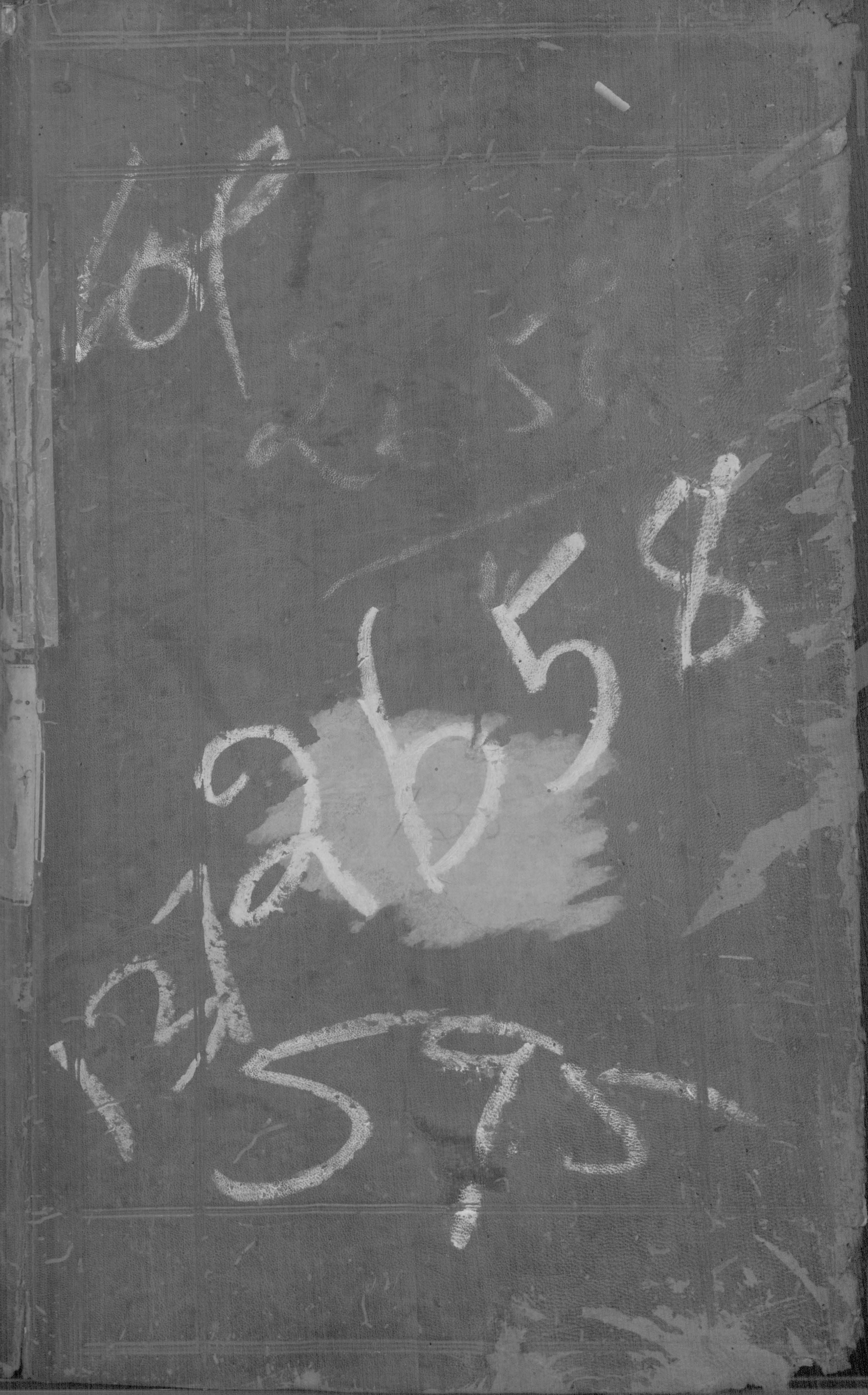


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Proceedings of the Board of Revenue

Wednesday the 21st. April 1858.

Read the following Papers

B. No. 1061
From the Ag. Secretary to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 5th. March 1858.

Communicating the observations and orders of Government on the points reported on by the Board in their Proceedings of 22 January last on the Subject of the Taxation of Trees and Topes (See No. 298 in Separate Volume)

B. No. 1505
From the Ag. Secretary to Government ... } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 7th. April 58

Communicating the orders of Government to ... in

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(See No. 442 in Separate Volume)

B. No. 1507
From the Actg Secretary to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department Under date the 8th April 1858.

Communicating the instructions that have been issued to the Resident at Hyderabad for the discontinuance of the Sayer duties

(See No. 447 in Separate Volume)

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B. No. 1561
From the Actg Secretary to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Judicial Department under date the 8th April 1858.

Referring to the Board for report a letter with its enclosures from the Magistrate of Salem relative to the Decree passed by the Mooftey Sudr Ameen of Salem in O. S. No. 23 of 1856 and of the Grounds on which it is proposed to appeal therefrom.

(See No. 448 in Separate Volume)

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From the Jt Secretary
to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department
Under date the 12th April 1858.

Sanctioning the refund of the duty in excess of 2 annas per Maund, the difference between the Bombay & Madras rates of excise, levied on a quantity of Salt imported by certain parties into Comptah from Bombay.

(See No. 468 in Separate Volume)

Financial Railway Department

No. 198

Bd 1641
From the Jt Secy
to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation
Dated 20th April 1856

Read the following Papers

No. 92

On a letter from the Agent and Manager of

of the Madras Railway Company No. 290
dated 13th April 1858.

Observations by the Offg. Consulting Engineer

With the foregoing letter the Agent and Manager forwards Copy of a Communication to this Chief Engineer from Resident Engineer Mr. Smart, in Charge of the 1st Division of the North west line of Railway, reporting that within the last few months, levied a tax on every Cart load of Stone, Fuel Sleepers &c. passing through their territories.

2 Mr. Smart observes that the effect of such a tax will be to considerably increase the price of stone and fuel the former by 20 and the latter by 33 per cent and as such a tax was not contemplated at the time engagements

engagements for the supply of materials were entered into, that he will be compelled either to increase his prices or cancel his contracts.

3. It appears to me that the Zemindars rather than levy the tax complained of, should give every assistance in their power to forward the construction of a work so immediately calculated to enhance the value of their Estates, but as the question is one which call for an early settlement, I submit it at once for the consideration and orders of Government.—

Madras 15th April 1858. } (Signed) C. E. Johnston, Captn
Offg. Consulting Engineer for Railways

To, No 290

Captain C. E. Johnston
Offg. Consulting Engineer
for Railways

I have the honor to send you a copy of

of a letter from Mr. Smart the resident Engineer of the First Division of the North West Line of Railway to the address of the Chief Engineer, and which has been handed to me by that Gentleman, by which it would appear that the Zemindars of Nogrum and Calastry are in the habit of levying a tax on every laden bullock load of stone, fuel, Sleepers &c. As such imposts will considerably increase the cost of the works, I bring the subject to your notice begging you to be kind enough to give it your early attention, and with the hope that Government may have it in their power to put a end to the imposition.—

Madras 13th April 1858. } (Signed) N. B. Ashworth
Agent and Manager

To, J. M. Heppel Esqre
Chief Engineer

My Dear Sir,

Within the last Month, that it is

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is since we commenced operations in this parts of the country, the Rajah or Zemindar of Nagrum thro whose territory we pass from Arconum to the Soornamukky, has levied a tax of four annas an every laundy load of firewood. The tax was unheard of before, although the Government have for a length of time been consuming large quantities of fuel in the construction of the new road to Cuddapah, and it has taken all the contractors by surprise. It will have the effect of adding about 20 per cent to the price of Stone and 33 per cent to the price of fuel for Bricks and Chunam.

This is a very serious matter, and unless the Government interfere to prevent the levying of the tax I must cancel the agreement I have made or increase prices to the executive named.

Similar

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Similar taxes have been imposed at Circumbady I believe by order of the Zemindar of Calastry, one anna per laundy of fuel, four annas per laundy of Sleepers and I think two annas per laundy of Stone (equal to eight annas per cubic yard)

I shall be glad to hear from you as early as possible whether Government can or will do any thing in the matter

Naggory
30th March 1858

/Signed/ W. G. Smart
Resident Engineer

/True Copy/
/Signed/ Robert Paton
for Chief Engineer

True Copy
/Signed/ N. B. Ainsworth
Agent and Manager

Submitted with the observations for the orders of Government.

Madras
15th April 1858

/Signed/ C. C. Johnston, Captain
Offg Consulting Engineer

No 304

To,
Captain C. C. Johnston
Officiating Consulting Engineer
for Railways

In continuation of my letter to you No 290 of

of the 13th instant I have now the honor to inform you that the Chief Engineer has handed to me a copy of a letter to his address dated the 12th instant from Mr. Smart the Resident Engineer of the 1st Division of the North West Line enclosing copy of an order issued by the Raja Vorzemindar of Bagrum "prohibiting the cutting of firewood in his Zemindary altogether, and having special reference to our works" Mr. Smart adds the stones already quarried have been seized in the Quarries and all the operations of our contractors stopped.-

2. The Chief Engineer in addressing me on the subject says "I trust this interference is of a very serious nature, and will if it is allowed to goon, be productive of endless trouble to the Engineers and delay to the works. I fear too that it may add considerably to their cost, but I trust that Government will be

be able to avert it.-

3. I enclose for your information a copy of the order in question which I should be obliged by your returning.-

Madras. 16th April 1858. } (Signed) W. B. Ac worth Agent and Manager.

Submitted for the orders of Government with reference to observations No. 29 of the 15th April 1858.

Madras 17th April 1858. } (Signed) C. C. Johnston Captain Offg. Consulting Engineer for Railways

Order

Ordered that the letters and observations above recorded be forwarded through the Board of Revenue for the very early attention of the Collector of North Arcot. Mr. Whittingham will immediately report under what right the two Zemindars claim to collect the tax referred to, and the probable amount that has been levied.-

True Extract & Copies
(Signed) H. Forbes
Ag. Secy. to Government

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No. 26.

To

G. S. Forbes Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

Sir,

With reference to para 2 of the Extract from the Proceedings of the Court No. 213 of the 15th January last I have the honor to forward with Estimates and Plans for the construction of Bridges Summels Nos in the branch road from Maramangy to Remedy a bad Cost of Superintendence and request that the Court will be pleased to give their Sanction for the execution of these works. Plans and Estimates you will see have been looked into and approved of by Lieut Blagrave

Ganjam District
Collectors Office
Chatterpore
1st March 1858

I have &c
Signed H Knox
Collector

B. No. 1103
From the Asst Collector
of Ganjam

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No. 93

To

G. S. Forbes Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

Sir,

B. No. 1647
From the Collector of
Chingleput

In reply to your letter No. 1320 of the 15th instant asking me what measures I had adopted for the protection of the interests of Government consequent on the failure of the firm of Kenrick & Co I have the honor to reply that as yet I have adopted no measures whatever as having waited for the Board's orders to my letter of the 19th Ultimo No. 73 reporting their failure to pay their monthly instalment for February.

Though I had heard of the failure of Messrs Kenrick & Co I had received no positive information regarding it, probably from having of late been more or away from my Head Quarter station and

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and in the "Spectator Newspaper" which I took in, I had observed no allusion to it at all. Not being aware what measures are being undertaken by the late Firm for the settlement of their affairs, I presume the best way would be to draw up a schedule of the Government Demand, and send it to the Company's Solicitors with a request for him to do what was needful for its realization. I request the Board's orders whether I may act as I propose.

Chinglepet District
Collectors Cutcherry
Sydapet
19th. April 1858.

Signed C. J. Shubrick
Collector

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No. 14.

To
G. I. Forbes Esqre.
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Bd. No. 1129
From the Offg. Assistant
agent in charge
at Nurnool

Sir,

With reference to the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 6th February 1858 No. 375 calling upon me to explain the circumstances under which a fine of Rupees 50—a—a was imposed on the Head of Police of Dhone Taluk, I have the honor to state that fine in question was imposed by the Offg. Agent Captain Russell in his Magisterial Capacity under Regulation III of 1819 on the charge of "abuse of authority" being tried and proved against the Head of Police of Dhone,

b.t.b

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but I presume by your referring for further information, it should not have been entered in the Return of Fines submitted to the Board for the quarter ending 31st December 1857.

Kurnool Agents Office 8th. March 1858

/Signed/ H. L. Grove, Lieut.
Offg. Assist. Agent to the Govt.
In charge

No. 21

To,

G. S. Forbes Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

B. No. 1255
From the Offg Assistant Agent in charge at Kurnool
Sir,

I have the honor to enclose Copies of 2 letters received from the Head Sheristadar of this District by which it appears he is of opinion that the Board have

x dated 13th & 14th March 1858

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have not understood his wishes as conveyed in my letter of the 25th Ultimo No. 8 and as I understand by a communication from the Civil Auditor that the Sheristadar cannot draw his pay unless the privilege leave he applied for be sanctioned, I trust that the privilege leave he applied for be sanctioned, I trust that my importunity may be excused.

Kurnool, Govt Agents Office, 17th March 1858.

/Signed/ H. L. Grove Lieut.
Offg Assist. Agent to the Govt.
In charge at Kurnool

To Lieut H. L. Grove
Offg Assistant Agent to the Governor of
North St. George at Kurnool in charge

Sir,

I beg to state that Manager Krishnamoorthy Row has told me that my letter of the 13th Instant to you, will not be submitted to the Board as you already sent my application as communicated to you by my son I applied for privilege leave only but not under any of the rules quoted by the Board Moreover it was not suggested by you to the Board in your letter on the subject. Consequently I am sorry to find the answer of the Board to be contrary to my application or to your recommendation I request therefore you will be so good as to forward my letter of the 13th Instant to the Board, with your kind recommendation.

Kurnool 14th March 1858

/Signed/ Venkatrow
Head Sheristadar
Kurnool

To Lieut H. L. Grove
Offg Assistant Agent to the Govt of
North St George in charge at Kurnool

Sir,

I beg leave to state that I observed the Contents

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Contents of an extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 8th Instant regarding my leave of absence from 1st February 1858 as you sent it the same to me yesterday—

I am sorry that my object in applying for leave was misunderstood, because I never applied for leave of absence on private affairs under Section VII or at the rates of the unconvenanted Service absentee Rules—

Being entitled for privilege leave of absence without loss of pay under the rules promulgated in the Notifications from the Government of India Financial Department dated 27th June 1857 No. 25 and 8th January 1858 No. 1 I applied for 3 months from the 21st of February last & I request that the same may be kindly recommended to be granted to me to enable me to recover my health.

I think I am not needed to produce a medical certificate as I have not applied for Sick leave—

Kurnool
13th March 1858.

Signed Venkata Row
Head Sheristadar
Kurnool

True Copy
Signed H. B. Grove Lieut
Offg. Asst. agent
in charge

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Fort St. George 21st April 1858.

No. 135

To

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

Bd. No. 4298
From the Collector
of Salem —

Sir,

I have the honor to reply to paras 2d 3d and 4th of your letter dated the 18th July 1855 No. 1611.

2. The Board remark in para 2 that they have had under their consideration the course pursued in the Salem District when podigy agraharums fall into arrears It appears to the Board that to make on such occasions,

"the whole body of shareholders
"suffer for the default of some
"of their number involves "serious
"injustice They think that the
"fair course would be to ex-
"allow the shareholders who
"have paid their own portion

of

"of the Quit Rent to reduce the share
"of the defaulters, and be then
"placed in posession of the rights
"and interests of the latter" They
request me to give my opinion
on this subject and at the same
time to state the number and
value of estates to which the
rule if ultimately determined
on would apply."

3. I cannot see any injus-
tice in holding the shareholders
in such tenures jointly respons-
ble for the entire quit-rent
A certain portion of the public
revenue has been alienated in
their favor on certain conditions

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adharum support — आधारं
agra adharum अग्रआधारं
agraharum support अग्रहारं
of the first four Braminis)

An agrahārum is literally
a maintenance allowed
to the first, i e first
born. The revenue thus
alienated is enjoyed by the Brahmins
as

as a gift. The Government was at
liberty to annex to that gift any
conditions that they might think fit.
If it was one of those conditions that
the favored community should
relieve the Government from the
expense and risk attending a
separate settlement with each
share holder the Government
may with equity enforce those
terms. —

4. It has been denied that
this condition was imposed on
When the country fell under the
British Government a settlement
was made with the Brahmins
who had enjoyed agraharums
under the Native Government, The
Officers who made this settlement
gave a separate puttah to each
individual shareholders — It
has been argued from this fact
that the intention of the authorities
at that time was to collect the
Quit-

quit rent in shares each share-holder being responsible simply for his individual share.—

5 I submit copies of two decrees in which this particular point was decided by the Civil Courts in favor of the Government In the first of these decrees it was distinctly held that the shareholders in these Agrahaarums enjoy a partial exemption from the land tax at the pleasure of the Government and that the Government if they continued such privileges, were at liberty to annex to them such conditions as they might think proper The Courts found neither in the puttahs referred to, nor in the other evidence produced by the parties, any proof that Agrahaarums were held on other terms than those above shewn.

Since

6 Since the receipt of the Boards letter I have searched the ancient records in my Office for further information regarding the Agrahaarums some of the correspondence which passed between Colr Read and his Assistant on the subject of these tenures is wanting; but there is enough in the papers which remain to shew for what purpose separate puttahs were granted.—

7 I gather from these records that each shareholder was furnished with a Puttah that he might know the particulars of the land included in his share It was supposed that these Puttahs would prevent encroachments on the different lands.—

Capt. McLeod to Colr Read 19 December 1796 Para 10

8 Captain McLeod states that his intention was to assess each agraharum at a fixed current so as to obviate annual alterations

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Capt. McLeod to Capt. Read 18th March 1796 Para-2

in the assessment. In another letter he observes that certain Bramins of Nagalone had "received the whole Puttahs "of their own village agreeing that "they will pay as much rent for the "shares of the absentees as the assessment "may be fixed at."

"8 May 1796 Para 3.

9 Captain Read when writing to Capt. McLeod on the same subject observes "it was my idea and yours "too, I imagine when speaking of "about the Agrars that the Brahmins "should have it in their choice to "take their villages entire paying "the circar a third of their rent "as rated by the survey; or such "a proportion of their lands rent free "that the remainder might pay "a rent equal to that third of the "whole"- In another part of the same letter he remarks, the "register of their lands procured "by the survey will surely "prevent their encroachments on the

"the circar lands and that of the "Ryots on the waste without a "previous cowle, under regist manage- "ment. When that slackens they will "doubtless avail themselves of it "but the detail of their free hold "lands which should be contained "in their grants, will make it easy "to detect such frauds at any future "period."-

This passage had immedi-

10 ate reference to the proposed plan of dividing village into two parts one of which was to be enjoyed by the shareholders rent free- It at the same time serves to show for what object separate grants or Puttahs were given to individual share holders.-

The Board's plan is to

11 hand over the rights and interests of defaulters to the remaining co shareholders. The interest to be

transferred

transferred is the defaulters share in the alienated revenue, or the difference between the full assessment on the lands included in his share and the Jodigy payable on those lands.—

12. Under the present system, the arrears of any one share holder do not usually exceed 2 years Jodigy. The Jodigy is 2/3rds of the full assessment. If therefore the remaining share holders paid the one years Jodigy in arrears the defaulters share in the remitted portion i.e. 1/3rd of the full assessment would be transferred to them for a Sum Equivalent to 2 years purchase which would be much below its Saleable value.—

13. I think this arrangement would involve an unnecessary Sacrifice of public Revenue. I can perceive no reason for making a Brahmin grants a whit more favorable either to individual or. = H

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collective interests than was at first intended. Claims to these grants when founded on previous possession were recognized by the present Government under certain limitations, But the Brahmins who enjoy such exceptional exemptions from the public burdens have no better claim on the bounty of Government as a class than other persons of the same caste who have no share in them, or other members of the community who do not belong to the Brahmin caste.—

14. The Board's plan would reduce the number of shares and raise the value of those that remained. The share holders who devided among themselves one or more defaulters shares at a less cost to themselves than the marketable value, would be in an analogous position to the shareholders in a joint

joint stock company who devided new shares at par, where the old shares were selling at a premium in the share market.-

16 In the case supposed the state, if the share reverted to it would merely recover its legitimate dues If the state confined it on the remaining share holders, it would give them without an adiquate reason a larger share in the public revenue than they already posess- The Government rather than make over the shares for an inadequate consideration to other persons, might I think with greater equity permit individual share-holders to sell their shares but even that alteration in the present system is not one for which I can find sufficient justification

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16. The difficulties to which the Brahmins are exposed in cases like the present are not incident to any unjust conditions connected with the original grants These difficulties may be more justly ascribed to the Hendoo Law of property, which sanctions continual Sub divisions till the different interests become so numerous that the persons who have a joint right in property are unable to act in concert, or to come to any common understanding as to its management On the whole therefore I think it better that the Government and the Community at large should profit from this the natural order of events, than that the Government should devise new means of perpetuating burdens which

which they are not called upon to hear on any general principle of justice or right-

17 I beg to forward with reference to para 4 of the Board's letter a statement shewing the number and value of the Agraharums both in the Amany and Jamy portions of the District, the number of registered shares in each and the amount of Jodigy fixed on the entire Agraharums

Salem Collectors Office,
2 o'clock
29th October 1857

(Signed) H. A Brett
Collector

C.S.B.

No. 1

Salem Zillah.

Subordinate Court.

Original Suit No. 278 of 1844

Plaintiff — Versus — Defendants:

Streenevasa Vurdiengur — 1st W. E. Lockhart Esqr. Collector of Salem

by Vakeel Rungachaur — 2. Trimulachaur

1 Defts by Government Vakeel Abdool Majeed Sahab

2 by Vakeel Ammidachaur

This suit is instituted for the recovery of the sum of Rupees 30—2-7 said to have been paid by the Plaintiff to Government on behalf of the 2d. Defendant as jodigy or quitrent on the 2d. Defts share in the Agraharum Village of Nera Parpambidy in the Salem Talook

The Plaintiff pleads that the Village in question was attached by Government on account of an arrear due by the 2d. Defendant who owned in the year 1840 13/16 shares and in 1844 11/16 of a share out of the 7 1/2 shares of which the Village is composed that the Amount was discharged by the Plff. together with

further

further payments which fell due for
and 1843 as particularised in the Plan
in order to save the entire Village from fu
attachment that the Plaintiff filed a suit
in original Suit 1278 of 1843 against
the 2d Defendant only sent by the Dew
of the Punadit Sudramen in that case
was directed to prosecute the Collector him
=self

The Plaintiff adds that subse
=quently to the settlement of the Permanen
Beriz the jodigy Revenue of the Agrahar
has been collected according to undivide
Puttahs that the Collector should therefo
have removed the Arrear from the 2d
Defendant individually and not
jointly from the other share holders in
the Enam and that the 1st Defendan
is liable under these circumstance
for repayment of the Sum paid
by Plaintiff on the 2d Defendant
account

accounts

The 1st Defendant the Collector
alleges on the other hand that the Share
=holders in this Agraharum as in other
in this District are Collectively responsible
for the quotient Annually payable
on the Village that although undivided
=al Puttahs were issued in 1795 by Mr
Macleod this was intended merely to obviate
disputes of the Enamdars Among
themselves and that the Circumstances
does not in any way affect the joint
liability of the Shareholders of the
jodigy Revenue of the Agraharum

The 2d Defendant States that
no arrears were due by him personally that
he has paid the full Amount of
jodigy Rent due by him for the

the years Stated in the Plaint that the alle-
-inment of the Village did not occur throug
his default and that he is consequently no
liable for the Amount of the Plaintiff
Claim

The Points recorded for proof
by the parties corresponded with the Substan
of the Pleading as given above

The Plaintiff filed 21 Doc
-uments 1st Copy of the Pymash or survey
account for 1794

2d Copy of a Decree in Suit No 4384 of
1811

3 Do of a Decree in appeal Suit No 1271 of
1814

4 to 13 Receipts for Sedgy Rent paid into the
Taluk Treasury

14 Copy of a miscellaneous Petition No
15 Order to the Naiqs on the above

16 to 21st Copies of Depositions given by the
Witnesses in Original Suit No
78 of 1843 above alluded to

The 1st Defendant filed 6 Do-
-cuments

1st Copy of the Collectors endorsement on
Petition No 392 of 1841

2d Copy of Endorsement of the Board of
Revenue on the Same petition

3d Copy of the Collectors report 10th Septem
-ber 1841

4th Copy of Endorsement of the Board on Peti
-tion No 353 of 1841

5th Copy of Letter from the Collector to the
Board 6th September 1842

6th Copy of Extract from the Proceedings of the
Board of Revenue 2d February 1843
forwarding extract from the minutes
of Consultation 31st January of the
Same year

The 2d Defendant filed Three Do-
-cuments 1st Copy of accounts of the Sedgy
of the Village for 1840 Said to have been drawn
up by Venkatasoodum 2d Plff in original Suit
No 78 of 1843

2d Copy of notice issued by the Talvildars
of

of Salem to the Agraharam Brahmins 25th April 1841

3d Copy of Patent account for the year Kalachasa (A.D. 1795)

Eight witnesses were examined for the Plaintiff 1st Yellum Annaiger for Mr P St Fischer at Ennode 2d Chockien 3 Tamlactidan 4 Annamingar 5 Vardiar 6 Sheshiem 7 Annamen 8 Godam Invidan Sahib Four for the 1st Defendant 1st Struneyaperingar

2d Coopsien 3 Vennaye Seyne 4 Pundit Coopsien and Three for the 2d Defendant 1st Struneyaperingar Per the 2 Talookdar of Salem 2 Shanmien Kaitwan of the Curcepoor Division of the same Talook 3 Venkatarien Shanbogue of that Talook

The subordinate judge observes on a review of this case as respects the points at issue between the Plaintiff and the Collector the 1st Defendant that the former does in no way succeeded in proving

proving the officers of Government to have acted illegally in holding the several shares in the Enam collectively responsible for the Annual quitrent of the Village The Pattahs granted to individuals by Mr Braeleod in 1795 do not appear to have been renewed or modified according to circumstances and it is not apparent that the Brahmins are entitled to the partial exemption from the land tax which they enjoy as a perpetual and indefensible right, on the Contrary it would seem from the minutes of Consultation 31st January 1843 filed as the 1st Defendants 6 Documents that the Agraharam have been occasionally resumed at the pleasure of Government and incorporated with the Amany Villages of the Distract A Summud Jasumpun or other grant is filed in this case which would lead to the belief that Government have not the power

power of doing so and if they therefore continue
the privileges at present possessed by the
Brumins they must be considered as entitled
to dose on such conditions as they may think
proper and at liberty to hold the Enamdars
jointly responsible although it would seem
from the evidence that in practice the collection
have been made on former times seasonably
from individuals

With respect to the claims of the
Plff. Against the 2d Defendant it is to
be remarked that the evidence with respect
to the Amount of Sodigy payable by the
2d Defendant Annually on his Share is
contradictory and even if it were proved that
is actually the case that this Sum is
Rupees — 101 — 8 — 0 as stated by
the Plaintiff and not Rupees 90 12 0

as asserted by the 2d Defendant there is
nothing to shew that the Village was attached
solely on account of the Arrear due by
the 2d Defendant on the contrary it seems
evident that this arrear if it existed
formed part only of a much larger
Sum due by the Enamdars collectively
and for which the Village was attached
Nor are there any accounts or other records
to prove that the Plaintiff paid the Sum
due by the 2d Defendant on his be-
half

The present Suit appears to have
arisen from some difference of opinion
and dissension among the Enamdars
with regard to the Shares of Sodigy
payable by each It would be diffi-
cult for a Court of record to deter-
mine such aquisition in a Satis-
factory manner unless the Share
holders

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holders should enter into more Accurate and definite Arraingements Among themselves for calculating the proper portions to be assessed on each individuals Share holders or any they Should agree to refer the Subject to arbitration

The Subordinate Judge dismisses the claim of Plaintiff with Costs

R. A. P. R. & O.

Costs incurred by Plaintiff

Value of Stamped papers 10-8-0

Batta for Summons Peon 5-13-0

Pleaders fees 1-8-0

17-13-0

Costs incurred by the Defts

Value of Stamped papers 15-0-0

Batta for Summons Peon 2-8-0

Pleaders fees 1-8-0

20-0-0

Costs

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Costs incurred by the 2d Defts R. & O. Rs 15

Value of Stamped papers 11-8-0

Pleaders fees 1-8-0

13-0-0

Total costs 80-13-0

To be paid to 1st Defendant by the Plff 20-0-0

To be paid to 2d Defendant by the Plff 13-0-0

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Subordinate Court at Salem the 27th day of September A.D. 1847

Sealed and Signed on the 26th October 1847

(Signed) W. H. Frere
Sub to Judge

Term for making appeal escapes on the 26th November 1847

(Signed) W. H. Frere
Sub to judge

(True Copy)

(Signed) W. A. Brett
Collector

Statement

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From St George 21st April 1858

Statement shewing the Number and Value of 182 Sodigy Agraharums in the Salem District

Names of the Talooks		Sodigy agraharum	Number of shares in each agraharum	The Bariz of the Village at the time of the settlement	Proportions of the Bariz severally belonging to the shareholders to the Government: Proportion of the Bariz enjoyed by the enamdars	Proportion payable as sodigy to the Government as per account of Fasly 1264		Total Amount of Sodigy in each Talook	Remarks
1 Attur Talook	1	Chinganavaimoodrum	33	1114 10 0	11/10	780 14 11	5/10	357 11 1	357 11 1
2 Namkul Talook	1	Semmapoorum=poolly	14	644 5 3	11/10	407 13 6	6/10	236 7 9	
	2	Iwanapully	40	3767 9 11	10 1/2/10	2446 10 2	5 1/2/10	1320 15 9	1557 7 0
3 Rayapur	1	Yettimanaimpoolly	15 1/4	1302 0 9	10/10	812 15 9	1/10	459 1 0	
	3	Mullesumpoolly	43 3/4	1171 5 7	10 3/4/10	750 12 9	5 3/4/10	421 2 10	
	4	Cadathoor	6	1674 11 5	9/10	941 15 5	7/10	732 12 0	
	5	Poolavary	21 1/4	1454 1 11	11/10	999 10 11	5/10	454 7 0	
	6	Innamacul	20	3015 12 8	11/10	2073 5 8	5/10	942 7 0	
	7	Pyrajee	51 1/8	3411 14 1	11/10	2157 2 11	6/10	1294 11 2	4390 9 8
4 Paramitty	1	Konatturumdee	24	2012 0 4	4/10	824 5 4	0/10	187 11 0	
	2	Bannapolium	24	2431 8 4	4/10	989 2 4	0/10	1142 0 0	2030 4 0
5 Salem	1	Cattanandy	35 3/4	1117 8 8	10/10	698 10 4	0/10	48 14 4	
	2	Wodiampoolly	14	2118 15 11	11/10	1450 3 11	5/10	662 12 0	
	3	Nattamungalum	8	931 9 3	4/10	582 5 3	0/10	349 1 0	
	4	Vadaoocottumpully	12	754 9 5	12/10	552 0 9	4/10	202 8 8	
	5	Alagahanrodrum	4	1004 15 10	10/10	619 8 9	0/10	385 5 1	
	6	Tervoopoolum poondy	7 1/2	1759 0 1	11/10	1117 5 5	5/10	641 10 8	
	7	Pootty poorarum	40	2511 5 0	10 3/4/10	1587 5 0	5 1/4/10	824 0 0	3484 0 9
6 Trichungode	1	Nattamungalum	14	546 0 4	11/10	374 10 10	5/10	170 11 8	170 11 8
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Whether within the Zamindary or Jaghire portions	Names of the Talooks	Jodigy agraharums	Number of shares in each agraharum	The Berij of the Village at the time of the Settlement	Proportion of the Berij reserved by & belonging to the shareholders & to the Government: Proportions of the Berij enjoyed by the Inamdars	Proportion payable as Jodigy to the Government conformably to Jodigy Table No. 4	Total Amount of Jodigy on each Talook	Remarks.
8	Tripatore	1 Coodoogeemanapatty	"	63 11 8	½ 31 13 11	½ 31 13 9		
		2 Vadaccipatty	"	91 4 11	" 64 10 0	" 26 10 5	58-8-2	
9	Ristungherry	1 Cavasamoodrum	"	818 8 9	" 771 2 0	" 46 6 3		
		2 Muddy mathum patty	"	41 9 9	" 13 1 0	" 28 8 3	136-14-6	
		Total		36078 11 5	" 21257 16 9	" " " "	12820-11-9	
		Jaghire Villages for Company's Service						
	Dembemetta	1 Madgoondahully	"	3790 11 7	" 3753 11 7	" 10 " "		
		2 Carabalay	"	1342 " 4	" 1206 " "	" 82 " 4		
2	Tripatore	1 Bullagoondagayhire	"	1544 11 2	" 707 " 8	" 837 10 6	929-10-10	
		28 Total for Amany Jaghire inclusive	"	40769 5 7	" 27008 15 "	"	13750-5-7	
1	Nambul	1 Guzzlakempatty	"	421 5 9	10/12 275 7 11	5/12 145 4 10		
		2 Amijar	"	1103 " 3	" 848 12 11	" 254 3 4	400-2-2	
2	Salem	1 Poothoor	30	4030 14 1	10/10 2549 1 "	0/10 1481 13 1		
		2 Candalampatty	"	953 4 5	10/10 553 4 4	0/10 400 " 1		
		3 Veranum	28¼	4342 5 7	10/12 2870 5 0	5/12 1472 " 1	3353-13-3	
2	Damampooty	1 Gopaulpatty	"	121 7 8	¾ 91 1 8	¼ 30 6 "	30-0-0	
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Jaury Jaghire

Salem Collectors Office
Aopsor 29th October 1857

E.E. D. I Signed W. A. Bruette
Collector

No 3.

The Decree of the Civil Court in the Zillah of Salem Subordinate Judges Court

O.S. No 228 of 1844

Civil Judges Court 1st Feby 1845

Appellt Plaintiff Respt Defendant

Versus.

Sriveraja Nardiyan 1 W E Nicholson Esq

by Vakeel Runga Chary Collector of Salem

(L.S.) 2 Trimalachaar

1st Defendant by Govt Vakeel

Abdool Anayed Sahib

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Appellant in his appeal to the foregoing Decree reiterates his original pleadings and further states urging the justice of his claim the clear and satisfactory way in which it has been proved and the consequent injustice of the lower Court in deciding against him advancing nothing of moment or any thing calculated in the slightest degree to throw doubt

on either of the two points so material to the issue of the question in dispute

1st Respondent declines answering the above referring the Court to the Original pleadings

The answer of 2d Respondent requires no abstract.-

The points to be adjudicated are these.-

1st Whether quitrent is to be collected individually or collectively

2d Whether (Plff) paid the quitrent due by 2 Defendant.-

3 Defendant on the 2 point whether that quit rent was Rs 101/2 or 96 By 12 - Appellant maintains with regard to the 1st point that quit rent is to be paid individually urging Custom and a puttah of Mr Macleod bearing date 1795 The 1st Defendant maintains the contrary declaring that the Puttah was given by Mr Macleod not on a binding measure on the Government

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Government but merely to prevent disputes amongst the Agraharamdars themselves and to shew them what land they were entitled, In this view the Court entirely coincides for two reasons—

1st Appellant brings no duly authorized document binding Government to one particular line of conduct in collecting the quitrent.—

2d How can a mere general puttah of a Collector of 1798 bind Government or be considered as a correct guide for collecting quitrent in 1846?

Much more might be urged, but it is unnecessary with regard to the 2 point the Court observes that appellant has not proved the payment by a single witness Appellants 1st 3 witnesses heard

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heard only of the payment, his 4th witness states that appellant told him 14th witness of the payment.

The remaining 3 Witnesses know nothing on the subject.—

Appellant having thus signally failed in proving the alleged payment, it is unnecessary to enter upon the 3d point.—

Decree of the lower Court affirmed with costs.

Terms for making special appeal expires the 29th April 1849

Costs incurred by the appellant in the lower Court		Rs 47	A 13 P 6
Costs incurred by the 1st Respondent in Do	}	—	20 — —
Costs incurred by the 2d Do in — Do	}	—	13 — —
Costs incurred by the Appellant in the Appeal Value of Stamp papers under section ~~XIII XIX~~ XX Regn VII of 1816	}	14	— —
Batta for summons peons		1	12 —
Pleaders fees under Act I of 1846		1	8 —
		77	14 —

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costs incurred by the 1st Respt in the appeal.

Value of stamp papers under section XIX Regulation III of 1816 } Rs. A. P. Rs. AP 4-0-0

Pleaders fees under act I of 1846 — 1-8-0 — 5-8-0

Costs incurred by the 2d Respt in the Appeal

Value of stamp papers under section XIX Regulation XIII of 1816 ——— 4-0-0

Deduct Total Costs 107-9-0

Costs already paid by the appellant 65-1-0

Balance to be paid by the Dt to the 1st Respondent 25-8-0

Dt to be paid by the Dt to the 2d Dt 17-0-0

Decreed on the 20 January 1858

Sealed and signed on the 29 "

/ Signed/ E. Stoney
Sy Civil Judge

The Appellant and Respondents are hereby informed that no compromise to the orders of the Sudr

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Sudr Udalut (No. 48).

no compromise entered into by the parties will be valid unless it first receives the sanction of the Court by which this Decree is passed.—

/ True copy/
/ Signed/ H. A. Brett
Collector

No. 23

To

G. I. Forbes Esqre

Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Dr No. 1237
From the Collector of Salem — 5

Sir,

Adverting to the Board's endorsement on petition No. 488 calling for fuller explanation than what was given in my Tamil endorsement under date the 11th September 1856, I have the honor to submit the following brief report. The

2 The petitioner complains that he was unjustly removed from the office of Village Moonsiff & Monegar on a false charge Vizt. that he improperly allowed a house to be searched. He prays that he may be restored to office, or that the appointment may be conferred on his son or some of his nearest relations

3. It appears from my records that the petitioner was dismissed from Office so long back as in September 1852 by Mr. Phillips, the late Collector. In August 1852 one Moottian, an inhabitant in the Denkencottah Taloola complained to the Head of Police of Denkencottah, that gold Jewels to the value of Rs. 4/- had been stolen from his house and that he suspected one Dass and 2 others of the theft. The Head of Police issued a warrant to

for the capture of these persons, and entrusted the same to a Cotaloor peon with orders to search the house with the assistance of the village Moonsiff (the petitioner) that the petitioner improperly allowed the prosecutor himself to enter & search the house of the suspected parties, instead of doing it himself along with the peon This conduct on the part of the petitioner led Mr. Phillips to

to suspect that the prosecut
himself threw the stolen article
into the house of the accused
in as much as two of the stolen
articles were found in a
conspicuous part of the hou
Mr. Phillips in consequenc
dismissed the petitioner fro
his office of Moonsiff and
Monegar, and suspende
the person for 6 Months.

Salem Collectors Office
On Circuit Womalore
18th March 1858.

(Signed) H. A. Brett
Collecto

No. 31

To,

G. S. Forbes Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

Sir

B.R. No. 1415
From the Collector of Salem.
Forwarding copy of a decision passed by the Sub Judge of Salem in O.S. No. 9 of 1855 together with a draft of an appeal and requesting sanction for filing the appeal and conducting the suit at the public cost

With reference to an Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated the 29th January 1856. No. 264 forwarding Extract Minutes of Consultation dated the 26th Idem, No. 86 sanctioning the defence at the public cost of O.S. No. 9 of 1855 instituted by Vencatramanaiah Moodaliar of Tadavelly, I have the honor to state that the Subordinate Judge passed a decision in the suit under date the 27th September 1857, directing that measures should be taken for building the anicut in question, and charging the parties severally with their Costs. The Costs adjudged against the Government in the Suit amount to Rupees 192.—

2. The Collector is held responsible for

for costs on the ground that the Plaintiff applied before he filed the suit, to have the amount built up. The Sub Judge remarks on that point as it appears that "the petitioner had once applied to the authorities" "the subject no second application was necessary."

3. It appears from my records that the Plaintiff presented a petition to the late Collector, Mr. Phillips, 1850, regarding the construction of the amount and an Endorsement† was given to the effect that it were necessary. This order was given because a special appeal Suit. No. 337 of 1851 was pending at the time before the Sudr Adalut, after a decree was passed in the special Appeal Suit, the Plaintiff did not apply to the Principal authorities on the subject. I therefore propose to prefer an appeal to the Civil Court against so much of the decree of the Sub Court as adjudges Costs against the Plaintiff.

4. A Copy of the decision passed by the Judge and the draft of an appeal are enclosed

† dated 16th Novr 1850

and I request that the sanction of Government may be obtained for filing the appeal and conducting the Suit at the public Cost.-

5. The period for preferring an appeal commenced from the date the decree was signed and sealed, which was on the 31st Instant. The appeal time will expire on the 30th of April 1858, but the Court will be closed for 6 weeks from the 15th April.

Salem Collectors Office
31st March 1858

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
(Signed) H. A. Brett
Collector

O. S. No. 9 of 1855

Plaintiff	Versus	Defendants
Veneeta ramanien		1 H. A. Brett Esqre Collr
Moottahdar of Thathanelly		2. Samee Chetty & Moottahdar of Siladumpalla
Vakeel Canapry Pundit.		

The Suit is instituted to compel

compel the Government to construct conjointly with Plaintiff a stone anicut in the Pumbar river in the Village of Karasalumputty in the Tripatore Salookat an estimated cost of Rupees 3901-8-- or to obtain a verdict directing Plaintiff to defray the entire costs out of his own private funds.

It is set forth in the Plaint that the anicut constructed of stone which formerly existed was destroyed in the years 1818 and the Collector authorized to reconstruct it in 1824 when the Government Ryots and the 2d Defendants grand father Chetty abandoned all right in the water for irrigation purposes conjointly with the Plaintiff and executed document to that effect. Plaintiff's grand father was then permitted to rebuild the dam at his own Cost that Plaintiff and his Grand father possessed an exclusive right

in the water up to 1839 and constructed a dam with earth, that by order of the Collector dated 11th January 1845 the Government Ryots and the 2d Defendant interfered and the Plaintiff instituted a Suit in O.S. No 49 of 1845 for loss sustained by him in consequence of such interference but the claim was dismissed and this decision was confirmed in Special appeal on the 31st December 1852.--

Here enters the Collector's answer from Para 2

In his answer the 2d Defendant expresses his inability to account for the execution of the Mochilka by his grand father Aury Chetty in favor of Government on the subject matter in dispute. that he is willing to defray a share in the expense of reconstructing the dam and is entitled to the Costs incurred by him as the Plaintiff instituted this Suit without informing him of his intention.

In his reply the Plaintiff states

states that with reference to the provision of the Regulation quoted by the 1st Defendant, he applied to the late Collector and to the Board of Revenue for redress which he now seeks to obtain and received an endorsement on his petition bearing date 16th November 1850 to the effect that no orders appear necessary & unnecessary that he should have made an application subsequent to the decision of the special appeal Suit and consequently he is not liable to pay the Costs incurred by 1st Defendant. That the 2d Defendant's interest in the share of the land has been vitiated by the document executed by the Grandfather.

Here enter 1st Defendant's Rejoinder

Judgment

That 1st Defendant concedes the facts as alleged in the Plaint as being substantially correct and that the necessary measures have been adopted for the construction of the anicut and the Court accordingly decrees that the 1st Defendant

the Collector do issue the requisite instructions for the erection of the anicut as prayed for, with regards to the question of Costs the Court observes that although no application was preferred to the Collector subsequent to the special appeal decree the Plaintiff in this Suit appears to have submitted a request to that effect in writing which rendered a second application unnecessary and the acting Sub Judge is of opinion that each party should bear their respective Costs.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Court this 29th day of September 1857.

(Signed) J. R. Gordon
Acting Sub. Judge

True Copy
(Signed) H. A. Brett
Coll.r

Costs

Costs incurred by the Plaintiff.					
Value of Stamped papers	151	8	4		
Batta for summons Rows	4	10	6		
Pleaders fees	195	-	-		
				351	2 6
Costs incurred by the 1st Defendant					
Value of the Stamps Papers	2	-	-		
Pleaders fees	195	-	-		
				197	- -
Costs incurred by the 2d Defendant					
Value of Stamps Papers	1	-	-		
				549	2 6
Total					

No 2

Draft of an appeal petition to be presented to the Civil Court of Salem by H. A. Brett Esqr Collector of Salem and 1st Defendant in O. S. No 9 of 1855 on the file of the Subordinate Court of Salem against the decree passed in that suit by the Sub Judge under date the 29th September 1857 in favor of the Respondent Venumbaram Mootaliar of Tadamally in the Kistna Taluk.

The object of this appeal is to set aside the decision passed by the sub Judge in

in the above Suit so far as it charges the appellant with his Costs amounting to Rupees 197-

2. The grounds on which the above decision is open to objection as far as the Costs are concerned are as follows viz--

First. After the decree was given in Special appeal No 37 of 1851 the Plaintiff ought to have applied for permission to build the annicut,

or

ap. to take a share in building the

2d The Plaintiff ought t

have shewn that the Govern

sed to grant the Respondent's ap

in orders to justify his proceeding ag

the Government by a Civil Suit

for the appellant prays that

decision in the original Suit o

as it related to the 1st Defend

Costs may be removed wit

Costs.

Signed W. A Brett

Collector

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No 57

To

G. S. Norbie Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

Bd. No. 1362
From the Collector of
North Arcot

Sir,

Agreeably to the requisition contained in the endorsement of the Board of Revenue dated 18th February 1858 on Petition No. 421 of 1858 presented to the Board by Permola Chetty late Cur= num of Mootalum in Soungheur Taluk I have the honor to forward the Original proceedings held in the matter.

Herewith returned

North Arcot .....
Collectors Cutcherry ....
Chittoor .....
26th March 1858 ....

Signed C. Whittingham
Collector

No. 67

To,

G. S. Forbes Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

B. No. 1615
From the Collr of
Coimbatore

Sir,

Fort St. George

With reference to the Offic
Gazette of the 26th Ultimo granting me
of absence for Nine Months under the
IX V and VI of the Absentee Rules, I have
the honor to report that I have this
delivered over charge of this Collectora
to J. W. Cherry Esqre acting Collector and
ved that Gentleman's receipt for the
of Cash &c remaining in the Treasury

Coimbatore
13th April
1858

Signed E. B. Thomas
Collector

No. 68

To, G. S. Forbes Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue.

B. No. 1616
From the Collector of
Coimbatore

Sir,

Fort St. George

I have the honor to report
that I have this day received charge
of this Collectorate together with the
Treasury and Stamps &c from E. B. Thomas Esqre
Collector and beg to forward
herewith the duplicates of the
receipts granted by me to that
Gentleman.

Coimbatore
13th April
1858

Signed J. W. Cherry
Acting Collector.

Received

Fort St. George 21st April 1858.

Duplicate

167

No 1

Received from E. B. Thomas Esqr. Collector of Coimbatore the undermentioned stamps of the Value of Company's Rupees Thirty two Thousand nine hundred and twenty seven and annas Eight

Size and No.	Description of Papers and Cadjans	No.	Amount Company's Rupees	
		791	197	12 a
4 Annas	Country papers	1782	891	a a
8	Do. Do.	3155	3155	
1 Rupee	Do.	467	934	
2 Rupees	Do.	386	1544	
4 Rupees	Do.	138	1104	
8	Do. Do.	196	3136	
16	Do. Do.	281	1992	
2 32	Do. Do.	22	1100	
50	Do. Do.	2	200	
100	Do. Do.	1	150	
250	Do. Do.	2	500	
350	Do. Do.	1	350	
500	Do. Do.	1	500	
750	Do. Do.	1	750	
		7226	23503	12 a
8 Annas	Europe decree Paper	413	206	8 a
1 Rupee	Do. Do.	29	29	a a
2 2 Rupees	Do. Do.	219	438	a a
4	Do. Do.	69	276	a a
	Total	730	949	8 a
4 Annas	Cadjans	303	75	12 a
8	Do. Do.	203	101	8 a
1	Rupee Do.	645	645	a a
1 2	Rupees Do.	94	188	a a
4	Do. Do.	442	1768	a a
8	Do. Do.	274	2192	a a
16	Do. Do.	179	2864	a a
32	Do. Do.	20	640	a a
	Total	2160	8474	4 a
	Grand Total	10116	32927	8 a

Coimbatore 13th April 1858 (Signed) S. W. Chesney Acting Collr

6168 Fort St. George 21st April 1858.

No. 2

Duplicate

Received from E. B. Thomas Esqre Collector of Coimbatore the undermentioned Coins of the sum of Companys Rupees (Rs. 47,549-8-5) Seven Lacs forty Seven Thousand, five hundred and forty nine, annas eight and pice five.

Species	Description of Coins	No. of Coins	Rate of Conversion per 100 pieces of Coins	Amount	Total
	Companys Rupees of 1835/40	130257	100 " "	130257 " "	
	Do Half Do	50871	50 " "	25405 8 "	
	Do Quarter Do	51985	25 " "	12996 4 "	
	Do double annas	31315	12 8 "	3914 6 "	
	Companys 1/2 of the Coinage previous to 1835	35,224	100 " "	35,224 " "	
	Do Half Do	8,710	50 " "	4355 " "	
	Do Quarter Do	3823	25 " "	955 12 "	
	Do double annas	2201	12 8 "	275 2 "	
	Do Single Do	712	6 4 "	44 8 "	
	Bombay Rupees	23816	100 " "	23816 " "	
	Do Half Do	2736	50 " "	1368 " "	
	Do Quarter Do	668	25 " "	167 " "	
	Companys Rupees old	37	100 " "	37 " "	
	Do Do burnt	2614	100 " "	2614 " "	
					741459 8 "
					5 12 11
Gold	Veerarayer Fanams	25	23 3 9		
	New Half annas	179640	3 2 "	5613 12 "	
	Do Quarter Do	19602	1 9 4	304 11 6	
	Do Single pice pieces	1826	" 8 4	9 8 2	
	Four pice pieces	1034	2 1 4	21 8 8	
	Two Do Do	451	1 " 8	4 11 2	
					5954 3 6
	Amount of four Bank Notes				130 " "
	Total Companys Rupees				747549 8 5

Coimbatore, 13th April 1858

Signed J. W. Cherry
Ag Collr

6169 Fort St. George 21st. April 1858.

No. 3

Duplicate

Received from E. B. Thomas Esqr. Collector of Coimbatore Company's Rupees (4766-7-2) four thousand seven hundred and Sixty Six Annas Seven and pice two being the amount deposited by the Civil Judge and Principal Sudder Ameen of Coimbatore in the following Coins.-

Company's Rupees of 1835/40		464	"
422 Do. Quarter Do.		105	8
397 Do. double Annas		49	10
5 Single Annas		"	5
2 Single pice pieces		"	2
Total Company's Rupees		4766	7

Coimbatore
13th. April
1858

Signed J. W. Cherry
Acting Collr.

6170 Fort St. George 21st. April 1858.

No. 34

To G. S. Forbes Esqre.
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Sir,

B. No. 1204 From the Ag. Collr. of Malabar.

With reference to the Board's Endorsement, * Herewith returned No. 499, dated 2d. Instant, on Petition from Durumaroda Pillay, Ab-karry Contractor of Mallapooram, dated 8th February 1858, I have the honor to report that the Petitioner has the exclusive privilege of manufacturing & Selling country fermented & distilled liquors of every Kind. No distillery of any kind can goon, except under his orders and the Ab karry Regulation is & will be rigorously enforced in his behalf. He knows the law well & had no reason to believe that the privilege claimed was or could not be conceded to him.-

2. The facts of the case are these except for instance the large towns, the system pursued by the Ab Karry Contractors is a system of Sub. licencing. The Contractor tries to force every Toddy to take out a licence from him to pursue his calling in any form. The Contractor has obviously great

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great power and to avoid annoyance the Sears, where the farmers has long been established, are in the habit of taking out such licence from him even when the licensee is a Jaggery boiler only & when the Contractor is reasonable in his demands, & acquiescence in this kind of Capitation tax is, for the sake of peace, readily enough. If not amicably settled between them, as I have recently myself effected between them, as I have recently myself

3. Where the transition from the direct payment of Revenue (Koity Chetty taxes) to one of farming is to things have not settled down or where the Contractor unreasonable in his demands, the Jaggery boilers seek on their legal rights & many of the caste who are Toddy drawers & Arrack distillers, likewise strike their right to go into the Jaggery line. Hence the state of things at Mallapooram. I have wishes to coerce the whole caste & I found the had seized every Jaggery boilers knife and utensil with them only on the ground of his Toddy Contract, which was has been clearly pointed out to the

cannot exercise under the Law as it now stands.

Malabar Collectors Office
on Circuit Beraghurry
13th March 1858.

(Signed) H. Whish
Collr

Fort St. George 21st April 1858.

No 12.

To

G. S. Forbes Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Sir,

Vide No 1413

From the Ag. Collr of Malabar

Extract Pro: Board of Revenue dated 31st March 1857 No 987

Extract Mins: of Cons: of Government dated 18th June 1857 No 605

Extract Pro: Board of Revenue dated 7th July No 2344

To Government dated 29th Sept 1857 No 132.

Extract Mins: of Cons: of Government dated 26th October 1857 No 1093.

To Government dated 11th January 1858.

5th January 1857 No 2.

With reference to the papers noted in the margin, I have the honor to report the measures taken to re-establish the sequestration of the Island of Menakay, the failure of which was the subject of my letter dated 9th Instant No 14.

2. I likewise have to submit Mr Thomas's report on the circumstances under which the Government Officials were forced to leave Menakay in January 1856 giving the result of his recent personal enquiry on the Island.

3. With a view to giving effect to

to the measure with a force sufficient to main-
tain itself even under adverse circumstan-
ces, I deputed a Police Establishment

1 Arieen @ Rupees 35	P Month	Rs 35	A
2 Accountants each 12 Rupees		24	B
1 Jemadar — @ 14 —		14	
3 Havildars — @ 10 —		30	
21 Peons — @ 7 —		147	
Total for Month Rs		350	

as per Margin, fully equipped, at a cost of Rupees 350 per mensem from the 1st January 1858, & entertained from 1st January 1858 date of their embarkation. —

Bonds — 1st Year 5/ 4

The duty to be performed by this Establishment among a people unused to our institutions, is one requiring tact judgment and some official experience. I have therefore selected the entire Establishment from Mussulmans already in public Service. I have avoided as far as possible the employment of Hindoos, and with few exceptions they are Native

Their relations have been generally entertained as their substitute —

5. The duty is an arduous and most unpleasant one, and the climate reputed to be unhealthy. The Service

was so unpopular that it became ne-
cessary to disallow any option on the part
of those nominated for it, and a larger
rate of pay than the same men were
drawing on the coast, had therefore to be
allowed — The expense of living at Menikay
has been found to be very high, and
the men and their families on the
coast have been necessarily put
to considerable inconvenience and
expense — I would therefore beg to re-
commend that, on condition that they
behave well, I may be permitted like-
wise to pay them the usual rate of
batta on the expiration of their service
on the island. —

6. Mr Thomas reached the
island on the 1st February and left
it again on the 30th Idem. He reports
that he and the Establishment were
well

well received, that perfect good feeling & cordiality prevailed throughout his stay, and when he left the island there was thorough understanding of the spirit of the Government & our and determination, and there appeared, so far as he could judge, every prospect of peace.-

7. Arrangements have been made for a communication between the coast and Island before the rains set in the further information then obtained will be communicated to Government without delay.-

8. Mr Thomas is preparing a report on the condition of the island and the fiscal arrangements obtaining which will be submitted as soon as it is received. The accompanying report contains

contains a narrative, the result of most minute and painstaking investigation, of those circumstances which led to the failure of the first Segnestration

9. The difficulties which occurred in placing the Establishment on the Island in 1855 in consequence of the obstinate opposition of the Bebee of Cannanore, were detailed in my report dated 5th January 1857.-

10. The Ameen and Establishment however at length reached the island thro' the assistance of the Sultan of the Maldive in March 1855- They were at first not well received by the people, and the Government authority was at once fully and peaceably established on the Island. The segnestration dues were collected and stored, certain produce, the property of the Bebee of Cannanore, was conveyed

† The Ameen Shumsoodeen has recently died since.-

conveyed under the Ameen's orders to the coast, and delivered in safety at Calicut on account of Government. The deputation was peaceably maintained for upwards of 3 months until the 6th May 55

In Para 6 and 7 of his report, Mr. Thomas details a slight case of irrigation which took place on 30th April when the Ameen fined several youths of the lower class, dependents of the Bebee of Cannanore, for insolence - Ignorance on his part of an exceptional local custom had led to this misunderstanding in the first instance, and altho' the Ameen was not wrong in taking notice of the insolent language of a set of youths, whose 1855 have been, I think discreet to have allowed the little matter to pass with an admonition.

12. Peace continued undisturbed

uninterrupted till the 16th May 1855. On this day three small vessels, the property of the Bebee of Cannanore, returned to the island, coming direct from Cannanore - Two of them were the vessels despatched from the island with goods to Calicut, a third had returned via Cannanore from a lengthened voyage - Immediately after their advent, a violent spirit of insubordination broke out over the whole island instigated doubtless by the agents and dependants of the Bebee of Cannanore - Occasion was taken of an attempt on the part of the Ameen to enforce a general and wholesome rule of the island, in regard to the introduction of goats and cattle, so injurious to the young plantation, to create popular excitement. The Peons were beaten and the Ameen defied and set at nought, the Government proclamation torn down, & Prisoners rescued

the

the Godowns were pulled down and pillaged
the contents, which were doubtless taken charge
by the Agents of the Beebee of Cannanore
that date the province leviable by Government
was withheld by the people, and levied by
the agents of the Beebee, and Government
authority was at an end.—

13. Under the same date
the mob allowed itself to perpetrate during the
few Months shameful excesses. the details of which
occupy Paras 16 to 36 of Mr Thomas's report.
The public Officers were insulted in the most
manner, the supply of the necessaries of life
was strictly interdicted, and a brutal outrage was
committed on a poor woman who ventured to cook for
Government Ameen. Puttum Mathen
showed strong loyalty to Government thro
out these trying times, was persecuted in
a manner that has resulted in
serious loss, and a [illegible] of
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The public officers were not overcome: pained by their families.—

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inferior class who was suspected
of affording information to the public
officers had his face smeared
with human ordure and was dragged
by an excited mob with a halter round
him thro the principal thoroughfares of the
island. all communications with the
coast and the British Government were
forbidden under threats of severe penalties;
and finally an attempt on the part of
certain persons of the higher families
to abet in the flight of the outraged
and terrified Government Establish-
ment to the Coast, was resented by the
wanton destruction of property mentioned
in Para 34 of Mr. Thomas's report.

14 Mr. Thomas' local enquiries
have established beyond cavil and
question the general the general
fact of the outbreak B. H. amounted
strictly speaking to rebellion and
must not I consider be viewed as
a mere ebullition of personal feeling
or of sudden excitement. but as a
bold and willing manifestation
of the disaffection (with but few exceptions)

of

of the whole population. It was resolutely maintained and markedly repeated and preconcerted acts of violence and insult for months and it was persisted in until it resulted in the final withdrawal of the Government establishment. Endeavors have been made by them to justify their conduct to the last, and during the two years and upwards that have elapsed since the occurrence not a word or act of contrition and return of good feeling has been uttered or evinced by the Islands. From that date to the day when the sequestration was reestablished, all allegiance has been withdrawn, sequestered dues have been withheld and the resumption of authority and appropriation of sequestered income by the Beebee of Cannanore have been connived at, and acquiesced in by the people for such acts of disaffection on the part of British subjects under any

any circumstances. I feel that no justification can be fairly put forward. The people are peculiarly intelligent, and the utmost that can be urged in palliation is that if not directly instigated they felt that their conduct had the approval and countenance of the petty Zemindar, whose direct administration had not been put an end to, when the Island became British Territory.—

15 The worst acts of such an outrage can more easily be established than the instigating influence can be traced. but I am afraid that nothing can rebut the inference to adverse to the Beebee of Cannanore, to be drawn from the facts of this case, and from her line of conduct throughout these transactions.

16 In my letter dated 5th January 1837 I reported her determined opposition to the sequestration of Mena Kay, especially Vessels of her own, and of the inhabitants were seen frequently visiting the coast,

coast about the time, lent she needed refused to permit any establishment or even letter to be forwarded by any of these crafts whether her own or the private property of the island to whom she set the worst of examples When, at length the sequestration was effected, and it was to only this kind offices of the Sultan of Malda the return from Cannanore of the vessels which had conveyed to the intelligence of the success of the sequestration, was the signal for the outbreak which put an end to the authority of Government a few hours. The commanders of the vessels were the persons who fo and kept alive the spirit of disaff The great body of the disaffected resorted to Cannanore as soon the season opened and her thorough approval of their conduct is shown by her advocacy of their cause and the countenance she gave to fal pleas on justification. Finally marked publicly and ina

not to be mistaken, her disapproval of the conduct of the only really loyal x Sufyan Malakham. person on the island by refusing his usual Razeenamah - It must be borne in mind that she was at this time resolutely denying that the island of Menakay was included in the property ordered to be sequestrated she has taken the opportunity afforded by the outbreak to reestablish her authority, and to exercise it nearly for three years in direct opposition to the orders of Government, and she has failed to account for a single item of the sequestrated revenues which she has appropriated according to her own admissions ever since.-

17 I feel some difficulty in making any specific recommendation. Three years have elapsed since the occurrence of these outrages, and several of the principal actors in them among them the Government x Chingaly Moideen Coolty. Ameen

are

are dead. outraged individuals
do not now choose to identify th
special ring leaders of riots in whic
nearly the whole pepulace joined
Mr. Thomas visited the island als
portion of the population many
those implicated / was absent on
distant sea voyages; and the pe
have no doubt been mystified
to their political position by
pretensions of the Beebee of Cannan
to independent sovereignty
these islands There is likewise
obvious good policy under the
circumstances in forbearance, wh
I hope not now likely to be
understood. I think therefore
Mr. Thomas has acted wisely
far as the individuals are
concerned in bringing with
(and requiring the arrest on
return to the island of J
only of the ringleaders
desirable to remove for

1 Sindal Goodalikal
2 Caamy of Kalpenny
3 Sindal Ibrahim Kalos
4 Gimsy Ismal
5 Halliba Beeby
6 Addoo Rakia

Brought to Calicut.

7 Sindal Boodoo Meeallee
8 Malamy Avoal Moosa
9 Kambar Mahamod
10 Beero Ibrahim

Sent for by the Queen

the island with a view to the preservation of Peace. Their names are given in the margin, and I purpose retaining them here throughout the Monsoon.-

18 As reported in my letter dated 29th September 1857, I have done all in my power by personal communication letter and thro' others to impress on the Beebee of Cannanore her duty in the matter, and her position towards Government but without success. She will not see the responsibility that attaches to her for bringing the sanction of British subjects who have by [x] forbearance been permitted to remain under her administration into the condition of mind towards the Government evinced by the transactions above recorded.-

19 In conclusion I beg to recommend

[x] The sequestration of the Island was ordered by Governor General in Council dated 27th July 1795 In Court of Directors Despatch 3/14 March 1797.

recommend that Rupees 1,000 be allowed to Hussain Malik Khan in consideration of the losses his loyalty has entailed on him and that the approval of Government be accorded to his conduct; and further that he be permitted to offer compensation of 100 Rupees each to the female and man who were so grossly outraged by the [illegible] of June and 11th September 1833.

Malabar Collector's Office
Calicut 23rd March 1838.

Signed H. Robinson
Acting Collector

P.S.

d/ 11 December 1838
22 March 1838
2/

Since the above was written I have received a letter of which the accompanying is a translation from the Bebee of Cannanore, in reply to a reference I had made to her about her two craft at Tellicherry

2 It is a repetition of what has been frequently laid before Government I had received a similar letter from her a month or two back, and I replied requesting her to be more explicit, and to keep in view the resolution of Government in regard to the amelioration of the condition of the people. In reply she transmitted, unaltered in any respect, the Petition which was returned by Government as objectionable being signed by her as "Queen Bebee of Cannanore" and "Sovereign of the Laccadive" and requested me to forward it to Government

26 October 37 × which was returned by Government as objectionable being signed by her as "Queen Bebee of Cannanore" and "Sovereign of the Laccadive" and requested me to forward it to Government

d/ 13 Feby 1838.
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I returned it with a letter of which

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which the accompanying is a Copy.

3 I must admit that I see no prospect of an adjustment much as I would wish to take the channel of such an arrangement. The Subject will however shortly come under consideration on the liquidation of the assets which will be paid in this year or next from the collection of produce.

Signed W. Robinson

Acting Collector

F.F.B.

Fort St George 21st April 1858.

No 14.

To

W. Robinson Esqre
Acting Magistrate of
Malabar.

Sir

I have the honor to inform you that I have, agreeably to instructions, visited the Island of Menakoy and spent three weeks in making a careful enquiry there into the occurrences which ted in January 1856, to the withdrawal of all the Government Servants, and into fiscal and other matters concerning the Beebee and the Islands. I beg now to lay before you the result of the Magisterial enquiry leaving other matters for a separate Report.

2. I found two of the Chiefs men on the Island, but not half of the people (the rest being absent in their trading Vessels) I sought every opportunity publicly and confidentially of learning what was thought and said on the subject by the different classes of the Islanders. I mixed much with them, morning and evening, encouraged the freest communication from all parties and have drawn up the following narrative, which is a omitted in almost every minute particular by the whole

population,

population, my only difficulty has been, where a population was concerned, to find out and get clear evidence against the ringleaders.

3. The connected narrative with remarks will, I trust, clearly shew the nature of the occurrences, those concerned, and the amount of blame to be attributed to them respectively.

4. The Ameen Moideen Cotty after visiting the Island once and spending some time in the Maldivies, at length reached March 1858. On landing he called the Islanders together, made known to them the intentions of Government, and his own appointment as Ameen, and was greatly pleased by the people.

5. He found two of the Bengal vessels in the Lagoon just prepared to sail and his order detaining them was obeyed without question or complaint. Finding that one of them contained the Beches (the property of Government) in the shape of Cocanuts, Coir, yarn &c he examined them, took a list of the amount and took possession of the whole in the name of Government sent the vessels with a clear

clearance of his own drawing up, to Calicut the two vessels that left for the coast in the end of the month of March 1855 and landed the things at Calicut in April.

Notes by the Police Collector. This is the very first instance of Mr. Walker having brought to account since the suppression of the Beche de Mer Fishery. A proper account of the expenditure and receipts of the Godowns must be rendered on the Island during the few months that the Government authority existed were appropriated after the Godowns had been broken up.

6. On the 30th of April the people of the Island went, as they had hitherto done in the time of the Beches, to collect the pipe nuts which might be found lying at the foot of the trees of Beches Cocanut Plantation. It is the Custom on these occasions for a large number of Youths, who are bound to render the Beches certain services, to go and collect for themselves the only pay they get, viz. 8 nuts a month, and the Ameen allowed this custome to be continued. In the hands of one of these youths however he found 16, instead of 8 nuts, and immediately stopping him, took away the extra number and dismissed him with a warning not to do so again: the lad shortly returned and flung the nuts with insolent expressions before the Ameen saying that since he might not have fifteen, he did not want any, and being questioned as to the reason of such conduct implicated several of his companions as having instigated him.

7. The Ameen sent for them, asked what they

they meant and on their using somewhat insolent independant language towards him, fined the whole of them Rupees which fine, with the nuts they had previously received, was levied from them

7. It is asserted by the Islanders that though eight nuts is the regular fee of one of these youths, it is an immemorial custom for 16 to be given on the first occasion on which a new Comer joins the body of these "Athiny Kuttigul" as they are called that the youth who on the present occasion took 16 was a new Comer and had a right to it: that at the Ameen acted through ignorance of this custom; and that the conduct of the youth and his companions though not defensible, should be viewed leniently on the ground of their believing that injustice was committed.

8. This matter passed over however and the Government dues were collected on the days of the Beebee, and the Ameen authority was acknowledged and obeyed till 16 o'clock of day when three of the Beebee's Vessels Arr

X The two Boats sent to the coast as mentioned in Para 5.—

"Arn" "Hyrrols" and Abubeker[X] returned to the Island direct from Cannanore.

9. The Ameen learning that contrary to the usual practice, some Cows and Goats had been landed, without obtaining his leave, or informing him, sent for their Commanders of the Vessels to enquire about it: they said that not they, but their Crews, had brought them; the Ameen then sent a Peon to fetch the cattle before him, the Peons only succeeding in bringing about half of them; three Peons were then sent to fetch the remainder and their owners. the Peons were set upon by the mob and so severely beaten (tho' not in any way wounded) that two of them were by friendly hands removed to the Kutcherry insensible.

on the Laccadive Islands and Minikoy the strictest local arrangements are required in regard to the introduction of cattle and very few are admitted, and these under special permission and endorsement of provisional custody. Permission of the Government officers is always required. The Islands are one unbroken Cocoanut Plantation and the destruction of plants by stray or carelessly tended cattle and Goats necessitable [illegible] the [illegible] taining the Ameen was doing his duty.—

Note. The opposite versions of this story, as given by those who came to Calicut to present a Petition to Mr Clarke, was to the effect that the Ameen while—

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10. The mob which had been hitherto on the beach now went to the Cutchery (80 yards inland) and a tumultuous assemblage in which nearly every male in the Island was present thronged about the door &.

walking along the seashore, being annoyed at a man continuing to sit and pay him no respect, struck him several times and also directed a Peon to beat him: they deny that the Peons were beaten, or that the Ameen blood was returned.

(2) Though the truth of this tale was vigorously maintained to the day of leaving the coast at Cannanore, it was hardly mentioned on the Island and only pressed and put forward on there being pressed to say whatever they had in their defence.

(3.) The men who came to Calicut professed to be the representatives of the whole population of the Island, the circumstances were reported to have taken place at midday in the most public position in Anjengo bay, viz. before the Cutchery on the seashore, where the vessels were anchored and their crews were passing to and fro. yet they wholly failed in establishing any kind of proof, any hardly tendered evidence, more than

greeted the Ameen with insulting shouts and yells, saying "come down out of that and" we will shew you, we will not obey the Ameen's Board" &c.

tendered evidence, more than one man said he had been struck, but in the only one instance in which a Witness professed to have seen another struck, the individual mentioned denied the fact, but said loudly that others had been beaten.

(4.) The Kazee and other chief men of the place say, they wholly discredit this statement both from what they have heard and from what they saw of the Ameen's general conduct and character. After listening to every assertion which my repeated invitations drew out and making the fullest enquiry. I am of opinion that there is no reason for believing that the Ameen behaved in the way charged against him, or in any way personally provoked the violent assault which took place.

(5.) On the other hand, it is of course very possible that the Peons did not perform their duty in a conciliating manner this is however pure conjecture.

(6.) Some of those who formed the deputation to Calicut, say simply enough that they went there by desire of the Beebee, under the charge of her Agent "Swoppey Coolly with a Petition which she had made out for them and without knowing what

Swoppey Coolly is the Beebee of Cannanore's accredited agent. He came down and continued with the Petitioners the greater part of the time they were at Calicut

what grievance they had to complain of.

* At present in Cabient.

11. Some of the Inhabitants of Kandy* that Avula Marsa Chalcoony, Gudda Likel and the Mahomedan attempted to force an Entrance, but the Ameen sat in the doorway, forcing the people with a drawn sword by his side, and two Peons near him, and some of the merchants of the Islanders. Hussain Tekin and Ahmed Kajee kept back the others.

13. They summoned one Cokemahomed (who had been arrested earlier in the day and placed in custody within the Cutcherry) to effect his escape, which he did.

X Whole have conducted throughout with loyalty.

13. The Ameen managed to send one of the Peons to Hussain Malikan (one of the Chief men of the Island) telling him of the state of matters and requesting him to come immediately and quiet the people. Hussain Malikan on perceiving the attempt called Ally Malikan (another of the Chief men) to accompany him at once to the spot but failing to influence the rioters made back up their position in a line and remained in front of and 20 yards removed from the door of the Cutcherry.

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14 The mob meanwhile went once more to the sea shore and returned as before to beset the Cutchery door, from whence they forcibly carried off the Cattle which the Ameen had had tied there and tore down a Government Proclamation regarding the Segregation of the Island &c.

15 The mob then repaired again to the Seashore and after a consultation in which the Commanders of the newly armed vessels took the lead, a deputation consisting of the persons mentioned in the margin, came to the Mosque, where the abovementioned 2 Merchants, with some of their relatives, were sitting told them that they would not obey the British Government and asked them definitely "whether they would undertake the "Government of the people independent of the "Ceylon, till they heard from the Beebe"

16 Hussain Malikan (the Eldest of the party) replied that they would not do so unless their interrogators could show them some authority for it." the deputation replied "Then we are no more one with you."

"We

Mr. Babbe of Commanders of Vessels & Agents were there

Godakekel Bodakekel
Kotte Mahmood Ibrahim
Kali; Kallos Ahmed
Kamber Hussain Barry
Mahmad, Kandy
Ismal, Kalee Sahebay
Adegaka; Seddoo
Ismal Adu alley
Jacne; Awoogatha
Hussain Tahir
Jacne & Hussain
Tandayal

"We will have nothing more to do with you"

17 The Crowd presently separated to their houses, having spent the greater part of the forenoon in the manner above described.

18 From this day the authority of the Ameen was at end: When he went out he was insulted as were his Peons: Stones were sometimes flung into his house; a woman of the Island named Kathi Nunjah, who cooked for him was forbidden to do so any more on pain of the displeasure of the populace and all parties were forbidden to supply the Government dues with any of the ordinary necessaries of life.

19 On the 3d of June, Hussain Malikan according to the custom of his Creed and Island, prepared a feast for the public the anniversary of a family Ceremony. It is usually a time of general rejoicing & good will, the people flocking to the feast thus annually prepared for them by the richer inhabitants, but on this occasion

Hussain Malikan had settled with the Government as to duties and income of the first month of the Island.

all attendance was interdicted and the feast proved a failure.

20 Hussain Malikan was charged by the general voice with having betrayed the Island and people to the British Government and they took this occasion of enjoining that in future no communication whatever should be held with him. He is a large owner of Cocanut trees, the produce from which, both in Sugar and fibre he receives thro' the tree-climbing class from that day for 11 Months not a man would tend his trees and he lost the whole of the years produce and his private servants, even to the wet nurse that tended his infant, & daughters were prevented from attending at his house, though the latter was after a time permitted thro' the earnest entreaty of other Malikans, Headmen to return.

Hussain Malikan & his family are very wealthy.

Note. When Hussain Malikans tree-climbers told him they could work for him no more, he asked them the reason, they replied that they had no quarrel themselves with him, but that they had got orders from their headmen, and when he pressed them to continue their usual occation they returned to get leave from their Mookpen, Kandy Nainal, who after Consultation with the 3 Commanders of the Beebee's Vessels, told them they could not be permitted to return to their duty.

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21 A Proclamation to this effect and various others were shouted thro' the inhabited part of the Island as clearly ascertained, but I was unable to learn who were the individual Criers. The influential movers in every thing however were the Commanders of the 3 Bandee's boats, which had returned from Cannanore

22 On June 20th it having been ascertained that Hatha Munjal had, in spite of their admonition continued to Cook food for the Ameen, a Crowd of people went to his house and Kalpeny Kasmy entering, dragged her, from the room in which the Ameen was sitting, into the street. The populace had brought string and therewith bound them and they forthwith blacked her face and smeared it with various other things, they then tied a rope to her and several took hold of it and dragged her away along the street. Others following hooting and tantaming as they went and shouting that "they were dragging her because she Cooked rice for the Ameen

Every thing was laid at the door of the priests but was soon traceable in every instance to the instigators who had been absent from the scene and could not have any grievance of their own

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"and that if she ever did so again, they would banish her to a desolate Island." They then turned and dragged her back again through the streets till they came to the "Jumma Pally" (Chief Mosque) where they tied her to a tree and after extorting from her a distinct promise never to Cook for the Ameen again, let her go.

23 In this Crowd were Kandy Ismal, Syd-alikel, Bodakket, Ibrahim Kalo and Kalpeny Kasmy. Who actually blackened her face and dragged her I could not trace. The Crowd is roughly estimated by all to have consisted of 200 or 300 people or more. There is a custom on the Island of using a peculiar shout to assemble all the people and whoever does not obey it is occasionally

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(1) In this, as in every other instance, there is no attempt to deny that the facts occurred, but it is now put forward as a good and sufficient reason that this woman was thus ill-treated for a very different cause, viz, for having disgraced herself and her people by having illicit intercourse with the Ameen.

12 I made the fullest enquiry regarding this and learnt that tho' this mode of punishment had before been inflicted by the people for the offence of incontinency, still it was a very unusual one even if the charge had been a true one. Such cases in this Island are usually examined by the Cazee and the guilty

+ in Custody at Calicut.

Now at Calicut the undersigned was the Officer who performed the marriage, but the poor female is unwilling to identify him in any way.

visited with condign punishment by his neighbours. This shout was used on the above occasion and few of the sailor class seem to have been absent. Some of the Mayla cherrees, may have been, as they profess, away among the toras they tend. The a large portion of the male population was engaged in the outrage.

24 The next public occurrence was when Mayla Mabomee was treated in much the same way on September 11th. This man, who was Pilot, or mate in a vessel belonging to Hussan Malim (who throughout behaved loyally) was thought by the people to have dared to disobey their orders and communicate with Hussan Malim that some of the Government arms had been stolen

25 The mob was, as on a previous occasion, collected by the well known cry

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guilty pair made to sit for 3 days in a place of Public resort, exposed to the gaze and the scorn of the people

(3) The Cazee had enquired into the charge against the female above alluded to and found that the woman had not had connection with the Amin, he and the Chief men of the Island also disbelieved the tale against the Amin and say it was not heard of till long after the night Assault on Katha Munjah had taken place

proclaiming aloud that "they were going to drag" "Moosa Malommy for having given information "to the Ameen", they took him from his house, smeared his face over with human ordure, tied carrion round his neck and dragged him about through the Streets for a time, and there let him go.

26 The chief men present at this occurrence were Kundy+ Lamat, Gudahkel, Bodalkel, Ibrahim+ Kalo, Kalpeny+ Kasmee and Awal Moosa Malommy.

27 During all this time Hussan Malikan hardly left the walled Court in which his house stands and was visited only by the Kazee occasionally, the other Malikans, and the Ameen; the latter making light of petty insults that met him on the way

28 The monsoon being now over, it was proclaimed thro' the Island that all should go to the Beebee, the "Aru," Hydrafs" and "Abubikar" (Beebee's own Vessels) were prepared for the trip, and after leaving street orders that no one was to be allowed to leave the Island till their return, about

300

+ Who behaved loyally throughout

In Custody at Cahoot. Orders have been issued for the arrest of the other two on their arrival in the Island.

300 men set sail about the 26th September-

29. The Ameen who found it impossible either to get his orders obeyed, or his Reports conveyed to the Coast, determined if possible to leave the Islands and with this view induced Pufoonu Malikan, the with many doubts and fears, to place a small boat of his at his disposal to convey him, the Peon and some of the Malikans to the Coast.

30 Various preparations had to be made ere the Vessel was ready for Sea, and when on the 3d October the mast was being put in, the Ameen's intention of going became clear, at the moment nearly the whole of the remaining male population happened to be out in other boats at some distance from the Island fishing and Kallibe+ Ladus and Adugaka, the Moorties of the 2 Chief Mosques in Menakoy, sent a small boat out with an express message from the "Mufs Killies" (i.e these Moorties and one or two influential men among the people) to the effect that the Government people were just starting and that the fishermen must

+ in Custody at Calicut

must hurry in forthwith to prevent them.-

31 The people obeyed and on their reaching the shore they were met by Adugaka who told them / whether because the tide was fallen too low to require active measures or from a twinge of fear for after Consequences or why? I cannot ascertain / "they need do nothing then" and that day passed off quietly.-

32 On the next day / October 4th / when the preparation had been completed, and the Ameen and others were just about to Embark about 150 or 200 men of the Maylacherrie Toddy drawer. caste suddenly putting off in boats + boarded the vessel while she lay at anchor forced the Malikans to jump over board and swim ashore pelted the main mast, and smacked various parts of the boat with their axes detaching the mast from the vessel they dragged it away and endeavoured to plant

it.

× Now aiding the ameen.

it upright in triumph on the shore
tent it fell and was dugup long
after from the sand wholly unhurt
the vessel was so injured by the
concussion of the falling mast and
the other injuries done that it should
filled and sunk. the supplies that
had been placed on board for the
voyage were of course never recovered

33 The inhabited part of the
Island is divided into two parts
for purposes of local arrangement each
under a headman of their own selection
and both of these subordinate to a
Superior headman nominated by the per
and approved by the Beebee.

34 This Moppan of the Mosq
chenes Handy Ismal was one of the
those who went to Cannanore but
he left instructions which the other
two headmen acted upon and
the morning of this October 4th each
his own part of the Island issuing
his orders to the people not to go
to their work among the trees

The attack was determined & well organized

to lie ready for the intended boarding, the
launching of the boats of the Southern
Division was to be the signal for those
in the Northern it was obeyed and
the Southern party reaching the vessel
first Camber × Mahommed and Berros ×
Ibrahim felled the mast.

35 After a time the people raised
the vessel again.

35 Nearly the whole of the sailors of
the Island being absent at Cannanore the
Merchants could not take their usual trip
to Bengal. for there were not crews to man
the vessels Ally Malikan however
thought with a small one to go to
the Maldives where the people have
many transactions; the populace
however objected and he could only
persuade them to let him go to the
Coast and ascertain how matters
were progressing He secretly received
a Report from the Ameen and setting
sail on November 4th brought
to the Magistrate the first intimation
of the lawless scenes that had taken
place

× both absent from the Island during my stay there but have given orders for their apprehension and dispatch to the Coast whenever they return to Menicoy.

Seized

place in Grena Bay and the helpless
position of the Ameen.

37 Shortly afterwards the Rebels
who had resolutely refused to give
any assistance whatever in the way
of aiding the Government orders &
expediting our Servants to Grena Bay
man permitted a Peon to take over
her vessel an order for the withdraw
of the ameen and he and the Peon
accordingly returned to Calicut in
January 1856.

Summary. 38 Though the facts and re
above mentioned have been establish
beyond a doubt by the concurre
testimony given before me of the
chief men of the Island. the se
Government Servants and many
the Common people including se
of those who came to Calicut to
complain (yet where to lay the
whole blame of this series of
lawless acts is not so readily
to be determined and though
from the Spirit of the Governme
orders the lapse of time and the
present

present demeanor of the people there
is manifestly no occasion for resisting
them en masse for acts which they committed
in that way and I therefore endeavoured
chiefly to ascertain who were the movers
and ringleaders yet it is clear that
whatever the objects and mode of proceed-
ing of those who incited the people
the latter have, as a body taken a
bold and active part in rebellion
against Government and must
be considered as no unwilling
instruments in the hands of others
The populace, as in more Civilized
regions and for a time Mob rule
nominally prevailed though in reality
they were but instruments of the
designing; thoughtless & careless
for the future, they Committed
whatever violence was suggested
to them and have only guiltily submitted
when confronted with a force they feared
and reminded of a power they must.
From their trading habits, have very
well

well understood.

39. In their representation to Government these matters have been spoken of as purely popular and they professed to have had general & personal grievances, and it will of course be put forward, that this was a spontaneous popular movement but as the glaring stories put forward have been shewn to be wholly untrue and no other notice for this Continued Systematic opposition to Government has been mentioned; this is of course untenable

40 While the people were by their own devices in the absence of their subsequent leaders, there were no such scenes of resistance to authority and violent assaults, all was quiet till the arrival of 3 of the Beebee's vessels from Cannanore the next day the Commanders of these vessels headed the people, and the Government authority in Menakoy was at an end.

P. Beebee

41 Though the Beebees name does not appear clearly as directing all

that occurred, it is impossible from all that was said & done, the character of the chief movers, the coincidence of time and the previous Conduct of the Beebee to avoid a very strong inference that it was pretty plainly intimated to the Commanders of her Vessels and thro them to the people of Menakoy that some such things as actually occurred, would be very pleasing to her it is difficult to find any other explanation for the way in which the Commanders of her own Vessels (poor men lent little raised above their Sailors) have over ridden at once the time honored influence of the largest land & shipping owners in the Island and had put an end the day after they arrived, to the authority which the rest of the Island had exerted for two months and which these very men had themselves implicitly obeyed on the day the Ameen landed on the Island.

Ts Kuissa Mallikan & Ally Mercikan

43 It is worthy of remark also

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also that the Rulers signified her disapproval of Hussan Malikans conduct by refusing the annual small present which he sent her according to custom she sent some of the Islanders to Calicut with a pretended greviance, which was none of theirs she pretended to treat it as true / this however / when she was well aware of the falsehood of their stories up to the eve of my departure for the Island she had all along refused to open the Government in Communicating with the Island and the moment the Government Servants were removed she profited by the Circumstance to regain possession of the Island and receive all her usual Collations

Ringleaders. 43 Three who thus came down from the Beebee's Palace, and brought in the new order of things associated with themselves Kuttyseimal, the Moppan of the Maylacherries Moosa Malimy, Mukri of the Beebees Attody and Kaleelee bee & Adngatta, the most influential Muttaies in the Island and with little deviation directed the insolent proceedings that subsequently occurred.

All

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44 All the seven above named individuals joined in the request to the Malikans to govern independant of the Circar and in the tumultuous assemblage which on that day defied the authority of the Ameen the fear first at least were concerned in the illusage of the woman who Cooked for the Ameen and of the man who gave information to the Government Office. It was they who interdicted all Communication with Hussan Malikan for his leaning towards Government and who on taking the people with them to Cannanore left the stringent order which prevented the escape of the Ameen; their instructions and the active cooperation of the 2 Mookries brought about the sinking of the Vessel prepared for the Embarkation of the Government Servants.

G.

45 It appearing to me that there Could bee no apearance of a Continuance of quiet, while men who had shewed themselves so bold as the above were at large among their Countrey men I placed such as I could find of them under restraint. and telling their relatines & friends that their detention would in all probability depend upon the Conduct of the Islanders I have brought them to Calicut In whatever way Government may think proper to treat them, I would strongly urge that they be not allowed to leave Calicut till it is Known that the arrival of the Boat from their voyages to Bengal, or elsewhere has not resulted in any breach of the peace.

46 My own opinion is that a detention of less than 6 Months will not have the desired effect on themselves and their Countrymen, less will not impress the

them the certainty that Government are in earnest and would notice severely a recurrence of such conduct

47 While I was on the Island no single order was disobeyed by the people, they have professed themselves very penitent for the past and perfectly willing to submit to the Government in every thing and under the Ameen & Peons now left there I trust the Government authority has been thoroughly re established after the lapse of nearly three years from the last occasion on which it was recognized there

Kupaim Malikans Claims

48. I cannot close this report without calling your attention markedly to the loyal Conduct of Kupam Malikan.

49. It was he that in the first instance gave the Ameen information without which he could never have commenced his duties as Reveune Collector he from the first Counselled his neighbours to submit to a power which he knew was irresistible and steadily refused to have any

any connection with them in their resistance to it, though all the other members of the Malikan families seem to have had the discretion to keep clear from all outward Complicity with the mal they rather floated with the tide than otherwise and manage to keep on good terms with all parties, the most wealthy of them. Ally Malikan accepting the office of Beebee's agent and Collator & sending all her usual Revenue to her immediately that the Amer left though he knew very well that these had been appropriated to Government; but Hupan Malikan uncompromising mood and Conduct caused him to be unjustly singled out for the displeasure of Beebee and people.

50 From his loyalty to Government he suffered large losses and was put to great inconvenience, the latter cannot now be helped, but believing that Government would

J. G. B.

would by no means permit the former to remain unrepaired, I annex a Memo which he drew up at my suggestion, and all the particulars of which, I am satisfied from the most careful enquiry are correct; from this and My Memorandum attached it will appear that an absence from his home of 4 Months and a loss of about Rupees 1,000 was the Consequence of his firm adherence to the Government party.

51 During my enquiry I have found his services invaluable and though Ally Malikan and all others gave me their most perfect Submission and much assistance, yet I frequently had to remark how his singularly careful truthfulness dragged to light things which were only half told me by others.

52 Possessed of remarkable natural shrewdness his frequent visits to Calcutta and many other

British

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British have given him a great regard for English power and justice, and shewed regard for English power and justice, and shewed him from the first the absurdity of the course the Beebee's partizans were pursuing, and the great advantage of being frank and straight forward with a Government, which he knew it was useless to resist.

53 I gave Government though it advisable to appoint a Native of Menatoy as its representative there (temporarily or otherwise) & should have no hesitation in recommending this man, though probably he would prefer to decline the honor and go trading to Bengal.

54 You will not be surprised to hear that some of those who have now quietly and fully submitted to Government are not a little anxious at the thought of what may happen to them whenever the Island may be returned to the Beebee.

55 I append the papers in which the particulars of this report are chiefly founded.

(Signed) E. G. Thomas
Lt. Assistant Collector
(True Copy)
(Signed) W. Robinson
Acting Collector

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P.S.

Abstract of the claim of Kodu Ramoo Kotha Hussan Malikan.

That in consequence of his having aided the Government Ameen Mosideen Coutty, he lost the entire produce in Nuts & Sugar of the trees which are his property in Menatoy He states that the Crop amounted to at least 3000 Nuts a month and that per Adabas (Large Cocanut shell) of Sugar a day or 120 a month were yielded by trees cut for the juice That the mast of the Vessel which he had prepared for the Ameen's departure was cut down and the Vessel otherwise injured by the native Islanders a loss which he estimates at 500 or 60 Rupees That he was unable to send two Vessels to Bengal as usual and therefore lost all his Commercial profits of that year That he was detained during seven months in Menatoy and he was then sent for to the Coast by the Government Office where he was kept from his home for 4 Months. &

That

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That he lost all the profits he might have derived from the fishing of his three Dingy Boats during his absence He requests that these lopes may be made good to him

Memo.

Cocoanuts sell in the Island of Menakoy at the rate of 50 for Rupee & Sugar at the rate of 7 adut for 1 Rupee. The Kupan Malikan was a Prisoner 7 Months & absent for Government purposes 4 more and after for this several months the Chief of weather in consequence of the above detention, yet it seems from a former deposition of his Son returned from Cannanore before himself and with the Consent of the Beebee of Cannanore recommenced collecting the produce of Kupan Malikan trees. As this was absent four months

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months after Kupan Malikan left Menakoy it is probable therefore that the period during which there was a dead loss of all the products of his Estate, did not exceed as stated 11 Months

The loss through the non use of the Dingy boats it is hard to define these boats are sometimes worked at a loss & sometimes very profitably the loss of the profits of 2 voyages to Bengal was shared in by all the other Merchants of the Island The Trade of Menakoy was completely stopped for one year by the occurrences now reported on upon.

The truth of the above statement is attested by the Kazee of Menakoy who held altogether aloof during the recent disturbances Cey Alley Malikan the Chief Merchant present on the Island and

Cey

by the Government Gomastah who was on the Island during the whole of the Rollicu Estimate the loss as follows.

cocanuts	Mauth.			
3000 adubas	×	11 =	33000 nuts	at 50 p/A Mauth.
120	×	11 =	1320 nuts	@ 4 — 18½
Injury to the Vessel				52
Rupees				898½

Thus even omitting altogether the profits of the trading voyages & Mat Fishery Rupees 1000 will hardly cover the pecuniary losses /to say nothing of the indignities/ which Hasan Malikan has suffered for his loyalty to Government

/Signed/ Chs. G. Thomas
Asst. Assistant Magistrate

/True Copy/
/Signed/ W. Robinson
Acting Collector

From Adee Raja Beebee Cannanore to the Acting Collector of Malabar dated 11th/22nd December 1837 / March 1838.

After Compliments.-

I have received and comprehended your letter dated 12th March as you have only mentioned your desire that no difficulty should occur in regard to my two vessels Mena Ray I trust you will see that this is but a small thing in comparison with the many matters to be considered in my concerns.-

I have

I have for some years been reduced to great poverty, and together with my family am in sorrow & distress on account of these Islands I have hopes that thro your good offices the difference may be arranged in a manner favorable to myself and I therefore beg that you will kindly put things in train for the payment by me of what is justly due by me to Government and for the release to me not only the 4 Laccadive Islands but also Mena Ray which the Govt. have without any just claim upon it begun to administer. and that you will place me with reference to the islands for the future on the same position in which I stood to them before.-

I await the reply to this letter in the hope that you will take a charitable view of the difficulty of my/ Sovereign/ Princely House.-

/True Translation/
/Signed/ W. Robinson
Asst. Collector.

No. 373.
1838.

To
Adee Raja Beebee of
Cannanore.

Madam.

Acknowledging the receipt of your letter dated 8th Instant. I have,

the

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the honor to return its enclosure for the reasons I must refer you to Extract Minutes of Consultation dated 26 October 1837 No. 1092.

Your request has taken me by surprise I must at the same time point out to you that the translation of your designation Continues to use the title Queen Beebee &c. &c. below your signature In the spirits of the same resolution of Govt. I request you will revert to your only & proper title "Adee Raja Beebee of Cannanore" in your future official addresses the assumption of such titles by subjects in your position is inadmissible and as this innovation on customary usage was commenced by yourself and only recently I trust you will see the propriety of at once laying aside this as well as other titles which never belonged to you.

I have not retransmitted your original letter dated 8th Instant for correction with reference to the above remarks, but have had the correction made before admitting it on the public records.

Arracode,
13th February
1858.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) W. Robinson
Acting Collector

True Copy
(Signed) W. Robinson
Acting Collector

J.G.B.

Fort St. George 21st April 1858.

No. 37

To
G. S. Forbes Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

B.R. No. 973
From the Collector of Moodras

Sir,

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) W. Robinson
Acting Collector

As directed in Extract Board's Proceedings 1st Ultimo No. 523, I have ascertained from the Chief Engineer that in his opinion it will be desirable to purchase the land on the North Esplanade offered for sale by E. Veraja Amal.

2. He founds his opinion solely on the orders of the Honorable Court dated 6th March 1844 that it would be desirable to purchase up the small plots on the Esplanades, still in the hands of private parties, when in the market at reasonable rates.

3. I will therefore with the Board's permission attach the usual Notice on the Land, stating that

that Government are about to purchase it from the late
rent proprietrix and calling upon claimants to the same
to come forward and protect their alleged rights.

4. As declared by the Chief Engineer
the ground is not available for any present purpose
by his Department.

5. Circumstances have changed since the date
letter, The Government can now take speedy possession
under Act VI of 1857 of any land which they may
require for public purposes, I would therefore repeat
my formerly expressed opinion / Para 5 to Board
21st January 1858 No 11 / that in future these
waste lands on the Esplanades need only be
purchased on urgent grounds to be shown by the
Department calling for their possession.

Madras
1st March
1858

/Signed/ B. Cumliffe
Collector

No 33

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

Do No 434
From the Collr of
Sea Customs
Madras

Sir,

With reference to the Circular of your de-
partment No 4378 dated 7th December last, I have
the honor to enclose an Indent for Cloths for Peons Belts.

2. I have also the honor to state that the Brass Badges
of 68 Peons require to be renewed, and to solicit I may be
honored with the instructions whether I may direct them
to be made or whether the Board of Revenue will cause
them to be supplied. The 14 Silver Badges appertaining to this Department require repair.

3. The Brass Badges are worn out and therefore require
renewal.

4. I beg to forward copy of a letter to Government and
its reply dated in 1845 from which you will perceive that
the expenses of the Peons Badges which they now wear were borne

by me amounting to Rupees 238-13-a.

5 I beg to state I have received an Estimate for making New Badges
which at Rupees 7 each amounts to Rupees 476 and also for repairing
the Silver Badges Rs 35 Total Rupees 511-a-a

Sea Customs House
Madras
25th January 1858

/Signed/ W. E. Underwood
Collector

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No. 49

To

J. H. Thomas Esqre

Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

A late trial at the Supreme Court having exhibited that the Law would not recognize the Peons as Officers of this Department unless they had some distinctive Badge and that without this they could not be recognized as Officers I deemed it expedient to supply the 29 Peons who had none with Badges.

The 29 Peons in the Office had Silver Badges but I felt assured, Government would not sanction the supply of Silver Badges to those who now required them. Moreover the Silver Badges which the Peons had in wear, were exceedingly small and from age there being nearly obliterated I therefore determined as the most economical arrangement, to recall up the old ones

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then Badges, and to give Silver Badges only to 15 Peons the remainder being furnished with Brass.

I have accordingly to solicit the sanction of Government for Rupees 238-13-4 being the expense of making Badges for the Office of the Collector of Sea Customs. The old Badges have been in use I am informed more than 30 years.

Signed W. E. Underwood
Collector Sea Customs

Revenue Department

No. 283

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 1st March 1845.

Read the following letter from the Collector of Sea Customs. Madras.

Solicits the sanction of Government for Rupees 238-13-4 on account of Brass Badges for the Office of the Collector of Sea Customs.

Here Enter 6th February 1845 No. 49

The Most Noble the Governor in Council observes that the Collector of Sea Customs had no authority to incur the charge reported in the foregoing letter and therefore declines to sanction it.

(A true Extract)
Signed J. V. Stonhouse
Secretary to Government

Sea Custom Houses
Madras 6th February 1858

True Copies
Signed W. E. Underwood
Collr Sea Customs

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No. 93

To,

G. S. Forbes Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

Sir,

B. No. 1031
From G. A. Harris Esqre
Civil Judge
of Chittoor

Adverting to a letter from the acting Register to the Court of Sudr Udalut under date the 14th December 1857 stating that the Intent for cloths for Belts required for the use of the Delogels and Peons of this Court was forwarded for the sanction of the Board of Revenue and that no reply has as yet been received I have the honor to request that as the Belts in question are urgently required the sanction of the Board may be speedily obtained.

Chittoor
Civil Court
5th March 1858

Signed G. A. Harris
Civil Judge

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Enc: No.1

Statement showing the numbers and description of Peons requiring Belts now in the Office of the Collector of Sea Customs Madras

No.	Name of Cast	No. of Belts required	Remarks &c
1		1	
4	Name Lost Not Known to Govt Hindu	4	Cost the Belts were bought to supplied by the Peons themselves.
78		78	

Distinctions Designations — Description of Peons

Collector of Sea Customs — Commander 1
Duffadars 4
Madras — Peons 78

Signed E. Manderwood
Collector

Sea Custom House
Madras
25th January 1858

To

G. S. Forbes Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

Sir,

B. No. 1594
From the Ag. Registrar
Sudr Udalut

With reference to the Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department dated 24th September 1855 No. 1076, I am directed by the Judges of the Sudr Udalut to forward for sanction the accompanying application from the Subordinate Judge of Chittoor requesting authority to purchase the cloth for peons belts applied for in the Indent forwarded to the Board by this Court on the 30th September last.

Sudr Udalut
Registrar's Office
15th April 1858

Signed C. H. Chamier
Ag. Registrar to the Court
Sudr Udalut

To

C. H. Chamier Esqre

Ag. Register of the Court of Sudr Udalut

Madras.

Sir,

As the indent for cloth for peons belts which I forwarded to you on the 16th September last for sanction is still unsanctioned and the cloth is urgently required, I have to request that I may be authorized by the Judges to purchase the required quantity of cloth in anticipation of the sanction of the Board of Revenue to whom the indent was forwarded being given.

Chittoor
Subordinate Court
10th April 1858

Signed J. H. Goldie
Subordinate Judge of Chittoor

Received the undermentioned Miscellaneous Letters and Statements.

My No. 905
From the Collector of Ganjam. Demand Collection and Balance Statement of Revenue for March 1858.

My No. 907
From the Collector of the North Arcot. Average Bazar Statement for March 1858.

From

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My No. 908
From the Coll.r of Chingleput. Average Bazar Statement for February 1858.

My No. 906
From the Collector of Coimbatore. Average Bazar Statement for March 1858.

My No. 912
From the Coll.r of Ganjam. Salt Account Current for March 1858

My No. 911
From the Coll.r of Tanjore. Salt Account Current for March/58

My No. 910
From the Coll.r of Madura. Salt Account Current for March/58

My No. 909
From the Coll.r of Malabar. Salt Account Current for Mo

My No. 903
From the Coll.r of North Arcot. Season Report for 1st half of April 1858

My No. 902
From the Collector of Trichinopoly. Season Rep.t for 1st half of April 1858.

My No. 901
From the Collector of Cuddalore. Season Report for 1st half of April 158.

My No. 904
From the Coll.r of Madras. Season Report for 1st half of April 1858.

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Proceedings of the Board of Revenue
Thursday 22nd April 1858.

Read the following Papers from Government and bound in a separate Volume

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Board No. 1388
From the Chief Secretary to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Public Department under date the 30th March 1858

Communicating the orders of Government with respect to the holding of restitutions in the several districts. } See No. 339 in separate Volume

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Board No. 1551
From the Acting Secretary to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultations in the Revenue Department under date the 10th April 1858.

Sanctioning an advance of Rupees 500 to the residents of three villages in the Pentapaud Taluk of the Masulipatam District to enable them to Construct Wells. } See No. 163 in separate Volume

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Read also the following Papers

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To

G. S. Forbes Esq

Secretary to the Board of Revenue

Fort Saint George.

Board's No 1130 from the Acting Coll.r of Tanjore

Sir,

In compliance with the instructions of the late Commissioner in his Proceedings No 65 dated 29 January 1858 I have the honor to submit a List of the dates in which the lands alluded to in Petition No 1558 of 1851 was alienated as reported in my letter to Mr H Stokes dated 22nd September 1855 Regulation VII of 1817 has never been acted on in this District I think therefore it would be proper now to cancel these sales particularly that of a Court of Law The suit is one granted by Summons and may be treated as all such are being it to the Members of the Mahomedan Creed at Pucacole to recover their rights by a Civil Suit

Tanjore District
Collr Office Vetterpore
3rd March 1858

Signed W. Thomas
Acting Collector

Enclosure No 1

Memorandum of the dates of alienation of the lands belonging to the Mosque at Pucacole by

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by the Petitioner No 1558 of 1851 and by the Civil Court of Pucacole

	Extent of Land in Garden
Sold by Hoossain Shariff or Babasahib on the 7th September 1839 to one Shaik Soottan Sahib of Pucacole who again sold it to one Ujungeeva Row Pundoloo of Pucacole on the 19th August 1818.	1 a a
Sold by Hussain Shariff or Babasahib on the 17th February 1857 to one B Veerah Reah who again sold it to Ujungeeva Row Pundoloo on the 17th August 1818	1 15 "
Sold by Hoossain Shariff or Babasahib on the 17th February to one Vassel Whan a Ruscouly Soobadar	1 15 a
Sold by Hoossain Shariff and others on the 3rd & July 1847 to Ujungeeva Row Pundoloo	2 a a
Sold by Public Auction on the 24th March 1851 under orders of the Civil Court at Pucacole in satisfaction of a Decree passed against the Petitioner Hussain Shariff or Baba Sahib and others.	12 a a
Total Garden	18 a a

Signed W. Thomas
Acting Collector

To

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No 16

To

G. S. Forbes Esq

Secretary to the Board of Revenue

Fort Saint George

Sir

Board's No 1300 From the Collr of Vizagapatam

With reference to your endorsement Dated 18th December last on Petition on No 125 Sleg to refer the Board to the late Agents' letter of the 17th January last No 6 explanatory of the matter of grievance complained of by the Petitioner.

Vizagapatam Collr Office 20th March 1858.

Signed J. W. Read Collector.

Board's No 1292 From the Collr of Rajahmundry

Statement Shewing the Amount of arrears due to the undermentioned individuals in the District of Rajahmundry

Name of Pensioner	Amount of Pension per Annum	Date of Government authority	Nature of the grant	Period for which arrears are due	Total Amount of arrears	Explanation of the cause of suspension of payment	Remarks of the Board of Revenue	Orders of Government
Rajah Venkata Boody Sapparma Tharaiya Garu present Zemindar of Cota Estate	Rupees 4800.	10th Nov 1846	The Cota Palaik having been sold for arrears of Revenue & bought on account of Government this allowance was granted as a life Pension for the subsistence of the family	From 1st May 1857 to 28th Feby 1858 being 13 months at 400 Rupees each month	Rupees 5200	The Pension was last paid up to the end of May 1857 The pensioner appears before the Collector on the 6 January 1858 on his return from Benares to which place he had proceeded with the knowledge of the Collector. The delay in his attendance before the Collector appears to have been occasioned from delays on the road. Sanction is requested for the payment of arrears due to him for 13 months Amounting to Rupees 5200.		

Rajahmundry District Paravaram 17th March 1858.

Signed A. Purvis Collector.

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No 209

To

J. D. Sim Esq

Secretary to the Board of Revenue

Fort Saint George

Board's No 1580 From the Acting Collr of Masulipatam

Sir

Enclosed Petitions Nos 6887 of 1857 herewith returned

Para 1. In other Proceedings under date 26th September last No 3213, the Board of Revenue direct me to state the principle upon which the cess levied upon Dingy boats is apportioned among the tax payers.

Under date 21st Octr 1858 No 119

2 In the appendix to the Settlement Report of July 1864, para 18 and in paper C thereto referred to Mr Fraser has explained the profits derived from a Vat, and reported that a uniform tax of Rupees 35 on each vat had been fixed after the renting system was discontinued, and Mr Fraser recommended that as the tax had an injurious effect upon the dyers it should be abolished In para 13 of the Proceedings thereon the Commissioner directed that no change need be made for the present It was of course intended by Mr Fraser that the vat on which 35 Rupees yearly tax was levied should be one of the usual size However when larger vats were introduced the tax was proportionately increased otherwise the Government would

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[illegible] by any Casualty [illegible] Station [illegible]
a Monetary Establishment of Rupees [illegible] Sicca Rupees
over the Shares Returned the Surplus of Cash on
hand Existing Deficiency Represented as Waste
by Sicca Rupees [illegible]
as according to Account given by Accountant
and with Leave granted [illegible] of Rupees [illegible]
Head Quarters

I have &c

(Signed) [illegible]
Secretary

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Enclosure No 1.

Statement exhibiting the apparent loss in the Stock of Salt in store occasioned by the Change of the Equivalent of 130 Indian Maunds from 400 to 421 Mercals as per Circular order dated 7th September 1855 Zillah Chingleput.

Quantity in store and received at the rate of 400 Mercals per 130 Indian Maunds			Quantity to be deducted from Column 3 at 5 3/4 per cent as per Circular order dated 3rd June 1856	Quantity already written off in the Accounts Current for the months noted below on account of loss by Change of Equivalent whether entered as such as wastage or in any other way		Difference between Columns 4 and 5.	Salt received in store since 1st July 1856 at the rate of 400 Mercals per 130 Indian Maunds	Sale deducted from Column 7 at the rate of 5 3/4 per cent and adjusted in the Accounts of July 1856	Remarks
In store on the 30th September 1855	Received between 1st October 1855 & 30 June	Total of Columns 1 and 2							
93449 "	75770 — 16	169219 — 16 Direct at 130 Maunds per Sarce sold from Oct 2 to Nov 2 16,87,228	55556 — 15 3/4	October 1855	1376 — 28				
				November "	1352 — 31				
				December "	1385 — 32				
				January 1856	1800 — 17				
				February "	3094 — 18				
				March "	5084 — 19				
				April "	2307 — 32				
				May "	1818 — 35				
				June "	5265 — 5				
				July "	3575 — 5				
				August "	4102 — 15				
				September "	1456 — 1				
				October "	4705 — 17				
		Waste as in the above 2774 — 19			36325 — 16				
		19550 — 7							
		187669 — 9							

Chingleput District
Collectors Cutcherry
24th August
20th December 1856

(Signed) C. J. Shubrick
Collector

To

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No 40.

To

F. S. Forbes Esqr

Secretary to the Board of Revenue

Fort Saint George

Board No 1313
From the Collector
of Bellary.

Sir,

I have the honor to request the Board of Revenue will be pleased to return the Plan and Estimate for a Road to the Serry at Hunspusa per forwarded with my letter of the 20th January last for the Board's inspection

Bellary District
Office
Ramandroog
22nd March 1858.

Signed Pelly
Collector

No 56.

To F. S. Forbes Esq.

Secy to the Board of Revenue

Fort Saint George

Sir,

In reply to the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 9th Ultimo requesting me in communication with the Committee to suggest another date for the Bellary agricultural Exhibition for 1858, I have the honor to state that the exhibition will be held in the first week of May next and request the Board will be

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be pleased to obtain Sanction of Government for placing the Grant of 3000 Rupees at the disposal of the Committee.

Bellary District
Office
Ramandroog
10th April 1858.

Signed Pelly
Collector

No 82.

Duplicate

To

J. D. Sim Esq.

Acting Secy to the Board of Revenue

Fort Saint George

Board No 3297
From the Collector
of Cuddapah.

Sir,

I have the honor to request that the Board of Revenue will be so good as to procure for me a few Sheep particularly Rams of the Merino breed which I understand the Government have a considerable flock of at the Farm of Hoonsoor, or some other place in the Mysore Territory. The stock in the Taloks of Muddenpully and Poorrumkondah are of a small woolly breed which might be greatly improved by a cross with the Merino it would not only increase size of the animal but also improve the quality of the wool both being desirable

The

the Shepherds may at first object to the land but after one year when they see the benefit of the cross they will probably be anxious to improve the present If the Board can procure me a few of the Merino sheep I shall take such measures to protect them when distributing them about the different parts of the Jaloks as to prevent them being killed or disposed of If the Board cannot procure the sheep from Government I shall myself be glad to purchase a few for the above purpose at any moderate price

Cuddapah Coll.r Office 13th August 1858.

(Signed) W. Murray
Collector

No 21

To
J. D. Sim Esq.
Sub Secretary to the Board of Revenue
Fort Saint George

Board No 1209 from the Collector of Salem

Sir,

With reference to your letter dated the 27 last No 367 I have the honor to inform you that the has not yet delivered at my office the 1,501 Pandha of Sanad Regulations IV, V, and XI of 1816 there referred to.

Salem Coll.r Office 9th Circuit Womalore 16th March 1858.

(Signed) H. A. Brett
Collector

To

No 51.

To
G. L. Forbes Esq.
Sec.y to the Board of Revenue
Fort Saint George

Board No 1277 from the Coll.r of North Arcot

With reference to Board's Proceedings of the 12 Nov.r 1857 No 3891 affording the information required regarding Mr. Turner's Complaint respecting some Landin Tenure at Cattaherry Cottah.

Sir,

I have the honor with reference to Extract Proceedings Board of Revenue dated 12th November 1857 No 3891 to state with reference to Mr. Turner's Petition that the land in question was given to Gopalunnah because it had lain waste for the period fixed in the Hoskoonamah by Regulation 2 years and that at the Jummabundy Settlement of Fusly 1264 a Puttah was made out in Gopaliah unnah's name Mr. Turner admits that the land was waste for 2 or 3 years, but he urges that he bought it from its former occupant Mr. Turner however could not purchase a right which did not exist. The land had been waste upwards of 2 years, the period fixed in the Hoskoonamah no assessment had been paid during that time and therefore all former claims to it were void Mr. Turner states that he was willing to pass the assessment if demanded but he must be well aware that no demand is ever made except for lands entered in

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entered with cultivation accounts.—

2 The land in question consists of 4 Pymash numbers whose extent and assessment at the old rates is here given.—

Pymash No	Extent			Assessment.		
	C	a	A	C	a	A
12	"	7	8	3	11	6
37	"	1	8	"	15	9
41	"	1	8	"	13	3
39	"	7	8	3	13	3
	"	18	"	4	"	9

All four numbers were cultivated by Gopalunnah in fasly 1264 In fasly 1265 he left No 39, 41, & 39 waste cultivating only No 12 In the same year in which these 3 numbers were left waste by Gopalunnah fasly 1265 viz the three viz No 37 and 39 were taken possession of and cultivated by Mr Turner as the Hoor Roonamah authorises a ryot to leave his land waste for one year this was an act of aggression on the part of Mr Turner which justified the interference of the Acting Additional Joint Magistrate Mr Bunbury and the orders he gave which were confirmed by me

3 A reference to the former Statement of account which answers to No 5 of the forms of 61 lay accounts shews that up to fasly 1264 that year inclusive a puttah for the 4 numbers stood in the name of Mr Turner In fasly 1263 the 4 numbers

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numbers were left waste Mr Turner has never held a puttah for any of those numbers, but in consequence of Gopalunnah having refused to pay the assessment of the land taken possession of by Mr Turner, Mr Turner has paid the assessment for the land.—

4. As in future a ryot is to be answerable for his entire holding, unless he gives previous notice of an intention to relinquish it either in part or in whole, such a case as the present cannot occur again but the orders that have passed in Mr Turner's case have been in strict accordance with the present authorized practice.—

North Arcot Collectors Cutcherry Chittoor 22d March 1858

Signed C. Whittinghame Collector

No 54

To G. S. Forbes Esqre Secretary to the Board of Revenue

Fort St George

Sir,

B. No 1305 Forwarded the Collr of North Arcot 24th Instant

I have the honor to solicit early instruction from the Board of Revenue on the subject of my communication to you under date the 1st Instant No 32. as the date up to which

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which the entertainment of an additional guard of certain pensioned Sepoys for the Pullecondah Treasury was sanctioned has already expired.

North Arcot
Collectors Cutcherry
Chittoor
24th March
1858

/Signed/ C. Whittinghame
Collector

No. 55

To

G. S. Forbes Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Bo No. 1318
From the Collr
of North Arcot

Sir,

Para 1 I have the honor with reference to my letter of the 20th Instant, No 52 to state that I have received a Communication from Mr. Murray, to the effect that the correspondence connected with the Poonganoor Zemindary is being copied, but that as it is very voluminous it will be some time before it can be completed and forwarded to me.

2. Meanwhile the fusly is drawing to a conclusion and I fear that without the information which these records contain I shall not be in a position to take up the question of the renewal of the lease.

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3 So far back as the 24th July 1856, I requested Mr. Murray to forward to me all the former Records connected with Poonganoor and these now required should have also been sent to me.

North Arcot
Collectors Cutcherry
Chittoor
24th March 1858

/Signed/ C. Whittinghame
Collector

No. 44

To

G. S. Forbes Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Bo No. 1088
From the Acting Collr
of South Arcot

Sir,

I have the honor to return the Petitioner

* Board's No. 3996 of 1857
Government No. 121 of 1858

marginally noted and to state for the information of the Board and Government, that from enquiries made and find that in the Dy wash and Enam Accounts, the lands herein specified are registered as being granted for the support of a Vanoogapalsamy Pagoda, situated in the Village of Parea papoosamoodrum in Villapooram talook.

	C. A. Rs as
Poonjah	3-8-18-6
Nunjah	1-8-6-2
	4-1-24-8

2. As this Enam falls under the provisions of Regulation VII of 1817 No order of Government is

is required to permit the Petitioner to sue in the Civil Courts, but I must observe that the result of the enquiry now made has brought to light the circumstance of the extinction of the Pagoda for the support of which the Enam was originally granted, and the discontinuance of the usual ceremonies. It appears however that the grant is now appropriated by a Monigar named Soobazee Iyen who keeps an Idol in his house.

3. I have issued an order to keep in deposit the produce of this Enam, and unless the interested parties can clearly prove that it did not belong to the Pagoda of that Village I shall cause the lands to be assessed agreeably to the Board's Circular order dated 7th December 1854.

South Arcot ....
Collector's Circuit ...
Cuttchery Guigee ...
4th March 1858 ...

/ Signed / G. N. Taylor
Acting Collr

No 45

To

G. S. Forbes Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Bd No 1058
From the acting Collr of
South Arcot

Sir,

Adverting to your Circular No

No 708 communicating the orders of Government of the 16th Ult.
instg, regarding the transmission of half yearly Returns
of Dismissals of uncovenanted Servants I have the
honor to state that this Department has never been
called upon to submit the half yearly Returns alluded
to, those now sent are forwarded Quarterly in the
form which accompanied the Board's Circular
No 837 dated 19th March 1855.

2. I therefore request that you will be good
enough to inform me whether any alteration is
to be made either in the period of transmission,
or in the form in which these periodical Re-
turns should be drawn up.

South Arcot ....
Collector's Circuit ..
Cuttchery Gingee ..
5th March ....
1858 ..

/ Signed / G. N. Taylor
Acting Collector

No 50

To

G. S. Forbes Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Bd No 1223
From the Actg Collr of
South Arcot
No 388 of 1858

Sir,

In returning the Petition noted in the margin, I have the honor to state for the information of the Board, that it refers

refers to the claim regarding which I made a report on the 4th Instant.

South Arcot Collector's Circuit Cutcherry Trekullore 16th March 1858 } / Signed / G. N. Taylor acting Coll.r

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No 60

To, G. S. Forbes Esqre Secretary to the Board of Revenue Fort St. George.

B.o No. 1649. From the Coll.r of Trichinopoly . . . } Sir,

I do myself the honor to furnish the information required by your Circular No 1163 of date the 1st Instant in respect of the cost of introducing the Goa and French paper for use in this Office.

2. No Goa papers is obtainable here. The French has been used since 1856.

3. It is not appreciated by the servants of the cutcherries either Hoozoor or Talook, on account of its thinness, and being easily punctured by the pen. The paper is not durable, soon gets dirty and cannot be preserved from injury.

4 I would propose to discontinue its use partially. That it should be confined to the Printing Press, and to a Receipt issued only from the several talook officers addressed to the Collector and Magistrate and Assistants. While all depositions accounts diary books &c. should be on the usual Country paper.

5. The difference of charges is very trifling and in favor of the use of the paper. The price paid per ream of twenty quires of French paper is from 2-4-- Rs. 2-6-- and Rs. 2-8-- The average cost per quire is annas 2-6 for paper per quire being annas 2-2½ making a difference against the latter of 4 pies per quire.

6.. The quantity of paper used during the year is about 3,580 quires this at 4 pice saving gives Rs. 275-6-- in favor of the French. But this must be reduced about a fourth on account of the French paper being smaller in size than the brown Country description..

Trichinopoly Collector's Office 16th April 1858 } / Signed / J. Bird Coll.r

No 50

To, G. S. Forbes Esqre Secretary to the Board of Revenue Fort St. George

B.d No. 865 From the Acting Coll.r of Madura . . . . } Sir,

With reference to the Proceedings of the Court

*13th April 1854 No. 354 of the 29th Ultimo No 446 I have the honor to enclose

*copy of the order of Mr. Parker therein referred to and to state that I consider the Village in question as Ayan on the support of the entry in the Estimate account which is referred to as a primary document in every case and therefore would not allow the Petitioner to bring an action as the profits of the Village have been alienated to the Petitioner and others only as remuneration for Service Subject to resumption at pleasure by the Zemindar..

*Boards Petition No 70 herewith returned

Madura . . . . } 19th February 1858 } / Signed / A. Hathaway Acting Collector

Enclosure No 1

Translation of an Order issued by the Collector of Madura to the Manager of Shevagungah dated 13th April 1854. No 354

On a review of the former Proceedings as well as

as from your Arzee dated 31st Ultimo No. 334. it appears that, on the 29th October 1838. the Shareholders / Rajahs by caste / of the Village of Coovalavelee assembled together and mutually entered into an agreement to enjoy the Village in question in 25/4 shares. Though of the alleged additional shareholders Vizt. Govindaoorajah alagherry raja and Suckray rajah only the latter holds half a share in the above number of shares, and though the agreement or Razeenamah is silent with regard to the shares to be enjoyed by the two at the individuals yet it is understood that they attended at the Palace equally as well as the other rajas or shareholders that the Village was originally granted to the whole of them in Commonwas Jeeveedam or remuneration for Service, that the late Yemmindar therefore permitted the said Govind raja and two others to be additional shareholders enjoying 1 3/4 shares in it and that both parties did accordingly enjoy the Village in 27 shares from Fusly 1268 up to last Fusly. The objection raised by the Petitioner alagherry Raja appears therefore to be groundless. You will therefore see that the Village is enjoyed in 27 shares according to

the former orders.

Madura . . . .
13th April 1854

/ Signed / R. D. Parker
Collector

/ True Translation /
/ Signed / A. Hathaway
Acting Collector

No. 71

From G. S. Forbes Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Sir,

Bd No. 1070
From the Acting Collr of
Madura . . . . .

To Board of Revenue 7th October 1856
From — Do 15th November 1856

With reference to the correspondence noted in the margin I have the honor to forward copy of an order of the Subordinate Judge in the Original Suit No. 22 of 1856 dismissing the Suit with costs for reason of the Plaintiffs having pursued an irregular course in the matter.

Madura . . . .
5th March 1858 . . .

/ Signed / A. Hathaway
Acting Collector

Enclosure No. 1

Order of the Sub Judge in
Original Suit No. 22 of 1856

Plaintiff
Sarawana pillay
Vakeel

Soobrainmaneya
Iyer

Defendants
B. Pauncefote Esqre Sub. Collr
J. R. Cockerell Esqre & his successor
Brown Dresser and —
Kistna reddy
Vakeel
Shama Row
Plaintiff

625/ Fort St. George 22d. April 1858

Plaintiff brings this suit to recover 120 Rupees which he conceives has been the loss he has sustained in consequence of an injunction issued by the 1st. Defendant prohibiting boundaries from proceeding to his pettahs.

The 1st. Defendant issued the injunction in his capacity of Joint Magistrate under act XXI of 1841 and Plaintiff's course under such circumstances was not to bring a Civil Suit but to proceed as provided in Section III of the said Act. Plaintiff is therefore referred to the above Act. Section III and Suit is dismissed with the costs.

28th January 1858

/Signed/ A. W. Phillips
Sub Judge

/True Copy/ /Signed/ A Hathaway
Acting Collr.

To

G. S. Forbes Esqr.
Secretary to the Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

No. 118

B. No. 1272
From the Collector of Tinnevelly - - -

Sir,

With reference to the Board's Endorsement of the 25th February 1858 forwarding Petitioner's Petition No. 42 of 1858 from certain inhabitants of the Cheekumpetty Estate, for any further observations the Collector may wish to make as to the restoration of the said Estate to Vellanga pooly Thavoor, son of the Ex Zemindar, I have the honor to submit that Mr. Silver's report of the 23d January last contains all that can be urged on the subject. The Petitioners allege that if a proclamation were issued prohibiting Vellanga pooly Thavoor's reinstatement, they would then come forward to state their objections, but a reference to the concluding part of the 4th of Mr. Silver's report will shew that these objections do not appear to merit little consideration.

Tinnevelly
19th March 1858

/Signed/ D. Maynne
Acting Collr.

Comp'd E.R.

0258 Fort St. George 22nd April 1858

No. 64

To G. S. Forbes Esqr.
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

B. No. 1658
From the Collector of Coimbatore - -

Sir

With reference to the Acting Secretary Mr. Sims letter dated 5th September 1857 No. 2974, I have the honor to forward two Statements No. 1 and 2 in the prescribed form as therein called for.

Statement No. 1 shows the number of Tahsildars in this District and the particulars of duties performed by them in each year on an average. In Statement No. 2 the whole number of Servants in the Talooks, are entered together with their monthly emoluments as well as those conveniently transferrable to separate Police Establishment out of them. In cases where two Peishcars are employed in a Talook, one Peishcar is entered as transferrable with other Police Ameens, Goomastahs, Duffadars and Peons. Vide Statement A in No. 2.

As regards the Moonsiff Monigars, I have entered in the Statement A those in which there are more than one Monigar in a Village in cases where only one Monigar is employed for both Police and Revenue duties. I have excluded such from the said Statement, in as much as separate Monigars must be employed for Police duties if necessary. Statement A will exhibit the particulars thereof.

Coimbatore Collector's Office
12th April 1858

/Signed/ E. B. Thomas
Collector

Statement

Fort St George 22nd

No 1. Statement shewing the Entire Establishment of Officers and those transferrable to separate Police Establishment in the District of Coimbatore

1 Entire Establishment of Officers	2 Monthly Emoluments			3 Number of officers entered in Column 1 transferable to separate Police Establishment	4 Emoluments of officers entered in Column 3		
Coimbatore	863	1,984	9 11	351	576	15	-
Perindoray	819	1,279	12 5	323	290	6	10
Ettode	581	1,205	4 6	230	307	1	10
Chegoor	587	1,138	2 6	261	262	12	10
Sattiamungalum	775	1,574	8 7	297	385	12	3
Danaikencottah	620	1227	15 2	197	302	15	1
Erodyoor	463	956	6 9	150	215	,	8
Collegal	601	876	14 -	175	215	9	10
Dharapoorum	495	1,047	4 6	218	260	11	8
Konghiem	514	950	4 10	178	184	11	2
Caroor	984	1,792	2 11	282	381	15	4
Pulladum	826	1,782	9 7	297	440	-	3
Pollauchy	660	1,372	14 4	223	279	14	1
Chuckragherry	570	1,184	7 11	232	279	4	5
Neilgherry	128	495	4 4	35	166	8	9
Total	9,486	18,868	10 3	3,449	4,549	12	-

Coimbatore
Collector's Office
12th April 1857

(Signed) E. B. Thomas
Collector

Statement

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Fort St George 22nd April 1858

No 2 Statement shewing the Pay of the Revenue and Police Establishment employed in the District of Coimbatore.

Taluk. Emoluments whether in Lands or Money

Description of Appointment	Amount of Pay per Month	No	Amount of Pay per each description of Servants	Total	Grand Total	No	Officers transferrable to Separate Police Establishment. Amount of Pay per each description of Servants	Total	Grand Total	Remarks
1 2 3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Coimbatore Taluk. Paid in Money										
Tahsildar	100--	1		100--						
Sheristadar	35--	1		35--						
Peishcar	24--	1	24--							
	20--	1	20--	44--		1		20--		
	14--	2	28--							
	12 4-	2	24 8-							
Goomastahs	10 8-	1	10 8-							
	8--	1	8--	71--						
	10 8-	1	10 8-							
	7--	1	7--			1	7--			
Roysems	5--	3	15--			1	5--			
	3 8-	1	38-	36--				12--		
	8 12-	1	8 12-							
Shroff	4--	1	4--	12 12-						
Gollah	5--	1	---	5--						
Police Atteen	20--	1	---	20--		1	---	20--		
Roysem	6--	1	---	6--		1	---	6--		
Cutwall	15--	1	---	15--		1	---	15--		
Jamadar	10--	1	---	10--						
Duffadar	5 4-	3	15 12-			1	5 4-			
	5--	1	5--	20 12-		1	5--	10 4-		
Lance Naigue	3 8-	2		7--		1		3 8-		
Peons	3 8-	85	297 8-			30	105--			
Do	3--	84	252--	549 8-		39	117--	222--		

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Fort St George 22nd April 1858

No 2 Statement Shewing the Pay of the Revenue and Police Establishment employed in the District of Coimbatore.

No.	Description	whether in Company	Amount of Pay		Amount of pay of the Establishment including both Revenue and Police Establishments.		Officers transferable to separate Police Establishment.		
								Amount	
			Rs - -		Rs - -	12 12 -			
	Gollah		5 - -	1	- - -	5 - -		- - - -	
	Police Ameen		20 - -	1	- - -	20 - -		1 - - -	20 - -
	Royem		6 - -	1	- - -	6 - -		1 - - -	6 - -
	Cutwall		15 - -	1	- - -	15 - -		1 - - -	15 - -
	Jamadar		10 - -	1	- - -	10 - -		- - - -	- - -
	Duffadar		5 4 -	3	15 12 -			1 5 4 -	
			5 - -	1	5 - -	20 12 -		1 5 - -	10 4 -
	Lance Naique		3 8 -	2		7 - -		1	3 8 -
	Peons		3 8 -	85	29 7 8 -			30 105 - -	
	Do		3 - -	84	252 - -	549 8 -		39 117 - -	222 - -
	Mussalchey		3 8 -	1		3 8 -	- - -	- - - -	- - -
	Sweeper		1 12 -	1		1 12 -	- - -	- - - -	- - -
				200		937 4 -		78	308 12 -

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Paid in Land

Village Moonsiffs		61	106	1	7	61	106	1 7
Joint Managars		66	136	13	10	-	-	- -
Managars who are engaged in both Revenue and Police duties		60	122	4	11	-	-	-
		187	365	4	4			106 1 7
Curnums		89	376	6	7	-		- - -
Toties		240	205	7	11	65		61 1 4 4
Talaries		147	100	3	1	147		100 3 1
		663	1047	5	11	273		268 3 7
		863	1984	9	11	351		576 15 -

Paid in Money Salaries

Talaries	85	-	1		85	- -	-	- - -
Sheristadar	35	- -	1		35	- -	"	- - -
Peishcar	17	8 "	1		17	8 -	"	- - -
Goomastahs	14	- -	2	28	- -		"	- - - - - -
	12	4 -	2	24	8 -	52 8 -	"	" - - - - -
Royasem	10	8 -	1	10	8 -			
	5	- -	3	15	- -	25 8 -	1	5 - - 5 - -
Shroff	8	12 -	1	8	12 -		"	- - - - - -
	4	- -	1	4	- -	12 12 -	"	- - - - - -
Gollah	5	- -	1	-	- -	5 - -	"	- - - - - -
Duffadar	5	4 -	2			10 8 -	1	5 4 -
Peons	3	8 -	45			157 8 -	11	38 8 -
Mussalchey	3	8 -	1			3 8 -	"	- - -
Sweeper	1	12 "	1			1 12 -	"	" - -
			63			406 8 -	13	48 12 -

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Paid in Land

Moonsiff Monigars		88	108 12 7			88	108 12 7		
Joint Manigars		118	140 4 6			"	" " "		
Manigars who are engaged in both Revenue and Police duties		35	69 8 2			"	" " "		
		241		318 9 3		88		108 12 7	
Curnums		78		318 10 4		"	" " "		
Totties or Tondelcars		343		157 13 8		128		54 11 1	
Taliaries		94		78 3 2		94		78 3 2	
		756		873 4 5		310		241 10 10	
		819			1279 12 5	323			290 6 10
Tahseldar	100 - -	1		100 - -		"	" " "	" " "	
Sheristadar	35 - -	1		35 - -		"		" " "	
Peishcar	17 8 -	1		17 8 -		"		" " "	
Goomastahs	14 - -	2	28 - -						
	12 4 -	2	24 8	52 8 -		"		" " "	

Paid by Talook

Paid in Money

Shroff	8 12 -	1	8 12 -						
	4 - -	1	4 - -	12 12 -					
Gollah	5 - -	1		5 - -		"	" " "	" " "	
Duffadars	5 4 -	2		10 8 -		1		3 4 -	
Peons	3 8 -	40	140 - -			15	52 8 -		
	3 - -	7	21 - -	161 - -		"	" " "	52 8 -	
Mufsalchey	3 8 -	1		3 8 -		"	" " "	" " "	
Sweeper	1 12 -	1		1 12 -		"	" " "	" " "	
		65		425 - -		18		67 12 -	
Moonsiff Managars		49	112 7 9			49	112 7 9		
Joint Manigars		74	150 10 11			"	" " "		
Manigars who are engaged in both Revenue and Police duties		6	19 2 1			"	" " "		
		129		282 4 9		49		112 7 9	
Curnums		60		284 2 3		"		" " "	
Totties or Tondalcars		237		142 12 9		73		55 13 4	
Talaries		99		71 - 9		90		71 - 9	
		516		780 4 6	1205 4 6	212		239 5 10	307 1 10
		581				230			

Paid in Land

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Paid in Money

Tahsildar	85 - -	1		85 - -			- - -	
Sheristadar	30 - -	1		30 - -			- - -	
Peishcar	17 8 -	1		17 8			- - -	
Goomastahs	14 - -	2	28 - -					
	12 4 -	1	12 4 -	40 4 -				
Royasems	10 8 -	1	10 8 -					
	5 - -	3	15 - -	25 8 -		2	10 - -	10 - -
Shroff	8 12 -	1	8 12 -				- - -	
	4 - -	1	4 - -	12 12 -			- - -	- - -
Gollah	5 - -	1	- - -	5 - -			- - -	
Duffadar	5 4 -	2	- - -	10 8 -		1		5 4 -
Peons	3 8 -	44	- - -	154 - -		12		42 - -
Sweeper	1 12 -	1	- - -	1 12 -			- - -	- - -
	61		385 12 -			15		57 4 -

Paid in Land

Moonsiff Manigars	63	98 13 6		63		98 13 6
Joint Manigars	72	103 3 5		-		- - -
Manigars who are engaged in both Revenue and Police duties	30	54 6 8		-		- - -
	165	256 7 7		63		98 13 6
Curnums	70	283 11 10		-		- - -
Totics or Tunduleurs	147	142 4 4		39		36 12 7
Talearies	144	69 14 7		144		69 14 9
	526	752 6 6		246		203 8 10
	587		1138 2 6	261		262 12 10

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Paid in Money

Tahsildar	100 - -	1		100 - -		-		- - -	
Sheristadar	35 - -	1		30 - -		-		- - -	
Peishcar	24 - -	1	24 - -			1	24 - -		
	17 8 -	1	17 8 -	41 8 -		-	- - -	24 - -	
Goomastahs	14 - -	2	28 - -			-		- - -	
	12 4 -	1	12 4 -			-		- - -	
	10 8 -	1	10 8 -	50 12 -					
Roysem	10 8 -	1	10 8 -						
	5 - -	3	15 - -	25 8 -		2	10 - -	10 - -	
Shroff	8 12 -	1	8 12 -						
	4 - -	1	4 - -	12 12 -					
Gollah	5 - -	1	- - -	5 - -					
Peons	3 8 -	34	189 - -			20	70 - -		
	3 - -	24	72 - -	261 - -		6	18 - -	8	
Mussalchey	3 8 -	1		3 8 -					
Sweeper	1 12 -	1		1 12 -					
	99			557 8 -		31		132	- -
Moonsiff Manigars	60	117 3 7				60	117 3 7		- -
Joint Manigars	82	164 1 2				-	- - -		
Manigars who are engaged in both Revenue and Police duties	32	61 3 10				-	- - -		4 - -
	174			342 8 7		60		117 3 7	- -
Curnums	104			387 4 9		-			- -
Toties or Tundulcars	248			191 9 9		56		40 11 2	
Talaries	150			95 9 6		150		95 9 6	- -
	676			1017 - 7		266		253 5 3	
	775				1574 8 7	297		366 [illegible]	

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Paid in Money

Tahsildar	85 - -	1	- - -	85 - -				
Sheristadar	30 - -	1	- - -	30 - -				
Peishcar	17 8 -	2	- - -	35 - -		1		17 8
Goomastahs	14 - -	1	14 - -					
	12 4 -	2	24 8 -					
	10 8 -	1	10 8 -	49 - -				
Royasem	10 8 -	1	10 8 -					
	5 - -	3	15 - -	25 8		2	10 - -	10 - -
Shroff	8 12 -	1	8 12 -					
	4 - -	1	4 - -	12 12 -				
Gollah	5 - -	1		5 - -				
Cutwall at Mata-pollium	40 - -	1	- - -	40 - -		1		40 - -
Duffadars	5 4 -	3	15 12 -			1	5 4 -	
	5 - -	2	10 - -	25 12 -		1	5 - -	10 4 -
	38 -	73	255 8 -			30	105 - -	

Paid in Money

Dunakencottah

Tom Tom beaters	38 -	1	38 -					
	3 - -	1	3 - -	6 8 -		1	- - -	3 - -
Trumpeter	38 -	2	7 - -			-	- - -	- - -
	3 - -	1	3 - -	10 - -		1	- - -	3 - -
Mussalchey	38 -	1	38 -	38 -				
Sweeper	1 12 -	1	1 12 -	1 12 -				
	127		665 4 -			48		218 12 -
Moonsiff Managars	28	31 5 3				28	31 5 3	
Joint Manigars	29	31 5 4				-	- - -	
Manigars who are engaged in both Revenue and Police duties	90	113 7 8				-	- - -	
	147		176 2 3			28		31 5 3
Curnums	60		224 - -					
Toties or Tundul-cars	165		109 11 1			-	7 - -	- - -
Taliaries	121		52 13 10			121		52 13 10
	493		562 11 2			149		84 3 1
	620			1227 15 2		197		302 15 1

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Paid in Money

Tahsildar	85 - -	1		85 - -				
Sheristadar	35 - -	1		35 - -				
Peishcar	17 8 -	1		17 8 -				
Goomastahs	14 - -	2	28 - -					
	12 4 -	1	12 4 -					
	12 - -	1	12 - -	52 4 -				
Royasems	10 8 -	1	10 8 -					
	5 - -	3	15 - -	25 8 -	2	10 - -	10 - -	
Shroff	8 12 -	1	8 12 -					
	4 - -	1	4 - -	12 12 -				
Gollah	5 - -	1	5 - -	5 - -	1	5 4 -		
Duffadars	5 4 -	2	10 8 -					
	5 - -	1	5 - -	15 8	1	5 - -	10 4 -	
Lance Nargue	3 8 -	1		3 8 -	"	- - -	- -	
	3 8 -	44	154 - -		20	70 - -		
Peons	3 4 -	22	66 - -	220 - -	10	30 - -	100 - -	
Mussalchey	3 8 -	1		3 8 -				
Swiepers	1 12 -	1		1 12 -				
	86		477 4 -		34		120 4 -	

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Paid in Land

Monegars					
Monsiff of Manigars	29	50 7 7	29	50 7 7	
Joint Manigars	41	68 4 6	"		
Monigars who are engaged in both Revenue & Police duties	25	47 7 11			
	95	166 4 -	29	50 7 7	
Curnums	61	179 12 10	"		
Totties or Tundulgars	134	88 12 10	"		
Talleries	87	44 5 1	87	44 5 1	
	377	479 2 9	116	94 12 8	
	463	956 6 9	150		215 - 8

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Tahsildar	85	1		85			
Sheristadar	30	1		30			
Peishcar	178	1		178			
Goomastahs	14	3		42			
Paid in Money — Royasem	108	1	108				
	5	2	10	208	1	5	5
Shroff	812	1	812				
				812			
Gollah	5	1		5			
Duffadar	54	2	108		1	54	
	38	1	38	14			54
Peons	38	39	1368		16	56	
	3	31	93	2298	14	42	98
Collegial — Mussalchey	38	1		38			
Sweeper	1 12	1		1 12			
	86		4578		32		1084
Monigars							
Moonsiff Manigars	39	47 55			39	47 55	
Joint Monigars	43	55 148			-		
Paid in Lands — Monigars who are engaged in both Revenue and Police duties	52	46 149			-		
	134		150 2 10				47 5 5
Curnums	96	157 11 9			-		- - -
Tolies or Tundulcars	257	77 15 4			76		26 8 4
Talcaries	28	33 8 1			28		33 8 1
	515	419 6			143		107 5 10
	601		876 14		175		215 9 10

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Paid in Money

Tahsildar	85 - -	1	- - -	85 - -			
Sheristadar	30 - -	1	- - -	30 - -			
Seishear	17 8 -	1	- - -	17 8			
Goomastahs	14 - -	2	28 - -				
	12 4 -	1	12 4 -	40 4 -			
Roysems	10 8 -	1	10 8 -				
	5 - -	3	15 - -	25 8 -	2	10 - -	10 - -
Shroff	8 12 -	1	8 12 -				
	- - - - - -			8 12 -			
Gollah	5 - -	1	- - -	5 - -			
Duffadar	5 4 -	2	- - -	10 8 -	1		5 4 -
Peons	3 8 -	39	- - -	106 8 -	15		52 8 -
Mussalchey	3 8 -	1	- - -	3 8 -	-	- - -	- - -
Sweeper	1 12 -	1	- - -	1 12 -			
	55			364 4 -	18		67 12 -

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Paid in Land

Manigars -					
Moonsiff Manigars	35	59 8 -		35 59 8 -	
Joint Manigars	82	158 10 1		- - - -	
Manigars who are engaged in both Revenue & Police duties	6	7 2 4			
	123	225 4 5		35	59 8 -
Cutnums	54	239 7 10		-	- - -
Totics or Turnduleurs	185	145 5 5		87	60 8 10
Juliaries	78	72 14 10		78	72 14 10
	440	683 - 6		200	192 15 8
	495		1047 4 6	218	260 11 8

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Paid in Money

Tahsildar	85 - -	1		85 - -			
Sheristadar	30 - -	1		30 - -			
Peishcar	17 8 -	1		17 8 -			
Goomastahs	14 - -	2	28 - -				
	12 4 -	1	12 4 -	40 4 -			
Royasems	10 8 -	1	10 8 -				
	5 - -	3	15 - -	25 8 -		2 10 - -	10 - -
Shroff	8 12 -	1	8 12 -				
	- - - -	- - - -		8 12 -			
Gollah	5 - -	1	- - -	5 - -			
Duffadar	5 4 -	2	- - -	10 8 -		1 - - -	5 4 -
Peons	38 -	40	140 - -			13	52 8 -
	3 - -	1	3 - -	143 - -			52 8 -
Sweeper	1 12 -	1	1 12 -				
	57		370 12 -		18		67 12 -

Paid in Land

Manigars

Moonsiff Manigars	32	54 8 2			32	54 8 2	
Joint Manigars	61	119 4 6			- - - -		
Manigars who are engaged in both Revenue and Police duties	9	22 5 10			- - -		
	102		196 2 6			54 8 2	
Curnums	54		195 10 2				
Toties or Tundulcars	173		125 5 2				
Taliaries	128		62 7 -		128	62 7 -	
	457		579 8 10		160	116 15 2	
	514		950 4 10		178		184 11 2

Rangkiem

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Paid in Money

Tahsildar	100	-	1	-	-	100	-		
Sheristadar	35	-	1	-	-	35	-		
Police Ameen	21	-	1	-	-	21	-	1	21 - -
Peishcar	17	8	1	-	-	17	8		
Goomastahs	14	-	2	28	-				
	12	4	1	12	4				
	10	8	2	21	-	61	4		
Royasems	10	8	1	10	8				
	5	-	3	15	-			2	10 - -
	3	8	1	3	8	29	-	1	3 8 - 13 8 -
Shroff	8	12	1	8	12				
	4	-	1	4	-	12	12		
Gollah	5	-	1	-	-	5	-		
Duffadar	5	4	3	-	-	15	12	1	5 4 -
Peons	3	8	70	-	-	245	-	25	87 8 -
Sweeper	1	12	1	-	-	1	12		
	92			547	8			30	127 4 -

Paid in Cattoot

Manigars									
Monsiff Manigars	69	118	10	3				69	118 10 3
Joint Manigars	123	275	2	2				-	- - -
Manigars who are engaged in both Revenue and Police duties	12	24	5	11				-	- - -
	204			418	2	4			118 10 3
Carnums	81			418	7	5			
Toties or Tundulcars	424			272	-	1			
Taliaries	183			136	1	1		183	136 1 1
	892			1244	10	11		252	254 11 4
	984						1792	2 11	282 — 381 15 4

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Paid in Money

Tahsildar	100	-	1		100	-	-	
Sheristadar	35	-	1		35	-	-	
Peishcars	20	-	1	20 - -			1 20 - -	
	17	8	- 1	17 8 -	37	8 -	- - - -	20 - -
Goomastahs	14	-	- 2	28 - -				
	12	4	- 1	12 4 -				
	10	8	- 2	21 - -	61	4 -		
Roysems	10	8	- 1	10 8 -			- - - - - - -	
	25	-	- 4	20 - -	30	8 -	2 10 - -	10 - -
Shroff	8	12	- 1	8 12 -				
	4	-	- 1	4 - -	12	12 -		
Gollah	5	-	- 1	- - -	5	- -		
Duffadar	5	4	- 2	- - - -	10	8 -	1 - - -	5 4 -
Peons	3	8	- 70	245 - -			23	80 8 -
	3	-	- 9	27 - -	272	- -	6 18 - -	98 8 -

Paid in Lands

Sweeper	1	12	- 1	- - -	1	12 -	- - - -	- - -
	100			569 12			33 - - -	133 12 -
Manigars								
Moonsiff Maniem	73	152	8 8					
Joint Maniem	138	242	7 7				75 152 8 8	
Manigars who are engaged in both Revenue and Police duties	9	11	15 1				- - - -	
	222			406 15 4			75	152 8 8
Carnums	93			408 - 10			-	-
Jodies or Jundulcars	243			265 5 11			21	21 4 1
Taliaries	168			132 7 6			168	132 7 6
	726			1212 13 7			264	306 4 3
	826				1782 9 7		297	440 - 3

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Tahsildar	100 - -	1	- - -	100 - -					
Sheristadar	30 - -	1	- - -	30 - -					
Peishcar	17 8 -	1	- - -	17 8 -					
Paid in Money / Goomastahs	14 - -	2	28 - -						
	12 14 -	2	24 8	52 8 -					
Royasems	10 8 -	1	10 8 -						
	5 - -	3	15 - -	25 8 -		2	10 - -	10 - -	
Shroff	8 12 -	1	8 12 -						
	14 - -	1	14 - -	12 12 -					
Gollah	5 - -	1		5 - -					
Duffadars	5 14 -	3	15 12 -			1	5 14 -		
	5 - -	4	20 - -	33 12 -		1	5 - -	10 14 -	
Sullachey / Lunca Naique	3 8 -	5		17 8 -		1	- - -	3 8 -	
Mussalchey	3 8 -	1		3 8 -					
Sweeper	1 12 -	1		1 12 -					
	146		684 12 -			40		136 14 -	
Manigars									
Moonsiff Manigars	68	70 6 14				68	70 6 14		
Joint ___ D- ___	77	102 14 2				-	- - -		
Paid in Land / Manigars who are engaged in both Revenue and Police duties	45	50 6 11				-	- - -	70 6 14	
	190		223 1 5						
Curnums	57		242 11 11						
Totties or Tundulcars	152		149 1 3						
Taliaries	115		73 3 9			115		73 3 9	
	514		688 2 14			183		143 10 1	
	660			1372 14 14		223			279 14 1

Fort St George 22nd April 1858

Paid in Money

Tahsildar	85 - -	1	- - -	85 - -				
Sheristadar	35 - -	1	- - -	35 - -				
Peishcar	178 -	1	- - -	178 -				
Goomastahs	14 - -	2	28 - -					
	124 -	2	248 -	528 -				
Royasem	108 -	1	10 8 -					
	5 - -	3	15 - -	258 -		1	5 - -	5 - -
Shroff	812 -	1	812 -					
	- - -	-	- - -	812 -				
Gollah	5 - -	1	- - -	5 - -				
Duffadar	54 -	2	- - -	108 -		1	- - -	54 -
Peons	38 -	43	1508 -			15	528 -	
	- - -	2	6 - -	166 8 -		-	- - -	528 -
Mussalchey	38 -	1		38 -		-	- - -	528 -
Sweeper	1 12 -	1		1 12 -		-	- - -	- - -
	62		401 8 -		17		62 12 -	

Shuchengherry

Paid in Land

Manigars								
Moonsiff Managars	61	87 4 11			61	87 4 11		
Joint Manicm	97	136 - 10			-	- - -		
Monigars who are engaged in both Revenue and Police duties	23	35 7 4						
	181		258 13 1				87 4 11	
Cutnams	62		272 2 5				-	
Totics or Tundulcars	151		169 8 9		40		46 11 10	
Taliarces	114		82 7 8		114		82 7 8	
	508		782 15 11		215		216 8 5	
	570			1184 7 11	232			279 4 5

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Paid in Money

Sunjoor Establishment

Tahsildar	100	-	1	-	-	100	-	-
Goomastahs	10	8	2	-	-	21	-	-
Shroff	10	-	1	10	-	17	-	-
	7	-	1	7	-	6	-	-
Gollah	6	-	1	-	-	7	-	-
Duffadar	7	-	1	-	-	7	-	-
	4	-	1	4	-			
Peons	5	-	23	115	-	119	-	-
Mufsalchey	5	-	1			5	-	-
			32			275	-	-
Goomastah	10	8	1			10	8	-
Duffadar	17	-	1			17	-	-
	5	-	4	20	-			
Peons	4	-	1	4	-	24	-	-
			7			41	8	-
Cutwall	20	-	1	-	-	20	-	-
Coonoor Peons	5	-	4	-	-	20	-	-
			5			40	-	-

			8	40	-	40	-	-
			8			40	-	-
			1	-	-	20	-	-
			4	-	-	20	-	-
			5			40	-	-

Neilgherry

Paid in Money

Establishment employed at Kotagherry

Peishcar	17	-	1			17	-	-
Goomastah	5	-	1			5	-	-
Duffadar	6	-	1			6	-	-
Peons	4	-	7	28	-			
	38		6	21	-	49	-	-
Lance Naigue	4	-	1			4	-	-
			17			81	-	-
			61			437	8	-

			1			17	-	-
			1			5	-	-
			1			6	-	-
							-	-
			13			49	-	-
			1			4	-	-
			17			81	-	-
			30			161	-	-

Paid in Land

Manigars								
Moonsiff Manicm			5	5	8	9		
Joint Dº			42	28	5	9		
Manigars who are engaged in both Revenue and Police duties			1	1	-	-		
						3414	6	

			5	5	8	9		
			-	-	-	-		
			1	-	-	-		
						5	8	9

Number of Tahseels	Revenue Cases of all sorts disposed of in a year by each Tahsildar	of Criminal Cases disposed of in each year by each Tahsildar	Cases referred by the Collector or his covenanted subordinates to the Tahsildars for report in each of the years 1854 – 1855 – and 1856.		Cases decided by the Collector or his covenanted Subordinates after report from Tahsildars in each of the years named in Column 4	Cases undecided at the end of each of the years entered in Column 4	Cases over and the average of all the cases lying over at the end of each of the years entered in Column 4	Remarks
1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8
Coimbatore Tahsildar	2085	Tahsildar 572 Police Ameen 385 957	In 1854	492	451	41	of 9 months 1 Within 5 months average 40	
			In 1855	374	320	54	of 10 Months 1 Within 4 Months average 53	
			In 1856	443	401	42	of 12 Months 1 Within 4 Months 41	
				1309	1172	137		
Parendoray Tahsildar	1438	386	In 1854	116	55	61	of 12 months 13 Within 9 Months 48	
			In 1855	117	24	93	of 12 months 11 within 9 months 82	
			In 1856	91	23	68	of 12 months 3 within 9 months 65	
				324	102	222		
Erro-de Tahsildar	700	596	In 1854	250	250	"		
			In 1855	310	310	"		
			In 1856	350	313	37	of 12 Months 5 Within 6 months 32	
				910	873			
Cheyoor Tahsildar	500	400	In 1854	68	39	29	of 12 months 1 within 6 months 28	
			In 1855	80	53	27	of 12 months 1 within 5 months 26	
			In 1856	98	76	22	of 12 months 1 within 5 Months 21	
				246	168	78		
Suttimungalum Tahsildar	4210	460	In 1854	339	293	46	of 12 months 3 of 9 months average 43	
			In 1855	205	173	32	of 12 months 2	

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No 3 Statement shewing the duties performed by the Tahsildars respectively on an average up to 1856 in the District of Coimbatore.

Tahsildar	Average number of	Average number		Number of cases finally disposed of	Number remaining	Longest period for which any case had been lying
			In 1856 ____ 350	313	37	of 12 Months 5 Within 6 months 32
				910	873	
Cheyoor Tahsildar	500	4.00	In 1854 ____ 68	39	29	of 12 months 1 within 6 months 28
			In 1855 ____ 80	53	27	of 12 months 1 within 5 months 26
			In 1856 ____ 98	76	22	of 12 months 1 within 5 months 21
			____ 246	168	78	
Suttimungalum Tahsildar	4210	4.60	In 1854 ____ 339	293	46	of 12 months 3 of 9 months average 43
			In 1855 ____ 205	173	32	of 12 months 2 of 9 months 30
			In 1856 ____ 265	193	72	of 12 months 10 Within 9 months 62
			____ 809	659	150	

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Danaikencottah Tahsildar	1583	258	In 1854	473	457	16	of 12 months 2; Within 5 months 14
			In 1855	635	606	29	of 12 months 9; within 7 months 20
			In 1856	681	670	11	Within 5 months 11
				1789	1733	56	
Andicoot Tahsildar	1152	377	In 1854	164	150	14	Within 8 months 14
			In 1855	162	136	26	Within 5 months 26
			In 1856	182	111	71	of 9 months 71
				508	397	111	
Collegal Tahsildar	1114	210	In 1854	64	45	19	of 8 months 6; Within 5 months 13
			In 1855	82	62	20	of 10 months 1; Within 6 months 17
			In 1856	160	91	69	of 11 months 1; Within 5 months 68
				306	198	108	
Dharapooram Tahsildar	399	284	In 1854	475	447	28	of 7 months
			In 1855	669	655	14	of 9 months
			In 1856	596	531	65	of 9 months
				1740	1633	107	

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Kongheum — Tahsildar	204	190	In 1854	613	508	105	of 12 months 64; Within 6 months 41
			In 1855	591	497	94	of 12 months 1; within 6 months 93
			In 1856	396	360	36	of 10 months 6; Within 5 months average 30
				1600	1365	235	
Caroor — Tahsildar	2155	483	In 1854	449	360	89	of 12 months 9; of 5 months average 80
			In 1855	746	560	186	of 12 months 26; Within 5 months average 160
			In 1856	438	372	66	of 12 months 3; within 5 months 63
				1633	1292	341	
Pulladom Tahsildar	1030	362	In 1854	261	199	62	Within 8 months 62
			In 1855	156	123	33	of 12 months 1; Within 9 months average 32
			In 1856	128	112	16	of 12 months 1; Within 9 months 15
				545	434	111	

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Pullachey Tahsildar	659	325	In 1854	155	108	47	of 12 months 5; Within 5 months average 42
			In 1855	285	195	90	of 12 months 1; Within 6 months average 89
			In 1856	243	147	96	of 12 months 7; Within 6 months 89
				683	450	233	
Chuckraghetty Tahsildar	1305	460	In 1854	288	273	15	of 4 months 3; Within 2 months average 12
			In 1855	276	255	21	of 12 months 1; within 4 months 20
			In 1856	297	287	10	Within 2 months average 10
				861	815	46	
Neilgherry Tahsildar	500	283	In 1854	47	35	12	of 6 months 4; Within 2 months average 8
			In 1855	48	34	14	of 7 months 3; within 2 months 11
			In 1856	42	30	12	of 10 months 1; within 3 months average 11
				137	99	38	
Total of 15 Talooks	19032	6031		13400	11390	2010	

Coimbatore Collectors Office
12th April 1858

(Signed) E. B. Thomas
Collector

J.O.

Fort Saint George 22nd April 1858

No. 21.

To

G. S. Forbes Esquire
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort Saint George

Bd. No. 1253.
From the Collector
of Canara

Sir,

With reference to the
Board's Circular dated 25th Ultimo No. 93
accompanied by Extract Minutes Consul-
tation of the 15th Instant No. 200, issuing certain
instructions with respect to the submission of
half yearly Returns of dismissals of uncove-
nanted servants, I have the honor to request that
you will be good enough to inform me,
whether it is intended by these instructions, that
the Returns now submitted (quarterly) from
any Office should in future be closed half yearly

Collector's Cutcherry
Mangalore,
15th March 1858

(Signed) William Fisher
Collector

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Fort St. George 22nd April 1858.

No. 180
1857

To

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

Bd. No. 1691
From the Collr
of Malabar

Sir

I have the honor, with
reference to your letter dated 6th Instant
No. 3818, to submit a list of articles
the produce of Malabar on which
land protection duty should be levied
on their passing into the French Settle-
ment of Mahe. They are all
articles of considerable commercial
importance and pass through the
Settlement of Mahe with a view
to securing the privilege of a Carte
de Provenance for their admission
with French (European) Portage at a
favorable rate of duty.

I have endeavored to prepare
a list No. 2 of the probable quantity
2. of these articles sent to France
through

through Mahé during the last two years. the list is very imperfect and inaccurate, and no doubt greatly understate the real quantity to Benga by land.-

3. A 3rd list shows the quantity of exports from the Dist for last year of those same articles with the duty collected. It will be recollected that the duty on most of such articles which occupy our coasting trade, is levied in Bombay but the list will suffice to show the commercial importance of the various articles and this I conceive to be the Board's object in calling for the information.-

3/

x on exportation to Foreign Ports

4. The instruction contained in Para 3 will be observed. I may remark that two vessels are now loading at Mahé others have already left and many will

will no doubt follow.-

Calicut 19th November 1857 } [Signed] W. Robinson
Actg Collector

P.S. There is an illicit trade through Mahé with the Arabian coast in a variety of articles of minor importance, Cocoanut, Coir, Bees-wax, Cardamom &c., but I do not consider it of sufficient importance to require any interference which might be considered vexatious.-

[Signed] W. Robinson
Actg Collector.

Enclosure

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Fort St. George 22nd April 1858

Enclosure No 1

Proposed Schedules

Special for Malabar

The following goods exported from
of Malabar to the French Settlement
of Mahé to be subject to duty—

Coffee
Cocoanut oil
Gingelly seed
Fish oil
Pepper
Cardamoms

The following Goods, imported
into Malabar, from the French
Settlement of Mahé, to be subject
to duty—

Wines & Liquors
Spirits

(Signed) W. Robinson
Acting Collector

No

1285

No 2.

List of Goods taken by Coolies from Mahé to Tellicherry

Description of Goods.

Quantity	Duty	Quantity Collected			
8937 lbs Coffee	394	394			
2254 lbs Pepper	394	394			
380 lbs Coconut oil	394	394			
108 lbs Gingelly Seed	29	29			
		Total			

Quantities taken from Mahé to Tellicherry by Coolies without Duty.

Coffee	Bags	2500	3/2	1302	39
Pepper	Do	2180	2000	2849	955
	Total			3,830	994
Gingelly Seed	Bags	9329	458 2/00	2300	00
Coffee	Do	4050			
Do	Bags	808			
Cocoanut oil	Casks	1350			
	Total		458	"	1063
				Total Pears	2480

Articles imported from Mahé, on which Duty was levied in 1850/57

Wines & Liquors	Gallons	49¼	@ 8
Spirits	"	55	@ 82–8
		132	

272 Total Pages 404

E. E. Ellis Signed W. Robinson
Acting Collector

6287 Fort St. George 22 April 1858.

Do No. 891
From the Coroner
of Madras

Read Statement

Shewing the number and

description of Prons

requiring Bottles

in the Coroners

Department.

No.

6288 Fort St. George 22nd April 1858.

No 3 List shewing the Articles imported by Sea into the Ports of Madras and the Duty levied thereon respectively during the Month of March 1858.

Quantity	Articles	Value	Duty	Rate of Duty
		Rs	as	
15	Cotton Piece Goods	4,32,423	6353 8 10	3½ per Cent
25	Cotton Twist	4,94,432	12392 9 9	40 As per lb & 3½ per Cent
14	Cotton Yarn	4348	120 3 . 2 As per lb & 3½ per Cent	
22	Iron and Steel	1,1101	180 12 8 20 per Cent	
13	Hardware	0,32,073	3735 12 . 40 per Cent & 3½ per Cent	
24	Machinery	1,81,859	99 13 0 40 per Cent & 3½ per Cent	
	Total	17,30,890	24788 11 9	

Cotton Piece Goods 15,1,03,423
Cotton Twist 15,1,03,423
Woollen Cloth 1733 / 1,4,348
Iron and Steel 2435 3 22,1,1101
Hardware 14290 " 13,0,32,073
Cardamums 2,080 / 24,1,81,859

E.E. & Signed W. Robinson
Actg Collector

Fort St. George 22nd April 1858.

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E.E. & Signed W. Robinson
Actg Collector

No. 49

To

G. S. Forbes Esqr.

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St George

Sir

Do No. 1243 From the Coltr of Madras

I have the honor to reply to Extract Board's Proceedings 17th Instant forwarding Extract Minutes Consultation 1st Instant No. 280 requiring further explanation as to the principle upon which the number to be struck off of each Section Map of the Saint Thome Division was determined.

2. In communication with the Surveyor I fixed the number of Maps for each Section with reference to the nature of the property each exhibited in it and the quality of the proprietors.

3. No 1 for instance holds 10 large compounds, a Sandy flat and a washing green. It was thought that the 11 proprietors would each take one Copy or more & we proposed 40 Copies.

4. No 7 contains one compound open piece of land near the River, Garden & a Swampy piece of land near the road & a holding in the River near Duble Island and

and we supposed 15 Copies sufficient. We perhaps pitched our Estimate too high in both cases but opinions would vary as to the number of Copies likely to be purchased.

5. Plan No. 24 and the same may be said of 34 and 53 and others shew land densely built over the proprietors mostly poor, and in some instances owning more than one House. They will not each take a copy and though a few extra Copies are cheaply struck off I think that our estimate is an outside one.

Madras 20th March 1858. (Signed) B. Cunliffe. Collector.

Received the undermentioned Miscellaneous Letters and Statements.

My No. 923 From the Collector of Salem. Return of persons charged with offences under Regulation IX of 1822 for March 1858.

My No. 921 From the Coltr of Chingleput. Return of fines imposed and stoppages made from the pay of public servants for 1st Quarter 1858.

My No. 924 From the Collector of Chingleput. Return of persons convicted under Regulation IX of 1822 for March 1858.

My No. 922 From the Collector of Chingleput. Stating that certain returns for Quarter 1858 are blank.

My No. 925 From the Collector of Salem. Return of Village Officers under Regulation VI of 1831 for March 1858.

From

My No. 919
From the Collector of North Arcot, Return of Petitions referred
by the Board for disposal by Collector for March

My No. 920
From the Collector of Chingleput. Return of Petitions referred
by the Board for disposal by Collector for
March 1858.

My No. 927
From the Collector of Chingleput. Statement of Salt available
for exportation to Calcutta on 15th April 1858.

My No. 926
From the Collector of Madura. Statement of Salt available
for exportation to Calcutta on 15th April 1858.

My No. 928
From the Collector of Madras. Statement of Salt available
for exportation to Calcutta on 15th April 1858.

My No. 929
From the Collector of Malabar. Quantity & Statement of
Salt collected in 1st Quarter 1858.

My No. 913
From the Collector of Ganjam. Bullion Statement for
February 1858.

My No. 914
From the Collector of Vizagapatam. Bullion Statement for
March 1858.

My No. 918
From the Collector of Masulipatam. Register of Petitions
referred by the Board for disposal by Collector for February 1858.

My No. 917
From the Collector of Salem. Register of Petitions referred
by the Board for disposal by Collector for January 1858.

My No. 916
From the Collector of South Arcot. List of letters received
from the Board and remaining unanswered up to 31st March 1858.

My No. 915
From the Collector of South Arcot. List of letters received
from the Board remaining unanswered on 1st
March 1858.

J.G.B.

Proceedings of the Board of
Revenue Friday the 23rd April
1858.

Read the following

Papers received from Government and
transmitted in a separate Vol.
Public Works Department.

Bd No. 4230
From the Sec. to Govt
No. 3

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 27th October 1857.

Communicating
the orders of Government on a letter from
the Chief Engineer with
respect to an additional
expenditure required for
the completion of the
Ponairy Channel in Lieu
=chinopoly and requesting
the Board to expedite
the submission of their
report as regards the
levy of an irrigation
Cess for the maintenance
of Channel Establishments

(See No. 2013 in Separate Volume)

Revenue

Revenue Department

Bd. No. 1525
From the Sec.y
Sect.y to Govt.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 9th April 1858.

Permitting Petitioners in No. 1814 of 1856 to sue in the Civil Courts for the recovery of their Lakhiraj Suravamanium land in the District of Bellary represented to be in the possession of certain inundations - - -

Revenue Department

Bd No 1567
From the Sy
Secy to Govt

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 12th April 1858.

Referring for report an order of Government of India desiring to know whether there is any necessity for maintaining the Travellers Bungalow at Coimbatore where there is no want of Postal accommodation.

(See No 295 in Separate Volume)

Revenue Department

Bd No 1572
From the Sy
Secy to Govt

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 12th April 1858.

Deferring to pass any orders on the recommendations contained in the Board's Proceedings of 23d January 1858 in regards to the Motor Salt Revenue of the Madras Presidency in the question of the entire abolition of that Tax is under the consideration of the Government of India.

Extract

Revenue Department

Bd No 1078
From the Sy
Secy to Govt

Extract Minutes of Consultation under dated the 20th April 1858.

Requesting the Board to take the steps for bringing the A Kurry Swami of Government and Kennick & Co registered against the Estate.

(See No 502 in Separate Volume)

Read also the following Papers

No 18.

To.

J. S. Forbes Esqr
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St George

Bd No 689
From the Collr
of Nellore

Sir

With reference to your letter No 454 dated 2nd instant. I have the honor to state that since the receipt of Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue No 4427, dated 11th December 1857.

1857. the Cheetah Skins remaining in my Office have been disposed of by public auction.-

2 There is but 1 Cheetah Skin now remaining & no bear Skins.-

3 The Cheetah Skin alluded to was ordered to be Kept for specimens.-

Nellore Collector's Office 7th February 1858

(Signed) F.B. Elton
Collector.

No. 41.

To

J. S. Forbes, Esqr.
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort Saint George

Sir

Bd. No. 1218
From the Coll.r of Nellore

With reference to Para 2 of Extract from the Boards Proceedings dated 7th January 1858 requesting my opinion on the efficiency of the Nellore and Gurvapully Channels, with respect to the new Head Sluices, I beg to

beg to state that the former Channel is generally in good order, and is likely to be very efficient when the improvements alluded to in my report noted in the Margin have been carried out.-

I. Board's Dec.r 7th 1857

2. The survey of the Channel through within a short distance of the Pennar Anicut has not yet been brought under its influence. Estimates in connection with this project, and for extending the Irrigation to the Central Office by the District Engineer in November 1856 but were in the first instance returned for re-submission for the Budget of 1858/59 subsequently Government selected certain portions of the Estimates, and called for Revenue reports on them in Extract Minutes of Consultation dated 27th November 1857 and finally decided that it was too late to enter any part-

part of them in the Budget of the year.

3 The Head Sluices are required chiefly for Conservation, to prevent disastrous floods, as without such works it is impossible to bring the Channel under regulation.

4 The District Engineer considers it essential and I quite concur with him that the Surrapully Channel should be brought under regulation at once; as, independently of any increase of Revenue or improvement of Cultivation, the present liability of the Channel to floods, at a time perhaps when as in last November, it was of great importance to cut off the supply from the breached Tanks, to admit of their breaches being closed, is a very great evil

Lieut. Mullins is of opinion that many of the Tanks which burst this year

year would either not have burst at all, or would have suffered much less injury, had the Water, which was running some nine or 10 feet deep in the Surrapully Channel for a couple of days after the storm, been entirely cut off. He adds that the injury was very great, most of the Tanks were quite full, the wind swept away large portions of the bunds, and the supplies, which continued to flow in not only increased the size of the breaches but prevented their being closed, as they might otherwise have been within a few hours after the subsidence of the storm; and that before the freshes subsided they might have been placed in a condition to hold a large quantity of water instead of being left almost empty.

H.

5 It is not however, in new Head Sluice that is required for the Surrapully Channel and having been constructed for the Paffer Sahib Channel which will answer for both, when the 2 Channels are connected. The Head of the former would then be closed.

In conclusion I beg to state that it is the opinion of the District Engineer that as long as the Head of the Surrapully Channel remains open and the Nellore Tank Channel is supplied with a Head Sluice all the lands both to the Eastward and South of Nellore will be liable to inundations occasioning not only a loss of Revenue by the non cultivation of arable land, but a serious yearly expenditure for the repair of Tank Rs, and which latter in the present year alone will

will no doubt greatly exceed the cost of Constructing the works necessary to bring all these sources of water supply under control, and at the same time to increase their efficiency, and improve the Revenue.

Nellore Collectors Office
16th March 1858

(Signed) F B Elton
Collector

No. 71.

To G. N. Forbes, Esqr.
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort Saint George

Br. No. 1246 from the Collr of Chingleput

Sir The Ryots of Vanjeeampuram in the Nayer Taluk having during the revenue settlement of that Taluk produced before me the accompanying Grant issued by the late Dutch Government of Pulicat allowing them to enjoy on rent free tenure Cowries Gr. 16 of wet lands now subject to

to Assessment. stating that their omission to produce it before was from their being unable to find it. I have the honor to forward it to the Board for such orders as they may please to pass on it

Chingleput District
Collectors Cutcherry
Veneluture
19th March 1858

Signed/ C. J. Shubrick
Collector.

No. 99.

To J. S. Forbes, Esqr.
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort Saint Geo.

Bd No. 1676
From the Collr
of Chingleput

Sir

I am instructed in your Circular letter of the 19th Instant, No. 1868 dated 12th March 1858 No. 18 I have the honor to submit Copy of my reply to the Circular from Government relative to the repairs of works of irrigation under the present System

system. I ought to have added, but it escaped me at the time, that the mode of working the present system as adopted by the District Engineer, omits all temporary and immediate repairs to Tanks that have been breached, and puts them off till regular Estimates have been perused, and sanctioned on a Knowledge of the Annual and average Revenue. I need scarcely say that such a system fails to provide for the immediate wants of the Tank which ought to have been met by temporary use of mud, stones, bushes &c. but also leaves them exposed to further injury from subsequent falls of rain and freshes. to say nothing of the distress and misery occasioned to the Ryots by the further loss of water which, but for the system, might have been retained for their use.

Chingleput District
Collectors Cutcherry
Veydapet 21st April 1858

Signed/ C. J. Shubrick
Collector.

To J. S. Forbes, Esqr.
Actg Secretary to Government

Sir

In reply to your Circular of the 12th ultimo No. 234 relative to the reports that had reached Government of the inefficiency of the present system of Marahmut operations, and requiring information as to whether the delays and neglects could be attributed to imperfect information or inefficient establishment, I have the honor to state, for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, that of 202 Tanks reported

reported to be breached in October last, only 13 are reported to have been since repaired. Immediate information of the breaches were given by me to the District Engineer direct, and the Tahsildars also reported the circumstances to the Local officers, Overseers &c so that the delay that has occurred rests entirely with the executive. The Returns of all Tals Rs have not yet come in but those that have been received shew distinctly that of 61 Tank Rs breached in the Nayer Tals nine have been repaired, and that the same is the case in Sydapet, and Pedda pollium; in the latter of which Tals 63 Tank Rs were breached while in Ponnamally 18 Tank Rs only out of 61 in Cotumalore 1 Tank out of 7 have been repaired. There can be no question that the delay is entirely in the Executive Department who in the case of 38 Tank Rs only sent in the Estimates for repairs towards the end of last month or nearly 6 Months after they had been breached

To day there received estimates for 17 Tank Rs and there must be many more to come.-

2 As regards efficiency of extra Establishments and means of working I believe they generally be otherwise than insufficient during the continuance of the present system

Cingleput District
Collectors Cutcherry
Triwallore 12th March 1858

(Signed) C. J. Sherbrick
Collector

(True Copy)
(Signed) C. J. Sherbrick
Collector

L. R

No. 34.

To
G. S. Forbes Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

R. No. 1168.
From the Collr of Bellary.

Sir,

With reference to para 2 of Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue Fort St. George under date the 9th December last, wherein I am directed to report to any correspondence with them bearing on the Inamdars Rajahs rights generally, I have the honor to state that no correspondence appears to have been posted before on the subject of Rajahs rights.-

A copy of the Summud under which the Rajah holds his Zemindary is annexed.

The Rajah has always levied Sayer duties. The land also is entirely his, and the Road which

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which now leads to the Ramandroog fort
till is also his property and not Government
property / was made after some difficulties with
the Rajahs permission.-

Bellary
Collectors Office-
Adony 9th March 1858.

/ Signed / C. Pelly,
Collector.

Copy of the Summud under which the
Rajah of Loondoor holds the Loon-
door Zemindary.-

To.

Venkat arow Gorpe a day.
Jaghiredar of Loondoor.

The Right Honorable
the Governor in Council of Fort St. George
has been pleased to renew in your favor
the Summud granted to Sheva Row Gorpe
under date the 7th July 1836. confirming
on him and his Heirs for ever in Jaghire
the lands of Loondoor free of
Peishkush and pecuniary demands.-

Your

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You shall have the entire man-
agement of the Revenue and Police of your
Jaghire and also the duty of administering
Civil Justice, subject to the undermentioned
conditions.-

You shall at all times main-
tain faith and allegiance to the Honorable
Company, their enemies shall be your enemies
and their friends shall be your friends. you
shall assist the Honorable Company to the
utmost of your power against foreign and
domestic foes, you shall maintain a strict
watch over the Public peace in your Jaghire
you shall not afford an asylum to offenders
from the Company's districts but shall either
deliver them up or assist the Officers of the
Company who may be sent in pursuit
of them - you shall cause justice to
be rendered to inhabitants of the Com-
pany's Districts and others who
may have pecuniary claims on any
of

of the inhabitants of London -

In the administration of
criminal justice within your Jaghire you will
abstain from the punishment of Mutilation
Criminals and will not sentence Capitally
opente persons capitally convicted, without
the Sanction of Government previously obtained
but will refer all cases appearing to you to
call for such punishments for the con-
sideration and orders of the Governor in Council

You shall be answerable
to the Honorable Company for the good
Government of your Jaghire, and if even
it should happen that in consequence of
misgovernment the interposition of the Hon-
orable Company should become neces-
sary by the Right Honorable the Governor in
Council of Fort Saint George will in
such case take such measures as
may appear just and proper for restor-
ing order and providing for the security of

the people -

Given under the Seal of the
Honorable Company and Signature of
the Governor in Council in Fort Saint
George this Twelfth day of January one
thousand eight hundred and forty
one -

Entered in the -
Secretary's Office / Signed/ C Elphinston.

By order of the
Right Honorable the Governor (L S)
in Council
/Signed/ Robert Clerk.
Secretary to
Government

/Signed/ John Bird.

Delivered at London
this eighth day February
1841.

/ True Copy /
/Signed/ A. Mellon.
Collector &
Magistrate

/ True Copy /

/Signed/ A Mellon.
Collector and
Magistrate

/Signed/ C. Pelly
Collector

Jo.

No. 21.

To

G. S. Forbes Esqr.
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort Saint George.

Pds. No. 1448.

From the Collector of Cuddapah

Sir,

I have the honor to forward copy of a letter received from the Civil Judge of Cuddapah, together with translation of a memorandum of certain document called for by him, relative to the payment of the Pongie of a Pensioned Polygar named Gully Venkata Kadiro of Podulcheruvu in Cumbum Taluk, and would be glad to be informed whether under the provisions of Circular order of the Board of Revenue dated 16th June 1856, 18th July 1856, and 4th June 1848, I am authorized to give copies of the document required.

2. It will be seen from the foregoing letter that the copies were not required to be filed by either of the parties, they are merely required for his own information. Under these circumstances

circumstances I do not consider myself at liberty to grant them without the sanction of the Board.

3. It will also be seen from the correspondence noted in the margin that the Collector is Defendant in a Suit at the public expense and has appealed from the decision of the Subordinate Judge. The Suit being in appeal it appears to me that no further evidence on the subject can be taken or documents filed. The Judge must decide upon the merits of the appeal as the case at present stands, and on this ground I deem it inexpedient to give copies of the correspondence requested without the previous permission of the Board and Government and request the early instructions of the Board for my information and guidance.

To Board from Collector of Cuddapah 21st April 1855 No. 3 From Board Contract Proceedings dated 23d May 1855 No. 1240.

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your most obedient
humble Servant
Signed/ M. Murray
Collector.

Cuddapah District
Collector's Office en Circuit
Vrimpully
1st April 1858.

To,

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Encl. No. 1

To,

M. Murray Esqre

Collector of Cuddapah.

Sir,

A reference to the 4 documents as per accompanying Telugu Memorandum being found necessary for the disposal of Appeal Suit No. 25 of 1855, I have the honor to request you will forward them to me at your earliest convenience.

Cuddapah Civil Court 16th February 1858.

/ Signed / W. Elliot.
Civil Judge.

/ True Copy /
/ Signed / M. Murray.
Collector

Encl. No. 2.

List of Vouchers required for the perusal of the

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the Civil Judge as mentioned by the respondent in this petition in Appeal Suit No. 25 of 1856.

1. Letter addressed by the Collector to the Board of Revenue recommending the Pension enjoyed by the deceased Poligar Telly Deenaker paid in favor of his brother as well as the Letter requesting permission to retain in deposit a moiety of the Pension on account of the debt.

1. Answer from the Board of Revenue on the above subject.

1. Copy of the order issued to the Cashkeeper by the Collector directing him to keep in deposit a moiety of the Pension.

1. A detailed list shewing the month and year from which the amount is kept in deposit and the total amount now remaining

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/ True Translation /
/ Signed / M. Murray
Collector

No.

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No 52

To

G. L. Forbes Esqre
Secretary to the Board of Revenue
Fort Saint George

Pde No 1343.
From the Collr
of Arcot

Sir,

As the current lease of the Poonganoor Zemindary will expire at the close of the present fusly, and as it is desirable that I should be put in possession of its former history before submitting proposals for the renewal of the lease,

14th Decr 157.
8th March 1858

and as my applications dated as per margin to the Collector of Cuddapah for former correspondence on the subject have failed to elicit any reply, I have the honor to request that you will with the permission of the Board be so good as to forward

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forward to me all such correspondence on the subject as it may seem desirable that I should be acquainted with.

2. Should the Board in order to save time and labour be willing to forward to me the original correspondence it would be carefully returned as soon as such copies as were necessary had been taken.

North Arcot
Collector's Cutcherry
Chittoor
30th March 1858

Signed/ C. Whittinghame
Collector

No

G. L. Forbes Esqre
Secretary to the Board of Revenue
Fort Saint George

Pde No 1676.
From the Asstt
Collr of N. Arcot

Sir,

I have the honor herewith to forward you the medical certificate called for in Extract Minutes Consultations dated 19th instant

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assistant, and at the same time to request that the leave granted me upon it may be extended till Saturday next / the 24th / although better than when I first applied for such leave, I am still far from well, and continue under medical treatment.

Mowbray Road
April 22d 1858. } / Signed / W. S. Whitehill
Assistant Collector.

I James Sanderson Garrison Surgeon do hereby certify that W. S. Whitehill Esqr. Assistant to the Collector of South Arcot is in a bad state of health, and solemnly and sincerely declare that according to the best of my judgment a change of air is essentially necessary to his recovery, and that the circumstances of the case are such as to render leave of absence for the period of one week highly desirable.-

Madras —
15th April 1858. } / Signed / J. Sanderson
Garrison Surgeon

Compd E.R.

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No 46

To
G. S. Forbes Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St George

B38 No 1078
From the 1st Collector of Tanjore - - - - } Sir

I have the honor to forward herewith and to Report on Government Petition No 2023 of 1857 as ordered by Government on the 17th September last.-

Petitioner solicits the issue of orders authorizing the enforcement of a Judgment in his favor by the sale of 1/8 Valy of some Survamanium land in the Villages Mauthee and Mauricum Talook Combaconum - The Detrapamellore Talook Combaconum - The Decree referred to was given in No 76 of 1853 on the Combaconum Sudder Ameens file.-

The Survamanium register of my office shews these two Villages to comprise the extent marginally noted they appear to have been granted by Rajah Bratapasing to the Bramins of the Aggrahareum of Letchmeenarrainapooram and Bavany Visvanadhapooram

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Maada Canta Deecshadoor and adopted orphan
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Grantee, that after his death his widow sold the land
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giving 1/3 to Nagapha who sold his share to
Mada Canta Deecshadoor and adopted orphan
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No 1475

Abstract for accounts of the Salary to Stds under classification for Fasly 1267 in the Province of Tanjore for the Month of February 1858.-

Class of Service	Salary for each year	Salary for each month	Aggregate Salary of Establishment	Not Amount forced for each month	Amount to be paid
	1	2	3	4	5
					Rs a p
Amount of Salary fixed above 10 but within 18 Rupees			4	7	- 2316 12 11
Rs above 18 but within 21 Rs			3	4	- 3416 6 4
Rs above 21 but within 24 Rs			1	"	1 2042 9 10
Rs above 24 but within 30 Rs			9	12	4 14430 12 10
Rs above 30 but within 33 Rs			14	32	2 22614 6 1
Rs above 33 but within 36 Rs			9	51	1 17799 5 5
Rs above 36 but within 39 Rs			8	26	- 20658 9 6
Rs above 39 but within 42 Rs			9	26	- 19955 9 1
Rs above 42 Rupees - - -			134	872	22 52153 8 7
Total			191	730	30 624763 - 7

Total Company's Rupees Six lakh twenty four thousand seven hundred and sixty three annas seven pies.

Tanjore 29th March 1858.

T. D. Phillips
Collector

E B per (Signed)

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No 69

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

Sir

B. No 1046
From the Actg Collector of Madura - - -

I have the honor to inform you that of the 5 Petitions alluded to in Extract Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 23rd Ultimo, Petition No 935 of 1857 has not been received at this Office.-

Madura, - - -
3rd March 1858 -

(Signed) A. Hathaway
Actg Collector

N78

To,
G. S. Forbes Esqr
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St George

Sir

B8 No 1153
From the Actg Collector of Madura - -

I have the honor to forward for the information of the Board of Revenue copy

copy of a letter sent by me to the acting Secretary to Government with reference to an Extract Minutes of Consultation under date the 3rd instant.-

Madura ----
8th March 1858.-

Enclosure No 1.

To,
H. Forbes Esqre
acting Secretary to
Government
Fort St George

Sir,

With reference to Paras 5 and 6 of an Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 3rd Instant No 372, I have the honor to report that if the usual rains fail in April, the employment of the people on the works can then cease, and that I have given instructions to stop at the close of this week, the employment of the poor on the roads in the viccinity of Madura.-

2 Being impressed with the necessity of having professional supervision of those employed, I suggested in my

my letter of the 14th Ultimo that the people in the Talooks should be employed by the Tahsildar under the orders of the Public Works Department while for those employed by myself I was able to avail myself of the Services of an experienced maistry and to ensure European inspection.-

3 I have employed two parties one on the road leading to Ramnad, the other on the leading to Trichinopoly; and at the close of the week there will be 4 miles of good metalled road.-

4 The expense of the staff as per Margin is at the rate of 33½ Rupees per month, and the daily average expenditure on Coolies and the gravel which has to be brought from a distance is less than Rupees 25.-7.-

Superintendent-Maistry --	Rs 10½
1 paymaster (who pays the Coolies on alternate days & checks the Canacopolies accounts)	7
2 Deloyets Maistries at 5 each --	10
2 Canacopolies @ 3 each -	6
	33½

My

5 My object in making the recommendation was to afford means of subsistence only to those who had no way of obtaining a livelihood.-

6 The recruiting Service has taken away some of the population and since the 11th February 1858 cooked food has been supplied daily (thro private contribution) to large number of the distressed- the daily average at present being about 750.-

Madura. - - -
8th March 1858- } (Signed) A. Hathaway
Asst Collector

True Copy

(Signed) A. Hathaway

To

No 86.

To. G. S. Forbes Esqr
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St George

Sir

B.B. No 1222
From the Collector of Madura - - - } I

In reply to the Proceedings of the Board dated the 9th Instant, I have the honor to inform them that as the accounts obtained from the Cutcums according to the new Forms do not shew the breadth of land under each description of crops it is impracticable to furnish the return called for by the Board at present- I have directed that orders may be issued to have one prepared from the Cutcums accounts, but as the whole strength of the Village and Talook Establishments with as many Servants as can be spared from the Huzzoor, is now occupied in the examination of the Nunjah withered crops which are very extensive indeed, I cannot anticipate considerable delay.-

2 I apprehend that the State of Madura is considerably worse than that of any other District- she is importing largely from the North.-

Madura. - - -
15th March 1858- } (Signed) R. D. Parker
Collector

To

Fort St George 23rd April 1858

No 89

To.
G. S. Forbes Esqr
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St George

Bd No 1265
From the Collector
of Madura. }

Sir

On the 9th Instant I resumed charge of the Madura District and reported the circumstance to the Board by a letter post-ed the same day and which should have been despatched from Madura before 2 O'Clock P.M. on the 10th.-

2 Not having observed my resumption of charge notified in the Fort St George Gazette, I have the honor to request to be informed whether it reached the Boards Office.-

3 At the same time Mr Hathaway reported having given over charge and enclosed my receipt for the Balance of cash in the Treasury

Madura - - -
20th. March 1858 }

I Signed R. D. Parker
Collector

To

Fort St George 23rd April 1858

To.
G. S. Forbes Esqr
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St George

Bd No 1167
From the Ag Collector
of Tinnevelly - - - }

Sir

With reference to Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Reve-nue dated 22nd January 1858 observing that the report called for in the Circular Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 29th October 1855 on the subject of the taxation of Topes and Trees in this District is still to be received, I have the honor to refer you to Mr Silver's letter of the 7th March 1857 No 72.-

It

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2 It is very desirable that specific directions regarding the tasca-tions of Topes and Trees in this District may be forwarded by the Board of Revenue before the commence-ment of the Jummabundy of the current Fusly as shown in Mr Silvers letters of the 20th March 1857 No 87 and 17th February 1857 No 78.-

Tinnevelly - - - } 8th March 1858 - } (Signed) D. Mayne
A Collector

To

Fort St George 23d April 1858

No 42

To

G. S Forbes Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

Bd No 1346
From the Collector
of Coimbatore. 5 Sir,

With reference to my letter of the 14th January 1858 No 14, report-ing the sale for Rupees 2890 of the 5 Elephants lately taken in the Hunt, besides the young white Elephant and Dam the latter of which is worth 700 or 800 Rupees and the young one pro-bably considerably more, from its rarity and value to some fancies, I would beg to recommend a gratuity of 200 Rupees to Ayaloo Naik, former Elephant Darogah, who assisted by the Ryots, conducted the Hunt and is now trying to organize another he is also in charge of the young white one and dam and has yet had no emolument of any sort except his share of the price paid to the Ryots only.

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only Rupees 280 out of 2343-12-— realized by the sale on some private agreement amongst themselves 200 will be but a small portion of the value realized to Government by the Hunt and will stimulate the man to further exertion.

2. The two Elephants reserved for the Forest Department have been made over to Lieutenant Beddome Assistant Conservator of Forests The two best of the lot:—

Coimbatore — Collectors Office 22d March 1858. } /Signed/ E B Thomas Collector

Memorandum.

	Present probable value at the lowest.	Rs
Amount of sale of 5 Elephants		280—
Do. of value of two Do sent to the Forest Department at 900 Rs each		1800—
Do of young white Do		500—
Do of Dam.		900—
Total value		6080—
Deduct reward paid	2343-12—	
Feeding charges	650— —	
Establishment	402-10-8	
	3396-6-8	
Net profit to Govt	2683-5-4	

/Signed/ E B Thomas Collector

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To.

G. S. Forbes Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Sir,

With reference to the papers noted marginally I have the honor to report that the farm of tolls on the new Bridge across the Elatore backwaters was put up to competition on the 25th Ultimo and Knocked down to Kullingunel Raricken for Rupees 1500 per annum.

2. At this rate the farm was disposed of for the remaining months of the current Fuoly 1267 A.D. 1857/58 and for Fuoly 1268 A.D. 1858/59 I took upon myself to depart from the general rule of letting the ferries for 5 years in regard to this bridge In the first-place the Contractor has no plant to provide or maintain, and thus the principal argument for long leases does not apply and 2dly the opening of the rail the extension of the system of Canals and gradual improvement-

B. No. 1203
From the Collector of Malabar—

To Board 24th June 1857 No. 9
From do 19 January 1858 No. 243

improvement in the communication, will, ere the expiration of 5 years have taken effect throughout Malabar. We can foresee a very large increase of traffic but native speculators are not prepared to undertake the responsibility of these long leases on what I should deem adequate terms. I have little doubt that this bridge will let before five years expire at greatly advanced rates.

3. I have reduced the scale of toll considerably on wheel carriage and loaded coolies. The old and new rates are shewn in the margin. The

Old rates			Revised rates		
Rs.	A.	P.	R.	A.	P.
"	"	2	"	"	2
"	"	5	"	"	4
"	"	10	"	"	6
"	1	5	"	1	"
"	2	5	"	1	6
"	4	10	"	3	"
1	12	6	"	4	2
"	1	11	"	2	"
"	2	9	"	4	"
"	2	7	"	4	"
"	5	7	"	6	"
"	2	11	"	"	"
"	4	7	"	"	"
"	6	3	"	"	"
"	6	10	"	"	"
"	3	2	"	4	"
"	4	7	"	6	"

For 1 Foot Passenger
" 1 Cooly with load
" 1 Bullock & Driver
" 1 Bullock with load
" 1 Empty cart & Driver
" 1 Laden do & do
" 100 Heads of Sheep
" 1 Munchil with Bearers
" 1 Palankeen ditto
" 1 Horse & Horse Keeper
" 1 Carriage with one or two horses and Horse Keepers
" 1 Small Elephant & Driver
" 1 do do with load & do
" 1 Large do & Driver
" 1 do do with Load & Driver
" 1 Camel & Driver
" 1 do do with Load & Driver

bridge cost Rs 14580-2-5

4 An annual rent of 1500 Rupees with certainty of increase shows a profitably capital can be laid out on these local improvements.

5 The experience gained in

gained in the discussion in regard to the Railway compensation due to Govenda Menon now before the Board and Government, has led me to add a clause to the lease that the farm should stand wholly at the risk of the renter and should any case for consideration arise the Collector's decision under the Board should be final.—

Malabar Collectors Office on Circuit Pyolly. 10th March 1858

/Signed/ W. Robinson
Acting Collector

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To.

J. S. Forbes Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Bd. No. 1202.
From the Actg. Collector of Malabar. 3

Sir,

Rec. Pro Bd. of Revenue 14th November 1857 No. 3968
Letter to the Actg. Secretary to the Board of Revenue 26th November 1857 No. 185.

With reference to the correspondence noted in the margin, I have the honor to transmit the first No. of the Government Gazette which has been published in this District.—

Great-

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Great delay has occured. but I have had greatest trouble in procuring types, and Malialem Printers are not procurable The compositors are only learning their work.

Malabar
Collectors Office
on Circuit Burragherry
13th March 1858

/ Signed/ W. Robinson.
Acting Collector

No 921.

To,

G S Forbes Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

Bs No 1304
From the
Civil Auditor

Sir,

I have the honor to return the accompanying Original Estimates of Extra charges proposed to be incurred in Fusly 1267 in the Districts of Tanjore, Nellore, South Arcot, Tanjore Coimbatore Canara and Malabar, received with Sims letter No 963 of the 17th Instant by being no longer required.

Fort St George
Civil Auditors Office
24th March 1858

/ Signed/ J Lushington
Civil Auditor

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No 3038.

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

Bs No 3369
From the Chief Engineer

Under date the 19th August 1857

Read the following letter from the District Engineer Trichinopoly

/ Here Enter No 467 dated 8 August 1857 /

Resolved to forward copy of the foregoing letter to the Board of Revenue, with reference to Extract from their Proceedings No 2458 dated 22d July 1857

Enc/ Copies of letter

Resolved also to forward 2. copy of the letter from this Office to the District Engineer of Trichinopoly dated 9th January 1857 No 9364 conveying the Chief Engineers approval of the joint recommendation of the Collector and District Engineer that the "construction and maintenance of the Crumboos of the Tannery Channels should devolve on the Revenue Establishment pending the sanction of a new Conservancy system by means of paid labour." The

3 The Chief Engineer is unable to reconcile the statement of Mr Bird in his letter of the 1st July, with the explanation now offered by Lieut. Ryves but it clearly appears that the responsibility for maintaining the channel Heads generally still rests with the Collector.

4. The head of the Ponairy Channel is now maintained by an establishment under the District Engineer paid by Estimate but this system cannot be permanent and the Chief Engineer would solicit the Board's co-operation in devising means by which the future supply of water to this channel may be ensured.—

5. The new channel in extension of the Laulgoody channels will require similar arrangements.

6. The early establishment of an Irrigation cess similar to that authorized for the Laulgoody Talook would seem to be the most feasible plan

plan for the above purpose, as it is clear that the District Engineer has otherwise no power to keep up the necessary amount of labour unless at Government expence

/ True Extract /
/ Signed / C E Faber Colt
Chief Engineer.

No 467.

To,

The Chief Engineer D. P. W.

Sir,

With reference to your letter dated 29th Ultimo* and its enclosure† I have the honor to state that in accordance with the arrangement made last December and approved in your letter No 9364 of the 9th January last, the Corumboos of all channels in this District have remained in the charge of the Revenue authorities excepting only the head of the Laulgoody Channels for which a sufficient Establishment has under the authority of Government been entertained by and been under the orders of

Bd / No 2450
* Copy of letter No 80 1st July 57 from Collector Trichinopoly to the Bd of Rev.

Fort St. George 23rd April 1858.

No. 9364.

To,

The District Engineer

Trichinopoly.

Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 30th December 1856 No. 624 I am directed to convey the Chief Engineers approval of the joint recommendation of the Collector and yourself that the construction and maintenance of the Coorumboor of the Carvery Channels should devolve on the Revenue Establishments pending the sanction of a new conservancy system by means of paid labour.

Central Office of P.W.
Fort St. George
9th January 1857

/ Signed / E Lawford
Supg Engr S Circle

/ True Copies /
/ Signed / C E Faber Col.
Chief Engineer

To

Fort Saint George 23rd April 1858.

No. 8281.

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

Under date 20th March 1858

Read the following

No. 964

To.

Colonel C E Faber
Chief Engineer D.P.W.
Fort St. George

Bo. No. 1251
From the Supg. Supg Engr
Southern Circle

Sir,

Mr. Montclare the gentleman in charge of Messrs. Arbuthnots sugar plantation at Valagathodoo, having with the permission of the Collector, and myself erected a 30 H P water wheel on his estate at that place, with water supplied from the tail at the first Lock on the Cocanada Canal I have the honor to request, that the indulgence formerly acceded to a proposed cotton spinning Company 3 years ago, which seems to have since died out, may now be acceded to him instead, as being the

the first party to erect machinery of this discription in the Delta of the Godavery.

The privilege was that of paying only half the assessment for the first 10 years, or a rate of Rupees 7½ per H. P. per annum.-

Dist. Engr. Office G.D.
Camp at Bobbenkond
8th March 1858

/ Signed / F. W. Rundall Captain
Dist. Engr. Godary. Dn.

Resolved, to forward to the Board of Revenue the foregoing letter from the District Engineer Godavery No. 964 dated the 8th March 1858 with a request that the Board will obligingly favor the Chief Engineer with its opinion on the subject therein referred to.

/ True Extract /

/ Signed / C. A. Orr Captain
Ag. Supg. Engr. Nr. Circle

Ex

Extract from the Proceedings of the Sudr Uda-
lut under date the 1st March 1858.

Read Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 15th ultimo.

Re. No. 974.
From the Ag. Registrar
Sudr Udalut

1 The Government, approving of the proposal to secure some knowledge of surveying on the part of Village Officers and the ameens attached to the Courts, observe that they trust to the Board of Revenue and Sudder Udalut to further this plan by all the means in their power.-

2 The Court of Sudder Udalut are of opinion that the end in view might in some measure be advanced, if the holder of a certificate signifying that he had attended the survey class and attained a certain degree of proficiency were allowed the preference over others, where an ameen is required provided he possesses other necessary qualifications and the parties consent to his charge,

if

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of in excess of that now usually paid.

/True Extract/

/Signed/ C F Chamier

Acting Register

To

G I Forbes Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Bd No 1673

From the Ag Register

Sudr Udalut

Sir,

I am directed by the Judges of the Sudder Udalut to request that, with the Board's permission, some person in your office acquainted with the Goozerattee language, may be allowed to attend this Court for a few minutes on Friday or Saturday next to verify the copies of certain documents of which a party in a suit has applied for attested copies

Sudder Udalut
Registers Office
21st April 1858

/Signed/ C F Chamier.

Ag Register

To

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No 2297

To

G I Forbes Esqre

Secretary to the

Court of Wards

Madras

Bd No 1262

From the 1st Assistant
Accountant General

Sir,

I am directed by the Accountant General to transmit to you, herewith, the orders on the General Treasury at this Presidency noted in the margin, in payment of broken Interest due on the Promissory Notes received for transfer with your letter of the

No 14 for Sa Rs 8 - 1
164 for 229 - 5 -
88 for C Rs 44 - 11 -
258 for " 175 - 3 -
256 for " 40 - 12 -

22d Ultimo

/Signed/ I L Huskingtor

1st Asst Accountant General

Fort St George
Accountant Genls Office
22d March 1858

To

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No. 1051

To

The Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Madras.

Sir,

The Board's answer

B. No. 2322,
From the Commissioner for the revision of Civil Salaries—

to my letter of the 21st March 1854
No. 1843 having been lost, I shall
be obliged by your sending me
a copy with the least practicable
delay
Dated Octacamund
the 11th June 1857

Signed H. Ricketts

Commissioner for the
revision of Civil Salaries and Esta-
blishments throughout India.

C. R.

To

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To

The President and Members
of the Board of Revenue

Bd. No. 1467
From H. Sunsinger Row
Head Sheristadar of the Board's Office

Honored Sirs

With due respect and
submission, I beg leave to bring the following
circumstances connected with me as regards
my future provision to your Kind notice in
the humble hope that they may receive
your full and favorable consideration.

Briefly describing the circumstances connected with his past career in the public Service and requesting that a pensionary allowance may be conferred on him for three lines.

1. I am now aged 60 years and my service under the Honorable Company's Government extends over a period of 40 years your Honors I humbly presume are aware that I have been serving in the Board's Office from the Establishment of its Native Department or Cutcherry in 1822 up to this period; first as Head Goomastah, then as Naib Sheristadar and lastly for a long time as Head Sheristadar. While holding the post of Head Goomastah in the Cutcherry, I was taken by Mr. Russell towards the end of 1828 to Bengal where I served until December 1829 in the Civil and Financial Departments

Vide No. 142 in the appendix

&c

2 On the death of Ramanchendra Row the Head Sheristadar of the Board's Office in 1831, I was recommended to that Post, but as the Government was desirous of filling it with the most able Sheristadar in the Provinces a Circular was under their Instructions dispatched by the Board to the different Collectors calling upon them to furnish a Report of the character, qualifications and claims of their respective Sheristadars from the Replies received from the Collectors Butchia Row, Head Sheristadar of Cuddapah appeared to merit the first place on account of service qualifications and meritorious conduct, but the Collector of Cuddapah reported that he was not willing to take the Post under offer being about to retire and unfitly for a shroff, recommended was subsequently conferred on him for three years. The Board then forwarded to Government the various letters received from the Collectors and again recommended me for the vacant Head Sheristadarship

3 Previous to the demise of Ramchendra Row

Row, there were attached two Cutcherries to the Board, one of which was headed by Ramachendra Row and the other by Dasoyee Narainappah. The Government having ultimately resolved that the latters Cutcherry should be abolished, Dasoyee Narainappah who had been hitherto on the receipt of Rupees 100 per mensem was pensioned for 3 three lives with a yearly money allowance and his Cutcherry dismissed afterwards on the occasion of Ramachendra Row's death they sent instructions that Narrainappah should be appointed to succeed him and the Board accordingly conferred the situation on Narainappah in March 1832. During the interval between the death of the former incumbent Ramachendra Row and the appointment of D. Narainappah Sheristadar Head Sheristadar and drew the salary attached to the Post. Even after the appointment of that Individual the principal business connected with the Duftar Department was conducted by me

4 When Mr Pugell proceeded as Commissioner

Commissioner to Ganjam on the 20th of
December 1832 to quell the Insurrections
+No 9 Minute of the at Purlah Rimedy and Palcondah, he took Rama
B. 20th Decr 1832
with him. On this occasion, the Right Hono-
rable Sir F. Adam the then Governor of
Fort Saint George not only promoted the
my exertions in the intended expedition
would eventually secure me the Post of
Head Sheristadar in the Board's Cutcherry
but also promoted me at once to the
Post of Naib Sheristadar from that of Head
Ganjam Sheristadar. Accordingly repaired to Ganjam
and exerted myself to the best of my
ability in quelling the disturbances &
Mr. Ripsell highly satisfied with
with my exertions recorded his opinion of my conduct in the

+No 10 in the appen-
dix.
the last Paras of his Report on Rimedy dated 7th
November 1834.

I humbly take the liberty to notice cur-
sorily at the close of the appendix in Document
marked A for your Honorable Boards in-
formation and instance of my exertions in
the Political Department on the occasion of
quelling the Insurrection in question.

The Governor Sir F. Adam also
5 seeing personally the highly tranquil state of the
+No 10 A in the appendix
Country to which I had been sent on the proposed Minute
that I should be promoted to the Office of Head
Sheristadar. A full pension of 800 Rupees per
+ No 11 From Govt 30th December 1834
mensem was there upon conferred upon Nara-
rajapa besides presenting him with two Shawls
and a Palanquin and I was promoted to that
Post with reference to the Minute above referred to.
+ No 12 To Govt 2d January 1835 From Govt Do
On another occasion of similar descrip-
6 tion in 1835 when Mr. Ripsell had to go to Goomsoor
I was selected again. Accordingly I went with him and

made myself similarly useful to him in various
and hazardous operations. Here also some Proprietors
suspected of being concerned in the disturbances were
brought to book & to their duty by proper and decisive
exertions, and their arrears of pay settled
by grants of waste land on favorable Govt.
ment. Before these affairs were brought
to a close, the Naib Sheristadar in the Board's
Cutcherry Runga Row having proceeded to
Travancore to take up the appointment of Dubash
and the business of the Board having fallen
into arrears Mr. Rupell sent me to Madura
on being overtaken by Mr. MacDowell and the
other Members.

7 Thus I returned to Madura after having rendered myself useful to the Commissioners as will appear from the testimonials granted to me by Mr. Rupell on the occasion of his departure to England.

8 Your Honors are well aware of the exertions I have made to conduct the duties of the Board to your satisfaction more especially in

No. 13 in the appendix

in the Scrutiny of the Jumabundy Reports
and the examination of Survey and other accounts
connected with the Revenue.

9 While Head Peramaster I had
several offers of Head Sheristadarship in the
Provinces but declined them from a hope of being
promoted in the Board's Office I have accordingly
been advanced here and have succeeded in gaining the
favorable opinion of the Gentlemen who have sat in the
Board.

10 On May 1854 when the Honorable D.
Elliott a gentleman well aware of my merits and services
was in the Council here my claims were duly taken by
him in the Council here my claims were duly taken by
Government to the notice of the Honorable Court
of Directors who in their Despatch dated 28th
February 1855 fully recognized my services and
promised to give due consideration to my case
when the time shall arrive for my retirement from
the Public Service. Copy of an Extract of the above
Despatch

† Vide Nos. 15-16 & 17 in the appendix

‡ No. 18 and its enclosed minutes by the Honble D. Elliott

Despatch is herewith submitted for your perusal Vide No. 19 in the Appendix-

11 In further illustration of my useful services and to show that confidence was reposed in me up to the last I beg to add that when Mrs. H. Forbes was appointed Commissioner for the Affairs of the Rajahs of Tanjore, I was posted out by Government as the first person to accompany him. I accordingly repaired thither under the orders

Vide P. No of C. M. C. dated 25th September 1856

of the Commissioner and exerted myself to the best of my abilities in settling the Rajahs affairs

12 My service under the Honorable Company commenced at first in Tellicherry where I was trained in Sir Thomas Munro's Cutcherry and employed first as a Common Gomastah and

and having been subsequently employed for some time in South Arcot was at last transferred to the Board's Cutcherry

Vide No. 20

where I have been serving faithfully for a long period as already explained - Service in the Board's Office differs from a Sheristadarship in the provinces - Having to live in Madras is apt to impair health besides the expenditure being generally very heavy. Added to this. I have a large family which considerably increases the amount of expense and limits my means of providing for my children

13 From the commencement of my career in the Public service and for years after I became attached to the Board's Cutcherry, the reward I was encouraged to look to in remuneration for my services was the grant of an Shotrium Village for 3 lives, which though discontinued as in

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an ordinary mode of recompense was allowed in special cases. My claims to a grant of this Kind have been fully set forth in the Honorable D. Elliots minute which accompanied the letter to the Honorable Court of 20th May 1854. But if it should be considered objectionable notwithstanding these representations to make the grant, I trust that a ready money allowance for 3 lives may be conferred on me. Not long ago, the Honorable Court of Directors on the recommendation of this Government have rewarded Lieutenant P. Rice Head Serishtadar of Bellary with a pension to the full extent of his salary for life, with a moiety to his son after his decease and again a moiety to his sons son. My immediate predecessor Davajee Narrayen was also favoured with a pension for 14 Under these circumstances I should solicit that in consideration of my services above described, your Honors will be pleased to bring

* No 18 in the Appendix

From the Hon'ble Court 17th June 1857.

From Govt 8th August 1857.

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bring my case to the favorable notice of Government with a view to a similar provision being made for me. But I beg leave to state that it is not my wish to retire from service till after the final orders of the Honorable Court shall have been passed on the subject.—

Signed P. Narrainga Row

1st April 1858

S. B.

I beg to annex also a List of my services shewing the period I was employed in each grade as well as the Total Services

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Service List

Office.	Salary per Annum	Period of Service
Commandant Military Collector	Rs. 21	From 1st December 1817 to 31st March 1819 — 1 year 4 months 1 day
Head Gomastah	Do. 42	From 1st April 1819 to 31st July 1830 — 11 years 4 months
Gomastah, Asst. Asst.	18	From 1st August 1830 to 30th June 1822 — 1 year 11 months
Head Gomastah Boards & Rooms	30 / 120	From 1st July 1822 to 31st October 1831 — 9 years 3 months
Sitting Head Interpreter	Do. 60	From 6th October 1831 to 23d March 1832 — " 5 months 18 days
Head Gomastah	Do. 120	From 24th March 1832 to 19th December 1832 — " 8 months 20 days
Deputy Interpreter	Do. 250	From 20th December 1832 to 31st December 1834 — 2 years 11 days
Head Interpreter	Do. 500 Allowance 200	From 1st January 1835 to 31st March 1838 — 22 years 3 months
		40 4 "

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Received the undermen-
tioned Miscellaneous Letters and
Statements.

Mr. No. 930
From the Collector of
North Arcot
} No persons
were in confinement under Re-
gulation IX of 1822 in March
1858.

Mr. No. 931
From the Collector of
Chingleput
} Stating that the
List of Average Statement for
February was forwarded on the 18th
Instant

Mr. No. 932
From the Collector of
Rajahmundry
} Statement of Salt
available for exportation on 16th
April 1858. List

Mdy. No. 933.

From the Collector of Sea Customs Madras

List of Letters added to the Board and remaining unanswered upto 31st March 1858.

Mdy. No. 934

From the Collector of Sea Customs Madras

List of Letters received from the Board and remaining unanswered upto 31st March 1858.

Proceedings of the Board of Revenue

Monday the 26th April 1858.

Read the following Papers

received from Government and bound in a Separate Volume.

Revenue Department

B. No. 1527

From the Sy. Secretary to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date the 9th April 1858.

Passing order on the Claims preferred in Petitions No. 2508 of 1857 presented by Zaheeroodeen Hoosain Khan Bahadoor Jaghiredar of Cutlah in North Arcot

See No. 453 in Separate Volume

Revenue Department

B. No. 1528.

From the Sy. Secretary to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date the 9th April 1858.

Sanctioning an advance of Rupees 300 for the repair of boats used in exporting salt from Kistnapatam in the District of Nellore.

See No. 450 in Separate Volume

Extract

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B. No. 1529

Revenue Department

From the Acting Secretary to Government — Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under Date the 9th April 1858

Sanctioning an advance of Rupees 1500 to Mr. Schwabe of Coimbatore to enable him to clear the Jungle at Seegoor on his furnishing good security for the repayment of the amount.

/ See No. 451 in seperate Volume /

B. No. 1530

Revenue Department

From the Ag. Secretary to Government — Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date the 9th April 1858

Authorizing the continuance of the additional Guard for the Security of the Salem Treasury at Pulleondah for a further period of six months.

/ See No. 453 in seperate Volume /

B. No. 1530

Revenue Department

From the Ag. Secretary to Government — Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date the 10th April 1858

Declining

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Declining to sanction any compensation to C. Soobba Reddy for the abolition of the levy of the transit duties on goods passing up and down the Godavery - desiring that enquiry be made into the claim of C. Linga Reddy - and directing that Collectors of Districts in which there are petty hill chiefs be warned not to interfere with their prescriptive rights and privileges.

/ See No. 464 in seperate Volume /

B. No. 1531

Revenue Department

From the Ag. Secretary to Government — Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date the 10th April 1858

Requesting the Board to ascertain and report to the amount in money the Shortcomings of Anumbacchum is willing to accept in full of all demands for his Land within the Mount Cantonment.

/ See No. 460 in seperate Volume /

Revenue

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Revenue Department

B. No. 1568.
From the Ag. Secretary to Government
Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date the 13th April 1858.

Communicating the sanction of the Government of India to the Establishment proposed for the care of the Travellers Bungalow at Tranquebar. — See No. 478 in Seperate Volume

B. No. 1571
From the Ag. Secretary to Government
Revenue Department
Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date the 13th April 1858.

Authorizing the resumption of certain Lapsed Enam in the District of Vizagapatam. — See No. 471 in Seperate Volume

B. No. 1583.
From the Ag. Secretary to Government
Revenue Department
Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date the 13th April 1858.

Confirming the order passed by the Board on

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in the case of Petitioner Venkatarama Naik of Madura and passing Endorsement to that effect on the Petition presented by him. — See No. 477 in Seperate Volume

B. No. 1584.
From the Ag. Secretary to Government
Revenue Department
Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date the 13th April 1858.

Calling for certain particulars as to the area population &c. of the newly modelled or newly created Talooks of Nellore to enable Government to determine as to the sufficiency or otherwise of the proposed new Establishment. — See No. 478 in Seperate Volume

Read the following Papers

No. 43.

To,

G. S. Forbes Esqre.
Secretary to the Board of Revenue
Fort Saint George

B. No. 1321
From the Ag. Collector of Ganjam
Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th May last.

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last No. 1597. I have the honor to inform that Gunnies are now procurable in the Northern parts of the District the demand for the Askeh factory having stimulated the makers to exertion I am informed by Mr Minchin of Askeh factory that they are still obliged to buy largely in Bengal as they cannot depend on the sluggish Canoys to supply the article at the contracted rate and time, otherwise as the Gunnies are strong and closely woven they would draw all their supply from the District.

2. Fine Gunny does not generally pay and the second and third sorts of Gunny only are made. The price which a Gunny of 30 feet by 6 inches fetches is about two at the market place it is generally sold for a rupee. To improve these therefore prizes will probably be sufficient and with reg to Gunnibles I see there are many objections to my former proposition and I think it best to try the effect of high prizes and I will request Capt Innes Smith and Boswell to try and get the Gunnibles made for

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for the Subbunderees made in the district if possible as perhaps of large contracts one given parties may be induced to set the manufacture on foot.

3. I am sorry to say that having no assistant I have not been able to keep the more essential duties from falling into arrears and as I felt I could not with any hope of success carry out unaided the whole detail of an exhibition for you will see in my report[x] that except in distributing prizes no aid was given me by the Committee. I thought it better to let the matter drop for this year rather than have it prove a failure I have applied to Government again for an assistant as I cannot carry on the work without one.

[x] dated 30th January 1858 No 17

Ganjam District
Collrs Office Cutcherry
19th March 1858.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
Signed W. Proby
Ag. Collector

To

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No. 62

To G. L. Forbes Esqr
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Bd No. 1733
From the Collector of Bellary —

Sir,

With reference to your letter No 788 of 2d Ultimo I have the honor to forward a Table of Liquid measures as at present in use in the 3 principal Towns of Bellary Adonie and Goatty and beg to state that Oil Ghee &c. are generally sold in the Bazars by weight but they (Oil and Ghee) are some times sold by Oil men and Ryots by measure also.

Bellary District
Collectors' Office
Ramandroog
20th April 1858

(Signed) C. Pelly
Collector

Table

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Statement showing the amount of arrears due to the undermentioned Inamdars in the Bellary District.

No. of entry	Name of the Inamdars	Nature of Inam	Amount of Peishcush payable	Amount of Inam	Amount of arrears due	Remarks of the Board of Revenue
63	Cumpla Lingaiah	Land	3 — 14 —	5 Pagodas 5 Fanams of Fusly 1258	3 — 14 —	Who has been summoned from Adoni to appear before the Collector of Bellary to show cause why the amount should not be collected from him as the Peishcush has been in arrear for the undermentioned years.

Collector's Office
Bellary
Camandroog 17th April 1858

P. Ramaswamy
Collector of Bellary
Camandroog 17th April 1858

Sd.

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Table of weights and measures used by sellers of Curds milk Butter Ghee Arrack and Toddy in the 3 Principal Towns of Bellary Adonie and Gooty as ascertained in the respective Talooks for the information of the Board of Revenue

	Name in English spelling	Vernacular
Curds sold by measure	Bellary Weights Tolas Arapauvoo — 14½ Ardaseer	ಅರ್ಧ ಪಾವಲಿ ——— ೭
	Vessel — 29¾ These are Baum:boo Tubes generally used	ಅರ್ಧ ಪಾವಲಿ ——— ೨೯
Milk by measure	Seer vessel of Brass 108	ಒಂದು ಸೇರು ——— ೧೦೮
	The contents should be about the same as the standard Bellary Seer.	
Butter by weight	This is weighed with a Seer Stone of 20¾ to 21 Tolas weight	ಒಂದು ಸೇರು ಬೆಣ್ಣೆ ಕಲ್ಲು ೨೦ ¾ ರಿಂದ ೨೧ ತೊಲ ತೂಕ ——— ೨೦ ¾ ರಿಂದ ೨೧
Oil by weight & Measure	Oil is sold by weight & measure which are the following	ಎಣ್ಣೆ ತೂಕ ಮತ್ತು ಅಳತೆಯಿಂದ ಕೊಡುವರು ಅವು ಕೆಳಗಿನಂತೆ
	Arapauvoo — 2⅞	ಅರ್ಧ ಪಾವಲಿ ——— ೨ ⅞
	Pauvoo — 5¼	ಪಾವಲಿ ——— ೫ ¼
	Ardaseer — 10½	ಅರ್ಧ ಸೇರು ——— ೧೦ ½
	Seer — 21	ಒಂದು ಸೇರು ——— ೨೧
×	Adseek Seer — 63	ಅಧಿಕ ಸೇರು ——— ೬೩
	Punch Seer — 126	ಪಂಚ ಸೇರು ——— ೧೨೬
	Dhadium or Md — 252	ಧಡಿಯಂ ಅಥವಾ ಮಡ್ಡಿ ——— ೨೫೨
	Manauvoo or Md 1008	ಮಣವು ಅಥವಾ ಮಡ್ಡಿ ——— ೧೦೦೮

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	Name in English spelling	Vernacular
	There are also weights of 1 to 8 Maunds. There are vessels of Brass Iron or Earth of the above quantities for measuring.	
Ghee by weight	Ghee is sold in the Markets by weight and not by measure, and the same descriptions of weights as are enumerated for Oil are used. But Ghee is sold by measure by the ryots to Merchants. The measures used are	
	Tolas	
	Pauvoo made of Iron or wood — 6⅞	
	Ardaseer an Earthern vessel — 19	
	Sava Seer an Earthern vessel — 38	
Arrack by measure	Measure	weights in Tolas
	Pauvoo Seer also called Pauvoo dram — 2	
	Arda Seer Do. Arda dram — 4¼	
	Seer Do. one dram — 7¼	

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Name in English Spelling	Vernacular
Toddy measure	
Toddy measure — Tolas	
Arda Moontha — 37 3/4	
Poora Moontha — 77 1/2	
These are Earthern vessel	

**Note The old Maund used to consist of 40 Seers, and the Pauch seer was 5 Seers or 1/8 of a Maund. The Maund is now 48 Seers, but the Pauch seer is still in name retained and is 1/8 of the Maund which is now 6 Seers or 126 Tolas. So the Adeech Seer properly 2 1/2 Seers, but now in reality 3 Seers.-

Adonie

Cutch by measure	Tolas
Arapauvoo (a Brass Tube)	13 1/2
Pauvoo Seer — Do	26 3/16
Seer (a Brass Vessel)	105 3/8

Milk by measure	
Arapauvoo (a Brass Tube	13
Pauvoo Seer — Do	26 3/16
Seer (a Brass Vessel)	104 7/8

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Name in English Spelling	Vernacular
Weights made of Iron	
Butter by weight — Arapauvoo	2 5/8
Pauvoo	5 1/4
Arda Seer	10 1/2
Seer	21

Ghee by weight	
Arapauvoo	2 5/8
Pauvoo Seer	5 1/4
Arda Seer	10 1/2
Seer	21
Adeech Seer	63
Pauch Seer	126
Padium	252
1 Mauvoo Vessel	1008

Gingely Oil Lamp Oil

Oil by weight	
Pauvoo pan Iron vessel	5 1/4 — 5 7/16
Arda Seer — Do	10 1/2 — 10 7/8
Seer — Do	21 — 21 3/4
Adeech Seer Do.	63 — 65 1/4
Pauch Seer an Earthern Vessel	126 — 130 1/2
Padium	252 — 261
1 Maund Pot	1008 — 1044

Arrack by measure	
Arapauvoo	2 5/8
Pauvoo	5 1/4
Parthara	10 1/4
Sathoo Tapals or Tin vessel	63

Toddy by measure	Tolas
Small Earthern vessel	31 1/2
Earthern Vessel or Moontha	52 1/2
Rajee Pauvoo a Copper Vessel	68
Earthern Pot or Munty Bindy	630

Name in English Spelling | Vernacular

Milk & Curds by measure

Goatty

	Tolas of Curds	Tolas of Milk
Arapaumoo Colauee	13	13 1/8
Paumoodeer Panthra or Colauee	24 3/4	26 1/2
Sarco Chomboo	102	105
2 Seer Chomboo	203	210

Oil and Ghee by weight

Oil & Ghee are generally sold by weight But Ghee is sometimes sold by Ryots by measure The weights are as follows.—

	Ghee & gingely Oil	Lamp Oil
Ardaseer	10 1/4	10 3/4
Seer	27	28
Puch Seer	128	134 1/2
Dahdium	252	264

Ghee by measure

Vesselor Pathara	5 1/4
Do Do	9 5/8
Half Bottle	31 1/4
Sack Do	63
Pucka Seer	84

Toddy by measure

Moontha (sold for 3 pice)	32 3/4
Do (sold for 4 Do)	42 1/2
Moontha (sold for 6 Do	65

The difference of weight in Tolas in the same descriptions of weights and measures used for Curds Milk, Oil, &c. observable in the 3 Towns, arises probably from the incorrectness of the measures used.

Bellary District
Collector's Office Ramandroog
20th April 1858.

(Signed) C. Pelly
Collector

No. 27

To G. L. Forbes Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

B/a No. 1333
From the Collector of Salem

Sir,

Adverting to the Board's Endorsement on petition No. 418 of 1857, calling for more definite information as to the grounds upon which certain Ryots have been placed in possession of the Petitioners puttah land, and why petitioner should not use his land as he pleases, also requesting me to notice the other points adverted to in the petition, I have the honor to submit the following Report.

The petitioner Senda-mungalum Coopien states that one Nallegounden and some others have illegally taken acres 1-37. 12 belonging to the petitioners tope, and added it to their own land, that this illegal act has been sanctioned by the issue of puttahs in the names of those parties,

that

that in Fusly 1265 and 1266 the petitioner cultivated the land which remained in his possession with wet produce; and that for doing so in fusly 1265 both the tirwa tax and the land tax were collected from him instead of the land tax only; also that a fine of Rupees 5 was imposed upon him by the Sub Collector in Fusly 1266. The petitioner therefore prays that the Board will issue orders to the Collector to put him in possession of the entire extent of land which the tope originally contained; to refund the tree tax collected from him in Fusly 1265; and to return the fine imposed upon him in Fusly 1266 by the Sub Collector.

3 The petitioner complained to Mr Cherry, the late Sub Collector early in 1856 to the

the effect that one Nellegounden and 3 others had illegally taken possession of a portion of his tope land. This complaint was referred to the Tahsildar, who measured the land on which the tope stands. At the settlement for Fusly 1265 both parties appeared before Mr Cherry who personally enquired into the matter.

4 In regard to the first point, it appeared that the land occupied by the tope measured less than the survey extent by acres 2-16-14, that acres 2-1-14 of the deficiency had been in the occupation of one Nullegounden and 3 others in different proportions for several years, and that puttahs had been issued in their names for the same quantity. Under these circumstances the Sub Collector did not think it proper to oust the parties in possession. Moreover the

the petitioner was the renter of the tope only. The tax which he paid was on the trees and not on the land.

5 In regard to the 2d point it appeared that in Fusly 1265 the petitioner cultivated a portion of the tope land, which, for a number of years, had been used by the inhabitants of the village as a place for a sugar mill, that the inhabitants of the village having objected to the land being given for cultivation Mr Cherry made the petitioner pay nunjah teerwah, amounting to Rupees 5-15-, the time during which it was cultivated; and at the same time ordered that the petitioner should not cultivate the land in future. The fact that the petitioner rented the trees gave him no right to enter upon

upon the land which had been long occupied by other parties.

6 In regard to the 3d point, it appeared that the petitioner in defiance of the order passed by Mr Cherry cultivated the same land over again in Fusly 1266, and that therefore Mr Gordon then Acting Sub Collector, fined the petitioner Rupees 5 at the settlement for Fusly 1266.

From the foregoing explanation the Board will observe that the petitioner had no legal claims to any of the land described in his petition. No objection would have been raised to the petitioner's cultivating any unoccupied portion of the land originally appropriated to the tope, so soon as the trees failed, but the mere fact that he was the renter of the tope gave him no right to the land when other persons were in actual possession

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possession.

Salem Collectors Office
Salem
22d March 1858

(Signed) H. A. Brett
Collector

No. 42

To G. S. Forbes Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Bd's No. 1687
From the Collr of Salem

Sir,

With reference to Para 9 of my letter dated the 19th December 1856 No. 163, forwarding a Statement of existing yeomiahs in the Distric as required in the Board's Circular Order dated the 29th August 1855 and promising to submit certain par ticulars which were to be appended as a foot note to the above Statement relative to the number of yeomiahs which existed at the first assumption of the country, and the number at present time also

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also to give the information called for by the Board regarding the rates of lapses among males and females at ages elapsed by decades; I have the honor to enclose a Memorandum containing, so far as it is possible to ascertain them, the required particulars to be embodied in the foot note.—

2 The number of yeomiahs payable at the first assumption of the country has been ascertained from certain of the earliest records in my Office— The records referred to consist of three Statements, marked 0, 0. and 2, which were sent to the Board with Colr Read's report dated the 8th March 1797 on the estimated charges in the Baramahal Salem Districts for Fusly 1206. The yeomiahs included in these 3 Statements were 112 in number, with an aggregate allowance of Pagodas 1130–9–21 a year, which is equivalent to Rupees 3955–11–7 It appears that 14 out of the 112 Yeomiahs were granted for service, Viz. 12 on hereditary tenure, and 2 for life; and that the remaining 98 Yeomiahs were granted for subsistence,—5 on hereditary

hereditary tenure and 93 for life.

3. Some of the Yeomiahs have been transferred from one class to another since the above Statements were prepared some have been subdivided on lapses, and some of those that were subdivided have been continued under new tenures, either as hereditary or for life, according as the different claimants stood in near or distant relationship to the original grantee. To trace out these changes would be a very troublesome task; and after all, it would be impossible to prepare a correct list of all the cases.

4 It must therefore be understood that the Statement now submitted is not perfectly accurate in regard to the number of lapses. The number shown under that head is merely the difference between the number of Yeomiahs entered in the 3 Statements prepared by Colr Read and the number actually payable on the 1st July 1855 Vide

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Vide Statement which accompanied my letter of the 17th December 1856 No. 163/ The Yeomiahs entered in the Statement as payable on the 1st July 1855 are correct in all their details — The entries made under the head of Yeomiahs payable at the first assumption of the country are also correct, so far as the records of my Office have shown.—

5. In regard to the rates of lapses among males and females, the records in my Office relating to lapses are very imperfect: It was not possible to find out the total number of lapses or deaths that had occurred among the Yeomiahdars, nor to ascertain the ages, or the dates of the death, in every case— I am able to give the rates of lapses among 38 individuals arranged by decades

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Decades	No. of Lapses Males	No. of Lapses Females	No. Living Males	No. Living Females
Below 10 years	1	"	"	"
Between 10 & 20	1	"	"	"
Do. 20 & 30	"	"	3	2
" 30 & 40	1	1	3	1
" 40 & 50	5	"	5	3
" 50 & 60	5	2	1	2
" 60 & 70	4	3	1	"
" 70 & 80	5	3	2	"
" 80 & 90	2	1	"	1
" 90 & 100	4	"	1*	"
Total	28	10	16	9
	38		25	

*Died on the 4th July 1857

*Marked 2

as shown in the margin, showing also the number of persons now alive in each decade. These are all the instances in which the ages of the deceased can be ascertained. — If the Board will refer to a List forwarded by the Principal Collector Mr. Hargrave in 1814, showing the number of charitable allowances in the District at that time, they will find that the ages of the majority of the Yeomiahdars entered in that list were left blank as unknown. —

6 I further beg to forward a memo No. 2. showing a gradual decrease in the amount of

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of Yeomiah allowances from the commencement. This memo. prepared from various Statements sent to the Board at different periods, will give a general idea of the rate at which the Yeomiahs have been falling off in number and in amount. As to the number of Yeomiahdars exhibited in the different statements, the difference between any two successive Statements does not give the actual number of lapses that may have occurred between the dates of those Statements. The number entered in the Statement was the number of Yeomiahs that existed at the time the Statements were severally prepared. The number of intermidiate lapses between the two periods cannot now be ascertained

Salem Collectors office;
On Circuit
Ahtoor 19th April 1858

/Signed/ H. A. Brett
Collector
Memo

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No. 1 Memorandum to be appended to the Statement of Collector of Salem dated 17th December 1856 No. 163

Yeomeah furnished to the Board with a letter from the

Items	Heriditary Service No.	Heriditary Service Amount		Subsistence Life No.	Subsistence Life Amount		Subsistence Heriditary No.	Subsistence Heriditary Amount		Subsistence Life No.	Subsistence Life Amount		Remarks
	2	C P	a p 3	4	C P	a p 5	6	C P	a p 7	8	C P	a p 9	10
Yeomeahs payable at the first assumption of the Country Vyt 1792 as ascertained from Collr Reads Report dated the 8th March 1797 on the estimates of Charges for Fusly 1206	12	352	34	1	131	39	5	287	27	93	28	1011	
Lapses since that period	9	193	124	"	"	"	4	147	117	88	57	415	
Remaining payable 1st July 1855 as shewn in a list forwarded with letter dated the 17th December 1856 No. 163	3	158	7	"	224	10	9	1	39	7	5	291	11 11

× The number under this head has been increased during the time of the present Government Vide explanation in Para 3 of the letter

Salem Collectors Office 26th April 1858 / Signed / H. A. Brett
Collector

No 2 Memorandum [illegible] from the Assumptee of the Country up to to

	Statements forwa	Period of embracing years	Remark
		6	7
1	According to bill [illegible] P. P. 2 forwarded to [illegible]		
2	According to Mr. [illegible] allowances forwarde	17	
3	According to Statement of the District of [illegible]	3 4	
4	According to a St[illegible] F. N. Mattby Es[illegible] of Salem with lett[illegible]	30	
5	According to a S[illegible] dated the 17th D[illegible]	7	
		58	

Salem Co[illegible] ett
On Circuit Collector

I. B.

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No 45

To.

G. S. Forbes Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St George.

Sir,

B. No 1157 from the Collector of North Arcot

Para 1. I have the honor to bring the following circumstances to the notice of the Board and to request their orders thereon.

2. By the Circular Order Board of Revenue dated 15th February 1847 Page 616. Volume 1 Collectors are authorized to disburse Jeomiahs and Pensions any allowances due for any particular Six Months at any time within the Six months following the expiration of that period.

Under this authority it has been the practice to regulate the disbursement also of Jeomiahs payable Monthly, for instance if the amount of a Monthly Jeomiah due for January was suffered to accumulate till the following December the arrears were considered as payable under the above rule by the Collectors.

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No 2 Memorandum shewing the gradual fall of yearly allowances in the District of Salem from the assumption of the Country up to the 1st July 1855

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No.	Statements forwarded to the Board at different times	No. of years	Amount	Rates of decrease in amount	Amount of decrease	Period of enterveening years	Remarks
	1		3	4	5	6	7
1	According to bal. Reads Statement marked P. P: 2 forwarded to the Board on the 8th March 1779.		3955 11 7	"	"	"	"
2	According to Mr. Hargraves' Register of charitable allowances forwarded to the Board in 1814 March 15th		2899 6 1	27 per cent	31 1056 5 6	17	
3	According to Statement No: 22 of the Estimated charges of the District for Fusly 1228		2580 6 10	11 per cent	25 318 15 3	4	
4	According to a Statement forwarded by Mr. F. N. Mattly late Sub Collector in Charge of Salem with letter dated 15th June 1850		1013 3 2	60 per cent	21 1587 3 8	30	
5	According to a Statement forwarded with letter dated the 17th December 1856		715 8 8	29 per cent	10 297 10 6	7	
					87 3260 2 11	58	

Salem Collectors Office
On Circuit Aptoor April 19th 1858

/ Signed / H. A. Brett
Collector

I. B.

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No 45

To

G. L. Forbes
Secretary to
Board of R
Fort St.

B. No: 1157
From the Collector
of North Arcot

Sir,

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2. By the Circular Proc
Revenue Dated 15th February 1847
Volume I Collectors are autho
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covered as payable under the above pr
Collectors.

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3. This system in force under my predecessor as well as after I joined the District was not objected to by the Civil Auditor till October 1857 when he retrenched a disbursement made by me of 7 months arrears to a Yeomiahdar on the ground that sanction should be obtained for the disbursement of arrears exceeding 6 months. In reply to this objection I stated to the Civil Auditor what I understood to be the order of the Board of Revenue Vizt. that Collectors could disburse the arrears of Yeomiah for 11 months within the expiration of the following or 12th months. That Officer in his communication to me dated 8th January last admits as special case my disbursement of the arrears to the Yeomiahdar in question but he enjoins that I will in future abstain from paying arrears in excess of 6 months and in support of his instructions he quotes the order of Government dated 5th May 1855.

4. On further consideration it has occurred to me that the orders of the Board were

X Copy of retrenchment enclosed with Collectors reply.

Copy enclosed

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were meant to apply to Yeomiahs payable every Six months and not to Yeomiahs payable monthly in which latter case the calculation of the Six months within which the yeomiah is payable should commence from the expiration of the month for which the Yeomiah was due If this interpretation of the Order be correct the practice that has always obtained in this District is erroneous But whether or not the Yeomiahdars cannot in justice be made to suffer for a misapprehension of the Boards Orders by those whose duty it has been to carry them out and I would beg therefore to request that authority may be given me to disburse the yeomiahs included in the accompanying list If my interpretation of the meaning of the Boards circular order be correct it will be necessary to publish a Notice in accordance with it for the information

of

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of the yeomiahdars

North Arcot
Collections Cutcherry
Chittoor
12th March 1858

} Signed C. Whittinghame
Collector

No 1

To

C. Whittinghame Esqr
Collectors of
North Arcot

Sir

I am returning passed the Supplemental abstract for Rupees 700 — — — I request that you will in future abstain from praying arrears in excess of 6 months The order of Government of 21st May 1855 (copy of which was forwarded by you) distinctly states that all applications for periods ranging from 6 months to 4 years should be submitted for the sanction of the Bond prior to payment I have however in this instance admitted the charge

Civil Auditors Office
Fort St George
8th January 1858

} Signed F. Lushington
Civil Auditor

(True Copy)
(Signed) C. Whittinghame
Collector
Reply

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Memorandum No 2

Abstract of the Collections of the Yeomiahdars attached to the Collectorate of North Arcot for the month of February 1858 submitted to the Board of Revenue for sanction and payment

Yeomiahdars attached to	Amount Received	Amount Paid	Remarks
Peraiur & Chandrakotta Allowances charged in the Revenue			
Yeomiahdars			
Syed Abdul Sahib			
Carried forward			

Reply of the Collector

The Collector's log in support of the foregoing memorandum

With reference to the foregoing Circular Letter from the Board of Revenue dated 18th February 1839 and the one dated 31st May 1852 respecting the sanctioning for information and guidance of Collectors the limit of 6 Months Arrears Collectors are not to exceed in the case of Yeomiahdars without the sanction of the Board of Revenue

Collectors without the sanction of the Board of Revenue are not to exceed in the case of Yeomiahdars without the sanction of the Board of Revenue the limit of 6 months arrears

Collectors without the sanction of the Board of Revenue are not to exceed in the case of Yeomiahdars without the sanction of the Board of Revenue the limit of 6 months arrears

Instructions to Collectors for the guidance of Yeomiahdars

Memorandum to Collectors for the guidance of Yeomiahdars

Memorandum to Collectors for the guidance of Yeomiahdars

Memorandum

List of Grantees and pensioners on North Bank
New Lines 1853

Date of the Grant	Name of the pensioners	Amount Rs. As.	Remarks
		Rs. 0 0	
24	Shaik Ibrahim Saheb	33 11	
	Gulam Ghoyasuddin Saheb		
	Ditto	33 11	
	Ditto	33 11	
	Ditto	14 13	
	Ditto	3 11	
	Ditto	27 10	
	Ditto	14 4	
	Ditto	33 12	
	Ditto	42	
	Ditto	18	
	Ditto	18	
	Ditto	18	
	Ditto	1 0	
	Ditto	18 8	
	Ditto	18 12	
	Ditto	33	
	Ditto	14 1	
	Ditto	59	
	Ditto	1 11	
	Ditto	1 11	
	Ditto	1 11	
	Ditto	1 11	
	Ditto	1 11	
	Ditto	1 11	
	Ditto	1 11	
	Ditto	60	
	Ditto	222	

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No 3

List of Jemmahdars and pensioners in North Arcot who have not drawn their allowance within six months

Nature of the pensions	No	Names of the pensioners	Period for which due	Amount to be paid.	Remarks
	510	Syed Abdool Goofoor	Do		
	515	Shaick Hamed	Do	7 0	
	530	Woosaind yar Kawn	Do	48 8	
	530	Madarshah	Do	18 12	
	544	Syed Saper	Do	33	
	547	Abdool Cuseth	Do	44 4	
	550	Syed Mahomed Syed	Do	39	
	553	Shaick Meeran	Do	4 11 11	
		Mahomed Sippa	Do	4 11 11	
		Mahomed Woosmans	Do	4 11 10	
		Hand Goolamally Shah	Do	4 11 10	
		Mahomed futtayally	Do	4 11 10	
	553	Syed Abdool Sattar	Do	44 4	
	561	Syed Hyder	Do	60	
	567	Shah Cawsim Woosany	Do	22 2	
	568	Abdool Cawder	Do	44 4	

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Jeemiah pension	580	Syed Mahomed	1st & 2d Instts of fusly 1267 or from 1st July to 31st December 1857	29	7	11
	603	Mahomed Cawsim	Do	10	8	"
	611	Goolam Moostuptah	Do	44	4	"
	624	Abdull Ally Khan	Do	31	8	"
	667	Goolam Hussain	Do	12	"	"
	618	Goolam Mahudeen	Do	44	12	"
	497	Syed Hamed	Do	60	"	"
	500	Hissamoodeen	Do	11	1	"
	507	Meer Hayat Ally	Do	124	4	"
	532	Mahomed Oommer	4 Instt of fusly 1263 & 1st & 2d Instts of fusly 1267 or from 1st April to 31st December 1857	66	0	"
	546	Syed Goolam Hoosain	1st & 2d Instts of fusly 1267 or from 1st July to 31st December 1857	18	"	"
		Syed Jalal Saheb	Do	58	12	3
Dehat pension	8	Syed Tyfoor	1st & 2d Instts of fusly 1267 or from 1st July to 31st December 1857	10	8	"
	10	Goolam Dustaghir and Goolam Cawder Mahudeen	4 Instt of fusly 1266 and 1st & 2d Instts of fusly 1267 or from 1st April to 31st Dec 1857	31	8	"
	14	Hoosain beebee	1st & 2d Instts of fusly 1267 or from 1st July to 31st December 1857	4	"	"
	15	Muhomed Gouse	Do	4	"	"
	18	Syed Jalal	Do	13	"	"
	23	Syed Mahudeen	Do	0	8	"
	50	Meer Yahiya Ally	Do	41	4	"
	61	Abdool Cawder	Do	30	"	"
	65	Abdool Aurzeed	Do	0	10	"

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No. 35.

To

G. S. Forbes Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

B. No. 959.

From the Agt Collector
of South Arcot

Sir,

As required by the Board of Revenue in their Proceedings of the 16th Instant No. 6358 I have the honor to submit the following explanation on cases 3 and 57 in the Chettrumbeium Taluk and case 5 in that of Manargoody reported to vide Extract from the minutes of Consultation dated 4th idem No. 157.

Case 3 Nanjaland

2. The Enam is said to have been given to the Grantee to enable him to carry on certain religious ceremonies it was in Consequence considered by Mr. Hall as a religious grant and treated accordingly as the Grantee was the Curnum of the Village Mr. Hall, as it appears to have at his own discretion, recommended the payment of 3 years value of the Inam to the claimant who is the Son of the deceased grantee instead of the usual allowance of 5 years pevenue as the wording of the grant shows that it was given for the celebration of an annual religious festival there appears no reason to treat it otherwise than as a Pagoda claim

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claim. The Grantee died in 1855 as stated in Mr Hall's Diary and not in 1845 as supposed by Government

Case 57 Same Talook

3. The former incumbent of the Mutt is said to have died some years ago another person is said appointed but it appears that the votaries of the Institution are divided into two parties one party opposing the nomination by the other party. The Head man of the Mutt is stated by some to reside at Combaconum but the man who appeared before Mr Hall to prosecute the claim produced as Pakalumamah - he merely stated that he was the agent of the Mutt of Chillumbrum appointed to look after its concerns - If it be decided to recognize the present claim care will be taken to distribute to the proper parties whatever sum may be sanctioned

Case 5 in Manargoody Talook

4. The original Grantee is said to have died in the month of Kartheky of the year Nalakida corresponding at A.D. 1848 this fact is evident from Mr Hall's calculation of the arrears due to the claimant in this case. In the statement which accompanied this Diary the period for which the allowance is due is entered as 7 years and 5 months but as observed in the Extract from the Minutes of Consultation the year 1843 has by a clerical error been entered for 1848 -

South Arcot Collr's Circuit Cutcherry
Tindevanum 25th February 1858

(Signed) G. N. Taylor
Acting Collector jo.

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No 85.

To G. L. Fisher Esqr
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

B. No 898
From the Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir,

With reference to Para 6 of Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 8th Instant observing that by old wells the Board those constructed previous to 1854, when the 1st Circular order on the subject was issued, I have the honor to inform you that in this District the wells which were in existence previous to July 1852, are considered as old wells, and the lands under them are assessed with special tirwah, in all the Talooks but the two northern Talooks Tinnevelly pattan and Shenkottah in which the lands under such wells are charged with Punjah tirwah -

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2. The wells dug subsequent to Fusly 1252, having been considered as new wells the cultivation praised under them was assessed with Poonjah teerwah agreeably to the orders of the Board, as contained in Clause first, Para 13 of their Proceedings dated 15th September 1843, but since the receipt of the rules laid down in Extract from Minutes of Consultation dated 30th May, annexed to Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue of the 29th June 1854, the lands under the wells sunk subsequent to Fusly 1252, have been assessed with Special Tuz, if the wells are situated within the limits, and with Poonjah teerwah, if they are situated beyond the limits prescribed in the above rules.-

3. Out of 4599 wells dug subsequent to Fusly 1252, 87 wells only are liable to Special Tuz as within the limits of 100 yards from a tank &c. As the Board now state that by 48 wells they mean those dug previous to 1854. I require to be furnished with their instructions as to whether

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or whether the lands cultivated under the wells dug subsequent to Fusly 1252 and previous to 1854, should be continued to be assessed as at present. As the Classification of the wells has always been made with reference to wells dug previous to Fusly 1252, and wells dug subsequent to Fusly 1252, I trust that no change will now be introduced as regards the assessment hitherto levied on those wells dug subsequent to Fusly 1252, and previous to 1854.-

Tinnevelly
23d February 1858.

I have &c.
(Signed) J. Silvon
Collector.

A. No 116.

P.

To
G. L. Forbes Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort Saint George

B. No 1271
From the Agt Collr
of Tinnevelly

Sir,

With reference to your letter of the 11th Instant

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11th Instant. I have the honor to state that the amount of the Estimate for the works proposed in Mr. Silver's letter of the 11th January 1858, is Rupees 1,100: but the amount in deposit, being only Rupees 791—1—4 the sum required to make up the deficiency is Rupees 309, and not 309. The latter sum appears to have been mentioned in the above letter by an oversight.

I am &c.

(Signed) D. Maguire

Acting Collector

18th March 1858

No. 19.

To

G. L. Forbes Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort Saint George

Sir,

I have the honor in conformity

Pt. No. 1300.
From Collector
of Canara

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conformity with the orders of Government, passed on the Petition of Sivoo Sing (No. 32 and 43 of 1857) to report as follows.—

8/3/58.

The Petitioner neither pays
2. heavy on the land in question, or has any compensation been awarded to him.—

A grant was obtained in
3. 1852 by Messrs. Mackenzie and Chase, these Gentlemen having purchased a Moolputtah for the ground, in the name of Ram Sing, which remained in the hands of his family; and the Collector (Mr. Maltby) having determined that no valid objection to the grant existed.

4. The Moolputtah was originally granted in Fusly 1231 to Ram Sing, but was cancelled in Fusly 1238 as the Wargdar had not improved the land. This was then set apart as grazing ground, and the heavy was struck off. Mr. Dickinson subsequently paid (this his brother) 1 Rupee per annum for the land, for the use of his own Cattle, and after he left the District in Fusly 1260, this annual tax seems again to have been paid in the name of

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of Ram Sing, until July 1353, when the Tahsildar reported that it appeared that Ram Sing had no right to pay the levy. He was then directed to send up the Moolputtah and report further. The Moolputtah was however never sent, and no order was passed on the subsequent reports made by the Tahsildar.—

5. From 1355 to 1361 however the ground was rented to different individuals, and Mr. Maltby after referring to all the proceedings, and on the Moolputtah purchased from the family of the original holder being produced before him, recommended the issue of the grant, under which the present possessor holds the land.

6. The Petitions are herewith returned.

Collector's Cutcherry
Mangalore 11th March 1858. } Signed W. Fisher
Collector.

J. R.

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No. 42

Ryt No. 1135
From the Coll.r
of Madura

To
J. Forbes Esqr.
Secretary to the Board of Revenue
Fort Saint George

Sir

With reference to a letter from my office dated 27th May 1857 No. 69 I have the honor to forward a Supplemental Statement shewing the particulars of the expenditure on account of "Local Funds" in this Collectorate for the year 1856 and 57.

I beg to observe that the Amount Rupees 988-7-4 therein referred to, being advances drawn by the Civil Architect from the general Treasury and disbursed by him in 1856/57 on account of railings to the Esplanades have been adjusted in my closing Entries for the above year under instructions from the Chief Engineer to the Civil Architect dated 19th January 1858 No. 707.

Madras
12th March 1858 } Signed R. Cunliffe
Collector

Statement shewing the Particulars of the expenditure from Local funds in the District under the Madras Presidency for 1856/57.

Serial No.	Nature of the Work performed	Amount expended	Remarks
1	2	3	4
	Amount expended by the Civil Architect from May 1856 to March 1857 on account of Railings to the esplanades as per letter from the Chief Engr. dated 19th January 1858 received from the Civil Architect with his letter of the 22 January 1858 No. 20 — — —

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No. 8235.

To

The Secretary to the

Court of Wards

Sir

Bd No. 1221
From the Chief Engineer
Enclosure 1.

Referring to the Extract from the Proceedings of the Court of wards No. 885 dated the 10th Instant, I do myself the honor to inform you that the Estimate for improving the Burgalow belonging to the Minor Zemindar at Thevagunga has been examined and corrected in this Office, and that the rates therein given appear to be moderate but sufficient to carry on the work.

Central Office
of Public Works
Fort Saint George
19th March 1858

Signed C. A. Fisher Colonel
Chief Engineer

No. 7784

Bd No. 1001
From the Supt Engr Vanthern Circle

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

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the 4th March 1858.

Read the following letter.

No. 32.

To The Chief Engineer.
Department Public Works.
Fort Saint George

Sir.

I have the honor to request you will do me the favor to let me know what prospect there is of any legislative enactment to render water trespass punishable according to its worth. I beg to append an Extract of a letter from an Assistant Overseer wherein complaint among many water will continue to be taken with impunity until we have some authority to act as.

District Engr Office
Camp Jaet Patalla
23d February 1858

Signed P. M. Francis.
District Engineer

Extract from a letter from Assistant Overseer Wright to the District Engineer

Engineer of Coimbatore dated 17th February 1858.

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[True Extract]
Signed P. M. Francis
Dist. Engr. of Coimbatore
[True Extract]
Signed J. C. Lunsford
Supt. Engr. Dn. Circle
Received

Encr. 1

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[True Extract]
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Salt account Current for February 1858.-

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From the Collector of Masulipatam
Salt account Current for March 1858.-

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From the Collector of Cuddapah
Salt account Current for March 1858.-

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Mr. 947
From the Collector of South Arcot — Salt accounts Current for March 1858.-

Mr. No. 935
From the Collector of Masulipatam — Season Report for 1st half of April 1858.-

Salt

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Bd. No. 936
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Bd. No. 939
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Bd. No. 940
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Bd. No. 941
From the Collector of Coimbatore — Season Report

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Report for 1st half of April 1858.

Bd. No. 942

From the Collector of Malabar } Season Report for 1st half of April 1858.

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