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Proceedings of the Board of Revr.

Tuesday the 27th April 1858.

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

Bd. No. 1553

From the acting Secretary to Government—

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

Confirming absolutely the orders conveyed in Extract Minutes Consultation 1 April 1858 vesting the entire right of succession to the Shrotriem village of Vepery in South Arcot on Dostillahomed Khan with instructions as regards the disposal of the other claims to participate in that grant.

(See No. 465 in separate Volume)

To

Bd. No. 7569
From the Acting Secretary to Government

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

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See No 470 in Sepr Volume

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From the Acting Secretary to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department under date the 13th April 1858

Authorizing the grant free of assessment of the land applied for by certain Roman Catholic Inhabitants of Honore to be appropriated for Church purposes and passing Endorsement to that effect on Petition 2986 of 1858

See No 476 in Separate Volume

Bd. No. 1633
From the Acting Secretary to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department under date the 17th April 1858

Communicating the remarks of Government disabusing the Board of any impression they may labour under as to orders having been issued to Collectors of which they have been left in ignorance.

See No 490 in Separate Volume

To

Read the following Papers.

No. 41.

To

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

Bd. No. 1319
From the Sy Collr of Ganjam

Sir,

Para 1 With reference to the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated the 19th August last No 2772 I have the honor to inform you that the cist of the Pallalagam and Gatalavalasah Boondas was in fusly 1263 Rupees 3667-2-8 the area under cultivation having been A 1123-9-9 V From the following fusly the revenue has been increasing the cultivated area having been gradually extended as the ryots were able to take advantage of the new works of irrigation

2. At the end of the last fusly the revenue rose

rose to Rupees 4024-4-8 Rs 351-2 above the usual amount all the villages of the two Hondas have been taken up by the resident ryots and capitalists on improving leases, the net increase at the end of fusly 1276 will be Rupees 802-11-4+351-2.=1153-13-4. During the ensuing few years much land that is now lying waste will be brought under the plough, and as many of the leases fall in before the expiration of the 10 years the cost will be in all probability increased to a much greater extent than above noticed before that time.-

3. The Hoondahs in question are but thinly inhabited the ryots are poor and the soil is not well adapted for paddy cultivation I do not therefore think it would be politic to raise the assessment until the result of the general survey and assessment is known even could it be done without a breach of faith to those who now hold the land on lease.

Ganjam District:-
Collectors Office
Chatterpore 19th March 1858

/ Signed / W Knox
Actg Collector

To

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

Bo. No. 1248
From the Collector
of Chingleput

Sir,

Para 1. I have the honor to inform the Board in reply to Extract from their Proceedings No 4504 of the 14th December last that the Enam lands therein adverted to are registered in this Office as consisting of 38½ Cawnies wet and 1½ Cawnies Dry or a Total of 40 Cawnies.-

2. The authority on which they are held is a grant of the Nabob Anawurdeen Khan, and the condition is for the support and maintenance of the grantee.-

3. In my letter of the 12th April 1856 Para 2. I reported that the original Enamdar was Aupiz Syed Abdool wahab, this was on the authority of the then Head

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Head Sheristadar A recent search in the Registry shews, however, that this individual was not the original Enamdar, but the purchaser of the Enam in 1810 from Harzeefabe, the Original Enamdar.—

4. The Registry of the Enam appears to have been made in the purchasers name on the 24th January 1811, and afterwards to have been enjoyed by his son from 1845 to 1855 when he died; and the regestry was made in the names of the parties noted in the margin on the 11th January 1856 as reported to the Board in my letter above referred to.—

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Chungleput District
Collectors Cutcherry Vendaloor
19th March 1858

(Signed) C J Shubrick
Collector

To,

Fort St. George 27th April 1858.

No. 256

To

J. D. Sim Esqre

Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Bd No. 5252
From the Collector
of South Arcot

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue No. 4,152 Dated 10th Instant, and in reply to state that the Deduction made from the Beriz of the Village in question for the support of the Pagoda at Chellumbrum is not authorized by virtue of any deeds or grant, but has been continued in consequence of having been entered in the Pymash accounts prepared in 1805/6 by Mr. Ravenshaw.—

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2. In other villages there are manium Topes and lands, the proceeds of which are appropriated to the same Pagoda, and there are other villages which are equally interested in the well being of this Pagoda but from the Beriz of which no deduction is made by us, but in which the villageas either contribute in money or grain or in Services -

3. The Enclosures received with the Proceedings under reply are herewith returned. -

South Arcot .....
Collectors Cutcherry .....
Cuddalore 18th December 1856

/Signed/ A. Hall
Collector

To -

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No. 58

To

G S Forbes Esqre.
Secy to the Board of Revenue
Fort Saint George.

Sir,

With reference to the Board's Endorsement on Petition No. 256 of 1857 herewith returned I have the honor to submit the following report.

2. The Petitioner, Zemindar of Sheoghorry prays for restitution of 20 villages which he says though included in the summed in Milkent Istimrar are yet retained by Government as Inyem villages and also solicits abatement of the Revenue now levied on his estate on the ground of its being more than the estate can afford. -

3 With regard to the village claimed by Petitioner, a Deposition has been taken from the Vakeel who names 19 as they are entered in the Istimrar but acknowledges that

B. No. 748
From the Collector of Tinnevelly

Reporting upon Petition No. 256 of 1857 from the Zemindar of Sheveghery praying for the abatement of Peishcush Rs.

Translation herewith sent

that they were in the Zemindar's enjoyment only upto Fusly 1208 and then taken posession of by Government from the time of the Assumption of the District If such be the case the Zemindars enjoyment of those villages must have ceased before the fixing the Peishcush Under such circumstances and as the Istimrar included the names of the villages the enjoyment of which by him have ceased there was no necessity for the Zemindars accepting it and paying the Peishcush for a period of 57 years The Vakeels explanation on this point is unsatisfactory and he declares his inability to prove by documents the Proceedings that had taken place regarding these villages immediately after obtaining the Istimrar the request therefore to restore the lands the enjoyment of which had ceased 57 years ago is altogether unreasonable.

4. The Vakeel also stated that a former Zemindar having requested Mr Lushington then the Collector to restore these villages to him an order was issued to the Tahsildar of Nadoomdoluni Talook on the 1st August 1801 directing

directing their restoration but that instead of making over the whole of them the Tahsildar put him in posession of only portions of certain of the villages and the house ground alone in others and he produced a Tamil document as being a copy of the order referred to The present Tahsildar was required to search for the original of that order and he submitted a paper written in Persian and appearing to bear the initials of Mr Lushington A translation of it is herewith sent and the Board will observe that as it does not specify the number of Names of the villages it is impossible to determine whether it referred to the identical villages now claimed or not neither does the original Urzee of that Zemindar addressed subsequent to the issue of this order particularize the villages.

5. In respect to the one other village Chinnecolum Meetchepoorum the vakeel deposes that it was in the Zemindars enjoyment up to Fusly 1231 and that it

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was since resumed by Government and that it should now be made over to the Zemindar This village however is not entered in the Istimrar and the correspondence noted in the margin shews that it was resumed as it was found to be a hamlet attached to the Ayen village Carwalumoundhamilloor consequently the claim now brought forward cannot be recognized

Board's Letter dated 21st Sept. 1840 to Board's Letter dated 15th Augt. 1840

6 But reverting to the question of abatement of Revenue I consider the Petitioner has a strong claim to the indulgent consideration of the Board and Government A brief review of the Fiscal history of this estate shews that the assessment originally fixed has in subsequent years been found to be too high and in my opinion the subject now imperatively requires the Board's favorable consideration To enable the Proprietor to meet the highly rated Government demand he has been constrained to plunge himself into heavy pecuniary obligations and the embarrassments in which he must necessarily be involved need hardly be detailed upon here.

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7. On the 24th January 1833 Mr. Blacker reported to the Board that at the permanent Settlement the commutation rate of Paddy was 18 fanams per cottah or Rupees 3-13-1 and that the actual prices were in

Fusly	Fanams
1237	10½
1238	13
1239	12¼
1240	8
1241	16

On the 23d September 1834 Mr. Eden reported that the Peishcush of this Estate was fixed at Rupees 56,000 and the assets were computed at Rupees 1,10,960-8 and that when the assets of the estate were estimated for forming the permanent settlement some of the items were rated at their utmost particularly the commutation prices which were calculated from 3 to 4½ Rupees per Cottah of grain while the Jummabundy accounts for subsequent years shew that the price of grain in this Estate during the attachment never exceeded from 1 3/4 to 3 1/6 Rupees per Cottah which alone makes a material difference in the resources of the Zemindary between the former and subsequent times of 1/4

Rupee

Rupee upon every cottah of Grain there is however no account now forthcoming to shew on what data such high Beriz was computed.

8. From copy of a statement furnished by the Board with their Proceedings of the 16th Decr. 1852. it appears that Mr. Sushington had estimated the Beriz of the Shevagherry Estate in 1802 at Star Pagodas 27,777 equal to Rupees 97,219–8–

On the 11th August 1854 I submitted a statement to the Board shewing the extent of land both cultivated and waste in the estate of Shevagherry as per accounts of Fusly 1265, and the amount of Revenue derivable thereon viz Rupees 117,485–8–10 but the Beriz could be realized only in event of the extensive irrigation works shewn in the accompanying estimate† prepared by the late Acting Destrict Engineer to the amount of Rupees 58,943 being fully executed, and this the Zemindar is totally precluded from carrying out owing to the impoverished condition to which he is now reduced, besides this I must add that very able and judicious management would now also be requisite.

† to be returned

9. At the express recommendation of

of Mr. Thompson one of the former Collectors of this District on the 17th October 1840, the Honorable court of Directors sanctioned† a remission of Rupees 66,013 2–4 being the amount of arrear outstanding against this Estate at the close of Fusly 1249 one of the chief reasons assigned by Mr. Thompson being that great damage had occurred to the works of Irrigation which I beg to observe have not as yet been substantially repaired / by a severe storm in 1827 /

† Vide Board's Proc. in 12th Jany. 1843

10. The following statement No. 1 exhibiting the actual receipts from Fusly 1238 to 1240 and 1263 to 1265 being the years in which the Estate was under circar management shews the average Beriz during that period to have been Rupees 55,070 5–3 which is less by nearly half the amount computed at the permanent Settlement, as stated by Mr. Edew in his letter above quoted viz Rupees 1,10,960–8–

No. 1

Fusly	Amount of Beriz R	A	P
1238	53,075	9	2
1239	49,040	7	8
1240	41,763	8	4
1263	61,195	13	2
1264	77,556	2	8
1265	56,790	6	7
Total	339,421	15	7
Average	55,070	5	3

Statement

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11. Statement No. II here undergiven shews the extent of Nunjah Cultivation and the Mail warum thereon with the gross Beriz and the average price at which the Mailwarem grain was sold during the above six years.—

Fusly	Extent of Mailwarum Land cultivation					Gross Beriz			Average price at which the Mailwarum grain was sold		
	C	M	M	C	M	M	Rs	A	P	Rs	A	P
1238	1957	13	1/4	1231	8	11	37,32,372	6	4	2	10	1
1239	2099	19	3/4	3762	9	3	22,8,12	6	11	2	5	11
1240	2014	8	1/2	4750	1	6 1/2	24432	7	7	1	10	6
1263	1088	17	6 1/2	3959	3	3 1/8	23140	"	9	3	13	10
1264	1629	15	3/8	3096	4	3	3697	5	14	7	5	11
1265	864	10	5/8	3342	1	8	20146	"	3	3	12	3
Total	9655	4	7	5477	8	4	7 1/2	139539	3	5	17	10	6
Average	1609	4	1/8	9633	-	6 1/2	26646	8	7	2	15	1

From the above statement it will be seen that the average Mailwarem is 9,833 " " 6½ The value of this at the former rate of 18 fanams per Collah comes to Rupees 37,539-8-5 whilst at Rupees 2-15-1 which is the average price per Collah as exhibited in the last column, it comes to Rupees 28,935 10 5 Thus when the average of only one item of Revenue viz the Nunjah Beriz

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Beriz is taken and a comparison drawn as above there appears a large difference of Rupees 8,603-14-— between the estimated and actual Beriz

12. Upon the most reduced scale the amount that the Zemindar will require for his personal expenses viz is Rupees 1,000 per Annum viz 2 for his Subbendy Rupees 1,500 for Maramut at the prescribed rate Rupees 2,500 and for his maintenance Rupees 6,000 In event of this sum being deducted from the average Beriz of Rupees 5,5070.5.3 shewn in the foregoing Statement No. I Rupees 4,5070.5.3 will remain whereas the Peshcush collected is Rupees 54,580 2 " after deducting Rupees 1419 " " being the amount remitted on account of Moturpha tax under the orders of Government dated 22d November 1853 from the original Peshcush of Rupees 36,000 and it hardly needs explanation that the Zemindar is obliged to make good to Government Rupees 9509-12-9 over and above his estimated actual income.—

+ Annexed to Board's Proceedings dated 28th Nov. 1853.

Under these circumstances I leave it

it to the Board and Government to determine how far the Petitioner is entitled to their favorable and liberal consideration and to which I earnestly recommend him.—

Tinnevelly
6th February 1838

/ Signed / I Silver
Collector

Enclosure No 1.

Translation of a Deposition given by Chuckaryappa Pillay Sumprethy of the Zemindar of Shevogherry attached to the Shenkeruen arcoil Talook before the Hoozoor Cutcherry of the Collector of Tinnevelly on the 11th May 1837.

2 It is set forth in the Petition bearing No 1256 presented by Chinniah Chetty alias Narayanen Chetty in behalf of the above Zemindar to the Board of Revenue under date the 13th January 1837 and referred to this Office for investigation that Vullumpatty & 20 villages included in the Istimrar granted to the Zemindar have been incorporated with the Circar lands and that they should be restored to the Zemindar what are the names

names of those 20 villages? mention them and produce the Istimrar granted shewing the names of all the villages including the above?—

A Veellumputty 1 Keelaumlumputty 2 Sunkerapandiapoorum 3 Nuttumputty 4 Valacolum 5 Appunoor 6 Sunkeralingakoorum 7 Simgumputty 8, Vadumalapoorum 9 Coorichaputty 10 Meenatchapoorum 11 Perea Naikenputty 12 Kondinpoorum 13 Soondungoolum Odappungoolum 14 Rengasamoodrum Meenatchepoorum 15 Rodyoor 16 Nallanumgalum 17 Thoravmykoorum attached to Veppungolum 18 Mahomed Yacoobepoorum attached to Aura cheeputty 19 and Meenachykoorum Tunny Colum 20 Of these some villages are entirely annexed to the Circar Ayen villages while others are only partly annexed I herewith produce an account shewing the particulars of the Nunjah and Poonjah lands and Beriz &c of these 20 villages and the Talooks in which they are situated as also the Istimrar in posession of the Zemindar

2 On comparing the names of the villages specified in the said Istimrar which you have

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have produced, the village of Meenatchee pooram Swimicolum above mentioned is not entered in it explain the cause of it?

A The above village was entered in the Istimrar originally granted to the Zemindar's ancestors in Fusly 1212 but as that Istimrar was lost the present one was obtained in the days of the late Collector Sir H Montgomery on the 24th September 1841 and the said village has been omitted in preparing the new Istimrar.-

2 In the village entered in the Istimrar first granted had been omitted from the one furnished a second time why was not the circumstances reported to the then Collector

A Immediately after the second Istimrar was obtained in 1841 an Urzee was submitted to Sir H Montgomery who was then Collector.-

Q. Have you a copy of that Urzee Produce it & what was done upon it

A. I have not got it with me I do not recollect having kept a copy of it

No orders were passed upon it the said Urzee

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verbally ordered the Zemindar to produce the documents connected with the subject but as a dispute had occurred at that time between the Zemindar and him further the matter was dropped.-

2 Up to what time had the 20 Villages been annexed to the Zemindary and enjoyed and under what circumstance were they afterwards annexed by the Circar?

A. Of the above 20 Villages the one named Chinnycolum Meenatchiepooram was annexed to the Zemindary and according by enjoyed up to Fusly 1231 or A.D. 1821 when it was endowed to the Pagoda of Pauluvanoor thuswamy the tutelary deity of the Zemindar in addition to the Village of Carivalumvanthan nallur with the Sthuel Revenues Civil Talook where the said Pagoda is situated in consequence of the proceeds of that Village which was allotted by his ancestors not having been found sufficient but on the resumption of the Village of Carivalumvanthan Nallur by the Circar the village of Chinnycolum Munnatchiepooram

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was also resumed. Compliment was immediately preferred regarding it but no final decision was passed by the Circar. I have herewith produced copies of same Urzies &c. calculated to shew the proceedings held in the matter at the Hoozoor up to the year 1829. The 19 other Villages with the Nunjah and Poonjah lands &c. pertaining them were annexed to the Zemindary and enjoyed up to Fusly 1208 to Fusly 1309 when the Daroaconl lands were attached by the Circar these 19 Villages also were brought under attachment along with them. Immediately Mr. Lushington the then Collector having been informed of it he issued an order on the 1st August 1801 to Soma Row Tahsildar of Nadoomundalum directing the Villages to be carried where upon these Villages alone were restored the whole of the Nunjah and Poonjah lands belonging to them were not given up a portion was Retained back by the Circar some of the villages the dwellingplaces were restored and they were still in the possession but the Nunjah and Poonjah lands pertaining

pertaining to them were not restored but are under the Circar I have herewith produced Copy of the above order.

2. If the restoration had not been made according to the order, why was it not brought to the notice of the Circar at that time? And if it was brought to notice what decision was passed?

A. Two Copies of the Urzies addressed to the then Collector under dates 7th Thiee Aundee 984 and 3rd September 1807 are herewith produced No orders were issued thereon.

2 From the Copy of an Urzee produced by you purporting to have been addressed by the late Zemindar Veerummy Nathiar on the 17th January 1824 to the then Collector Mr. Hudleston it appears that a final order was issued on the 17th September 1823 to the effect that the Village named Meenutchee Poorum Chinnycolum had been brought under attachment by the Circar agreeably to the orders of the Board and that there is no other orders what do you say to that? you have moreover produced Copies

Copies purporting to be translations of the Boards correspondence that took place at that time and in them the above village is stated to be a hamlet attached to Cariyalunvan tha Mudaliar How is that?

A. Ever since the decision above mentioned was passed its justice has been disputed. The said village of Meenatchiporam Chinnycolum is not a hamlet dependent on Cariyalumon tha Nullavar, and in proof of this that Village had been entered with Istimirar first granted to the Zemindar which could not have been done had it been a hamlet dependent on another Village.

2 The Copy of the above order said to have been issued under date the 1st August 1801 does not shew that it was issued with reference to the 20 Villages now under litigation what do you say to it?

A. The dispute even then was about these Villages and in fixing [illegible] above order was consequently issued respecting them alone Besides then the number of the Villages

villages is stated to be 15 in the Copies of the above Orders which were addressed upon the passing of the order in question

2 You have stated above that complaints &c were continued to be made to the Circar regarding the Village of Meenatchiporam Chinnycolum up to the year 1829 and regarding the remaining 19 Villages up to 1807 why was not the subject pursued subsequently but allowed to remain dormant?

A. Even afterwards Orders were submitted regarding the one village but no decision was passed. As regards the 19 Villages however no information had been given to the Circar subsequent to the year 1807. The Zemindary was before under the administration of the Zemindars mother and as she was a female and as no justice was attained with matter of the one Village above mentioned, she did not interfere in the matter subsequently the father of the present Zemindar attended only to the management of the affairs of the Zemindary and came to a quarrel between him and the present

Zemindar

Zemindar as well as to other causes the Circar was not informed. For some years the proceeds of the Zemindary having fallen off a great deal and the Zemindar being involved in large debts these difficulties have been represented to the Circar in hopes of obtaining redress.

2. In the petition above referred to it is stated that besides the aforesaid Villages certain other Nunjah and Poonjah lands have been incorporated with the Circar Ayan lands and are involved in dispute. Relate the particulars thereof?

A. I herewith produce a copy of a list submitted to the Aumeen by the late Zemindar with an Utzee under date the 1st April 1801 respecting portions of lands involved in dispute in all the Villages pertaining to the Zemindary. A reference to this will shew the particulars of the above subject. Besides the above lands certain others also became involved in dispute subsequent to the year 1805 and have been incorporated with Circar lands. For a satisfactory account for these lands I produce. As shewn in a Nunjah and

Poonjah lands &c. yielding a Revenue of Rupees 2788 7/8 were retained by the Circar in this dispute. On a representation being made to the Circar about it a settlement was made on the 2nd November 1840 by which one half of the Nunjah and Poonjah lands belonging to the Ayan of the Zemindary and capable of yielding a Revenue of Rupees 1772-10- was secured to the Circar and the other half to the Zemindary. No decision has yet been passed regarding other disputed lands capable of yielding a Revenue of Rupees 1015-8- &c. As the one half of the Nunjah and Poonjah lands &c. in possession of by the Circar as above stated belongs to the Ayan of the Zemindary they should be now ordered to be restored.

2. In the above mentioned Copy of the Utzee addressed by the late Zemindar under date the 7th Ten Villages 9 84 15 Villages are entered, but the Saimn now is for 20 Villages. How is that?

A. Five Villages which were then partially in dispute and retained by the Circar were not included.

2. How was it that Zemindar

in

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in which the 19 Villages which you have stated were annexed to the Circar prior to it being granted are entered was accepted and the Peishcush accruing thereon paid to the Circar

A Immediately after the Testimony was obtained in the first instance the late Zemindar represented the matter to the then Collector Mr. Lushington. He directed him to send his Vakeel to Rumandroog for enquiry. The subject was accordingly brought under enquiry and as stated above an Urzee was also presented in 1807 on the matter prosecuted. There no documents to prove what had to Rees pleas immediately after the Testimony was obtained

Signed Rumpsrattay Sheroy Patteyar

Sworn before me 21st May 1867

Signed C. Silver

Collector

Examination

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No. 2.

Examination on the 4th January 1858.

2 Q Now and where did you get the Copy of the order bearing date 1st August 1801 which you have produced?

A The original order was given by the then Collector to the Zemindar to be delivered to the Talsildar. a Copy of it was to Rees and the original given to the Talsildar Bence a Copy of that order I cannot Know where the original order is I am not positive where a copy of the order was to Rees at that time or how it was got There now brought this Copy from the Zemindar's house

2 Q What order was issued in respect to the Urzee addressed by the late Zemindar under date

A then

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the 7th Thie Sundas 984 to the then
Collector?

A. No order was issued & the
remains undisposed off.

2 If the Zemindar possessed
right to certain lands as stated by you how
did it happen that he should have paid
Peshcush thereon to the Circar for the
last 40 or 50 years?

A For some time the Zemindary
was under the administration of the present
Zemindars mother. His father had the man-
-gement of its affairs for sometime. The
Zemindar and his father was for some
time on bad terms each as the estate
was then subject to Attachment on complaint
were brought before the Civil Court and the
Peshcush was continued to be paid but
as severe distress is now felt a Com-
-plaint has been preferred

Signed Pamphrathy Sastri Karnyapa Pillay

Given before me the 7th January 1858.

Signed J Silver
Collector

(True translation)

Signed J Silver
Collector

L.B.

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No. 120

To

G J Forbes Esqre.

Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St George

B. No. 1359.

From the Acting Collector
of Tinnevelly.
Six.

A Sum of Rupees 45, a

portion of a fine imposed by the
Justice of the Peace at Tuticorin
on C I Barker Esquire a Mer-
chant of that place for infringement
of Boat Rules and which sum the
Sessions Judge of Tinnevelly
under date the 19th Instant
ordered to be refunded to the
party.

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party, having been carried to the credit of Government under the Head of Ayen in the Month of September 1857, I have the honor to request that you will be good enough to procure for me the necessary sanction to refund this money for payment to Mr. Barlow agreeably to the requisition of the Sessions Court.—

Tinnevelly
23d March 1858

I have &c.
(Signed) D. Mayne
Acting Collector

To

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No. 41
1858.

To

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

Sir,

I have the honor with reference to the letters noted in the margin, to give cover to a Petition signed by the principal inhabitants of Tangacherry praying that the lease of the Tangacherry Farm about to expire may not be renewed with the Travancore Government.

2. The Government has already expressed an opinion on the subject, and I need scarcely add that recent correspondence on the subject of the Tobacco Monopoly there, shows that this lease could not legally be again renewed.—

I have &c.
(Signed) W. Robinson
Acting Collector

Encl 1.

To

E. Cullin Esqre
Joint Magistrate
Cochin

Petition of the British subjects residing within the limits of Tangacherry

In consequence of this place having

B/c. No. 1324
From the Actg. Collector of Malabar

To Board 3d June 1857 No. 86
To do 24 Oct. No. 156 A
R/25 Jany 1858
R/12 July 1856

Ex Mins of Cons R/19 June 1855 No. 243
Ex Proc. Bd of Revr R/28 June 1855 No. 1836.

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Calicut 19th March 1858

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having been leased to the Travancore Sircar since July 1822 up to this period the whole of the inhabitants have been subjected to great inconvenience and hardship many families have left their homes and gone away. should the lease be renewed with the Travancore Sircar, the families still remaining here have also resolved to leave the country and resort to other places under the direct rule of the Honorable Company. The Tobacco Monopoly has been abolished at Cochin and all other places under the Company's rule and we presented petitions to the Collector on various occasions, to obtain recognition of the abolition of such monopoly here also on the part of the Travancore Sircar and to ensure protection from illegal proceedings to the inhabitants. An order has in consequence been given us, to the effect that the matter has been laid before Government by the Collector with the view of obtaining redress for our grievances, and that the decision of Government, when received, will be communicated to us

But

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But beyond this Order no practical redress for the grievances we are suffering from the Travancore Sircar has yet been afforded to us All this is a source of deep sorrow to us.-

Under these circumstances, and as the lease granted to the Travancore Sircar, will shortly expire we earnestly pray, that Your Worship, will take pity on us poor inhabitants of this place and will be pleased not to renew the Lease or allow us to be subjected to further grievances, thereby ensuring to us perfectly helpless men the same protection which is afforded to all other subjects of the Honorable Company and in accordance with the principles of law and justice

Dated 25th January 1858

/Signed/ by 62 Individuals

/True Translation/

/Signed/ W. Robinson

Acting Collector

Fort St. George 24th April 1858.

No. 8627.

To

The Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

Sir,

In acknowledging receipt of the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue No. 1007 dated 22nd March 1858, I have the honor to inform you that the Estimate herewith returned for repairing the Travellers Bungalow at Tatacorim has been examined and corrected in this Office, and that the rules therein given appear to be moderate but sufficient to carry out the work.—

Enc. 1

From the Supg Engr Southern Circle

Central Office of P.W. Fort St. George 31st March 1858.

/ Signed / E Lawford,
Supg Engr in charge of
Central Office P.W.

No. 1400

No. 1293

From the Actg Supg Engr Northern Circle

No. 8387.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Chief Engineer in the Department of Public Works under date the 24th March 1858.

Read the following General observation of Lieutenant Phillipps for February 1858 forwarded thro the District Engineer Ganjam.

/ Here enter 22nd March 1858 /

Resolved that an Extract from the foregoing

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foregoing General observations of Lieutenant Phillipps for February 1858 on the Ganjam Salt Pans be forwarded for the information of the Board of Revenue.—

/ True Extract /

/ Signed / A Orr, Captain
Actg Supg Engr N. Circle

Enc. 1.

Extract from the General Observations made by Lieutenant Charles Guynne Phillipps Executive Engineer of the Ganjam District during the Month of February 1858.—

Ganjam Salt pans.

A complaint having been made by the Salt superintendent that the repairs of Channel were being executed very slowly by my Subordinates, thereby accounting to the Collector, for his having progressed but slowly with the Manufacture, I visited the work on the 10th of February, and found all the channels completed, and that the delay was attributable to other causes

causes, which have been fully pointed out to Mr Knox It is only necessary here to state, that so long as fair wages are denied the ryots for their labor, the same difficulty will continue to exist, and that if I in my works used one half the compulsion, the superintendents is obliged to do, to make Salt at the Board of Revenue prices I should stand an excellent chance of being turned out of the Department of Public works

These rates are a premium on dishonesty for the Manufacturers are the worst paid Coolies in the District, and must steal Salt to keep on a par with their more fortunate neighbours employed either on public works or by the merchants of Ganjam and Manoorcotta in carting and shipping produce

Another and the greatest drawback perhaps to the increased sale of Salt at this place, is the extreme dirtiness, Compared with that made at

A proposition for increasing the manufacturers hire is already before the Board as I believe Lt Phillipps is aware
/Signed/ W Knox.

Lt Phillips forgets that this takes time as well as trouble & there not time for it
/Signed/ W Knox

at other places, which cannot be remedied by higher rates to the contractors, who can if they try make it very much better but at the cost of increased labor, in what is called "washing the beds"

Colonel Cottons Memorandum

on the late breach in the Godavery Anicut has just reached me, and with reference to his notice of Captain Rundalls Gabions filled with stone, as a plan that had never before been thought of by the many Officers that have had to close breaches on branches of rivers, I may state that more than 2 years ago I found this contrivance the only good one for the very purpose alluded to.—

As Lieutenant Blagrave the District Engineer only a few Months ago saw, and has since mentioned to me, my first attempt of this nature I will state how it occurred

The

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The large Earnacotta Tank in Kinnedy burst its bund in the centre when 27 feet of water stood against it. I reported the matter & find in my observations dated 5th November 1855 at which time I saved a great deal of the embankement from being carried away, both then, and throughout the Monsoon, by erecting large Gabions of bamboo 12' × 4' at the bottom of the slope on each side of the breach. These were placed and retained perpendicular by first driving in long piles over which the Gabions were rung and then filled up with the rough stone near, intended for revetments. Between the Gabions and banks straw brushood and clay was thrown in, which prevented the water from getting round. As the drainage of more than 20 square miles passed through for the season we had on two occasions, the Volume containing in a large Tank above, which had burst

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burst its bund, the trial was a fair one and the result satisfactory.

I afterwards had recourse to it 3 times in similar emergencies the Gabions perpendicular however as the head of water was not great.

In building the Nombala bridge I used Gabions 4 feet long by 3 in diameter to turn the stream. These were bound round horizontally with thick straw ropes then rung upon Bamboo, and filled with river sand.

They were only used in the last aperture where the current could not be easily controled, and where constant breaches were occurring.

I am now constructing them in the bed of the deep Nullah which supplies

supplies, the large new Tank in the Jorada Jungles, to prevent the rush of water against the new Earth work (some 30 feet high) before it has time to consolidate.—

This Tank being in a Minor Zemindar Estate I took the work in hand at the request of the Collector which will account for there being no Entry of it in my list of works in Berhampore — progress.—

2nd March 1858.

/Signed/ Gwynne Phillipps
Executive Engineer
/Signed/ E H Blagrave
District Engineer
/Signed/ W. Knox.
Acting Collector
/True Extract/
/Signed/ A Orr Capt.
Acting Supy. Engr. N. Cir.

Recorded

Received the undermentioned Miscellaneous Letters and Statements

My No. 972 From the Collector of Canara. — Return of persons charged with offences under Regulation IX of 1822 for February 1858.—

My No. 973 From the Collector of Masulipatam — Return of persons charged with offences under Regulation IX of 1822 for February 1858.—

My No. 974 From the Collector of Tanjore — Return of persons charged with offences under Regulation IX of 1822 for March 1858.—

My No. 975 From the Collector of Canara, — Return of persons charged with offences under Regulation IX of 1822 for March 1858.—

My No. 966. From the Collector of Coimbatore — Return of Revenue defaulters

My No. 971 is blank for 1st Quarter 1858.

From the Collector of Tanjore — Returns of fines during 1st Quarter 1858.—

My No. 969 From the Collector of Trichinopoly — Return of fines during 1st Quarter 1858.—

My No. 970 From the Collector of Coimbatore — Return of fines during 1st Quarter 1858.

My No. 967 From the Collector of Coimbatore — Return of Public Servants suspended or dismissed for 1st Quarter 1858.—

From

My No. 968
From the Collector of Tanjore — Return of Public Servants suspended or dismissed for 1st Quarter 1858.

My No. 960
From the Collector of Masulipatam — Return of Village Officers

My No. 965 under Regulations VII of 1831 in February 1858.
From the Collector of Bellary — Return of Village Officers under

My No. 963 Regulation VII of 1831 in February 1858.
From the Collector of Tanjore — Return of Village Officers

My No. 961 under Regulation VII of 1831 in February 1858.
From the Collector of Trichinopoly Return of Village Officers

My No. 962 under Regulation VII of 1831 in February 1858.
From the Collector of Madura — Return of Village Officers under

My No. 964 Regulation VII of 1831 for March 1858.
From the Collector of Coimbatore — Return of Village Officers

My No. 956 under Regulations VII of 1831 for March 1858.
From the Collector of Malabar Rain Report for March

My No. 956
From the Collector of Rajahmundry — Return of Petitions

My No. 958 for December 1857.
From the Collector of South Arcot Register of Petitions

My No. 959 referred by the Board for disposal by Collr
for March 1858.
From the Collector of Coimbatore Register of Petitions

My No. 954 ferred by the Board for disposal by Collr
for March 1858
From the Collector of Malabar Register of Petitions
referred by the Board for disposal by
Collector for March 1858.

Proceedings of the Board of Revenue
the 28th April 1858.

Read the following Papers —

Received from Government and bound in a
separate Volume 1858.

B. P. No. 1386
From the Sy. Secy.
to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation
Revenue Department under date the
29th March 1858 —

Reviewing the Reports on the
working of the General (See in separate Volume
Collectorate Prefer during Pp. 408)
the official year 1856-57.

B. P. No. 1601
From the Sy. Secy.
to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation
Revenue Department under date the 14th April 1858 —

Sanctioning certain items
Rejected to in the Estimates (See in separate
Volume Pp. 484)
of actual Charges for July
1265 in the District of Bellary
amounting to Rupees 3576 —

No.

B.d 2.o 1603
From the Sy. Secy.
to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department under date the 14th april 1858—

Sanctioning the abolition of the grass rent levied on the forest pasture at the foot of the Seegoor Ghaut in the District of Coimbatore and directing that the Collector be instructed to make the same known by proclamation—

(See in separate Volume No. 1477)

B.d 2.o 1602
From the Sy. Secy.
to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department under date the 15 april 1858—

Desiring that the Collector of Cuddapah be instructed to report on the entire subject of improving the configuration of the talooks of his District when furnishing the information called for in the order of Government 11th March 1858—

(See in separate Volume No. 1485)

B.d 2.o 1605
From the Sy. Secy.
to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department under date the 16 april 1858—

Stating the reasons of Government as to the grounds on which any Reductions of assessment on the Ponjah lands of the Tinnevelly district seem at present uncalled for, with there observations and orders on certain points as regards the distinction between old and new wells and the Collection of Sundry extra Cesses termed Ware and Wettum—

(See in separate Volume No. 1487)

B.d 2.o 1465
From the Collector of
Rajahmundry 31st March 1858

Read in Indent for stationery for Survey Clerks—

No 35

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

Sir

B. 2. 1718.
From the Collr. of Rajahmundry

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue of the 26th Ultimo forwarding Extract from the Minutes of Consultation of the 17th Idem and calling on me to state whether the Native Revenue and Police Cutcherries in this District and Sea Customs Houses are closed and Salt sales prohibitted on Sundays-

2 The Sea Customs offices are closed on the day named but not the Native Revenue and Police cutcherries and the Salt sales go on on that, equally with the other days of the week I am not aware that any inconvenience is likely to arise from closing the offices named on the Sabbath, provision of Course

Course being made for the transaction of any business of a sudden or emergent nature which may occur-

3 In regard also to the Salt sales I do not apprehend that any serious inconvenience would be the result of putting a stop to them on the day named as soon as it becomes fully known that no Salt would be procurable on the Sunday purchasers would of course make their arrangements accordingly and only attend at the Stores on the other days of the week-

Rajahmundry District,
Collrs office,
Cocanada,
19th April 1858.

(Signd) A. Purvis
Collr.

To

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No. 49

To A. S. Forbes Esqr.

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

Sir

Bd's No. 1376
From the Ag. Collr.
of Masulipatam

I have the honor to forward

certain explanations which apparently

is required from me in Extract of

No. 229 Proceedings Board of Revenue 18th

January 1858 regarding the Pulla boat-

2 The Monthly trips of each

boat are no doubt very few for at

no one time are the 43 boats ready

for service and the trade of the

Port would not keep ½ of them in

employ if they were the landing of

Government stores at the Port for

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a considerable part of their business

during which employment they pay

no toll moreover the ordinary

fore-mood Dhonies not included in

the boats of the Port have greatly

contributed to the 1,21,5 Rupees-

3 In Para 4 of their

proceedings the Board remark on

boats of more than 16 Tons using the

Canals I must explain that they

can hardly be said to ply on it, for

boats of this size are not common

generally they are either sea going

Dhonies of a small size or fore-mood

boats of unusual size which some

peculiar rise in the tide enables

to

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to reach the basin and as the Canal is not deep enough for them in all ordinary seasons, they should I submit not be lightly taxed for its occasional use—

4 I regret to inform the Board that the canal is at this moment choked up with mud, and its repair on Estimate at a cost of 3,000 Rupees is under Consideration by the Acting District Engineer

I advocate however its total abandonment—

Masulipatam Zillah,
Collr's Circuit Cutcherry
at Nellore.
24th March 1858

(Signed) T. I. Rose
Actg Coll.r

To

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No 66

To

G I Forbes
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort Saint George

Rs. No 1940
From the Coll.r
of Nellore

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the Board's Circular dated 19th Instant No 1362 and to forward herewith a copy of my report in reply to the Circular from Government of the 10th February 1858 No 234 Public Works Department therein called for

Nellore District
Collectors Office
Kistinapatam
24 April 1858

(Signed) J B Elliot
Collector

No 7

To

H Forbes Esqre
Ag. Secretary to Government
Fort Saint George

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the

the receipt of your Circular Letter No 234 dated 11th February 1858, on the subject of the alleged delay in making repairs to Tanks and under the present system of Maramut operations.

2. I think it needless to dwell on what has taken place during the period which immediately followed the transfer of the Maramut Executive from the Collectors to the District Engineers excepting so far as it may have a practical bearing on further operations —

3. The unsatisfactory state of things, which undoubtedly existed last year appears to be attributable to 3 Main causes

1st The late period at which the revised Estimates were sanctioned in consequence of the change in the routine to be observed as there seems however no reason to anticipate a recurrence of this delay I do not propose to make any suggestions with a view to prevent its recurrence —

2d I am informed by the District Engineer that shortly after the distribution and arrangement of the Members of the various grades in the several Talooks had been completed, almost every European of the Upper Subordenate grade who had been more than a year or 16 Months in the Department was removed which rendered it necessary to make numerous changes in the extent of the charges of the subordinates of this class This should if possible be avoided, and it may I conclude be confidentially anticipated that so sweeping a reduction will not recur again. —

3d The Expenditure on repairs was curtailed at an unfortunate time, after many of the works had suffered pecuniarly from the storm of November 1856. This was calculated to have a most prejudicial effect, as hesitation was thereby induced as to what works should and what should not be undertaken out of the limited amount sanctioned

The sum was subsequently

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doubted and the assistance of the Tahsildars was rendered during the ensuing months of 1857, and much valuable works done, though not perhaps in the most skilful manner.

4 The circumstances in which Nellore has been unfortunately placed as regards its irrigation works from having been visited with hurricanes in 2 successive years, the last of extreme severity breaching no less than 410 Tanks, renders it of the utmost importance if the revenue is to be kept up, that a very large amount should be sanctioned for the ordinary repairs in good time.

5 On the whole I do not recommend that the repairs of Irrigation works should (exception an emergency) be again

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again entrusted to the Tahsildars such a step would not I think prove permanently advantageous either to the country or to Government as independantly of other causes it is not probable that works executed under their supervision would prove either so double, or that in the end it would be as economical as if they were carried out under the directions of skilled Overseers and a professional Department.

6. If the system of doing the earth works by contract through the Head inhabitants of Villages, already endeavoured to be brought into operation, can be extensively introduced it is likely to be very beneficial as it would Materially lighten the labors of the Engineers Department, whose operations might in these cases be confined to giving the necessary instructions before hand, and examining

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examining the works after they were completed, before finally paying the Contractors, and thus enable a small establishment to supervise many more works than they could otherwise attend to.—

7. The District Engineers Subordinates be confidently expected to improve as they get more accustomed to their duties, under the instructions they receive from time to time from their superior Officers, and if the Department is kept up to its proper strength, and sufficient funds are allotted in proper time I confidently expect that in a few years works of Irrigation will be found in

in a greatly improved state.

In conclusive as it appears to be the wish of Government that the repairs of Tanks and Minor Irrigation works should be carried out expeditiously and effectually I beg to suggest that if practicable, a further sum, which if permitted I will settle in communication with the District Engineer may be allotted for expenditure on ordinary repairs during the remainder of the present official year, as the amount remaining is insufficient I also beg to recommend strongly that the amount

to

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to be entened for repairs during the ensuing Offici- al year should not be limi- ted as it has been to Rs 76428 the average of the last 3 years the circumstances in which Nellore is placed in con- sequence of the late Famine case being quite exceptional.

Nellore Collrs Office
2d March 1858

Signed J B Elton
Collector

A True Copy

Signed J B Elton
Collector

C B

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No. 409

To W. D. Sim. Esqr.
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort Saint George

Bd. No. 5002

Vir.

From the Collector of Chingleput

I have the honor to report on Petitions Nos. 2357, 2454 — Reporting on Petitions No. 2357, 2454, 2474, 2514, and 2617 of 1856 from the Salt manufacturers of Chunambut and Vadaseramunjary &c.

the accompanying 2474, 2514 and 2617 of 1856 leaving the Board's Endorsement of the 22d Ultimo —

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The Petitions refer to the proposed remodelling of the salt Pans as contained in my letter of the 9th August last No. 271 and to the exception to the views therein laid down for the abolition of certain of the Pans, and the retentions and increase of manufacture at others. — There is a great deal of truth in what the Petitioners say in Nos. 2454 & 2474 both the Pans of Chunambut and Vadaseramunjary being important Pans with facilities to be made still more so by the completion of the Coast Canal and it was not without much hesitation that I brought myself to touch upon their abolition as at all ad- vantageous, and it may be very questionable whether

whether in regard to them my conclusions were finally correct, or that the anticipated advantages would be fully realized from the other Pans recommended to be retained. I believe it is better in me to compose as much than for the sake of consistency continue adhering to my former recommendation, and persist in its correctness when so much may be said against it.

3 It is difficult to recommend any arrangement against which much may be advanced, and in which many interests will not be involved. Some of the Pans required to be abolished to meet the views of Government, and it is only necessary to consider whether those proposed in my letter of the 6th August are the most favorable for that purpose or whether others might not be substituted for them where the loss to private individuals would be less and the Amount of Compensation to be paid by Government diminished.

4 With this view I have prepared another Statement A, proposing the retention of Chunnambutt and Nedavasal and the abolition of Vonnapoygoontah the Amount of Compensation of the two former

Pans would have been Rupees 7,092-7-6 per annum while that for Vonnapoygoontah will only be Rupees 601-12 or a difference of Rupees 6491-6-6 in favor of the retention of the former Pans.

5 My reasons for formerly retaining Vonnapoygoontah was my desire of having a Pan lying North of Madras to meet the wants of the inhabitants residing in that part of the District, but as this can be attained through the Pans of Vellaveram and Voyalaveram under the management of the Collector of Madras, and those of Gudur under the Collector of Nellore, the retention of Vonnapoygoontah is not essentially necessary to that object, and its abolition may be made to facilitate the continuance of the Pans of Chunnambutt and Nedavasal lying south of Madras by enabling their establishment with the annual Amount of Charges incurred for its support. Those Pans are certainly of greater importance both to the Country and the State as affording greater facilities of trade with the interior and producing large receipts of Revenue, and their abolition only for the former object (as Pans North

of

of Madras) was certainly open to question
It will also be seen that the total Amount
of annual Compensation will only be
Rupees 3,303-7-0 against Rupees 9,927
15-7 formerly recommended, or an annual
difference of Rupees 6,624-8-7 in favor of
the retention of these Pans in exchange
for Soonapoogontahs to be established

6 These proposals necessitate
modifications in the establishments of the
Pans - Those that I propose will be
seen in the Statement

B It will be seen that Rupees allotted
Rupees 75-0-0 as the Monthly salary of the
Superintendents at Chunambut and
Cheyaur and Rupees 100-0-0 for the Superintendent at Conelong in Consequence
of his having Controuling charge over
the neighbouring Pans at Sudawanmoor
where the Superintendent in immediate charge
will draw a salary of Rupees 25
instead of Rupees 15-0-0 provided
for similar services at the other
Pans when not in charge

7 With regard to the propositions
contained in my former letter relative to
the manner of disposing of the Salt remaining on hand on the receipt of the orders abolishing the Pans and the necessary establishments to be retained for that purpose -
I would beg to propose in preference
that the Salt at Poongolum and Soonapoogontah might be removed and made
over to the Collector of Madras and
that at Pyanoor transferred to Chelumbrum
- by thus doing away with the necessity of
the contemplated temporary establishments,
and permitting the new arrangements
when sanctioned to be placed at once
on their intended footing -

Surplus
Pyanoor - - - 600
Soonapoogontah 237
Poongolum 395

8 The quantity of Salt now in
Store at these Pans is shewn in the
Margin -

9 The other Petitions received
with the Board's Proceedings do not seem
to call for particular notice

Chingleput District
Collector's Cutcherry
Vydapett 30th November 1858

Signed C. J. Shubrick
Collector
Statement

Fort Saint George

Statement shewing the amount proposed to be awarded as Compensation for the suspension of the Salt manufactured in the District of Chingleput

28th April 1858

Names of Pans	Quantity sold during the last 10 Years			Average quantity sold per year			Rate of Coodewarum per Garce	Amount of Coodewarum	Compensation		
1	2			3			4	5	6		
	G.	M.	M.	G.	M.	M.					
Pyanoor	2974	311	"	297	191	1	13 13 3/16 to 14 " 10 3/8	4,146	12	6	2078 6 3
Soonapovgoontah	1667	76	57/16	166	287	5	7 3 47/16	1202	2	4	601 1 2
Pongolum	969	132	39/16	174	144	5	7 3 47/16 to 7 3 4	1257	15	1	628 15 7
	5611	120	1	638	278	6	" " "	6,606	13	11	3303 7 "

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Fort Saint George 28th April 1858.

A Statement shewing the Establishments proposed to be entertained for the administration of the Salt Revenue in the District of Chingleput.

Names of the Cotaurs to be retained	Quantity of Salt proposed to be manufactured	Establishments: Vuttis		Kevivendas		Assistant Kevivendas		Shroffs		Duffadars		Peons		Measurers		Total		Undermentioned	Total Monthly Cost	Annual Cost
		No.	Pay	No.	Pay	No.	Pay	No.	Pay	No.	Pay	No.	Pay	No.	Pay	No.	Pay			
		1		2		3		4		5		6		7		8		9		10	11	12	13.
1 Vernambut	100000	1	75	1	15	1	12	1	10	1	7	20	80	2	8	27	207	9		
2 Cheyore	1,02,981	1	75	1	15	1	12	1	10	2	14	30	120	3	12	41	310	12		
3 Covelong	1,35,430	1	100	2	30	2	24	1	10	1	6	10	40	1	4	14	87			
4 Vadawemmenjary	74,870			1	25	1	12													
Total	4,09,281	3	250	5	85	5	60	3	30	5	34	80	320	8	32	109	811	30	841	10,092

Chingleput District Collector's Cutcherry 30th November 1858

(Signed) A. J. Thurlow
Collector

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Fort Saint George 28th April 1858.

To

U D Sim, Esqr

Actg Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort Saint George

Bd No. 6250

From the Collector
of Chingleput

Sir,

In returning the accompanying Petition No. 3280 of 1856 bearing the Board's Endorsement of date the 27th Ultimo, I have the honor to refer them to my letter No. 1094 of the 30th Ulto recommending the retention of the Paneer at Madassamangapy in this District.

Chingleput District
Collector's Cutcherry
Sydapet 19th December 1858

} Signed C J Shubrick
Collector

To

6473

Fort Saint George 28th April 1858.

To,

G D Forbes, Esqr

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort Saint George

Board No. 1375

From the Collector
of Chingleput

Sir

Referring to my letter No. 1094
of the 30th November 1857 I have
the honor to request whether I
may continue to manufacture salt
at the Pans proposed to be abolish-
ed in this District pending the
final orders of Government re-
garding them the lapse of the manu-
facture without the receipt of pre-
sent compensation being of great
consequence to the manufacturers.

Chingleput District
Collector's Cutcherry
Sydapet 29th March 1858

} Signed C J Shubrick
Collector

Fort Saint George 28th April 1858

No. 37.

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

Bd. No. 1728
From the Asst. Agent
to the Government at Runnad

Sir

In reply to the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 10th Instant No. 1249 I have the honor to state that the circumstances referred to in Para 2 of the Extract Minutes of Consultation 8th July 1857 D. No. 687 do not apply to this District where there are neither Zemindars or Proprietors.

Runnad District
Agent Office
Circuit Calvaty
20th April 1858

[Signed] J. J. Russell
Asst Agent to the Govr

Fort St. George 28th April 1858

No. 58.

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

Bd. No. 1394
From the Collr of
North Arcot

Sir,

With my letter of the 14th August 1857 No. 206 I forwarded the accounts of compensation paid by me for land taken up for the Railway and Ballast pits &c. in certain Villages of the Sholinghur Talook and in para 4 of that letter requested sanction for granting to the Maniemdars whose Maniem land had been taken up, other land in lieu. In Extract Minutes of Consultation 12th October 1857 No. 490 communicated with the Board's Proceedings of the 27th October 1857 No. 3619 sanction is

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is given merely for the paiyments made by me as shewn in the accounts submitted but no allusion is made to the land to be granted to the Inamiendars in question I have the honor therefore to request the Board of Revenue will be so good as to obtain the sanction of Government for making over to the Inamiendars the land which it is proposed to grant them in lieu of that taken up for the Railway &c.

North Arcot
Collectors Cutcherry
Chittoor 29th March
1858

} I Signed C Whittingham
Coll.r

Fort Saint George 28th April 1858.

No. 73.

To

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

Sir,

B.r No. 1720
From the Ag. Coll.r of South Arcot

In compliance with the request contained in your letter of the 19th Instant, I have the honor to forward transcripts of my reports in reply to the Circular from Government dated 10th February 1858 No. 234 P.W.D.

South Arcot
Coll.rs Cutcherry
Cuddalore
24th April 1858.

} I Signed J. N. Taylor
Acting Collector

Enclosure No. 1

To

The Secretary to Government
Revenue Department

Sir,

In reply to your Circular letter No. 234 dated the 10th Ultimo I have the honor to state that as the Executive charge of all Marahmut Works in this District

Fort St. George 28th April 1858

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Fort Saint George 28th April 1858.

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District was withdrawn from the Collector only so recently as May last a sufficient period has not yet elapsed to enable me to form a just opinion on the speedy execution of tank repairs under present, as compared with the former system, so far however as my information and experience extend I am disposed to think that Minor irrigation Works are as a general rule executed less speedily now than they formerly were It is true that few actual complaints on the subject have reached me, but such is the impression which inquiry and observation lead me to entertain and this impression is strengthened by the fact that the

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the monthly Expenditure by the Department on Works of irrigation is as appears by the figures in the Margin for below the amount sanctioned and placed at the disposal of the District Engineer

2. Although the present restriction of Expenditure on at the Consequent reduction in the number of Officers and subordinates must have crippled to some extent the hands of the Department — it can scarcely be said that the present Establishment is insufficient when compared with the insignificant Agency formerly employed under the Collector, and when it is known that its cost sometimes exceeds the amount of expenditure and is always disproportionately large. The Average Monthly cost of the Establishment entertained in this District including the Salary of the District Engineer is 5000 Rs. and the Average Monthly expenditure in the District

Amount Sanctioned for the Bnd.

1857-58.	
For new irrigation Works	29116 " "
" Repairs of D°	64000 " "
Total Rupees	93116 " "

Amount of Expenditure

	New Works	Repairs
In May 1857	1021 9 8	5040 9 6
" June "	2435 1 4	8444 1 3
" July "	908 13 2	11294 8 11
" August "	470 5 2	5990 " 5
" September "	52 13 1	7527 " 7
" October "	1733 14 4	3176 2 4
" November "	810 15 2	3262 8 8
" December "	686 14 6	3340 7 8
" January 1858	368 8 3	3507 5 7
Total	8789 8 8	51582 13 11

8789 8 8
9 | 60372 6 7
8708 " "

Average Monthly

In August 1857	8532	4 7
" September	11617	3 9
" October	8936	7 6
" November	9236	2 6
" December	7236	8 2
" January	5978	14 8
	51537	9 2
	8590	— —

District for the six Months ending 31st January last has been 8,590 Rupees

3. On the other hand it must be admitted that it is simply impossible for one Executive Officer assisted by Sub Overseers to provide for the Annual repairs required to upwards of 1600 sources of irrigation, besides other important works contained within an Area of about 2,000 square Miles This description applies to one of the executive ranges of this District and even supposing the local information of these Officers to be complete, it is difficult to conceive how the Establishment above specified can efficiently perform its duties without the compulsory service of the Village Authorities, or the power to advance them money and to leave them in charge of the Execution of Urgent repairs.

4. It seems to me that various causes may be assigned for the existence of the evil which has attracted the attention of Government I propose to call information

information on the part of the Officers of the Department; many of whom are comparative strangers to the District and are not unfrequently changed the exclusion from employment of practical workmen among the former Maistries who are unable to pass the requisite Examination the absence of sympathy and mutual confidence between the Monigars or Head Ryots and the subordinate servants employed in the Department Public Works the discontinuance of the system of advances which may be wrong in principle but which formerly secured on purchased the Aid the Village authorities, and the want of Authority on the part of the Engineer Officers to compel the fulfilment of contracts or to procure the attendance of coolies for the most urgent or ordinary repairs these are Among the difficulties with which the new Department has to contend With respect to most of them, time will probably provide a remedy

remedy but without the cordial coopera-
tion of the Tolook Revenue Servants, and
their Willing assistance in procuring
labor and materials the promptitude
with which urgent repairs were formerly
made to tanks and channels will not I
think, be attained.

5. Much of course must
depend upon individual character
and energy if the work of the subordinate
is carefully and constantly overlooked
and if the present rate of hire which
is liberal, compared with that of
former years actually reaches the ryot
it is hard to say why a sufficiency of labor
should not be procured at any rate
during 8 months of the year Every effort
should be made to employ efficiently the
Valuable time of the Department during
these closing months of the Official year

when agricultural operations generally
have ceased for a season and Employ-
ment would be more eagerly sought by
the poorer Class of the people During De-
cember January and part of February
and from July to August all available
hands are required by the Agriculturist-
but from March to June there is com-
paratively little work in the fields and
labourers can be readily hired by the De-
partment for public purposes much
may thus be done to make up for last
time for the expenditure in this District
during the last 3 Months has been very low.

6. There seems to be a general
Misapprehension on the part of Tahsildars
however that their responsibility for the
preservation of the sources of irrigation
has ceased with their Executive duties
and that their assistance under the
new system is uncalled for Whereever
this

†Circular order of the BOW Page 592.

this error exists it cannot be too soon removed. †Section 82 of the Rules for the guidance of the new Department Public Works requires the course to be followed by Talook Revenue Officers on emergent occasions and it would be well if Tahsildars were clearly informed that the cost of such necessary repairs as it may fall to them to make would be invariably re-imbursed.—

7 I am not aware whether it is expected or provided for by the Rules that Tahsildars should furnish for the information of the District Engineer at the commencement of the Calendar year, or as soon as possible after the close of the monsoon a list of all works in each Talook requiring repairs either for keeping up or improving the present Revenue. The preparation of such a list seems very desirable for with reference to it and the remarks which it would contain the District Engineer could arrange the order in which the various localities might be inspected by the Executive Officers of the Department and repairs might be executed according to the emergent and important nature [illegible]

8. In submitting the above remarks and suggestions I would repeat however that so far as this District is concerned the new Department has not yet had a fair trial. My own impression is that urgent repairs of Minor irrigation works might with propriety be left to the Revenue Authorities subject to the inspection of the Engineer Department but after the lapse of a year or two we shall be better able to judge of the efficiency of the present system for this purpose and an opinion could then be given with great confidence—

9. The accompaning Statement showing the number of irrigation works in this District may be useful for reference

Thindevanum— 1st March 1888.

/Signed/ G N Taylor
Acting Collector

/True Copy/
G N Taylor
Acting Collector

Statement-

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Fort St. George 28th April 1868.

Statement showing the Extent, the number of Village the population and the number of sources of irrigation in each Talook of the South Arcot District

No.	Talookes	Square Miles	Number of Nin Villages	Population according to last census 1866-67	No of Tanks	No of River Channels	No of Spring Channels	No of Anicuts	Remarks
	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	Chelput	494	419	89,857	702	32	3	18	
	Tindevanum	428	275	88,497	377	12	168	12	
	Tirunamale	963	469	91,613	566	71	11	38	
	Villapuram	309	204	101,920	270	47	44	21	
	Tirukkalur	307	304	98,863	449	56	4	27	
	Tiruvadi	207	112	88,643	95	34	33	2	
8	Chitambarum	160	199	63,184	44	186	"	"	
9	Manargudi	108	200	46,760	20	26	"	1	
	Sub Division	3274	2246	7,62082	2570	505	274	147	
10	Kallakurchi	450	245	96,975	328	89	"	80	
11	Tjellavanasur	328	214	14,558	303	74	23	7	
12	Unudhachellam	508	302	114,351	252	52	2	12	
13	Bhonagiri	240	163	77,995	121	40	3	1	
		1526	924	3,73879	1004	255	28	100	
	Permanent Settlement	4800	3,173	11,35,961	3574	760	302	247	
	Mootahs	"	17	"					
	Shrotrium	"	59	"					
	Enam & Villages	"	11	"					
			3260	"					

/Signed/ G. N. Taylor
Acting Collector

/True Copy/
/Signed/ G. N. Taylor
Acting Collector
Do.

Fort Saint George 28th April 1858

To

The Secretary to Government

Revenue Department

Fort Saint George

Sir,

In continuation of my letter of the 1st Instant No 9 I have the honor to forward one from my Sub Collector Mr McDowell whose long residence in the District enables him to state with confidence that Tank repairs are executed less speedily now, than formerly

Trivikrom — 2
13th March 1858 5

/Signed/ G M Taylor
Acting Collector

To

G M Taylor Esqr
Acting Collector of South Arcot

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 13th Ultimo giving cover to Circular Letter No 234 from the Secretary to Government calling for certain information regarding the Working of the present system of the Department Public Works in connection with the repairs of Tanks and minor works of irrigation —

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2 It has not been the custom up to this for the Engineer Department to keep me informed of what works are in progress in the Division Taloobs therefore I cannot speak unthoritatively as to the rapidity or otherwise with which such works have been carried out. —

3 When the Marah. mut Department was made over to the District Engineer, lists were submitted to each Executive Officer showing the different works in each range needing repair but up to date this a great many have been left untouched though in the absence of a list of what works have been Executed I am unable to say what proportion of works has been left undone —

The

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4. The Statement shown in the Margin has been prepared from Returns I called for from the Talooks from information gathered from the Village Officers I believe the returns to be correct you will observe that out of 369 Minor works of irrigation urgently requiring repair only 129 have been completed at an outlay of Rupees 20,320-5-4 of which sum 7000 Rupees were sent on repairing the bund of the Permaul Tank, this it will be seen that under the present system during the ten months that the Engineer Department have had full executive charge about one Quarter of the Masonary Works estimated for have been completed and in Earth working about one half and that during the same period fourteen Estimates for the repair of minor irrigation works were framed

Name	Amount of Estimate transferred by the Sub Collr on 14th May 1857	Amount of Estimate framed by the Engineer Sept 1857	Total	Works Executed by the Engineer	Remarks
	Rs As P	Rs As P	Rs As P	Rs As P	
Earth Work	203 14 6	3 11 0	207 9 6	64 5 0	
Masonary	151 12 0	1 5 3	152 13 3	27 12 0	
Total	354 26 6	5 0 9	360 6 9	91 17 0	

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Amounting to the cost of Rupees 49 62

5 I am of opinion that under the old system a far larger proportion of work would have been performed that is to say that many more tank breaches would have been repaired tho' the Work might not have been so well done as is now by professional Officers.

6 The Revenue Authorities are the persons who have a direct interest in the speedy execution of these urgent repairs to minor irrigation works and I think that for some time to come the charge of these works should be under their direct control.—

Sub Collrs Office
7th March 1858.

/ Signed / A R McDowell
Sub Collector

/ True Copy /
/ Signed / G A Taylor
Acting Collector

6491 Fort Saint George 28th April 1858

No 3

To

I D Sim Esqre

Acting Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort Saint George

Br No 204
From the Collr
of Tanjore

Sir

With reference to the Endorse

from the Proceedings of the Board dated 1st

Ultimo, I have the honor to state that exa

amination of the Accounts from Fasly 1265 to Fas

1256 inclusive in my Office the item of

Rupees 18,004-14-6 given in the Fasly

Statement as balance to the credit of the

pagoda at the close of the latter Fasly

also the other particulars furnished

are found to be correct

Tanjore
Vellum 8th January
1858

} I Signed I W Cherry
Acting Collr

6492 Fort St. George 28th April 1858

No 196

To

J. D. Sim Esqre

Acting Secretary to the
Court of Wards
Fort St. George

Br No 76
From the Ag. Collector
of Tanjore
Reporting on the
Settlement of the
three Estates of the
minors of Fasly 1266

Sir

Para 1. I have the honor to report on the Settlement of the three Estates of minor proprietors which have been under management in this District during Fasly 1266, and to transmit six Statements prepared in the prescribed form.

2 The aggregate demand on the three Estates is less than that of last year by a net sum of Rupees 7,613, as shewn in the table below.—

	Fasly 1265	Fasly 1266	Difference
	Rupees	Rupees	Rupees
Cubistellum	45,692	37,975	— 7,717
Gundacottah	19,947	20,254	+ 307
Pambavanum	8816	8,613	— 203
Total	74455	66,842	— 7,613

The

Fusly	Commutation rate	
	₹	
Fusly 1265	4	27/16
——1266	4	4 15/16
Decrease	-	22/4
Centage	-	15

3 The demand for the Calastallum Estate has fallen short of that of last year, by Rupees 7.717 owing chiefly to a deficient yield in the amanny Villages to the effect of a lower commutation rate in those which are Always granted and to a considerable decrease in the demand on account of Tuccavy owing to the smaller sums advanced under Sundry items, as will appear from the subjoined table showing the gross increase and decrease. —

	Gross increase	Gross decrease
	Rupees	Rupees
By land destroyed by cutting of river embankments &c		10
By produce of ammany lands and those which suffered by drought		12
By warum		5
By price	105	
By extra Cultivation & Poonjah	47	
By decrease in the demand for Tuccavy and other Sundry items		7
	152	34

4 In the Gundacottah Estate, owing mainly to extra Cultivation, there is an increase of Rupees 307.—

5 The decrease of Rupees 203 in the demand for Palavanum is attributable to a gross increase of Rupees 159 under the heads of extra Cultivation and Tope and a decrease of Rupees 361 on account of "Coder Cumums pay." "Ardhamaniums land," decrease by price and Sundry items. During the past Fusly the pay of the Coder Cumums was partly realized in Conformity with the previous practice of the Poliaput as an item of demand, in view to its being disbursed to them through the Poliaput Treasury, This practice was however, discontinued from Fusly 1266 and the Cumums left themselves to collect it from the Villagers by whom they were retained in Service.—

6 From the Mailwarums due to the Poliaput from certain lands, the late Poligar alienated a moiety to the Villagers which led to their being called "ardhamaniums." The right of Collecting the other moiety was made over by him with several other

Sources

Sources of income, to one Sellum Chetty as a means of liquidating the amount in which he was indebted to that person, When the Estate came under management, the whole Mailwaanum by some oversight, was resumed and as a matter of course, the latter moiety was included in the last years Settlement. It has been struck off this year's demand in Consequence of the Chetty having established his claim to it to my Satisfaction - and from Fusly 1267 forms one of the items of the Poliaput Revenue comprehended in the arayeut rent Concluded with Sellum Chetty as reported in my communication to the Court of the margin 9th October 1857 date.—

7 Out of the entire demand of Rupees 66,862 above shewn, there remain unrealized at the end of the Fusly balance of Rupees 13,575 a good portion which was subsequently Collected whilst the remainder is on account

Estates	Balance at the end of Fusly 1266	Deduct subsequent collection	Remaining balance	Particulars of column 4. Balance objected to.	Particulars of column 4. In course of collection
1	2 Rupees	3 Rupees	4 Rupees	5 Rupees	6 Rupees
Cabistellum	8,224	5,931	2,293	143	2,150
Gundracottah	3,248	2,216	1,032	287	745
Paalvanum	2,103	1,598	505	131	374
Total	13,575	9,745	3,830	561	3,269

8 Much of the balance in Column 6 is in the shape of grain reserved for the Chuttrum and other expences in the Cabistellum Estate and will be brought to account hereafter - The amount in Column 5 consists of items the collection of which is usually Suspended.—

The financial condition of 9 these three Estates as affected by the transactions of the Fusly under report, is exhibited in the following abstract.—

Estate

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10 The charges for the year and for which the Sanction of the Court is now requested have exceeded of the last Fusly by Rupees 4,242 as under Shown.—

Estates	Fusly 1265 Rupees	Fusly 1266 Rupees	Difference Rupees
Cabistellum——	35,039	33,642	— 1397
Gundracottah——	12,693	17,293	+ 4,600
Pankoanum——	6,290	7,329	+ 1,039
Total—	54,022	58264	+ 4,242

11 The decrease of Rupees 1397 in Cabistellum is obtained from a gross increase of Rupees 1266 and a gross decrease of Rupees 2661, the former mainly arising from increased expenditure for Cloths &c. for the Minor and for making jewels for his wife from the pay of a portion of the Establishment for the latter part of Fusly 1265 having been disbursed and debited in the accounts of Fusly 1266 and also from the Salary of the Goomastah employed in the Wuzzoods—

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Statement of Fusly 1266

Amount of Cabistellum and of Fusly 1265

Estates

1

Cabistellum——

Gundracottah——

Pankoanum——

Total——

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Huzzoor to examine the accounts of this Estate having been increased by the late acting agent, Mr. Cherry by 3 Rupees a month the former pay of 9 Rupees having been considered insufficient. The gross decrease is attributable chiefly to the diminished Government demands on Estate through a reduced commutation to fewer advances for Tuccavy and more and to Reduced expenditure on account of the Chuttrums at Cubistellums in consequence of the fall in the prices articles of consumption.—

12 In Gundracottah, the expenditure augmented by Rupees 5,918 Viz. Rupees a larger amount of Salary paid to the Establishment in consequence of this for the month of may of Fusly 1265 having been disbursed and debited in the account of Fusly 1266 and owing also to the Salary of the Huzzoor Gromastah employed to Rev the accounts of this Estate having been raised from 9 to 12 Rupees by Mr. Cherry as in the case of the Cubistellum Gromastah

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Gromastah. There was also an increase of Rupees 25 in the commission debited to the Estate and Rupees 5597 were paid to Moottoo udackayen Chetty, an old creditor, under a Rajeenamah entered into before the Court.—

The above increase in the expenditure was diminished however by a reduced outlay on account of Maramut, House-Repair and other charges incurred in Fusly 1265, the net increase being left at Rupees 4,600-

13 In Panchavanam the payment of the Government Peishcush and of the sources of Revenue made over to the creditors by the late Poligar, formed the only expenditure in fusly 1265, but in the present year it had materially increased owing

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Fort St. George

No. 2

Statement of Cultivation and Settlement of the Ryotwa

28th April 1858.-

Villages of the Estates under Management in Fasly 1266.-

District	Names of Estates	No. of Villages	Dry		Wet		Garden Assessment	Total Land	Total Assessment	Fasly and Peervadasty.	Total Assessment	Deduct remissions	Remaining Net Settlement.	Add ready money Collections	Grand Total
			Land	Assessment	Land	Assessment									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	Kapistalum	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	Tanjore Gundracottah	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	Pauluvanum	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	Total	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

Signed H. D. Phillips
Acting Collector
General

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Fort St. George

28th April 1858.

General Abstract of the whole Revenue demand of the Estates under Management for fusly 1266

		Land Revenue.				Sundry Sources of Revenue.						
District	Names of Estates	Ryotwar	Village rents.	Amany or division of the produce.	Sholavaram	Total	Moturpha	Small farms and Licenses.	Extra Revenue.	Total	General Total.	Remarks.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
		Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P	
	Rajastalum	" " "	3,152 2 7	3,765 10		36655 9 5	77 6 5	59 10 1	1182 4 "	1319 4 6	37974 13 11	
Tanjore	Gundracottah	" " "	18,915 2 5	11 14 7	361 11	19,288 15 "	369 11 "	91 15 "	503 8 6	965 2 6	20254 1 6	
	Palivanum	" " "	7119 7 2	9 " 8	9129	8101 1 1	64 3 6	1 8 "	446 10 6	512 6 "	8613 7 1	
	Total	" " "	5,7186 12 2	3,774 9 11	3,056 3 5	64,045 9 6	511 4 11	153 1 1	2,132 7 "	2796 13 "	66842 6 6	

(Signed) H. D. Phillips

Acting Collector

Statement

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Fort St. Geo[rge]

28th April 1858.

Statement Shewing the Demand Collection and balance of the whole Revenue of the Estates under Management for Fusly 1266

District	Names of Estates.	Demand for fusly 1266			Collections to the			Balance at the close of the fusly.			Balance at the close of the fusly.			Subsequent Collections and remissions.		Balance.	
		Arrears.	Current	Total	Arrears.	Current	Total	Total.	Arrears remitted during the Fusly.		Arrears.	Current	Total.				
1	2	3			4		5	6	7		8		9	10		11	12	13		14	
		Rs	A	P	Rs	A	P	Rs	A	P	Rs	A	P	Rs	A	P	Rs	A	P	Rs	A	P
Rajahmundry		25,083	12	7	32,934	13	6	36747	13	"	"	"	"	18,086	11	10	8,224	1	8	26,310	13	6	6,322	14	9	19,967	14	9
Tanjore Gundracottah		17,626	1	6	20254	1	6	37880	3	"	2,229	15	3	19,235	12	6	"	"	"	15,396	2	3	3,248	4	3	18644	6	6	2,225	6	8	16,418	15	10
Pauliveanum		5,162	9	2	8613	7	1	13776	-	3	1851	10	11	8,261	13	7	12	11	4	3298	2	11	2,103	4	5	5401	7	4	1,598	6	6	3,803	"	10
Total		47,872	7	3	61862	6	1	114716	13	9	11078	10	11	64,345	7	1	12	11	4	36,781	1	"	13,575	10	4	50,356	11	4	10,166	11	11	40189	15	5

/Signed/ H. D. Phillips

Acting Collector

Financial

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Fort St. George

28th April 1858.

Financial Statement of receipt and Charges of the Estates under Management for fusly 1266.-

District	Names of Estates	Amount of credit at the end of Fusly 1265- Cash	Company's Paper	Total	In coming Fusly 1266- Collections on the fusly as in column 3 of the Month-	Interest on funds invested Rent of houses and other income	Total	Total of Columns 5 & 8	Charges- Establishment and Sadarward	Maramut expenditure	Peishcush	Total of management and Peishcush
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
		₹ A P	₹ A P	₹ A P	₹ A P	₹ A P	₹ A P	₹ A P	₹ A P	₹ A P	₹ A P	₹ A P
Tanjore	Kapistalum	9.670 13 7	32,106 " "	41,776 13 7	36,747 13 "	1514 3 "	3826 " "	80038 13 7	2603 14 6	109 6 7	23,530 10 9	26243 15 10
	Gundracottah	7008 11 11	39000 " "	46008 11 11	19,235 12 1	1658 " "	20893 12 6	66902 3 5	2387 9 2	40 " "	6926 15 11	9374 9 1
	Pauliamum	741 14 1	" " "	741 14 1	8,361 13 7	185 3 6	8547 1 1	9288 15 2	234 13 4	" " "	3855 8 5	4,090 5 9
	Total	17,421 7 7	71106 " "	88,527 7 7	64,345 7 7	3357 6 6	32702 13 7	156,230 5 2	5226 5 "	149 6 7	34,333 3 1	39708 14 8.

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Charges (Cont.)

maintenance and education of the minor	allowance for other members of the family.	Payment of debts.	other miscellaneous disbursements	Total Charges.	Per centage of establishment on Collections of the year.
14	15	16	17	18	19
Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P
1142 15 9	1346 14 8	" " "	4908 7 10	33142 6 1	7 1
48 9 0	2 "	102 " "	5597 4 "	17292 " "	12 5
128 15 11	150 " "	2695 10 6	264 5 6	7329 5 8	2 14
3,162 1 8	1,598 14 8	8,293 1 6	5501 2 3	53264 2 9	4 "

Particulars of Column 14

Estates	Ordinary	Extra-ordinary	Education
1.	2	3	4
	Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P
Rapistalum	495 14 "	*623 1 5	24 " 4
Gundracottah	1655 4 4	234 14 "	" " "
Paulivanam	122 8 "	" " "	6 7 11
Total	2273 10 "	857 16 5	30 8 3

* In this sum are included Rupees 500 given for making jewels for the minors wife.

Balance to the credit of the estates.- In Company's Paper.	In Cash	Total	Difference between Columns 5 & 22 Increase	Decrease.	
20	21	22	23	24	
Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P	
39700 " "	6696 7 6	46396 7 6	4619 9 11	" " "	Increase in Collection - 3222-11-8 Decrease in Expenditure 1396-14-3 Total 4619-9-11
40700 " "	8910 1 5	49610 1 5	3601 5 6	" " "	Increase in Collection 8200-6-9 Deduct increase in Expenditure 4599-1-3 Remainder 3601-5-6
" " "	1959 9 6	1959 9 6	1217 11 5	" " "	Increase in Collection 2250-14-9 Deduct increase in Charges 1009-3-4 Remainder- 1217-11-5
80400 " "	17566 2 5	97966 2 5	9438 10 10	" " "	

Signed, H. D. Phillips

Acting Collector

Comparative

14	15	16	17	18	19
Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P
1142 15 9	1,346 14 8	" " "	4908 7 10	33,642 6 1	7 1
1,890 2 "	102 " "	5597 7 "	328 8 11	17292 7 "	12 5
128 15 11.	150 " "	2695 10 6	264 5 6	7329 5 8	2 12
3,162 1 8	1,598 14 8	8,293 1 6	5501 2 3	58264 2 9	" "

Particulars of Column 14

Estates 1.	Ordinary 2	Extra-ordinary 3	Education 4
	Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P
Kapistalem	495 14 "	*623 1 5	24 " 4
Gundracottah	" "	2695 10 6	264 5 6
	3,162 1 8	1,598 14 8	8,293 1 6

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Estates 1.	Ordinary 2	Extra-ordinary 3	Education 4
	Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P
Kapistalem	495 14 "	*623 1 5	24 " 4
Gundracottah	1655 4 4	234 14 "	" " "
Paulivanam	122 8 "	" " "	6 7 11
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40700 " "	8910 1 5	49610 1 5	3601 5 6	" " "
" " "	1959 9 6	1959 9 6	1217 11 5	" " "
80400 " "	17566 2 5	97966 2 5	9438 10 10	" " "

Increase in Collection - 3222-11-5
Decrease in Expenditure 1396-14-3
Total 4619-9-11

Increase in Collection 8200-6-9
Deduct increase in Expenditure 4599-1-3
Remainder 3601-5-6

Increase in Collection 2256-14-9
Deduct increase in Charges 1009-3-4
Remainder - 1217-11-5

Signed, H. D. Phillips

Signed, H. D. Phillips
Acting Collector
Comparative

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Comparative Statement of demand Collection and charges of the Estates under management between fuslies 1265 and 1266.—

District	Names of estates	Demand					Collections									
		Land Revenue		Sundry Sources		Total				Land Revenue		Sundry Sources				
		Fusly 1265	Fusly 1266	Fusly 1265	Fusly 1266	Fusly 1266	Increase	Decrease		Fusly 1265	Fusly 1266	Fusly 1265	Fusly 1266			
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14			
		Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P		Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P			
Kapistalum		48117 15 8	31655 9 5	2574 7 "	1319 4 6	45692 11				37974 13 11	" " "	7717 8 9	32607 10 11	2900	3 13 4	991 12 7	746 14 11
Tanjore Gundiacottah		18,852 " 2	19288 15 "	1094 10 8	965 2 6	19966 11				16,289 11 "	16,251 1 6	787 3 10	754 11 9			
		20254 1 6	307 6 8	" " "												
Paulvanum		8292 11 6	8101 1 1	523 3 11	512 6 "	8,815 15 7				8,613 7 1	" " "	202 8 6	6621 3 6	6300	" 3 107	" " 210 2 5
Total		70262 11 4	64045 9 6	4192 5 7	2796 13 "	74,453 11				66,842 6 6	307 6 8	7920 1 1	55518 9 5	51554	15 1	1886 " 5	1711 13 1

Net demand 16,742 10 5

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Collections (cont.)

Total				management and Pathsuth		other
Fusly 1265	Fusly 1266	Increase	Decrease	Fusly 1265	Fusly 1266	Fusly 1265
15 Rs A P	16 Rs A P	17 Rs A P	18 Rs A P	19 Rs A P	20 Rs A P	21 Rs A P
33,599 7 6	29750 12 3	" "	3848 11 3	27351 7 1	2624 3 15 10	1748 10 3
17,076 14 10	17005 13 3	" "	71 1 7	9747 14 9	9374 9 1	2915 7
6728 3 6	6510 2 8	" "	218 " 10	3811 13 7	4090 5 9	2278 4 7
57404 9 10	53266 12 2	" "	4137 13 8	40911 3 5	39,708 14 8	13111 7

Charges.		Total.				Remarks.
Fusly 1266.	Fusly 1265.	Fusly 1266.	Increase	Decrease		
22 Rs A P	23 Rs A P	24 Rs A P	25 Rs A P	26 Rs A P		27.
7398 6 3	35039 4 4	33612 6 1	" "	1396 14 3		Vide paragraph 10 of report
7917 13 11	12693 5 9	17292 7 -	4599 1 3	" "	Do	12 Do
3238 15 11	6290 2 4	7329 5 8	1039 3 4	" "	Do	13 Do
18555 4 1	54,022 12 5	58264 2 9	5638 4 7	1396 14 3		

Net Increase 4241 6 4

Signed H. D. Phillips

Acting Collector

Report

Sanjore, 22d December 1857

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Fort St. George 28th April 1858.

Bd No. 807.

Report of lapsed Inams in the Tanjore District

Taluk and No.	When and by whom Inam was granted	Nature of Inam	Name of the last holder	Share enjoyed by the deceased	Family left by the deceased & their ostensible means of subsistence	How the family of the deceased, from the Original grantees in certain instances and purchasers in others and it has / as appears from the Inam Registers the Survey account of Fusly 1238 and the anoobhogum account of Fusly 1258 / been in the enjoyment of the family of the last holder from before the cession of the Country to the British Government down to this period It does not appear that the land ever escheated to or was assessed or resumed by the Government.	Remarks
10 — a — 75							

The Inam in question having been alienated from the family of the original grantee prior to A.D 1802 the case is reported for orders under Para 5 of the Circular dated the 27th of July 1848.-

The Collector is of opinion that in consideration of the money paid, and the very long enjoyment of the Inam by the family of the deceased, the land entered in Column 6 should be continued to Soorya Iyengar and Sawmy Iyengar the sons of the deceased.-

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Case	Name of Grantee	Nature of Grant	Number and Date of Grant	Quantity of Land granted	Boundaries	Recommendation of Governor	
91	Thomas Gately	Original Grant	1238 and 1258	1000 Acres	Beginning at a Stake standing on the Bank of the River Ohio about 10 miles above the Mouth of Kanawha running thence West 320 Poles to a Stake standing on the Bank of the River Ohio thence up the River Ohio as it meanders to the Beginning		
92	Thomas Gately	Original Grant	1238 and 1258	1000 Acres	Beginning at a Stake standing on the Bank of the River Ohio about 10 miles above the Mouth of Kanawha running thence West 320 Poles to a Stake standing on the Bank of the River Ohio thence up the River Ohio as it meanders to the Beginning		
93	Thomas Gately	Original Grant	1238 and 1258	1000 Acres	Beginning at a Stake standing on the Bank of the River Ohio about 10 miles above the Mouth of Kanawha running thence West 320 Poles to a Stake standing on the Bank of the River Ohio thence up the River Ohio as it meanders to the Beginning		
94	Thomas Gately	Original Grant	1238 and 1258	1000 Acres	Beginning at a Stake standing on the Bank of the River Ohio about 10 miles above the Mouth of Kanawha running thence West 320 Poles to a Stake standing on the Bank of the River Ohio thence up the River Ohio as it meanders to the Beginning		
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Toickanavoor Erlby and a day and Callurchacottah Shrotryam Seykal Extent as per Regr. V. M. G.
Nunja — 101 — 16 — 9
Punja - 59 — 3 — 18 3/4
Total 160 - 19 - 22 3/4

According to Paimash V M G
Nunja — 101 — 11 — 72
Punja — 35 — 17 — 33
Total 137 — 9 — 5

Pd. A. D.
Tarf 1550 — 11 — 8
Jody 447 — 9 — 11

Difference 1103 — 5 — 9

Never Sequestrated.

No Summud is forthcoming It was granted to certain Brahmins / names unknown / by Tolaja Rajah. The Village is however duly registered along with others in the list of Shrotriems held without grant.

The registered holders are. —

	Pungoo
Soobbashastry —	3
ayashastry - - - -	3/4
Annavien - - -	2
Pd. A. D.	
& 63 others —	9 7/8
Total - - -	100 7/8

alleged to have been granted for Subsistence.

The last holder named ayashastry died Sabburna — Kurttikie - He is not known to have been related to either of the original grantees. The family of the deceased holder appears to have held lands in the Village - His father Soobba Shastry a registered holder, inherited 6/4 — Pungoo 3 of which were entered in his own name in the Register and 3/4 in that of the deceased. But the heir of the deceased is unable to give any explanation why a portion of the land should have been entered in the name of the deceased while his father was alive. Of these 6/4 Pungoos the deceased appears to have had only 5 3/4 at the time of the Survey nothing being known of what became of the other 1/2 Pungoo at three different times in A. D. 1835 the deceased purchased from one Seetaramashastry whose father annavien was registered for an aggregate sum of 90 chs: a 1/2 Pungoo of land and Deeds in support of the transactions are produced. The deceased had a co-heir in the person of Ganapady ayan the adopted son of his uncle with whom he made a devision in

Enjoyed by the last holder 3 3/4 Pungoo. Amounting according to Paimash
Nunja 3-16-9 1/2
Punja 1-6-39
Total 5-2-96 1/2
Pd. A. D.
Tarf 57-15-8
Jody 16-12-1
Diff. 21-3-8

Held by other members
V. M. G.
132 — 6 — 8 1/2

1st Surviving Son of the deceased — Narrainen aged 33
Wife of Dr. Lakshmy Ammal aged 22
Daughter Annacotty Ammal aged 7
Canalum aged 1 1/2
2nd Son Lakshmana — Wife of Dr. Apayambal aged 5
Grand Son of the deceased / the Son of a deceased Son of the last holder / Rangayan aged 26
Wife of Dr. Visalakshy aged 18
Widow of the

This Inam is unsupported by a Summud, but is said to have been granted to certain Brahmins for their Subsistence by the Rajah who reigned between the years A. D. 1763 & 1785 and the lands included in it were registered Enam in the name of 6 individuals. There is another Inam to show that the family of the holder was in any way connected with those original grantees but it is certain that previous to the registration the year 1820 the father of the present holder was in possession of 3 Pungoos more than he now has in his name

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in 1846 and gave him 2½ Pungoos while the deceased holders possession at his death consisted of the remaining 3¾ Pungoos. After the death of the last holder his son acquired 2 19/32 Pungoos by purchase and 1 19/32 by mortgage.—

the deceased Setaramma aged 65 Daughter Soorangay aged 35 They have a house worth 200 Rupees in the Village

that of the deceased holder Against the Survey the late holder appears to have been in possession of 5¾ and of the above 6¼ In A.D 1835 he purchased from the son of a registered holder an additional ½ Pungoo. In 1846 a division of the property took place between him and the adopted son of his uncle 2½ pungoos being assigned to the latter.— The remaining 3¾ pungoos were enjoyed by him at his death. In reporting the case, I beg to recommend, upon the ground of long undisturbed possession that they be registered in the name of his sons Narrainen and Lutchmanen.—

The original and translation of the grants were forwarded with cases Nos. 71 & 72 referred for orders &c.

96. Puttoocottah Talook

Clamoayal — Shrotryam as per Register.—

	V. m. G.
Nunja	21—4—68¾
Punja	40—8—62½
Total	61—13—31¼

According to Paimash

	V. m. G.
Nunja	23—5—97
Punja	11—2—62
Total	34—8—69
Taraf	637—11—11
Jody	105—3—3
Difference	532—8—8

Never sequestrated.—

This and numerous other Villages were granted under one general sunnud dated A.D. 1784 by Soolgajee Rajah to the Brahmins of Vellampattoo Petchana — District in the Puttoocottah — Talook. The Sunnud is — entered in — No.

For Subsistence.—

Soon drafpayan the last holder died on the 22nd June 1854 It is not known whether he was a relative of either of the original Grantee His father Soobramanya Ayan — was registered in 1810 and is shewn to have possessed 4 Pungoos of land to have had four Sons named Sashagherry Ayan, Ramayan Sinivasayan

As per Survey enjoyed by the deceased

	V. m. G.
Nunjah	1-7-41
Punjah	—-13-10
Total	2—-51
Taraff	36-14-4
Jody	6—3—-
Diffe	30-11-4

Held by other Members

	V. m. G.
	32—8—8

Son Samynadayen aged 15. He has no other property save a thatched house in the Village—

In this case it is not known who were the first recipients of the Rajah Soolgees grant, or whether the last holder descended from either of them. The share however which he held, he inherited from his father who was a registered holder

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No. 22 of the Collectors Shrotriam Register

Registered holders

Soobraymanija Ayan — Shares 4

and 22 others — 14

23 — 18

The original grantees are not individualized in the grant.-

Sinivassayan and the deceased Enandar and to have divided them amongst the said sons where the deceased received one Pungo for his Share.-

holder On the ground of the long profession thus proved. I beg to recommend that it be continued to his Son Sawvanathayen.

Tanjore 17th February 1858.

/Signed/ J. D. Phillips
Asst Collector.

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Proceedings of the Board of Revenue

Duplicate Report No. 94

Dispatch from the Collector of Tanjore

Of Patah Shrotriam under the Great Sections VIII of Regulation XXV of 1802 Purporting to be a Sunnud Inam Sudhiloo granted by Burrugiah Bedar

Dated 4th Feby 1858 Enclosing

Petition of Sawvanathayen Son of Sinivassayan Deceased praying for permission to hold in Joint Enjoyment with his Brothers the Shrotriam granted to their Father

Report of the Collector

Letter from the Collector of Tanjore dated 17th February 1858.

Transmitting Petition of Sawvanathayen Son of Sinivassayan Deceased Shrotriamdar praying for permission to hold in Joint Enjoyment with his Brothers the Shrotriam granted to their Father

Report of Proceedings

Requesting Orders

Read the above letter with its enclosures

Resolved that the Petitioner be informed that the Board see no objection to the Shrotriam granted to his Father being held in Joint Enjoyment with his Brothers

Ordered that the Collector of Tanjore be informed accordingly

Ordered that a Copy of the above Proceedings be transmitted to the Collector of Tanjore for his information and guidance

Ordered that the Petition be returned to the Collector of Tanjore for disposal

are as follows

To Christnajee Balajy

In Saindanungalum in Trikana-poor Magkanum — Vs 1-10

In Poodenkadayin Do — 1-10 5

To Nauro Timmajee

In Saindanungalum in Trikana-poor Magkanum — 1-15

In Vadapady in Do Do — 1-15 3-10

To Ramachundra Ragoonath in Tripagalore Magkanum — 1

To Shunmugasahristna

In Pankum in Trikanapoor Magkanum — 1-5

In Oonbudunkutty in Do — 1-15 2-10

To Govinda Timmajee

In Pankum in Trikanapoor Magkanum — 1

In Oonbadumkuttay in Do — 1-15

To madunagee Christna in Trikan poor Magkanum — 1-15

Total

The annual Shetrum Teerwah payable to the Circar on these lands at the rate of 6 Fanams Chekrums per yearly Amounts to 85½ of which two fifths to be collected in Cadapapacar from Alpasy to Margaly and three fifths on Peshamum from Sye to Chittray from the present year The produce grown on the lands alluded to above is to be enjoyed by the said persons and their descendants hereditarily from Son to grand Son and so forth so be they happy They are moreover exempted from Circar Hollimus and other petty village demands such as giving Coolies for Circ. Vcs Deeds of gift with full powers of sale Vcs are to be obtained from the Villagers and are to specify that the enjoyment is to continue as long as the Sun and moon exist At the rate of one Man a head land out of Nuttum Porumpoke in the several Villages excluding the Nattabal land has been obtained from the land owners for the grantees for their habitations and cattle ground of the 1-5 which were thus obtained from the Villagers on account of the 25 individuals above I have been granted to the Five persons above referred to

to The Puttacut on the land is remitted
To be Continued from year to year Fresh
Summons not to be required every year &
to be taken and the Original Returned

Patah Venzer Nazaret Rajah

Narasinga Row Ammanda Row
Paishkar

Incorporated

Proper Seal of Summis

For use in Court

Seal of Court

25th Rajah
Navalur
Palangamoo
Sood

Entered on the 15th September 1858
in the Collectors Register of Shotriem lands

(Compared) Annellara Row
(Signed) Grandeprasad
Sheristadar

(Translation)
(Signed) W. D. Bird
Acting Collector

No 66

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

Bd. No 1714
From the Collr
of Trichinopoly

Sir

I do myself the honor to ac-
knowledge the receipt of the Boards Circular
of the 19th Instant No 1362 and to furnish
herewith Copy of my Report therein called for

Trichinopoly District
Hulaspalaor Collectors Ct Cutcherry
23d April 1858

(Signed) R. Bird
Collector

No 7

W. Forbes Esqr
Acting Secretary to Govt
D D W
Fort St George

Sir

I have the honor to acknow-
ledge the receipt of your Circular No 234 bearing
date

date the 10th Instant requiring early report as to whether the needed repairs of Tanks and other Irrigation works are not now so speedily Executed as formerly

2. I renew my observation of the Conduct of the executive by the Public works Department during the past fourteen months in this District I have no grounds for saying the repairs of tanks or Channels or river bunds are in any way neglected or delayed

3. The Engineer and executive Officers are great anxiety to get their works out of hand quickly and I see no reason why the present System of Mana-
-gement should not work well after the Department has had more experience in arrangement and method

4 No complaints have been made to me by the people of

5 The breaches in the river Channels during the fall of October amounted to seventy two Those of tanks throughout the Province to fifty nine and inundations twenty five Some of these have been effectually closed and most partially so

6 The roads are perhaps not quite so well looked after as formerly

Trichinopoly Collr Office
9th February 1858

I have the honor to be Sir
Your most obedient Servant
(Signed) J Bird
Collector

No 94

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

Sir

B. No 1429
From the Collector of Madura ----

With reference to Mr Hathaway's letter of the 19th Ultimo I have the honor to state that no improvement whatever has taken place in the state of the season and that in consequence crime has become so exceedingly prevalent that I have deemed it necessary to employ the 3 Duffadars and 18 Peons in the Shevagungah Zemindary alluded to in the Column of Remarks in the statement which accompanied that letter.-

I have also deputed my 2nd Assistant to Ramnad in charge of the Head Assistants Division though he has not passed the required examination - The presence of a European Officer is urgently required at that Station to see that the Police do their duty and to induce the people to lend their aid in resistence to robbers large parties of which are

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are reported to threaten the place. keep the people in a state of most abject fear. I feel great confidence that Mr McGreg will adopt effectual precautions for all I have seen of him has impressed me a favorable opinion of his good sense and coolness. The Zemindar at my request lent the Police the aid of a body of Sep from her Revenue Establishment during night.-

3 In the neighbourhood of Camoodbee in the Southern part of the -road near the Tinnevelly Frontier gang robberies have been very frequent and the alarm of the respectable inhabitants is even greater than at Ramnad. He despatched a party of Deloyets and Resalah Peons under the direction of a Diffadar to that quarter, which has

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me no Peons at the Coozoor to spare for service in other parts of the District.-

4 The frequency of gang robberies is owing to the want of employment and distress of the people from the long continued drought and scarcity of provisions. Some falls of Rain would have an immediate effect in turning their attention to cultivation, and the state of the atmosphere gives great promise of this blessing - Showers have fallen on the Pulney Hills and in the Tinnevelly District near the frontier

Madura. - - -
3rd April 1858 -

(Signed) R. D. Parker
Collector.-

No 110-

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

Br No 1736. Sir.
From the Asst Collector of Madura. - -

With reference to your Circular of the 19th Instant No 1362 I have the honor

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honor to furnish the Board with a copy of my letter to Government dated 23d February 1858 respecting the condition of Tanks &c under the present Maramut system.-

with Enclosure

Madura. - - -
23d April 1858 - } (Signed) A. Hathaway
Acting Collector

№ 237.

To
The Acting Secretary to
Government
Fort St George

Sir

In acknowledging the receipt of your Circular № 234 of the 10th February 1858, I have the honor to inform you that so far as concerns the District under my control no complaint of the kind

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kind has as yet reached me, but a comparative Statement herewith forwarded of outlay upon irrigation and roads shews a very considerable decrease for the first year of Management under the executive Department.-

Madura. - - -
23d February 1858 - } (Signed) A. Hathaway
Actg Collector

True Copy

(Signed) A. Hathaway
Actg Collector

Comparative,

Fort St George 28th April 1858

Comparative Statement shewing the average of 3 years expenditure of Maramut Works when the executive was in the hands of the Revenue Department and the expenditure after the transfer was made to the Public Works Department.-

Years	Revenue Department			Executive Department	
	Irrigation	Roads	Total	amount expended upto December 1857	Total
1854	21,120	9,939	31,059	"	"
1855	38,766	7,690	46,459	"	"
1856	33,649	37,133	70,782	"	"
Total	93,535	54,762	1,48,297	"	"
average	31,178	18,254	49,432	12,446	12,446

Madura, - - -
23rd February 1858 } (Signed) A Hathaway
As Collector

True Copy
(Signed) A. Hathaway
As Collector

Fort St George 28th April 1858

No 121

To.
G. S. Forbes Esqr
Secretary to the Court of Wards
Fort St George

Sir

Bo No 1358
From the Actg Collector of Tinnevelly - - - } In acknowledging the receipt of Extract from the Proceedings of the Court of Wards dated the 8th Instant No 825 in reference to the allowances made to the Minor Zemindars of Paryoor and Mannarcottah I have the honor to submit for the approval and sanction of the Court two revised Lists of annual charges for their maintenance and that of their relatives amounting altogether to Rupees 2,094-10-- and 2,435-10-3 respectively - These provisions cause an excess of Rupees 843-5-- and 690 - - - - over and above the charges formerly sanctioned. Herewith are forwarded also Lists of Extraordinary charges for Rs 143-12-- and 131-4-- respectively required for the travelling expenses of the Minors and their attendants &c from Palamcottah to Combaconum.-

Tinnevelly - - - } (Signed) D. Mayne
23rd March 1858 - } Acting Collector

Revised

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Madura, - - - } (Signed) A. Hathaway
23rd February 1858 } As Collector

True Copy
(Signed) A. Hathaway
As Collector

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No. 121

To, G. S. Forbes Esqr
Secretary to the Court of Wards
Fort St George

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Tinnevelly. - - - } (Signed) D. Mayne
23rd March 1858 - } Acting Collector

Revised

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A N:1

Revised List of Charges for the Subsistance and Establishment of the Minor Zemindar of Paryoor in the District of Tinnevelly

Amount sanctioned by the Court [illegible]

Amount of proposed increase per annum	843 5 -
Total amount to be disbursed from the Treasury of the Collector of Tanjore	1290 " "
Grand Total of the Revised List	2094 10 "

Tinnevelly 23rd March 1858 — Sd D. Mayne

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A N:2

Extra Charges -

	Rs a p
Hire of two Coaches for conveying the Minor &c from Salam - cottah to Combaconum	35 - -
Do of three Carts for conveying the things of the Minor	45 - -
Travelling expenses for the Minor his Wife and agent for 15 days at 8 annas each per diem	22 8 -
Do for the remaining 11 Servants Do at 4 Do each per Do	41 4 -
Total Extra Charges	143 12 -

Tinnevelly, - - -
23rd March 1858 -

Total D. Mayne
Sd Collector

Revised

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Fort St George 28th April 1858

A No 1

Revised List of Charges for the Subsistance and Establishment of the Minor Zemindar of Paryoor in the District of Tinnevelly

Amount Sanctioned by the Court of Wards under date the 26th October 1854 and 15th January 1857 for the Subsistence of the Minor Zemindar of Paryoor and his relations &c per annum ____ 1251.5 -

Deduct amount Sanctioned for the Individuals who remain in this District ____ 804 10 -

Remainder being the amount Sanctioned for the Minor and his relations &c who proceed to Combaconum ____ 446 11 -

Add proposed additional Charges -

	Sanctioned amount per Month	Proposed amount per Month	Increase per Mensem	Decrease per annum
	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p
Minor Zemindar Moottoocoomarasawmy Thoombicha Naicker	8 11 7	21 - -	12 4 5	147 5 -
Two Servants to attend the Minor ____	6 - -	8 - -	2 - -	24 - -
One ____ Do ____ Do ____	- - -	4 - -	4 - -	48 - -
One ____ Do ____ Do ____	- - -	5 - -	5 - -	60 - -
One Woman Servant for bringing Water ____	3 - -	4 - -	1 - -	12 - -
One Sweeper ____	1 - -	1 - -	- - -	- - -
One Massalgie ____	- - -	4 - -	4 - -	48 - -
Minor Zemindars Wife Kristnummal ____	- - -	15 - -	15 - -	180 - -
Two Women Servants to attend her @ 4 Rs each per Mensem ____	- - -	8 - -	8 - -	96 - -
Horse keepers Say ____	2 8 -	5 - -	2 8 -	30 - -
Grass Cutters Do ____	2 - -	4 - -	2 - -	24 - -
Value of Horse Gram ____	3 8 -	5 - -	1 8 -	18 - -
Incidental expenses for the Horse ____	- 8 -	1 8 -	1 - -	12 - -
Say if Tamil and Telooguo teacher and Vakeel and Agent of the Minor ____	7 - -	14 - -	7 - -	84 - -
English School Masters fee ____	1 - -	1 - -	- - -	- - -
Paper Quills &c for the use of the Minor ____	1 - -	2 - -	1 - -	12 - -
House Rent ____	1 - -	5 - -	4 - -	48 - -
	37 3 7	107 8 -	70 4 5	843 5 -

Amount of proposed increase per annum ____ 843 5 -

Total amount to be disbursed from the Treasury of the Collector of Tanjore ____ 1290 - -

Grand Total of the Revised List ____ 2094 10 -

Tinnevelly 23d March 1858 -

(Signed) D. Mayne
Asst Collector

Extra.

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Fort St George 28th April 1858

A No 2

Extra Charges -

	Rs a p
Hire of two Coaches for conveying the Minor &c from Palam-cottah to Combaconum ____	35 - -
Do of three Carts for conveying the things of the Minor ____	45 - -
Travelling expenses for the Minor his Wife and agent for 15 days ____	22 8 -

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Fort St George 28th April 1858

B No 1

Revised List of Charges for the Subsistence and Establishment of the Minor Zemindar of Munnarcottah in the District of Tinnevelly.-

	Rs	a	p
Amount sanctioned by the Court of Wards under date the 15th August 1855 for the Subsistence of the Minor Zemindar of Munnarcottah and his relations &c per annum	1745	10	3
Deduct amount sanctioned for the Individuals who remain in this District	1169	10	3
Remainder being the amount sanctioned for the Minor and his relations &c who proceed to Combaconum	576	-	-

Add proposed additional Charges-

	Sanctioned amount per month Rs	a	p	Proposed amount per month Rs	a	p	Increase per mensem Rs	a	p	Decrease per annum Rs	a	p
Minor Zemindar Sungaralinga Sinniah Raicker	8	12	-	15	-	-	6	4	-	75	-	-
Two Servants to attend the Minor	6	-	-	8	-	-	2	-	-	24	-	-
One D: D:	"	-	-	4	-	-	4	-	-	48	-	-
One Cook	3	-	-	4	-	-	1	-	-	12	-	-
One Woman Servant to bring water	3	-	-	4	-	-	1	-	-	12	-	-
Bandy driver	2	8	-	4	-	-	1	8	-	18	-	-
Charges for feeding Bullocks	5	-	-	5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
House rent	1	-	-	5	-	-	4	-	-	48	-	-
Jay of Tamil and English Teacher and Vakeel and agent of the Minor	7	-	-	14	-	-	7	-	-	84	-	-
English School Masters fee	-	4	-	8	-	-	4	-	-	3	-	-
One Store Keeper	2	-	-	4	-	-	2	-	-	24	-	-
Papers Quills &c for the use of the Minor	-	12	-	2	-	-	1	4	-	15	-	-
Minor Zemindars Maternal Uncle	"	-	-	5	-	-	5	-	-	60	-	-
One Mafsaljee	"	-	-	4	-	-	4	-	-	48	-	-
Three Women Servants to attend the Minor Zemindars Mother @ 4 Rs each per Mensem	"	-	-	12	-	-	12	-	-	144	-	-
	48	-	-	105	8	-	57	8	-	690	-	-

Amount of proposed increase per annum	690	-	-
Total amount to be disbursed from the Treasury of the Collector of Tanjore	1266	-	-
Grand Total of the revised List	2435	10	3

Extra

Tinnevelly. - -
23rd March 1858.

(Signed) D. Mayne
Asst Collector

6530 Fort St George 28th April 1858

No 47

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

Sir

Bc No 1349
From the Collector of Coimbatore - - -

With reference to the Boards Proceedings dated 16th January last No 187 I have the honor to state for their information that I shall send on a Bandy by the first opportunity the instruments therein alluded to with the exception of those noted in the Margin now in constant use by Mr William Hill Surveyor and which are absolutely required for surveying purposes on the Neighbetries.-

1 Case of Mathematical Instruments-	
1 Prismatic Compass with stand-	
1 Colour Box.	
1 Parallel Ruler	
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Coimbatore Collectors Office
24th March 1858 - - -

(Signed) E. B. Thomas
Collector

To

6529 Fort St George 28th April 1858

Bc No 2
Extra Charges.-

Hire of four Coaches for conveying the Minor Mr Fraser from Salem -coltrab to Combaconum - - -

Fort St George 28th April 1858

No 72

To G. S. Forbes Esqr

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St George

Bs No 1743

From the Collector of Coimbatore

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Circular letter of the 1st Instant No 1163 and in reply beg to forward a Statement shewing the Quantity of Goa Paper consumed in the Huzoor Cutcherry here in Fuslies 1265 and 1266 as also Country paper in Fusly 1264.

2 It will be observed that the consumption of Goa paper in Fuslies 1265 and 1266 exceeds that of Fusly 1264 by 2cwts 90q and 1335 lbs tho' the net increase in the value is only Rs 19 and Rs 105 respectively, from the increased number of Quires per Rupee. The cause of the above increase in paper is chiefly from the size of the Goa being smaller than that of the country paper and from the preparation of certain Quinquennial accounts in Fusly 1266.

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3 As regards the result effected by the introduction of Goa paper, I beg to state that the advantages resulting from the use of that paper having been detailed fully in para 2 of Mr Thomas's letter of the 28th July 1856 No 116, a recapitulation here is unnecessary the paper in question is good in every respect.

4 The quantity of paper consumed in Fusly 1265 and the number of Quires per Rupee on an average shewn in the statement now sent will differ from those entered in the Statement forwarded with Mr Thomas's letter in consequence of the latter account having included also the quantity given to Village Curnums for the preparation of accounts as per new form whereas the Statement now sent shews only the quantity of paper used in the Huzoor in the place of the Country paper.

Coimbatore Collector's Office 22nd April 1858.

(Signed) J. W. Cherry
As Collector

Statement

Fort St George 28th April 1858

No 1

Statement shewing the Quantity of Country and Goa paper Consumed from Fasly 1264 to 1266, and its value in the District of Coimbatore.-

Items	Country or Goa paper	Quantity of paper consumed	Number of Viices and Rupee on an average	Amount Value	Comparison between one fasly and another- Increase: No of Viices	Increase: Amount value	Decrease: No of Viices	Decrease: Amount Values	Remarks
Fasly 1264	Country paper	8,202	8 1/2	969					The consumption of paper for Fasly 1265 as shewn in Column 3 will differ from that entered in the account sent on the 28th July 1857 with Mr Thomas's letter in consequence of the latter account having included also the paper given for Village accounts in that fasly's new form.-
1265	Goa paper	9,111	9 1/4	988		909	19		
1266	Goa paper	10,446	9 1/2	1,093		1335	105		

Coimbatore
Collector's Office
22nd April 1858

Signed J. W. Cherry
Acting Collector

1534 Fort St George

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3d No 1389
From the Collector of Malabar

Sir

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Proceedings of Board of
December 1857, Reg to

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last, were there

No 1464

6534 Fort St. George 28th April 1858

No. 43

To

J. S. Forbes Esqr.

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Ft. St. George

Bd. No. 1389

From the Agt Collector of Malabar

Sir

With reference to Extract Proceedings of Board of Revenue dated 18th December 1857, I beg to remark that what I doubt is the power of the Court to limit the rate of Quit Rent as specified in the Decree of the Civil Court and this is a point on which it were well to await the result of the Special Appeal.

The Bebee of Cannanore has made no specific demand for Quit rent as yet. The rates referred to in my letter dated 11th September last, were those which her agent mentioned

No. 144.

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mentioned to the Sahukdar as the probable rate that would be demanded

3 I consider that private arrangements were desirable and might be effected, but I would suggest with reference to the recent examination of the Cantonment of Cannanore by His Excellency the Commander in Chief, that it would be well to ascertain whether he wishes any changes in the position of Public Buildings so as to enable us to adjust all matters at one and the same time.

Calicut
26th March 1858

I Signed W. Robinson
Acting Collector

Fort St. George 28th April 1858.

Circular
General Department
No 5974

13 of 1858
From the Civil Auditor

All Officers in the Civil Department

The Civil Auditor has the honor to request, that all Officers in the Civil Department will forward to him with their regular monthly bills on account of Salary in arrears for April next a complete list in the form which accompanied his circulars of the 21st March and 8th April 1856 and reprinted at Page 34 of Chapter 1 of his Manual of the covenanted (under which term all Military and Medical commissioned Officers and Chaplains are included) and Uncovenated Officers (including Medical Subordinates and all Warrant and non-commissioned Officers and privates) on their Establishment as they shall stand on the 30th April next.

2 As this list is required for the Books of Civil Establishments which is now printed and as each list is sent to press without being received the Civil Auditor request that the following instructions may be strictly observed in view to

to saving much unnecessary labour and time in the Audit Office revising the lists for the press and attaining as close a uniformity as is possible in the orthography and arrangement

I The prefix and affix of "Mr." and "Esquire" to be omitted the Regimental and army rank of all Military and Medical Officers, Commissioned Warrant Non-Commissioned and Privates to be given the initials only to be given of the Christian names of Europeans and East Indians, and of the Country names of Hindoos the names of Castes of Hindoos to be written separately from the name proper when such is allowable by usage, and lastly the orthography of the Offices which retain their native nomenclature should be that in ordinary use

II The full salary (inclusive of all fixed Tentage and House rent in the case of Commanded Revenue Officers, and of any fixed Consolidated travelling or other allowance when such is payable) of the Officers invariably to be given even should the actual receipts of the permanent incumbent of the Office happen on the 30th April to be under stoppage in consequence of absence the names

of Acting incumbents are to be omitted, but those of the Actual incumbents alone, although absent at the time from their duties on leave or duty to be given, but when a situation is permanently vacant the names of the Acting incumbents to be given, when nobody has been appointed to act the designation and salary of the appointment should be given, and the term "Vacant" entered in the Column "Name" of the Individual

III The portion of Military and retired pay in the case of Military and Medical Officers and Subordinates, that deductible to the Military Department, should be clearly shown, as illustration as per margin

	Rs	as	P.
Zillah Surgeon	350	10	10
Deduct Military pay	60	14	4
	299	12	10
Assistant Apothecary	55	"	"
Deduct Military pay	25	"	"
	30	"	"

IV The names of Officers on less than Rupees 10 a Month and of those inferior grades of Servants who are ineligible to a pension under the rules are to be omitted and here in the case of peons, &c. their numbers and Several rates

rates of pay only are to be given.

3. The Civil Auditor requests, that a note may be appended at the foot of each list, shewing in detail the difference (if any) between the cost of the Establishment (including the salaries of the covenanted Officers who are regarded as part of the Establishment) on the 30th April of this year and on the 30th April of last year, with explanation of the causes of variation.

4 The Civil auditor further requests, in pursuance of orders from the Government of India dated 29th October 1857 No. 6745. B. given in full in the Appendix, that Officer will annex a note to their Statements shewing those items of expenditure which though sanctioned, have not been actually incurred.

5 The following Officers are requested to furnish Separate Lists for the Establishments under them.—

The Chief Secretary to Government two lists, one containing the Chobdars and Peons of the Civil Members of Council, and the Council Dubash; and the other, the Establishment of the Public Offices, Departments of the Secretariat.—

The Accountant General—two lists, as heretofore one containing his own Establishment, and the other, the Establishment allowed him

as Accountant General to the Supreme Court.—

The Sub Treasurer—two lists, one containing that portion of his Establishment, sanctioned for countersstamping stampt paper; and the other, the remaining portion of his Establishment.—

The Superintendent of Stamps two lists as heretofore one containing the Establishment sanctioned for the custody &c., of Postage stamps; and the other, that sanctioned for the custody &c., of Judicial stamps.—

Judicial Officers in the Provinces—two lists, one containing the Establishment of their Court and Jail, and the other the Medical Establishment attached to the Jail, including the Zillah Surgeon—and where any Ecclesiastical Establishment is placed under them, a separate list of such Establishment also should be forwarded.—

Collectors will furnish the following lists—one of their own District Revenue Establishment, arranged in the following order (1) Land Revenue, (2) Sea Customs, (3) Salt Revenue (4) Sayer Revenue (5) Abkarry Revenue, and the other minor and Special Establishments (6) the Staging Bungalow Establishment, & lastly (7) the Printing Press Establishment

Establishment:— another of their District Magisterial and Police Establishment, including the Irregular Horse in Kurnool, the Police Corps in Malabar, the Golcondah Vizagapatam, and the Common Sebundies in Sebundies in Ganjam:— another for the Vaccine Establishment in those Districts appointed: where there are Superintendents in which no Civil Superintendents are, the Gillak or Civil Surgeon, as the case may be, will furnish the list of Vaccine Establishment:— and another of the Revenue Medical Establishment.—

Gillak and Civil Surgeons will furnish two lists, one of the Vaccine Establishment when under their direct charge; and another of the Establishment (paid in the Civil Department) attached to the Civil Dispensaries, giving their own salary as Superintendent of the Dispensary only.

The several Inspecting Post Masters will furnish a list of the entire Establishment in their respective Divisions.—

The Inspectors of Schools and the Deputy Inspector of Schools in the Malabar

Malabar and Canara Division will also furnish a list of the Establishment in their respective divisions with the exception of the institutions noted in the margin, the Principals of which will separately furnish a list of their

The Presidency College
Medical College
Normal School
School of Industrial arts
School of ordnance artificers
Provincial School at Calicut

Establishment.—

The Resident of Travancore will furnish two lists, one of his own Establishment and another of the Medical Establishment attached to his Residency.—

The Resident of Tanjore

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6 The Civil auditor has also the honor to request to be furnished at the same time with an alphabetical list of all European and East Indian Uncovenanted Servants in receipt of Rupees 10½ and upwards Monthly and all Native Uncovenanted Servants who are in receipt of Monthly Salaries of Rupees 100, employed under them in the forms A B and

and C. which accompanied his Circular of the 21st March 1856 and reprinted at page 25 of Chapter I of his Manual.

7 The audit of the Salary Bills for April will be withheld till the Civil Auditor is in receipt of the above Returns.—

8 The Civil Auditor requests, for the reason given in Para 2, that the Returns now called for may be written in a clear readable hand.—

9 Pending further instructions, all Officers in the Civil Department are requested to Consider the present Circular as a Standing Order, and they will regularly furnish for each year lists similar to those now called for.—

Civil Auditor's Office
Fort St. George,
18th March 1858.

(signed) F. Lushington
Civil Auditor

appendix

Appendix

Resolution. In the Financial Resolution of the 3rd August last this Government desired that Captain Briggs, the Officer in charge of the Office of the Commissioner of the Tenasserim and Martaban Provinces, might be called upon to explain how the existing Timber Revenue Establishment there was stated by him as costing Rupees 345 when the Civil Auditor's Book of Establishments for April 1856. gives the cost at Rupees 260.

Captain Briggs in reply Stated that the Sanctioned Establishment, amounting to Rupees 345, was as entered in his Treasury accounts and regularly passed by the Civil Auditor, in whose Department he remarked the error appears to have originated.—

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The Civil auditor having been called upon to report on the above point, now submits his Report, on a perusal of which the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council considers the explanation furnished by Captain Briggs not altogether satisfactory. It is evident from Captain Sickell's detailed Statement of Establishments dated 1st May 1856, sent for inspection by the Civil Auditor, that only a portion (costing Rupees 260) of the sanctioned Strength of the Timber Revenue Establishment was in existence on the above-mentioned date, the rest having been entertained subsequently which Captain Briggs does not seem to be aware of, and which His Lordship in Council desires may be pointed out to that Officer.—

His Lordship in Council further observes, that the Civil Auditor was right in having entered in his book of Establishments only the

amount audited by him for that period, his Books being intended as records of those Establishments only which are in actual existence on the 1st May of every year.—

But as this system is attended with some confusion (as in the present instance) in the absence of necessary explanations, His Lordship in Council directs that all Officers who submit detailed Statements of their Establishments to the Civil Auditor at the close of the official year may be instructed to annex as Note to their Statements, shewing those items of expenditure which though sanctioned, have not been actually incurred, and that the Civil Auditor may be desired to follow the same course in embodying their Returns in his General Book of Establishments. By this means the actual amount of expense incurred in any Department, as well as the total amount sanctioned by Government, will be seen at a

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a glance, and the necessity for such correspondence as that now under consideration will be obviated for the future.—

(True Extract.)

(signed) F. Lushington

Civil Auditor

Received the undermentioned Miscellaneous Letters and Statements

My No. 976
From the Collector of Tinnevelly.— Informing that no persons were charged under Regulation IX of 1822 in March 1858.—

My No. 982
From the Collector of Tinnevelly. Return of persons confined under Regulation IX of 1822 is blank for March 1858.—

My No. 983
From the Collector of Canara. Return of persons confined under Regulation IX of 1822 is blank for March 1858.—

My No. 984
From the Collector of Canara Return of persons confined under Regulation IX of 1822 is blank for January 1858.—

My No. 985
From the Collector of Tanjore. Informs that no Revenue defaulters have been confined for 1st Quarter 1858.—

From

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My No. 977
From the Collector of Nellore.— Reporting that no persons were tried or in confinement under Regulation IX of 1822 in March 1858.—

My No. 978
From the Collector of Bellary. Reporting that no persons were tried or in confinement under Regulation IX of 1822 in March 1858.—

My No. 980
From the Collector of Trichinopoly. Reporting that no persons were tried or in confinement under Regulation IX of 1822 in March 1858.—

My No. 979
From the Collector of Madura. Reporting that no persons were tried or in confinement under Regulation IX of 1822 in March 1858.—

My No. 981
From the Collector of Coimbatore. Reporting that no persons were tried or in confinement under Regulation IX of 1822 in March 1858.—

My No. 987
From the Collector of Ganjam.— Season Report for 1st half of April 1858.—

My No. 986
From the Collector of Rajahmundry. Season Report for 1st half of April 1858.—

My No. 997
From the Collector of Vizagapatam. Average Bazaar Statement for march 1858.—

My No. 996
From the Collector of Chingleput. Rain Report for March 1858.—

My No. 998
From the Collector of Ganjam. Bullion Statements are blank for March 1858.—

From

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My No. 990
From the Collector of Tinnevelly. List of letters addressed to the Board and Remaining unanswered up to 31st March 1858.—

My No. 993
From the Collector of Malabar. List of letters addressed to the Board and Remaining unanswered up to 31st March 1858

My No. 991
From the Collector of Tinnevelly. List of letters received from the Board and Remaining unanswered up to 31st March 1858.—

My No. 992
From the Collector of Malabar. List of letters Received from the Board, and Remaining unanswered up to 31st March 1858.—

My No. 994
From the Collector of Chingleput. List of letters addressed to the Board, and Remaining unanswered up to 31st March 1858.—

My No. 995
From the Collector of Chingleput. List of letters received from the Board, and remaining unanswered up to 31st March 1858.—

My No. 989
From the Register to the court of Sudr Udalut &c. Regarding both Bills for Peons of Civil & Sessions court of Chicacole.—

My No. 988
From the Collector of Tinnevelly. Informing that only 6 Bills had been received & requesting the remaining 5 may be forwarded.—

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Proceedings of the Board of Revenue
Thursday the 29th April 1858.
Read the following Papers from Government and bound in a Separate Volume.

Bd. No. 1501
From the Acting Secretary to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 7th April 1858. Stating the objection of Government to the scheme proposed for placing the Sea Customs Establishment of Ganjam on an efficient footing and requesting to prepare and submit a fresh plan in reference thereto. — See No. 441 in separate Volume

Bd. No. 1639
From the acting Secretary to Government. } Extract from the minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 19th April 1858.— Sanctioning the payment of Rupees 78-4-" as compensation for certain land required for the excavation of a new channel at Coodoothoray in Salem.— See No. 496 in Separate Volume

Bd. No. 1679
From the acting Secretary to Government } Extract from the minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 20th April 1858.— Authorizing the Register of Government Grants to issue a Permission Certificate in the form A to Mr. C. Towle for the extent of land applied for by him in the District of Rajahmundry— See No. 501 in Separate Volume

Extract

Bd. No. 1680

From the Acting Secretary to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 20th April 1858.—

Forwarding with the Resolutions of Government thereon, a Report from the Conservator of Forests upon the Paunchontee or Indian Gutta tree of the Western Coast, and directing that the attention of the Collector of Malabar be called to para 16 of that Report.

(See No. 596 in a separate Volume)

Read also the following papers.—

To

—No. 28.—

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

Bd. No. 1439
From the Collector of Rajahmundry

Sir

The minor Zemindar of the Pittapore Estate having now entered his fifteenth year, certain ceremonies are according to the usage of the Caste and family, necessary on the occasion of the hair of his head being allowed to grow. I have the honor therefore to request that the Court of Wards will authorize me to disburse from the surplus funds of the Estate a sum not exceeding 650 Rupees on account of the ceremony.—

Rajahmundry District
Collector's Office. Cocanada.
30th March 1858.——

I have &c
Signed A. Parris
Collector

No. 48

To

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

Bd. No. 1361
From the Collector of Nellore

Sir,

With reference to the Endorsement on the Petition No. 824 of 1857, presented to Government by Mahomed Gous Ally Khan Bahadar Son of the late ex-Jaghiredar of Woodiagherry, I have the honor to report that after the Jaghire was resumed in fusly 1249 A.D. 1839/40 25 bundles of papers were secured among the Government Records of this Office. Among these there will probably be found such documents as are noted in the margin which are the ones required by the Petitioner.—

There does not appear to be any

2

x 1 Balances of advances due by Ryots on account of Tuccavy to the late Jaghiredar.—
1 Balances due on account of deposited grain to Patts.—
1 Balances due on account of shares in wells &c. belonging to Do.

x there with returned

any valid objection on the part of Government to allow the Petitioner to have them Copied. On the contrary it may further the ends of justice to allow him the means of substantiating any just claim he may have in a Court of Justice.—

3 The possession of these documents will however probably lead to many claims being made on the ryots of the Villages composing the late Jaghire of Woodiagherry.—

4 Some delay has occured in reporting on this Petition in consequence of the Record Keeper not having been at first able to find a list of the Contents of these bundles of papers which even now is incomplete.—

I follow—

Collector's Office
24th March 1858

/Signed/ F. B. Elton
Collector

To

No. 76.

To

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

B. No. 1316
From the Collector of Chingleput

Sir

In returning the accompanying Petition No. 184 of 1858 bearing the Board's Endorsement dated the 22d January last I have the honor to state, with reference to Para 3 of their Proceedings under date the 25th April 1857 that the Puttah for the land has been ordered to be made

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made out in the name of the-

party hitherto holding it Viz.

Chittumbera Chetty, and that the

tenants in possession have been

directed to pay their rents-

to the proper heirs of Chittumbera

Chetty on their own responsibility-

Chingleput District
Collector's Cutcherry &c.
Dy dapet
25th. March 1858

(Signed) G. J. Shubrick
Collr.

Fort St. George 29th. April 1858.

No. 44

To

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

Bd. No. 1357
From the Collector
of Bellary

Sir.

I have the honor to Sub-
-mit a Bill of charges incurred from 29th. Ja-
-nuary to 22d. March 1858 on account of Postage
charged on official correspondence, accounts,
&c. under the circumstances fully explained
in my letter of the 11th. February last-
No. 20, and beg to request the Board will
be pleased to obtain the sanction of Government
for the same.-

I take this opportunity to request the
early instructions of the Board with regard
to either of the 2 suggestions contained in my
letter above referred to Viz. that all corres-
-pondence between the Hoozoor and District-
authorities who may have to correspond with
each other strictly on the public service and
certified as such and duly franked under the
official designation of the Sender should as here-
-tofore be allowed to pass without actual pay-
-ment of postage; or if this cannot be done to

obtain

obtain the sanction of Government to augment the District Post Communication to such an extent as will remove the necessity for employing the Regular post for the District Correspondence.—

Bellary District
Collectors Office
Ramendroog
24th March 1858

/signed/ C. Pelly
Collector

Bill of charges incurred on account of Postage charges on Official Correspondence in the District of Bellary from 29th January to 22nd March 1858.—

Designation of the Officials to whom addressed	Purwanahs or orders		Urzies		Accounts and letters		Total	
	Cowries	amount of Postage	Cowries	amount of Postage	Cowries	amount of Postage	Cowries	amount of Postage
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Addressed to Officers	"	- - -	10	1 14 -	"	- - -	10	1 14 -
" to Shirastah Cutcherry	"	" " "	"	" " "	117	74 56	117	74 56
" to Moonshee D°	"	" " "	"	" " "	"	2 36	"	2 36
" to Accountant D°	"	" " "	"	" " "	2	1 4 -	2	1 4 -
" to Cash Keeper	"	" " "	"	" " "	21	7 10 -	21	7 10 -
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	130	31 2 6	"	" " "	14	4 7 -	144	35 9 6
Total	130	31 2 6	10	1 14 -	"	94 12 -	"	127 14 6

Bellary District
Ramendroog
23rd March 1858

/signed/ C. Pelly
Collector

No. 25

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

Bs. No. 1332
From the Collector of Salem

Sir I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of an Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 5th November 1857 on Petition No. 32 of 1857, observing that to alienate by sale or otherwise a Betamarte Enam has been declared illegal, that the Board do not see how the petitioner as mortgagee could be allowed to use for the possession of the Enam, that they therefore wish to be informed whether the mortgage held by the Petitioner was understood as conveying to the Petitioner the proprietary right or only the right of occupation; also how the 4th defendant is related to Gopalen; in whose name the Enam is registered what interests he possessed in the Enam to allow of his transferring it to another; and whether by satisfying the

the mortgage bond or otherwise, the 1st Defendant regained possession of the Enam—

2 The evidence produced by the petitioner shews that the entire Enam consisting of 34 1/2 goontas, was divided amongst 3 individuals, viz.t. the petitioner, his brother who is the 3d Defendant, and his Cousin the 1st Defendant, that in dividing the Enam one half of the Enam fell to the share of the first defendant as the eldest son of petitioners uncle, that the other half fell to the petitioner and his brother the 3d Defendant; that the first defendant mortgaged his half share in the year Soobanoo or 1823 for Rupees 43—12—0— to one Soobiah, who afterwards mortgaged the same for a like sum in the year Jarana, or 1824 to the petitioner; that in the year Seevagoor, or 1827, the petitioner mortgaged the above half

half share, and made a gift of his interest in the other half, to the 3d Defendant, that the 3d Defendant eventually mortgaged the whole Enam to the petitioner in the year Sarvary or 1840, for Rupees 71—13—", on condition that the petitioner should retain possession of the land until the mortgage was entirely paid off; that in the year Keelaca or 1848, the 1st defendant got possession of the land, though whether with the consent of the petitioner or otherwise does not appear

3 The first Defendant's own Statement,

Statement, in Regard to his regaining possession of the land, is that the petitioner willingly gave it up to him when he explained to the petitioner that he was the legitimate owner of the land.—

4 From the foregoing explanation it is evident that the right of occupation only was transferred to the Petitioner by the 3d Defendant by means of the mortgage bond, and that petitioner merely claims to recover possession till his mortgage shall be satisfied.—

Salem Collector's Office
Salem 22d March 1858

(Signed) W.A. Brett
Collector

No. 59

To

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

Bd No. 1476
From the Acting Collector of Tanjore

Sir

In returning

* No. 326 1858

the accompanying petition*

addressed to Government and refer-

-red to me for report with the Board's

endorsement of date the 2d February

last, I have the honor to state that

the

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the petitioner Kursumma Ditchet

having secured his share in the

enams. Referred to by an amicable

Settlement with his brother

and made a written request for

his petition to be struck off the

Government file it does not appear

necessary to institute any enquiry

the Subject.

Sanjore Vellum 2d April 1858

(Signed) H. D. Phillips
Ag. Collector

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To

J. S. Forbes Esqr
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue.

Sir

Bd. No 665
From the Ag. Collector
of Madura 31 March 1858

Report the measures he has adopted for the preservation of the trees on the Pulney Hills and in the Cumbum Valley and transmits copy of a letter to his address from the late Acting Sub Collector Mr Cockerell on the subject with reference to Extract Mins. of Govt. dated 20th January 1858 — No 83. —

With reference to the instructions of the Board directing me to forward an early report with reference to a Para 3 of an Extract Minutes Consultation under date the 20th January 1858 I have the honor to state that both previous to & subsequent upon the receipt of a copy of Lieutenant Beddomie's report strict orders were issued to prevent the destruction of the trees.

2 I learn from the late Acting Sub Collector Mr Cockerell that the only way to prevent the destruction of the trees on the Pulney Hills and in the Cumbum Valley is to appoint a pensioned European Sergeant or an active East Indian as ranger in the latter place and a Pariah Ameen on a good salary with Pariah Peons to watch the forests on the Pulney Hills The Hill Ameens are

are reported to be useless never residing on the Hills the climate of which they dislike and never visiting them save when they hear of the approach of a European Officer

3 Mr. Cockerells opinion is that the soil of the Pulneys being light and friable consisting of a few feet of decayed leaves and based upon granite will not admit of the teak trees growing to any size.

4 Of the slopes of Lumbum Valley on the contrary the soil is rich loam and the strict conservation of this would be highly advisable

5 There are only two out lets to the Valley; so that it could be easily watched and no bandies of wood should be permitted to pass without the Ramanahs being examined.

6 With the aid of the river alley. Sawmill could be established.

7 As wood for firewood is becoming very valuable, and the presence of trees influences the falls of rain I consider it essential that a special staff be organized for the conservation of these woods

8 It might also be a question whether Government would not be justified in imposing some tax upon the numerous class who live by felling the valuable bamboos which grow on the valley.

9 I have instructed the Acting Sub-Collector to visit the Lumbum Valley and report upon the teak and other trees there.

10 A copy of the letter from the late Acting Sub Collector Mr. Cockerell is herewith forwarded.

Madura
5th February 1858

I Signed I A Hathaway
Ag. Collector

Encl 1
No 14

To
A Hathaway Esqre
Acting Collector of
Madura

Sir

Although I have not collected all the information I desired on the subject yet as I am about to leave the Sub Division I take an opportunity of laying before you the difficulties which lie in the way of giving full effect to your instructions in

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in regard to the preservation of the fo-
-rests received with Lieut. Beddome's
Report on the Pulney Hills and copy of
a communication to your address from
the conservator of Forests on the 4th Instant

2 The unpolicy of permitting the
forests to be felled without descrimination
has for sometime been recognized and
Circulars have been sent to the Tahsildars
adverting to the honor it was understood had
been for many years going on and instructing
them to permit no one to cut without a
pass from them.

3 The passes were to specify the nu
-ber of logs for which permission was re
-carded and to fix a period within which
they were to be cut and carried away At
the same time warning was given that any
party cutting without permission would be
subject himself to penal penalties.

4 I have every reason to know that
these orders have been carried out but at
the same time from the conversation
I have had with the Tahsildars and
from circumstances that have fallen
under your observation I cannot but
suspect that wood is smuggled away for

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from the forests and that my intentions
have in this manner been evaded

5 In compliance with your instruc-
-tions I have now made the orders more
stringent I have signified that all pas-
-ses granted in future will be liable to
inspection and comparison with the wood
they are intended to cover by Police
Officers at all the stations along the
road to its destination and have reiterated
the penalties that will be incurred by
parties found attempting to smuggle I
have also desired the Tahsildars to use
such measures as may be in their power
to preserve the young saplings and
finally as a check upon the applic-
-ations made for permission to cut
have directed that all parties seek-
-ing such permission should bring
with them a note from the Police
Officer of the town in which they
reside specifying the purposes for which the
wood is required and the quantity which
will in his opinion be necessary This
voucher will effectually prevent par-
-ties requiring wood for houses from
obtaining sanction to cut more than
sufficient

sufficient for the object The scale I have laid down is at the rate of two bandy loads of wood for each Anganam or square of 10 feet to be constructed I trust these measures will meet your approbation They are somewhat Strungent but will not more than suffice to constitute a thorough check.

6 In conjunction with them the Zemindars have been requested to grant pases for all wood cut in their estates and this will be accomplished by the incumbency on parties conveying it along the road to shew if necessary the source from whence it has been obtained The inconvenience this may in some instances entail will force the parties to require pases even of Zemindars should be unwilling

to grant them: which I do not apprehend however will be the case.

7 You will not fail to have observed that these efforts at conservation though calculated to check the quantity will not ensure the quality of the wood cut our establishment as at present constituted is completely inadequate to the latter object and tho I have drawn the attention of the Tahsildars to the desirability of preserving saplings I imagine it will be found impossible to depute even a Peon to point out the trees which may be felled in each instance supposing which is not probable that he possessed the knowledge to make a proper selection The Tahsildar can only reiterate his orders strict conservation can only be secured by an establishment appointed for the purpose

On this point I should be prepared to make a suggestion if called upon describing the means that might be taken to provide for in some degree at least the expenses that will be incurred together with other details.

It

8 It will now be well perhaps that I should make a few Cursory remarks on the forests in this Division They exist in the upper and lower range of the Pulney Hills & in the Cumbum Valley There is also wood on the Hills about Syloor and Vadamadura in the Ayen but this is of no value In the Zemindaries the hills of Cunnewady are clothed with forest The Seroomalay Hills in Ammonaukoor and the Zemindaries of Ayacoody with the mootah of Rettiambaly Bodinaikenoor and Tamarow possess the slopes of the Pulneys facing them The Zemindary of Guntamanaikenoor is for the most part covered with forest extending South of Audepetty until it joins the magnificent range of the Travancore Hills In this Zemindary there is fine South some very fine Teak.

9 The forest on the Pulney has been fully described by Lieut Beddome On the lower range though more luxuriant than the upper, it appears not to be so much

indeed ever to have been of any great value The black and Rose wood &c is scattered & does not exist in large clumps some of the Jungle wood is however adopted for house building, and this it might be found worth while to preserve.

10 The great source whence all the valuable wood in Ayen comes is the Cumbum Valley The forest on the eastern side extending from north of the Springs of the Shurly to beyond Goodaloor to the south though much cut away and destroyed is still fine It contains Teak Vengay a hard red wood Koongleum the tree from which rosin exceeds well adopted for beams Parambay a yellow wood valued for its properties of resisting decay even when assailed by moisture and the attacks of white ants Pubcha also a yellow wood adopted for wheels and handles and Tobacatty a red wood which make excellent planks and is used for bags &c There is also some Bamboo of Superior quality Bamboo is found also in

in considerable quantities on the lower
ranges of the Pulneys where numbers
make a livelihood employing it chief-
ly for basket and mat making.
11 In the Zemindaries Cummeauly
has Vengay Vasempming adopted for
posts and rafters Kadukay Mad-
kingvemboo or Chittagong wood and
Bamboos. There are also isolated
trees of Teak and black wood
The Slopes of the Pulneys
-tain small Vengay & Kadeckay
Todakully paramby Munjay Pa-
dumboo & Nirkademboo / Yellow
wood / Karontovaray a black
wood Vekkaly and other more or
less useful woods sparodly dis-
-tered here and there There is
also as I have said Bamboos
I must add in enumerating
the above that the names
are local in many instances
the woods therefore might

not be recognized by them
elsewhere.

12 The wood in the Servo-
-malays is more or less of
the same description as that
on the Pulneys

13 The routes by which
the wood is taken to Ma-
-dura from the Lum-
-bom Valley are by Gunta-
-mainaickanoor and Andipatty
-goontah &c From the
other

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other side wood is con-
veyed to Madura through
Cunnenady and Ammi-
nackenoor and in small
quantities to Trichinopoly
via Dindigul on the one
hand and Coilladypatty &
Vadasendoor and Goochellam-
parey on the other.

Dindigul
19th January 1858. } /Signed/ J R Cockerell
Acting Sub Coll.

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

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No. 72

To,

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

Bd. No. 1473
From the Asst. Collector
of Madura } Sir

I have the honor to submit the accounts of receipts and Expenditure on account of the Madura Town Funds - with other Statements noted in the margin, and to observe that, although no change in Statement No. 6 the disbursements exceed the Receipts by Rupees 653-7-5 yet a sum of Rupees 3433-6-1 remains in hand -

An unusual outlay of Rupees 344-3-7 was made in this year upon the following Item - Mr. Sullivan the late Acting

No. 1 Statement of Receipts & Disbursements of Public Funds
No. 2 Do. of Under Tenures
No. 3 Do. of Abstract Drawing Lists
No. 4 Do. of the Expenses of Conservancy
No. 5 Do. of new Works & Repairs
No. 6 Account Current of Receipts & Expenditure in 1857

2

Acting Collector wishing to introduce Municipal management, appointed some Cavelgars to Keep lights in the streets and to Keep watch, also some Cannacapillays to collect the small scale of Tax, levied upon each house, as noted in the Margin

1 Anna per	each	House of Upper Story	
6 Pice per	Do.	Do. Terraced	
4 Pice per	Do.	Do. Tiled	
2 Pice per	Do.	Do. Thatched	
2 Annas per	each	Candy Pettah	

In this way a sum of Rupees 37 Fanams was collected, but subsequently finding it necessary to induce the Inhabitants to apply for the introduction of the provisions of Act XXVII of 1850, he held a meeting at Triumal Naick's Palace which was attended by all the principal men of the Town, who expressed their assent to the introduction of the said system although its nature was fully explained to them. Upon this, the above sum of Rupees 32 & odd was returned to

those who had paid it and the expenses incurred on account of the Cavelgars & Cannacapillays / whose services were then dispensed with / were defrayed from the Town Fund.

3 Another item of Rupees 165-0-11 was expended in the purchase of Crowbars and Pickaxes, which are at present used for the Town works.

4 As some yards of cut stones which had been Kept for the use of the Madura Water works, were taken for the Town Drains, the sum of Rupees 125 was spent for covering the expense of bringing stones for the former work.

5 The streets thro' the assistance of convicts and hired labor are gravelled

gravelled and in good repair.

It is purposed, after the completion of the Madura water project, to reconstruct the drains of the town, the level of which is very faulty. As this will probably necessitate some alterations in the walls of some of the houses, the Chief Engineer has called upon me in an Extract &
under date the 3rd June 1857 to report to what extent the inhabitants of the town are willing to pay for the improvement, and a reference has been made by me to the District Engineer touching the amount Estimate he may prepare for altering the Drains. On the receipt of his answer a Report will be made to the Chief Engineer on any suggestions that may seem advisable

Copy of which will be forwarded to the Board. These alterations will render the drains thoroughly serviceable and improve the health of the people.

It is satisfactory to be able to report that the groups of mud houses have been replaced by substantial houses, of the unoccupied ground, which owing to the absence or poverty of the owners was an eyesore is being covered with good houses and that the remainder, it is probable, will ere long be similarly occupied.

Madura
5th March
1858

Signed/ A. Hathaway
Acting Collector

Statement

6580

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No. 1 Statement shewing the portion of Ditch filled and Rampants levelled the portion built & not yet built upon and whether by Individuals or at the Government Expense up to the end of 1857.—

Length of ditch filled & built upon upto 1857	Length of ditch filled in but not yet built	Length of ditch remaining to be filled	Work done at the expense of Government or of Individuals	Remarks
Yds.	Yds.	Yds.		
594 3/4	12 1/4	"	Individuals	From— N.C. Marrett Medhie to Road leading to Court House
"	135	"	Fort Funds	" Road leading to Court House to Paper Manufactory
1735	45	"	Individuals	" Paper Manufactory to west of Chellathamen Covil
180	"	"	Fort Funds	" West of Chellathamen Covil to Moodoo Ristnien garden lane—
157 1/2	26 1/2	"	Individuals	" Moodoo Ristnien garden lane to 3d No. Mettoo
82 1/2	82 1/2	"	Fort Funds	" 3d No. Mettoo to Palamcottah Road No. 4 South West
347	"	"	Convicts	" Palamcottah Road No. 4 to Sailors Street
108 1/2	36 1/2	"	Individuals	" Sailors Street to Ristnen Covil Medhie
202 3/4	13 1/4	"	Fort Funds	" Ristnencovil Medhie to 3d No. Market in Smarvedi Medhie
241 1/2	26 1/2	"	Individuals	" 3d Market to Butcher's Street
156 3/4	19 1/4	"	Fort Funds	" Butcher's Lane to South East Corner of Marrett Street
4,636 1/4	1141 3/4	"	Total	

Madura 5th March 1858—

C.C. Fd. (Signed) A. Fathaway
Acting Collector—

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No. 2 Statement of Under Tunnels &c. built within limit of the Town of Madura in the Year 1857.

Names of Streets	Length	Breadth	Cost of Construction	When commenced	When Completed	Amount of Estimate	Decrease	Remarks
	Yds	Yds	Rs. A. P.			Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	
			None					

Madura
5th March
1858

C C Pr (Signed) A. Sathianaden
Acting Collector

Fort Saint George 29th April 1858.

No. 3 Statement of Street Drains laid down from the Fort Fund in the Year 1857.

Names of Streets in which drains are constructed	Length of Portion of Street Drained	Cost of Construction	When commenced	When Completed	Amount of Estimate	Decrease	Remarks
		None					

Madura
5th March
1857

C C Pr (Signed) A. Sathianaden
Acting Collector

Fort Saint George 29th April 1857

No 4 Statement Shewing the Expense of Construction and Revenue from 3 Markets and Grain Markets attached to them in the Town of Madura for the Year 1857.

No of the Markets	Months	Collection			Total		
		Rs	A	P	Rs	A	P
No 1 Market in East Marrett Street con-	January	194	12	2			
structed at an expense of Rs 2696-5-3	February	183	5	6			
Amount of repairs upto end of 1857 Rs 128-8-2	March	179	7	1			
Total Rs 2824-13-7	April	172	5	8			
Amount of Establishment No 1	May	190	6	6			
Market for the Year 1857 Rs 288-"-"	June	180	14	6			
Total Rs 3,112 13-7	July	180	12	8			
	August	173	14	11			
	October	170	2	6			
	November	186	1	7			
	December	181	2	6			
	Total				2,148	6	4
Grain Market attached to No 1 Market							
Constructed at an expense of Rs 1204-1-6	January	109	10	6			
Amount of repairs upto end of 1857 Rs 931-11-1	February	105	6	7			
Total Rs 2,135-12-7	March	103	15	9			
Amount of Establishment for 1857 Rs 84-"-"	April	87	11	5			
Total Rs 2219 12 7	May	83	15	4			
	June	84	15	-			
	July	83	-	6			
	August	80	13	1			
	September	75	10	7			
	October	50	3	5			
	November	94	3	8			

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No. 2 Market in West Barrett Street

Constructed at an expense of Rs. 744-7-2

Amount of repairs upto end of 1857 Rs. 519-15-8

Total Rs. 1264-6-10

Amount of Establishment of No. 2 Market for 1857 Rs. 84--

Total Rs. 1348-6-10

December	104	5	1
Total			1063 14 6
January	19	15	8
February	16	3	2
March	22	13	3
April	24	11	9
May	24	10	11
June	22	11	9
July	21	2	11
August	24	2	10
September	25	4	--
October	16	4	2
November	20	13	2
December	22	--	11

No. 3 Market in South Barrett Street

Constructed at an expense of Rs. 744-7-2

Amount of repairs upto end of 1857 Rs. 533-10-4

Total Rs. 1278-1-6

Amount of Establishment for 1857 Rs. 143-10-7

Total Rs. 1421-12-1

January	23	3	10
February	21	--	11
March	24	15	3
April	23	5	7
May	21	11	4
June	20	--	7
July	19	12	10
August	21	7	10
September	20	9	5
October	20	1	3
November	18	6	--
December	19	15	4
Total			254 10 2

Grain Market attached to No. 3 Market

Another Do. attached to Do.

January	3	9	6
February	4	4	--

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Constructed at an expence of Rs 34 10 6

Amount of expences upto 1857 Rs 45 4 11

Total Rs 79 15 5

Open Straw Market opposite the Protestant Church Square

March	4	14	6
April	5	5	"
May	2	15	6
June	4	12	6
July	5	"	"
August	4	"	6
September	3	11	6
October	4	15	6
November	5	1	6
December	5	2	6
Total		53	13 6

January	4	2	4
February	2	6	11
March	3	13	6
May	4	13	1
June	4	14	7
July	5	8	4
August	4	10	10
September	3	9	8
October	3	8	8
November	2	9	9
December	2	11	5
Total		47	" 1

Amount of Establishment of No 1 Market for the year 1857 Rs — 386 — " — "

Do of Do of No 2 Do for Do Rs — 84 — " — "

Do of Do of No 3 Do for Do Rs — 143 — 10 — 7

Rs — 593 — 10 — 7

Amount of Establishment for 3 Markets upto 1856 Rs 5660 — 15 — 9

Amount of Saderward charges up to 1857 Rs 851 — 9 — 11

Rs 7106 — 4 — 8

Total Cost of erection of 3 Markets including all repairs & improvements up to end of 1857 Rs 7583 — 1 — 11

Rs 14689 — 6 — 2

Receipts from Markets up to end of 1857 — Rs 37287 — 13 — 8

Profits to the Town — Rs 22598 — 7 — 6

Total — 3828 15 2

Receipt upto 1856 — 33458 14 6

Grand Total — 37287 13 8

Madura 5th March 1858. E. E. & / Signed / A. Rathaway Asst Coll'r

Statement

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No. 5 Statement shewing New Houses & Bazars erected on the line of the Ditch and also in other Streets of the Town of Madura in the year 1857.

	Houses							Bazars						
	Completed		Incomplete		Total			Completed		Incomplete		Total		Anticipated Period of Completion	Remarks
	Terrace	Tiled	Terrace	Tiled	Terrace	Tiled	Terrace	Tiled	Terrace	Tiled	Terrace	Tiled			
	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.		
From 1842 to 1856	1255	1763	"	"	1255	1763	485	157	"	"	485	157	By the end of 1857		
In 1857	27	17	25	5	52	22	13	"	"	"	13	"			
Total	1282	1780	25	5	1307	1785	498	157	"	"	498	157			

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E. E. J. / Signed / A. Hathaway
Aj. Collector

Statement
Accounts

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No. 6. Account Current of receipts and Disbursements of the Fort Funds in the District of Madura for the year 1857.

Receipts	Upto end of 1856			In 1857			Total		
	Rs.	a.	p.	Rs.	a.	p.	Rs.	a.	p.
By sale proceeds of Grounds for building houses	2207	3	0	1146	12	7	3321	15	7
Do. Do. of Do. for building Bazaars	847	6	0	0	0	0	847	6	0
Do. Do. of Fort Stones	1810	7	4	6	1	6	1816	8	10
By rent of Timber Bazaars sold in the late vacant spot adjacent to the Cutwalls Choultry	18	14	4	0	0	0	18	14	4
By sale proceeds of Government Elephant Sheds of Coleries Bricks from removal of Bastion	51	7	0	0	0	0	51	7	0
By fee on Stones recovered from parties raising them from under ground	688	3	10	0	0	0	688	3	10
By rent of Markets	3314	14	6	8828	15	2	12143	13	8
By Do. of Ditches fish	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
By fines from Bandyans &c. for infringement of the Rules promulgated for their guidance & inhabitants for accumulation of rubbish in the Streets	571	1	4	9	14	0	581	15	4

Disbursements	Upto end of 1856			In 1857			Total		
	Rs.	a.	p.	Rs.	a.	p.	Rs.	a.	p.
Constructing the Cutwalls Choultry	610	12	7	0	0	0	610	12	7
Do. Markets / repairs inclusive	7550	1	11	381	0	0	7931	1	11
Do. Mettoo Choultries / Do. Do.	759	12	4	58	13	2	818	9	6
Repairing the Civil Hospital	201	2	8	0	0	0	201	2	8
Constructing Dressers House of Civil Hospital	228	8	9	0	0	0	228	8	9
Extending a Bridge across the Canoonpanady Channel	219	0	0	164	3	0	383	3	0
Filling Ditch round the Fort	5201	2	6	0	0	0	5201	2	6
Demolishing enclosure wall of Sirmul naiks Palace	369	12	4	0	0	0	369	12	4
Repairing Trucks for carriage of stones	296	13	8	0	0	0	296	13	8
Do. an old Lagadom at the North Fort Gate	29	0	0	0	0	0	29	0	0
Demolishing the Bastion at the South east corner of the Fort	64	13	6	0	0	0	64	13	6
Paid value of Ground purchased for the new powder Magazine and Villapollium road	1769	0	0	0	0	0	1769	0	0
Compensation to owners of Houses removed in the improvement of the Town	4610	1	4	19	9	3	4659	10	7

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Receipts	upto end of 1856			In 1857			Total		
	Rs.	a	℔	Rs.	a	℔	Rs.	a	℔
By advance made by Mr. Blackburne from his private Funds	4952	"	"	"	"	"	4952	"	"
By amount disbursed by Govern-ment under sanction dated 14th January 1841 for improvements of the Town	1000	"	"	"	"	"	1000	"	"
By sale of Gate Doors of the Fort	23	4	"	"	"	"	23	4	"
By sale proceeds of Pagadams in Sirmul naicks Palace	833	6	1	"	"	"	833	6	1
By sale proceeds of Doors and windoors Vea of Achya Mundaly-pom in the Town	24	"	"	"	"	"	24	"	"
By Dr of unserviceable Guns belonging to Government	57	"	"	"	"	"	57	"	"
By value Collected from Shambajee Row & others for spot of ground enclosed by them	22	7	6	"	"	"	22	7	6
By rent of Trucks of carriage for Stones	8	4	"	"	"	"	8	4	"
By rent of Dressers house of the Civil Hospital	54	8	"	"	"	"	54	8	"
By recovery of advance made on account of Construction of Street Drains for the benefit of the Inhabitants houses in the Town	3008	12	8	"	"	"	3008	12	8

Disbursements	upto end of 1856			In 1857			Total		
	Rs	a	℔	Rs.	a	℔	Rs.	a	℔
Implements for demolishing ramparts & remuneration paid to owners for the Houses removed in the improvement of the Town	1148	10	10	165	6	11	1314	4	9
Constructing Street Drains	7737	1	4	"	"	"	7737	1	4
Do temporary rails on both sides of the old Northern gate road to prevent Bandies Bullocks & ca falling into the Ditch prior to filling it up	4	2	"	"	"	"	4	2	"
Bells for Scavengers Carts	33	15	6	"	"	"	33	15	6
Brazen Badges for the Market Peons	6	"	"	"	"	"	6	"	"
Raising walls for partitioning off the Moonsiffs Court in Sirmul naicks Palace	306	4	2	100	"	"	406	4	2
Enclosing up with stones a well for Market No 2 & repairing other wells in different parts of the Town	139	15	8	"	5	"	140	4	8
Wages of Goomastahs & Maistries &ca	5400	6	2	954	8	6	6384	14	8
Hire paid for raising Stones from ditch	16	9	"	"	"	"	16	9	"
Pay for watering trees planted in front of the protestant Churches and in other Streets	59	"	6	110	13	"	169	13	6
Market Establishment	5660	15	9	620	12	2	6281	11	11

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Receipts	up to end of 1856			In 1857			Total		
	Rs.	a	℘	Rs.	a	℘	Rs.	a	℘
By recovery of advance made thro the Darasdaumm Seithear for constructing Street Drains	810	15	9	"	"	"	810	15	9
By Saving in amount disbursed for repairing the Cutwalls Choultry in the Town	97	1	2	"	"	"	97	1	2
By Dº Dº for repairing the Markets	162	9	4	"	"	"	162	9	4
By Dº Dº for repairing a Bridge across the Annoopanoody Channel in Vygay river	"	7	9	"	"	"	"	7	9
By recovery of advances made to owners of Houses for filling the late Street	109	11	9	"	"	"	109	11	9
By Sale proceeds of roof of an old house of a Subadar at the site of Barracks	10	11	"	"	"	"	10	11	"
By Saving in amount disbursed for the repair of the Civil Hospital at Madura	1	"	9	"	"	"	1	"	9
By sale proceeds of old Gate of No 3 Market	8	5	6	"	"	"	8	5	6
Dº Dº of Debris bricks obtained from the foundation of old Fort	26	10	"	"	"	"	26	10	"
By Dº of unserviceable Government Trucks	35	3	8	"	"	"	35	3	8
By recovery of advance made to certain individuals for raising stones from under ground	110	"	"	"	"	"	110	"	"

Disbursements	up to end of 1856			In 1857			Total		
	Rs	a	℘	Rs	a	℘	Rs	a	℘
Making Lanterns for market and Streets	295	4	"	4	"	"	299	4	"
Sundry weekly Charges of Oil &c for Lanterns	911	12	1	82	15	"	994	11	1
Repairing road thro Pelya Mundo from in front of Meenachy Pagoda	7	8	"	"	"	"	7	8	"
A Coolie for lighting Lanterns	15	5	1	"	"	"	15	5	1
Yellow washing the Northern wall outside the Hoozoor Cutcherry	19	8	"	"	"	"	19	8	"
Scavengers Carts	3792	1	9	771	"	"	4563	1	9
Stones with Street Names engraved	116	11	6	"	"	"	116	11	6
Reward to Maistries Chokalingam & V Peroomaul under Sanction of Government dated 5th September 1846	225	"	"	"	"	"	225	"	"
Repairing road over the Ditch filled up & other Streets	366	11	3	"	"	"	366	11	3
Levelling high ground in the Street of the newly constructed Sepoy Lines	390	1	6	"	"	"	390	1	6
Excess Collections returned to the owners of grounds purchased for building houses	758	4	2	54	4	5	812	8	7
Credited into the Hoozoor treasury on account of advance made by Mr Blackburne from his private funds & paid to him by Government under sanction dated 5th March 1857	4952	"	"	"	"	"	4962	"	"

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Receipts.	up to end of 1856			In 1857			Total		
	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p
By saving in amount estimated and disbursed for repairing Mettoo Choultry	79	6	8	11	4	7	90	11	3
By recovery of advances for Bearers posted for the Service of Gentlemen	180	"	"	"	"	"	180	"	"
By Amount Subscribed by the inhabitents for gravelling Streets	344	4	8	"	"	"	344	4	8
By recovery of advance made for removing the Pavement of an old Mantabam in the centre of the Town	8	1	9	"	"	"	8	1	9
By Amount paid by the Contractor of the refuse collected in the Town	408	3	2	116	2	4	524	6	1
By Sale proceeds of the Tiles &c. Materials of the old post Office near Tepapaleum	24	"	"	"	"	"	24	"	"
By Di of old patty near Sunthay Patty	5	8	"	"	"	"	6	8	"
By Di of useless Pickaxes	20	"	7	"	"	"	21	"	7
By Di of Stone posts &c. put in for the use of drawing water in the well at South Mannee Street	11	"	"	"	"	"	11	"	"
By refund out of the Sunnyasses for catching Monkies	7	14	"	"	"	"	7	14	"

Disbursements	up to end of 1856			In 1857			Total		
	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p
Paid to Seenyasa Naick and Decem bers 1847 on account of a Suit filed against the Collector for loss of Ground and Subsequently Settled by Razeenamah in the Court	500	"	"	"	"	"	500	"	"
Purchased posts for watering the Trees newly planted along Vellachi	1	6	"	"	"	"	1	6	"
Advances recovered for raising Stone Stones from underground	110	"	"	"	"	"	110	"	"
Purchased Timber &c. for Pickies for raising Stones	32	4	9	"	"	"	32	4	9
Iron Measures for Markets	24	11	3	"	"	"	24	11	3
Repairing Compound wall of the Protestant Church at Madura	11	9	9	"	"	"	11	9	9
Di Enclosure walls of a Privy for the use of the inhabitants in Taylors Street	21	6	6	"	"	"	21	6	6
Constructing a raft for crossing the Vygay during freshes at Madura	49	4	10	"	"	"	49	4	10
Advances recovered for Pickaxes Sledges hammers &c. for the use of Dorasdama putty passing the Palney Hills	81	9	"	"	"	"	81	9	"
Marking leathern Buckets with wooden handles for throwing water to quench fire	17	6	7	"	"	"	17	6	7

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Receipts	Upto end of 1856			In 1857			Total		
	Rs	a	ps	Rs	a	ps	Rs	a	ps
By refund of the sum advanced for constructing Poor House	29	11	6	.	.	.	29	11	6
By Saving in amount advanced for gravelling Streets of the Town	110	10	0	.	.	.	110	10	0
By Sale proceeds of Debris Brick removed from Basement of Mettoo Board stands	.	.	.	1	14	0	1	14	0
By Savings of Saderward Charges of No. 1 Market	.	.	.	.	2	6	.	2	6
By Sale proceeds of Bamboo Mats used in the Mettoo Choultries	.	.	.	2	8	0	2	8	0
By Saving of the amount advanced for making Bamboo Mat Thatties for Choultries	.	.	.	2	4	2	2	4	2
	7513	0	1	5128	4	10	12641	4	11

Disbursements	Upto end of 1856			In 1857			Total		
	Rs	a	ps	Rs	a	ps	Rs	a	ps
Paid to Mahomed Khan Subadar being proceeds of the roof of his old house sold by outcry at the site of the barracks	10	11	0	.	.	.	10	11	0
Paid value of ground purchased for the Head Assistant Collectors Cutcherry at Madura in limits of Rowta pollium	84	0	0	.	.	.	84	0	0
Paid Value of ground purchased for Chuckleers in order that they may be removed from the Streets of Madura	24	8	1	.	0	0	24	8	1
Repairing a runners hut on Road No. 4 between Madura and Terumugalom at Nellyoor	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Paid for putting up Posts with Boards specifying No. & Vs. of each mettoo in the Town of Madura	80	10	6	.	.	.	80	10	6
Paid to Coolies for raising Foot stones from under ground	1656	2	5	11	9	4	1667	11	9
Paid Carriage of Bandies for conveying Foot stones for the Causeway across the Vygay river	16	1	0	0	0	0	16	1	0
Paid for gravelling Streets in the Town of Madura	12601	5	1	1630	12	6	14232	1	7
Amount of advance received for Bearers posted for the Service of Gentlemen	180	0	0	0	0	0	180	0	0

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Receipts	upto end of 1856	In 1857	Total
	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p
Brought forward	75130 5 1	5128 14 10	80259 4 11

Disbursements	upto end of 1856	In 1857	Total
	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p
Compensation to owners of houses injured by the excavation of Street Drains	72 12 9	" " "	72 12 9
Paid value of Levelling Instruments &c for the use of the Town works including Cooly hire for conveying the same from Madras to Madura	77 8 4	" " "	77 8 4
For marking iron rails over cesspools leading to the Drain in E. Marrett Street	29 2 8	" " "	29 2 8
For making a Desk & box for the use of the Goomastah paid from Fort Fund	15 8 "	1 " "	16 8 "
For lengthening wing walls of a Bridge across Panaiyoor Channel on the road No. 15 at the entrance of the Town of Madura	19 7 6	" " "	19 7 6
For clearing Perennial covid Peppal Column	150 " "	" " "	150 " "
Donation towards constructing a poor House in the Town	170 " "	" " "	170 " "
For erecting Compound wall of the civil Hospital	30 3 6	" " "	30 3 6
For constructing a Butt trefs to the Bridge across Krida Manaidy river on the road to Pellapallium	66 8 "	" " "	66 8 "
For building a Bridge over the annoopa Manaidy Channel across the road leading from the Town to Vygay	126 11 6	" " "	126 11 6

Carried forward 75130 5 1 5128 14 10 80259 4 11

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Receipts	Upto end of 1856			In 1857			Total		
	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p
Brought forward	75130	5	1	5128	14	10	80259	3	11

Disbursements	Upto end of 1856			In 1857			Total		
	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p
Charges for removing Monkies from the Town	15	11	0	"	"	0	15	11	0
Paid for repairing Parapet wall on the South Side of the Bridge across the Anoopanadi Channel on the road leading from the Eastern Gate to Yeppacolum	45	4	0	"	"	0	45	4	0
Paid for constructing green causeway across the Vigy river on the road from Yeppa-collum to Tamkum	40	"	0	"	"	0	40	0	0
Paid for lengthening 2 Tunnels on Road W.t of near Tamkum	145	13	0	"	"	0	145	13	0
Paid for Cart hire of conveying soals for trueing Sides of Road W.t in limits of Thallacollum	85	0	0	"	"	0	85	0	0
Paid for erecting Compound wall of Nursery for Cirkar Topes at the North western Corner of Madura	40	3	0	3	0	0	43	3	0
Paid for Coolies who brought Seed lings of Eloopayor Olive Trees &c.a	2	4	0	"	"	0	2	4	0
Paid for conveying Cut Stones from the Hills for the use of water work at Madura	200	"	0	125	"	0	325	"	0
Paid for making 3 Crowbars Iron for the use of blasting rock how branch road No 20	4	8	0	"	"	0	4	8	0
Paid for Curnulgars &c.a nominated for the purpose of Municipal management of the Towns	"	"	0	344	3	7	344	3	7
	"	"	0	72	2	2	72	22	
Gravelling Road W.t in the vicinity of the Towns near Vragamoor	"	"	0	1	"	0	1	"	0
Repairing a Vessel used to ascertain time	"	"	0	6	8	0	6	8	0
Making a Silver Badge to be appointed to Superintend the Scavengers Carts	"	3	0	"	4	0	"	4	0
Value of Stampt paper purchased for filing answer to Suit made by Bamlasamy against the Collector	71143	7	7	5682	6	3	76825	13	10

E. E. F. Signed A. Hathaway Ag.t Coll.r

Madura 5th March 58

Fort St.e George 29.th April 1858

No. 92.

To,

G. S. Forbes Esq.re
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St.e George

Sir,

B.d No. 1486
From the Coll.r of
Madura.

With reference to Mr Hathaway's letter of the 9.th January last and the Board's Proceedings thereon dated 4 February I have the honor to report that the price of the Drugs procured from Madras will be as appears by the Chemist's letter will amount to 306-11-0 and not to 250 Rs as mentioned by the Coll.r of Madura 18.th March 1858 with a memo of Medicines accompanying to be returned.

The excess is owing to a larger quantity than was intended but I have no superfluity, The whole despatched from Madras will not be more than a year's expenditure.

Madura
30.th March 1858

Signed/ R. D. Parker
Coll.r

1 Enclosure

To
A. Hathaway Esq.re
Madura

Dear Sir,

Enclosed we beg to hand a memo of the medicines as required in your favor of February 19.th The sum rather exceeds the amount mentioned in your letter, but as we have sent nearly the whole of the quantities ordered in the indent and made a very liberal discount we trust we have not erred in so doing.

/Signed/ Flynn & Co.

/True Copy/

Signed/ R. D. Parker
Collector.

Fort Saint George 29.th April 1858.

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					Brought over Rupees	183		
March 20	To 10 oz	Acacia Gumm in Bottle	1	8	To one Bottle Cod Liver Oil	1		
"	" 4 "	Acetum Amylobisciedi Dgs	2		8 oz Terebes que oxygenum			
"	" 3 lbs	Acid acet dil Gs B	2	8	" 4 " Sulphus	1		
"	" 4 oz	Acid Hydrochloricum Do		14	" 1 lb Gentian Radix in part	2	4	
"	" 4 "	" Nitricum Do		14	" 1 oz Guaiacum Gumm pesima		12	
"	" 4 "	" Sulphs Do		14	" 12 " Lig pus in packet		8	
"	" 4 "	" Tartaricum & phls	1	4	" 1 " Gallic acid & Phial		8	
"	" 8 "	" Aether Sulph & Gs B	5		" 4 oz Hyoscy Bellonit & phls	5		
"	" 14 "	" Alcohol & phial	1		" 10 oz Do rectified and phls	1		
"	" 4 "	" Aloes Spicat Cat & phls		12	" 1 " Do hepatica & phls		8	
"	" 4 "	" Alumen & Phial		6	" 10 " Ipecac pud cent in Phls		6	
"	" 2 "	" Ammonia Gumm resina Vinbus	1		" 1 lbs Jalap ad cent Do	2		
"	" 4 "	" Do Hydrochl & phls		10	" 1 oz Jodinum & Gs B Phls		2	
"	" 12 "	" Do Sesquicarl Do	1		" 1 " Liniment of Mercury & Phls		9	
"	" 2 "	" Antimonii oxysulph & Ps	1	4	" 1 lbs Liniment spir Vs B		9	
"	" 2 "	" Antimonii Et Tart		14	" 4 " Do Sap Co in 2 Ps		12	
"	" 1 "	" Argenti Nitras & phls	6	2	" 3 oz Liquamania Fort 9 s B	2		
"	4 "	" Balsam Peruvian Do	6	2	" 1 lb Do Plumbi Diacet & Phls		4	
"	" 8 "	" Calumbo rad Cent & B	2		" 6 oz Do Potas & Bottle		12	
"	" 2 "	" Cumbegia & Phial	1	2	" 4 " Do Do arsenit & Phls		8	
"	12 "	" Camphor & Bottle	1	12	" 4 " Do Do acum & Gs B		8	
"	4 lbs	Ceratum in 2 Pots	12		" 12 " Mg Carb and Phial	1		
"	" 2 "	Do Calamina Pots	6		" 10 " 5 lbs Do Sulph & 3 Bottles		12	
"	2 "	1 Do Resind Pots	6		" 3 oz Manna Flos Boy		12	
"	2 oz	Cataceum & Phial		10	" 3 " Mastiches and Phial		8	
"	1 lb	Cinchona Cordifol cent & B	8	4	" 6 " Mezerian Radise unpl		4	
"	4 oz	Confect aromat & phls	2	4	" 2 " Myrtidum Phls		4	
"	2 "	Do Rose Gal and Pot		12	" 2 Ps Morph ovatas & Phial		8	
"	6 "	Do Senna & Jar	2	8	" 4 " Oleum anisi		4	
"	1/2	Bals. Copaiba & Bl	4	10	" 1 " Do Cinnamon		12	
"	12 oz	Creta Pupta & Bottle		8	" 12 " Do Linn & Bottle		8	
"	2 lb	Catechis Pulverisa 2 Bottles	3	8	" 2 " Do Menthe pipt 9 s B		8	
"	2 oz	Cupri sulphas & tris boss		2	" 8 lbs Do Picis Burgund 9 s B		4	
"	1 lbs	emplast mylabris unpl & St	4	4	" 4 " Do Rebenth Purificat 9 s B		4	
"	4 oz	Do Hydrarg in packet	6		" 1/2 oz Do Ipecac and Phial		6	
"	2 lb	Do Resind Do	2	8	" 4 " Opium & phial		6	
"	4 oz	Extract Colleynth cored pot	8	4	" 4 " Pal aloes camp & Pot		4	
"	2 "	Do Gent Do	2		" 3 " Do Do Comp		4	
"	1 "	Do Gentian Do	1	10	" 6 " Do Hydrarg		7	
"	4 "	Do Glycyrhiza & Elm boy		12	" 8 " Plumbi acet & phial		8	
"	3 "	Do Hyoscyami & Pot		12	" 8 " Potassa acetas		8	
"	1 "	Do Colch acet & Pot	3	4	" 5 " Do arsenias		8	
"	4 "	Do Belladonna & Pot	2	4	" 8 " " Bicarbonas		8	
"	8 "	Hydr & Bottle	7		" 6 lbs " Bitart & Phial		8	
"	4 "	Bismuth Sub nitras & Phls	5	4	" 12 oz Potas Nitras Ps		4	
"	4 "	Chloroform & Gs Glb	2	4	" 20 " Sod Do		4	
"	2 "	Creasotum & Phial	1	8	" 6 " Pulv Antimon		8	
"	1 "	Ferri Sesqui & Gs Phial	1	10	" 6 " Do Speras Co		8	
			3	8	" 2 " Do Cantharides		8	
					" 3 " Do Digitalis		8	
		Carried over	183		Carried over Rupees			

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2 oz	Pulvis creta compt	1		8	Augt Hydrarg & Gs Phls	3	12	
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12 "	Quassia Lignum in parts	1	8		" 12 " Vero Colchicae & Phls	4	12	
2 "	Quinine & Bottle	30		8	" 8 Do Ipecac "	3	4	
12 "	Rhei pot cent & phial	12		8	" 8 " Jucis Sulphuras "	1	4	
2 "	Libina Fol cont & Phls	1		8	" 8 " Purge hem pud cent		10	
8 "	Sapo dewas in pures		12	10	" Patent acid	3	2	
12 "	Tamarcus Sur superumbla	6		2	Paper Pill Boxes	2		
14 "	Sarsaparas Radix inpt	2	8	1	Pair Scissors	1		
2 "	Uva Scamon & Resin & Phls	1		1	Mortar & Pest	3	8	
2 g	Sulpha Pud Cont & Pt		6	1	Dutch pile	1	8	
4 oz	Soda Bahorgas		8	1	Set Scales & weight	4		
3 "	Do Sulphas	1	4		Do Splints	4		
2 "	Do Sesqui	2			one 1/2 oz Measure glass	2		
10 oz	Senna folia		6		2 oz Syringe	2		
1 lbs	Spts athres rect & Phls	4		2	Dressers Pocket case	33		
12 oz	Ammonia aromat	3		1	Do Do		12	
4 "	Sulphur & Bottle	1		6	Baskets	1	2	
1 dra	Strychnum & Phial	3		6	yds wax cloth	3		
4 oz	Mist Brugon Co	1	10		Packing charges	3		
1 lbs	" Camph Co	4	4		Cooly hire & P in Do once	20	4	
4 oz	" Cannab Sat	2	4		Rupees	481	3	
4 "	" Card Co & Phls	1	4		Less Disct @ 25 P. Cent on Rs 457	114	2	
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4 "	" Digitalis phls	1	14					
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6 "	" Gentian Co & Phls	1	10					
4 "	" Guaiac Co	1	10					
6 "	" Hyoscyami	1	12					
6 "	" Jalap Co G s	3	8					
6 "	" Kino Co	1	12					
4 "	" Lac and Co	1	12					
8 do	Opii & Phls	4	4					
4 "	" Rhei Co	1	13					
4 "	" Scilla	1	4					
4 "	" Valerian Co & Phls	1	13					
6 "	" Catechis & Phls	1	13					
6 "	" Columbo & Phls	1	13					
4 "	" Cantharid	1	4					
8 "	" Myrrh & Phls	4	4					
					Carried over	113	4	

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Board No 1485
From the Acting
Collector of Tinnevelly

No 128

To

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

Sir

I have the honor to report that the estates noted in the margin have been attached for arrears of Peish cush due up to the date of attachment viz 19th instant and to submit prepared according to the prescribed form a Statement exhibiting the balance remaining due together with the establishment necessary for their management for which I request the sanction of the Board.

Signed D. Mayne
Acting Collector

Tinnevelly
30th March
1858

Saithoor
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Statement of Estates attached for Fasli 1267 in the District of Tinnevelly

No.	Name of the Zemindar or Proprietor	Name of the Zemindary or Estate	No. of the villages proposed to be attached	Actual or estimated annual value of the portion proposed to be attached	Balance remaining to be collected	Account of Peish due for Fasli 1264	Date of attachment	Percentage of the Establishment proposed to be employed in the attachment to the annual value of the portion of the estate to be attached	Establishment proposed to be employed in the attachment	Actual or estimated annual value of the whole estate	Name of the Zemindary or Proprietor	Name of the Zemindary or Estate	No. of the villages proposed to be attached	Actual or estimated annual value of the whole estate	Establishment proposed to be employed in the attachment	Date of attachment	Amount of Peish due for Fasli 1264	Percentage of the Establishment to the annual value of the estate
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No 16

To

J. D. Sim Esq

Acting Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St George.

Sir,

Referring to Contract
Bd's No. 649.
From the Asst Collr
in Charge of Coimbatore

from the Board's Proceedings dated
16 Ultimo No 180 I have the honor
to furnish translates of the papers
connected with the charges against
Beema Rao the Tahsildar of
Pollachy as well as the particu-
lars of his conduct and period
of service, called for in para 3.
2. The proceedings in the
charge preferred by Meera Labba
Rowthen were commenced, and the
witnesses Examined, before me
but being obliged to proceed into
my own talooks before the Tahsil
dar could give his defence

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I requested Mr. Thomas, who was then on the point of leaving for Pullachy, to take the papers and finish the case there, in order to save the parties the inconvenience of following me. From the papers it will be seen that except one or two points of difference between the statements of the witnesses and that of the Complainant, the evidence goes strongly to support the charge and agrees throughout in affirming that a compulsory Signature was obtained under protest from the Complainant by the Tahsildar. The witnesses were disinterested parties unconnected in the case then in hand, and their evidence led me to entertain a strong belief of the truth of the charge the Tahsildar conducted himself with a simple denial.-

3. In the other case, a perusal of the depositions given by the Witnesses gives reason for believing that they had been grossly cheated and robbed of a portion of the hire due to them, but there is nothing directly implicating the Tahsildar Mr. Thomas however depositing that when on the spot he made full and careful Enquiry, and no doubt the Tahsildars completely.

4. With respect to Bonnet Rao's conduct it appears from the Records that Mr. G. L. Lowry under date 26th July 1857 strongly recommended to the Board that he should be dismissed on account of the violent and unjustifiable measures sanctioned by his presence on a Police Cutcherry

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in the Pallachy Talook, are hereby having been fumigated and "properly ventilated," in order to induce him to give the evidence wanted and "one of the prisoners fully proved to have been beaten" by the Tahsildar (Bowa Rao) "during the Tahsildar (Bowa Rao) being at the time close to the spot and within hearing." The Board under date 7th August 1857 ordered that the Tahsildar be severely reprimanded for his conduct in this matter, and requiring his removal, but allowed him to be retained at any future period at the discretion of the local authorities in consideration of his previous good character.

5. Referring also to the charge against Bowa Rao, then Tahsildar of Erode (for posting

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which Mr Wroughton in a letter to the Board dated 26th November 1842 stated that it "rendered it impossible that reliance can be placed on him" and that he did "not consider him qualified to hold the situation of Head of Police," but of which he was acquitted by the Board in their Proceedings dated 9th January 1843. I find that by order of Government in Minutes of Consultation under date the 8th April 1851 the Tahsildar was fined one Month's Salary (85 Rupees) on account of his complicity in the embezzlement of the Revenue of the Sequestered Inam Lands in the village of Madanandapuram, and the utmost publicity was directed to be given

given to the inspection of the Superintendent throughout the Province.—

6. I the Tahsildar was under my Supervision for Several years and I should not be in-clined [illegible] to receive charges of the nature now made against him with discredit. A Statement of this period of Service is subjoined.—

Coimbatore
Collr's Office
6th January 1857.

(Signed) H. J. Walhouse
Sub Collr in charge

List of Services of Brema Row Tahsildar of Pallachy in the Coimbatore District.

As Woojoor Deviastanum Goo: mastah in the District of Coimbatore from 22d October to 2d December 1825	1	12

As Wungamah Goomastah in the Woojoor from 3d December 1825 to 10th July 1826	1	7 9
As Peishcar in the Talook of Pulladum from 12th January 1827 to 23d March 1829	2	2 13
As Ahs in the Talook of Pullamungalum from 24th March 1829 to 27th October 1830	1	7 5
As Ahs in the Talook of Perundorey from 28 October 1830 to 25th Septem-ber 1834	3	10 29
As Ahs in the Talook of Pullaudum from 26th Septr to 9th Decmber 1834		2 14
as Ahs in the Talook of Coimbatore from 10th December 1834 to 4th May 1835		4 26
As Tahsildar of Pullaudum from 5th May 1835 to April 1836		11 7
As Do of Pallachy from May 1836 to 23d July 1837	1	2 23
As Woojoor Goomastah in the Office of the Principal Collector from 2d March 1840 to 10th January 1842	1	10 10

As Tahsildar of Erode from 11th January 1842 to 13th October 1846 — 4 9 3

As Dy of Dannikancottah from the 14th October 1846 to 28th June 1849 — 2 8 15

As Dy of Coimbatore from 29th June 1849 to 19th November 1852 — 3 4 11

As Dy of Collegal from 20th November 1852 to 1st January 1856 — 3 1 12

As Dy of Pallachy from 2d January to 6th October 1856 — 1 9 5

Total 27 10 11

Coimbatore
Collrs Office
6th February 1857.

(Signed) W. J. Warhouse
Asst Collr in Charge

Translation of a Defence delivered before E. Thomas Esq Magistrate of Coimbatore on the 4th October 1856 by Beema Rao son of Saveneapa Row residing at Pallachy a Brahmin of Vishnoo Sect Tahsildar and aged 52 years.

There existed a dispute between the Complainant Thomas Rowton

Rowton residing at Ramapettam a Sirca Pollipet in Palachy Talook and Veeramootten Chetty and Veeray Routten on account of certain land I did not confine the complainant nor did I take from him a Razeenamah by force as stated in his complaint. On a complaint being preferred to me about the land, the parties themselves settled the dispute before certain arbitrators and the complainant consented to surrender the land to the other parties, and produced himself a Razeenamah to that effect and I therefore issued orders to the village officers for the same I also imposed a fine of

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fine of 3 Rupees on the
Complainant afterwards
for interfering with
the land contrary to the
decision referred to. I
have stated the whole
particulars relating
to the dispute of the land
in my Decree of 1858 in the
Revenue Department.

(Signed) Blenna Row
Head of Police

Taken before me this 6th October 1858.

(Signed) E. B. Thomas
Magistrate

(True Translation)

(Signed) W. F. Wallace
Sub Collector

Translation of a Deposition delivered before the
Joint Magistrate of Conjeveram on the 7th
September 1858 by Cossipa Naiken Son
of Coco Tippaya Naiken of Cooliang Village
a Hamlet of Ravapatanam in Taluk
Taluk by Caste a Canna Balajum Vaishna
Religion by profession a Cultivator and aged
Question.

What do you

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regarding the complaint of Meera Labbay
Rowthen?

Answer. One day about 6 months
ago, I and Munjappa of my village
went to the Taluk Cutchery at
Pallachy for the purpose of presenting
a Complaint and were standing before
the Tahsildar. It was about 4 o'Clock
in the afternoon Then some one cried
out in the South corner of the
Cutchery saying "what Can a man
do if he is confined for 3 or 4 days
without being allowed to take his rice"
Tahsildar ordered the man to be
brought to him. A person went and
brought the Complainant Meera Labbay
Rowthen before the Tahsildar he
ordered him (Complainant) to sign
a paper surrendering a land to a
Varaver, regarding which there was
a dispute between the latter and
the Complainant. The Complainant
refused to affix his signature

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to it. Thereupon the Tahsildar directed a peon to take the Complainant and place him again into Custody. The Complainant then said, "will you let me go if I sign the paper? if so I would do it." The Tahsildar then directed a Brahmin to obtain the Complainants Signature. He accordingly handed over a paper to the Brahmin. The latter on receiving it, said that the Tahsildar had placed him under restraint and in order to get released, he affixed his Signature under Compulsion, and requested me and Bavalchhay Pantulu of Rampatanam, as well as Ramayya who was present at the time to bear witness to the fact. I do not know the contents of the paper as it was in Tamil. The Tahsildar then told the Complainant that he would send him Home and affixed the Magistrates' Office, if he wish

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any more in the field surrendered by him and the Complainant then went away from the Cutchery This is all I know.-

2. Did the Complainant affix his Signature to only one paper?

A. Yes. he signed only one paper.-

2 Was a fine imposed on the Complainant at the time?

A. No.

2. Who else were present at the time?

A. There were about 30 persons and I did not know their names nor their features

2. What sort of paper was that on which the Complainant affixed his Signature?

A. It was a large white paper just like that on which this

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This deposition is written down as
was related up in Tamil, and
was written on the first page
and the Complainant affixed
his signature in the bottom of
it.

2 Was any person employed
as a guard over the Complainant
A I do not know.
2 Was the Polygaracher
or his people present in the Cutchery
at the time.
A Nor.
2. With what instrument
did Complainant affix his signa-
ture to the paper was it a pen
or a Lattany?
A. He signed it with a pen
"marked" Coppa Naicken
Sworn before me 29th Septr 1856.
(Sd) W. J. Walhouse
Lt Engrs
True Translation
(Sd) W. J. Walhouse
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Compd Mr.

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Translation of a Deposition delivered
before the Joint Magistrate of
Coimbatore on the 17 September 1856
by Ranjappen son of Coopa Naicken
of Codunghea Pollium a Hamlet of Ramapatnam in
Pullachy Talook by Caste "Cumbaleittum" by
Religion Vishnoo, by profession
a Cultivator and aged 35 years

2. What do you know
regarding the Complaint of Meera Lebe
bay Naicken?

A. One evening about
4 Months before, I and Coppa Naick
of my village went to the Talook
Cutchery at Pullachy to prefer
a Complaint, and were standing
before the Tahsildar. Then a
Man cried out from the Southern
corner of the Cutchery saying
"is it possible that I should be
"so confined for 3 days without being
"allowed to go for food." The Tahsildar
then

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This deposition is written down it was labeled up on tables and was written on the first page and the Complainant affixed his Signature in the bottom of it.

2 Was any person employed as a guard over the Complainant

A I do not know.

2 Was the Polygaracher or his people present in the Cutchery at the time.

A No.

2 With what instrument did Complainant affix his Signature to the paper was it a pen or a Lantern?

A He signed it with a pen

"marked" Coppa Naicken

Sworn before me 29th Sept 1856.

(Sd) W. J. Warhouse

Jr Asst

(True Translation)

(Sd) W. J. Warhouse

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Translation of a Deposition declared before the Joint Magistrate of Coimbatore on the 17 September 1856 by Munjappen son of Coopa Naicken of Codunghai Pollium a Hamlet of Ramapatnam in Pullachy Taluk by Caste "Vambaleittum" by religion Vishnoo by profession a Cultivator and aged 35 years

2 What do you know regarding the Complaint of Meenakshi Ammal Naicken?

A One evening about 4 Months before, I and Coppa Naicken of my village went to the Taluk Cutcherry at Pullachy to prefer a complaint, and were standing before the Tahsildar. Then a man cried out from the Southern corner of the Cutchery saying "is it possible that I should be "to confined for 3 days without being "allowed to go for food." The Tahsildar then

then ordered a person "bring the Lubbay which he did, and the Talsildar wanted him to sign a paper pur-porting to have made over a field to a "Jadon" or weaver between whom and the said Lubbay there was a dispute for it he refused to sign it, when the Talsildar said that he would again direct his Confinement & he did not sign the paper and the said Lubbay then observed "do you wish to obtain my Signature by force" if so "I will sign the paper." and a pen was handed over to him a paper which he received and said "the Talsildar is angry by ordering my Signature to be and directed me and Coopa Ram as well as Bavia Lubbay But the who were in the Cutchery at the time to be witness to the fact and after words he signed the paper The Talsildar

then told him not to interfere any more; on the "Jadon" or the subject of the field or if he did so he would be hand cuffed and sent to the Magistrates office and the Plaintiff immediately went out of the Cutchery.

2. Did the Talsildar impose a fine on the Complainant at that time and what was written on the paper?

A. No fine was imposed on him, nor was the paper read over to the Plaintiff.

2. What kind of paper was it?

A. It was a large paper like this it was folded up in halves, and the first page was written on like this deposition and the Plaintiff attached his signature to it at the bottom with a pen.

2. Did the Plaintiff affix but only one

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one signature?

A Only one.

2. Was the Polygaricahee or any of her people there at the time?

A. No.

2. Who else were there at the time?

A. There were a crowd of people and I could not know who they were.

marked Ringam Koticken

Sworn before me 17th September 1856.

(Signed) R. J. Walhouse

Joint Magistrate

(True Translation)

(Signed) R. J. Walhouse

Sub Collr in charge

Translation of a Deposition given on oath before the Joint Magistrate of Combatoor on the 8th September 1856 by Veeraboyah son of Koottooraya Routen of Ramapatnam in Polachy Taluk by Caste a Tabby by profession a Cultivator and aged 38 years

2. What is your complaint?

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Answer In the above Ramapatnam Pahipat I hold four parcels of Punjah land measuring in the aggregate 12 1/16 Ballahs which I have cultivated for the last 9 years and paid the rent thereon to the "Polygaricahee" taking her receipts for the same about four months ago/what particular month it was I do not recollect/a peon came to my village from the Taluk Cutcherry with a summons from the Tahsildar I went with the peon to the Taluk Cutcherry at 10 o'clock in the evening and appeared before the Tahsildar who perused the same peon became my attendance the next day — I took leave of the peon and went to my place next morning at 10 o'clock the peon took me to the Tahsildar in his Cutcherry, when Veeramatten

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chetty a weaver of my Village was standing before the Tahsildar pointing out the man to me the Tahsildar asked me "why do you object to give up to him his 4½ Bullocks, and to Ranthoomy Ranten his 3½ Bullocks." this latter individual was also present at the time. I answered that they had no right to the Cattle and I would not give up them the Tahsildar said that he would not let me go unless I signed a Razenamah giving up 7½ Bullocks to the above two individuals and ordered a Short Peyadah Duffadar whose name I do not know to keep me in the Cutchery. The Duffadar made me sit down in a narrow place west of the upstairs

upstair steps. From that time I was not allowed either in the day or night to go to take my rice or to meet the calls of nature. I asked the Duffadar and peons to let me go out but they told me that they would not release me without the orders of the Tahsildar. The next day the Tahsildar did not call me until evening when at about 2 or 3 Indian hours before sun set I told a peon that I had been thus confined from 10 o'clock on the previous morning without being allowed to go for rice and water and asked him to report it to the Tahsildar. The peon went to the Tahsildar and from the place I was sitting in I cried out "is there

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there such injustice what did I steal," The Tahsildar ordered me to be called and I went and stood before him when he asked me "will you now affix your Signature to the Rayeenamah, or will you be confined for 10 days more?" He also said that he would not release me even after six months if I did not sign the Rayeenamah. I told him "do you detain my Signature? there is no justice" saying so I considered to sign The Tahsildar then ordered a Goorookul a brahmin who was sitting on the South side of the Tahsildar and whose name I do not know to obtain my Signature The

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The Governastah presented me three papers and told me to sign them he did read them over to me, nor did I know what where the contents thereof. There were then present in the Cutcherry the following three individuals.—

1. Coopka Naicken of Sharava-
:oarumpolliem in the village
of Codunghapolliem.
1. Runjuppon son of Surya
Coppa Naicken of the above
Village.
1. Bava Sheivm Routen
of Ramapatnam.

I said to these men "See they force me to sign, and I also you must take notice of this" saying so I signed my name on three

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there such injustice what did I steal," The Tahsildar ordered me to be called and I went and stood before him when he asked me "will you now affix your Signature to the Rajanamah, or will you be confined for 10 days more?" He also said that he would not release me after six months if I did not sign the Rajanamah. I told him "do you detect my Signature? there is no justice" saying so I consented to sign The Tahsildar then ordered a Goundan a Brahmin who was sitting on the South side of the Tahsildar and whose name I do not know to obtain my Signature The

Fort St George 29th April 1858.

The Goundan paid presented me three papers and told me to sign them he did read them over to me, nor did I know what where the contents thereof. There were then present in the Cutcherry the following three individuals—

1 Coopka Naicken of Sharavar.
Coorumpolliem in the village of Codunghapolliem.

1. Ramjuppon son of Surya Coopka Naicken of the above Village.

1. Bava Ibram Routen of Ramapatnam.

I said to these men "see they force me to sign, and I do so you must take notice of this" saying so I signed my name on three

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three papers, whose contents I was not aware of. The Tahsildar then told me that he had fined me in the sum of three Rupees. I had in my hands 2¾ Rupees at the time I borrowed quarter Rupee from the Curnam of Soondavoottoor who was there in the Cutchery, thereby up the sum of 3 Rupees, and paid the fine immediately. I was not informed for what fault I was fined. The Tahsildar then told me that he would have me hand cuffed to the Magistrate's office if I interfered any more with the land. I returned to my village and afterwards went to the Hills I preferred my Complaint to the Collector I request that my unjust confinement and the extortion of my signature may be inquired into. The fact of my having been confined in the Cutchery

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Cutchery from 10 o'Clock on the first day at 8 o'Clock on the next day being allowed to go for food and water is known to the Duffadars peons and Gromastahs, who were in the Cutchery. but they will not mention it and I have no other witnesses. For the extortion of my signature the above three individuals are my witnesses. I paid the fine of 3 Rupees in to the hands of a peon.-

(Signed) Meera Labbay Routen

Sworn before me 8th September 1858.-

(Signed) W. J. Walhouse

Joint Magistrate

(True Translation)

(Signed) W. J. Walhouse

Sub Coll. in Charge

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Translation of a Deposition delivered before C. B Thomas Esq Collector of Coimbatore by Ramaboyen Son of Govindaboyen of Dadavavoor Headman in the Taluck of Pollachy Wadden by Caste Kolegeon Washer aged 25 years on the 3d October 1856.

2d. What do you know with reference to the Complaint of Temmaboyen that he did not get money for the work performed by him on the Channel of Madakadavoor Dam?

A. I also joined the Complainant in the performance of the works in question and we took an advance of Rs 125 and completed the works. After which the Tahsildar and Goomastah Casawarow came and measured the works which according to their valuation amounted 625 Rs a sum which

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I myself and the Complainant as well as others did not at first acquiesce in but we were after wards obliged to consent to it by the threats which the Goomastah Casawa now held out to us that he would undervalue the Amount of work performed and make us loosers were we to raise any objections against his account. After the return of the Tahsildar to the Taluck we went up to him and asked our balance at about 7 O'clock one night 15 days ago the Tahsildar took a peciept and gave Rs 112 which the Complainant took and we all went with him so soon as we were out of the Cutcherry

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2 persons servants of Ramasawmy Moodelly came and told us that their Master wanted us. we all repaired to the house of one Samboomooty Iyer where the Moodelliar put up; seeing us all come the Moodelliar who was in a small room in the Court yard of the house, told all others to remain out except the Complainant, whom alone he desired to come in, and the wooddars were without, and the Complainant went in, spoke with the Moodelliar and counted the money after awhile the Complainant came out and told us that the Moodelliar had taken Rs 175 at the the rate of 3 in every 10 Rs for the use of the Tahsildar and Casavan Gomastah as well as himself and had told

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told him to take the remainder of the amount which he would not bring but left with the Moodelliar. Salsa saw and heard with the others from without all that had passed between the Complainant and Moodelliar inside the room. We were all after wards talking of the injustice, when Casava Row Goomastah came from the house opposite and asking what we were talking about at that time of night, told a Peon who was present to take us into custody which the Peon accordingly did and kept us all in custody for 2 or 3 hours and then set us at liberty. We thought of reporting the circumstance to the Tahsildar but as he was himself a party concerned we have thought doing so as of no avail. From the amount which we at first took as an advance Viz. Rs 125 Ayatoor Gowunden who stood as

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our Security, took 5 Rs for his promise and a further sum of 20 Rupees was also taken by him on a promise to give Cholum in exchange. but as he gave none, we demanded the amount but he told us that as he had bound himself as our Security he took the amount for his own, use Mohamed Ghouse told us that if a sum of 50 Rs was given to him he will intercede with Ramaswamy Moodeliar and get from him the sum of 152 Rs which was unjustly taken from us. but we did not give our consent. on the 29th of September we left our homes after reporting all the above circumstances to your honor we had not proceeded further than the distance of a field from Pallacky when the son of Padaravootten of Annamalay whose

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whose name I am not aware and another person known as Agathie "Kykolum" by caste came and stopped the Complainants myself and others telling us not to prefer complaint for the money and if had already done so to say at the time of investigation that we had received the amount. They also said that the Moodeliar would come to Pallacky that night and liquidate our demand and that he had sent them with the above message beforehand. but we told them that we have already reported the facts to the Collector, and would not contradict our original statement besides this Cassava Row the Goomastah exacted 20 Rupees from us for taking exact measurements

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measurements of the excavation work yearly doing to the woods Kuloor Channel in the last 3 years we have given him Rupees 60 at the rate of 20 per year besides the Complainant, myself not the other Woodders got the above balance—

2. What are the circumstances that have passed in the aforesaid Channel work?

A. I did not do the work but the Complainant Coopatoyen and Timmatoyen performed the work and I have heard them say that the Tahsildar measured the work that it amounted to Rupees 240 that the balance

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balance of 120 Rupees after deducting the first advance was not paid to them but a receipt taken by the Tahsildar for that amount & that to the Tahsildar said to them that the cash chest was sealed and that on their again demanding the amount the next day the Tahsildar did not pay but Ramasawmy Moodelly sent for them and told them that if they would give Rupees 3 in every 10 Rupees they would get the money — it now entrusted into the hands of one Coopatoyen a favorite of the above Moodeliar

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2. Did you hear the Deposition in it right?

A. Yes Sir I. It is right

mark of Rama bayen

(Signed) C.B. Thomas

Collector

(True Translation)

(Signed) R. J. Walhouse

Sub Collr in charge

Translation of a Deposition given before C.B. Thomas Esq Collector of Coimbatore by Arunachellum Son of Palanyandy of angalacurchy in Pollachy Taluk Cumballatum by Caste Sect "Siva" Ryot by profession and aged 35 years on the 3rd October 1856.

Q. What are the Circumstances that have transpired when Timmabayen and others went

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went from Pollanchy?

A. On Monday 5 days back exact date unknown in the evening time I went from Pollanchy to visit Timmabayen and others but when I had gone a distance of a field I saw Timmabayen Dasa Bayen Koodra Bayen Coolla Bayen and Rama Bayen sitting under a tree, and with them the son of Cadaravoottum whose name I am not aware of and another person by name Agatteen. when I went up to them, the son of Cadaravoottum and the other person asked the aforesaid individuals what were their demands and on what particular works

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works. Timma Boyen and others, replaced that Ramasawmy Moodelly owed them 100 Rupees for some Aircut and Channel works and that one Coopoo Boyen owed them Rupees 40 on another work of epcavation. Dada ravootans son and Agathooram told the Woddars that Ramasawmy Moodly would come that night to Pollamby and liquidate their demands and so they were not to carry their complaint before that Collector and even if they had reported the circumstance to him already to say at the time of investigation that they had received the amount that Ramasawmy Moodelly owed them and that the Moodeliar had sent them purposely on this very account the Moodaliars did not consent to this proposal but

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but on the contrary answered that they had already reported the fact to the Collector, and could not retract their original statement. Afterwards the Woddars went to their houses, and I proceeded on the Krachinaicken pollam.

This is all I know.

Question: You heard the deposition read to you, is it right?

Answer: Yes it is right.

Mark of Arnachellum

Signed C. B. Thomas
Collector.

True Translation
Signed M. J. Walhouse.
Sub Collr in Charge.

Translation

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Translation of a Deposition delivered before E. B. Thomas Esqr Collector of Coimbatore by Roodra Boyen son of Googary boyen of Singanallore in the Pullachy Talook "Woddier" by Caste, Religion "Wishny" and aged 30 years on the 3rd October 1856.

Question. State what you know on the matter of complaint of Immalayen and others that they have not been paid their full hire, for the works performed by them to channel of the Wodakaloor Dam?

Answer. In the performance of the works in question I also took part with the Complainant, and an advance of Rupees 125 was made to us on

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on our naming as our security one Agattoor gounden. After the completion of the works Casava, Rao Goomastah and Beema Rao Talsildar, came and examined the works, which amounted to Rupees 237 according to their own valuation the complainant and myself as well as other Woddars complained of the account being incorrectly taken to our prejudice but the Goomastah threatened to lessen the amount still more, and to deprive us of our earnings if we set our face against the account taken by him, so that we were obliged thro' fear to accede to it, we afterwards went to the Talook Cutcherry and demanded

demanded the balance due to
the Tahsildar took a receipt
from us and paid us Rupees 112
on a night about 15 days ago at
about 7 o'clock when we came out
to the gate of the Talook Cutchery
two persons in the employ of
Ramasawmy Moodelly son of
Chittoor Vencatachella Moodelly
came and told us that their
master wanted us we accordingly
followed them to the house of
Sambamoorthy at Pallachy where
the above Moodelliar took up his lodg-
ings the Moodelliar who was in
a small room in the Cowl house of the house serving as all Cutcherry to all Tahsildars in the country
and called the Complainant and
had the money alone become in
he accordingly went in and the
money was counted. the Complainant
immediately came out, and told us

as that Ramasawmy Moodelly kept
Rupees 75 saying that the same was
a deduction made at the rate of 3
in every 10 Rupees for distribution to the
Tahsildar, and Casava Row the Gomas-
tah, as well as to himself and had told
him (Complainant) to take the remainder
which he had refunded and kept the
whole amount. I and the three other
Boarders did not consent to this we
had witnessed all that had passed
between the Moodelliar and Complainant
as we were without close by the room
the Complainant did not bring back
the money with him - We and other Boarders
were speaking with each other on this
injustice when Casava Row the Gomastah
came from the opposite house and
asking what noise is this at this
time of the night ordered a peon who
was then present to take us into Custody
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the person concerned one, Complainant and others to the Talook Cutcherry and there confined us, we were set at liberty after 2 indian hours. we soon to have informed the circumstance to the Tahsildar but as he was a party concerned we thought no doing so would be of no avail we have not yet got the sum of 112 Rupees. Rahomed Ghous also told that if Rupees 50 were given to him he would get the sum for us but we did not accede to it. On the 29th September after having reported the above facts to your honor we proceeded to our village but before we had gone a fields distance the son of Dada Sahib of Annamalle and another person by Caste "Kaykolar" known by the name Agathai came and stopped us

us, and told us not to complain to the Collector for the above sum and if he had done so already to say that we had subsequently received the amount, and that the Moodelliar had sent them purposely with this message and that he (Moodeliar) would be at perfect ease that night but we did not consent to these words. besides this the Gomastah Cosava Rao takes from us Rupees 20 annually for taking exact measurements of the Arcapooram Channel in which the accumulations are yearly cleared out by us, and if we do not pay that Amount he threatens to undervalue our works or not to take exact measurements so we have paid Rupees 60 at

the

The rate of 20 Rupees the year

Question. What are the portions

connected with the Excavation of

Arraipooram channel?

Answer. I did not do the work

but have heard from Complainant

and other Moddars who have done

the work that the Tahsildars

measured the work that it amounted

to Rupees 240 and that the Tahsildars

obtaining a receipt from them

for Rupees 120 and deducting the

advance sent them away supply

handed under the plea that

the Cash Chest had been

sealed that day and after

on their demanding the sum

Ramasawmy Moodelly told the

that if they would give 30 or

10 Rupees as aforesaid the

would be discharged to their

that the sum of f. 120 Rupees

in question is part into

the hands of Coopparboyen who

is a favorite of Ramasawmy

Moodelly.

2. You heard the deposition

read by you. is it right?

A. Yes all right.

mark of Coosa Boyen

(signed) C.B. Thomas

Collector

(True Translation)

(signed) R. J. Walhouse

Asst Collector in charge.

Translation of a Deposition given

before C.B. Thomas Esq Collector of

Conidatore by Coolla Boyen son of

Goorava Boyen by Caste Moddar

Sivaite Religion aged about 50 years

resident of Arikandaporam

Village

Village in Pallacky Taluk in the 3d October 1856.

2 What do you know in the matter of a Complaint preferred by Linna Boyen and others that they did not receive the full amount of Sum due to them for having executed the Badakalva Watercourse?

Joined the Compl in the above work we received an advance of 125 Rupees in the first instance for this work one Ty Iswaren was security for us On the Completion of the Work Reema Row the Tahsildar and Casava Row the Surveyor Goomastah measured and ascertained the Amount of work executed at 187 Rupees. The Complainant and myself as well as other workmen applied

to this Casava Row the Goomastah threatened to lessen the Amount still more and make us loosers if we did not acquiesce in his measurements dreading this we consented but on our asking for the payment of the balance due to us the Tahsildar about 15 days ago one night at 8 o'clock obtained a receipt from us in the Taluk Cutchery and paid us 112 Rupees. No sooner had we taken the money and gone out of the Cutchery then 2 individuals the Servants of Ramaswamy Moodelly son of Venkatachella Moodelly of Chittoor came and apprized us that their Master wanted us we according by repaired to the house of one Samba Moodly of Pallacky where the Moodelly sojourned. the Moodelly at

it that time was in a small room situated in the Courtyard the Moodelly told us all to go outside except the Complainant who alone remained we accordingly came and remained out of the room. the Complainant and the Moodelly were speaking together a little while we heard the counting of money and Complainant coming out informed us that the Moodelly took 7 5 Rs. at the rate of 3 for every 10 Rupees for the use of the Tahsildar Cossa Row Naraunt Goomastah and himself and had offered the remainder to him, which he declined to receive as we also were not disposed to take the Amount we told the Complainant he had done right while we were speaking

speaking of this injustice Cossa Row the Goomastah who lived in the opposite house came out and asking who are making this noise at night desired a person who was present to speak as a person who was present to speak as in Custody in the Taluck Cutcherry The person accordingly conducted us thither and put us in Confinement for 2 Indian hours. we were afterwards set at liberty as the Tahsildar also as soon cerned in the matter we did not inform him thinking that we could obtain redress from him. the above sum of 112 Rupees has not hitherto been paid to us Mohomed Ghouse told us that he would intercede in our behalf and get us the Amount if

if we would pay him 50 Rupees. The complainant and ourselves had told this to the Collector on the 29th September and when proceeding to our village on the way at a distance of a field from Palanchy we were stopped by the son of Doda Rowtin of Arcamalle and Agutlay of Ilyla caste they requested us not to complain on this subject saying that the Moodelly would come that night, and pay us the Amount in full, and further desired us if we had already informed this to the Collector to report again that we had received the Amount to this we replied that the matter was already made known to the Collector and that we would not deny our former statement independent of Casava Row the Mariamut Goumastah receive

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received from us 60 Rupees for the last three years at the rate of 20 per year threatening to lessen the amount of work performed by us to the Arcapooram watercourse if we do not pay him the above sum.-

2. What are the particulars regarding the excavation of the Arcapooram Channel?

2. Although I did not perform the excavation of the above channel yet I was informed by the Complainant and Coppa Boyen as well as Timma Boyen who were engaged in the work that the Tahsildar obtained from them a receipt for 240 Rs. the Amount due to them on that account and did not pay

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pay them the balance telling them that the Cash Chest was sealed I was told told that the Complainant again asked for the balance but was not paid that Ramasawmy Proodelly told them that 3 in every 10 Rupees will be deducted and the remainder only disbursed, and that the sum of 120 Rupees is left in the hands of Coopa Boyen a dependant of Ramasawmy Proodelly.

2. Did you hear the deposition read over to you?

A. I heard, it is right.

Marked Colla Boyen.

Signed / S.B. Thomas
Collector

(True Translation)
(Signed) W.J. Walhouse
Sub Collector in charge
Translations

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Translation of a Deposition given before S.B. Thomas Esq Collector of Combatore by Dasa Boyen son of Rama Boyen of Singanellore in the Talook of Pollachy Woodelar by Caste Religion Vellaloo and aged 30 years under date the 5th October 1856.-

Q. State what you know in the matter of which Timmaboyen and others have complained that they did get their full hire for work done by them to the Channel of Mada Kaloor Dam.?

A. I also worked with the Complainant and we took an advance of 125 Rupees for the work in question and tendered as our security one Agathoor Gownden when the works were completed

compelled the Tahsildar and Cusava Row Goomastah, came and measured the work which amounted to Rupees 23 / according to their own calculation, as the sum was not a sufficient recompense for our labors, I and others as well as the Complainant did not at first agree to it but Cusava Row the Goomastah threatened us saying that he would curtail the amount and deprive us of our means of procuring any objection. we therefore obliged to consent. After the return of the Tahsildar to the Talook we went to him who took a receipt and paid us Rs 112 being the balance after deducting the advance this was on a night about 15 days back, and he

soon as we came out of the Cutchery 2 Servants of Ramasawmy Moodeliar came and told us that their Master wanted us and we all went to the house of one Sama Chetty where the Moodeliar dwelled, at about 4 PM seeing us all come the Moodeliar who was in a small room in the Court yard of the house told all to remain out except the Complainant who went in with the Money. They both counted the money and after a while Complainant came out and said that Ramasawmy Moodeliy had retained 15 Rupees at the rate of 3 P. every 100 Rupees for his intercession to the Tahsildar Cusava Row Goomastah and himself and told him to

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to take the remainder which he refused I and three others then with me heard and witnessed all that passed between the Moodelliar and complainant, as we were without, close by the room when the complainant, came back he did not bring the money with him. I and the complainant were then speaking of the injustice when Casava Row the Goomastah came and told a peon then present to carry it to the Taluk Cutchery and confine us as we were making noise at night time the peon accordingly did so, and we were released after two hours. As the Tahsildar was also a party concerned we did not think proper to complain to

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to him, we have not yet got the 112 Rupees. Mahomed Ghouse told us that if we would give him Rupees 50 he would get the Amount for us, but we did not pay him as he asked On the 29th September after having reported all the circumstances to your Honor we set out for our homes, and before proceeding further than the distance of a field the son of Dadarowstun of Arumalay and another person known by the name of Agathair by Caste "Kykolum" came and stopped us, and told us not to complain the Collector, and if we had already done so to say that we had got the money back, and that the Moodelliar had sent them with this message and that he would be at Pullacherry that

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that night and give us the
money we did not consent to
the above. besides this Casava
Row the Goomastah yearly receives
from us Rupees 20 for taking
exact measurements of the work
yearly performed by us for the
Arcapooram Channel, and we
have for the last 3 years given
him 60 Rupees at 20 Pr year.

Question. Were you employed in
clearing accumulations in the
Arcapooram Channel, if so
had you your full hire?

Answer. I did not do it but
have heard complainant.
Coppabayen and Linnabayen
who did it, say that the Tahsildar
measured their works which
amounted to Rupees 240 deducting
the advance therefrom the remainder
to be paid to them was 120. Rupees

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and that the Tahsildar after
obtaining a receipt from them for
the above sum, had sent them
away empty. Landed under the
plea that the Cash Chest
was sealed and that they again
demanded the amount but to
no effect and that Ramasawmy
Moodelly told them that if they
would give 3 in every 10 Rupees
for this amount also, they would
get the money and that the
sum of 120 Rupees was then
in hands of Coppa Boyen
a dependant of Ramasawmy
Moodelly.

Q. Did you hear the Deposition
read over to you?

A. Yes I did so

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It is right.

Mark of Dasaboyen

Signed E. B. Thomas

Collector.

/True Translation/

/Signed/ H. J. Walhouse

Sub Collr in Charge

Translation of a Deposition given before

E. B. Thomas Esqre Collector of Coimbatore by Timma boyen

Son of Nulla Boyen of Singanellore in Pullachy Talook Caste Wodder, Vishnoo Religion aged 55 years.

Question. What is your Complaint?

Answer. In this year I in Company with Dasa Boyen and 2 others undertook the Excavation of the Vadakalabon Channel in the Amaravelle Village according

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according to the estimate Granted for that work. I tendered the requisite security lodged 6 Pagodas or written agreement to that effect received an advance of 125 Rupees through the Tahsildar and executed the work. On calculating the work performed by me it amounted to more than 250 Rupees independent of this I prepared several breaches in the banks of the Channel. Arguttoor gownden who stood as security for me received from me 20 Rupees and agreed to give me Chalum for that sum, and also took from me at the same time a farther sum of 5 Rupees for his own use - but he returned me neither Chalum nor the Amount

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On my asking him for the same he declined payment stating that the sum he received was a present for his having stood as security for me - On the completion of the work in question the Tahsildar and Goomastah came to the spot and measured it, but instead of convincing us of the correctness of their measurement they prepared accounts at their own pleasure to the amount of 237 Pagodas On our objecting to this Cavaskar the Mahamed Goomastah threatened us that he would stop 50 Pagodas the amount of work, and make us further loose if we did not accede to their accounts we reported this to Verina Tahsildar he did not hesitate

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to us At last finding no other remedy we demanded the balance due to us and we were then ordered to come to Catcherry On our attending there a receipt was taken at night about 9 o'clock from me Dasa Boyen Koodra Boyen Coolla Boyen and Rajoa Boyen and a sum of 142 Pagodas paid to us by the Tahsildar who said that this sum was due to us after deducting the advance already received On our leaving the Catcherry with the above sum, 2 Servants of Ramasawmy Moodelly son of Venatachella Moodelly of Triumle came and said that their Master wanted us we accordingly proceeded to the house of Purchasawme Samba Moodly

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Sytes of Pallacolay where the
Broodelly Lodged. he was
then in a Small room in
the Court yard of that house
he ordered all then present
to go out, and desire me alone
to wait & obeyed his order. he
asked me whether I received the
amount according to Measurement
of the work done, counted
the money and took there-
from 70 Rupees telling
me that it was at the
rate 3 per Every 100 Rupees of the
Estent and intended for the
use of the Tahsildar Havaldar
Goomastah Casava Row and
the Broodelly himself and offered
me the balance. I declined it
saying that I would not receive it

it unless the whole amount was
paid to me afterwards I came
out of the house and informed
the fact to the other Woodders
who also refused the proposal
of the Broodelly. When we were
speaking together of this injustice,
Casava Row the Havaldar
Goomastah who lived in the
opposite house, coming out
Pron (name unknown) who was
present to put us (5 in number)
in the Custody - we were accordingly
put in the Cutcherry for 2 Indian
hours, and then released. as the
Tahsildar was also a party
concerned in the matter, we
did not report the matter
to him thinking it would be
useless to do so. We have not
hitherto got back the amount
due

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due to me. Duragah Richomed
Gounder told me that he would
intercede in our behalf and
get the amount paid to us
provided me Jane Lima 50 Rupees
we did not consent to this &
I do not recollect the date
on which the above transaction
took place. but it was 15 days
ago subsequently on the 29th Septmbr
I informed the above to you, and
on my way home at a fields
distance from Pullachy a man
whose name I am not aware of
but who is the son of Dodia
Routen of Annamally, and one
Agattay of "Kykola" Caste came
and made us sit down, and
requested us not to complain
against the Moodelly. They said
that

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that that he (the Moodelly)
would be at Pullachy that
night and pay us the Amount
They further desired us, if we
had previously complained against
him to say we had received the
Amount. I replied that I had
once reported to the Collector
and I should not deny my
original statement. For the excava-
tion of Areaporum Watercourse I
and Rama Boyen as well as
Coopia Boyen have this year
received an advance of 120 Rupees
at the rate of 60 Rupees each,
and executed the work. Ramasawmy
Moodelly is our security for the Amount.
The Tahsildar and Goomastah a
Casava Row measured the work
and entered it at 260 Rupees and stated
that it was 10 Rupees below the Estimate

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On our demanding at the Cutcherry the balance due to us, the Tahsildar obtained a receipt from us, and told us to go away saying that the Treasure Box was already sealed up, and that the amount would be disbursed to us afterwards On our asking him the following day for the amount he told us that he would pay the money provided we would undertake the Ramnaad Road work- =sawmy Moodelly and Coopa Boyen accompanied the Tahsildar and subsequently we proceeded to our village. On the afternoon of the following day the servant of the Moodelly came and said that his Master wanted us Accordingly went to Pallacky and met him at Sambay Choultry

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house he (the Moodelly) told me that he will pay only the Amount after deducting 3 in every 10 Rupees for the use of the Tahsildar and Goomastah. Admitted to receive the Amount, 40 Rupees are due to me on that account this sum as well as 40 Rupees due to other Woodders, and another 40 due to Coopa Boyen of Chittoor a dependent of Ramasawmy Moodelly — making in all 120 Rupees are paid into the hands of the said Coopa Boyen. Nothing has up to this time been paid to us- independent of the above Cadava Row the Goomastah had received from us 60 Rupees at the rate of 20 a year for the last three years, on a promise of measuring the Vadakaloor Channel

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Channel work properly. I request that due notice may be taken of these irregularities Dasu Boyen and 3 others who were present at the work, and during the time the transaction took place will prove the same.

Q. You state that you have paid Casava Row the the Gomastah at 20 Rupees a year - for what purpose was the amount paid?

A. Casava Row threatened me that he would undervalue the amount of work performed if I did not pay him - dreading this I paid him the amount.

Q. Did you hear the deposition read over to you? Is it right?

A. Yes, I heard, it is right.

Marked Timma Boyen

Sworn before me on the 3rd October 1858.

(Signed) E. B. Thomiat
Collector.

True Translation.
(Signed) M. J. Walhouse
Sub Collr in charge

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Translation of a deposition given on oath before the Joint Magistrate of Combatore on the 17th September 1856 by Beera Rowten s/o son of Cavelee Rowten of Rama Putnum in the Talook of Pullachy by profession a Cultivator by Caste a Subba aged 22 years.

Question. What do you know in the case of Beera Subba Rowten?

Answer. About 4 Months ago one day at 4 O'Clock in the afternoon I went to the Talook Cutcherry to prefer a complaint and while I was standing before the Tahsildar I heard a Man cry in the South corner of the Cutcherry "What crime have I committed to deserve confinement without being allowed to take rice for 3 or 4 days" together "Is there such an injustice any where." The Tahsildar told a peon "bring that Rowten" The peon brought this complainant, and made him stand before

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Channel work properly. I request that due notice may be taken of these irregularities Dasu Boyen and 3 others who were present at the work, and during the time the transaction took place will prove the same.

Q. You state that you have paid Casava Row the the Gomastah at 20 Rupees a year - for what purpose was the amount paid?

A. Casava Row threatened me that he would undervalue the amount of work performed if I did not pay him - dreading this I paid him the amount.

Q. Did you hear the deposition read over to you? Is it right?

A. Yes, I heard, it is right.

Marked Timma Boyen

Sworn before me on the 3rd October 1858.

(Signed) E. B. Thomas
Collector.

True Translation.
(Signed) M. J. Walhouse
Asst Collr in charge

Fort St George 29th April 1858

Translation of a deposition given on oath before the Joint Magistrate of Combatore on the 17th September 1856 by Bava Meera Rowten son of Cavader Rowten of Rama Putnum in the Talook of Pullachy by profession a Cultivator by Caste a Subba aged 22 years.

Question. What do you know in the case of Meera Subba Rowten?

Answer. About 4 Months ago one day at 4 O'Clock in the afternoon I went to the Talook Cutcherry to prefer a complaint, and while I was standing before the Tahsildar I heard a Hurry in the South corner of the Cutcherry "What crime have I committed to deserve confinement without being allowed to take rice for 3 or 4 days" together "Is there such an injustice any where" "I The Tahsildar told a peon "bring that Rowten" The peon brought this complainant, and made him stand before

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before the Tahsildar. The Tahsildar asked the Complainant to sign a Razeenamah to the effect that a field was given up to a Weaver. Complainant refused to do so. Then the Tahsildar ordered the peon to take and confine him again. Complainant said "can I be released upon my signing the Razeenamah? if you must take my signature unjustly I will put it." The Tahsildar then ordered a Goomastah a Brahmin to take his signature who gave a paper of the kind on which this deposition is written in the Complainant's hand in which the first page only was written on Complainant letting the paper in his hand addressed me and Runga Raichan and Coopa Raichan who were standing with me in the Cutcherry saying

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saying "see they extort my signature unjustly I do not sign willingly" he then signed. Then the Tahsildar said to complainant that would send him handcuffed to the Magistrate's Office if entered the field any more. Immediately Complainant went out of the Cutcherry.

Question. What were the Contents of that paper?

Answer. I do not know. It was not read.

2. Did the Tahsildar fine the Complainant at the time?

A. No.

2. Who else were present at the time?

A. There were about 30 other persons, whom I do not know.

2.

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2. Was the Poligarchee or her Agent present?

A. No.

2. How many papers did Complainant put his signature to?

A. Seaven Complainant with four paper only.

[Marked] Bava Ibram Rowta

Sworn before me 17 September 1858.

[Signed] W. J. Walhouse
Joint Magistrate

[True Translation]

[Signed] W. J. Walhouse
Joint Magistrate

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No. 18.

To

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

Bd No. 418
From the Collector
of Coimbatore

Sir,

With reference to para 3 of Extract from Minutes of Consultation dated 26th June 1857 No. 655 conveyed in Board's Proceedings of 16th July 1857 No. 2409 I beg to transmit for the Board's information copies of Mr C. Martin's reports on the Mukers at the foot of the Anamalays, for whose amelioration 1550 Rupees were sanctioned in Min. of Consultation of the 7th March 1856 No. 272.

Mr C. Martin succeeded

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Mr Reid as Head Clerk in the Anamalay Forest Department, and has taken the same active benevolent interest in this degraded and wretched tribe, as his predecessor whenever Mr Martin can find time from his Forest duties, which lead him much into the Mukers locality.

Country, he directs and Counsels them,
and has gained much useful influ-
ence over them

3 Whereas they used to
subsist almost entirely by plunder, or
on wild products, they have now
cultivated fields, have a good Crop
of grain, which they have cut and
stored for future use and also come for
daily hire for wood cutting in the
Forests, under Mr. Martin's supervision of
the Rs 1330 originally sanctioned several
Hundred Rupees still remaining with con-
siderable store of Timber, grain and
Timber, which when sold will cover
the experiment, and buy them more
Cattle and Tools - and assist them in
any bad season, when their crops may
fail the facts related, will be Stores satisfac-
tory to the Board

Coimbatore
18th January
1868

[Signed] C B Thomas
Collector
To

No 1.

To

C B Thomas Esq.
Collector of Coimbatore

Respected Sir,

Obey to inform you that

1.

I have received an detetion of nine families
of Mukers to the Pathee at the foot of the
Nilgiris that they formerly belonged to
it during the life time of Mr. Harrington
and left it as they state, simply for the
reason that they were starving and were
compelled in consequence to take service
with one Mathen and Maley under Chitty
the place where they had hitherto resided
goes by the name of the Nunnecan Pathee situat-
ed in the Pallachey Talook

Obey to bring to your notice

2.

that it is a curious fact and worthy of
note, that each of the above Mukers has
small patches of grain growing of their
own, and which they have solicited of nine
to allow two of their party to remain behind
for a few days in order to harvest all harvest-
ed and brought to the foot of the Nilgiris

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that for the use of their families which reasonable request I have acceded to Moreover such has been the thirst evinced by even our Natives for Cultivation that independent of the one common field formerly granted by Government in which they are to be employed and taught habits of industry they have to a man cultivated here and there some remote place in the Forest, where they have each constructed a small hut, where their wives and Children have been busily in attending to their patches of cultivation during the husbands occupations in the Government Farm, and are harvesting the fruits of such secret labour Desirable however as this may seem to themselves, in itself harmless, yet, I discountenanced it as knowing that it would in a great measure frustrate and tend to even Ruin the object of the Government, which is not I presume to reclaim them here and there in solitary instances but as a tribe and in a body. I have therefore ordered that the Extra labour hereafter

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were devoting to these small patches, should be given to their Government Farm, and to make it appear more equitable to their sense of justice. I have told them that as soon as all the corn now in the Fields has been reaped I would divide the land and mark out each one's division so that both themselves and their families may work with more alacrity, for in proportion to the labour and care devoted by each to his division, which in reality is only nominal, would the returns be greater and beneficial to themselves. They seem to understand this plan very well, and have cordially promised to give up every other consideration to work with increased energy and vigour under the system proposed.

None may Rest out a new

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line where they are to build their Huts, and I have so regulated the Plan, that it

it should not only be at right angles with the passages leading to their Huts, but in such convenient spaces as will admit of a free circulation of air and give the Natives a tidy and comfortable appearance. Here again their own labours in the requisition in demand materials they have ready at hand in the Jungles

4 I expect very shortly to be able to communicate to you the additions still more to our party of Mukeers from Chinnoor pattee and other adjacent places which on the system of training these men are undergoing, became fully developed, will have gained for us a two fold advantage, the former one being their reluctance, under a secondary but the less desirable that these men will form valuable auxiliaries to the

Anamallay Forest Conservancy, at times when the labour of the Low Country Coolies cannot be made available either from that season of the year when Coolies will not be prevailed upon to work owing to pestilential fevers, or from other incidental causes in other seasons of it.

5 May I beg to be informed whether you could Kindly get the use of the Attoogoly Poligar's Elephant for a few days to enable me to have the logs cut by the Mukeers brought down the sides of the hill.

6 Mr. Reid mentions in his last report in February that 79 Logs cut by the

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the Mukeirs have been sold to the Rail-
way Company, permit me respectfully
to request you will kindly let me know
if this money was paid to you, in order
that I may be able to check the accounts of
timber felled by the Mukeirs as stated in
that item in the Account Current.

I If you will permit me to
solicit on behalf of Hamid Mukeiramen
who is also Moopen, a Musket to be kept
by him for the purpose of shooting Wild
animals that prowl about their fields at
nights. I shall be responsible that it shall
be used only for the above purpose. Hamid
Mukeir, is the individual that lately shot
the Bear which I believe was also brought
to your notice by Captain D Hamilton.

Annually Kills
Tow[illegible]
15th September 1857

Signed C. A. V. Mortin
Conservator Annamallay Forests
True Copy
Signed S. J. Walhouse
Sub Collector &c &c &c

C/3.

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No 2

To C. B. Thomas, Esqr
Collector of Coimbatore

Respected Sir.

I beg leave to inform you
that Captain D. Hamilton Assistant Con-
servator of Forests has desired me as Mr Reid's
Successor with reference to your letter No 37
dated the 27 ultimo giving Cover to Extract
Minutes of Consultation No 665 of the 26th June
1857, to report on the "attempted reclamation
of the Mukeirs of the Annamalle Forests" in
the management of their Experimental Farm,
I will therefore endeavour to lay before you a further
report of the progress they have made since the
date of Mr Reid's last letter to your address
of the 24th February 1857

2. The Mukeirs have cleared
the 80 Bullocks of land reported in February
last, and they intend clearing more this year
of the 200 Bullocks mar Reid as their limits as far
as I

east on the eight hand of Coffaire, the
western boundary being the late Mr Harrington
ground on the new line of road leading to the
Village of Quamoo Bay, the Southern the Coffaire
river again at the foot of the Mellwigh Ghaut,
and the Northern the ground of the Nattamoo
name I do not just now remember.

3 On my taking charge of the
Mukeer's Experimental Farm in the Month of
March last, although their land was cleared it
was impossible for them to plough up their
ground until a few showers of rain had fallen, as
it was necessary therefore to advance each
Mukeer at the rate of 2 Annas P Diem for
the maintenance of himself and family.

4 During the working season of the
Forest Establishment they have invariably
been employed at least the greater portion
of them in making "Dongrapies" for the Elephants
to drag plants of the Cucumber and also
when they were paid out of the Forest Funds
but in the Months of March, April, May and

when the Establishment was away, and
when only certain Plants &c was continued
they had to be maintained from their own funds

5 I had purchased in store Rs of seed
and had it by in store at the foot of the
Mellwigh Ghaut, and purchased 8 heads of
Cattle which with the 14 they had before
made a total of 22 Heads of Cattle from
which one died, so that they have now 21
in all. After a few showers of rain, the
Mukeers set to ploughing up their land and
the undermentioned grain was sown

18 Mullums of Cholum
4 Do of Raggee
4 Do of Chamah
2 Do of Yellow Gingely Seeds
4 Do of Castor Oil and seeds

6 The grain has all grown and the
Cholum is now being harvested. The Raggee
and Chamah will be cut down next and the
gingely seeds by the end of September, as also
the Castor Oil seeds. While some of the Mukeers
are employed in harvesting others are busily at work

work ploughing, in order to save 12 Bullocks of Cumboo and 5 of Murugoo I had purchased for them a few days ago, and as soon as their land of theirs has been ploughed I intended sowing horse grain which will yield them a good return, the soil being peculiarly adapted to its growth.

The Mulcers have been for some time past employed as follows.

4 Ploughing and often
6 Watching fields and driving away the birds from the Corn
5 Weeding
1 Grazing Cattle and
10 Mulcers engaged in felling timber for the Madras Railway Company for Sleepers
No 2 Mulcers collecting and making Firewood for the forest, and the rest including their Children / some of them birds first attending to the welfare of the rest in their Pathee / this is on residence / who also take it by turns to work in the fields. Next I have found it

to employ the whole of the Mulcers just now in reaping their fields and in stacking the Corn.

7 I have ordered a proper sheet to be erected in the vicinity of the Mulcers Pathee where the grain will be stowed away reserving one third as the Government share to be sold to them again for seed, and dividing the remainder two thirds amongst them which so far as I am capable of Judging at present ought to serve them for food for eight months to come.

8 I visited their fields and Pathee in the 30th Ultimo, and every part of their Cultivation looked healthy and pleasing. I assembled them and pointed out to them the fruits of their labors and the mastery they had obtained over their less fortunate brethren. It never having before been known that the Mulcers in these localities had congregated together formed themselves into the people of one Village, for so soon their wanderings and some depredatory habits and turned their hands and minds to agricultural pursuits, I did not think these

their if they did not feel happy and contented
although the work was laborious and foreign to
their former mode of life, and if they would not
feel themselves far superior from the position
they at present held to their still unhappy race,
who are Runyant a wretched Course of life living
on plunder when placed in their way or on the wild
roots and carcases of animals, which is even
at times precarious and uncertain. They felt proud
& was sure when they saw their own fields reaped
by their own hands, and who alone were to reap and
enjoy the benefits of their own industrious labors.
It now only remained for them to go on persevering
in the steady Course of life they had commenced
upon, and always bear in mind their former
position as contrasted with their present, which
would be a sure means of stimulating them with
an increased energy towards exertion

6 The 392 Logs reported to have been
felled by the Makers 79 of which have been sold
to the Railway Company, have not all been passed
Bonds

Pound side (leg 79) for want of Elephants to
drag them. The Polygar of Pathoocooly near the
Pulachy Salem Roche was pleased to offer to
assist them with the loan of his Elephant
through your Kind interference has not to this
time fulfilled his promise, and unless he does
so, the logs must remain where they have been
cut. They therefore that measures may be taken
to assist them in this respect. It may not be
out of place for me to mention with reference
to the 392 Logs cut by the Makers, that as
their Forests have been converted into a Conserv-
ancy, it will be necessary for the future to obtain
the sanction of the Conservator of Forests, to the
Makers being allowed the indulgence of
felling trees (Sunglewood) which could be dis-
posed of to the Railway Company to advantage, but
if they will have to pay full Rates for felling
trees in the Forests the advantages of the former
indulgence will be lost to them. This Conception
may be conceded to them I hope in Consideration
that

that the Government themselves have proved
to the benefactors of these poor people or the
rate of payment for each tree felled by them
be reduced from that paid by other individuals

10 There have been several difficulties
which these poor People have had to contend
with both from natural and unforeseen causes,
of two of which I will endeavour to enumerate

The Pellairgh Chaunt is so situated
I mean the foot of the Chaunt where the Makers
resided, in the hot and dry season that the scarcity
of water is severely felt. There is one large well
or pond which supplies those residing in its
vicinity. Cultivation of any Kind cannot there
fore be carried on at all seasons of the year
This is not the case in other parts of the
District where there are either artificial
reservoirs or tanks and Channels of irrigation
dammed up, so as to be made available during
the scarcity of water for Cultivation, the periodical
rains

rains being their only resource in this respect.
In the District of Coimbatore and in fact
in all those Palaur Rs where abundance of
rain had hitherto been wont to fall, during
the last season had suffered considerably. so
that want of rain was the general outcry
and the consequent destruction to all Kinds
of Cultivation the result. It had therefore been
a fortunate Circumstance that the proximity
of the Pellairgh Chaunt to the Malabar
District where rain has fallen in abundance
has also received its portion of the monsoon
which has been denied to most other localities
which has been denied to most other localities

11 When Mr Reed left the Anamalays
the Makers had only their lands cleared the
ploughing sowing and harvesting of their fields
had been entrusted to me, the result of which
has now been so manifestly Rewarding, that I
to be able to report more favorably on their
further success.

The

12 The expenditure quoted by Mr. Reid in his account current furnished in February last is Rupees 7687- and if a little more than Rupees 200 be added including the pay of the native superintendent at Rupees 12 per mensem for the last Month being Rs. 72 the total expenditure to the present month will average Rs. 968 When I have ascertained the exact quantity for your information an account current of the whole outlay, the quantity of grain that will be reserved in store for the maintenance of the Workers, the timber on hand saleable, and that portion which is to be considered as a reimbursement to Government on the outlay of Rs. 1550 These results I will show in figures, but it will be necessary that the fields must all be visited first before I can submit

submit that document for your information.

13 I must not however omit to state in this report that to Mr. Reid's exertions must be mainly attributed the good that has resulted to the Workers. I beg to assure you that nothing shall be wanting in my part to promote the advancement of so benevolent an enterprize.

14 The same number of families are now residing at the foot of the Vellairyh Ghaut and during the prevalence of Cholera in the dry Season, I regret to report the death of one Worker by that dreadful scourge. When the Crops have all been harvested and the Corn equally apportioned to the Workers, I expected that others, who reside at distances, will also desire to join our party, when the good that has resulted to

† at Chinnanum Patty in the Madura Dt. 8 Miles from foot of Vellairyh Ghaut & from other Pettahs

to them, has been made Known.

15th In conclusion I beg to state that from my Knowledge of these people for the last Months, during which time I have had constant intercourse with them, and from what I had been able to Know of them during the several visits I had paid them in Concert with Mr Reid while the Farm devolved on him, I entertain the most sanguine hopes that they will not revert to their former Course and that a great Change has taken place in their social habits. They work Readily and cheerily at the Plough and in their fields as if Agricultural was their original occupation, and have lost much of that wild disposed embarrassment which is peculiar to the Savage tribe. Their Communications with the natives of the low Country i.e from the different Talooks of

of Coimbatore and Malabar, who constantly resort to the Annamallies, of whose Customs they are Keen observers, and examples is powerful and have more or less Government employers, such as Cart Contractors, Plant Contractors, Armen, Coolies and with even the European Gentlemen on the Hills here, or those who visit the place, their occasional visits to the Talook Fair of Pollachee, would Ring for the forest with other Servants of that Establishment, have all tended to strengthen the opinion of success entertained of these men. There are however, times, when they have shown obstinacy, but a little humouring and Kind treatment, the requisite essentials in gaining the good will have always had the desired effect in making them tractable and industrious.

Annamallay Hills
Pannicaudevoo
3d September 1857

(Signed) C. D. F. Martin
Conservator Annamallay Forests
P. D.

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P.S.

Since writing the above Report I had occasion to visit the Mulcers Farm again today and in going over the eastern boundary in conjunction with the Head Mulcer I examined two sites favourably situated in the Cheyaur River where in one place a small Dam of Roughstone may be constructed at a trifling outlay, and an irrigating Channel led into the adjacent Peramba Lands and converted into Wet. Either a little higher up the bed of the River will be a more expensive project but I shall take an early opportunity to submit a separate letter with a Sketch, levels, and Estimate to shew the feasibility of the plans proposed for your favourable Consideration when you will be better able to judge of the contemplated improvement for the benefit of the Mulcer's lands.

Signed C. B. T. Martin

True Copy

Signed J. M. J. Matthias

Sub Collector Coimbr.

Fort Saint George 29th April 1838.

To

C. B. Thomas Esqr.

Collector of Coimbatore

Respected Sir,

I beg leave to inform you that the undermentioned is the authentic result of the 1st harvest reaped by the 23 families of Mulcers.

4096 Measures of Cholum in new in stone

1896 Do. of Raghee

710 Do. of Gingely Oil Seeds

520 Do. of Chamah

128 Do. of Castor Oil Seeds

The Cumbo and Varagoo the former will be reaped by the end of this Month, and the latter as also the Horse gram promises a remunerative

well.

2 I feel confident that the above results will speak for themselves and increased exertions and Kind treatment will have accomplished the object in view in the mind

3 I regret exceedingly to inform you that

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that 3 children of from 8 to 9 years old died the other day of Cholera and one Mukee a fine old man lately brought in from the Nuree Kulpathee One woman a Sudr and a Child are now taken Ill with the same malady, and I went down the same day and gave some Cholera pills and Mixture, & subsequently got the dresser attached to the Forest to visit them and offered them medical aid

I hope they will recover this has thrown a panic over the rest but I gave them strict orders to keep their Pathee clean and to refrain from eating any Kind of putried flesh at least for some time

4 I will report still further in a few days the result of this mortality

Annemallay Hills
2nd December 1857

[Signed] C. R. St. Martin

[True Copy]
[Signed] M. J. Walhouse
Sub Collector Dindigul

Fort Saint George 29th April 1858.

To

C. R. Thomas, Esqr.
Collector of Coimbatore

Respected Sir.

I have respectfully to acknowledge the receipt of your Official Memo. No. 217 dated the 9th Instant, and have received the Muster Roll for Drawing the Beach Mukeer

I am very grateful for the indulgence

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I took the liberty of bringing to your notice in my letter of the 13th September last that I had received an addition of nine families to the Mukeers residing at the foot of Ghaut. These people from what I had been able to see of their work and Conduct, are well behaved and promised to be of great help to the Government

farm I had already stated that these Mukeers are engaged themselves with a Mahomedan Chetty but as they were made aware of the benevolent intentions

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intentions the Government evinced towards them for their reclamation they were glad to join on Mulcers and work for the common cause About two days after these people joined the Mulcers Mathew Chetty came to me and said that they owed him about 34 Rupees and that as I should pay him, as the Mulcers were come home refused having any thing to say to him, but to go to him to you. He then said that the Mulcers had sold goats which he would take in consideration of their debt to him I said he could not do so but to proceed himself to you This exasperated him so much that he got up a false complaint against the Mulcers and had a warrant issued and sent from the Pulliacherry Tahsildar which compelled them over for trial The complainant against these men

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men and the charge was for having stolen an inside cow away with an English cow valued at 40 Rupees and another cow valued at 20 Rupees The case was investigated by the Tahsildar, but as there was nothing against the Mulcers to criminate them they were permitted to return to me I have now been given to understand that the Sub Ameen of Coimbatore had sent his cattle to this town for pasturage subsequent to the removal of the Mulcers thither and that they have not quitted the spot of ground ever since I can confidently affirm I think therefore that Mathew Chetty ought to be fined heavily for having taken the Mulcers away from their work at a time when they could ill afford to be absent independent of which he has annoyed the Mulcers that he will be long for their being them into a serious difficulty and

and have them sent to Coimbatore to be punished
a circumstance very likely if such interference on
his part with these people, is not put a stop to in
the onset. Mathew Chetty verily believed that the
Pollaely Tahsildar would have committed the
case and that it would be tried by the Sudr Ameen
who was Mauthew Chetty's friend, and as it was
his cattle that was said to be stolen, no doubt the
offenders would be punished. and as he had lost
the services of the Mulcers just at a time when
he needed them much, and as I had got them, he
was determined that I should not get the upper
hand over him. If damages could be recovered
from him for the loss sustained by their having
been kept away from their work. I think it could
be laid out in purchasing for them some cloths of
which the new Mulcers are very deficient of
Again the man allows more than a month to
elapse

lapse before he brings this charge against them
he said the Mulcers owed him 34 Rupees how could
he trust or have dealings with rogues and what
guarantee had he that these rogues would repay
him I believe Respected Sir that these Mul-
-cers are more honest men than Mathew Chetty
& I beg to bring the matter to be disposed of
by your superior Judgement.

I beg to bring to your notice that
3
We have had plenty of rain during the past week
and I cannot in consequence get the Cholum &c.
thrashed and measured in order that I may
be able to send you a Statement of what there
has realized which will enable you to compute
the

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the value of the grain according to their respective sales
less soon however as there is no break in the
weather, I will see to this the first thing for your
information Yesterday morning the Mukwas com-
menced sowing horse gram and they tell me I will
take them as much more as they will be able to com-
plete the work

4 I assure you Sir that by perseverance
and a little attention to the interest of these poor but
willing people they will in time prove honest and
industrious ryots any thing above there stated by me
would appear egotistical on my part. Were I to
proceed over them I could write with greater freedom
but I must beg of you respectfully to ascertain
from other sources whether what I have already related
in favour of the Mukwas has been overstated or not

Annexed I lay Bills
2nd October 1858

Signed/ C. A. D. Montrose
Overseer Munro's Forest

True Copy
Signed/ W. J. Walhouse
Sub Collector in Charge

6705 Fort St. Saint George 29th April 1858.

No. 40.

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

Re. No. 1294
from the Collector
of Combatore

Sir,

I beg to refer to my let-
ter of 12th December 1856 No. 203, and the Sub
Collector's 6th February 1857 No. 16 on these
the Pollachy Tahsildar "Beema Row", was
suspended for 18 months, as the lightest punish-
ment I thought it right to suggest
2 In para 4 and other parts of Mr
Walhouse's letter, the Board will see that Mr
Drury, Mr Wroughton, and Mr Walhouse, all write
strongly against the Tahsildar, a view in which
my own experience compels me to concur; and
on further and longer enquiry, tho' I have enter-
tained no new charges against Beema Row, after
such an interval, I could not feel any confi-
dence in reemploying him at present, especial-
ly at Pollachy - there are yet 15 days left un-
expired of his suspension, and I would request the
Board's sanction, that he be not entertained
again as a Tahsildar, but in any other post he may
seem

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seem fit for as opportunity may occur.—

Coimbatore
Collector's Office
20th March 1858

/Signed/ C. B. Thomas
Collector.

No. 49.

To

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

Bd's No. 1444
From the Collector
of Coimbatore

Sir

In the Extract from the minutes of Consultation of the 16th February 1858 No. 200, which accompanied the Board's Circular of the 25th Idem No. 908, Government direct that the Return of dismissals of Uncovenanted servants should be made up to the close of each half of the Calendar year; whereas in para 9 of the Board's Circular of the 19th March 1853 this Return is directed to be sent quarterly. I request to be informed which of the two orders is to be conformed to. I presume the present order of Government refers to the General Return to be submitted to them by the Board, and not to that sent to Board by Collectors which I think should still be made up to the close of each Quarter of the Calendar year.—

Coimbatore
Collector's Office
29th March 1858

/Signed/ C. B. Thomas
Collector

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No. 53.

To

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

Bd's No. 1446
From the Ag. Collector
of Malabar

Circular from Bd of Revr dated 12 November 1855
Do Bd 1/24 Decr 1856 No. 176
From Do 10 March 1857 No. 738
From Chief Engineer 28 May 1857
From Bd 3 March 1858
No. 796

Sir

I have the honor to report with reference to the Papers noted marginally that the recent visit of Mr. Heppel, Chief Engineer to the Madras Railway Company, has led to a careful reconsideration of the subject of the Vengaloor station ground, and the selection of a different and very much more suitable and eligible locality, in every point of view in the Veeracor backwater

One in the Letter of Board No. 176

I must therefore that sanction may be accorded for the change.

2 The exceeding hardship which the selection of Vengaloor entailed on the Ryots of the Village was pointed out in my Memo: dated 24 December 1856. But in a general point of view likewise the Vengaloor ground has failed to give satisfaction. The space is limited. It is situated about one or 1½ Mile from the Town of Betutpoodiangady to which a new road through very valuable land will be required. And there is no water carriage within 2 Miles of the

the station ground. This last is perhaps the greatest drawback that presents itself. The indispensability of a communication with the backwater was so clear, that Captain Crichter long proposed to cut a Canal from the Kotai Backwater to Vengalaor at a cost roughly estimated at 7000 Rs. This sum however would not cover the cost and doubtless on the whole a sum of 12,000 to 15,000 Rupees would have been required to complete the necessary communications from the Vengalaor Station. The whole of which must have been borne by Government.

3 It is now proposed to move the station a couple of Miles further North to the bank of the Veroor Pandy backwater at Veeroor. There is ample room for the station at the spot selected, without removing any large number of Ryots from their houses. The land is not more expensive. It is eligible in an Engineering point of view. The new station will be equidistant as regards the Town of Tiruvangaddy with the abandoned one at Vengalaor and being close to the high road a short station road is all that is required.

4 But its strongest recommendation is that it is on the Backwater with

with 10 feet of water at the bank, and a burden of draught of water throughout the whole five Channel which leads direct to the Kotai backwater and Ponany

5 To equalize again the interval between the stations, it is proposed to advance the next station, the Perumanoor station, to the neighbourhood of the Vangapoya ferry and find on the Ponany River, a change against which there is no objection, while it has some manifest advantages.

/Signed/ W. Robinson
Acting Collector.

Malabar —
Collectors Office —
Calicut 17th April 1858

Rc. No. 1337

From the Superintending Engineer Northern Circle

No. 8487.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Chief Engineer in the Department of Public Works under date the 26th March 1858.

Read the following General Observations made by Captain C. H. Harington Executive Engineer 3d Class for the month of February 1858.

/Heere Enter 1st March 1858/

Resolved to forward to the Board

Enclosure
1 Copy of Extract from General Observations.

of Revenue an Extract from the foregoing General Observations of Captain Harington regarding the levy

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levy of a toll on all carts intering and leaving the Port of Gopaulpoor, as a means of providing funds for the construction and maintenance of Public Roads and to request the Board obligingly, to favor the Chief Engineer with its opinion of the proposition as applicable solely to the entrance of Gopaulpore.

/A true Extract/

/Signed/ Charles A. Captain

Acting Superintending Engr.
Northern Circle.

Enclosure No. 1.

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for the Month of
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It is so desirable that we should be able to point out some direct returns from the expenditure that has been made on roads and it might so tend to the benefit of the traders and country generally could we thus support our projects for new roads that I am induced to advocate the establishment of a toll-gate at the port of Gopaulpore. On the approaches to this "port great natural impediments to intercourse have heretofore existed for the removal of which Government have incurred an unusually large expenditure" roads have

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have been made and metalled over miles of swamp and paddy fields of the worst soil rivers / as at Aska and Ingilly / have been bridged. The completed lines which lead to it from the interior are, from "Aska to Berhampoor" 25 miles from "Itchapoor to Berhampoor" 18 miles. from "Berhampoor to Gopalpoor" 8 miles. from Ganjam 13 miles. besides a further length of some 20 miles between Ganjam and the Bengal frontier on which many obstacles have been overcome but which is not yet in the order in which it should be. However at least 64 miles of good road metalled and bridged lead to this port. Traffic to the port is yearly increasing. The exports are chiefly rice, Oil seeds and Sugar. What I know of the amount of Sugar and rice constitutes traffic, I have no doubt whatever some 36,000 bandies at the least must visit the port in the year. Now as the value of a bandy load of rice at the port / though of course varying / may be taken at Rupees 22 and of sugar at Rupees 150 it does not seem much tax on the merchant or Exporter to levy a toll of say 2 annas each bandy loaded, and an anna on each bandy returning empty - many carts bring back loads of imported goods. Thus the yearly toll on 36000 bandies at 3 annas a bandy would be Rupees 6750. I believe I am considerably under the mark, but I would strongly recommend that

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that the trial should as soon as possible be made. It would be better to levy the toll at one gate on some main entrance to the port, than on isolated bridges where the traffic might be delayed for hours, and where it might often be evaded. At Gopalpoor it might be collected by some pensioned European (unless farmed to a Contractor) The burden of the tax would not fall on the bandy Owners or drivers, but on the Merchants, who can afford to pay for the great benefit they derive from the roads. I think this might well be brought to the notice of Government. I have before shewn the direct returns derived from the export duties but the goods can well afford a moderate toll besides. This toll may also hereafter be levied at the ports of Poondee and Calingapatam, and the returns would be very satisfactory, but at present the condition of the roads leading to them is, I believe not such as to warrant it as yet. At Calingapatam I have no doubt it would be highly profitable and I am sure the Merchants would gladly pay the toll could the obstacle of the communications to this import Port be removed.

Executive Engineers Office
Camp Aska
1st March 1858

(Signed) C. H. Harington Capt.
Executive Engineer 3d Class.

(True Extract)
(Signed) Charles A. Captain
Acting Sup.d Engr. Nn. Circle

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No.

The Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Madras

Rd. 1st May 1858.

From the Chamber of Commerce

Sir,

I have the honor by desire of the Chamber of Commerce to bring to the notice of the Board of Revenue the delay that takes place in the publication of the monthly returns of Exports from the Subordinate Ports of this Presidency, which are of the greatest interest to the mercantile Community, since so large a portion of the Chief staples is shipped direct from the nearest Port to the place of production.—

The Chamber trust your Board will address a Circular to the Collectors of Maritime Districts on the subject, urging them to use all possible despatch in the preparation of these returns, and instructing them to forward a Duplicate thereof direct to the Chamber, as in the case of their season Reports.—

It is also very desirable that uniformity should be observed by the Collectors in regard to the

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the weights and measures in which the quantity of each articles is set down in their Returns so as to facilitate the preparation by the Reporter of External Commerce and the Chamber, of a general Statement of the Exports from the Out Ports.

Chamber of Commerce,
Madras
27th March 1858

Signed John Vansagnew
Chairman

Received the undermentioned miscellaneous Letters and Statements.

Mys. No. 1003. From the Collector of South Arcot Return of Village Officers under Regulation VII of 1831 from March 1858.

Mys. No. 1000. From the Collector of Ganjam. Report of the sick people in the Civil Dispensary at Hemedy for 1st Quarter 1858.

Mys. No. 999 From the Collector of Nellore. Statement of actual charges incurred on account of additional Establishment employed in Fusly 1266.

Mys. No. 1001 From the Collector of Canara Register of lands within Canara held by Revenue and Police servants on the Hoozoor and Talook Establishments for Fusly 1266.

Mys. No. 1002. From the Collector of Canara. Register of lands within Canara relinquished by Public servants up to Fusly 1266

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date the 10th Instant requiring early report as to whether the needed repairs of Tanks and other Irrigation works are not now so speedily Executed as formerly

2. I renew my observation of the Conduct of the executive by the Public works Department during the past fourteen months in this District I have no grounds for saying the repairs of tanks or Channels or river bunds are in any way neglected or delayed

3. The Engineer and executive Officers are great anxiety to get their works out of hand quickly and I see no reason why the present System of Mana-
-gement should not work well after the Department has had more experience in arrangement and method

4 No complaints have been made to me by the people of

5 The breaches in the river Channels during the fall of October amounted to seventy two Those of tanks throughout the Province to fifty nine and inundations twenty five Some of these have been effectually closed and most partially so

6 The roads are perhaps not quite so well looked after as formerly

Trichinopoly Collr Office
9th February 1858

I have the honor to be Sir
Your most obedient Servant
(Signed) J Bird
Collector

No 94

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

Sir

B. No 1429
From the Collector of Madura ----

With reference to Mr Hathaway's letter of the 19th Ultimo I have the honor to state that no improvement whatever has taken place in the state of the season and that in consequence crime has become so exceedingly prevalent that I have deemed it necessary to employ the 3 Duffadars and 18 Peons in the Shevagungah Zemindary alluded to in the Column of Remarks in the statement which accompanied that letter.-

I have also deputed my 2nd Assistant to Ramnad in charge of the Head Assistants Division though he has not passed the required examination - The presence of a European Officer is urgently required at that Station to see that the Police do their duty and to induce the people to lend their aid in resistence to robbers large parties of which are

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are reported to threaten the place. keep the people in a state of most abject fear. I feel great confidence that Mr McGreg will adopt effectual precautions for all I have seen of him has impressed me a favorable opinion of his good sense and coolness. The Zemindar at my request lent the Police the aid of a body of Sep from her Revenue Establishment during night.-

3 In the neighbourhood of Camoodbee in the Southern part of the -road near the Tinnevelly Frontier gang robberies have been very frequent and the alarm of the respectable inhabitants is even greater than at Ramnad. He despatched a party of Deloyets and Resalah Peons under the direction of a Diffadar to that quarter, which has

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me no Peons at the Coozoor to spare for service in other parts of the District.-

4 The frequency of gang robberies is owing to the want of employment and distress of the people from the long continued drought and scarcity of provisions. Some falls of Rain would have an immediate effect in turning their attention to cultivation, and the state of the atmosphere gives great promise of this blessing - Showers have fallen on the Pulney Hills and in the Tinnevelly District near the frontier

Madura. - - -
3rd April 1858 -

(Signed) R. D. Parker
Collector.-

No 110-

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

Br No 1736. Sir.
From the Asst Collector of Madura. -

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When this subject of levying tolls on roads was first mentioned by Captain H. I should unhesitatingly give one at which a Bar should be established.

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