take a copy of this and return the original and abide by the instructions therein contained.

To

(True translation)

(Signed) C. Petty,

Collector.

Remarks.

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Bd. No. 4162.

No. 1

Remarks thereon.

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The Enams included in Case No. 1 on charity Grants. No Summuds are forthcoming but they are traced by 'Taheeds' to the possession of one Soobanacharry in 1746/47. In the Survey accounts they appear in the names of S. Soobanacharry and B. Streenevassachary. The wife of the son of the latter transferred them in 1838 in gift to her brother C. Sreenevassachary the late incumbent who died in June 1848.

The deceased has left two daughters aged 10 and 6 respectively who have succeeded to other Enams valued at Rs 140. Under these circumstances the Board concur with the Collector that these Enams may be resumed without hardship.

No. 2

This Enam appears in the Survey account in the names of Curnum Ramapah and another, and is said to have been granted for subsistence in lieu of Village lands fees &c. enjoyed under the Native Government and subsequently resumed.

Ramapah died in 1850 in possession of the whole Enam and

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and his heirs are a daughter in law and his own daughters son whom he is said to have adopted.

These parties enjoy Curnichum Enam to the value of Rupees 180 and being thus sufficiently provided for the Board see no reason for continuing the Enam held (without grant) by the deceased.

No 3.

These are Jamedary Enams without grant and for subsistence. They are traced by "Jaree" chits issued by Tahsildar into the possession in 1809 of Thimmapah whose father seems to have previously held the whole. On the Survey account they appear in the name of Gopaliah alias Gopalapah, whose Grand Son was the last incumbent. The deceased held the whole Enam with the exception of a small portion Rupees (6-5-6) alienated in gift by the daughter in law of Gopaliah in 1831. The family left by the deceased consist of a Son aged 9 and Widow aged 30, without other means of subsistence. The Board concur with the Collector that some provision should be made for these persons and they recommend that a moiety of the Enam be continued to the Son for life having been in the

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the possession of the family for at least half a Century. The Assessment of the lands Rupees 49½ is said to be much in excess of their real value but the commutation of the grant into a money pension seems unnecessary. The alienation preferred to being recent and not for a valuable consideration cannot be recognised.

No 4.

These Enams also are held without Sunnud and are said to have been granted in lieu of Villages now held for Service under the former Government. In the Survey account they are entered in the names of Gamaiah and Choodlapah. The whole seem to have passed into the possession of the family of the former but the present Report refers only to a share (Rupees 69) held by Nagapah, Nephew of Gamaiah. The deceased has left two Sons, a daughter and Widow without other means of subsistence. The Enam having been long held by the family the Board recommend the continuance to the Eldest son of a Moiety of the share of the deceased. The propriety of a further continuance of any portion of this moiety will be considered &c

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on the occurrence of the supt lapse.

No 5.

This is a subsistence or Charity Grant without Summud and is entered in the Survey account in the name of three persons. The last incumbent obtained as a gift since 1837 and as his family possess a Purchanguem Enam valued at Rupees 109 and have apparently also inherited other Enams of the deceased the Board concur with the Collector as to the propriety of resuming the Enam now reported on. The Board presume the title of the family to the Enams continued under the Collectors authority was clearly Established.

Pl 1. The Board remark that very great delay has occurred in reporting some of these lapses.

Pl 2. The disposal of this report in the Board's Office has been delayed by the omission of the Collector to forward the Original documents connected with the lapses. These documents were only received on the 13th Instant.

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No 146.

To J. D Sim Esqre
Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue
Fort Saint George

Sir,

In reply to the Extract from the Board's Proceedings No 2528 dated 28th July 1857 on the subject of Maramut Nisif Share I have the honor to explain that in Mr Lushington's letter of 21st November 1854 Statement A the arrears were calculated to the close of July 1263 and that in my letter of 10th June 1857 to the close of May of July 1266. There have been subsequent Collections out of the old arrears as well as additions to the Demand of arrears in the subsequent Fasslies. The difference therefore need no explanation.

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Bd No 3230
From the Coll of Masulipatam

Balance as per Mr Lushington's report — Rs 1041
Collections thereof since date of Report — 3667
Balance — 7374.
Balance on account of subsequent Fasslies — 961
Total — 8335.

Masulipatam Collectors Cutcherry 5th August 1857.

Signed J. J. Thorp.
Dy Collector.

Read again letter from Acting of Masulipatam 10th June 1857 requesting that sanction may be obtained for writing off Balances of Maramut Nisf amounting to Rupees 7829-8-8.

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Bd No 4045.
Proceedings thereon.

The Balances of Maramut Nisf noticed in the foregoing communications amount to Rupees 8335—14—2 of which Rupees 506—5—6 are set apart as

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as recoverable. The remainder amounting to Rupees 7829-8-8 the Acting Collector recommends for remissions irrecoverable nearly the whole of this sum is of long standing and about two thirds of it were improperly included originally in the demand against the Ryots.

2. The Kiaramut Rist as the Government are aware is an ancient collection made to met the repairs required to minor works of irrigation. It is irregularly imposed and is retained only till arrangements can be finally made as to what works shall be kept in repair by the Ryots.

From Govt Mr Jn Cons 20th Novr 56.

3. The Balances under consideration stood to the close of Fasly 1265 (1855/56) and as they consist of sums either erroneously brought into the accounts or irrecoverable from lapse of time, the Board recommend that the amount Rupees 7829-8-8 may be written off.

4. The existence of these Balances was brought to the notice of Government in 1855 by the Commissioner for the Northern Circars who remarked on that occasion that they were retained in the accounts for future disposal.

Pro Cons Govt 25th Jany 1855. para 17.

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To

J. D. Sim Esqre

Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue.

Fort Saint George

945.

Bd No 2726

From the Coll of Chingleput

Sir

I have the honor to state for the Board's information that Petition No 2086 of 1857 has been transferred to the Collector of Madras, it having been apparently forwarded to me under Cover by mistake

Chingleput District, Collectors' Cutcherry, Sydapet, 6th July, 1857.

Signed C. J. Shubrick Collector.

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Ordered to be recorded

No 112.

To

J. D. Sim Esqre

Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue

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Bd No 2952

From the Coll of Madras

Sir

I have the honor to report as directed, on the subject of Petition 1995 of 1857, bearing the Endorsement of the Board dated 18th June, but received by me yesterday having been forwarded by mistake to the Collector of Chingleput.

2. It has been usual with the Salt ryots to construct and repair the channels by which Salt is conveyed from

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from their Pons.

3. It was found however that the Salt Establishment had mixed themselves up with these operations, in so far as they recorded the share to be paid by each pyot towards the carrying out of the work, collecting the Money from the Coodewarums, taking charge of and paying it over at intervals to some head men. Mr Cochrane, both objection and struck rightly, to the Circar taking part in these proceedings. He also directed that the Superviser of the District should carry out any new works or repair connected with these Chan[nels] and stopped any further work by the Pyots.

4. On my resuming charge of the Office, and Petitioners making a similar complaint to me, and finding that they were prepared to perform their own marraumut, according to custom and the Moochulka taken yearly from them, I ordered the Money still in the Salt Superintendents hands to be made over to them, but told them that in future they should perform their own marramut without interference of any kind from the Salt Servants, and in default, that

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that the Government would conduct the work through their Superviser.

Signed B. Cunliffe.
Collector.

Madras,
24th July 1837.
Bd No 4084.
Order thereon.
947-48

Ordered that the following Endorsement be passed upon petition No 995 of 1837.

"The Collector having reported that the Money still remaining in the Salt Superintendents hands has been made over to the Petitioners. No further order appears necessary."

"Petitioners should in future as heretofore carry on their own Maraumut works without the interference of the Salt Servants."

No 144.

To. J. D. Sim Esqre
Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue

949

Bd No 3563.
From the Coll of
Madras

Sir,

I have the honor to forward Copy of a letter from Asst Collector 4th September 1837, in which he takes objection to the continuance unsanctioned of the arrangements proposed by me under date the 13th September 1836 for the

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the application of the allowances sanctioned for the Head Writer and Record Keeper I should be glad therefore to receive the Board's orders on my proposition

Madras, 5th September 1857. } Signed B. Cunliffe Collector

No. 520.

To B Cunliffe Esqre
Collector of Madras.

Sir,

In returning audited the Revenue Abstract of your Collectorate for Month, I have the honor to inform you that it is irregular to appoint two individuals to fill a single vacant situation without the special sanction of Government for binding the salary thereof whether such appointments are temporary or permanent I request therefore that you will not either fill up the situation of Head Writer and Record Keeper or appoint one individual to act in that place or should you wish to continue the arrangement now in force that you will obtain the early sanction of Government for the same.

Chief Auditor's Office, Fort St George The 4th September 1857. } Signed F. Lushington Chief Auditor

True Copy Signed B. Cunliffe Collector

Bd No. 1166 Proceedings thereon (949-50)

The Board have addressed Government on this subject in their Proceedings dated 30 October

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To, J. D. Sim, Esqre
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue,
Fort St. George.

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Bd No. 3664 From the Colls. of Chingleput }

Sir,

In the Statement called for by the Board, and which accompanied my letter of the 7th Instant No. 258- the Board will have compared the Revenues of the Peddapolliem and Nayer Talooks with those of Caranjeeveram and the difference of the salaries of the Tahsildars- those of the two former Talooks being at Rupees 85 and the two latter at Rupees 100 per mensem.-

2. There is no reason why this difference should exist, on the contrary there is every reason why it should be remedied in justice to the Tahsildars of Nayer and Peddapolliem the

the two most difficult Talooks of the four to manage satisfactorily - Both Conjeveram and Carangooly are easily assessed Talooks with favorable means of irrigation while Nayer and Peddapolliem have a little to depend on but the falling rains - The difficulties of the two latter Tahsildars, in making their collections, far exceed therefore those of the two former - In Conjeveram the balance at the end of the year is usually little more than 1 or 2 per cent - In Carangooly with a good Tahsildar it ought not to be much more, while in Nayer the Collections have been for some years the most backward in the District, and in Peddapolliem have only been brought up to a proper standard by the present most efficient Tahsildar the balance

balance up to the 31st. ultimo being only Rupees 3-7-8 per cent while in Nayer it amounted to Rupees 28-8-4. to say nothing of the old arrears.

3. While this is the condition of the four principal Talooks, I have the honor to bring to the notice of the Board that the Police Ameen at Pulicat in the Nayer Talook receives a monthly salary of Rupees 55 for looking after the Police of the town and with a Zilladar the revenue matters of only one Tagheel or Sub-division of 28 Villages - In former years when Pulicat was a flourishing place carrying on an important trade by Sea and having a large population of Dutch Portuguese and East Indians besides Lubbays and others who traded with Siam

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and Sumatra and Ports in the straits it was perhaps desirable that a Police Ameen with competent powers and equivalent salary should reside among them. Matters have however since changed altogether, trade has entirely disappeared being carried on such as it is through Madras and the Dutch and Portuguese have most of them gone to try their fortunes elsewhere. very few of these people are left in the place which has a beggarly deserted appearance and the pay of the Ameen is in consequence greatly in excess of what is needed for the duties he has to perform.

4. Under these circumstances, I have the honor to request the Board will obtain the sanction of Government to reduce the salary of the Police Ameen of Pulicat from Rupees 55

to Rupees 25 monthly and to increase the salaries of the Tahsildars of Nayer and Peddapolliem by Rupees 15 each.

5. The Pay of the Police Ameen will thus be equal to the Pay of a Peishcar in other parts of the District though his duties will still be less.

Chingleput District,
Collector's Cutcherry,
Sydapet, 14th September 1857

(Signed) C. J. Shubrick,
Collector.

3d No. 4039

Proceedings thereon.

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Before coming to a decision on this matter the Board wish to know whether it is proposed that the Police Ameen at Pulicat should continue to exercise an ameen's power or is to be vested only with those of a Sub Officer when his salary is reduced. They also do not see why the number of villages under his

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his charge should not be increased now that his duties in Pulicat itself are so light.

The Board also request that the Collector will have the Talook boundaries marked in Colors in the accompanying map, that the Board may judge whether an alteration in them would not facilitate the transaction of business and equalize the work of the Tahsildars.

To, J. D. Sim, Esqre
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

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Bd No. 3979
From the Collector of Canara ——

Sir,

Adverting to my letter of the 29th August last, I have the honor to bring to the notice of the Board that being unable under the emergent circumstances reported

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reported in my communication of the 25th Ultimo longer to postpone the transport of Salt to the Buntwal and Pane Mangalore Depôts, I have in anticipation of the orders of Government sanctioning entertainment of Extra Servants during the current year employed the establishment noted in the margin and request that I may be favored with early orders on my general estimate as in the absence of such the Civil Auditor will object to pass the charges.-

	Months	Rs.
Mangalore Talook		
1 Shanbouge	6	12
10 Kolkars	6	240
Buntwal Talook		
2 Shanbouges	7	72
2 Measurers	6	48
7 Kolkars	6	168
		570

(Signed) J. D. Robinson,
Acting Collector.

Proceedings

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Bd No 4064

Proceedings thereon

(953-54)

The Board approve of the entertainment of the Eastern servants alluded to in the foregoing letter in anticipation of Government sanction.

2. The Collector is informed that Mr Robinson's Estimate of additional Establishments for Fasly 1267 has been submitted to Government and that its sanction will be communicated to him as soon as it is received.—

To

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No 245.

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To,
J. D. Sim, Esqr
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue,
Fort St. George.

Bd No 3950
From the Collector of
North Arcot

Sir,

I have the honor to request you will be so good as to obtain the sanction of the Board to strike off the arrears list the following two letters from the Board.

First Circular dated 15th July 1856, No 2204, calling for a report on the result of the attempts made to introduce the new Forms of Accounts.—

The new Forms of Village Accounts were first devised by my predecessor Mr Bourdillon, and in consequence of their being found to answer so well in this District, they were introduced into other Districts. It seems therefore that a report from me on this subject is now not necessary.

Secondly— Letter dated 26th July 1856, No 2345, calling for a Statement of the particulars of the land in the vicinity of the Railway Stations available for the construction of Pettahs along the line.—

Extract from the Proceedings Board of Revenue dated 4th March 1857 gave cover to Extract Minutes Consultation under date 12th February 1857 wherein the Government directed that the Superintendence of the construction of the Pettahs likely to spring up along the Railway line, should be entrusted to Mr Sullivan. Under these circumstances this letter also would seem to require no reply.

(Signed) C. Whittinghame,
Collector

North Arcot —
Collector's Cutcherry
Chittoor, October 1857

Bd No 4062

Proceedings thereon

(955-56)

The Collector is permitted to exclude from future arrears list the calls referred to in the above letter.

Extract

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Bd. No 4127

Fort St. Geo.

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Extract from the Retrenchments made on the Audit of the Contingent Charges of Vizagapatam from 1st July 1855 to 31st May 1856 Charges which will be Audited Separately.

No	Charges objected to	Remarks of the Civil Auditor	Extra and Variable charges entered in the accounts of the ensuing on account of Expenses for Fusly 1265 excepting the Maramut	Explanation by the Collector	Orders of the Board.
1	Amount paid on account of Travelling Charges to the Cutcherry Servants in Fusly 1264 — 837 14 3	Extra Allowance Charges [illegible] the Board of Revenue on the Statement of Charges incurred without Estimate for Fusly 1265 dated 30th January and transmitted by Government on the 19th February 1857 the Board observe that the Collector has omitted to explain that no Batta was paid to public Servants while residing at Hoozoor on Summabundy duties and consequently that authority has requested the Collector to furnish an explanation on that point and a separate Memorandum to ascertain whether no such charge has been made in the explanation has already been submitted and the Accts obtained the approval of the Board the Collector is requested to furnish Copy of the same in the absence of which he is requested to obtain it at an early date to enable the Civil Auditor to admit the Item under the standing Orders of Government above referred to.		With reference to the remark of the Civil Auditor the Collector begs to State that no Batta was paid to the Public Servants while residing at the Hoozoor on Summabundy duties in Fusly 1265 therefore it is requested that the Item may receive the approval of the Board.	

Vizagapatam District,
Bimlepatam,
Collectors
Circuit Office,
8th October 1857

(Signed) C. W. Reade,
Collector.

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Bd. No. 4048.

Proceedings thereon

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The Collector having certified that no Batta was paid to the Public Servants of the Vizagapatam District, while residing at the Huzzoor on Summahlundy duties or otherwise employed, the Civil Auditor is Requested to admit the Charge of Rs. 837-14-3 under the Sanction of Government dated 11th Febry 2. any 1857, No. 159, Revenue Department.

In Cons. 7th March 1857.

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Bd. No. 4139. From the Ag. Superintending Engineer Northern Circle

No. 4614.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Chief Engineer in the Department of Public Works, Fort St. George

Under date the 21st October 1857.

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

1 Enclosure Letter No. 104

/Here enter No. 3446, dated 14th October 1857/

Resolved that a Copy of the foregoing Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue, No. 3446, of the 14th October 1857, with its enclosure, be forwarded to the District Engineer, Godavery Division, for communication to Captain Greenaway.

Resolved also that the Letter from the Collector of Rajahmundry No. 104 dated 15th August 1857, be returned to the Board

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Secretary Revenue Board.

(A true Extract)

(Signed) C. A. Orr,

Acting Supdg. Engr. N. Circle.

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Order thereon

Ordered to be recorded.

No. 193.

961

Bd. No. 4217. From the Sub Treasurer.

To,

The Court of Wards.

Gentlemen,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Acting Secretary's letter (4) No. 3589, of the 22nd Instant, transmitting for deposit at the General Treasury, the (4) (3) Three Government Promissory Notes of the 5 per Cent Loan of 28th February 1857 (4) amounting to Company's Rupees (2,50,000) (4) Two Lacs and fifty thousand, belonging (4) to the Proprietors of certain Estates now (4) under your management.

Fort St. George, General Treasury, 27th October 1857.

(Signed) S. D. Birch,

Sub Treasurer.

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Order thereon

Ordered to be recorded.

To

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No. 160.

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Bd. No. 4278.
From the Sub. Collector of Malabar

To,

J. D. Sim, Esqr.
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

Sir,

In acknowledging the receipt of the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 17th Instant No. 3524, and the Minutes of Consultation which accompanied it, I have the honor to request you will be good enough to furnish me with a Copy of the Sanctioned Revised Rules for bonding Salt in this District therein alluded to.

dated 3d Octr. 1857 No. 1014

Calicut
27th October 1857

(Signed) W. Robinson,
Acting Collector.

Bd. No. 4065
Proceedings thereon
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The Rules were forwarded to the Acting Collector on the 17th Ultimo.

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No. 271.

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Bd. No. 4324
From the Collector of North Arcot

To,

J. D. Sim, Esqr.
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue,
Fort St. George.

Sir,

I have the honor with reference to Extract Proceedings Board of Revenue dated 28th October 1857 No. 3663, to state that a public building is available at old Arcot in the Arcot Talook for the accommodation of the Sub Collector, and that the Acting Additional Sub Collector is giving practical proof of the safety of the building by residing in it at the present time.

2. As the Board have stated it to be my duty to effect an arrangement of the nature mentioned in their Proceedings I have considered it proper to

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to bring the above circumstance to the notice of the Board with a view of ascertaining their opinion whether under that circumstance the Sub Collector is entitled to Extra allowance while residing at Vellore.

3. The rent paid by the Acting Additional Sub Collector for the public building at old Arcot is Rupees 25 per Mensem.

North Arcot
Collectors Cutcherry,
Chittoor 23d November 1854.

(Signed) C. Whittingham
Collector.

(765-66)
Bd No 4061.

Proceedings thereon.

Under the circumstances stated by Mr. Whittingham the Board are of opinion that Extra Sentage cannot be drawn

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No 110

To J. D. Sim Esqre
Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

(967)
Bd No 4570
From the Collector of Canara.

Sir

In acknowledging Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 22d October I have the honor to state with reference to para 2 of the Extract from the Minutes of consultation therewith transmitted that my letter of the 31st March last to the Board, copy of which is forwarded, will explain the delay that has taken place in the disposal of Suit No 43 up to that date.

2. Subsequently, 20th June, the Government Vakeel reported that Alffs. had been directed to admit the Collector as a Supplemental Deft. and he was so admitted on the 28th July last when transmitted a Copy of the plaint and draft of answer which

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/which will now be filed/ were submitted.

/Signed/ W. Fisher
Collector

No 21

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

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge your letter of the 4th Ultimo.

On receipt of the Boards instructions noted in the margin, I directed the Honorable Government Vakeel to apply to the court for the removal of the Collector from among the Defts. in O.S. No 43/1851 on the file of the Principal Sudr Ameen and to report whether Alff proceeded against the other Defts.

It appears on reference to the record that the Vakeel reported that his motion had been successful but did not state whether the suit was prosecuted or not against the

Pro. dated 23 Dec 1857 No 1576.

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the other party. This failure on his part was overlooked in this Office and I find on further reference to the Vakeel on receipt of your letter under reply that the case has been referred to the Bilghy Moonsiff for disposal.

I have under these circumstances taken steps to have the suit called up and the Collector admitted as a Supplemental Defts. directing the Vakeel to explain to the Court the cause of the delay that has taken place in making this motion.

/Signed/ W. Fisher
Collector

/True copy/
/Signed/ W. Fisher

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Bd No 1,070
Resolution thereon.

Resolved that the above letter be laid before Government with reference to Extract Minutes Consultation 21st Ultimo

Revenue Department. 1079.

2. The suit referred to in the Extract Minutes Consultation above quoted was instituted in

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in August 1854 and reported in June 1855 and Government passed orders regarding the course to be followed by the Collector in Extract Minutes Consultation dated 21st June 1855.

3. No further information having been received on the subject the Board in February 1857 requested the Collector to report whether the suit was likely to be prosecuted. The Collector replied to the reference in the following month and a copy of his letter is enclosed in his present communication.

4. On receipt of the original orders the Collector instructed the Government Pleader to apply to the Court for the removal of the Collector from the list of Defendants and to report whether the Plaintiff would proceed against the other Defendant.

5. The Government Vakeel attended to the first but neglected the second part of his

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his instructions and this omission has been overlooked in the Collectors office.

6. The case in the meanwhile had been referred to the District Moonsiff of Bilghy for disposal and the Collector was admitted a supplemental Defendant on the 20th July last.

7. The Collector does not notice the delay in the Judicial Department since the institution of the suit in 1854 - but as the Board could not satisfactorily express an

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an opinion on the explanation

afforded by the Principal Sudr

ameen and District Moonsiff's

Government will probably deem it

preferable to refer the matter to the

Court of Sudr Adalut a course

which will not involve greater

delay than a second appli-

cation to the Collector by

the Board.—

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No 483

To J. D. Sim Esqre

Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

Sir

969

Bd No 1,581,

From the Collector of Sea Customs Madras

Para 1

I have the honor to transmit a letter from Messrs Arbuthnot & Co. at their request. They desire to refer for the decision of authority whether copy right Editions of English works printed in Foreign by an Officer of the army for his own private use, and further they argue that the Importation for "Sale or hire" alone constitutes an offence against the act.—

2. It appears to me that the words "Sale or hire" in clause XVIII must be read in connection with clause III wherein the copyright is vested in the author and this would be vitiated if every Individual in every colony might Import copy right works for his own use This would bring back matters to the State they were in before the passing of the act.—

Parties

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parties imported the Printed Editions for their own use and the act was passed to prohibit this. Moreover in India these works are sold every day on the demise or departure of Individuals from India, and it appears to me that the importation for "their own use" by an Officer is in fact nothing more than that he will retain them for a period after which, they are probable [illegible] as they cannot be Imported into the United Kingdom and are therefore sent into the market. Further the intent and meaning of the act is clearly defined in Section XXV 5 and 6 Victoria chapter 47.—

3. The interpretation of the Section XL act 5 and 6 Vic. chap 45 under which Col Hall's Books have been Seized, as well as all others imported since the passing of the act has been founded upon the order of the Lords Board of Customs which is as follows.—

The Officers are to detain all "foreign printed

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"printed copies of works wherein the copy right "may be subsisting, which may be imported for "private use or otherwise, and to govern themselves by the 17th S. of 5 and 6 Vic. chapt 45".—

I would remark in conclusion that the Laws of the Customs take no cognizance of private parties, they treat all goods as mer: chandize, If however the views taken by Messrs Arbuthnot & Co. is upheld by authority the latter part of Section XVII act 5 and 6 Vic. chap. 45. must be enforced.—

Sea Customs House
Madras 19th November 1857

Signed W. E. Underwood
Collector of Sea Customs

No. 1.

To The Collector of
Sea Customs Madras.

Sir.

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of yesterday's date in which you mention that you have seized Col: Halls foreign books under Sections II. III and XVII 5 & 6. Victoria chap. XLV.

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973 Bd. No. 1068

Indent on the Superintendent of Stationery.

Description	For what purpose	Remarks of the Board
One copy of the Sheet of the Indian Atlas containing the Chingleput district.	For the use of the Board of Revenue	To be supplied.

Revenue Board Office.
Fort St. George 21st November 1857. } /Signed/ I. D. Stiw
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974 Received the undermentioned miscellaneous letters and statements.

My No. 2187.
From the Collector of Vizagapatam. — Statement of Demand collection and Balance of Revenue for October 1857. —

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My No. 2185
From the Collector of Nellore. — Statement of Demand collection and Balance of Revenue for October 1857. —

976
My No. 2180.
From the Collector of Bellary. Statement of Demand collection and Balance of Revenue for October 1857. —

977
My No. 2182.
From the Collector of Cuddapah. Statement of Demand collection and Balance of Revenue for October 1857. From

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My No. 2179
From the Collector of North Arcot. Statement of Demand collection and Balance of Revenue for October 1857. —

979
My No. 2181.
From the Collector of Salem. — Statement of Demand collection and Balance of Revenue for October 1857. —

980.
My No. 2184
From the Collector of Madura. — Statement of Demand collection and Balance of Revenue for October 1857. —

981.
My No. 2183.
From the Collector of Trichinopoly. Statement of Demand collection and Balance of Revenue for October 1857. —

982
My No. 2186
From the Collector of South Arcot. — Statement of Demand collection and Balance of Revenue for October 1857. —

983
My No. 2178
From the Collector of Seacustoms. Comparative Statement of the Collections of ordinary Revenue in Fusleis 1266 and 1267. —

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My Nº 2477
From the Collector of Guntoor. Rain. Repn

for October 1857.

925
My Nº 2475
From the Collector of South Arcot. Salt accn

current for October 1857.

926
My Nº 2476.
From the Collector of Malabar. Salt

account current for October 1857

927
My Nº 2473
From the Collector of South Arcot. Agri

Bazar Prices of Grain for

928 October 1857.
My Nº 2474
From the Collector of Tinnevelly. Average Bazr

Prices of Grain for October 1857. Pro

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Proceedings of the Board of Revenue
Monday the 23d November 1857

Read the following Papers

909
Memorandum

Bd Nº 4634
From the Deputy Secretary
to Government

The Deputy Secretary to Government has the honor to request that the Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue will be so good as to furnish him with a duplicate copy of the Boards letter to Government dated 27th October last. Nº 3637 The Deputy Secretary will feel obliged if the copy could be sent to him before

Regarding the period for appeal in cases of goods taken on account of Government under Act XI of 1844

this evening

(Signed) M. Norman
Dy Secretary to
Government

Fort St. George
23d November 1857

To the Ag Secretary to the
Bd Revenue

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Ordered that the following Official Memorandum be sent in reply

Memorandum

Bd Nº 4057
To the Deputy Secretary
to Government

The Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue has the honor to furnish the Deputy Secretary

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Secretary to Government, Revenue Department, with a copy of the letter applied for in his Memorandum of this date.

Revenue Board Office
Fort Saint George
23d November 1857

/Signed/ J. B. Sim
Acting Secretary

To

No 120
J. B. Sim, Esqre
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue,
Fort Saint George

991
Bd No 1963
From the Collector of North Arcot

In extract of a letter to Government from the Board dated 2d April 1855 which accompanied an extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 29th October 1855 it is stated that trees on a ryots puttah land will hereafter be exempt from separate assessment. This order has since been in force in this District.

2. A question however arose whether the exemption was to hold good when the owner of the land, and the owner of the trees were different persons. The order of the Board in question appeared to require that in any case, only

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one assessment should be levied either on the trees if the land was waste, or on the land if cultivated. It was therefore decided that different ownerships did not affect the question, and would not warrant the levy of a tax on the trees as well as on the land.

3. Cases however constantly occur which induce me to question the correctness of that interpretation of the orders of the Board. It has become a common practice for ryots other than the owners of the trees, to cultivate the land on which the trees are situated, with a view, when the tax on the land is less than on the trees to evade payment of one assessment, and when the tax on the land is highest, to lay claim alternately to the trees situated on it.

4 I have therefore the honor to solicit the instructions of the Board, as to whether the exemption in question is to hold good when the owner of the trees is not the puttahdar of the land.

North Arcot
Collectors Cutcherry
Chittoor
23d May 1857.

/Signed/ C. W. Whittingham
Collector

Proceedings

S.R. No. 1141

Proceedings thereon
C. M. C. 31st May
1855 Revenue
Department
No. 665.—
in Board's Circular
29th October 1855
No. 2902.—

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The Board observe that the principle laid down by Government is that scattered trees on occupied land should not be spirally taxed the land assessment being held to include the value of the trees

It was never intended that where the trees were held by one person and the land by another the Government should tax only one of these parties and leave the other to enjoy his produce free of all payment In such cases the Collector should endavor to induce either of the parties to transfer his right to the other and if this attempt is unsuccessful the fairest plan would be to deduct from the field the extent of land shaded or injuriously affected by the trees The tree tax would constitute the assessment on this portion as well as represent the value of the produce of the trees and the remaining land would be paid for by the person holding it Or a joint puttah might be issued in the names of the two holders for the amount of land tax only the sum payable by each being duly apportioned and their rights carefully distinguished cases of this kind

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kind cannot be of very frequent occurrence and may be met by some arrangement of this nature whether one party gives up his separate rights when possession of the land and trees for the land assessment only can be vested in the other of course when possession of both is thus vested in one person no subsequent separation is to be permitted on any account

As regards scattered trees held on the tree tax on waste land the Board see no difficulty at all If the assessment of the field on which the tree stand is less than the tree tax both land and trees are to be made over on the usual puttah to the holder of the trees for the land assessment only the difference being given up by Government and the puttahdar having the power of cultivating the land or not as he pleases in addition to enjoying the produce of the trees

3. If the assessment on the field is higher than the tree tax and a durkhast is made for the land the option of taking the land and trees on the land assessment only should be allowed to the party in possession of the trees and if he declines it then the trees and land should be made over to the durkhastdar as Government cannot be expected to forgo

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forgo the full assessment of the field, for the portion payable for a few trees standing on it. The Burkhadar and the owners of the trees will be at liberty to make such settlements between themselves regarding the trees as may appear to them proper.—

4 Where trees on waste land are not already held by any person they should only be let on the tree tax annually and on the distinct understanding that they must be given up if any one else applies for the land the option of taking land and trees not being allowed in such cases in order that the system of renting the trees without the field on which they stand may be discouraged.

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To,
I. D. Sim, Esqre
Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue

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Bd No 2028

From the Collector of Coimbatore } Sir, Para 1.

With reference to Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 16th January 1857, I have the honor to forward Copies of the decisions passed in favor of Bashcarlos Naidoo, Sheristadar of the Sessions Court, both in Original and appellate Side against a Bandy Maistry acting under the orders of Tahsildar of Coimbatore on the occasion of marching troops in 1850.—

2 A similar decision passed in favor of one Soobien against the Tahsildar of Coimbatore by the District Moonsiff is also enclosed.—

Coimbatore, Collector's Office
Ootacamund, 25th May 1857. } I signed C. B. Thomas
Collector

Order thereon
Ordered to lie over.—
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No 99

To,
I. D. Sim, Esq
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort Saint George

995

Bd No 2268

From the Acting Collector of Masulipatam . . } Sir, Para 1.

With reference to Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 3d June forwarding an Extract from Minutes of Consultation under date 23d May I have the honor to request the Board will favor me with an Explanation of the wishes of Government as I am not sure how I am expected to act in future:—

2 I may remark for the Board's information that when the Officer Commanding 1st Regement asked me for the rate of bandy hire from Ellore to Hydrabad I gave him the rate laid down in the Nerrick in my Office. I was then a stranger to the District and knew not that this Nerrick was altogether wrong the Tahsildar gave him the actual rates much higher

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higher than mine for which bandies could be hired and as soon as I discovered the difference I was and still am perfectly satisfied the Tahsildar's increased rates were correct, and I may here add I have corrected as far as I can the Nerrick of the whole District

3. However Government refer me to G. O. G. 27th March 1857 and remark "they cannot consent to interfere in any way with the rates of hire and limit my interference to the supply of Carriage". I am in doubt as to the Governments wishes. am I as Collector merely to provide bandies for Regiments and leave it to the bandy men and Sepoys to settle the hire or as magistrate am I also to fix the rate of hire under section 53 Regulation XI of 1816 It is true the G. O. G quoted does not say who is to fix the hire and yet I foresee that my impressing bandies is useless if the bandy men by asking an exorbitant hire can defy the Sepoys to engage them.—

Masulipatam
Collector's Cutcherry
5th June 1857

(Signed) T. J. Knox
Acting Collector

To

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No 123

To J. D. Sim Esqr
Acting Secretary to the
Court of Wards.
Fort St George

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B&B No 2534
From the A.g Collector
of Madura - - - -

Sir

I have the honor to forward an Estimate of Rupees 1181-15 for necessary repairs to the Jeppacolum & Bungalow and its out Houses attached to the Minor Zemindar of Shevagunga and to request the sanction of the Court for the outlay the repairs being indispensably requisite for the preservation of the Building—

Madura - -
23rd June 1857 -

(Signed) R. J. Sullivan
Acting Collector

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B. R. No. 2534.

No. 1. Estimate of the expense required for repairing the undermentioned Bungalow in the Minor Zemindary of Shevagungah in the Madura District.—

Measurement			Articles	Price			Work done this year	Work remaining
Feet	Inches	Parts						
68	2½		170 Canvas Screw over the Door frames of the room to prevent there being exposed to rain ——— at	0	10	100 Sft. 17		
			20 Nails for Do. ——— at	0	4	each 5		
			8 Wooden Planks for Do. including Sawers hire ———			2 8		
8	2½		New wooden rail to the western Verandah of the Dining room ———			4 8		
			Blue washing to 10 Pairs of Doors to the room ——— at	4	8	Do. 45		
			Do. ——— to 2 Do. of canvas Do. in Do. ———	4		Do. 8		
			Do. ——— to 7 Do. of Doors ——— at	2	8	Do. 17	8	
			Sundry repairs to the irons of Doors ———			2 8		
			Do. ——— Do. to the Room ———			2 8	153	2
			Sundries				7	10
							160	12
143	9½		1358½ Reflooring with Chunam to the Southern Verandah and painting with black Colour ——— at	3	8	Sft. 100 Sft. 47	9	
60	9		540 Plastering with chunam to the spaces between joists ———	1	4	Do. 6	2	

Estimate of Chunam Bungalow attached to the Minor Zemindary Repairs to Main Bungalow

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115	4	-	-	460	Repairing Top and Border of the Southern Basement	2	8	-	Sqr 100 ft 11 8
21	4	5	2 5/64	-	2 Joists in substitution of old ones eaten up by white ants	1	4	-	each 3 12
					Removing old joists and putting new ones				- - - - 1 -
13½	3¼	-	-	43⅞	Repairing Basement on the North and flooring	2	8	-	Sqr 100 ft 1 2
143	8¾	-	-	1251¼	Whitewashing to Verandah-				
128	13	-	-	1664	Dr Walls out sides-				
85	11½	-	-	977½	Dr to 19 Verandah Pillars-				
100	13	-	-	1300	Dr Walls on 3 sides of Verandah-				
80	8¾	-	-	700	Dr Spaces between joints-				
35	11½	-	-	402½	Dr 7 Pillars-				
Sqr Ft				6295¼	Whitewashing	at	-	2	- Dr 7 14
				300	Sundry repairs to flooring &c	at	1	8	- Dr 4 8
					Dr 8 to flooring of the main rooms				

Repairs to Main Bungalow

					2 Verandah rooms				- - - 5 -
6	3¼	¾	14⅝	-	Flooring to the room opposite the western steps	at	2	4	- Cyr 1 4
Cyr		35/64							
14	10				13 Glass Pannels over Door frames &c in Substitution of old ones	-	4	-	each 3 4
					18 Glass Pannels for 11 Door frames and 12 windows &c	-	4	-	Dr 5 12
					Painting 15 doors and 12 windows as before	1	8	-	Dr 40 8
3½	-	6	-	-	Blue washing to windows on the east and western sides	at	1	4	- Dr 2 8
					Repairing tiled Bath room on the eastern sides of the Bungalow-				
	14	1½	3	63	Eastern Walls				
	9	1½	4	54	Northern Dr				
	10½	1¼	2	26¼	Southern Dr				
	10	1½	1	15	Walls to windows				
Cft				158½ = Cyr 5 4/8	Brick in Chunam	at	2	4	- Cyr 13 4

Repairs to Minor Bungalows attached to Main Bungalow

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Repairs to Mount Bungalows

			Sundry repairs to the flooring					8		
15	11½	172½	Reroofing Bath room with rafters reapers Nails Tiles and Chunam borders &c	10		Sqr ft 100	17	4		
42½	10½	435	White washing walls of D°		2	D°		9		
51	10½	535	Painting Black to walls		4	D°	1	5	175	3
			Sundries						8	12
									183	15

Repairing the Western Bungalows

15	12½	187½	White washing walls on 3 sides on the western side of the Stair case to the upstairs							
33	19¼	635¼	D° D° on south D°							
5	14½	72½	D° D° on west D°							
35	13	455	D° D° on 3 sides of the room east of D°							
21	3	63	D° western Parapet of D°							
40	13	520	D° Walls on 4 sides of Bath room							
14	3	42	D° Parapet on the east							
60	13	780	D° Southern Steps and walls of the room and the screen placed in the Centre							
126½	13½	1703/4	D° Northern walls of the South Verandah Sq ft 6258			at	2	D°	7	13
15	9	135	Plastering 1 Anguarium at the western end of the 2nd Room of the Upstairs			1	4	D°	1	11
26	15	390	White washing Spaces between Joists			at	2	D°		8
87	14	1218	Painting Green to the Walls of D° room							
64	14	896	D° to D° of D° and D° Sq ft 2114			at	2	8	D° 52	14
54	6	342	White washing western rails on the South Verandah				2	D°		7
			Sundry repairs to D° room &c							5
94½	1¾	1658/8	Plastering and white washing 18 steps on the east			at	2		D° 3	5
20	12½	250	White washing Walls on both sides of step				2	D°		5

Repaired at a cost of Rupees 996-2- and by the Mammuit Superintendant of Stores

Repaired at a cost of Rupees 337-9- in the years 1853 and 1855 respectively.

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Repairing the upstairs Bungalow (Contd)

4¼	7½	1 New Door of Teak wood with half venetians and half Sannel including pins at	20	"	"	each	20 "
		Painting 15 and 10 Doors with a kinds of Colored Oil ——— at	1	8	"	D°	37 8
14	10	10 Glafs Sannels in substitution of old ones to the windows and Doors of ea ———	"	4	"	D°	2 8
		240 Glafs for 15 window shutters ——— at	"	8	"	D°	7 8
		32 D° for 4 Doors ——— at	"	4	"	D°	1 "
4	5¼	Blue washing to 3 windows of Bath room in the upstairs ——— at	1	8	"	D°	4 8
5¼	9¼	D° to 4 Pairs of Venetian Doors at the east and western end of the upstairs at ———	4	"	"	D°	16 "
5	16	Making a Venetians Door to the western Stair case and Painting D° ———	"	"	"	"	6 8
		50 Venetians to Doors in substitution of worn out ones ——— at	"	3	"	D°	9 6
		Repairing cracks with jelly in chunam over the terrace ———	"	"	"	"	5 "
208	10¼	" 2184 White washing the terrace rails ———					
66	6	" 399 D° D° on the east ———					
103	6	" 618 D° D° on the west ———					
	Sq° f°	3198 ——— at	"	2	"	Sq° f°	4 "
		Repairing irons to the windows and Doors	"	"	"	"	2 4
		Sundry Plastering with Chunam ———	"	"	"	"	3 " 194 9
		Sundries at 5 per Cent	"	"	"	"	" " 9 12
							204 5
186	13½	⅜ 94 15/8 Demolishing South and North Verandah of the upstair Cy° 34 7/8 ——— at	"	8	"	Cy°	17 7
		Removing 213 Rafters ——— at	"	1	"	each	13 5
7½	½	½ 1⅞ Putting a new Beam in place of old one.					
675	2¼	4½ 47½ 50 New Rafters					
186	3	1¼ 4⅞ Verandah edge Planks					
744	2	1 2 D° Centre D°					
6	f°	56¼ Wrought jungle wood ——— at	1	8	"	Cf°	86 6

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							Sq. ft.		
				1000 Nails	at	8	100	5	
				250 Do	at	10	Do	1	9
				250 Do	at	12	Do	1	14
				Carpenters hire				30	
				Repairs to Beams &c. at the end of South Verandah				3	
186	13½	½	1255½	Covering with layers of Brick in Chunam on the top of the terrace Cy. 46½	at	3	Cy.	139	8
141	13		1833	Pointing with Chunam and whitewashing the terrace of the Verandah	at	1	100 Sq. ft	18	5
50	7½		375	Binding ropes to 20 Posts round and Plastering with Chunam over them	at	3 8	Do	13	2
50	7½		375	Painting black to the above	at	½	Do	15	
				3 Stones under Posts	at	8	each	1	8
106	10		1060	Flooring to South Verandah					

Repairing Buckers &c. at Godown

Repairing Mr. Lum's Bungalow attached to Reconstructing do southern

20	13¾		265	Plastering to the flooring of Godown	at	1	8	Do	4
				Repairing cracks over the walls					8
66½	½ 10½		698¼	White washing walls on 4 Sides					
84	12		1008	Painting black to walls east and South-ern sides					
52½	10½		551¼	Whitewashing walls of liquor Godown					
130	10½		1365	Do to Mates Godown					
				Sq. ft. 3887½ Flooring	at	2	Do	4	14
197	2½			Repairing 19 Anganums of Parapets &c. of wooden rails of north and Southern Sides				4	12
				Centrings				25	405 9
				Sundries at 5 per Cent					20 4
									425 13

Topkhana Mr. Lum's Bungalow attached to Reconstructing do southern

39½	10½		394½	Do west Do					
80	10½		840	Do North Do					
				Sq. ft. 2293¾ Flooring	at	2	Do	4	14
197	2½			Repairing 19 Anganums of Parapets &c. of wooden rails of north and Southern Sides				4	12
				Centrings				25	405 9
				Sundries at 5 per Cent					20 4
									425 13

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43	13½	-	-	580	Repairs to the flooring of the Garden at	1	4	-	D°	8 11
15	12½	-	-	187½	Plastering to D° of the ironmans D°					
15	12½	-	-	187½	D° to D° of the Furnitures D°					
8½	6½	-	-	54 9/16	D° to D° of the outer Verandahs of D°					
17½	12¼	-	-	214 3/8	D° to D° of Hot waters Godown					
44	15	-	-	660	D° to D° of Cookroom					
Sq° f°				2379½	Plastering with Chunam ——— at	1	4	-	D°	29 12
2½	-	5½			Making wooden rails f°m to the ironmans Godown and building the same with walls - - - -					5 -
55	-	10	-	550	White washing walls of D° on 4 sides					
55	-	10	-	550	D° D° of Furnitures D° on 4 sides					
80	-	9	-	720	D° walls of the above and Hot waters Godown					
50	-	9	-	450	Whitewashing outside walls of Cookroom					
160	-	10	-	1600	D° inside D° of D°					

Repairing Cow Stables

Sq f°			-	3780	——— at	-	2	-	Sq f°	13
54	31½	-	-	1701	Shifting Tiles of the roofs of the above Godown with Chunam borders at—	-	8	-	D°	8 8
					Repairing ovens f°m in the Godown - - - -					1 -
25	-	10	-	250	Painting black to the South wall of the ironmans Godown ———	-	4	-	D°	- 10 67 12
					Sundries @ 5 per Cent — - - - - - -					3 6
										71 2
20	-	20	-	400	Shifting Tiles of the roof of the room on the western side of the Cow stable and with chunam borders ——	-	8	-	D°	2 -
20	8	-	-	160	Constructing stable in front of Cookroom with Cocoanut leaves f°m ——— at	3	-	-	D°	4 13
41½	-	18½	-	767¾	Repairing roof of the Fowls Godown and shifting Tiles and putting Chunam borders f°m ——— at	1	-	-	D°	7 11

Repairing Cow Stables

Repairing Bungalow attached to the Mint

Repairing Buttons f°m

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Repairing Cow Stable

190 " 8 " 1520 Whitewashing walls of Cow Stable
55 " 8 " 440 Dº walls on the east and western sides of the Gate of Dº

Sqt ftt 1960 ——— at " 2 " Dº 2 7
7 " 7¾ 1 Raided Gate Door ——— " " " " 10 "
Repairing flooring ——— " " " " " 8
57 " 8 " 456 Whitewashing South and eastern walls ——— at " 2 " Dº " 9 28 "
Sundries at 5 per Cent " " " " " " 1 6
29 6

16 13½ " " 216 Plastering to the flooring ——— at 1 " " Dº 2 3
43 " 8 " 344 Whitewashing South and eastern walls at " 2 " Dº " 7
Repairing Screens of Bamboo reapers on the North and western sides and top including nails and Ropes &c ——— " " " " 7 "
40 ½ 1 20 " Rebuilding wall with earth 1 yard in height on 2 Sides of the Fowls Godown ——— " 2 " Cyr 2 8

Repairing Fowls Godown

58 ½ ⅜ 10⅞ " Constructing with Brick in Mud on top of the walls and Plastering with Chunam over Dº ——— 1 12 " Dº 19 "
2 2 ¼ 1 " Constructing a drain underneath the wall ——— at 2 4 " Dº 2 4 33 6
Sundries ——— " " " " " " 1 11
35 1

Repairing workers Godowns at Kadawa.

7 4½ ¾ 2½ 139 11/16 Removing wooden rails and constructing Parapets with Brick in Chunam around ——— at 2 4 " Dº 11 11 "
64 3 " " 192 Plastering to 8 main Pillars — at 1 8 " Sqt ftt 2 14
64 14½ " " 928 Whitewashing Dº ——— at " 2 " Dº 1 3
Repairing Parapets and retaining walls of the Verandah ——— " " " " 5 "

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Proceedings thereon= The Court resolve

(996-97)

to forward the accompany-

-ing Estimate to the

Chief Engineer and

to request that he

will have it carefully

examined

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172	-	3	"	516	Whitewashing the above premises			
236	-	2½	"	590	Painting Black to the walls and Sashes			
5	-	2½	"	3	Gate Doors with double rails including			
					-ge irons and Carpenters hire			
					Sundries			
						35	-	-
80	-	8	"	640	Whitewashing walls inside			
76	-	8	"	608	Painting Black to 8 outsides	13		
					Sundries			
						2	7	
110	20	-	-	2200	Repairing Sawed with double Coarse			
					Lines on the upstairs of the Bungalow			
					Sundry repairs to Verandah Pucka's			
					Sundries			
						2	7	
						4	-	27 8
						5	-	32 8
								1 10
								34 2
								1181 15

Total of the Estimate

(Signed) R. J. Sullivan
Esq Collector

Whitewashing Quarters attached to the Armour Sunderam of Chowkeydars.
Retaining water Godown.
Retaining outer-house Retaining Wall

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examined in his

Office and

favor the Court

with his opinion

on it.—

To

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To

J. D. Sim, Esquire
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St George

Rd No 2658
From the Actg Collector
of Madura } Sir,

With reference to the Board's En-

Para 1 dorsement of this year, No 33, dated 23d February

† Has omitted returned with two enclosures

paged on the † Petition of Soobbunmal and Rama-

saomy Iyen, I have the honor to submit transla-

‡ Dated 5th May No 231 1849

tion of a ‡ Takeed issued by Mr Parker to the

Tahsildar of Madacolum and Copy of an Endorse-

* Dated 30th April 1850

ment by that * Officer (Mr Parker) on a Peti-

tion similar to the one referred by the Board's

With reference to an order of the 13th

2 June 1831 sent from the Hoozoor, desiring the

Tahsildar to appoint from among the Shareholders, an additional Vicharanggar or Superintendent one Vengulchamien, the husband of present Petitioner Soobbunmal, was appointed Vengachamien, with the other 4 Vicharangars performed the duties of the Chuttrum until his death in November 1849 leaving one female child who has since borne a Son now five years of age.

Vengachamien

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3 Vengachamien, before his death requested the Collector that Ramasawmy Iyen, the Petitioner, No 2, the husband of his daughter should be named to his Office The Collector refused the request — Vide order 5th May 1849.—

4 As the duties have been satisfactorily performed since November 1849 by the Superintendents, I did not think it necessary to appoint another Vuharaurgar as the Maniem and money allowance has been allowed to Petitioner Soobbammal, and therefore passed the Endorsement appealed against.—

5. My reason for such orders was that, on reference to the Sudrick accounts of Fusly 1213. I found that one Soobbien Saustry was appointed as Superintendent on his demise his son Venkatasawmy succeeded him, but his son not behaving well 4 other Superintendants were appointed including the husband of the Petitioner Viz Soobbien, 2 Boothuramien, 3 Kristnien and

1 Soobbien appointed in the year 1831
2 Samy Saustry, son of Boochee Ramien
3 Puttaberamasawmy, son of Kristnien
4 Soobbien brother of Venkatasawmy Saustry the son of the original Vuharaurgar.

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and 4 Venkachamien deceased, the husband of the Petitioner Soobbammal; thus shewing that the number of Superintendents was left to the discretion of the Collector

(Signed) R J Sullivan
Ag. Collector

Enc No 1.

Translation of an order issued to the Tahsildar of Madacolum Talook on the 5th May 1849 No 231

In your Arzee of the 26th February last you stated that in consequence of the serious illness of Vengalchanigar, a share holder in the management of Sholavandan Mun-ganaul Chuttrum, he has, in absence of male issue, made a Will transferring the right of his Merasy Office and its emoluments to his Daughter's husband Ramyen, on account of the daughters son and you further recommended that such transfer may be confirmed — In a subsequent Arzee dated 7th April you submitted some further explanation on the subject.—

From the documents that accompanied your Arzees clearly appears

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appears that Vengatchangen is getting better in health, and that both he and his wife are alive - It also appears that he has no grandson by his daughter as yet -

Moreover, as a complaint is now under investigation regarding the Manian in question, you will inform Vengatchangen that so long as he and his wife live, the right of his Merasy and its emoluments cannot be permitted to be transferred to others -

5th May 1849

/Signed/ R D Parker
Collector

/True Translation/
/Signed/ R J Sullivan
Ag. Collector
Enc 2

Collectors Endorsements on Boards Petition No 342 of 1850.

"The pay of the Petitioner was conveyed to her under date the 19th Instant, and the Sadarwaed discontinued in consequence of her not being in charge of the duty. The prayer of the Petitioner for placing her daughter's husband in charge of the superintendence of the charity on account of her grandson by the daughter, cannot be complied with so long as she lives, it being objected to by her cohens on the ground that there is no such grandson."

30th April 1850

/Signed/ R D Parker
Collector

/True Copy/
/Signed/ R J Sullivan
Ag. Collector
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B/2 No 1145 Proceedings 998-97

thereon - The information afforded in the above report is not sufficiently clear to allow of the case being disposed of without a further reference -

2. The Board are unable to understand the connection of the reasoning in para 4. — the connection of the reasoning in para 4. —

3. In para 5 the Acting Collector gives as his reason for refusing to comply with Petitioner's request to have her son-in-law registered as a superintendent in succession to her husband, that on the misconduct of a former Manager "four were appointed including the husband of the Petitioner thus showing that the number of superintendents was left to the discretion of the Collector" the Board are at a loss to discover how this discretionary power could operate as a reason for refusing to Comply with Petitioners request, and they cannot moreover reconcile this account of what took place with that given in para 2, where it is stated that in 1831 Venkachanien, Petitioners husband, was appointed / separately it would seem from the others / an additional Superintendent, and "with the other four Vicharanagars performed the duties of the Chuttrum until his death in November 1849."

4. The Acting Collector will report upon the points above adverted to with the least practicable delay, noticing at the same time the complaints and charges made by this Petitioner in the accompanying Government Petition which has been referred to the Board for report -

Govt. No 541 of 1854
Bds No 38 of 1857.

To

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No. 130

To

L Forbes Esqr.
Acting Sub Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

(1000)
B. No. 2776

From the Acting Collector of Madura ---- } Sir,

With reference to the Endorsement of the Board on the accompanying Petition No. 1972 of 1857, I have the honor to forward copy of an Endorsement passed by me on a previous Petition from the same party, and approved of by the Board Cunnappa Moodaly the Petitioner, it will be seen, has again failed to submit the requisite Vakalutnamah.

B. No. 1112 of 1857

Madura, 9th July 1857. } I Signed I R J Sullivan
Acting Collector

No. 1

Acting Collector's Endorsement on Board Petition No. 1112 of 1857

This Petition is not accompanied by a Vakalutnamah from

from the parties whom the Petitioner is said to represent, and could not therefore be supposed to have originated from them; their acquiescence in paying the toll, trifling as it is, and which was introduced with the full consent of the contributors obtained beforehand in writing, being itself a sufficient proof of their inclination towards it.-

Madura, 29th April 1857. } I Signed I R J Sullivan
Acting Collector.

Board's Endorsement,

The Board approve of the Acting Collector's order declining to receive a Petition unaccompanied by a Vakalutnamah.-

By Order

Revenue Board Office, Fort St. George 29th May 1857. } I Signed I L Forbes
Acting Sub Secretary

I True Copy I
I Signed I R J Sullivan
Acting Collector.

Ordered

1893⁰ Fort St. George 28th November 1857.

Bd. No. 4088

Order thereon (1000-01) Ordered that the following Endorsement be passed on Petition No. 1972 of 1857.

"Petitioner should produce a Vakalutnamah from the parties whom he represents, as before directed."

(1002) Bd. No. 3032

No. 2500.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Chief Engineer in the Department of Public Works

Under date the 29th July 1857.

Read the following Report from the Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue No. 3971 dated 16th July 1857.

Resolved that the original Rain reports applied for in the foregoing Memorandum, be forwarded to the Secretary to the Board of Revenue, with an intimation that no returns were received from the Kurnool district for April and May 1858.

† To be returned

Enc. 231

True Extract

Signed C. E. Baker Colonel
Chief Engineer

(1082-83) Order thereon

Ordered to be recorded.

L.B.

1893¹ Fort Saint George 25th November 1857

Pl. 138.

(1004)

Bd. No. 3186.

From the Acting Collector of Malabar

Submits with reference to Gov. Ord. of the Board of Revt. dated 17th November 1855 No. 3057 information on the subject of the recent attempts to frame Koolwar Accounts for this District and of the expenditure on this account.

To,

J. D. Sim Esqre.
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

Sir,

With reference to the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 17th November 1855, No. 3057 I have the honor to submit the following information on the subject of the recent attempts to frame Koolwar Accounts for this District and of the expenditure on this account.

x Individual List of the Holdings & of each revenue payer.

1. The amount of expenditure for drawing up the Koolwar accounts, from the date of its commencement in 1853 to 1856 as per detailed accounts forwarded to the Board, amounts to Rupees 1033—10—8. In 1854 a small sum of Rupees 46—12—3 was expended for the purpose of trying the correctness of the accounts of three Munsabs

Expenditure—

x Vide Statement of actual charges for July 1853 and 1854 and three enclosures to the letter to the Board dated 11th September 1854.

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Amount expended

Fustly	Rupees		
1253	15	10	8
1254	252	"	"
1255	252	"	"
1256	252	"	"
1257	252	"	"
	1023	10	8
1267	46	12	3
Total Rupees	1070	6	11

an abstract of the whole amount being to Rupees 1070—6—11 is given in the Margin.—

3. History of these operations was briefly sketched by Mr Conolly in a Minute dated 9th August 1854. The measure originated with Mr Clementson and is first noticed in his Ummahaunds Report dated 15th January 1834. "The accounts of Mr Warden's Survey and that of the Deshadighaits which were conducted under the immediate orders of Mr Grame are so imperfect and many of them so very incorrect, that it is quite impossible to prepare Kurtuns or Accounts which are much required and without which no satisfactory enquiry can be made as to the extent of each estate and the general condition of each Ryot"

4. Orders were accordingly issued to the Village Officers to prepare the material for these Kurtuns (Chittahs) under date the 20th June 1833.—

Absence of Revenue accounts

5. The inconvenience arising from the absence of Revenue accounts

Account and of any reliable information about the number of Lands, Gardens and Measurement, of the nature of the soil and crops &c. &c. in the District of Malabar has been felt from the commencement of our Rule, it may not therefore be out of place to sketch the different abortive attempts that have been made to supply the deficiency.—

Land Revenue under Hindoo Rule.—

6. Under the Hindoo Rule there was properly no land tax properly so called in Malabar. The great chiefs and Proprietors lived from the Bottom rental of these estates, this rental being calculated on the

Under Mahomedan Arsheed Beg's Settlement of 1786.—

land taxes not on any measurement of the land. The first Mahomedan settlement of Arsheed Beg of 1784/85 proceeded on the principle of preserving a portion of the Rental as Hingadz or Public Revenue. No Survey or measurement was made. Major

Parry Report dated 18 June 1802.—

M'Leod describes it as a sort of inspection by computation of the country with a view to assessing it, conducted by Inspected Revenue Officers' adding "that the accounts which were made at that time

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are lost or concealed. The number of lands and seed sown together with their rental was all the information such a settlement called for the returns of these were doubtless very defective. However this settlement such as it was continued still to be acted upon as regards Rice lands.—

Revenue Settlement of 1794/95.—

7. The Revenue settlement of Malabar made by the Joint Commissioner in 1794/95 commonly termed the quinquennial Settlement was on Zemindary principle, based on the Revenue Schedule appended to the treaty of 1792, aided by such information as could be obtained from the accounts &c of Tippoo's Revenue Gomastahs and the people. It was in short a continuation of the Mahomedan Settlement and no regular assessment took place. No Survey was undertaken nor was reliable

reliable information of the condition of the country be expected in a country that had not recovered from a very disturbed and unsettled state.—

Introduction of Ryotwary.—

8. The failure of the quinquennial Settlement in 1795/96 and the introduction of a Ryotwary administration caused the absence of reliable and systematically prepared Revenue accounts to be most severely felt and a variety of attempts were made to supply the deficiency.—

Mr Lowe's Paimash of 1798/99.—

In 1798/99 Mr Lowe carried

9. out a survey of the Southern and central divisions of Malabar. It is probably in regard to this that Major McLeod in his report dated 18 June 1803 Para 31 remarked "Thirty four Canungoes were appointed to make inspections of certain Districts, but as there was no proper check applied to control them they were easily bribed to neglect enquiries. Their fortunes were speedily made" and the attempt was

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abandoned - These Returns had never been acted on. -

Report dated 10th June 1802 Paras 62 & 63 - Major McLeod's proposal

In 1803 Major McLeod remarking on the unsatisfactory condition of the country, states "that its resources cannot be ascertained with "tolerable accuracy, but by an actual "measurement of the Rice fields "and mustering of all the trees that "are productive of Revenue," and while pointing to the greater accuracy of Survey measurement conducted by persons wholly distinct from the Cummums Village Officers, he recommended for the sake of expedition a Survey and measurement by the Cummums "under the direction of a certain number of Head Surveyors whose duty it should be to train, to superintend and to check the Renons/Cummums/by examining the Survey of each" He estimated the cost of such a survey at one lac of Rupees. -

" Major McLeod soon left the

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Mr Warden's Survey -

the district and the Revenue Jumma thereby of the Commissioners of 1794/95 was resorted to at once. -

Vide Report to Board dated 27th April and 17th June 1803 - Do - Do to Govt dy 20th July 1804 - Vide Minute of Lord W Bentinck dated 24th April 1804 - and Extract Pro. Board of Revenue dated 5th May 1804 - Vide Report to Bd of Revenue dated 16th June 1812 -

Mr Richards, however soon 13. after planned a new settlement and revised assessment, and the Survey and examination of the land and gardens of the whole district were ordered. These operations were prosecuted under Mr Warden between the years 1805 and 1810. Mr Warden first called on each Revenue payer to send in a detailed return of his landed properties and holdings of every description, showing the particulars of seed sown, extent - Rental &c &c No of Trees &c. The Returns were duly made and are known in the district by the name of the "Jemma Paimash Account" of 1805/6. -

Jemma Paimash

The fidelity of these Returns they the assessees were called on to guarantee under signature and threatened penalty -

Mr Warden then entered on the 13. Survey of the Rice Lands with measured Alwaa Paimash - foreign to the country, obtained from Coimbatore, and the accounts of the measurement &c of all the Lands in the District now known as the "Alwaa Paimash" were prepared. The Surveyors entered on their

their duty in 1806 and after 4 years Labour the work was completed and there it rests"

This Survey &c was never acted upon, but the account under both denominations are, despite great imperfection, incompleteness and inaccuracy, by far the most valuable Revenue Record extant in the District.

16. The records do not show at what cost these expensive, but abortive operations were executed but extending over six or seven years as well in the field as in Office, the charges, were no doubt large. These accounts were doubted and the Revenue Policy of the country underwent a change about that time. The revision of assessment intended did not take place, and the old Jumabundy continued to be acted upon.

Mr. Commissioner Graeme organized the next abortive attempt to secure reliable revenue accounts in 1820/23. He condemned and printed out guess work accounts in Mr. Warden's Jumma Paymash of 1805/6, and Alwa Paymash account of 1806/10 and in his

Para — 16 —

x Originally all were written on Cadjans and on single leaves which became tampered with or had leaves abstracted. &c &c — At length they were all collected for the Honour and the remainder were in 1849 written out on Paper —

Not acted on

Mr. Graeme's Commissionership 1820 —

Vide Para 1089 to 1202 and Para 1344 et passim

x Mr. Graeme

x Deshadigharies

x We describes them himself "as persons hastily introduced & of little experience of office" Vide Para 29 of Commissioner Graeme's letter to Principal Collector dated 20th May 1823 —

x disapproved by Court of Directors —

Delegated to Mr. Vaughan —

Vide Mr. Commissioner Graeme's letter to Principal Collector of 20th May 1823 —

his estimates showing, likewise, that a large loss of existing revenue would result from acting on them and he proposed anew Paymash settlement. His first step was to dismiss or remodel the entire Village establishments hitherto existing. He appointed a new class of "Deshadigharies" (Potails) of his own selection on whom he conferred hereditary Summuds were to be conferred through these, and under them, he sought to get reliable returns from the proprietors, based on their deeds and leases upon which he hoped to obtain a right, were to be checked by the new Deshadigharies.

Mr. Graeme's operations were very limited indeed. He left the District in 1823, directing the Principal Collector Mr. Vaughan "to continue the survey of the Province hitherto carried on under his own control." He had himself (never experienced) that the accounts of the Survey returns of Gardens were so understated and suspicious, as to require greatest caution in accepting them, and that the accounts of rice

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(and which had hitherto been rendered

To Board 22d September 1823
Dr 4th July — 24 by the Proprietors deemed by no means
Cr 30th April —
Dr 3d June — entitled to credit Mr Green did not
Dr 3d July —
Dr 16 " — indicate how this plague spot
From Cr 26 " — "
Dr 3d August — in his proposed scheme of survey
Cr 15th Octr —
Cr 29th November — you must to be remedied. —
To Cr 19th December — "
Cr 24th January 1825 17. The correspondence noted
Cr 5th March — "
From Cr 14th April — in the margin kept the Board of
To Dr 9th June —
From Cr 26th October — Revenue acquainted with the failure

To the Board dated 4th February 1824 Para 3 — of this almost ridiculous attempt "the

Deshadigharies are in the Survey of the Rice lands and pay
His failure "not the least attention to orders demeaning themselves in such a way as evidently "to prove their lukewarmness in the cause "that he (the Principal Collector) had been "unable to make the least impression on "them the Deshadigharies (that the accounts they give are grossly false "beyond description and that they sedulously "concealed the deeds rendering it next to "impossible to ascertain the resources of "the Country" In his letter 3d June Para 15 "Mr Vaughan speaks of his utter despair"

of

"of being able to prepare any returns
"within reasonable time and of the
"hopelessness of the chance of getting any
"true deeds through the Deshadigharies."—
The Ryots too naturally
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Ryot had recourse to every expedient to secure
the easy deposit of the proposed settlement
Deshadigharies make large fortunes,—
the country "teemed with fictitious
deeds"— temporary deeds and agreements
"were executed to suit present purposes,
"and were prepared with a view of corres-
-ponding with a Survey notoriously false
-hoods— Numbers of returns and deeds
were eventually obtained, "but the great
Majority was of the most grossly fraud-
-ulent description" Special and
singular legislative provisions were
proposed, penalties and rewards to
informants were suggested for
-feiture of concealed land, was
threatened and assessment to
the full amount of the rental in
cases of fraud was actually au-
-thorized by the Board, but all in
vain. In para 5 of his letter da-

Dy Rev. Bd of Revenue dated 14th April 1825. Octr 13th Octr 1824 Para 3 and 24 January 1825 Para 1.—

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dated 12 October 1824 to the Board Mr Vaughn boldly calls on the Board "to reflect on the effects of these collusions on the morals of the people, in giving rise to innumerable disputes and feuds as well as suits beyond calculation in the Civil Courts" adding "that it is full time to adopt measures to check the pending evil. A variety of fruitless endeavours to induce the Peshadigharies and Pyots to return faithful Statements were made but on the 9th June 1825 after 2 years struggle to carry out Mr Graeme's Paymash Mr Vaughn reported the "total failure in the promises we made by the inhabitants to revise and give

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give in true and correct account."

Failure 19. Such is the history of another period of 5 or 6 years wasted in futile endeavour to get reliable Revenue account from parties most interested in concealing the information which was sought for through the circuitest most suspicious and equally interested channels, viz the Peshadigharies of Mr Graeme's appointment. The Utopian scheme of Peshadigharies Paymash and Aymash died of its own corruption, and infinite piles of imperfect returns which load our records under the name of Peshadigharry Paymash.—

The last desultory effort

Mr Clementson. 1833. 20. to secure reliable and proper account from Salabat is the one now under reference. It commenced in 1833, under Mr Clementson and was devised by Venkatagyan Pillah Taik Sheristadar the intention being to secure Karnam Chittahs of the proprietors of each revenue payer in the District.—

As a preliminary step the

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Panjiar or Jamabandi returns.

the Deshadigharies were required to make returns of all lands, price and garden within their Jurisdictions to inspect the documents and collect. the "Deshadighary Panjiar" or "Jamabandi" account of 1820/35 Fasli which formation sought is shewn.—

Price Land
Name of Revenue Payer
Nature of Crop
No and name of Land
of Field—
Rent at Paid
Rate of assessment in them.
Rate of commutation
Revenue payable—

Garden in the margin. Name of Revenue Payer Number and name of garden. Description of Land The Sale of trees (account Each and Area ka number give only of different Classes or heads with Revenue payable—

Talukdars to check &c.

22. The Talukdars were directed to check and superintend the preparation of these lists and to put

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transmit the returns to the Kuzzaar, there to be drawn at Jodmar Chittahs.—

Difficulties met from first.

23. Mr Clementson reported in 1854 "that the greatest difficulty had been experienced from the backwardness and incompetence of the Village Officers Little mention is again made in any English record of the operations, but annual orders were sent repeated reiterated and pressed again in a variety of ways and forms during the next 10 years. Returns came in by drible-ts and were passed on to the Kuzzaar by the Talukdars without the smallest scrutiny and verification.—

24. Such is the map of Revenue accounts known by the name of the Panjiar Varaam / Description of crops / which has for quarters of a century been coming in, but 25 years have not sufficed to complete these returns, of many Jumbers and Districts they have still to be prepared

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few if any throughout the whole District have been accurately verified.—

Kodawar Chittahs — 25. After 10 years of pressing and urging a sufficient number of these returns had been received in the Huzzoor to make it worth while applying for a small establishment of Copyists to complete the last step in the project and a commencement was made in 1843. About one half of these returns (unexamined and unverified) were handed over to the Form of Kodawar Chittahs, but the worthlessness of this ground work transpired on the first attempt to verify these returns, and their indiscriminate preparation of Kodawar chittahs was hastily arrested, the work was suspended and larger expenditure very carefully avoided.—

Vide Mr Conolly's letter dated 4th August 1855.—

26. There has been a reluctance as Mr Conolly remarked to believe that all the pains that had been taken about the Poogiwarum and Kodawar accounts were in vain and an experiment was tried in 3 Cuskah anshums of Cabareet with

X These cume from Coimbatore it is believed.—

X Vide Memo: dated 9 Augt— 1854—

Experiment made in 3 Anshums—

with a view to framing an Estimate of the cost and result of thorough scrutiny of the Poogiwarum account and verification of the condition &c of the Land. These Anshums are in all Land revenue well ascertained and settled and to situate that the Huzzoor Establishment was enabled to afford assistance in a degree which could not be looked for elsewhere. The operations cannot be termed a failure as appears by the statement— Its result is shewn in the following abstract—

Anshum	As per present demand				As per Poogiwarum account				Excess in the Kodawar accounts			
	No. of Lands	Summah			No. of Lands	Summah			No. of Lands	Summah		
Cuskah	194	1051	14	9	203	1081	3	8	9	29	4	11
Nagarum	16	98	8	11	16	99	4	11	.	.	13	.
Paiyengarah	604	2997	3	10	618	3001	11	9	14	4	7	11
Total	814	4147	11	8	837	4182	4	4	23	34	8	10

Expense of experiment

27. The total expense of this limited experiment exclusive of time of

permanent

permanent establishment which would
double if not treble it/ so as Rupees 16-12-3-
The increase of Revenue in three Thu-
shams where concealed land was least
likely to be met with was Rupees
An increase of 13 — 5 p% 34/3 on amount which nearly paid
for the scrutiny —

Estimate 28. On the result of this ex-
=perment it is estimated that a similar
Scrutiny &c might be instituted over the
entire district at a cost of 13,000 to 15,000
Rupees and would occupy about
6 years —

Dissent 29. I should be sorry
to endorse any such estimate —
The Abstract given in Mr Co=
=nolly's Memo: dated 1st August
1854 shews 5,78,945 items of Land
revenue, Garden and free land,
requiring individual and se=
=parate measurement, valuation
and classification of soil &c
&c/ no revenue account
in existence gives these im=
=portant facts/ Avoiding fur-
=ther concealment

concealed lands and incomplete returns
I estimate that three fourths of a million
of items, involving many complex en=
=quiries as to fraudulent alienation of
legitimate revenue &c &c would
require to be examined de novo. The
number of individuals Revenue pay=
=ers or Ryots amounts to 2,16,335 Such a
scrutiny to be done well cannot
not be done cheaply and with
a petty establishment under
a variety of Officers. Europe=
=an and Native can be allowed
to drag a weary existence
through 6 or 10 years —

Character of Proposition am account — 30. I do not consider
the Proposition an accounts
worthy of the scrutiny they would
call for. In some Thushams
they record imperfectly the
circumstances

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circumstances of the land
ten 20 years ago in some
they still remain to be fur-
-nished. They are full of in-
-accuracy concealment,
omission and fraud, as well
as regards the Public re-
-venue as private rights
and titles. Instances of
-tion such as would war-
-rant the issue of
the Official deed
which it is intended
the Kadiwar Chitta
should be, would be.

I remain &c to a new

Paym.r

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Paymash (a "Survey" these native Pay-
-mash can be scarcely be called and were only
an attempt to anticipate what can be done
as a comprehensive measure with imperfect
means and are most worthless information.
The project must for the present be laid
aside.—

Survey Required

31. I venture to add a few words on
the subject of survey in Malabar and to urge
that it is one of the Provinces which claim
the earliest attention.—

Want of Revenue accounts

1st. The above Sketch will suf-
-fice to shew the utter destitution of Malabar,
as regards a single reliable Revenue account
of any sort and the insuperable difficulties
which meet the Officers administering the
Revenues of the country from ignorance and
inability to obtain information which
only a proper Survey will clear up and
rectify.—

32. The Public Revenues are exceed-
-ingly unsafe under this state of things and so

long

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long continuance will be found when the scrutiny is undertaken to have also had a most detrimental effect on their condition and prospects.

Rootgemauk

2nd The Land Revenue of Malabar although nominally Ryotwary and Mellowa was fixed on certain small plots of land or farms consists in fact of large Rootgema or "Chubbing" and general payments by extensive Land holders at great Seminee and Revenue payers have many such assessed Villages and gardens standing in their names (besides conveated land of on which they pay in a "lump" but neither they nor we have any reliable or authentic information about the details of the true proportion of Revenue assignable to each of the different items of the Rootgemas exmade up The Ryots make such alienations of Revenue on the occurrence of transfer as they please or such as have obtained some prescriptive or local acceptation for which it would be impossible to shew any authority these alienations we cannot effectually check nor when made; rectify The rapid increase in value of land in the Province the daily alienation

* Some of the Rajas have 500 to 1000 such lands standing in their names or those of their tenants.

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alienation of land under Pleas of Court and for valuable consideration and the consequent tendency of these irregularities to become vested prescriptive and inassailable rights all render more imperative the application of the only remedy that can be devised a thorough Scientific Survey and settlement many many thousands of lands in Malabar stand to this day in the name of individuals who have long ceased to have any interest in them from the simple fact that they form items of large Rootgema "Chubbings" of Revenue the Public demand on each item of which is unknown or is believed to have been fraudulently dealt by. These frauds in the present condition of our Revenue Account and with the present means of obtaining information we cannot unravel. We therefore prefer to let them stand as they were and refuse to give them authoritative sanction by admitting the transfer of Revenue to be made from the name of the alienator to that of the alienee.

Conveated cultivation

3rd Malabar is an exceedingly pros-perous District. Population Imports and Exports &c are

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are steadily on the increase in our provinces cultivation advancing on waste and Cocoanut plantations increasing more steadily but the actual land Revenue has been almost stationary the reason of this is that although the fiscal administration is Ryotwary in principle and all increased cultivation is assessable the lands itself is private property there is no Waste or Public land in Malabar which might be considered the special charge of the Public officers unless therefore the actual cultivation is accurately mapped the chances of the discovery of extensive unassessed cultivation on private properties are greatly lessened and its verification becomes exceedingly difficult without Survey or accounts. It might be safely averred in regard to Malabar that irrespective of the detection and gradual assessment of concealed cultivation which would proceed simultaneously with a survey, the prospective revenues which would be secured by accurately mapping the present cultivation though a very light assessment only were imposed would pay for the operation in a few

years

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years even if it costs Several Lacs.

Garden assessment. 1st. The substitution of an assessable rate of assessment on Garden cultivation for the present tax levied on the table of bearing trees cannot be safely discussed till authentic and reliable information of the acreage is procured.

Enam Lands. 2d. No accurate information exists as to the Enam or Tax free land of the District. The amount as it appears in the account is entered at Rupees 4,500 per annum but believed to approximate to quarter of a Lac of Rupees or to exceed that amount by many times.

Hill and forest Lands. 3d. The assessment of Hill and Forest Land is a matter pressing for early solution and could not be grappled with without accurate Survey Settlement.

Lastly in no District could a Scientific and accurate

Survey

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return of his landed properties and holdings of every description assessable to the Revenue, showing the particulars specified down, upland, rent at 8ths N.s of trees &c. The returns then prepared are called the "Firm a Pymaish" of 8056 Subsequently a Survey of the rice lands by measurement Surveyors from Coimbatore was completed and is now known as the "Aboora Pymaish" of 8065/10 Though this Survey was a failure and never acted upon, the accounts under both denominations the Acting Collectors states, are now the most accurate & reliable Records existing in the District. The cost of these Surveys cannot be ascertained, but as they extended over many years it is supposed the charges were considerable.

4. The next attempt to survey the Lands and Gardens of the District was made by Mr. Commissioner Grame in 1820/23. He condemned Mr. Warden's Survey and showed that a large loss of Revenue would result if so acting on them Mr. Grame commenced operations by distressing or re-mortgaging the entire

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Village Establishment, and by appointing a new class of Deshadigharies or Potails of his own selection. On these he proposed to confer hereditary Summds as an inducement to the honest but the Honorable Court disapproved of the measure. Mr. Grome left the district in 1833, and Mr. Vaughan continued the Survey. But after two years trial this scheme like the others failed thro' the corruption of the parties appointed to carry it out, and from the Proprietors and Ryots giving false Returns of their holdings &c.—

5. The last effort to obtain reliable Revenue Accounts was commenced in 1833 under Mr. Clementson, and is the one regarding which the Government have called for further information. The plan adopted was to require the Deshadigharies to make returns of all rice and garden lands &c. within their Mustahms and to inspect the documents and collect the "Deshadigary Pymaish account" of 1820/35. The Tahsildars were directed to check and supervise the preparation of these lists, and to transmit

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8. From the Marginal Statement given in para 35 of the Acting Collector's letter under notice it will be seen that the total expense of the experiment exclusive of the time of the permanent Establishment (which would double if not treble it Mr Robinson states) was Rupees 46-12-3, and that the increase of Revenue in the 3 Umshows was Pr 34/3 which is nearly the cost of the Scrutiny. The Land Revenue of these Umshows is well defined, and they are so situated that the Koorgoor Establishment was enabled to afford assistance in a degree that could not be looked for elsewhere. The cost of making a similar scrutiny over the entire district is estimated at Rupees 13000 to 15000, and would occupy about six years but the Acting Collector questions the sufficiency of such a sum

Fasly 1253	Pr	15	10	8	for drawing up the Kool-
1254		252	-	-	-war accounts from the
1255		252	-	-	commencement of the
1256		252	-	-	works in Fasly 1253 to 1262
1257		252	-	-	amounts to Rupees 1033-10-8
		1023	10	8	
1262		46	12	3	
Total	Pr	1070	6	11	

None

the Returns to the Koorgoor there to be drawn up as Koolwar Chittahs.—

In consequence of the back-wardness and incompetency of the Village Officers a sufficient number of the Returns known as "Poojal nivarum" (or description of Crops) was not received in the Koorgoor till it was too late to be worth while to commence operations. In that year an Extra Establishment was sanctioned for the purpose, and about one half of the Returns prepared by the Peshadigharies were copied into the form of Koolwar Chittahs, but the worthlessness of the Returns from which they were framed was discovered on the first attempt to verify the accounts, and the work was therefore suspended, and further expenditure on that account avoided.—

7. To test the Poogilwaram and Koolwar Accounts an experiment was made in 3 Umshows of the Calicut Taluk with a view to framing an Estimate of the cost and result of a thorough Scrutiny of the Poogilwaram Accounts, and verification of the condition of the Lands &c.—

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have already received the sanction of Government and the remainder Rupees 46-12-3 was expended (as stated above) for the purpose of trying the correctness of the accounts of the Omshoums in Calicut. The Board request that sanction be granted for this charge. The amount was excluded from the statement of actual charges for Fusly 1264 which were sanctioned on the 13th December 1856.

10. With regard to the expediency of continuing the preparation of the Koolwar Chittahs the Acting Collector explains that in some Omshoums the Poojilvirum Accounts record imperfectly the circumstances of the land 20 years ago; that in some they still remain to be furnished that they are very inaccurate as regards both the Public Revenue and private rights and titles and that such an examination of these accounts as would warrant the issue of Koolwar would be tantamount to a resurvey of the District. The Board concur in the opinion of the Acting Collector that these accounts are unworthy the scrutiny they require, and that the further preparation of the Koolwar Chittahs should be discontinued.

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11. The Board are fully sensible of the difficulties which are now experienced in the administration of the District from the want of reliable accounts but they agree with the Acting Collector that at the state of affairs described by him can only be remedied by a Scientific Survey of the whole district and they consider that he has adduced very strong arguments in favor of the early institution of a Survey at a

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measure necessary to secure the rights of the State as well as of the people.

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Proceedings be laid before Government with reference to Extract Minutes Consultation dated 7th November 1855 Consultations 24th & 28th/56 1853 No. 1227, and 13th December 1856 No. 1318.

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To

J D Sim, Esqre
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort Saint George

B. No. 3299
From the Collr. of Tinnevelly } Six

With reference to para 3 of Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue, dated the 8th December 1856, calling for a Statement of the lands under cultivation in the Shevagherry Zemindary shewing the existing rates of assessment, the extent at each rate, and the loss which would be entailed on the Zemindar by his extending to his ryots the same remissions as Government have lately conceded to their Ryots and to para 4 stating, that the extent of waste land capable of being brought under cultivation, and the increase of Revenue derivable from it at the existing and reduced rates, should also be shown with my opinion, as to whether the property can be materially improved by judicious outlay on works of irrigation I have the honor to forward an abstract Statement

Forwarding 3 Statements shewing the extent of cultivation and waste in the Zemindary of Shevagherry and stating that the Estate is capable of further improvement as shewn within

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Statement No. 1 prepared from the accounts of the Zemindary for Fusly 1265, during which the Estate was under Circar Management distinguishing the extent of land under cultivation from that lying waste.—

2 On reference to this statement it will be seen that while the Ayacut extent of arable Nunjah land in the Estate amounts to seed Cottahs 4303 M 15 — 6 m/4 little less than 1/3rd of that extent or seed Cottahs 1494 — 16 m — 4 7/8 m are actually brought under cultivation leaving the remainder or seed Cottahs 2808 — 19 m — 13/8 m fallow; and that out of 12979 44/64 chains of arable Poonjah land as per Ayacut, only chains 4726 13/64 are left waste, the remaining 8253 31/64 chains being under cultivation.—

3 Besides the above, there are two other items of Cultivation, Viz. lands paying the Tarum Poonjah assessment though cultivated by means of water raised from wells and lands paying

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paying special tax The extent of cultivation under the 1st item amounts as per Ayacut to 641 39/64 chains and that under the second to 22 60/64, and the revenue derived therefrom is Rupees 3,358—7—7 and 429—10—6 respectively The whole heriz of the Estate, including these two items of Revenue, amounts to Rupees 52,506—4—" as per particulars given in Statement No. 1.—

4. With reference to the rate of assessment prevailing in the Estate, I have the honor to inform you, that as regards Nunjah there is no fixed rate, the wet lands being held by the Ryots under a sharing system, i e the produce of the land is inspected under dumany and divided between the Zemindar and the Ryots in Equal shares, after deducting "Samoh Rusch" — And the Ryots further pay in addition to what falls to the Zemindars share, a small quantity of

grain

grain on account of Swamy Bhogum
The Zemindars share is then commuted into money at the Current selling price.—

5 The Poonjah lands in the Estate are divided into 6 classes as noted in the Margin, The Assessment thereon varies from Annas 7—8 to 6 Rupees 14—13—1 per Chain as shown in the accompanying statements Nos 2 & 3.

1 Carisul or black soil
2 Manal, or sandy soil
3 Sevel, or red soil
4 Veppel, or a mixture of black and sandy soil
5 Pottel or Do. of black & white Soil
6 Manal Sevel, or a mixture of Sand & red soil

6 With respect to the information required regarding the loss which would be entailed on the Zemindar by his extending to his Ryots the same remission, that Government have lately conceded to their Ryots, I have the honor to state that as the wet lands of the Estate are, as stated above under an ammamy system, and as no reduction

reduction has been made in the rates of assessment either on the Nunjah or Poonjah lands owned by Government Ryots in the neighbourhood of the Estate, no remission would be required to be granted by the Zemindar to his Ryots and consequently no loss is likely to be entailed on him.—

7 The extent of waste lands capable of being brought under cultivation is 2808—19 W. 1 3/8 measures in Nunjah, and 4726 13/64 Chains in Poonjah
The revenue derivable from the former amounts to Rupees 52,405—6—
at Rupees 18—10—6 per Seed Cottah which is the average rate, at which the Zemindars share of the produce of the lands cultivated in Fusly 1265 was commuted into money, and that derivable from the latter Wet & cultivable Poonjah waste at the existing different rates of annas 7—8 to Rupees 14—13—1 comes to Rupees 12,573—14—10.

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so that the total increase in the revenue obtainable both from Kunjah and Poonjah arable waste of the Estate would amount to Rupees 64,979—4—10—

8 But as it is hopeless to expect that the Ryots would undertake to bring the Poonjah waste above alluded to under cultivation at the existing rates which are too exorbitant to induce cultivation of waste, I am of opinion that some relaxation should be allowed to the Ryots to induce them to cultivate the waste lands in question. With this object in view, I have, after consultation with the Tahsildar of the Talook, in which the Estate is situated, and in consideration of the Poonjah rates prevailing in the neighbouring Government villages, proposed reduced rates in Column 5 of statement No. 3 accompanying in proportion to the productive powers of the different clases of waste land.

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9 In the event of the Board approving of the reduction, and allowing the Poonjah waste lands in the estate to be cultivated at the proposed rates, which I consider to be a sufficient stimulus to encourage additional cultivation, there will be again of Rupees 7,665—5—10 to the Zemindar over and above the existing Revenue—

10— Of the extent of waste land in Kunjah, which amounts to seed Cottahs 2808—19 m—13 3/8 m, as shewn in Column 4 of the statement No. 1, 320 seed Cottahs 11—5 1/2 m are unfit for wet cultivation, in consequence of their being situated on too high a level to receive irrigation, and should therefore be carried to the Head of Poonjah, and the remaining extent of waste viz. seed Cottahs 2488—7 m—4 3/8 m can be well brought under Kunjah cultivation, the cause of their now lying uncultivated is nothing but the want of means of irrigation

11 With the view of supplying this want, and thereby to enable the Ryots

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Ryots to bring the above extent under tillage, a letter was addressed by me to the Engineer Department in the year 1856, when the Estate was under Circar management, to inspect the works of irriga-tion in the Zemindary and to prepare the necessary Estimates for the repair and improvement of the same. In reply the Acting District Engineer forwarded Es-timates to the amount of Rupees 38,943 which having been only received subse-quent to the transfer of the Estate to the hands of its proprietor, no measures were taken to carry the Estimates into effect. The very large outlay shewn in the above estimate is itself suffi-cient to shew that little or no atten-tion was paid to the improvement of the irrigation works in the Estate under notice.

12. Adverting to the Endorsement of the Board on Petition No. 256 of 1854 from the proprietor of the Estate of Sheveghenny praying for a reduction of Rupees 9200 in the annual Peishcush on the plea of 20 Villages included in the permanent Deed, being exclusively under the Circar

management

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management. I have the honor to inform you that the subject of the Petition is under investi-gation, and will be reported on separately.

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(Signed) J. Silver Collector

Abstract

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No. 1

Abstract Statement shewing the extent of land both cultivated and waste as per accounts of Fusly 1265 and the amount of revenue derivable thereon in the Zemindary of Shevagherry in the District of Tinnevelly.—

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Description of land	Extent of land under cultivation	Amount of Teerwah thereon	Extent of waste land capable of being brought under cultivation	Amount of Teerwah thereon	Total of Columns 2 and 4 or extent of Anyacut after deducting Perumboke	Total of columns 3 and 5	Remarks
	1	2	3	4			
	S-C m m	Rs A P	S C m m	Rs A P			
1 Nunjah	1494 16 4 7/8	26720 8 "	2808 19 1 3/8		4303 15 6 2/8	79125 14 "	
2 Poonjah	8253 31/64 " "	21997 9 11	4726 13/64 " "		12979 44/64 " "	34571 8 9	For particulars vide Statement Nos. 2 and 3
3 Lands cultivated under wells & paying Poonjah Teerwah	641 29/64 " "	3358 7 7	" " "		641 29/64 " "	3358 7 7	*Though this land is cultivated by means of well water, yet as it is usually charged with Poonjah Teerwah, no particulars are given for the same.
4 D: cultivated under D: and paying Teerwah with reference to the description of produce raised	22 60/64 " "	429 10 6	" " "		22 60/64 " "	429 10 6	For particulars vide Memo entered below.
	52506 4 "				64979 4 10	117485 8 10	

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Memo. shewing the particulars of the lands on which special tax is now levied, the rate, and the loss which would thereby be

	Number of wells	Extent of land under cultivation
Wells dug previous to Fusly 1252	72	15 37/64
Do. Do. subsequent to Fusly 1252	27	7 23/64
Total	99	22 10/64

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forming the 4th Item in the above Statement, and amount of teerwah derivable thereon at the Poonjah entailed on the Zemindars—

Amount of special tax levied			Amount of Poonjah teerwah thereon			Loss which the Zemindar will sustain in the event of the Poonjah rate being ordered to be levied		
Rs.	A	P	Rs.	A	P	Rs.	A	P
393	"	"	124	4	1	268	11	11
36	10	6	7	2	8	29	7	10
429	10	6	131	6	9	293	3	9

As the lands cultivated under old wells are still charged with special tax in the Government Villages, no alteration for the present is required to be made in the existing rate of teerwah levied on 15 37/64 Chains of land cultivated under old wells. The extent of land cultivated under the irrigation of new wells can be charged at the Poonjah rate, in which case the loss to the Zemindar will be only Rupees 29 7 10.

Signed) I. Silver

Collector

	16	"	8	"	41/64	10	4	5
	15	15	7	29	56/64	477	3	7
	15	9	5	32	62/64	514	"	8
	13	9	3	4	4/64	63	10	2
	12	2	6	4	55/64	59	10	3
	11	15	9	"	28/64	4	13	10
Coarse or black Soil								
	11	11	1	7	17/64	84	15	4
	11	4	11	"	8/64	1	6	7
	11	3	"	"	24/64	4	3	1
	10	14	9	77	15/64	843	7	1
	10	9	8	22	42/64	240	4	9
	9	15	6	23	44/64	236	2	6
	9	13	10	6	58/64	68	2	"
	9	12	1	3	59/64	38	4	3
	8	14	7	100	54/64	1432	15	7
	8	12	10	14	54/64	130	10	9
	6	12	7	14	31/64	98	5	1
	6	10	11	48	16/64	322	4	4
	6	9	3	14	63/64	98	8	7
	6	"	"	105	52/64	634	12	7
	5	10	6	"	26/64	2	4	9
	5	9	11	39	60/64	219	1	8
	4	10	8	35	60/64	187	11	4
				663	6/64	5983	6	11
	11	7	3	3	7/64	35	9	10
	13	3	"	14	35/64	162	13	2
	10	1	2	5	50/64	58	4	9
	9	12	1	32	63/64	321	13	6
	8	14	7	281	28/64	2329	1	8
	8	12	10	1	37/64	13	14	3
	8	11	2	180	40/64	1571	11	8
Manal or Sandy Soil	7	13	7	13	51/64	108	1	2
	7	10	2	2	1/64	15	6	3
	7	5	1	"	49/64	5	9	7
	6	12	7	251	54/64	1709	10	1
	6	9	3	252	19/64	1724	12	10
	5	8	3	123	60/64	683	8	6
	5	4	10	68	25/64	363	8	1
	5	1	5	26	22/64	134	1	8
	4	10	8	19	21/64	90	3	3
	4	7	3	27	40/64	133	"	11
	3	9	8	9	52/64	33	6	2
	2	8	9	10	20/64	26	7	10
	"	8	6	13	22/64	7	1	3
				1330	8/64	9520	2	5

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	11	7	3	5 2/64	57	10	1
	8	12	10	. 11/64	1	8	2
	6	12	7	20 47/64	140	3	4
	6	8	3	115 48/64	755	15	.
	5	1	5	6 33/64	34	12	1
Sewel or red Soil	4	14	3	23 31/64	114	14	2
	3	9	8	25 51/64	93	.	5
	3	6	4	51 39/64	175	2	6
	2	15	6	54 63/64	163	4	6
	2	1	11	17 33/64	90	4	.
	1	12	10	94 38/64	170	8	10
	1	7	9	4 35/64	6	12	.
	1	4	4	184 9/64	234	5	9
	1	1	.	33 5/64	35	1	4
	.	11	.	38 19/64	26	6	5
				701 35/64	2099	12	7

Vepel or a mixture of black and Sandy soil.	2	3	8	36 8/64	80	8	4
Pottel or D: of black and white soil	5	4	10	13 5/64	69	3	4
Manal Sewel or a mixture of Sand and red soil	3	9	8	218 38/64	789	4	7
	3	2	11	44 46/64	142	4	8
	1	9	5	51 33/64	81	13	4
	.	13	7	24 48/64	21	.	.
	.	10	2	466 16/64	297	1	1
	.	7	8	50 44/64	239	14	8
				5509 33/64	4244	6	4
				8253 31/64	21997	9	11

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E E. B (Signed) I. Silver
Collector

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No. 3.

Statement shewing the extent of Poonjah waste land capable of being brought under cultivation, the existing and the proposed reduced rates of assessment per Chain, and the amount of Teerwah both at the existing and the proposed reduced rates in the Zemindary of Shevagherry in the District of Tinnevelly.

			9	12	1	18 45/64	164	8	4	
			8	14	7	157 30/64	1403	6	9	
			8	11	2	50 27/64	438	8	4	
			7	10	2	4 2/64	33	6	6	
			6	12	7	128 28/64	871	14	0	
						377 32/64	3138	7	11	4 10 8 1761 12 8
			6	10	11	2/64	"	3	4	
			6	9	3	100 12/64	1053	14	5	
			5	8	3	77 50/64	428	15	7	
			5	4	10	86 17/64	457	7	6	
			5	1	5	43 62/64	223	15	11	
			4	10	8	29 2/64	135	7	8	
			4	7	3	18 11/64	80	15	2	
			3	9	8	12 30/64	45	4	10	
			2	8	9	10 32/64	41	9	8	
						444 22/64	2407	14	1	2 8 9 1131 11 "
			"	8	6	73 18/64	38	9	6	" 8 6 38 9 6
						895 8/64	5644	15	6	" " " 2932 1 2

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	11	7	3	2 40/64	30	1	1		
	6	12	7	3 47/64	25	5	8		
	6	8	3	60 22/64	393	9	8		
	6	1	5	38 4/64	193	12	4		
	3	9	8	5 42/64	20	6	5		
	3	6	4	26 5/64	88	7	8		
	2	15	0	232 14/64	689	13	4		
	2	1	11	91 50/64	194	11	0		
				480 32/64	1636	3	2	2 1 11	970 27
Seed	1	12	10	44 42/64	80	8	3		
	1	7	9	13 51/64	20	10	9		
	1	4	4	295 20/60	375	7	2		
	1	1	0	63 11/64	67	0	0		
				417 11/64	534	10	2	1 1 0	443 4 2
		11	0	85 11/64	58	10	2	0 11 0	58 10 2
				962 47/64	2238	7	0	0 0 0	1478 11
	3	9	8	390 59/64	1429	9	11		
	3	2	11	51 41/64	164	5	0		
	1	9	5	22 33/64	35	13	2		
				471 5/64	1629	12	1	1 9 5	748 5 2
Manal Seed	0	13	7	35 10/64	29	14	8	0 13 7	29 14 8
	0	10	2	2052 0/64	1306	12	0	0 10 2	1306 12 0
	0	7	8	107 3/64	51	3	0	0 7 8	51 3 0
				2066 19/64	3017	10	9	0 0 0	2130 3 10
Veppel	2	3	8	31 10/64	69	7	7	2 3 8	69 7 7
Pollak	5	4	10	3 43/64	19	7	7	5 4 10	19 7 7
				4726 13/64	12573	14	10	0 0 0	7683 5 10

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E E P / Signed / J Silver
Collector

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Proceedings thereon

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The information now submitted was called for to enable the Board to judge whether circumstances would permit the Mootahdar to treat his ryots with liberality and reduce their assessment where necessary—

2. It is quite clear that he has it in his power to reduce the assessment where exhorbitant as there is a large extent of reclaimable waste in the Estate—

3. The property being in the Mootahdar's hands the Board cannot interfere in any way or prescribe the rates of assessment to be levied from his ryots. If the Government dues are not paid the Collector will proceed according to the Regulations for their recovery—

For

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No. 2952

Bd. No. 3309.

From the Sg. Supdt Engineer Northern Circle

To

The Secretary to the Board of Revenue

Sir,

Enclosures

1. the Ex. Engr. Cote in charge of Ganjam. Letter No. 580 dd 13 June 57 with 1 Plan & Estte and 1 Report
Letter No. 581 dd 13 June 57
—do— 615 — 25th —do—
—do— 674 — 5th July 57
From the Ag Collr of Ganjam.
Letter No. 3738 19 June 57
—do— 886 — 29th do
—do— 923 — 20th July

I have the honour by desire of the Chief Engineer to transfer to the Board's Office the Original documents as per Margin, noting that the Estimate has been corrected in the Central Office—

Central Office of Public Works. Fort St. George 14 August 1857.

Signed C. C. Johnston Captain & Actg. Supdt Engr. Northern Circle

Proceedings

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B. N. 1128.

Proceedings thereon. (1008.09) — The Circumstances of the Ganjam District are evidently exceptional and the Board will be prepared to enquire whether Government will admit of a relaxation of the principle followed in other districts in regard to the provisions of Chauttries.—

2. The papers now before the Board are silent however as to the present traffic on the particular road referred to and the number of Chauttries likely to be required to Complete the line.—

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3. The Board would wish to have a rough statement of the road showing the places at which Chauttries will be required and their distance from each other.— Information should also be generally given as to the number of similar buildings likely to be required on other equally important roads.—

The Board were not prepared to learn that in a District containing so many landed proprietors the task of building as well as endowing Chauttrums would devolve on Government and they wish to know whether the Chauttrum rules have been duly promulgated.—

5. The Board wish it to be distinctly understood that they cannot support the present proposition merely to ensure the

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the allotment of a larger sum of Public money to Ganjam in the annual Budget Lieut Farrington's remarks to this effect in para 2 of his letter No 674 bear out this construction though he only intended to urge the small amount entered in the Budget as an argument against rejecting an useful project merely on financial Consideration

6. Resolved that a copy of the Ag Supdt Engineer's letter and of these proceedings be forwarded to the Ag Collector of Ganjam who offers any two copies of the rest of the Correspondence on the records

7. The Agent Collector will of course Communicate these proceedings to the District Engineer

For

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No 240

To

J. D. Sim Esqr

Acting Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St George

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Br No 3849

From the Collector of North Arcot

Sir

I have the honor with reference to the Board's Circular of the 25th May last No 1751 to state that it is the practice in this District on the Collector receiving intimation from the Quarter Master Generals Department of the march of troops the the District for the Collector to issue orders to the Tahsildars on the line of march to furnish the necessary supplies. The duties of the Tahsildar on these occasions are laid down in detail in the General orders by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council published in the supplement to the Fort St George Gazette dated Tuesday 27th May 1856 as there are many halting places at which there are insufficient or no bazars Rule No XI is in constant requisition

Payments for supplies are punctually made and in the few instances in which from peculiar circumstances

circumstances a demand has remained unliquidated a reference to the Officer Commanding the detachment has always effected a speedy settlement. Travellers at Bungalows are dependant for their supplies on the peons and pensioned Sepoys attached to the Bungalow

2. In para 2 of their letter the Board appear to allude to the Circular letter No. 362 dated 28th August 1821 addressed by the Secretary to Government to the Collectors and Magistrates Paras 4 and 6 of that letter direct that "detachments of troops are not to rely on the local Officers of Government for coolies, cattle, and provisions" that "detachments of troops "should supply their own wants on a march" but that when "Exigencies occur "the Collectors Assistance may be indispensibly requisite" The present authorized practice is at variance with these orders. The requisitions from the Quarter Master Generals department is invariably received whenever Troops pass this District

District whether the troops are accompanied by European Officers or not. Beyond the evil of compulsion, I am not aware that those who sell supplies have any thing to complain of. Payments are regularly made, and complaints of non payment are not once attended to.

3. I am satisfied that without direct assistance from the Civil power neither Troops nor Travellers could procure the necessary supplies. Both troops and Travellers arrive at periods too distant and irregular to create a regular market and some of the places at which they halt are too poor to furnish supplies. They must come from a distance and experience shows they will not be brought if interference with those who furnish them is prohibited.

4. Requisition for the impressment of carriage for troops is of frequent occurrence in this District but on this point I would beg to call the attention of the Board to the accompanying copy of a letter from the Sub Collector Mr Sullivan who from having resided so long at Vellore has obtained great experience in the matter. It is unquestionable that

that bandymen have a great aversion to proceed with troops. On a recent occasion when I was paying the bandymen who had conveyed any tents and baggage to Sirvelloor, they returned the money to me and requested that I would retain it for some days, as if it were known that I had discharged them, their bandies would be taken for the use of a Regiment that was at that time about to move from Vellore. Yet, some of these people belonged to Sirvelloor.

With reference to the difficulty of troops obtaining Coolies on a march I may mention that when the Squadron of the 3d Cavy moved thro' this place by forced marches, their Coolies repeatedly ran away and the Officer in Command acknowledged that but for the Assistance I rendered him he could not have continued his route.

North Arcot,
Collector Cutcherry,
Chittoor, 25th September 1857.

I have signed C. Whittinghame
Collector

No 1
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To C. Whitting ham Esqr
Collector of North arcot,

Sir— I have the honor to acknowledge
1st receipt of your letters of the 2d June last No 342 and 6th Instant No 506, the former giving cover to a printed Circular letter from the Board of Revenue of the 25th May 1857 No 751 and requesting me to furnish such information in regard to the supply of provisions and carriage for Troops marching &c as my experience in the matter may enable me to afford

2. The Board appear to require
information on the following points.

1st The existing practice

2d Whether any material improvement has taken place in the matter Since 1821

3d The probability of Troops and Travellers being able to procure sufficient supplies at reasonable prices from the people without undue interference

4th As to the frequency of requisition for the impressment of Carriage for troops, the inconvenience thereby caused to the people, the rates of hire as compared with private individuals and whether any allowances for detention, return hire, &c are made

These points I shall now proceed to consider

Secretary

Seriatim.

3 As regards them 1st. the existing practice.

I have now been stationed here for close upon ten years and have during that period had to provide Carriage for the

1st Regt. N. I.
19 Regt. N. I.
28th Regt. N. I
34th Regts. N. I twice
4th Regt. N. I
48th Regt. N. I.
49 Regt. N. I
51st Regt. N. I.
52 Regt. N. I

Regiments marginally indicated and have on every occasion been obliged to impress far and wide sending orders to Arnee, Arcot, Walajahnuggur, Chittoor, Ambur, and Goodiatum, besides pressing here. In cases of a Regiment marching, it is usual to issue orders to the Tahsildars who agreeably deputes a Sub Officer with a complement of Peons to Collect Supplies from the neighbouring Villages, and Travellers at the Public Bungalows in the District are generally supplied with provisions through the intervention of the Salook peon in charge of the Bungalow.

4 As regards 2d. any material improvement in the matter since 1824 I have not before me Sir Thomas Munro's remarks on the subject but my impression is that the mib is an annually increasing one as regards the supply of carriage of troops; within my own observation Since 1847 the last demand for carriage I met was 25 percent in excess of what it then was. As regards the supply of provisions to troops on the march I believe matters to be much the same now

now as they were when Sir Thomas Munro wrote with this improvement that the present standing orders for a marching Regiments if attended to ensure prompt payment to the Bazar men who are collected for its supply which was not always the case I believe in former days.—

5.— As regard 3d. the probability of Troops and Travellers being able to procure sufficient supplies at reasonable prices from the people without Circar interference.—

I am of opinion as regards troops that there is no such probability, the system of interference having so long obtained to which at many, indeed most of the halting places for Troops the means of the actual Villages in the limits of which they halt, would be quite inadequate to the enormous and sudden demand thereby necessitating a Collection of supplies, and Shop keepers from surrounding Villages which can only be effected by authority added to which however much looked after by their officers, all soldiers have a tendency to be some what cavalier in their dealings with the native shop keepers and suppliers and to intimidate them, which makes them extremely averse to coming in Contact with a marching Regiment and I believe they never would if they could help it, as regards Travellers I am of opinion that the interference of Peons ought gradually and ought to be discontinued, it may be

be attended at first and in some individual instances with inconvenience but of such a nature as would not warrant the continuance of a system at variance with the first principles of free trade. That Europeans can procure provisions or at any rate make arrangements for supplying themselves without Government interference maybe gathered from the fact of the large number of Europeans of all ranks now employed along the line of the Railway with many I have conversed on the subject and they have been unanimous in stating that when provisions were promptly paid for, they found generally speaking no difficulty in procuring them after the people became slightly acquainted with them and assuredly the more this free dealing with the people themselves is encouraged the better, at the same time in the case of Travelling Some arrangement seems necessary for the protection of the shop keepers as some travellers would be apt to receive articles and not pay the price asked for them, perhaps not at all, the Office is at present performed quasi by the Bungalow Peon but I much question whether the money in many cases reaches the right parties, by the Government encouraging peons to set up in the vicinity of Bungalows Small Shops

shops with the requirements for European travellers the very doubtful services of peons might eventually be dispensed with. -

b As regards 4th The frequency of requisitions for the impressment of carriage for troops the inconvenience thereby caused to the people the rates of hire compared with private individuals and whether any allowances for detention returns here 4th are made. The margin to para 3 of this letter exhibits the number of bonafide requisitions made to me for carriage for troops within the last 9½ years. Besides these, some minor requisitions have been made for the search of details and families The inconvenience to the people in such cases is undoubtedly great, in the turning from the usual channels a large amount of Carriage and the fact that notwithstanding frequent orders to the contrary, in large movements are taken up for any Regiment going out, I know one instance of a bandyman impressed for the 34th Regiment enroute beneath Dacca who was close upon six years before he returned to Bellore. The rates usually given have been about 5 percent in advance of that paid by private individuals but this is quite inadequate when the mere time occupied by a bandy with a marching Regiment is compared with the ground they get over on private employ few Regiments now move more than 15 to 20 miles a

a day with occasional halts on a good road bandies fully laden travel often as much as 22 and 28 miles in the day, for instance hence to Bungalow a Regiment generally occupies 12 days a bandy will go easily in 7 or 8, add to this the two days detention allowed after delivering over to a Regiment and at least that for paying them off and the comparative inconvenience is self evident. I have been the habit of paying 4 annas a day to each bandy from date of impressment till handed over to the Regiment and if impressed and brought from a distance of 50 miles or more at the rate of 4 annas for every 15 miles. I have never heard return hire

7 Having thus afforded what information I can on the points specially noted by the Board I proceed to avail myself of this opportunity to offer a few remarks of my own on this very important subject. There is no question that the amount of carriage for a Regiment is rapidly on the increase and that unless checked it will reach to an alarming extent. I would suggest that a reference be made to all commanding Officers of all Regiments for their well considered opinion in communication with their native officers as to the maximum allowance of carriage necessary per company. For this as regards officers baggage & mess

Bazar

Bazar stores, only such should be entered as are actually required on the march. For the bulk of mess property, stores, and officers effects, private arrangements should be made before or after the march of the Regiment, although the orders are stringent on this point, I have never had reason to believe that the slightest effort has been made by the Commanding officers to make private arrangements for procuring carriage as far as possible on the contrary, in the indents are generally included all the bandies some 30 or 40 required for the whole of the mess stores and in the same way for the whole of the officers baggage. Regiments when likely to move with their families have generally some notice and with them families have generally some notice and arrangements might be made privately for all carriage but what is absolutely required for the families and for officers and mess for the march. Bandies are generally willing to go with officers baggage, mess stores and can almost always be procured without pressing but they have the greatest horror of being handed over to the men.

Owing

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st. Owing to the way they are but too often treated as also their Cattle.-

2d The heavy loads.-

3d The long time occupied on the march.-

4th The fear of decease.-

5th The fear of being again impressed on arrival at destination

6th The inadequate hire with reference especially to No 3.

6 I believe it to be the intention of Government that carriage should only be prest for the march of Troops or conveyance of Military stores in cases of Emergency and that the only officers authorized to press are the Local Civil authorities.-

9 I have recently had occasion to remonstrate against a practice which has exist in since the opening of the Railway has which

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which is that of the Commissariate officer and Superintendent of Police pressing carriage out of their own limits for the conveyance of ordinance and other stores from the Railway station to Bangalore, Bellary thereby seriously interfering with the traffic of the Railway and being in my opinion a course entirely unwarranted

10 It does appear to me as the Commissariate Department have I believe authorized contractors & a regular Dandy Mastry Establishment that by a very little management and the payment of somewhat enhanced rates, arrangements might be made for the transmission of Government stores & ordinance &c. without the necessity of pressing except in time of distance and other extraordinary emergency and even in such cases I believe it to be the correct course to apply to the Civil authorities for the purpose

11 The value of carriage since I have been in Vellore has increased some 40 percent. In 1848 a new dandy could be purchased for Rs 28 to 30 and

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and a fresh pair of bullocks for 21 Rs. & 25; only the other day an unclaimed bandy bullocks that had come all the way from Demerara with the 27th Regiment the drivers having died of Cholera on the Road were sold at the Police office by Public outcry for nearly 70 Rs.

12 Notwithstanding this I am not aware that any enhanced rate is now offered for the Conveyance of troops, Government stores &c beyond what has obtained for the last thirty or forty years and looking to the inconvenience &c mentioned in paras 6 and 7, I do not think Government should pay for such purposes less than 10 to 15 per cent above private rates, and in the case of troops this should only apply to an amount of carriage fixed as per scale per pura, and for all carriage above that allowance a still higher rate should be charged if prescribed.

13. I believe I have now afforded to the best of ability the information sought for in the Board's Circular letter under reference.

North Arcot,
Sub Collr's Office,
Vellore 15th August
1857.

(signed) A. H. Sullivan.
Sub Collector.

True Copy
(signed) C. Whittinghame
Collector

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No 311.

To

J. D. Sim, Esqr
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue,
Fort Saint George.

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Bt. No 4007

From the Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir,

With reference to the Board's Endorsement on Petition No 2665 of 1857 herewith returned, I have the honor to submit the following Report.

2. The Petitioners state that Toorwah is collected from them according to the current selling price when it exceeds the Sloongoo price, and according to the latter when the current selling price falls below the Sloongoo, and pray that Toorwah may be collected from them either

either according to the Olongoo or current selling price.

3. As the above request is contrary to the principles of the Olongoo system, which is observed in this District, from Fasly 1232, and the terms of which are already sufficiently well known to the Board, and are briefly explained below, and as this request has proceeded from only two Ryot in the District, it cannot be complied with; but it will be taken into consideration when a revision of the assessment takes place, during the general survey of the District

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4. In settling the price of a Village, the market price of the nearest town is assumed. From which the carriage hire due for the distance between the Village and the Town is deducted, and the remainder is taken as the current selling price, after making some discretionary allowances for wastage and merchants' profit. From this (the current selling prices) the Jammaabundy price is fixed, with the addition thereto of 5 per cent of the Olongoo price, if the former, current selling prices, happens to be less than the Olongoo, or with a deduction therefrom of 10 per cent of the Olongoo, if the former exceed the latter.

(Signed) Jo Silver,
Collector

X The average of the prices of the 9 years from Fasly 1222 to 1230 excluding the two highest & one lowest year is called the Olongoo price.

Tinnevelly, Collectorate Circuit Cutcherry, 5th October 1857.

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B. No. 4146

Proceedings thereon 1. On the above letter the Collector observes that Petitioners' request is opposed to the principles of the Cloongoo system which has been in force ever since July 1232 and that it cannot therefore be complied with.

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2. Mr Silver, has apparently mis-understood the object the Board had in view in calling for report.

3. A comparison of para 2 with the latter part of para 4 will show that the hardship of which Petitioner complains seems to be not his being charged with kurwah on the Cloongoo principle, but that when the current selling price is above the Cloongoo he is made to pay at the higher rate; whereas according to the Cloongoo system the Jummabundy would, under those circumstances, be fixed at the current price minus 10 per cent of the Cloongoo.

4. Upon this point the Collr will be pleased to afford information, and it would make the matter more clear if he would illustrate the meaning of para 4 of his letter of 6th Oct 1857 by an Example.

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No. 38.

To

J. D. Sim Esqre

Acting Secretary to the

Board of Revenue.

(1013)

B. No. 4154.

From the Director of Revenue Settlement.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Petition No. 2968 of 1857 on the Board's file with an endorsement requesting me to report the circumstances under which the Petitioner was removed from his Office of Tahsildar.

2. In reply I may inform the Board that while I was in the course of reviewing the administration of the Tahsildars for fusly 1266 Petitioner tendered his resignation of his situation, and as this was made before the review (Extract from which Petitioner encloses) reached Petitioner, I saw no objection to his thus relinquishing his place - I was however too late to modify the order which I might otherwise have done by the omission of the last sentence

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as it had already been if I recollect rightly sent to the Press, this as above explained, it did not reach Petitioner before the tender of his resignation - His resignation will account, for the circumstance not being reported to the Board -

3. If the Board are of opinion that the resignation of Petitioner required that in fairness to him, the condemnatory expression of reduction to a lower grade should not stand against him, there would be no objection to its being cancelled by a Marginal note in the records of the Collectors Office under the sanction of the Board -

4. Under the above circumstances it seems unnecessary for me to enter into a further notice of Petitioners conduct in the administration of his Talook -

5. The Petition is herewith returned.

Office of
Director of Revt. Settlement
Madras, 22d. October 1857.

(Signed) H. Newill.
Director of Revt. Settlement.

Proceedings

Bd. No. 4111.

Proceedings thereon -

(19.13-14)

The Board are satisfied with the explanation Petitioner having voluntarily tendered his resignation the Board do not consider it either due to him, or advisable on other grounds to with-draw the unfavorable opinion which was previously placed upon record in regard to his administration of the Talook he had charge of -

Ordered that the following Endorsement be passed upon Petition No. 2968 of 1857.

"Petitioner having resigned his post of Tahsildar and having moreover been pronounced unfit to hold that office the Board decline to comply with his request."

No. 5

To,
J. D. Sim Esqre
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

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Bd. No. 4244
From the Collector of Nellore

Sir,

With reference to that part of para 3 of

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of my letter of this day's date, stating that the period of service of C. Rungacharloo Nail Sheristadar on my Establishment is considerably more than that of the Head Sheristadar of Masulipatam, I have the honor to state that after the letter was posted, I was informed that such is not the case, but that the Head Sheristadar of Masulipatam was of the same service as Rungacharloo is at co present, when he was appointed to that office-

2. The error arose from my mistaking one word for another in Rungacharloo's hand co writing.-

Nellore, Collector's Office, 23d. October 1857.

(Signed) F. B. Elton.
Collector.

Order thereon-

(1015-16)

Ordered to be recorded-

To,
J. D. Sim Esqre.
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue.
Fort St. George.

(1017)
B. No. 4263.

Sir,

From the Actg. Collr. of South Arcot-

With reference to the Board's Proceedings of

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of the 23d. Instant communicating the order of Govern: ment authorizing the purchase of certain articles of furniture for the Government House at Cuddalore. I have the honor to state that there are two Punkahs and a blind Valued altogether at 32 Rupees co and a blind Valued altogether at 32 Rupees co purchased by Mr. Ellis from Mr. Reade who also bought these Punkahs from Mr. Hall, co but which were inadvertently omitted to be entered in the list furnished by Mr. Ellis, Copy of which was forwarded to the Board with Mr. Hall's letter of the 9th. September last-

As these articles form part of the co fixtures belonging to the Government House now in my occupation, I have the honor to request that the Board will bee pleased to obtain the sanction of Government for the disbursement of the additional Sum of 32 Rupees now applied for from the accumulated amount of House rent in the Treasury-

South Arcot, Collr's Cutcherry, Cuddalore 28th. February 1857.

(Signed) G. A. Taylor.
Acting Collector.

Proceedings

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B. No. 4085.

Proceedings thereon-

(1017-18)

In Cons: 23d. Octr. 1857.

Submitted for the orders of Govern-
=ment with reference to Extract Minutes Consul-
=tation dated 14th. October 1857 No. 1049 Revenue
Department-

2. The Board recommend that the
purchase of the articles now mentioned may also
be sanctioned-

No. 183.

To,

J. D. Sim Esqre.

Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue.

(1019)

B. No. 4333.

Sir,

From the Collector of Coimbatore

With reference to the Board's Circular
dated 14th. June 1855, I have the honor to forward a
Statement in the prescribed form together with an
Abstract shewing the extent and value of the
land of different descriptions to be granted to
the Village Sibbendy in lieu of such present
Enam lands as are unprofitable from causes
beyond control, and also in lieu of lands taken for

public

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public purposes amounting in the aggregate to Rupees
1367- This sum exceeds the value of the present Enam
lands 8s.ca. only by the very trifling sum of
Rupees 1-4-11-

2. Many of the present Enam lands,
are unfit for cultivation, from causes shown in
Column 4 of the Statement as ascertained by
strict enquiry instituted thro the respective Tah-
=sildars and the grant of fresh lands vide
Column 6 of the Statement is therefore absolutely
necessary-

3. The Monigar of Todanaud, on
the Neelgherry Hills is now in the receipt of a
Salary of only 12 Rupees a year in ready
money as per sanction of the Board dated 28th.
November 1853 as he prefers land to that
Salary, Poonjah land of the same value has been
selected from waste in the same Village, and
entered accordingly in the Account-

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4. A Toty in the above Villages has also "Manegem" land to the sum of cs Rupees 12 a year he repeatedly complained of the inadequancy of that Salary in such a cs locality, I think it necessary to add to his payment a sum of 6 Rupees more Fs. annum, by the grant of Poonjah lands; and the same is accordingly entered in the Account-

5. The Villages appertaining to the cs "Peringhenaud," inclusive of Coonoor on the Neel=gherries, are improving by the increase of cs European and Native settlers, and renders the employment of a Moonsiff Maingar at Coonoor, and a Toty under him, very cs necessary, on a Salary of Rupees 35 and 18 Rupees per year respectively this sum is not cs more than requisite in such a locality-

Poonjah waste lands to the value of Rupees 53-

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P. B.

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Land to be allotted in lieu of those unfit for cultivation — 136-15-6
Do to be newly granted — 71-8-0
1439-7-6

is accordingly entered in the account.

6. Under the foregoing circum=stances I request the Boards sanction to allot fresh lands from Circar waste, to the aggregate value of Rupees 1439-7-6 consisting of different items as detailed above.

Coimbatore, Collector's Office, 29th October 1857.

(Signed) E. B. Thomas, Collector

Statement

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No. 1 Statement of Lands proposed to be given to Village Officers in lieu of their Enams which have become unprofitable or have been taken up for public purposes in the District of Coimbatore

Settiamungalam

				Extent of					
			3	12	10	4	7		
Colathoollampolliem	Curnum	Do.	B	1	3¼	5	10	6	
	Toly	Do.	B	1	12¼	7	12	6	
				2	15½	13	7	4	
Coudiempolliem	Tundulcar Nunjah Cawnies			1	8½	16	14	3	Inundated
Settimungalem	Moniem Poonjah Bullah			1	—	3	13		The earth has been used for bricks for Bawany Bridge
Goottalattoor	Curnum	Do.	Do.	10	14	30	1	11	Far off the Village
Goonderay	Curnum	Do.	Do.	2	2	6	13	9	Unproductive 20 years waste
	Toly	Do.	Do.	1	4¾	4	9	2	
				3	6¾	11	6	11	
Narrampolliem and Colatoor	Curnum	Do.	Do.	3	13¼	16	11	11	Lies at the foot of Hassanoor 10 years waste
	Poonjah	B		36	5½	138	10	11	
	Total of the Garden	B		3	4¾	39	13	11	
	Taloork Nunjah	C		1	8½	16	14	3	
						195	7	1	

				Extent of					
Colathoollampolliem	Curnum	Do.	B	1	3¼	5	10	6	Do. Do. Do. 3 years waste
	Toly	Do.	B	1	9½	7	12	6	
				2	12¾	13	7	4	
						Cawnies			
Coudiempolliem	Tundulcar Nunjah			1	8½	16	14	3	
Settimungalem	Moniem Poonjah			2	2¼	3	12	10	Bullas
Goottalattoor	Curnum	Do.	Do.	10	2¾	30	1	11	
Goonderay	Curnum	Do.	Do.	1	10½	6	12	11	
	Toly	Do.	Do.	1	1¾	4	9	2	
				2	12¼	11	6	1	
Narrampolliem and Colatoor	Curnum	Do.	Do.	4	6	16	10	11	
	Poonjah	B		44	11½	168	1	4	
	Garden	B		2	14¼	10	4	8	
	Nunjah	C		1	8½	16	14	3	
						195	4	3	

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Sanamalay	Carnum Poonjah	"	12½	4 5 9	Lies close to a hill and is waste 3 years	Poonjah	"	13½	4 5 8
	Taliary Do	1	"	4 1 6		Do	"	13	4 1 11
		1	12	8 7 3			1	10½	8 7 7
Chockumpolliem	Toty Do	1	11¼	4 " 6	Flooded	waste 2 Do Do	1	6¼	4 7 11
Elakeekarry	Toty Do	2	8½	12 3 8	Do	Do 2 Do Do	2	11¼	12 3 7
Bullapolliem	Monciem Poonjah	"	7	2 5 "	Far off the Village and	Poonjah	"	8	2 5 2
	Carnum Garden	"	2½	1 15 5	Stony waste 2 years	Do	"	11½	2 " "
		"	9½	4 4 5			1	3½	4 5 2
Gopanajapooram	Toty Poonjah	1	9	4 2 8	Do Do	Poonjah	"	15	4 3 "
Elagompolliem	Taliary Do	1	15	5 11 1	Close to a hillock waste for 11 years	Do	1	1	5 9 11
Chennampolliem	Do Do	"	12½	3 7 1	Converted into road	Do	1	"	3 8 5
Pillamaday	Tundul Do	2	2¼	7 14 1	Lies far off the Village waste for 3 years	Do	2	8½	7 14 1
Hobly putty	Toty Do	1	11¼	7 1 "	Washed away by flood- waste for 6 years	Do	1	11	7 3 "
Coottamoondy	Taliary Do	"	12½	2 4 8	Infested by wild animals Do for 2 Do	Do	1	½	2 1 11
Chennagumpol- liem	Monciem Do	"	9	1 15 8	Do Do waste for 15 years	Do	"	13½	1 15 8
	Curnam Do	"	15	3 4 11		Do	1	6½	3 4 11
	Toty Do	"	5½	1 3 5		Do	"	6½	1 2 10
		1	13½	6 8 "			2	10½	6 7 5
Ramempolliem	Tundulcar Do	1	4	4 " 8	Lies far off the Village and is stony 8 years waste	Poonjah	"	14	4 1 11
	Taliary Do	"	8½	2 " 5		Do	"	6	1 12 1
		1	12½	6 1 1			1	4	5 14 "
Doddabary	Monciem Do	1	1	4 5 11	Lies far off the Village and the soil is impregnated with soda 3 years waste	Do	1	2¼	4 3 10
	Taliary Do	"	7	" 14 5		Do	"	4	" 14 1
		1	8	5 4 4			1	6½	5 1 11
Modasapooram	Toty Do	"	12	3 1 4	Do and close to the Hill 3 years waste	Do	"	12	3 1 4
	Taliary Do	1	¾	1 8 8		Do	"	6	1 8 8
		1	12¾	4 10 "			1	2	4 10 "

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Dannikencottah Taluk

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Poolaapolliem	Moniem	Poonjah	1	—	4 3/4	3 3 11	Lies far off the Village and infested by wild beasts 2 years waste	Poonjah	1	—	6	3 3 9							
	Curnum	Do	1	—	15	5 9 4		Do	1	—	12 1/2	5 11 1							
			3	—	3 3/4	8 13 3			3	—	2 1/2	8 14 10							
Belachy	Taliary	Do	1	—	7 1/2	3 14 2		Do	Do	2	Do	Do	Do	1	—	3/4	3 14 11		
Vadakaloor	Toty	Do	11	—	14	2 13 3		Do	Do	2	Do	Do	Do	1	—	5 1/4	2 13 2		
Cottampatty	Curnum	Do	11	—	13	3 5 5	Rocky	3	Do	Do	Garden	11	—	5	3 2				
Coopapaipalliem	Moniem	Do	11	—	3 1/4	1 1 2		Do											
	Garden		1	—	10 3/4	18 13 4							Do	1	—	13 1/4	20 11 11		
			1	—	14	19 14 6													
Skinnalullypatty	Curnum	Poonjah	11	—	7	2 2 10	Do	4 years waste					Poonjey	11	—	7	2 2 10		
Rungompolliem	Curnum	Do	11	—	11	2 2 11	Do	5	Do	Do			Do	11	—	15 1/2	2 3 3		
	Toty	Do	11	—	6 3/4	2 10 -							Do	1	—	4 1/4	2 9 11		
			1	—	13/4	4 12 11								2	—	3 3/4	4 13 2		

Dunnaikonaattah Talook

Etadypolliem	Curnum	Do	11	—	15	4 6	Converted into Road	3	Do	Do	Do	1	—	3	4 7 8				
Bettadapoora	Toty	Do	11	—	5/4	1 2 6	Cut off by Jungle stream					Do	11	—	5	1 2 6			
	Taliary	Do	11	—	9	1 13 2	3 years waste					Do	11	—	7 1/2	1 13 2			
			11	—	14 1/4	2 15 8							11	—	12 1/2	2 15 8			
Mungalapiary	Curnum	Poonjah	11	—	4	11 4 1	Lies far off the Village and at the bottom of a hill					Poonjah	3	—	6 3/4	11 8 10			
	Garden		11	—	15	10 12 9						Do	11	—	6	1 12 3			
			1	—	3	11 10 10							3	—	12 3/4	13 5 1			
	Toty	Poonjah	1	—	11	1 12 3													
			2	—	3	13 7 1													
Chenneveeronpol: Dem	Toty	Poonjah	11	—	13 1/4	3 14 3	Rocky					Do	11	—	13 1/4	3 14 3			
Ajeenpolliem	Toty	Do	11	—	12 1/2	3 3 5	Impregnated with Soda and cut off by water					Do	11	—	12	3 4 8			
Cooyenoor	Taliary	Do	11	—	5	1 5 11	Lies at the bottom of a hill					Do	11	—	9	1 5 2			
Coopanoor	Taliary	Do	1	—	9	3 4 5	Do					Do	1	—	8	3 5 2			
Coollanoor	Moniem	Do	1	—	11	4 2 9	Do					Do	11	—	14	4 1 9			
	Curnum	Do	1	—	3	4 14 2						Do	1	—	6 1/4	4 14 2			
	Toty	Do	11	—	10 1/2	2 6 8						Do	11	—	9	2 7 5			
			2	—	13 1/2	11 7 7							2	—	13 1/4	11 7 4			

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Port of George 23 November 1857

Cleared at the Office and Entered outwards

Chelsea Steam Navigation Co. — 13 9 11 — Coals 9 tons

Thames Police Steam Service — Coals 1 — 6 6 21 — Oil 2½ " 9 17

" " 12½ 6 13 6

Coals 10 3 11

Hawkins & Co. — Coals 10½ 3 7 6

Hayward & Co. — Coals 1 — 9¾ 8 8 2 — Coals 1 13 8 8 3

Allowance 1 — 11 — 9 3

Custom 1 — 11 — 9 3

Statement of Coals Taken in

Coals 4 — 2 — 1 9 10

Coals 8 — 11 — 4 8

2 — 12 — 1 9 10

Coals 1 — 11½ 3 8 1

2 — 12 — 1 9 10

Coals 7 — 1 6 8

Coals 7 — 1 6 8

Coals 9 — 7 38 9 10

9 — 7 38 9 10

9 — 7¾ 3 9 2 2

Coals 9 — 1 3 7 1 8 Coals for the Passage

Coals 9 — 1 3 7 1 8 Coals for Pumping — 1⅝ 3 7 1 8

Intended to take 20 Steam Vessels

Coals 6 — 1 8 2 Employed in the Admiralty — 6 1 8 2

Coals 9 — 7 38 9 10

9 — 7¾ 3 9 2 2

Coals 9 — 7 38 9 10

9 — 7¾ 3 9 2 2

Chelsea Steam Navigation — Coals 13 9 11 — Coals for all the Passage and Pumping — 13 9 11

Coals 2 — 10 3 4 11

Thames Police Steam Service — Coals 1 — 6 6 21 — Coals 1 — 6 6 21

Coals 4 — 10½ 3 7 6 — Coals 4 — 10½ 3 7 6

Coals 10 3 11

" 12½ 6 13 6

Coals 2 — 10 3 1 11

1 — 6½ 9 15 5

Hayward & Co. — Coals 1 — 9¾ 8 8 2 — Coals 1 13 8 8 3

Coals 63 — ¾ 222 6 3

Allowance 1 — 11 — 9 3

Custom 1 — 11 — 9 3

Coals 4 — 11¾ 53 12 4

Coals 1 — 11 — 9 3

Coals 1 — 11 — 9 6

Coals 1 — 11 — 9 6

Coals 4 — 2 — 1 9 10

Coals 8 — 11 — 4 8

Coals 8 — 8 — 4 8

Coals 1 — 11½ 53 4 1

2 — 12 — 1 9 10

Coals 7 — 1 6 8

Coals 7 — 1 6 8

Coals 9 — 7 38 9 10

9 — 7¾ 3 9 2 2

Coals 9 — 1 3 7 1 8 Coals for the Passage

Coals 9 — 1 3 7 1 8 Coals for Pumping — 1⅝ 3 7 1 8

Intended to take 20 Steam Vessels

Coals 6 — 1 8 2 Employed in the Admiralty — 6 1 8

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Chuckahasahully	Moniem	Poonjah	1	12	7	11	5	Lies far off the Village 16 years waste	Poonjey	2	3	7 11 5
	Curnum	Do	1	14	8	4	3		Do	2	4	8 3 7
	Toty	Do	4	15	4	2	-		Do	1	2½	4 1 3
			4	9	20	-	4			5	5½	20 4 3
Koggiem	Moniem	Do	1	6½	7	7	-	Do and infested by wild animals 10 years waste	Do	1	6½	7 7 -
Veerapa Naiken Pully	Moniem	Do	1	9¼	6	7	10	Do Do 17 years	Do	1	6	6 7 6
	Curnum	Do	1	8	4	13	6		Do	1	½	4 13 6
	Toty	Do	1	4	2	5	7		Do	4	8	2 5 7
			4	1¼	13	10	11			2	14½	13 10 7
Ayndepolliem	Moniem	Do	4	13¼	3	6	7	Do Do	Do	4	8	1 9 10
									Garden	4	5¾	1 12 10
										4	13¾	3 6 -

Collegal Taluk

Bundahully	Curnum	Do	3	10¾	15	1	7	Cut off by jungle stream 12 years waste	Poonjey	3	10	15 2 -
Emmahully	Moniem	Do	1	2¼	4	11	1	Lies far off the Village and infested with wild animals 15 years waste	Do	1	2¼	4 11 1
	Taliary	Do	3	8	2	-	11		Do	4	8	2 - 11
			4	10¼	6	12	-			1	10¼	6 12 -
Doddaindovady	Curnum	Do	4	8	2	-	11	Partly taken up for the sites of houses and partly inundated by flood 6 years waste	Nunjah	4	15½	7 2 -
		Nunjah	4	11	5	1	1					
					7	2	-					
Conjerhully	Taliary	Poonjy	4	11	2	3	3	Washed by flood	Poonjy	8		2 3 3
									Do	1	2	3 10 2
Zenakenhully	Curnum	Do	1	13¾	8	4	3	Do 5 years waste	Nunjah	12¾		4 6 7
												8 - 9
Total of the Taluk		Poonjah	29	14¼	101	2	9		Poonjy	24	14¼	92 14 3
		Nunjah	4	11	5	1	1		Garden	4	5¾	1 12 2
									Nunjah	1	12¼	11 8 7
					106	3	10					106 3 -

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Soobasawampully	Curnum	Poonjah	1	—	5 1/4	6	3	11	Stony waste since 3 years	Poonjah	1	— 11 1/2	6	2 1
Nullampully and Colarapatty	Taliary	Poonjah	2	—	—	12	14	1	Do	—	3	—	—	— 2 11	12	14 1
Coollachapolliem	Curnum	Do	—	—	15 1/4	5	—	8	Washed by flood	5	Do	—	—	— 1 4	5	2 3
Mylumpatty	Curnum	Do	—	3	— 2	12	13	8	Stony				Do	— 3 7	12	1 11
Cacadavoo Vagolumpolliem Codungopolliem	Taliary	Do	—	2	— 2	16	13	9	Do	4	years waste	—	Do	3 3 1/4	17	7 1
Covilpolliem	Taliary	Do	—	1	— 4	5	14	—	Do	4	—	Do	—	— Do	—	1 6 5 10 6
Voonjavalampatty	Taliary	Do	—	1	— 8 1/2	8	1	6	Is required for the common ground of the Village					Do — 1 1 1/2	8	1 3
Vedambachaty	Moniem	Do	—	2	— 14 1/4	7	10	3	Cut off by Jungle Stream 8 years waste					Do — 4 5 1/2	7	10 5
Soorandompolliem	Tandulcar	Do	—	3	— 14 1/2	10	5	3	Hard rock 29 years waste					Do — 4 3 1/2	10	6 8

Pt Elanady Talook

Parrealandy	Taliary	Do	2	—	1 1/4	9	12	5	Unfit for cultivation waste for many years					Do — 3 5 9 11 9
Cottampully	Taliary	Do	1	—	10 1/4	8	11	3	Do	—		Do	—	Do — 2 1 1/2 8 11 9
Secrooculanday	Taliary	Do	5	—	6 3/4	27	2	—	Do	—		Do	—	Do — 6 9 1/2 27 2 —
Vanjeepolliem	Taliary	Do	—	—	12	3	8	5	Do	—		Do	—	Do — 1 8 3 8 5
Cottoor — Moniem		Do	—	—	12	1	12	2	Do	—				Nunjah — 1 1/4 1 12 2
Cottoor — Carnam		Do	1	—	5 1/4	5	13	8	Do	—				Poonjah 2 — 8 5 14 —
Cottoor — Taliary		Nunjah	1	—	13 1/4	11	6	2	Do	—				Nunjah 2 — 9 11 9 —
						19	—	—						19 3 2
Total of the Talook		Poonjah	31		1 1/4	142	9	—						Poonjy 39 — 5 1/4 140 8 2
		Nunjah	1		13 1/4	11	6	2						Nunjah 2 — 13 1/4 13 5 2
						153	15	2						153 13 4

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Andyoor Talook

Paraprooloor	Moniem	Poonjy	2	12	9 11 1	Lies far off the Villuge 5 years waste	Poonjy	2	13¾	9 11 1
Ammapratty	Toty	Dº	"	9	2 5 -	Washed away by flood	Dº	"	9	2 5 -
Sarcarapollium	Moniem	Dº	3	11¼	13 2 2	Lies at the foot of a hill and is infested by wild animals 10 yeurs waste	Nunjah	1	7	13 2 2
	Curnum	Dº	1	10	8 9 6		Poonjy	1	15¼	8 9 6
			5	5¼	21 11 8					21 11 8
Andyoor	Curnum	Poonjah	1	14¾	11 4 7	Required as the common meadow of the village and for Garden the well has disappeared	Poonjy	4	1¾	19 2 7
		Garden	"	9	7 14 -					
			2	7¾	19 2 7					
Nevingopratty	Toty	Poonjy	2	2½	6 7 1	Lies at the foot of a hill waste for 1 year	Poonjy	2	1¼	6 7 1
Elepely	Moniem	Dº	1	11¼	1 12 3	Washed away by flood	Dº	1	-	1 12 3
	Curnum	Dº	1	5	12 10		Dº	"	7	12 10
			3	¼	2 9 1					1 7 2 9 1
Padavalacoiroy	Curnum	Dº	2	10	3 7 6	Used for the side of Villuge and road 18 years waste	Dº	"	11	3 7 6
Bawany Coodul	Curnum	Dº	2	1	8 5 9	Taken for making bricks for public purposes	Dº	2	5	8 5 9
Moolacadoo	Toty	Dº	1	15½	4 - 9	Impregnated with soda	Dº	2	4¾	4 - 9
Chambully	Toty	Dº	2	12	7 4 4	Washed away by flood	Dº	3	1½	7 4 4
			3	-	17 9 9	Lies far off the Village and washed away by flood	Poonjy	4	¼	17 9 6
							Poonjy	25	6½	89 8 2
							Garden	"	-	- - -
							Nunjah	1	7	13 2 2
Total of the Talook	Poonjah	28	2¼	94 12 7						102 10 4
	Garden	"	9	7 14 "						
	Nunjah	"	"	- - -						
				102 10 7						
Maittoonasawompollium	Moniem	Poonjy	2	1¾	13 " 2	A cross road has been open across the Land	Poonjey	4	2¾	13 " 2
Doempoondanay	Curnum	Dº	1	4¾	4 10 4	Lies far off the Village	Dº	1	7	4 10 7
Eanjempully	Maniem	Dº	"	13½	3 " 9	The ground is rocky and Uneven	Dº	"	13½	3 " 7
Poonjakelomboy	Toty	Dº	3	3	13 1 9	Unfit for cultivation waste for 15 years	Nunjey	"	11½	13 1 9
Velakaty	Moniem	Poonjy	"	3	" 14 1	The Garden well has become usaless by having been level led to the Ground	Poonjy	"	14¼	3 14 10
		Garden	1	¼	12 8 6		Garden	"	13¼	9 10 2
			1	3¼	13 6 7			1	11½	13 9 "
Total of the Talook	Poonjah	7	10	34 11 1			Poonjah	7	5½	24 10 2
	Garden	1	¼	12 8 6			Garden	"	16¼	9 10 2
	Nunjah	"	-	- - -			Nunjah	"	11½	13 1 9
				47 3 7						47 6 1

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Ellapolliem	Toty	Poonjah	2	10 1/4	9	1	6	Lies far off Village a village 5 years waste	Poonjy	2	9	9	1 4
Elampolliem	Carnam	D°	2	4 1/2	8	6	7	Impregnated with water 1 year waste	D°	1	9 3/4	8	7 3
Venkatapolliem	Total	D°	2	3	9	4	9	Stony and lies far off the Village	D°	1	11 3/4	9	4 8
Elattoor	Maniem	D°	2	13	11		3	The land is uneven 7 years waste	D°	2	7 1/2	11	7
Caramullempetty	Maniem	D°	19	7 1/2	92	15	9	Washed away by flood and lies far off the village 1 year waste	D°	18	6 1/2	93	15 9
Luckapolliem	Maniem	D°	1	13	5	5	9	Stony 4	D°	D°	D°	D°	15 4 10 11
									Garden		1		8 11
										1	7	5	3 10
Jongaloor	Taliaty	Poonjy	1	8 1/4	6	10	11	Lies far off the Village and the land is stony	Poonjah	63	6	6	10 10
Royapolliem	Maniem	D°	7	2 1/2	11			D° the land impregnated with Salt and the water of the well brackish 4 years waste	Garden	7	13 3/4	11	1 9
		Garden	1	3	10	7	5						
			1	5 1/2	11	2	5						
Cawroor	Maniem	Poonjy	4	7 1/4	15	9	7	Lies far off the Village and the ground unproductive waste 1 year	Poonjy	2	15 1/4	15	9 7
Total of Talook		Poonjy	37	5	159	21			Poonjy	34	3/4	157	13 1
		Garden	1	3	10	7	5		Garden		14 3/4	11	10 8
			38	8	169	9	6			34	15 1/2	169	7 9
Codingeepolliem	Maniem	Poonjy	9	3	32	2	5	The ground is sandy 3 years waste	Poonjy	10	10	32	4 5
	Tundulcar	D°	5	3 1/4	21	6	10		D°	6	8	19	10 10
			14	6 1/4	53	9	3			17	2	51	15 3
Survoy	Carnam	D°	3	4	8	9	5	Stony 3	D°	D°	3	14 1/2	8 14 8
Carady bavee	Carnam	Garden		2 3/4	2	12	4	No well 1	D°	D°		11	2 13 3
Cadompady	Toty	D°	1	3 3/4	21	12	2	D° 30	D°	D°	4	2 1/4	21 12 2
Zellipulty	Maniem	Poonjy	5	1 1/2	11	15	7	Lies far off the Village 11 years waste	D°	4	12 1/4	11	12 1
	Tundulcar	D°	3	12	8	13			D°	2	1	8	7 9
	Taliaty	D°	5	4 1/2	19	2	11		D°	5	8	19	6 4
			14	1 3/4	39	15	6			12	5 1/2	39	10 2
Total of Talook		Poonjy	31	12	102	22			Poonjy	38	2 3/4	125	1 6
		Garden	1	6 1/2	24	8	6		Garden				
			33	2 1/2	126	10	8					125	1 6

Chayavaram Talook

Pallavaram Talook

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Talook Tallakoor

Kanghiem Talook Molavoor	Carnum	Poonjy	3	13	13 7 1	Washed away by jungle stream and is waste 20 years	Poonjy	6	13¼	13 7 1
Poolyaar	Taliary	Poonjy	3	8	10 9 2	The Poonjah land is waste ever since its alienation being Kullar and part of the Nunjah Land was taken for road and part lies on a high level 10 years waste	Nunjy	4	6¾	47 1
		Nunjy	5	11½	36 6 8					
			46	15	10					
Nadandy	Carnum	Poonjy		10½	1 8 8	Rooky 30 years waste	Poonjy		6	1 8 8
Neroor	Carnum	Nunjy		4	2 3 3	Washed away by Cuvery freshes	Garden		2½	2 4 10
Total of Talook		Poonjy	4	2½	12 1 10		Poonjy		6	1 8 8
		Nunjy	5	15½	38 9 11		Garden		2½	2 4 10
			50	11	9		Nunjah	4	6¾	47 1
								50	14	6

Talook Chinchanghur

Amanda Cadavoo	Carnum	Poonjy	2	8¾	14 15 6	Cut off by jungle Stream 10 years waste	Poonjy	3	2	14 15 6
Circar Cannady poottoor	Taliary	Dº	3	2	7 5 5	Lies close to the Village waste ever since its alienation by the encroachment of the Village cattle	Dº	3	2	7 5 5
Agaraarunnoy poottoor	Moriem	Dº	3	4	5 4 7	Taken up for high road and 10 years waste	Dº	2	4	5 4 7
	Carnum	Dº	1	13½	3 2 6		Dº	1	5½	3 2 6
			4	13½	8 7 1			3	9½	8 7 1
Peracrutty	Moriem	Dº	4	5¼	18 13 7	Washed away by jungle stream and is waste for 20 years	Poonjy	9	4¼	24 13 1
	Garden		5	5	5 6					
			4	10¼	24 13 1					

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Shuckraghatty Talook

Valayapollium	Moniem	Poonjy	—	5 1/4	12	—	Poonjy	3 — 12 —
	Curnum	D°	—	2 1/4	5 3	Lies far off the Village	D°	1 1/4 — 5 3
	Tundulcar	D°	1	1 3/4	2 9 9		D°	10 1/2 — 2 9 9
			1	9 1/4	3 11 —			14 3/4 — 3 11 —
Cotamungalum	Tundulcar	D°	3	—	13 3 6	Land "Culler" waste for 30 years	D°	3 — 13 3 6
Total of Talook		Poonjy	19	6 3/4	66 8 1		Poonjy	25 1/2 — 72 7 7
		Garden	—	5	5 15 6			
			19	11 3/4	72 7 7			72 7 7
Todanaud	Moniem				12 —	In lieu of ready Money payment	Poonjy	6 — 13 — 12 — —
	Toty				— —	The present Enam of 12 Rupees for a toty being inadequate vide para 4 of the letter	Poonjy	3 — 6 1/2 — 6 — —
								10 — 3 1/2 — 18 — —

Nattaghatty

Tarungenaud	Moniem					For the Salary of a Moonsiff Monigar and Toty newly employed vide para 5 of the letter	D°	20 — 2 1/2 — 35 8 —
	Toty						D°	11 — 5 1/2 — 18 — —
								31 — 8 — 53 8 —
Total of the Talook					12 — —		Poonjy	40 — 11 1/2 — 71 8 —
Grand Total			Bullahs		Rs A P			Bullahs Rs A P
		Poonjah	295	— 8	109 8 10 4		Poonjy	350 — 4 1/2 — 1179 13 3
		Garden	12	— 11 1/2	15 7 7 11		Garden	7 — 14 1/2 — 89 6 10
		Nunjah	19	— 7 1/2	110 9 3		Cumnies Nunjah	26 — 1 — 170 3 5
					1366 11 6			
		Ready Money		—	12 — —		Total Rupees	1439 7 6
		Total Rs			1378 11 6		Increase	72 12 —

Coimbatore, — — —
Collectors Office — —
29th October 1857 — —

(Signed) E. B. Thomas
Collector

Abstract

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Abstract

Items		Land unfit for cultivation — Extent	Assessment	Lands to be granted in lieu — Extent	Assessment
Lands taken for roads	Poonjah	18 Cawnies 10 3/4	65 2 3	16 Cawnies 3/4	55 1 4
	Nunjah	5 Cawnies 11 1/2	36 6 8	4 Cawnies 6 3/4	47 1 ,
			101 8 11		102 2 4
Do Do for other Public purposes	Poonjah	1 Bullocks 10 1/4	7 9 4	2 Bullocks 12 1/2	7 9 1
Lands unfit for cultivation from other causes stated in Column 4 of the Statement	Poonjah	275 3	1025 14 9	289 Bullocks 9 1/4	1045 10 10
	Garden	12 11 1/4	157 7 11	7 14 1/4	89 6 10
	Nunjah	13 Cawnies 11 3/4	74 2 7	21 10 1/4	123 2 5
			1257 9 3		1258 4 1
			1366 11 6		1367 15 6
Ready Money			12 , ,	6 13	12 , ,
Lands to be newly allotted as stated in the letter	Poonjy			34 14 1/2	59 8 ,
	Grand Total				1439 7 6
				Increase	72 12 ,

* Of the Total amount of Rupees 1439-7-6 a sum of Rupees 84 is payable by the grant of lands under cultivation from want of waste in certain Villages and the rest from Circar Waste.-

* The Increase of Rupees 72-12-, in the proposed allotment is the value of Enam lands to new Moniegars &c to be employed at Coonoor for reasons stated in the letter.-

Coimbatore Collectors office, 29th October 1857.

(Signed) E. B. Thomas
Collector

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The Board do not consider that Government are bound to grant lands in lieu of those which have been taken up for roads if the remuneration of the same upon sale is sufficient to enable the Ryots to purchase other lands. In one Village Officers is sufficient. In one case entered on this return a woman is the Ryot of a portion of the lands assessed at 93 Rupees

Besides Pooroddy other emoluments are received by the Officers the Board presume

Most of the other Officers have proposed to be granted lands besides those possessed at present. The Collector proposes lands and Pooroddy also for the exchanged and Pooroddy also for the Curnam

is requested to shew in a fresh Column the entire emoluments of each Officer in order that the Board and Government may judge whether fresh lands should be granted or not. Lands and fees will be described in the Column as the Ryots

-Privately shewn in the Collectors Letter. The are not always easily ascertained

Board do not consider the expenses of Reference for decision of the Collector which should be borne by the Ryots to whom the Land is imputed by which Roads

Mr

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2 With regard to para 3 the Board remark that they prefer money payments to grants in land. There is nothing to prevent the Manigar taking the land he wants on Puttah and having his sale credited to his account in payment of the assessment.

3 The Board wish to be informed whether Tottes as well as Talliaries are employed at Government expense in Coimbatore and what are their usual allowances.

4 With regard to para 5 the Board entertain doubts whether a Moniga would be of much use in a locality where there are many Europeans. The Collector is requested to explain by whom the Minor Revenue and Police duties are now performed.

5 If Mr Thomas will refer to the Boards Circular of 4th June 1855 he will see that the question was one of exchanging useless for useful land, and gave no authority for propositions to grant fresh land in addition to enclosures supposed to be insufficient. To

19024 Fort St George 23rd November 1857

No 136

To J. D. Sim Esqr
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St George

1021

BB No 4297

Sir

From the Collector of Salem - - -

With reference to the Boards letter, dated the 26th August 1857, No 2823 adverting to Para 2 of Extract from the Minutes Consultation under date the 13th September 1855 No 1042 and requesting me to let them know what has been done to complete the Colunger register of the 4 Villages transferred from North Arcot to the Tripatore Talook of this District, I have the honor to state that I have not been furnished with a copy of the 2nd Para of the Minutes alluded to. In the copy of the Minutes furnished to my Office, the first para is given and Star marks are used, denoting the omission of the 2nd Para.

2 On the receipt of the Proceedings now under reply, I directed the Tahsildar of Tripatore to report what had been done

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done in regard to the Colungoo registers of the 4 Village of Torayaty. Bundarapully, Veerapully and Pennaridaccopum. It appears from his report that the Curnums were not ordered, while attached to North circot to prepare the Statements that they were furnished with the new Village forms after the Villages were transferred to this District, and that the Colungoo Registers have been duly prepared according to the Statement A of the Village forms.-

Salem Collectors Office
Dyson 30th October 1857 -
Bd Pr = 4089-
Order thereon
(1021.22)

(Signed) H.A. Brett
Collector

Ordered that a copy of para 2 of Extract Minutes Consultation dated 13th September 1855 No 1042 together with copy of paras 11 to 14 of the Boards Proceedings to Government dated 8th February 1855 be forwarded to the Collector of Salem.-

2 The Board observe from the concluding part of para 2 of Mr Bretts letter that the Colungoo accounts of the Villages in question have been prepared according to Statement A of the new Village forms.-

To

Fort St George 23rd November 1857

No 156

To
J. D Sim, Esqre
Acting Secretary to the
Court of Wards.
Fort St George.

(1023)

Sir,

I have the honor to submit an Estimate and survey for a road from Adalunghy to Goomah, viâ Gybah pre: pared by Captain Campbell and approved of by the District Engineer with sundry corrections and request that you will obtain the sanction of the Court of Wards to commence the work as is necessity has been shewn in the correspondence noted in the Margin and Government are anxious to have the hills opened up speedily.-

B: No 1113
From the Asst Collector of Gunjam ....

† Letter from the Asst Collector to the Chief Secretary to Govt No 772 dated 17th Octr 1857.
D: from D: to D:
No 26 dated 23rd D:
Extract Minutes Consultation Public Works Department No 657 dated 8th April 1857.-
D: D: No 1628
463 dated 23rd D:-

Gunjam District
Collectors Office
Chatterpore
31st October 1857.

(Signed) W. Knox
Acting Collector

Estimate

1902

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P.D. No. 1, 1, 43.

Kennedy Zemindary

Estimate of the probable expence of Constructing a Branch road from Adoliughy to Goomah as far as Gybah / Hill Fort / being / Miles 6 Furlongs 8 117 Yds. —

Lowah	2	2	40	333 1/3	6 ft	3/4	Raising and levelling	1250
Bajenaboody	2	3	53	1000	6 ft	3/4	Raising and levelling	3750
			"	40			Jungle clearing	40000
			3100		6 ft	3/4	Raising and levelling	11625
			"	40			Jungle clearing	124000
Panola Chuppa = roopilly	4	3	210	358	6 ft	1	Raising and levelling	1790
			"	40			Jungle clearing	11320

Nullah No. 3

Vide Appendix

				2566 2/3	6 ft	3/4	Raising and levelling	9625
			"	40			Jungle clearing	102666 2/3
Gybah	7	6	117	2933 1/3	6 ft	3/4	Raising and levelling	11000
			"	40			Jungle clearing	117333 1/3
			440	4	1		Blasting rock	1760
								1452 2/3 1333 1/3 428986 1760

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B. No. 4140.

Resolution thereon - Resolved that the —

(1023-24)

above letter be forwarded —

to the Chief Engineer with —

a request that he will

favor the Court —

with his opinion on

the

19028 Fort St. George 23rd November 1857.

Abstract.

Account of Earth Work.

Date.	Per	Amount.	
	" 6	6. Fs.	2105 1/2
	" 6	6. Fs.	1554 12 "
	" 4	6. Fs.	333 5 4
	2 8	"	800 1340 9 4
	" 5	6. Fs.	550 " "
		Blasting Rock	430 5 4 4380
		Sundries and Superintendance as per Contract	401 5 4
			4380

(Signed) H. F. Campbell Capte
Asst agent.

Duan City.

Description of Work.

6/1383 1/2	Cubic yards of Earth work at
1333 1/3	" of Metalling and Gravelling
428986 2/3	Qrs ft of clearing Jungle "
1760	Qrs ft of clearing Jungle "
	Blasting Rock "
	Sundries and Superintendance as per Contract

Abstract

Garrison District Court of Appeals
Agents Office Camp at Purlah Kincoty
25th September 1857

(Signed) H. F. Campbell Capte
Asst agent.

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the desirability of

the work as well

as the correctness

of the Estimate.—

To

J. D. Sim, Esquire

Agt. Secretary to the Court of Wards

Fort St. George

19031. Fort St. George 23d November 1857.

No. 157.

To J. D. Sim, Esquire

Agt. Secretary to the Court of Wards

Fort St. George

1825

B. No. 4444.

From the Agt. Collector of Ganjam ———

Sir

I have the honor to submit an Estimate for a road from Buttyly by Varanassy to Kemedy prepared by Captain Campbell and examened and approved of by the District Engineer who, as you will observe, made sundry corrections.—

This work is one of great importance and has been strongly advocated by all persons who have had much to do with Kemedy—it is alluded to in the correspondence noted in the Margen. It runs from Buttyly, a town of no great note, but only 4 Miles from Gonoopoor a great entrepot for Brinjarees thro' a rice paddy growing country—it will therefore be advantageous to the trader and ryot as large purchases of grain and Seeds are made at Gonoopoor for shipment on the Coast, it will also be useful, in a Military point of view as there is a guard at Varanassy and it opens so much of the road between that and Palaconda.—

Captain Campbell has also sent in an Estimate for Masonry work, but as Mr. Blagrave remarks that in the absence of all sections and information regarding soil he can form no opinion of the correctness of Plans for bridges I have deemed it best to refer this back to Captain Campbell for the information required, and trust in the mean time sanction will be granted for beginning the earthwork.—

† Letter from the Acting Collr. to the Secretary to the Board of Revenue No. 208 dated 25th October 1856. 2d From Dto to the Secretary to the Court of Wards No. 220 dated 22d November 2d Extract from the Minutes of Consultation No. 349 dated 24th March 1857.—

Ganjam District ———
Collectors Office ———
Chettapore, 31st October 1857.

[Signed] W. Knox
Acting Collector

Carried forward 2 1 186 617 8 1 Framing and Lathing 4936 Yards

4 ½ Plastering and Lathing 421⅓

Pillar P² 3 ⊘²

3 " 30138¼ 8 1 Framing and Lathing 1197

4 ½ Plastering and Glamelling 922½

3 1 89 279 8 ½ Framing and Lathing 116 Cbs

4 ½ Plastering and Glamelling 198

2 Cleaning Yards 5680

4 ½ Plastering and Glamelling 458

1 5 198 266 8 ¼ Framing and Lathing 532-1

4 ½ Plastering and Glamelling 177⅓

1 7 9 251 8 ½ Framing and Lathing 1004 Cbs

4 ½ Plastering and Lathing 167⅔

Pillar P²-2. ⊘²

Carried forward 2 1 201 1081 8 ½ Framing and Lathing 4324 " " Boards

4 ½ Plastering and Glamelling 720⅔

Pillar P²1

5 58 77 8 ¼ Framing and Lathing 462

4 ½ Plastering and Glamelling 61⅛

1 1 125 947 8 ¼ Framing and Lathing 1894

4 ½ Plastering and Glamelling 631⅓

1 4 152 687 8 ½ Framing and Lathing 2948

4 ½ Plastering and Glamelling 458

Estimate shewing

Quantities of work.

Plain Plastering

Rough

Ditto

Painting

Plain

Ornamental

Description of Work

Cubic Contents of Earthwork

Cubic Yds of Excavating & Embanking

Cubic Yds of Excavating Trenches

Description of Work

Cubic Contents

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B3 No 46644

Section No 1

Kimedy Zemindary

Estimate of the probable expense of constructing a Branch Road from Naramajey to Pooleh Kimedy.

Name of Villages	Distance Measurement Miles	Furlongs	Yards	Chains	Breadth	Height	Particulars of work.	Rate of Earthwork	Rate of clearing & Grubbing	Rate of cleaning Jungle	Description of Soil	Price Amount Rupees	Annas	Pice	Remarks
Naramajey	"	4	201	1081	8	½	Raising and levelling	4824	"	"	Blank				
					4	⅓	Metalling and Gravelling	720⅔							
							Nullah No 1								Vide Appendix
		5	58	77	8	¾	Raising and levelling	462							
					4	⅓	Metalling and Gravelling	51⅓							
	1	1	125	947	8	¼	Trenching and levelling	1894							
					4	⅓	Metalling and Gravelling	63⅓							
	1	4	152	687	8	½	Raising and levelling	2748							
					4	⅓	Metalling and Gravelling	458							
	1	5	198	266	8	¼	Trenching and levelling	532							
					4	⅓	Metalling and Gravelling	177⅓							
	1	7	9	251	8	½	Raising and levelling	1004			Clay				
					4	⅓	Metalling and levelling	167⅔							
							Nullah No 2.								Do
Hingaune	2	1	186	617	8	1	Raising and levelling	4936			Sandy				
					4	⅓	Metalling and levelling	411⅓							
							Nullah No 3								Do
	3	"	30	384	8	1	Raising and levelling	11072							
					4	⅓	Metalling and Gravelling	922⅔							
	3	1	29	279	8	½	Raising and levelling	1116			Clay				
					4	⅓	Metalling and Gravelling	186							
					20		Clearing Jungle					5580			
	3	3	17	308	8	½	Raising and levelling	1172							

1853 Yorkshire Survey 25th November 1857.

			4 ½ Meadow and Flaxmeadow		348
			4 ½ Meadow and Flaxmeadow		3028
			4 ½ Meadow and Flaxmeadow		252
			4 ½ Meadow and Flaxmeadow		207½
			4 ½ Meadow and Flaxmeadow		230½
			4 ½ Meadow and Flaxmeadow		172½
			4 ½ Meadow and Flaxmeadow		761½
			4 ½ Meadow and Flaxmeadow		179⅓
			4 ½ Meadow and Flaxmeadow		300
			4 ½ Meadow and Flaxmeadow		18
			4 ½ Meadow and Flaxmeadow		616
			4 ½ Meadow and Flaxmeadow		504
			4 ½ Meadow and Flaxmeadow		1½

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						4 ft Metalling and Gravelling	193⅓		
						Nullah No 11			Vide Appendix
	6	7	45	76	8 ¾	Raising and levelling	456		
						4 ft Metalling and Gravelling	507/9		
	7	-	91	266	8 1	Raising and levelling	2128		
	-	-	-	-		4 ft Metalling and Gravelling	177⅓		
						Nullah No 12			Do
Sotalah	7	1	122	251	8 1	Raising and levelling	2008		
						4 ft Metalling and Gravelling	167⅓		
						Nullah No 13			Do
	7	3	134	452	8 1	Raising and levelling	3616		
						4 ft Metalling and Gravelling	301⅓		
						Nullah No 14			Do
	8	-	177	1143	8 1	Raising and levelling	9144		
						4 ft Metalling and Gravelling	762		
						Nullah No 15			Do
	8	1	65	108	8 ½	Raising and levelling	432		
						4 ft Metalling and Gravelling	72		
						Nullah No 16			Do
	8	5	25	860	8 1	Raising and levelling	6880	-	-
						4 ft Metalling and Gravelling	576⅔		
Coorinchy	8	5	162	117	8 3	Raising and levelling	2808	-	- Colony
						4 ft Metalling and Gravelling	78		
	8	6	163	221	8 ½	Raising and levelling	884	-	-
						4 ft Metalling and Gravelling	147⅓		
						Nullah No 17			Do
	9	2	150	867	8 ½	Raising and levelling	3468		
						4 ft Metalling and Gravelling	578		
						Nullah No 18			Do
Seitapooram	10	1	183	1573	8 ½	Raisinging and levelling	6292		
						4 ft Metalling and Gravelling	1048⅓		
						Nullah 19			Do

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	10	2	135	172	8	½	Raising and levelling	6,88	
					4	⅙	Metalling and Gravelling		172⅔
							Nullah No. 20		Vide appendix
	10	4	76	381	8	½	Raising and levelling	1524	
					4	⅙	Metalling and Gravelling		254
Mellgaum	10	5	115	259	8	½	Trenching and levelling	518	"
					4	⅙	Metalling and Gravelling		172⅔
	10	6	104	209	8	½	Trenching and levelling	418	
					4	⅙	Metalling and Gravelling		139⅓
	10	7	83	199	8	½	Raising and levelling	796	"
					4	⅙	Metalling and Gravelling		132⅔
	11	"	89	226	8	3	Raising and levelling	5424	
					4	⅙	Metalling and Gravelling		150⅔
	11	"	193	704	8	4	Raising and levelling	3328	"
					4	⅙	Metalling and Gravelling	"	69⅓
							Nullah No. 21		Do.
	11	2	58	305	8	1	Raising and levelling	2440	"
					4	⅙	Metalling and Gravelling	"	203⅓
							Nullah No. 22		Do.
	11	3	139	301	8	1	Raising and levelling	2408	"
					4	⅙	Metalling and Gravelling	"	200⅔
Mettooroo	12	2	79	1480	8	½	Trenching and levelling	2960	" " Sandy
					4	⅙	Metalling and Gravelling	"	986⅔
							Nullah No. 23		Do.
	12	2	130	51	8	½	Raising and levelling	204	" " "
					4	⅙	Metalling and Gravelling	"	34 " "
Singapooreem	12	5	166	775	8	½	Raising and levelling	1550	"
					4	⅙	Metalling and Gravelling	"	516⅔
							Nullah No. 24		Do.
	12	7	41	315	8	½	Trenching and levelling	630	" " Sandy
					4	⅙	Metalling and Gravelling	"	210
							Nullah No. 25		Vide appendix
	13	"	81	260	8	½	Raising and levelling	1040	
					4	⅙	Metalling and Gravelling	"	173½

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	13	5	211	1230	8	½	Trenching and Levelling	2460 . .
					4	⅙	Metalling and Gravelling	. 820 .
					20		Clearing Jungle	. . 24600
	13	7	95	324	8	1	Raising and levelling	2592 . . Cotton
					4	⅙	Metalling and Gravelling	. 216 . .
Gomeladdra	14		22	147	8	½	Raising and levelling	588 . .
					4	⅙	Metalling and Gravelling	. 98 .
	14	5	214	1392	8	½	Trenching and levelling	2584 . . Light
					4	⅙	Metalling and gravelling	. 861⅓
					20		Clearing Jungle	. . 25840
	14	7	31	257	8	½	Raising and levelling	1028 . .
					4	⅙	Metalling and Gravelling	. 171⅓

Nullah No. 26 ——— Vide Appendix

	15		71	260	8	½	Raising and levelling	1040 . .
					4	⅙	Metalling and Gravelling	. 173⅓

Nullah No. 27. ——— Do

	15	2	18	287	8	½	Raising and levelling	1548 . . Clay
					4	⅙	Metalling and Gravelling	. 258
					20		Clearing Jungle	. . 7740

Nullah No. 28 ——— Do

	15	2	51	33	8	½	Raising and levelling	132 . . .
					4	⅙	Metalling and Gravelling	. 22 .
	15	3	161	330	8	¾	Raising and levelling	1980 . .
					4	⅙	Metalling and Gravelling	. 220 .
	15	4	195	255	8	1	Raising and Levelling	2040 . .
					6	⅙	Metalling and Gravelling	. 170 .

Nullah No. 29 ——— Do

Purlah Kimedy	16		136	820	8	1	Raising and levelling	6560 . .
					4	⅙	Metalling and Gravelling	. 546⅔ .
							Total	160788 13916⅔ 70680

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B. No. 4112

Resolution thereon — Resolved

(102.5.26)

that the above —

letter and its

Enclosures be for-

-warded to the Chief-

Engineer with a

request that he

will favor the

Court.

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Abstract:

Description of Works.

Quantity | Amount | Rate | Amount

Cubic Yards of Earthwork for Cubic Yards at ... 6 5024 10 ... ...

Do. for Chittlepet & Tunnelling for do at ... 4 4729 2 8

Space Coir for Clearing Jungle for 800 Sq.yds Sq.yds at ... 2 8 220 14

Sundries and Superintendence — at 10 per Cent ... ... 905 6 8 10970 ...

Compensation for running the Banns — ... ... 550 ... 550 ...

Masonry Estimate as per Separate Abstract — ... ... Total Estimate Star Pagoda 11720 ...

Chief Engineers Office
Fort St. George
25th September 1857

Signed / W. Elmore
Actg. Chief Engr.

Signed / E. T. Campbell & Co.
Agents Signature

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Court with his
opinion as to the
desirability of the
work and the correct-
ness of the
Estimate.

To

L. R.

19040 Fort St. George 23d November 1857

No. 270

To,

J. D. Sim, Esqre
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

1027

Bd. No. 4325

From the Collector of
North Arcot

Sir,

Chinna Vencutreddy, the Durmakurtah of Vizia Vurdarajaswamy Davastanum at Coleyapelly in Trivellum Talook, died on the 21st April 1855. The Tahsildar however did not report the circumstance till the 16th April 1857. and when called upon can assign no satisfactory reason for the delay—

2 Chengulreddy and Gungareddy have applied to be appointed Durmakurtahs in his place—The Tahsildar was directed to ascertain the wishes of the community of the Village on this point; and he has reported that the total beriz of the Village is

Rupees

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Rupees 1,457 and that 106 Ryots whose united beriz amounts to 1085 are desirous that the applicants should be appointed, and that no objection is made by the other ryots, I have the honor therefore to recommend that Chengulreddy and Gungareddy may be appointed Durmakurtahs in the room of the deceased.—

3. The annual income of this Pagoda is 281 Rupees and 14 annas.—

North Arcot
Collectors Cutcherry
Chittoor 2d November 1857

/ Signed / C Whittingham
Collector

Bd No 4143
Proceedings thereon
1027-28

The Board wish to know whether the nomination rests with the Board and what has been the usage hitherto without the full information required by Section XIII Regulation VII of 1817, the Board are unable to act in such matters as the present.—

To

Fort St George 23d November 1857

No 185.

1029
Bd No 4389
From the Collector of Coimbatore

To Board of Revenue 23d December 1856 No 219
To do 25th May 1857 No 77
From do 9 June 1857 No 1962
To do 30th Do No 100

To

I D Sim, Esqre
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St George

Sir,

With reference to the correspondence noted in the Margin, I have the honor to forward copy of a further letter from the Joint Magistrate of Ootacamund dated 23d Ultimo No 140, and to request the early sanction of the Board of Revenue for the Estimates forwarded by me for renewing the Jackets and Belts of the Peons therein alluded to.—

Coimbatore
Collectors Office
2d November 1857

/ Signed / E B Thomas
Collector

No 1
No 140

To

E B Thomas, Esqre
Collector and Magistrate
of Coimbatore.

Sir

With reference to the correspondence Marginally noted, relative to the blue Cloth for Writers Tables in my Office, and Jackets and Belts for the peons attached to the Joint

To the Collr of Coimbatore
dated June 19th 1856
From Do 2 July Yes "
To Do 20 Do 5th "
To Do October 23 "
From Do Nov 26 "
To Do Nov 28 "
To Do Nov 28 "
From Do Dec 4 "
To Do May 16 1857
From Do May 25 "
To Do June 10 "
From Do June 18 "

Magistrate

Magistrate, and Police Establishment of the Kilgherries I have the honor to bring once more to your notice, that the cloths and belts of the whole of these unfortunate people are at this moment in absolute rages, and in every respect but ill adopted to secure them at any time from the effects of this severe climate, are still less so during the present unusually stormy and inclement weather several of the belts, I have renewed at my own expense, it being essentially necessary that they should be worn by the men on duty — May I therefore most earnestly and urgently request, you will bring this to the notice of the proper Authorities, a period of upwards of four Months having expired, since the people were entitled to the issue of the clothing alluded to

Ootacamund
Head Qrs Joint Magistrates Office
23 October 1857

/ Signed / G Pantlett Cameron Lt Col
Commandant & Joint
Magistrate Kilgherries

(1029.30)
Bd No 4103

/ True Copy
/ Signed / E B Thomas
Collector

Proceedings thereon

The Collector is informed that the Estimate for cloth for Jackets for Peons on the Kilgherries has been submitted to Government

8th Govt 30th Sept 1857

Government and that its sanction will be communicated to him when received —

2 The Collector is further informed that the cloth Belts required for his Establishment and that of the Joint-Magistrate at Ootacamund will be supplied as early as possible measures having been taken for having Belts made up at the Presidency for all the Districts.—

No 156

To J D Sim, Esqre
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St George

(1031)
Bd No 4349

From the Collector of Nellore — Recommending for reasons within stated that Rungacharloo should be the Head Sheristadar of the Nellore District

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Extract from the Procedings of the Board of Revenue dated 29th October 1857, intimating that the Board see, objections to C Rungacharloo being appointed Head Sheristadar of this District on account of the short time he has been in the service, and so suggesting Chetumbaram Sub Division Sheristadar of Bellary for the place.—

2 I had previously placed myself in communication with Mr Pelly the Collector of Bellary regarding Chelumbararoo, and I have also seen Copies of his testimonials which were forwarded with

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with his application for the appointment.-

3. He is however of the old clap of Public servants, unacquainted even with the English language, to enable him to read up the voluminous Proceedings connected with the reduction of the Jaygeer, or the past Revenue history of the District a serious disadvantage in a new locality, as Nellore would be to Chelumbarorow; and of course he has no pretentions to have received a liberal education.

4 It is my desire to have a man of the highest character, and of good education for my head Ministerial Officer, which I have no doubt is in accordance with the sentiments of Government such being the case I trust I shall be excused for again mentioning Rungacharry. The result of my enquiries tends to show him to be fully worthy of any confidence that may be placed in him; He was educated at the University and is said by Mr. Taylor who had known him from the commencement of his career to be distinguished for his abilities even among those of his class.

Vide letter from Acting Collector of Nellore dated 9th June 1857 No 83.

5 I think it is to be regretted that Nellore should be deprived of the services of a person so well fitted for the post especially as V. Ramiah, the late Nail Sheristadar, whom I should certainly have nominated, has been removed to Tanjore.

If

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6 If the Board however still object to Rungacharloo, I shall be happy to nominate any one to the post who may be shown to possess such qualifications as those mentioned above in para 4 of this letter.-

/Signed/ F B Elton
Collector

Nellore
Collectors Office
3rd November 1857

(1031-32)

B. No 4043

Proceedings thereon

The Board regret that they are unable to confirm the appointment of Rungacharloo as Head Sheristadar.-

2 They will readily recognise his qualifications and character on a future occasion; but his service especially in the Nellore District and his official experience are to be limited to permit of his promotion at present.

3 In the cases of Sheshiah and Ramiah the Board have not allowed comparative inexperience to operate as a bar to such promotions; but they cannot allow this to become the rule in deperogation of meritorious servants of long standing, and they think that Rungacharloo has no cause of complaint when he already fills the second situation in the District. When another vacancy occurs and the Collector has a more extended acquaintance with his merits and qualification the Board will cheerfully admit his claims.-

4 The Board remark that Chilumbrow was passed over by them in Bellary solely because Royappah the other Candidate for the Office, was considered to have superior claims. The Board were compelled, reluctantly to disappoint his just expectation of promotion in his own District, though he was strongly recommended by the Collector. They think therefore that he has strong claims on Government when - as in the present case - his promotion involves neither injustice nor hardship on others. His ignorance of English is the only objection that can be urged against him, but if this were admitted as sufficient to outweigh approved service and lengthened experience, the result would be that numerous servants of his Class would be set aside for no fault of their own. Valuable and useful as a knowledge of English undoubtedly is, it is not the only one the chief recommendation for high Office. Nor can the Board permit the possession of it to outweigh years of meritorious service.-

5 The Collector will explain to Rungacharloo that the Board, regret being unable to sanction his appointment to the vacant post and that the preference given to a candidate of long and approved service who has moreover been passed over once solely on public grounds, is no disparagement of his qualifications.- To

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No. 274.

(1033)

B. No. 4354

From the Collector of North Arcot

To

I. D. Sim, Esqre
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to state for the information of the Board of Revenue that Mr Elliott, the Acting Head Assistant Collector has requested me to apply to the Board for sanction to entertain a Writer on his Establishment.

2 I have on one or two occasions, as when Mr Eliott requested me to send him a Writer from my Establishment informed him that I could not spare one; and I have pointed out to him that none of his predecessors were ever allowed a Writer, and I have called his attention to the fact that as the general correspondence between his office and mine is carried on in Tamil, he cannot have much occasion to write English letters.

3 Mr Eliott has however requested that he may be permitted to entertain a

a Writer and that the question might be submitted for the consideration of the Board I am not aware what is the practice in other Districts, but I do not imagine that a Writer usually forms a part of the Establishment of a Head Assistant Collector in any of a Head Assistant Collector in any District.

North Arcot
Collector's Cutcherry
Chittoor, 3d November 1857

(Signed) C. Whittingham
Collector

No. 1

To

C. Whittingham, Esqre
Collector of
North Arcot.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that I find I am unable any longer to carry on the English correspondence of this Office without the assistance of a Writer, and again request that you will be good enough to send me one, or in the event of your being still unable to spare a Writer from your Office, that you will be good enough to forward my application to the Board of Revenue for their sanction.

Arcot
15 September 1857

(Signed) E. J. Eliott
Ag. Hd Asst Collr

True Copy
(Signed) C Whittingham
Collr

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Bd No 4090

Proceedings thereon.

(103-3-32)

The Collector is requested to mention the number of Servants attached to the Head Apistants Office and their Salaries —

2 As the Head Apistant in North Arcot is at a detached station where there are Europeans and Troops, an English Writer would seem necessary; but the Board would suggest that a Goomastah, sufficiently acquainted with English should be transferred from the Collectors Office in exchange for one of those now attached to the Head Apistant.

3 The Board presume that as the Jamil correspondence between the Collector and his Apistant refers merely to matters of an Office routine —

To

C.B.

19050 Fort St George 25th November 1857

No 277.

To, J. D. Sim, Esqre
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue,
Fort St George.

(1035)

Bd No 4361
From the Collector
of North Arcot —

Sir,

In acknowledging the receipt of your letter dated 30th ultimo request-ing me to report as early as practi-cable the expense of buying up the land surrounding the Jail as recommended by the Inspector of Prisons, I have the honor to state for the information of the Board that I have requested the Acting District Engineer, Lieutenant Mayne to draw up and send me a Plan of the Buildings surrounding the Jail within the distance specified as also to frame an Estimate of the value thereof to enable me to determine the amount of compensation to be awarded to the owners of the buildings in the event of their being removed — To this com-munication I have not as yet received a reply and I have therefore called the attention

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attention of the District Engineer thereto as soon as his reply has been received the necessary communication on the subject in question will be made to the Board of Revenue.

North Arcot
Collector's Cutcherry
Chittoor, 4th November 1857.

(Signed) C. Whittingham,
Collector.

Bd No. 4075
Proceedings thereon.
(1035-36)

The Board request that the Collector will expedite his reply as much as possible.

No 188.

To, J. D. Sim, Esqre
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue,
Fort St. George.

(1037)

Bd No. 4407
From the Collector of Coimbatore — 1.
24th Augt 1857

Sir,

I have the honor to forward copy of a letter from Mr. S. Honeywill applying for 15 Cawnies of land at Coonoor, and to state for the information of the Board that I inspected the land when lately on the Hills and am of opinion that 10 Cawnies may be granted to Mr. Honeywill in that locality to which quantity he agreed.

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2. I therefore request the sanction of the Board for putting up the land to auction as usual. The upset price thereon calculated at 8 years' Quit Rent at 1-2-4 per Cawny per annum is Rupees 91-10-8.

3. My Surveyor Mr. Williams being now employed with Mr. Fraser Civil Engineer in the Gopanairy Jungles I am unable to send a plan of the land applied for by Mr Honeywill but when Mr. Williams returns to my Department the land will be measured, and a plan made out.

Coimbatore Collr's Office, 4th November 1857. — (Signed) E. B. Thomas, Collector.

Encl 1

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

Sir, I have the honor to request a grant of 15 Cawnies of grass land situated about four hundred yards above Mr. Darling's new coffee plantation, and about 4 3/4 miles from Coonoor for the purpose of vegetable and grain cultivation. The land

land runs along the right hand side of the road leading to Captain Gorrard's Coffee plantation - If the Tahsildar could be allowed to point out what I may have /if any/ soon it would be a great obligation.

Erungoade
24th August 1857.

(Signed) S. Honeywill

(True Copy)
(Signed) E. B. Thomas.
Collector

1037-38

Bd Pr. 4078
Proceedings thereon.

Under paras VI and VII of the Manual of Instructions for the grant of lands on the Neilgherries the Board of Revenue, agreeably to the recommendation of the Collector, direct that 10 Cawnies of the land applied for by Mr S. Honeywill will be put up to public auction at the upset price of Rupees 91-10-8, calculated at 8 years' Quit rent, and that it be knocked down to the highest bidder or to the applicant if there be no advance upon the upset price subject to the conditions and limitations of the said Manual.

To

No 170.

To, I. D. Sim, Esqre
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue,
Fort St. George.

1039

Bd No. 4421
From the Actg Collr of Malabar

Sir,

With reference to Extract Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 28th October 1857, I have the honor to inform you that the fine in question was imposed on the Ferry Contractor of Panampoolla Perampoalla by my special Assistant and the moiety of it was remitted by himself at my request in consideration of its being heavier than the circumstances of the case merited.

Collector's Office,
in Circuit, Chonghaut,
4th November 1857

(Signed) W. Robinson,
Acting Magistrate

Bd No. 4086
Resolution thereon.

Resolved that the above letter and the Acting Collector's previous communication be submitted to Government with the Board's recommendation that authority may be granted for the refund of Rupees 10, being a moiety of the fine imposed on a Ferry

Fr Cs 1 Sept
in Cons: 28 Oct 1857
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Ferry contractor by the special Assistant and remitted at the instance of the Acting Collector.

No. 114.

To, J. D. Sim, Esqre
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue,
Fort St. George.

1041

Bd. No. 4398
From the Coll.r of Cuddapah

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit herewith the Sub Collector's Jammahbandy Report for Fasly 1266, as mentioned in my Report dated 29th Ultimo.

Cuddapah,
Collector's Office,
6th. November 1857

(Signed) H. Murray,
Collector.

(1041-42)
Order thereon

Ordered to be recorded
The Sub Collector's Report
has been placed as an Enclosure to the Collector's
Report.

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19156. Fort St. George 23d. November 1857.

No. 281.

Jo.

J. D. Sim, Esqre
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue,
Fort St. George.

1043.

Bd. No. 4399.
From The Collector of North Arcot

Sir,

I have the honor, with reference to an Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 15th December last, forwarding a letter from the District Engineer of North Arcot with a Sketch and two Estimates for constructing three travellers' Bungalows one at Amboorpett, another at Panapauk and a third at Damelcherroo, to state that the present bungalow at Aboorpett is built on the standard plan, and is reported to be in good condition, but its distance from the Trunk road, and the consequent inconvenience which travellers experience have indeed Captain Johnston to propose the construction

With reference to the Board's Proceedings of the 16th Dec.r last reporting the inutility of constructing the Travellers Bungalows along the Trunk road No. 11

Herewith returned

J.

of another Bungalow on the site selected by that Officer. The number of Travellers who traversed this road in 1856 was 84 as the accompanying Memo. A shews but it will be seen that the greater part travelled in the direction which the railroad will take, and would therefore, had the railroad been opened as far as Vencambandy, not have halted at Amboor Petta. There is no cross road at Amboorpetta of any importance, and it is to be expected that the Railway Company will afford their own accommodation at that place to passengers by the train.

2. At Panapankum a small tiled bungalow is already in existence which is reported to be in pretty good condition and which the Board will observe,

observe, from the accompanying Statement of travellers halting there, is but little used. Panapankum is situated on a junction road which unites the roads to Cuddapah and Allore. This road leaves the road to Cuddapah about 13 miles from this place, and as Government have decided in Extract Minutes of Consultation under date 12th March 1857, No. 50, that no bungalows were required on the Cuddapah road except at Perlair, there seems to be no necessity for Constructing any bungalow on this branch road.

North Arcot, — Collector's Cutcherry, Chittoor, 6th Nov. 1857.

(Signed) C. Whittinghame. Collector.

Memorandum.

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Fort Salgeorg 23d November 1857.

No. 1.

Memorandum shewing the Names of Travellers who halted at the Travellers' Bungalow at Amboor-pett during the year 1856.

March	18th	Gentlemen (names not Known)	Pondicherry	Bangalore.	
Do.	21st	Lieut. Colt Ottley.	Vellore		
April	2d	Mr. Macardee	Madras	Salem	
Do.	2d	Fox			
Do.	2d	Avery	Madras	Calicut	
Do.	10th	Mr. William		Salem	
Do.	13th	Heinz apothecary		Vaniembady	
Do.	14th	Tennod Conductor	Madras	Bangalore.	
Do.	20th	Mr. Money.		Salem.	
Do.	7th	C. A. Johannes & family	Madras	Errode.	
Do.	8th	R. Rowlands and family	Madras.	Panlghatcherry	
Do.	8th	Burke Sub-Conductor	Bellary	Madras.	

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April	11th	B. Izaacke 2 Masters Pillai School Salem	Madras	Salem
Do	25th	J. A. Goldingham 3d Regt Do Ld	Palghaut	Vellore
Do	29th	G Lewis	Kelmoringhee	
Do	31	G.R.S Meyers	Salem	Madras
June	7th	Phillips Apothecary	Palghaut	Madras
Do	8th	D'Cruz Apothecary		Cuddalore
Do	15th	Ricketts	Shemeroy Hills	Madras
Do	19th	Conlan	Tripatore	Vellore
Do	19th	Denny Conductor	Bangalore	Madras
Do	23d	Wm Hubler		Vellore
Do	26th	Thomas	Madras	Salem
July	4th	Revd J. Hubler and Mrs Hubler	Madras	Salem
Do	5th	A D'Silva	Vaniembady	Arcot
Do	18th	The Bishop of Madras Revd A. W. Alcock	Trichinopoly	Madras
Do	22d	Staff Sergeant S. Wards Commt Department	Nagpore	Madras
Do	31st	Jer King Apothecary	Arcot	Vaniembady
August	3d	Holloway	Madras	Salem
Do	12th	Thompson	Nellore	Bangalore
Do	17th	Gillam	Salem	Madras
Do	22d	Palfrey	Bangalore	Madras
Do	28th	Church	Madras	Salem

September	10th	D. S. Vardon	South West	Bangalore
D°	17th	Captain J. Wright	Madras	Royacotah
D°	21st	D. Henry	Madras	Bellary
D°	21st	A. Whitley	Vellore	Salem.
October	1st	Galloway	Salem.	Madras.
D°	2d	Revd Kubler		
D°	17th	Brown	Pondicherry	Madras.
D°	20th	William	Vellore	Sunkenydroog
D°	27th	Grayham	Neilgherry	Madras
November	13th	Lieut. Colt. C. Fisher	Salem	Madras
D°	15th	J. F. Viney & Wife	Madras	Trepalore
D°	15th	A Richardson	Madras.	Salem
D°	21st	E. Werman	Pioneer.	Madras.
D°	25th	Wm Green	Salem	Arcot
		Wm D'Silva		
December	2d	James		
D°	5th	Surveyor Brown		Coimbatore
D°	5th	N. Rayers	Madras	Vaniembady
D°	12th	Revd Sadler & children	Vellore	Salem
D°	12th	Morton	Shevaroy	Madras.
D°	12th	Newman	Madras	Vaniemelum
D°	20th	Nanlan	Vaniembady	Madras
D°	20th	Ayewell	Chittoor	Salem
D°	21st	Carthaver	Bangalore.	Vellore.

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No 2

Memorandum shewing the Names of Travellers who halted at the Travellers' Bungalow at Panapauk during the Official year 1855/56.

Date of arrival	Name of Travellers	From what place come	To what place going	Remarks.
1855				
March 20th	Lt Lt Lecat	———	Cuddapah	Arcot
July	30th Lieuts A. Johnston Sappers and Miners 51st N.I.	}	Trichinopoly	Boulaishwaram.
September 14th	D. Cowan & family	———	Bangalore	Boulaishwaram
1856 January 1st	Revd Mesrs Sendder.	———	Chittoor	Chittoor
March 5th	R.H. Williamson Asst Magistr General	}	Chittoor	Cuddapah
Do 21st	Lieut W Inglis Engineers	}	Madras	Cuddapah
June 23d	Lieut J.M. Bride and family	}	Nagpore	Vellore

North Arcot
Collectors Cutcherry
Chittoor
4 November 1857.

Signed C. Whittingham
Collector

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December 21st William ——— Arcot ——— Surfaces ———
Do 21st George ——— ——— ——— ———
Do 21st Compradore ——— ——— Surfaces ———

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Collectors Cutcherry
Chittoor, 6th November
1857

Signed C. Whittingham
Collector

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B. No. 4118.

Proceedings thereon. (1043-44) The Board concur with the Collector that it would be inexpedient to build a new Bungalow at Ambiapetta with the certainty of the Railway being shortly extended to Wanieambady.

2. The few Travellers halting at Panapatty shews that a new building is not required at present— The orders of Government as to a Bungalow at Peelair seems also to preclude the entertainment of the project to construct one at Damalcherry.

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1065 Fort St. George 23d November 1857.

No. 474.

To,

J. D. Sim, Esqre.

Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

(1045)

B. No. 4466. Sir,

From the Collr. Sea Customs, Madras } I have the honor to request that you will be pleased to obtain the sanction of Government to refund to Messrs. Arbuthnot & Co. the sum of Rupees 5, being Import duty paid by them on a case addressed as per margin containing a Revolver expected by the Steamer "Alma" from Suez, but which has not been landed as from that Vessel.

G. R. Taylor Esq. M.S.

Sea Custom House, Madras, 4th November 1857. } Signed) N. C. Underwood, Collector Sea Customs

B. No. 4084.

Order thereon. (1045-46) Ordered to be submitted for the orders of Government with the Board's recommendation that sanction may be granted for the refund of Rupees 5/ five to Messrs. Arbuthnot & Co.—

To,

J. D. Sim, Esqre.

Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue,
Fort St. George.

(1047)

B. No. 4590. Sir,

From C. Canniah Chitty } I have the honor to reply to

Communicating his views with

with reference to Mr. Bayley's Pamphlet on the subject of a Uniform System of weight & measures for British India.

Fort St. George 23d November 1857.

I have your letter of 22d July last forwarding a Honorable Court's Despatch dated 11th March 1857 with two enclosures Ex: In: C. 9 May 1857 No. 588.

noted in the margin together with a pamphlet by Mr. Bayley on the subject of a Uniform System of weights and measures for British India and asking for any observations that may occur to me in connection with it.

2. A System of the kind suggested by Mr. Bayley has been long a desideratum considering the many advantages that would accrue to the country from its introduction and I am perfectly satisfied that there can be no question as to its feasibility where the principal Mercantile transactions with the people are carried on by the Government more particularly in the Salt, Opium and Saltpetre contracts, and the English Metrical System has been employed with so much facility by both the Commissariat and Public Works Departments there can be no doubt but that with the

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the hearty cooperation of the Chambers of Commerce the Trade Association and the Railway Companies the endeavour to substitute a Uniform System of Weights and Measures for the complex one now obtaining, if it can be called a System at all, will be equally unattended with difficulty as it will be acceptable to the people generally. It is much to be regretted that the ideas now noted by Mr. Bayley were not long ago presented to the public as if they had been it is not too much to say that we should now rejoice in the possession of a better System of weights and measures.

3. I have read Mr. Bayley's pamphlet carefully and have the satisfaction to agree with him in all his recommendations

4. The introduction of the English yard and foot appears to me indispensable. The English linear measure is employed not only in the Public Works Department, as Mr. Bayley has pointed out

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ent, but the Railway companies &
which also give employment to
a large proportion of the labour-
ing population of the country,
have adopted its use with great
success – The mechanical Arts of
Europe are being daily imported
into the Country and as a
knowledge of them can be gained
only in English books the
substitution of the yard and
foot is rendered a matter of
great necessity – In a few years
India promises to be overran
with the mechanical appliances
of Europe, and the task of
mastering their details will
be facilitated by the change.

5. The Revenue re-survey
of India calls for the superception
of the Cawney by the acre. The
latter Mr. Bayley says, has been
successfully adopted in the pre-
sent re-survey of the Southern
Districts of Madras and there
can be no doubt that the
results will be the same
throughout the country. The Govt.
are

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are almost the sole farmers and
of the land and it is always in their
power to enforce the system of measure-
ment the least complicated and
perplexing – I can foresee no opposition
on the part of the population.

6. With regard to weights
I see no objection to the use of 80
Maunds recommended by Mr Bayley.
The term is familiar to the people
and the table of sub divisions &
prepared by him which has the
recommendation of great simplicity,
will be of much use to such of
the natives as have transactions
with European Merchants – The
sub multiple 16, as being the number
taught as a dividend in all the
vernacular schools will be generally
acceptable.

7. I believe that Mr Bayley
has included under the head of
heaped measures the Cutton Coolha
where the breadth of the arm round
round the upper Margin of the mea-
sure is added to the Cubic Capacity
of

of the latter. In this way a quantity of 16 O'lucks is gained as the Marcal is the measure always used. The great diversity of practice in this respect shews still strongly the necessity for some such uniform table as that prepared by Mr Bayley to which however I can see no objection.

8. I agree with Mr Bayley on the necessity of a Legislative Enactment on the subject. The suggestion is a very good one that of confining its application in the first instance to the principal Towns, to the Military Cantonments, and to such places as the Government might think fit to recommend, and of fixing a distant date for the commencement of its operation; and the necessity of securing the co-operation of the Chambers of

Chamber of Commerce, the Trade Associations, and the Railway and other Companies, cannot, for obvious reasons, be too highly over-rated.

9. I regret that my information will not allow of my entering in detail into the subject.

Madras 25th November 1837. } (Signed) C. V. Conniah Chitty.

1067-68

Order thereon. Ordered to lie over.

Vide Res.n to C. Conniah Chitty 1st December 1837.

Resolved that the following statement and letters be despatched.

Statement

1907 2
B C No 4130

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Statement shewing the state of the season in the undermentioned Districts for the month of October 1857.—

District and Date	Rain Fall	State of the Crops and the Cultivation operations	Prices whether high or low, rising, falling, or stationary	Further Remarks
Cuddapah Dated 3d inst. Consolidation 13 November 1857 No 2826	Heavy and seasonable throughout the District—the Smaller tanks receiving — from 7/8 to 1½ of a full supply of water.—	Previous drought seriously injured the early dry Crops which have consequently yielded only ¼ to ½ of the usual quantity.— The rains have greatly benefited the dry Crops (Jonna Indigo, &c.) now standing.—	Stationary	Fever & Cholera are still prevalent. Cattle have been subject to disease.—

The total quantity shown for certain Talooks is given below

Madduapully	Inches 2 875
Royachoty	6 625
Chermaur	4 4
Chitwail	12 0625
Cumbum	4 0625
Cailcoontla	25

The wet crops perished in parts where irrigation had altogether failed but in others where they were beginning to wither the rains have revived them

Garden produce is thriving

Lands left waste previous to the rains have been since sown

The dry crops in the Northern Talooks have been in great measure saved by the rain and the ground has been prepared for further cultivation In the South & other parts these Crops have failed & there is no water for the Wynaac Crop

The Carteeka Crop under tanks is in good condition

Bellary dated 2d Slight
in Con 13 November 1857
MS 2365

There has been rain in the Northern Talooks but not in the Southern

With the exception of Suggalee Horse gram Bengal Gram Castor oil seeds & Juggry grain & other products have fallen in price from about 3 to 8%

The general health of the District is good

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District & date	Rain fall	State of the Crops and the cultivation operations	Prices whether high or low rising falling or stationary	Further remarks
Vizagapatam dated 2nd Oct to 15th November 1857 No 2333	Abundant as in ing September	The crops throughout the District are flourish	Cotton has risen 45 ℔ ℳ per Candy & Horse and Bengal Gram 39 ℳ & 22 ½ ℳ per Garce the latter two are in great demand for moving Troops have not varied materially from last twenty eight days rates	The District is tranquil & healthy
Combatore dated 10th to 15th November 1857 No 5369	There have been some good falls throughout the District pit selected places they measured as below	The April & May dry Crops have failed largely such as remain have benefitted by the rains and look well Cholum Cumbu and Kerry grain & pulse have been cultivated	Falling & Nearly and still high where the rice harvest is over the fall is more pal-	
Combatore — 11 Inches 837				
Pallacum — 5 — 1				
Ammalore — 18 — 7				
Doddabellah & Nard — 10 — 7 8				
Dallijan &				
		Thriving Gardens left waste have since the rains been cultivated with Tobacco, Cholum & raggy and the wells have received a supply of water	pable Trade prospers	
		The rice crops depending on the rivers Cavary Amaravaty Bowany & Noyel are promising & in some places are being reaped The old Cotton & Sugar cane crops are in good condition & more of the former product is being sown		
Rajahmundry dated 4th to 15th November 1857 No 2358	In selected localities the quantity measured as follows	The black paddy Crops have suffered in a few places from the heavy rains the remainder is in good condition The dry crops have been partially injured from the same cause.	Paddy & rice are stationary in price Dry grains have fallen slightly gingely Oil seed has risen nearly 10 ℳ	Cholera & small pox and fever and disease among cattle are prevalent in parts of the Districts
Cuddapah — 7 — Inches				
On the coast — 13 — 0				
Rally & Plains — 8 — 5				
Rajahmundry Do — 4 — 0				
Highlands — 2 — 0		The principal wet Crops are flourishing.		
				Arcot

1095. Fort St George 23rd November 1857

Ordered that the following letter be sent

To

The Collector of
North Arcot

1049-50

P.F. No 1075

To the Collr of North Arcot

Sir

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request that you will in future keep to the old Form in which your monthly season Reports were made up to September for the form adopted in your last Report for October dated 7th November 1857 does not shew the state of the Crops on the ground on the price of Grain &c.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St George
23rd November 1857

Signed L. Forbes
Asst Sub Secretary

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To, the Collector of Chingleput &
Tinnevelly

Sir

B.P. No 4148

To the Collectors of Chingleput & Tinnevelly

In your Account Current for the Month of August 1857 Tinnevelly 266 the quantity entered under the Head of "Salt purchased" appears to be actually that manufactured. If this is the case it should be entered as "Agent salt" in your future Returns

Chingleput 7th rate do 111600 Tinnevelly do 185-267/2

Revenue Board Office
Fort St George
23rd November 1857

Signed J. D. Vine
Ag Secretary

Received

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Received the undermentioned Miscellaneous Letters and Statements.

1052
Mis No 2516
From the Collector of Salem — Return of Village Officers &c under Regulation VII of 1831 for September 1857

1053
Mis No 2510
From the Collector of Salem — Informing that no persons were charged under Regulation IX of 1822 for last Month

1054
Mis No 2513
From the Collector of North Arcot — Return of persons charged &c under Regulation IX of 1822 for October 1857

1055
Mis No 2514
From the Collector of Madura — Return of persons charged &c under Regulation IX of 1822 for October 1857

1056
Mis No 2515
From the Collector of Madura — Return of persons charged &c under Regulation IX of 1822 for October 1857

1057
Mis No 2509
From the Collector of Madura — No persons charged &c under Regulation IX of 1822 for October 1857

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Mis No 2504

1058
From the Collector of Tinnevelly — No persons in contravention under Regulation IX of 1822 for October 1857

1059
Mis No 2511
From the Collector of Madura — Rain Report for October 1857

1060
Mis No 2512
From the Collector of Tanjore — Rain Report for October 1857

1061
Mis No 2507
From the Collector of Coimbatore — Salt Account current for October 1857

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Mis No 2506
From the Collector of Madura — Salt Account current for October 1857

19078 Fort St George 23d November 1857.

Mds No 2508

1063 From the Collector of Canara } Salt account current for October

1062 1857

Mds No 2518

From the Collector of Madras } Salt Statement of exportation

1065 on 15 November 1857

Mds No 2505

From the Collector of

1066 Madras } Statement of Salt exportation

Mds No 2503

From the Collector of Nellore } Statement of Salt exportation in

30 September 1857

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Mds No 2517

From the Collector of Rajahmundry } Abstract of Demand collection and

1068 balance of Revenue of the Estates for October 1857

A after No 2509

From the Collector of Tinnevelly } Requesting the despatch of a sufficient

number of certain forms of Statements at his earliest

convenience