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Proceedings of the Board of Revenue

Tuesday the 8th June 1858

Read the following papers received from Government and bound in a separate volume

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation

B. No. 2205

From the Actg. Secretary to Government

tion Revenue Department under date the 26th May 1858

Stating that Government ordered an Iron Press to be supplied for use in the District of Canara and authorizing the Collector in the meanwhile to have his work inclusive of the District Gazette printed at the Basel Mission Press. (See in separate volume No 693)

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department under date the 26th May 1858

B. No. 2209

From the Actg Secy. to Government

Communicating a letter (with its Enclosures) from the Resident at Hyderabad intimating that stringent injunctions have been issued against the levy of transit duties at any of the villages in the Nizam's territories between Masulipatam and Hyderabad (See in separate volume No 690)

Extract

Bd. No. 2224

From the Actg. Secy. to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department under date the 28th May 1858

Referring through the Board for the report of the Acting Collector of Masulipatam with reference to a certain allegation therein contained, a Petition from the Zemindar of Moostafamggur and Ellore in Masulipatam praying that Act III of 1859 may not be enforced in his Zemindary.

(See in separate volume No. 709)

Bd. No. 2259

From the Actg. Secy. to Government

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

Sanctioning the purchase of a Tent from the Vellore Arsenal for the use of the Apothecary attached to the Cutcherry of the Collector of North Arcot.

(See in separate volume No. 707)

Bd. No. 2260

From the Actg. Secy. to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department under date the 29th May 1858.

Requesting to be informed of the amount of the Adkarry balance due by Messrs Kennick & Co. at the present time

(See in separate volume No. 710)

Board No. 2261

From the Actg. Secy. to Government

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

Approving of the Proceedings of the Board reported under date 13th May 1858 in regard to the Extension of the Town of Kindoopoor situated at the southern Extremity of the Bellary District

(See in separate volume No. 708)

Board No. 2262

From the Actg. Secy. to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department under-

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under date the 29th May 1858

Sanctioning an Estimate of Rupees 360 for wooden boxes required to transport treasure from the Jeweral talooks to the Hoogoor Treasury of Bellary and requesting to know whether the boxes are to be nailed or locked.

(Inclosure separation number No 7085)

Read also the following Papers

No. 101

To

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

Board's No 2193

From the Collector of Masulipatam

Sir

1. As the printed books mentioned in the annexed Memorandum are required for the use of my Office and for my assistants I have the honor to request you will be pleased to obtain the sanction of the Board to furnish me with the same

30th October 1854

2. As lately suggested by Mr Sulivan

Fort Saint George 8th June 1858

I request you will be pleased to send me a sufficient number of copies of every publication from the records of Government for distribution to the three Assistants. I frequently receive 4 copies of the Board's proceedings forwarding one of the Extract Minutes Consultation on which alone the right reading of the order depends.

Masulipatam Collector's Office 22nd May 1858

(Signed) W. Knox
Collector

Memorandum

	For Asst Collr alone No of Copies	For Collr and his Asstts. No of Copies
Circular Orders of the Board of Revenue for 1854	1	"
Circular Orders of the Court of Sudr Udalut	1	"
Acts of the Madras Government from 1848 to 1855	1	"
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Decrees of the Court of Sudr Udalut from 1802 to 1826 and from 1848 to 1857		4
Decisions of the Court of Foujdarry Udalut from the date of their publication		4

Please forward to the Collector 3 copies

Masulipatam Collector's Office 22nd May 1858

(Signed) W. Knox
Collector

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No. 104

To

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

Bd. No. 2376

From the Collector of Masulipatam.

Sir

Para. 1 In reply to your letter of the 20th Instant No. 1816 I have the honor to quote below a passage from my predecessor's Settlement Report for Fusly 1266 under date 26th October 1857 which explains when and how the tax on Palmyra trees originated

"Para 15. The increase of Rupees 844 under
"head sale of Palmyra trees is owing
"to Establishment by Mr. Fraser, of
"a restrictive fee of 8 Annas on each
"Government tree, and one anna on
"each 100 leaves cut. This was adopted
"to prevent the unlimited destruction

Of

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"of Palmyra trees it having been the
"case in this District heretofore to
"give away trees for nothing. I must
"here add that three fees and probably
"much more, should be systematically
"expended in planting Palmyra trees;
"there are very few young trees to be
"seen in the District."

2. It is understood Mr. Fraser adopted this measure from the Guntoor District where a similar tax has prevailed from a long time.

3. The date of Mr. Fraser's order is 24th April 1855 and since
that the number of trees felled
has greatly diminished

4. I am of opinion the tax has a beneficial tendency in
preventing the wasteful destruction of these useful trees. It is
not-

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not so heavy as to prove a burden to the people generally. In cases of extreme poverty, and in cases where houses have been destroyed by fire, trees are sometimes allowed gratis to parties.

Under these circumstances I would advocate the continuance of the tax, and would suggest that a large portion of it be laid out in planting with Palmyras and Cocoanuts such portion of the swamps near the sea as may be suited for the growth of these trees.

Masulipatam
Collector's Cutcherry
29th May 1858.

[Signed] H. Knox
Collector

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

B. R. 2244
From the Collector
of Chingleput
To the B. 25 April
From Do 7th May 1836
Do.

Sir,

With reference to the correspondence marginally noted, I have the honor to bring to the notice of the Court of Wards that the celebration of the Marriage of the minor Proprietors of Potoocandoo thereon adverted to was postponed owing to the insufficiency of the funds then allowed them. The present season being considered fortunate, their mothers have addressed one two Petitions applying for an advance of a thousand Rupees to them out of Rupees 4936 — — now in deposit in this Treasury to their

To

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their credit, stating that the further putting off of the marriages would be attended with consiquences to their caste &c. As there are 3 young men, and a girl to be married the sum applied for seems to be moderate and one which the Estate can very well bear. I have accordingly directed that the advance applied for may be made, and the marriages proceeded with. The balance to the credit of the Estate will still be Rupees 3,336 sufficient to meet all charges on it.

The sum formerly allowed for the Marriages not having been Expended on them, was debited to the head of maintenance and recovered by monthly deductions from the maintenance allowance

Chingleput District
Collector's Cutcherry
Sydapet 26th May 1838

} Signed C. I. Shubrick
Collector

To

Fort Saint George 8th June 1838

No. 728

To

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

Sir,

Bi No. 2245
From the Collector
of Chingleput

I have the honor to forward a Statement showing the Extent of rent free lands made over to the Railway Company for the extension of the Buildings in the Traffic Department at Peddapollum Saloor in this District and request sanction for allotting others on the same tenure in Exchange for them. The lands transferred to the Company are dry, and compose the building sites and backyards of certain villages assessed at Rupees 1-12-2 those now required to be granted in lieu of them for the above purposes are met and bear an assessment of Rupees 8-2-4 endeavours have been made to select dry lands of an equal value but without success

Chingleput District
Collectors Cutcherry
Sydapet 27th May 1838

} Signed C. I. Shubrick
Collector

Statement

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No. 143

To

J. D. Sim Esq.
Actg. Secy. to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

B. R. 2011
From the Collector
of Chingleput 3

Sir

In a memo annexed to a letter from this office under date the 30th June 1853 No. 108 the Moturpha tax levied on the temporary shops established during the native festivals at different stations was recommended to be abolished together with other items therein enumerated for which no sanction has as yet been accorded the subject being, it has been stated under the consideration of the Government of India. In the meanwhile as objections to the tax are made year after year, and the Keepers of petty stalls very much harrased in paying it, I have the honor to bring the subject again before the Board and to solicit their sanction

for

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Statement showing the Extent of rent free lands transferred to the Railway Company for the extension of the Buildings of the Chingleput Station at Pollalore with such lands as required to be given in Exchange for them

No. of the Fields	Description of Land	Extent	Assessment	Remarks
		Cl. A C.	Rs. A P.	
		wet.		
2	1 Clap	0-5-8	4 1 0	
12	Do.	0-5-8	4 1 0	
		Total	0 11 0	

Rent free lands transferred to the Railway Company.

No. of the Fields	Description of Land	Extent	Assessment	Remarks
		Cl. A C.	Rs. A P.	
1089	Dry	0-13-8	1 12 2	

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Chingleput District
Collector's Cutchery
Sydapet 24th May 1858

Signed C. A. Shubrick
Collector

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for discontinuing the levy of the tax at the approaching festival at Conjeeveram and such other festivals in other places as may hereafter follow.

Chingleput District
Collector's Cutcherry
Sydapet, 28th May 1858

/Signed/ G. S. Shubrick
Collector

No 62

To

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

B. No 2367

From the Offg Agent to the Govt. of Fort St. George at Kurnool

Sir

In reply to your letter No 1877 of the 26th Instant, I have the honor to state that the rule therein referred to, does not apply to this District where no customs are leviable on salt and other articles

Kurnool District
Agent's Office
on Circuit at Cidwah
31st May 1858

/Signed/ J. G. Pupel, Captain
Offg Agent to the Governor

To

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No 87

To

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

B. No 2067

From the Collector of North Arcot

Sir

I have the honor to state for the information of the Board of Revenue that Comara Mallapa Naid the Poligar of Soomba Poliem in this District has failed to liquidate the balance of his April Kist amounting to Rupees 355 and that I have therefore attached the said Poliem and appointed an Ameen on a salary of 7 Rupees per month and a peon on 3 Rupees to manage the affairs of the Poliem

North Arcot
Collectors Cutcherry
Chittoor 17th May 1858

/Signed/ C. Whittingham
Collector

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No. 105

To

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

Bd. No. 2366.

From the Actg Coll.
of South Arcot

Sir

Agreeably to the orders of the Board of Revenue contained in your letter of the 5th last, I have the honor to state that the quantity of French paper used in place of Country Paper from May 1856 to last month for all Takeeds Memoranda and urzees &c. in the Revenue and Police Departments amounts to Rms. Drs. 141-13 the price of which is Rupees 4536-. Had the same quantity of country paper been used, the cost would have been Rs 591-15-10. The difference of Rs. 138-9-10 is the amount of saving effected by the introduction of French Paper which in its durability is better adapted for record use

South Arcot
Collector's Cutcherry
Cuddalore, 5th June 1858

Signed G. N. Taylor
Actg Collector

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No. 125

To

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

Bd. No. 2035

From the Ag. Collector of Madras

Sir,

I have the honor to submit, for the consideration and instructions of the Court of Wards &c. the result of a long investigation held as to the disappearance from the Treasury of the Sheevagungah Zemindary, of a "Pattaamal" or Golden girdle, said to be worth 20,000 Rupees

2 The case came before me by reason of a Petition presented in November 1857, by Mr. Fisher, as Vakeel for Pichoma Nanchear

3 A deposition was taken from him on the 1st December 1854, and the examination of 21 Witnesses terminated on the 25th February 1857

4 A considerable but unavoidable

unavoidable, delay has taken place in the settlement of this case — On my first assuming charge of the District in November, there was a heavy arrear of work: the Witnesses to be examined were numerous, and the last was examined on the 25th February 1858 I gave over charge of the District on the 9th March to Mr. Parker, who, from having several Magisterial cases under examination was unable to settle it: & therefore has devolved upon me to give a decision in the case which, from the facts of the occurrence (whence springs the dispute) having occurred in 1849 and of the parties respectively criminated viz Pichama Nauckear and Nahasia Nauckear, being at bitter feud, is no easy task —

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the libel lose.—

[Her Vakeel maintains that the first letter was written by the present Guardian, and that the date of the second is in his hand writting.]

8 On the receipt of these Nuzes Mr Parker wrote to Cotty Jeuce to obtain this property and send it to him To this he replied that it would distress Pichama Nauchear very much to ask her for them, at this period of mourning.

9. Mr Parker then wrote to her direct, and received a reply, dated the 31st May, in which posession was totally denied. Upon this he proceeded once more to Shevaganga, when, in a personal interview she repeated her denial and a Javabraniss, who was behind a curtain took down from her a deposition, in which she declared Inahama nauchear, who had personated her in the [illegible] interviews had

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had taken posession of the missing property and other Jewels.—

10. Three female servants, named by her deposed to the same effect.—

[The Vakeel remarks that their evidence cannot now be obtained as one is in the service of Inahama Nauchear a second in that of the Minors brother — while the third is dead.]

11 In conclusion it is asserted that Inahama Nachear broke up the girdle and disposed of it.—

12. The Charge then resolves itself into this.—

13. That the "Arnal" was made in Inahama Nauchear's palace, which is about 100 yards distant from that of the Zemindar that the gold and precious stones of which it was composed were supplied by Pichacotty, and entered in the

the Book Sham accounts that, being unfinished at the death of the Zemindar, Mahama Rauchear retained it that on an enquiry being instituted she deceived the Collector into believing that it was with Pichama Rauchear that failing in her attempt to sell it to the Zemundar of Ettiyapuram she had it broken up and converted into jewels, which she sold at Negapatam, having first mortgaged them to some Nattukottay Chetties, and then tried to sell them to the Thirogyostioon Civil, which latter attempt was frustrated by her brother Ramaseswaya Iyer writing to the Collector that the said jewels had been made out of the "arnal"

14 The defence admitting that certain jewels were offered for sale to the Civil and finally disposed of at Negapatam, alledges that these jewels were Mahama Rauchears

Rauchears own property and formed no part of the "Arnal which in a completed state had been worn by the Zemindar shortly before his death, and was with Pichama Rauchear when he died.—

15 Thirty three documents were put in by Pichama Rauchears Vakeel from the previous record connected with the case.

Nos. I II III IV. Two Urzees written by the Manager on the 16th and 17th May, with two enclosures, being deposetions taken by him from the Treasury Shroff Vutrasanaya chetty and Soondrum achary, in which the Manager reports that thro' an examination of the accounts, he has mised an "Arnal" and a gold betel box, and that both jewels had been made at Mahama Rauchears palace that neither had been sent to the Treasury to be weighed and entered, and that a few

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few days before the funeral ceremony Cotty
josier had ordered the betel box to be
broken up to make Rejewels for the said
ceremony

x
21st May 1849 V x A Parked from Mr. Parker
directing Cotty josier to make enquiries and
deliver these jewels to the Dondwagere the
*23d Idem VI on the 21st Inst. Cotty josier
in which he states that these jewels were
not entered in the accounts, because they
had been made for Pichama Nauchear
who was willing to shew them to the
Collector.

o 24th May 1849 VII An Urzee from Pichama Nauchear
to the effect that the girdle and betel box had
been made for her, and were in her possession
that having failed of an opportunity to shew
them to the Collector on his visit to the
palace the previous day, she would do so on
his next visit.

x
28th April 1849 VIII An Urzee from the same acknow-
ledging

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ledging that the Zemeendar had given her
the 20,000 Rupees which were missing

[The present Guardian Dasoganiargar,
who was then the Manager's Deputy Javobnuvees
acknowledges that he read, dated and despatched
No. VIII and that he wrote No. VIII.]

20th September 1849 IX A Parked from the Collector
instructing Cotty josier to send him the
"arnal" which was with Pichama Nauchear and
that after inspecting it he would return it.

[Upon this the "Arnal" was shown to
Mr. Parker at Shevagungah by Cotty Josier.]

7th Nov. 1849 X A Parked directing Cotty Josier to
obtain from Puchama Nauchear and send
to him the jewels, as orders to this effect had
been received from the Court of Wards. —

7th March 1850 XI A Parked enquiring why no reply
has been sent to the previous order (IX)

a
13th April idem XII Urzee from Cotty josier reporting
that Pichama Nauchear declared that the
20,000 Rs had been given to her by the zemindar,

as

as also the jewels

20th April — XIII Order from Mr Parker to Pichama Nauchear to give up the jewels

31st May — XIV Letter from her in reply that she had neither, but that Cootty Josier and Mahama Nauchear had purloined them.

June 1849 — XV Deposition of the Manager Sabawpathy Pillay to the effect, that one day in May 1849 he, on a summons from them, went to Cootty Josier and Pichama Nauchear (who was concealed from view by a door) who told him that an Urzee had been written to the Collector about the money. that he was to wait four days and then write himself. also that there was a report in the town that Mahama Nauchear had taken away some money from the Palace

12th June — XVI Deposition given by Pichama Nauchear to the effect that, at the interview with the Collector, Mahama Nauchear (who had purloined the jewels and money)

personated her, and that she did not write the Urzees (XII. and XIII.)

XVII, XVIII, XIX, Corroborative depositions of her 3 female servants.

12th June — XX Deposition given by the Deputy Javabreyer Dasigaramengar [the present Guardian] that he wrote the urzee (No. XII) which Cootty Josier (at the bidding of Pichama Nauchear, who was concealed by a door)

dictated to him that on that day the Manager was informed of the letter having been written, and was desired to write himself in 4 days.

4th June 1858 — XXI Urzee from Ramaseray Pavar (Uncle of the Minor) informing the Collector that Mahama Nauchear had purloined the gold "Patta" Arnal had converted it into other jewels. and was trying to sell them to the Thiruvottiyur Covil.—

[On this an endorsement was passed

passed, calling for proof of the assertion.)

12th June 1858 XXII An order from the Collector to the Devastanum Manager, in which, referring to his previous Consent to his purchasing for the Civil of a "Makaram Kanthay" and a "Purya" 2 Ornaments ruthnasoorapillay" he askes if he has purchased them, and if so the price paid and how the owner obtained them; but if otherwise forbidding the purchase, as he had learnt that these ornaments had been made out of the missing "Arnal."

XXIII A reply from the Devastanum Manager that he has not purchased the jewels and that the people had refused to bring them to him.

XXIV and XXV. Two letters (put in by the Defendants Vakeel during the cross examination of the Manager on the 21st January 1850) written by the Manager to the Head Sheristadar and Head Jawbneer

of the Tanjore Collectorate, recommending them to purchase same jewels.

XXI, XXVII, XXVIII, XXIX & XXX. Letters supposed to be written by Mahama Nauchear to Soobbiah Saveys, relative to the sale of certain jewels and the disposal of the money.

XXXI & XXXII. Letters to the same from Dasegamiengar (present Guardian) about the said transaction.

XXXIII. From the same to Rajah Temby on the same subject.

[Translations of these letters which were obtained from the Witness Soobbiah Savey, on an affidavit given by Mr. Fischer, accompany this report.]

16. Out of 16 Witnesses cited by Pichama Nauchear the following 12 were examined.

I. Soobbiah Saivay.

II. Palaneyandi Pillay.

III. Serway Kathavaraya.

IV. Andy Moneyagar of Ettiapooram

Soondaramier

V. Soondaramien

VI Veerasawmy Button

VII. Soobbah Button

VIII. Ramien, the late Guardian

IX Dasegamiengar, the present Guardian

X Sababathy Pillay, the Manager

XI Unomayandi Pillay.

XII. Sevagana Achari.

17. Of these the 11th, who, during the life time of the Zemindar and for some time subsequent to his decease, was in Treasury Gomastah, declared first that the "Arnal" was prepared in the Treasury Room and afterwards, that it was made in Mahama Nauchear's Palace. That when Mrs Parker sent for the "Arnal" to see it, it was produced in an unfinished state by Coothy Jasier from Mahama Nauchear's palace, to which it was afterwards returned. The treasury accounts show that a chetty gave 12,400 Rupees worth of Gold for its manufacture. He names the jewellers who worked at it, of whom the 12th Witness was one.

18. The 7th that he, some ten years ago, was employed by Mahama Nauchear to perform some gilt work. That during that time some other goldsmiths were employed in Mahama Nauchear's palace in making a gold "Arnal," which was unfinished at the Zemindar's death. He also states (as does the 6th Witness) that he afterwards, with others, took to pieces the said "Arnal", the precious stones from which were given to Mahama Nauchear.

19. The 12th, "a jeweller," supports his statement as to the place in which the "arnal" was made, and to its having been given over to Mahama Nauchear.

20. The 5th, who was once a Carnum in Mahama Nauchear's employ, had seen the jewellers at work on the "arnal" in Mahama Nauchear's palace.

21. The evidence of the 3d is mere hearsay.

22. The 2d, who allows the existence of

-of enmity on his part towards Mahama Nauchear, and who was a sort of head peon on the Zemindar's Establishment (but of late a suspected character) depose that, at the decease of the Zemindar, the arnal (then unfinished) was with ex Mahama Nauchear. that when Mr Parker came to the Palace it was brought by Costly Josier from her. and, after being exhibited to the Collector, was returned to her. that same 8 Months afterwards Mahama Nauchear converted the said "Arnal" into 3 jewels.

23. The 4th (whose manner in giving his deposition deprived it of all value) stated that he was a Gun bearer in the service of the late Zemindar of Ettiapooram that on informing his master that a person calling himself Mootoo Comaroo Pillay Carbar, had brought a Putta Arnal and two other jewels for sale on behalf of Mahama

Mahama Nauchear, he declined to see or purchase them.

24. The 1st and principal Witness (who acknowledges the existence of ill will towards Mahama Nauchear) deposes, with contradictions as to the time, that, after the death of the Zemindar, Mahama Nauchear entrusted to him the sale of 3 jewels, which she said had been made out of a Putta Arnal given to her by the Zemindar. he proceeded with three other persons and some Peons to Negapatam where he sold to Vaitee = linga Moodaliar and others an ornament called Punjaratanalay for 3,750 Rupees, and to the same Moodaliar a Diamond bracelet and a necklace called Nagara Hum thay, for Rupees 6,500, for which transac = tion a receipt was executed before the Police Ameen. He was present occasionally when the "Arnal" was being broken up.

25. The 10th Witness (the Manager) deposes that no entry of the "Arnal" was found

paid in the Treasury accounts, but on that he saw an entry, in Pichacoatty Chetty accounts, of 12,500 Rupees having been paid by him for the purchase of diamonds and gold for the said "Arnal," which was made in Mahama Nauchear's Palace, and which he saw given to the Zemindar in an unfinished state, 10 days before his death. He acknowledges to having written letters to the 1st witness and other people about the sale of same jewels, and which however he did not know to have formed part of the said "Arnal".

26. The 8th (the late Guardian) was present when Coaty Joiser, accompanied by the 2d Witness and another, delivered the "Arnal" to Mr Parker. The rest of his evidence is hearsay.

27. The 9th Witness (the present Guardian) was present when the Arnal was shewn to the Zemindar some 8 Months previous to his death. He wrote 3 letters to the 1st Witness on the subject of the sale of 3 jewels, by order

order of Mahama Nauchear, whose instructions were always implicitly obeyed.

28. On the part of the Defendant Mahama Nachear, 24 documents were put in.

I. An account prepared by Pichama Nauchear's 5th Witness respecting the Mortgage of certain ornaments set with precious stones, by Mahama Nauchear to Lutchmanen Chetty of Dêvacottah, for Rupees 2,750. in Army, July, Sowmiah 1849.

II. A cancelled deed dated Margaly Dec. of Sadaranah 1850. relating to the mortgage by Mahama Nauchear to Codyappa Chetty of certain jewels for 1,000 Rupees.

III. A deed executed on the 4th Chittray 15 April. of Arundah, 1854. Mortgaging to Curten Chetty and Aadayappa Chetty, for Rupees 2,750, the jewels entered in No. I.

IV. A Bond on stamp paper containing particulars relative to the intended sale of the jewels which had been redeemed by Mahamoo Nauchear from Lutchmanen Chetty.

+ 1st Cartigay of 15th Nova Patchassyear 1855.

Letters

Fort St. George 8th June 1858.

V. & VI. Letters written on the 15th December 1855 by the Manager to the Head Shevistdar and Head Jawabneveis of the Tanjore Collectorate, relative to the sale of some jewels:

VII & VIII Arzees written on the 17th and 23d May 1849 by the Manager and Cotty Gauer informing Mr Parker that the "Arnal" is with Pichamma Nauchear.

IX. Order of Mr Parker dated 29th Sept 1849 directing him to recover from Pichamma Nauchear and send to the Huzoor, the "Arnal"

+ 27th Sept 49. X + Letter of Mr Parker to the Court of Wards informing them that the "Arnal" was with Pichamma Nauchear.

+ 29th Oct 1850. XI. + Letter from the Court of Wards directing him to recover the said ornament from her.

XII, XIII, XIV, XV, XVI, & XVII are the documents.

X, XI, XII, XIV, XV & XVI of the other side.

XVIII. A letter dated 19th June 1850 from the Collector to the Court of Wards reporting that

Fort St. George 8th June 1858.

that the "arnal" is certainly with Pichamma Nauchear.

XIX. A letter dated 7th July 1856 from the same to the same, alluding to the same subject.

XX, XXI, XXII, XXIII, & XXIV. Kararnamahs executed by Chakiah Putten, Goorsamurty Putten, Meeniah Putten and Moattoosamara Auchari on the 2d Army / 14th June, 3d Army / 15th June, 3d – 4th / 15th – 4th and 10 Andy of Sowmyah / 23d July 1849. respectively, to shew that the gilt work was done at the Palace 5 Months after the death of the Zemindar.

29. The Defendant examined 12 Witnesses

1. Savoogun Chetty
2. Aodyappa Chetty
3. Vadoogunamby Rajah
4. Ahedambarum Pillay
5. Alagherry Naik
6. Moottaula Paria Carpen.
7. Ramakistnien
8. Mootoosawmy Chetty
9. Alagherry Naick
10. Causya Peryacurpen
11. Nagoorien.
12. Soppien Seway.

30. Of these the 1st Witness deposes that one of his partners Ramasawmy Chetty lent to Mahama

Mahama Nauchear 8,200 Rupees on the co Mortgage of a Magarakundy, an Cruta- -lumgoya Kundy, a Diamond bracelet and some other jewels, which were after- -wards sold at Negapatam by Sobbiah Saway (Plaintiffs' 1st Witness) and -others for Rupees 9,000. He accompanied the party by the orders of Ramasawmy Chetty, who was anxious to secure the repayment of his loan.

31. The 2d lent, on different occasions, amounting to Rupees 2,000 on the security of certain jewels to Mahama Nauchear, who redeemed them in Jaic Ammda (January 1855) he has seen Mahama Nauch- son wearing a Mahararakanday set with Diamonds rubies and emeralds.

32- The 5th 6th 7th & 11th were present at Negapatam when the above 3 jewels were sold - They, as also the 8th 9th 10th & 12th, have seen Mahama Nauche- -ar son wearing the said jewels both before and after the Zemindar's death - Mahama- Nauchear had only one Magarakanday.

33. The 3d 4th 5th 8th 9th & 11th saw the Zemindar wearing the Patta Arnal (which was

was nearly completed), the 3d adding that, when Mr Parker came to Sheva- -gungah, Coothy Josier obtained the said "arnal" from Mahama Nauchear, to whom, after exhibiting it to Mr Parker, he returned it.

34- I am of opinion, on a careful re- -view of the proceedings in this case, that there is neither trustworthy nor legal evidence to shew that the "Patta" "arnal" was broken up by Mahama Nauchear and converted into the jewels which were sold at Negapatam.

35. The evidence adduced in support of this assertion is that of individuals, of whom, some were avowedly biassed against Mahama Nauchear, and others were clearly giving false testimony.

36. The sale of these jewels was conducted in an open and notorious manner, and the Defendant has adduced evidence oral and documentary, to shew that previous to the death of the Zemindar she possessed similar jewels.

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37. I see therefore no grounds for impli-
-ing the present Guardian.

38. Circumstantial evidence certainly favours the idea that Muhama Nauchear was in possession of the missing ornament. She was the favorite of the Zemindar, and the Sowkar Peshkar Coolly Joseer had the reputation of being on close terms of intimacy with her.

39. It seems, moreover, unnatural for Pichama Nauchear to have written the letters (VII & VIII) which purport to emanate from her and in which she declares herself to be in possession of certain property and Moneys, which she subsequently refuses to give up.

40. So much obscurity surrounds the matter that no civil action for the recovery of the said "arnal" would have a chance of succeeding. Both parties deny possession, and I see no way of coming at the truth or of obtaining its value.

41. A Means of correspondence that passed between the Collector and the Court of Wards, on the subject, as also an abstract of the Evidence and statements in English by the Vakeels of the parties, accompany this report.

Madura — 12th May 1858. — } I have &c. Signed / A. Heathcote Actg Collr

+ To be returned when done with.

Encl.

Abstract of Correspondence relative to Puttanonals Case.—

To Court of Wards 29th September 1849 No. 114 } Mr Parker states in his letter to Court of Wards that when he visited Shevagungah immediately after the death of the father of the Minor Zemindar he found the Zemindars accounts shew the payment of the sum of 12499-12-11 for purchasing stones and Gold for an Arconal, and that the said Arconal is in the hands of Pichanal Nauchear who declines yielding it up on the Ground that it was given to her. The value of which is said to be between 7 or 8 thousand Rupees. The accounts shew that the girdle was intended for the Zemindar and he very much doubt its having been made an absolute Gift to Pichanmal.—

From Court of Wards 29th October 1849. } State that the Collector in Communication with the Guardian should

should use his influence to induce
her Pichamal to give up the money (20,000 Pdo)
together with the Arroonal mentioned in
Para 4 of Mr Parkers letter of the 27
September 1849.

To Court of Wards
19th June 1850 No. 83 } States that in consequence
of the Urzees received from Picha ammal
that the Guardian had falsely represented
that she acknowledged 20,000 Rupees and
Putta Arroonal to be in her possession
Mr Parker proceeded to Shevagungah
and instituted an enquiry and examined
the Goomastah Dasikamiengan, who wrote
an Urzee (28th April 1849) which is signed
with her name and unequivocally acknow-
ledges possession of 20,000 Rupees and Putta
roonal and the Managers. The result of
the examination connected to the Banker
that Pichammals disavowal of her former
Urzee is untrue - and he feels certain
that the voice which addressed to Mr Parker
was the Pichamals - and that her statements
are

Note
No answers are required from Court of Wards

therefore incredible and here accusation that the Arroonal or Girdle with Mahamoo Nauchear is Groundless.

To Court of Wards
7th July 1856
No 149 } Para 2. Mr Parker states
that there is an item in Pichacootty
Chettys account of Rupees 12499-12-"
for Gold and precious stones for an or-
namental Girdle called an Arroonal Picha
mal in her Urzee acknowledged possession
of the Girdle that it had been given
to her by the Zemindar afterwards she
denied having written the urzee and that
she never received the Girdle but taken
possession by Cootty Iyen late Guardian
+ and Mahamo Nauchear and Mr Parker
at various times tried without success
to arrive at the truth as regards the
Arroonal and she has summoned Mahamoo
Nauchear and Pichamal to appear be-
fore the Collector by Vakeel for the
purpose of making another effort -

+ Mother in law of the Minor

From Court of Wards 25th July 1856 } Para 2 The Court of Wards
state in their letter that the Arroonal or Girdle
must

must be in possession of one or other of the family as is evident from the admission of Pichamal Nauchear.

To Mahamoo Nauchear 26th March 1836 Fo. 15 Tamil order ... Directing to send a Vakeel with Chen Vakaluttamah able enough to give answers to all the Questions which the Collector propose to put in the examination of Puttay Aroonals case.—

To Pichamaul Nauchear 10th October 1836 Fo. 40 ... Similar to that issued to Mahamoo Nauchear, but noting at the same time her failure and neglect to pay attention to the + 26th March 28th June 1836 orders + previously issued to her on the subject.—

Madura 12th May 1838 } /Signed/ A. Hathaway
Acting Collector

E.R.

The Puttay Aroonal Case

Witnesses for the Prosecution

Soobba Dutten, a gold Smith by profession, deposes that, ten years ago he and a few others were employed by Mailaramanay Natchyar to perform certain stoopee or ornamental gilt-work at Shevagungah, for the space of 2 years. There were 5 or 6 others Gold Smiths during the time employed on the principal Spire of the said Natchyars Palace, in setting precious stones on a Puttay Aroonal (waist ornament) Witness did not see the Palace Kairbar Moottoo comar Pillay take charge of that Jewel every night, when the Zemindar died the jewel was in an unfinished state, Does not know when it was finished. Acknowledges having

having with certain others taken to
pieces the Puttay aroonaul and deliv-
ered the precious stones to the
Natchyar. Altogether about 25 Vil-
or bowls were thus unloced. This work
occupied them 5 days The said Na-
chyar and his Karbar appointed
them the work in question There
were certain others Goldsmiths
employed not far from witness. witness
heard them say that they were about
to prepare a Magarakundy (neckornament)
with the diamonds, rubies and emeralds
taken out from the Puttay aroonaul. The
names of the individuals who unloced the
jewel with the witness are. Meeriah
Puttan of Streevellipoottoor, and Veerasamy
of Madurea. Does not know whether any
other jewels were prepared then, except
the Magarakundy Does not know
also

also what became of the Magarakundy
afterwards. No ill feeling exists between
witness and Mahamoo Natchyar other-
wise called Mailaramanay Natchyar
witness performed his work under the direc-
tion of Meeriah Puttan, and therefore does
not think that his name is registered. He
and his fellow workmen were paid each ½a
Rupee per diem, as hire Veerasamy (one
of witness fellow workmen) is his son-in-law.
Sevagnanum Ansary, a gold
smith, deposes that he was in the
employment of the late Zemindar, on
a monthly salary of six Pagodas. He,
in company with 6 other smiths, re-
paired the Puttay Aroonaul jewel, at
the Mailaramanay Palace, by orders
of Mahamoo Natchyar. It was in an
unfinished state when the Zemindar
died

died. Witness and the other workmen delivered the unfinished jewel to Mahamoo Natchyar and went away. He did not afterwards go to the Mailaramanay Palace when the work was in progress, the Natchyar as well as Kungiah Pillay the Treasurer and Soobramoney Chetty the Shroff used to superintend it. The late Zemindar once came to see it, witness does not know what became of the jewel afterwards. Heard that the Puttay aroomah was taken to pieces a year and a half after the death of the Zemindar and converted into Magara Kundy and other jewels on a certain day, 3 years ago, Mahamoo Natchyar sent for witness and one Soobramoney Chetty of Shevagunga, and requested them to set a value on the Magara Kundy and some other jewels,

jewels, as she intended to sell them — witness did so, but he does not remember now for how much he had valued them. The Puttay aroomah was made for the Zemindar. It is a waist ornament worn by men alone. No ill feeling exists between the witness & Mahamoo Natchyar.—

Sevanandyah Pillay deposes that during the life time of the Zemindar and for some time afterwards his death, he was a Treasury Gomastah on two Pagodas Pay. He used to keep an account shewing the touch and weight of Gold Vessels given from the Treasury for the purpose of making Jewelry, and those of the Jewels made and received into the Treasury. The jewel called Puttay Aroomah was made in the Treasury room for the

the use of the Zemmindar. Deponent afterwards stated that the Pottay Arroonah was prepared at the Mailaramanay Palace not at the Treasury. The jewel in question was made by Sevagnanoom Ausary Mainandy Ausary Nagalingom Ausary Arroonachellom Ausary Ramen Ausary Nagenada Pottar and his son Soondram. Subsequent to the death of the Zemmindar. Mr. Parker, whilst at Shevagungah, requested Coetty Joseyer, the late Guardian, to shew him the Pottay Arroonah. Coetty Joseyer immediately went to the Mailaramanay Palace and brought out the jewel and produced it before that gentleman witness was present when this was done. After shewing it to the Head Sheristadar, and other Public Officers, Mr. Parker, returned it to Coetty Joseyer, who went and delivered it back at the Mailaramanay

Mailaramanay Palace, witness does not know what became of it afterwards. He heard, however, that Mailaramanay Natchyar otherwise called Mahamoo Natchyar converted it into Nagarakindy and other jewels and sold them when the Pottay Arroonah was shewn to Mr. Parker, it was in an unfinished state. No gold nor precious stones were given from the Treasury for making the Pottay Arroonah, but an entry in the Account shews that a Chetty gave 12,400 Rupees worth of Gold for that purpose.

Soobiah Sairvay deposes that he served Mailaramanay Mahamoo Natchyar for 5 or 6 years. Acknowledges having with certain others sold the said Natchyars Jewels. witness was the principal Agent

Agent appointed by her to execute the business

Those who accompanied witness were Vyde

Iyen. Raja tomby alias Vadoogamum by Raja

Vauttoocottay Saivoogen Chetty and some

Peons. The Jewels taken to be sold were

1 Punjarutnamaulay & therein called

Errookalunar Kundy- 1 Diamond Brace

let. and 1 Magara Kundy or Necklace

The first of these was sold to Vyteelinga

Moodiliar and others at Negapatam for

Rupees 3750. whilst the other two jewels

were sold to the same Moodiliar

for Rupees 8,500 I executed a Receipt

before the Police Ameen of Negapatam

for the said sums of money. The

Jewels in question were so sold in

the months of Margaly of Rakchasa

year (date not remembered) The Bra

let was set with 23 diamonds, and the

the Punjarutnamaulay contained 88 small

diamonds and 46 emeralds, 37 of which

were repurchased and returned to

Mahamoo Vatchyar. The Magara kundy

or necklace contained diamonds rubies

and emeralds The Bracelet and

Magara Kundy jewels above stated

had been prepared in Mahamoo

Vatchyars Palace Those two jewels

were made from pieces taken out of a

Pottay aroonaul. Mahamoo Vatchyar

told witness that the Pottay Aroonaul

was made for the use of the Zemindar

who gave it away to her before his

death, and that finding it to be unne-

cessarily large she unsoled it and made

some other Jewels. Two Goldsmiths of

Madura and 3 or 4 of Shevagunga performed

the

this work witness does not know their names The Puttay Aroonaul was undone 1½ years after the death of the Zemindar but 2 years before the Jewels above specified were taken to be sold. Deponent afterwards stated that it must have been undone 5 or 6 years before the selling of the jewels, and that he made the mistake thro forgetfulness. Some ill feeling on the part of Mahomed Kateh Khan exists towards witness.

when the Puttay

Aroonaul

Aroonaul was being taken to pieces I happened to be present twice or thrice.

Sabahady Pillay, the Manager of Shevagungah, deposes that the Zemindar died in February 1849 witness was appointed to the present post on the 1st April of the same year. It was the practice to enter in the Treasury accounts all Jewels, whatever bought or made by the orders of the Zemindar and brought to the Treasury room But some times they were not entered. Gold and precious stones &c. issued from the Treasury used to be, in like manner entered in the accounts. The Puttay Aroonaul was made in the Mailmannay Palace for the personal use of the Zemindar, under the superintendence of Cootty Joseyer witness delivered up, at the Hoozoor Cutchery the Jewels and Accounts existant in the Zemindar's time witness saw in Pitchacootty Chetty's accounts, an entry made to shew that 12,500 Rupees were paid by him for the purchase of gold and diamond &c. to prepare a Puttay Aroonal Respecting the missing of the Puttay Aroonaul and some other Jewels, witness wrote an arzee to the Hoozoor and a Letter to Cootty Joseyer the late Zemindar. Witness saw the Puttay Aroonaul

when

when it was delivered to the zemindar at the Dewa Poojay Covil, ten days before his death. It was then in an unfinished state. Witness did write letters to certain Public servants and Merchants when Soobbiah Sairuay and some others went to Negapatam for the purpose of selling Jewels. He does not Know if those Jewels were made from the pieces taken out of the Puttay Aroonaul.

Andy Monegar a Fowler in the employ of the zemindar of Ettiapooram deposed that, at the request of a man who called himself Moottoo Comara Pillay Carbar, he (the witness) informed his master, the zemindar of Ettyapooram, that Mahamoo Natchear sent up a Puttay aroonaul and two other Jewels for sale. The Ettyapooram zemindar then said that he did not want the jewels, and wished that the Carbar Moottoo Comaroo Pillay and his people should return immediately to Shevagungah. Witness accordingly communicated his masters orders to the Carbar, who promised to go away. This took place 7 or 8 years ago.

Soondram Iyen a cultivator deposed that he was a Curnum in the employ of Mahamoo Natchear. He heard that a Puttay Aroonaul was made in Mahamoo Natchear's Palace, for the personal use of the zemindar whenever he went to the Palace jewelry work used to be carried on Head also that the Puttay Aroonaul was never finished in the life of the zemindar. The accounts connected with the Palace Jewels were jointly kept by witness and certain others.

Coutanar oyen Sairuay, a writer in the employ of Pitchama Natchear, deposed that the Puttay aroonaul jewel was the property of the Shevagungah zemindar. Heard that Mahamoo Natchyar converted it into certain other Jewels. Heard also that those Jewels were sold thro' Soobbiah Sairuay at Negapatam. Ill feeling exists between Pitchama Natchear and Mahamoo Natchyar, and the Puttay Aroonaul is the cause of it, because Mahamoo Natchyar

Natchyar took possession of that Jewel.-

Palanyandyah Pillay deposes that he served in the capacity of head Peon to the Zemindary for a period of 36 years. A Puttay Aroonaul for the personal use of the Zemindary was prepared at the Palace of Mailaramanay Mahamoo Natchyar, for which Gold and precious stones were purchased for Rupees 12,000 and odd.- Of the Smiths who prepared that Jewel, some are resident of Madura and some of Sheevagungah.- Before it could be finished the zemindar died. The said Puttay Aroonaul was then with Mahamoo Natchyar.- Eight months after the zemindars death, the late Collector visited Sheevagungah, when it was found out that the Puttay Aroonaul was omitted in the list of the zemindars Property. Pitchama Natchyar and Mahamoo both denied having had it. Cootty Joseyer found it with Mahamoo Natchyar and produced it before the Collector.- The Head Sheristadar said the jewel in question, four months afterwards Mahamoo Natchyar

undoed the Puttay aroonaul and with the precious stones taken therefrom, she made certain 3 jewels.- They were prepared in a thatched building, north side of the principal Pyal in the Mailaramanay Palace.- When the work was going on witness visited the spot 4 or 5 times Mahamoo Natchyar and Moottoo Coomaroo Pillay superviced the work witness subsequently heard that Mahamoo Natchyar mortgaged those jewels to Lutchmanen Chetty, and then sold them at Negapatam thro Soobbiah Sairway and others.- After the Collector had seen the Puttay aroonaul, as above stated, Cootty Joseyer gave it back to Mahamoo Natchyar Ill feeling exists between the said Natchyar and myself.-

Ramier late Guardian deposes that he was present when the Puttay Aroonaul was shewn to Mr. Parker the Collector whilst at Sheevagungah.- This was done in 1849 or 1850.- On that occasion Cootty Joseyer handed over the jewel to that gentleman Rama Royer the Head Sheristadar, was then present Chackoo Naik and Palanyandyah Pillay accompanied Cootty Joseyer at the time.- After seeing the jewel

Mr

Mr Parker returned it to Coolly Joseyer. Witness heard that the Puttay Aroonaul was made in Mahamoo Natchyars Palace, and that after Mr Parker returned it to Coolly Joseyer the latter gave it back to Mahamoo Natchyar Witness does not know what became of it afterwards. No ill feeling exists between him and Mahamoo Natchyar.

Veerasawmy Patten, a Gold Smith states that about 8 or 9 years ago he assisted in undoing a Puttay aroonaul in Mahamoo Natchyars Palace. The work was performed in a thatched building near the principal Pyal, witness and 3 other workmen were each paid ½ a Rupee as Batta (per diem) There were then certain other Smiths engaged in other work. Witness and his fellow workmen took out diamonds, emeralds and rubies from the said Puttay aroonaul. They were engaged in this work for 5 days Mahamoo Natcheyar and the Carbar Moodeliar Coomaroo Pillay ordered the Puttay aroonaul to be so taken to pieces.

Daiseegum Iyengar (the present Guardian) states that he had once seen the Puttay

Aroonaul when the Zemindar was alive It was then brought to be shewn to the Zemindar, at the Deêa Poojay Covil, by the workmen whose names witness does not know. This had occurred 6 or 8 months before the death of the Zemindar. Does not know if the Jewel was then in a finished state. The letter numbered 6 is an answer to one written by Soobbiah Sairway to the witness. Witness thinks it is on the subject of the jewels taken by Soobbiah Sairway to be sold It was written by witness at the request of Mahamoo Natchyar, whose orders were implicity obeyed by him as well as by the other public Servants of the Zemindary, because she was

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was much beloved by the zemin=dar. The letters numbered 7 and 8, are also on the same subject. The Jewels taken to be sold were 1 Diamond Bracelet, 1 Magara=Kundy, 1 Errookalungoye Kundy and a few others Witness was told these names by Mahamoo Natchyar, as well as the circumstance that the Jewels in question had been sent by her for sale. No ill feeling

exists

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exists between Pitchama Natchyar and Witness, but she is displeased with him.

Witnesses for the Defence

Gooroosawmy Sastry, Vakeel of Defendant, deposes that the Puttay Aroonaul was not converted into Magara Kandy and other jewels. His client Mahamoo Natchyar did send a Magara Kandy, a diamond Bracelet and some other jewels, to the Tanjore District, thro' Soobbiah Saiwuy a Chetty and certain others. The Magara Kundy &c. jewels were not made anew but were old Jewels. They were sold in a public manner to certain persons in that District, to enable Mahamoo Natchyar to pay off her creditors, Viz.t Odia=yappa Chetty and another to whom she had mortgaged the Jewels in question. The Manager of Shevagun=gah wrote letters to the Head Shi=ristadar and Head Sawabnevises and others in Tanjore, touching the subject Mahamoo Natchyar

did

did not undo the Puttay Aroonaul, nor has she got it with her- After the death of the zemindar, Pitchama Natchyar had the Jewel with her. The Manager as well as the late Guardian Coolty Joseyer wrote Arzees to the Hoozoor to the effect that Pitchama Natchyar refused to give up the Puttay Aroonaul when Mr Parker visited Shevagangah, he procured it from Pitchama Natchyar, thro' Coolty Joseyer, and, after seeing it, returned it to her- The Puttay Aroonaul was prepared in Mahamoo Natchyar's Palace, for the personal use of the late zemindar Certain other Jewels were also prepared there- All Jewels intended for the use of the zemindar, used to be made under the supervision of Mahamoo Natchyar- The Puttay Aroonaul was finished and even used by the zemindar before the death

death took place.

Saiwoogun Chetty deposes that he is a partner in business with Devacottay Lutchmanen Chetty- One day in the month of Tye of Aurunda year, Mahamoo Natchyar mortgaged a Magara Kundy, an Erroo Palungoye Kundy, a diamond Bracelet and various other Jewels to Ramasawmy Chetty (another partner of Lutchmanen Chettys) and borrowed from him Rupees 8200 and odd- Subsequently the said Ramasawmy Chetty told Witness that the Magara Kundy and 2 other Jewels were sent in charge of Soobbiah Sairway and others towards the Northern Country, for sale; and he further requested Witness to follow them and recover the money in liquidation of the above said debt- Mahamoo Natchyar also told Witness the same things- He accordingly went and joined the party at Trichinopoly- The 3 Jewels were finally sold at Negapatam for Rupees 9000 and odd

odd - They were Mahamoo Natchyar's own Jewels - Lutchmanien Chetty is the principal Agent in business, and witness is in his employ on a monthly salary of 10 Rupees Mahamoo Natchyar has had money dealings with Lutchmanien Chetty for the last 15 or 20 years.

Odayappah Chetty

A merchant, deposes that one day in the month of Margali Sadoreum year, Mahamoo Natchyar borrowed from him Rupees 1,000 on the pledge of a diamond Bracelet; that on another occasion, in the month of Chittray of Anands year, she borrowed from him Rupees 2750 on the pledge of an Errookalo goye Kundy set with Stones; and that at different times afterwards she mortgaged sundry Jewels and received from him in all Rupees 2,000 and odd she redeemed the whole of the Jewels in the month of Tye of the same

same Anunda year - The Jewels called Magara Kundy was not mortgaged to witness - All the Jewels mentioned above belong to Mahamoo Natchyar. Witness said the Magara Kundy Jewels when it was worn by Mahamoo Natchyar's son - It was set with diamonds, rubies and emeralds.

Vadooganumby Raja,

A servant of the zemindar, deposes that the Puttay Aroonaul, which was made in Mahamoo Natchyar's Palace, was seen by him 4 or 5 months before the zemindar's death It was worn by the zemindar 2 months before he died - The great portion of that Jewel, was then in an unfinished state - Four or five months after the death of the zemindar, Coatty Soseyer received the Puttay Aroonaul from Pitchama Natchyar, and, after shewing it to Mr Parker, who was then at Sheevagungah, he returned it to her witness asked

to

to frequent the Mailaramanay Palace. The Zemindar was fond of Mailaramanay otherwise called Mahamoo Natchyar, and she therefore possessed the reigning power Witness acknowledges having accompanied Soobbiah Sairvay to Negapatam for the purpose of selling the Jewels named Magaratundy Vierasaley (diamond bracelet) and Errookalungoe Tundy

Chedumbram Pillay

deposes that he is a Curnum employed in the Savoondararajasawmy Pagoda which was constructed by Mahamoo Natchyar - Witness saw the Puttay Aroonaul when it was being prepared in the Malaramanay Palace in Keela year. Heard that the Jewel was finished and delivered, in the same year, by Mahamoo Natchyar into the hands of the zemindar saw the zemindar wear it one day Mahamoo Natchyar had only one Magaratundy with her and none other Jewel by that name

Alagherry

Alagherry Naik

deposes that he is employed as a Peon under Mahamoo Natchyar Two or three years ago Mahamoo Natchyar sent towards the Northern Country three Jewels for sale, Viz. 1 Magaratundy 1 Errookalungoe Tundy and 1 diamond bracelet. Witness accompanied the persons who carried those Jewels, and sold them at Negapatam - He saw Mahamoo Natchyars son wearing them, on particular days, when the Zemindar was alive - Saw the Puttay Aroonaul when it was being made in the Mailaramanay Palace - Two months before the death of the zemindar Witness saw Mahamoo Natchyar deliver that Jewel in a finished state, to the zemindar, who then wore it round his waist witness heard that the Puttay Aroonaul was

with

with Pitchama Natchyar after
the death of the zemindar
except the Magarakundy men-
tioned above there was no other
Magarakunday Jewel with-
Mahamoo Natchyar.

Mottanta Parayacarpen
a Peon attached to Mailaramanay
Palace, states that about 3 years
ago he accompanied Tydee Iyen
and others in charge of 1 Magar
Kundy, 1 Erookalungaya Kunday
and 1 diamond Bracelet, Jewels
belonging to Mahamoo Nat-
chyar, to Negapatam where
they sold them and returned
back to their Village. Witness
does not know for how much
the Jewels were sold. He has
seen

seen them worn by Mahamoo
Natchyar's son named Do-
raypandien, before the death
of the zemindar took place.
saw the Puttay Aroonaul
when it was being prepared
in the Mailaramanay Palace,
before the zemindar died Ma-
hamoo Natchyar took the
Puttay Aroonaul to the large
Palace, two months before his
death, but witness did not see
her deliver it to the zemindar
Does not know what became
of that Jewel afterwards.

Ramakistnen

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Ramakrishnen

deposes that he is a Monegar in the employ of Mahamoo Natchyar, in which capacity he has served 20 years. Witness accompanied the persons who had been to Negapatam &c & charge of Mahamoo Natchyars Jewels Viz 1 Magara Kun= =dy.-

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Nagarakundy, 1 Errookalungayekundy and 1 diamond Bracelet, and sold them there. The Jewels in question were the property of Mahamoo Natchy= =ar Witness saw them worn by her Son on particular occasions, when the Zemin= =dar was alive. Saw Mahamoo Natchyar carry the Puttay Aroonaul jewel, for the purpose of delivering it to the Zemindar, 2. Months before his death. Heard that after his death, the Aroonaul was in with Pitchama Natcheyar. Maha= =moo Natcheyar had only 1 Nagara= kundy jewel with her, and no more by that name.-

Moottoosawmy Chetty

who was employed as a shroff in the Parea aramanay or large Palace, deposes that ten months previous to the Zemindar's death, the Puttay aroonaiel jewel was being made in the Mailaramanay Palace. Witness was ordered by the Zemindar to see the work executed

executed Mahanoo Natchyar superintend-
ed the work, which lasted for 5 or 6
months. The jewel was completed save
only the front portion of it Two months
before the death of the Zemindar, Mahanoo
Natchyar carried the Puttay aroonaul
for the purpose of delivering it to him,
but witness did not see her deliver it. He
however, saw the Zemindar afterwards
with the jewel round his waist. Heard that
after the Zemindar's death, it was with
Pitchama Natchyar. When the Ze-
mindar was alive, Witness saw
the jewels called Magarakundy, Erroo-
kalungoye kundy and Vyravalay or
the diamond Bracelet, worn by Mahanoo
Natchyar's son

Alagherry Naik; a Cultivator
by profession, deposes that he served
the Zemindar as a Peon. He one day
saw the Zemindar, at the Poojay Covil,
with the Puttay aroonaul round his
waist

waist. Does not know what became of
the jewel afterwards. He was told that
Pitchama Natchyar had it, saw Ma-
hanoo Natchyar's son Doray Pandien
wear the jewels called Magarakundy,
Errookalungoyekundy, Vyravalay (di-
amond bracelet) &c. when the Zemindar
was alive.

Lausyan Parea Europen a Cul-
tivator by profession, states that he serv-
ed the Zemindar as a private Peon. two
Months before the death of the Zemindar
witness one day saw him with the Puttay
aroonaul round his waist, when at the
Deva Poojay, Covil. Does not know in whose
possession it was left afterwards. when
the Zemindar was alive, Witness saw
Mahanoo Natchyar's son wear the jewels
called Magarakundy and Errookalungo-
yekundy &c. when Witness saw the Puttay
aroonaul round the waist of the Zemindar
the latter was rather ill.

Nagoorian

Nagoovien states that, in the month of Curtigay of Rutchasa year, he accompanied Vydee Syen and others to Negapatam, and sold Mahamoo Natchyar's jewels there, viz: 1 Nagarakundy, 1 Errookalungoyekundy and 1 diamond bracelet, They were Mahamoo Natchyar's own jewels, and Witness saw her wear them both before and after the Zemindar's death Witness is at present employed as Goomastah, under Mahamoo Natchyar, on a monthly salary of 7 Rupees Mahamoo Natchyar had only one jewel by name Nagurakundy.

Poopiew Sairdayi, a Moneagar in the employ of Mahamoo Natchyar, deposes that he saw the

the Natchyar's son were Nagarakundy, Errookalungoyekundy and Vyravalay (diamond bracelet) and other jewels, during the 20 years of his service. Witness knows that, about 3 years ago, three of the above specified jewels viz: Nagarakundy, Errookalungoyekundy

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Errookialungoyetrundy

and diamond Brace-

let, were sent to the

northern Country for

sale.- There was only

one jewel by name Magaya-

Rundy with Mahomed Nab-

-yar-

Madura, ... } (Signed) A. Wathaway
15th April 1858. } Acting Collector.

L.B.

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I gave in a Statement, when the prosecution closed, under date the 12th February connecting and arranging on the evidence adduced in support of our charge.

I beg to make a few remarks of the defence is closed on the nature of the defence itself and on the evidence brought forward in support of it-

There are 3 points of defence taken up-

1st That the Jewels sold at Nagore-pattam had been previously Mortgaged to Sutchoorumen Chetty-

2d That the Zemindar wore the armal one day two Months before his death-

3d That the Jewels sold at Nagerpa-ttam had been worn by Mahamamachiars son before the Zemindars death-

The Witnesses are the same to all three points, and are all well Known to the Mahamamachiars servants and creatures. Most of the Witnesses to the last point speak in a guarded and qualified manner.

Two

Two of them chanced to be asked the first day to describe the Makarakundy and they did it in a manner which clearly showed they did not know what a Makarakundy was and that they had never seen it. Their description of it was contradictory and absurd the most day at the cross examination of course they were better prepared. The Avil Serristadar who conducted the examination must have been satisfied from the manner of all the Witnesses on this point that what they said was false.

The evidence adduced to the first of the 3 points bear out our allegation that the Jewels made from the Annaal and Sold at Nagapatam had been formerly mortgaged to Suchroomanow Chetty

With regard to the 2d. point the the Zemindar one day wore the Annaal

All the witnesses admit that the Annaal was not finished that a make Shift was made that the Rajah might put it on and all and every one admit that it was only one and

and the Same day that they Saw the Rajah put it on and that two Months before his death and they seem to have gone there to witness this circumstance and nothing else not that they are the people likely to have had the entire and that to a Sick Zemindars apartment. So it could not have been delivered for good that is even if it was true that the Rajah did put it on but this is improbable considering that the Rajah was then Sick that it was not finished

If the Jewels Sold at Nagapatam had belonged to her of old why did not Anakamanachiar prove their purchase or their making. Instead of this, She Sent 20 people to Swear that they had Saw her Son wear them before the Zemindars death — and Some of them were asked to describe the jewel they describe it very differently

The Makarakundy Comes in the Papers for the first time in Tye of Ammendak 1854 It was then mortgaged to Suchroomanow Chetty. It had not been mortgaged to Adiappa Chetty all the many Smaller Jewels were and the Chetty

Chettias

Chettis cited to prove it Say that there are Bonds and accounts about it but they produce none nor was there any use of their doing So

The Zemindar lend in Ireland Sir Soo- mia and Sadarana Jewels began to be mortgaged which bears out what we alleged

And these 3 points were if they had been Satisfactorily proved which they are not would not Refute our main Charge that Pooh a manachee appropriated the Arinaal to herself

Madura
8th March
1858

/ Signed F. J. Fischer

/ Signed A Hathaway
Acting Collector

To

A Hathaway Esqr
Acting Collector and Magistrate
of Madura

Sir

I have received Sure information that Soobiah Sevagaroo was guilty of suppression if not of falsehood yesterday and he ventured upon it in consequence of the defective nature of my

own information. One of my Peons who had accompanied the Peon with the Warrant told me that Some letters from great people were also Seized at the Witnesses house with the letters from Pooh a manachee relating to the Sale of the Jewels at Pagapetam It was in consequence of this information that I put the question Did you receive no other letters on the Subject of the Sale of the Jewels This question I repeated more than once because the Answer to it was "no" On my return home I took the Peon to task for misleading me and he Solemnly Assured me that there were Several letters Seized which he believes were on the Subject of the Jewels Certainly one for Soobiah Sevagaroo Said so of not more from Pasigamungar I thereon Sent for Soobiah Sevagaroo and took him to task for the Reply he had made to my question and he not only admitted that there was such a letter but Showed it me and his excuse for the Response he made to my question was that I had asked him if he has received

no

no more letters from Anchinnoo Nachiar

Under these circumstances may
I beg you will again have up the said Soobiah Ser-
vacaren and make him produce and put in the
letter It is of material importance to the case I
will attend also at any time you appoint

Madura
22d December
1858

I Signed T I Fischer

Since writing the above I have been
told that you have ordered the attendance of Soobiah
Servacaren and the three persons he named yesterday
at the Cutcherry at 1 o'Clock today If so I beg
I may be permitted to attend also

I Signed T I Fischer

I Signed A Hathaway
Acting Collector

Mr Fischer the Vakeel on behalf of Rama Pichama
Nanchiar having appeared in conformity to the mes-
sage sent to him on the following Statement was
given by him

About a week after death of the Zemindar Mr Parker

went to Shivaganga to take charge on the part
of the Court of Wards. In taking an inventory
the Bokshaee Accounts shewed that 20,000 Rs
one Pattu Amal and a Vetil madal were
missing Cotty Jonnie told Mr Parker
that the Rama Pichma Nachiar had
them and suggested her being asked - An
interview was ordered when the Ranee
was supposed to appear behind a
Purdah and Cui answer to Mr Parker's
question) to acknowledge having in her
possession the above property

In April 1849 an Urzee was written
in the Ranee's name that she possessed
the 20,000 Rupees and another Urzee in
May that she had the other 2 articles
the "Arnal" and the "madal". The first
of these Urzees was entirely in the hand
writing

writing of Dissanayagum (present guar-
dian) of the 2d only the date is in his
hand writing

On the receipt of these Urzees
Mr Parker wrote a Tabid to the then manag-
Coolly Josiew to obtain the articles from the Rane
and send them to the Warzor Ekeplied that
She would not like to give up the things that
it would distress her to ask for them, thereon
the Collector wrote to her direct to send up the
things. Then it was that the Rane learnt
the fraud that had been committed and
wrote to Mr Parker on the 31st May 58
denying possession of these things, Mr Parker
consequently went to Shevaganga to make
personal enquiries On calling upon
the Rane for explanation she attended by
her brother gave him an interview in pri-
son and when a deposition was taken

by him from her his Jewabiennises and other
servants of the Cutcherry being behind a certain.
In this deposition she denied having written
the 2 Urzees attributed to her adding that Maha
-mud Manchiar had personified her behind
the purdah on his previous visit that at that
time she herself this grief had not quitted her
room that Muhamud Manchiar had not only
taken their things but also several other
valuable articles naming two Sithanavery
a man and another Servant who were closely
examined and depositions taken from them
who confirmed her statement
At this stage Mr Parker dropped the enquiry
of the 3 women named above Mahamud
manchiar immediately gained over the first
and took her into her service & where she
now is and she has placed her husband
as a spy in the minor's house
The 2d woman is in the Service of the
minor

1 Cathabi Azzee
2 Sreenpilly
3 allago

Sinnadumby

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menen Brother.

The 3d is dead

It cannot therefore be expected that they will now depose in favor of Pitchana Nachi

In addition to the evidence then adduced by the latter facts have since come to my knowledge which I think I can prove.

This are as follows.

That Mahamee Nanahiar subsequently broke up the "Amal" and sold it witnesses these facts are at a distance but I will take measures for proceeding them as soon as possible

If Pitchana Nanchiar had acknowledged possessing the articles and Mr Parker acquiesced in her keeping them as it would appear from proceedings that he did there was no necessity writing the two Urzes of April and May and if she could be visible to Mr Parker subsequently on many occasions it was not likely that the purdah would be used at Mr Parker's first visit to Sivagunga

Signed F. F. Fuller

Taken before me on the first day of December 1857

Signed A Hathaway

Acting Collector

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To A. Hathaway Esqre

Collector of Madura.

Statement.

The question at issue is what had become of a certain Puttay arnaal of the value of 12,500 Rupees which was making for the late zemindar of Sheva-gunga in Mahamanachiar's palace at the time of his death.

The zemindar died in February 1849 and as the two children he left were minors the Estate naturally fell under the Court of Wards - but there was some neglect or delay on the part of the Collector — in taking charge of it, and in the mean time Mahamanachiar who was the Zemindar's favorite sister and exercised considerable influence and controul over him and his affairs, and Cootty Vosier who was his Samoogum Peishcar and Mahamanachiar's favorite, and had charge of every thing

between

between them; made away with much pro-
perty some of which has since been recover-
ed, and others not yet amongst the
latter we charge to have been the annaal
abovementioned.—

The task set me as I have
said elsewhere is a difficult one. I had
to conduct an enquiry which had before bef-
fled Mr. Parker, and I have to contend with
the immunities of lapse of time, and with a
vigilant and uncompromising and unscrupu-
lous enemy almost all direct evidence has
been suppressed by money and other under-
hand means. I must rely chiefly on circum-
stantial evidence the best evidence after all
in such a case for the establishment of
any charge.—

In April 1849 Sabapathy
Pillay who had been Prethany under the
Zemindar was appointed Manager under
the Court of Wards, and on discovering
in taking charge of the Estate various
properties

properties wanting, he addressed the Collector
from time to time and recovered some, but not
others, the annaal and a gold betel unddul
were amongst the latter. The loss of these
two Jewels must be discussed in connection
with each other as they were similarly circum-
stanced.—

In respect to these Jewels the ma-
nager on the 18th May 1849 wrote an wizee to
the Collector to the following effect that he
had received Jewels from the guardian Coothy
Josier late Samoogum Peishcar accord-
ing to a list given in by him to the value
of Rupees 12,1768 15/16, that certain small Jew-
els included in the said list to the value
of Rupees 874—10—were with the anneasthrie Vejia-
lutchoopy a thali, and that a Pullay annaal
made of gold and set with rubies, diamond
emeralds &c. made for the deceased Mahara-
jah at an expence of 12,000 and odd Rupees
which is not entered in said list was
wanting, and requesting the Collector to order

their

* In his deposition of the 19th January, 1858 the Manager stated that he had discovered the making of this Jewel by an account of Pitchi-coothy Chetty in the Boodshum

their being sent to the Bookshum to be kept with the other Jewels.

And the next day, the Manager wrote another urzee to the Collector to the following effect.

After repeating the contents of his former urzee he says, that he had discovered that a gold betel muddel for which one seer of gold had been issued from the Bookshum, and which had also been made at Mahamanachiars palace was wanting and that he learnt from the Bookshum shroff Soobramania chetty and Mahamanachiar's Jeweller Soondarama charry that 81¼ Pagodas weight of gold had been given by the first to the second by order of Cootty Iosier for a betel muddel for the Zemindar which was made at Mahamanachar's palace, that the shroff said that the said Jewels had not been finished, or come to him to be weighed and had not been entered in the account, and the achary said that the said gold betel muddel

muddel had been given to Mahamanachiar instead of certain gold given by her towards the arnaal by order of Bookshum Rangia Pillay, that afterwards 4 or 5 days before the funeral ceremony of the said Maharaja (which must have been some days after his death) Cootty Iosier had ordered the said muddel to be melted up for making earings &c for the said funeral ceremonies that he said that cooly was due to him that afterwards the muddel was weighed and given and he got the cooly from the Nachiar.

Before going further I will briefly state our charge and the defence set up against it.

We say that the arnaal was made at Mahamanachear's palace which is some hundreds of yards from the Zemindar's palace that the gold and precious stones for it were supplied by Pichicotty chetty and entered in the Zemindar's Bookshum account, that the arnaal was unfinished at the time that the zemindar died

* yet Cootty Iosier repeatedly writes that Pitchama Nachiar said that the muddel and arnaal were with her and he forged the urzee of the 24th May, 1849 in the name stating the same thing

died and that it remained with Mahama-
nachiar that she practised upon the Collector
by fraud and forgery to make him be-
lieve that the aforesaid two Jewels were
with Pitchamanachiar. that on the Board
insisting on the Arnaal being given up, the
enquiry about it becoming too hot she first
secretly endeavoured to sell it to the Ze-
mindar of yettiapooram, which failing
she broke it up and made other Jewels
from it and sold them at negapatam hav-
ing in the intermediate time first mortgaged
them to certain Nattacottay chetties, and
then tried to sell them to the Thiroogosh-
toor Covil. The sale to the Theroogosh-
toor covil only failed by Mahama Nach-
iar's brother and the minor's uncle Nara-
sevoy Taver writing to the Collector and
denouncing the Jewels to have been made
from the Aroonaal.

The † defence set up is that it is

† See Gooroosawmy Sastry's deposition of the 23d Decr 1857.

is true that such a Puttay aroonaal as
is mentioned in the charge and some o-
ther Jewels had been made for the late
Zemindar at Mahama Nachiar's palace,
but that the Puttay aroonaal had been
finished and given to the Zemindar, and
that he had worn it before his death, and
that when the Zemindar died the said Jewel
was with Pitchama Nachiar and the fraudu-
lent urzees written in support of this are
gusted - that a Makaracundy and diamond
bracelets and other Jewels had been sent
and sold at Negapatam that they were Ma-
hamanachiar's own Jewels and not made
from the aroonal that they had been mort-
gaged to Nattacottay chetties and offered
for sale to the Thiroogoshtioor Covil is
admitted.

In support of our charge we call-
ed from the record of the previous enquiry held
in this case and put upon the record of the

present

present enquiry certain Documents which will be particularized presently, and we called and examined certain Witnesses and would have called and examined many more had you consented to suspend Mahama Nachiar's old friend and coadjutor, the late Deputy, Savabnavis, and present guardian Dasigamiengar, who thwarted us in every way as it was his interest to do.—

We asked for and urged by letters[xx] repeatedly the suspension of Dasigamiengar because he was entirely Mahama Nachiar's creature, and had aided and abetted her in the robbery and appropriation of the arroonal and because as guardian and a most unscrupulous man as his disposition shows him to be, he exercised great influence over the Minors Sibbundy putty from whom our Witnesses had to come. I submitted sufficient cause for his suspension by my letter of the 24th December 1857- but you did not think so, and I had to make the most of

xx See my letters of the 24th and 31st Dec.r/57 and 4, 15, & 26 January 1858.

of a bad matter.—

Of the Witnesses called some influenced by Mahama Nachiar and the Guardian were pulpably guilty of suppressio veri and acting under the same influence set your summons at defiance and refused to come and give evidence under palpably false pretences See my letter of the 15th January 1858.—

The Documents I put upon the record are as follows.—

No. 1234.

It is worthy of remark how studiously the manager avoids in his Urzees saying with whom the Puttay arroonal was or was supposed to be. It was evidently out of fear of Mahamoo Nachiar. In his deposition of the 15th January he distinctly states that Pitchama Nauchiar never in any of the interviews that he had with her admitted that she had it

Why was the arnal not produced at once why write such an urzee as he did 2 days later and pray the Collector

The managers 2 Urzees of the 16th and 17th May 1849 and the two depositions enclosed in the latter one taken by him from the Bookshum Shroff Soobramaney a chetty and the other from Mahamanachear's Jeweller Soondrumachary in regard to the missing arnaal and mudul. The substance of these urzees and depositions I have given above so I will not repeat it here.

No. 5. a Yakeed from the Collector to the guardian Cootty Sosier under date the 21st may 1849.

the trick he did.

The Collector it would appear was at Shevagungah at this time the Huzoor Journy will show this.

The Collector did go to the palace that day and all this prepared by the guardian's urzee to be shown the arnaal, it was not shown to him nor did he even see the Ranee, but some one was palmed upon him as the Ranee behind a Padthu.

The Collector was evidently misled and deceived why he submitted to it he must explain as an excuse an urzee with a kind of apology was written to him carrying fraud and falsehood on the face of it. This is the next D[illegible]

In this Takeed the Collector asks why the Puttay arnaal had not been entered into the account and with whom it was and tells to enquire and get it and produce it before him and also tells him to deliver the gold muddul and other Jewels to the manager.

No 6 an urzee from the guardian Coothy Iosier to the Collector under date the 23d idem.

In this urzee amongst other things Coothy Iosier tells the Collector in reply that the betel meeddul and puttay arnaal had been made for the Ranee Pitchamma Nauchiar. and that therefore they had not been entered into the accounts (and an urzee is written in Pitchamma Nauchiar's name the next day in support of this story) and further tells him that the Nauchiar says she will herself show it

This urzee

This urzee Dasigamiengar in his deposition of 19th January 1855 admits he read and dated and despatched. In this urzee the Ranee is made to say that the Puddul was with her. We have Mahanna Nauchiar's own Jeweller's testimony showing it to be false. moreover the Ranee is made to say that the arnaal had been made for her, which is refuted by the character of the Jewel itself, it being a male ornament it is stamped with suspicion on the face of it because there was no occasion for the Ranee writing such an urzee but there was occasion for the writer of the urzee of the 23d viz Coothy Iosier writing such a one. Dasigamiengar was his Deputy Iavabneviss and if he did not forge the urzee in the Ranee's name to him when he comes to the Palace.

No 7. an urzee from Pitchamma Nauchiar to the Collector under date 24th idem or next day.

In this urzee the Ranee is made to say / I say made because it is forgery / that the Puttay arnaal and Muddul are with her. that they were made for her, that she had not the opportunity of shewing them to him when he came to the Palace the day before but she would do so the next time he comes.

he admits he uttered it.

This urzee Pasigami engar admits to be entirely in his hand writing and that he despatched it. There was no occasion for the Rance writing such an urzee there was occasion for Mahanna Rauchiar and Cootty Josier doing so as they were supposed to have made away with the 20,000 Rupees, among other things I can prove it a forgery and quote it to show the manner in which Mahanna Rauchiar and Cootty Josier acted at the times.-

Cootty Josier accordingly did take and show the arzaal and took it back but we can have proved that it was from Mahamanachiar that he produced it and that it was to Mahamanachiar that he returned it. Here was the Collector again misled a second time.-

Things are coming to a crisis-

No. 8 an urzee from the Rance Pitchama Rachiar to the Collector under date 28th april 1849

In this urzee the Rance is made to say (I say made again because this was a forgery also) that the 20,000 Rs. which was missing was with her and that the Zemindar had given it to her.

No. 9. Takeed from the Collector to Cootty Josier under date 20th September 1849.-

Tells him to get and send him the arzaal which was with Pitchamanachiar that he would look at it and return it.-

No. 10. Takeed from Collector to Cootty Josier under date 7th November 1849.-

The Collr informs the guardian that a letter had come from the Board by

and 20,000 Rupees which were with her and sent to him that he must sumpoysh her and get and send them.

The Collr is slow in asking attention to be paid to his Takeet. If Cootty Josier truly replied he would have said that he would rather not make any answer at all. His being slow to answer shows that some difficulty existed in the matter. Had it been a fair thing that Pitchama Rauchiar really had the Jewells and money there need have been no delay or difficulty in returning answer.

The story was not likely - why give her 20,000 Rs. in a present and if given how is it that it did not appear in any account and the Jewels have been proved to have been made for

No. 11. Takeed from Collector to Cotty Josier under date 7th march 1850.

Asks why no answer had been made to his Takeek of the 7th Novr. 1849.

No. 12 Urzee from Cotty Josier to the Collector under date the 15th April 1850.

Tells the Collr that Pitchama Rauchiar says that the 20,000 Rs had been given

for the Zemindar the arval was a male jewel – but – what else could Cootty Josier say after what he had previously said note the length of time taken to make even this answer.

The Crisis has came.

This was the first – Urzee of the Rance to the Collector and she had much difficulty in getting it conveyed see remark by Collector on the Urzee In her deposition of June 1850 she explains that the delay of her urzee was the Saket being kept – from her for many days.

The denouement must have astonished the Coll: Cootty Josier had deceived him with false statement and gwen to her as a present and that the jewels had been made for her.

No. 13 Saket from Coll: to Pitchamanachiar under date 20th April 1815.

Orders her to send the money and Jewels.

No. 14. Urzee from Pitchamanaichiar to Collector under date the 31st May 1850.

Tells the Collector that neither money nor Jewels was with her that Mahamanauchiar and Cootty Josier had conspired together – and purloined much money Jewels &c.

and forged Urzees – She interview with a pud tha between and her urzees of the 28th April and 24th May 1849 were tricks played upon him as was the bringing and showing the arnaalas if from Pitchamanaachiar.

There was the Mana- ger deceived to the Rance is made to tell from behind a door that she had writ- ten an urzee to write one himself and wait for 4 days

The transaction referred to by the Manager must have been the making away of the 20000 Rs and not of the Arval and he has made a mistake in saying that the in- terview took place on May it was in April see Desegnation. gave deposition which follows and the Ma- nager says at the mid-

15. Deposition by Sabapathy Pillayen- der date the 12th June 1850.

In his Deposi- tion the Manager says that one day in May last year – Pitchamanauchiar and Cootty Josier were together and sent for him and that he went that the Josier and Pachiar who was within a door said that Urzee had been written to the Gentleman about the money to wait for 4 days and to write urzee himself that there- port in the Town was that

end of his deposition that he had heard that Mahamanachiar had taken away some money from the palace

that Mahamanachiar had taken away some money and because in his deposition of the 19th January 1858. he says he had only one interview with the Ranee about the missing property - and it must have been about the 20,000 Rupees because the missing of the Arnal is not discovered or written about by himself till the 16th and 17th May 1849.

Here was the Collector in a fix what he did on the discovery made by the Ranee is not known and nothing is heard of the Arnal till Nama. sevaya Sawer sounded the alarm again and writes the Collector in June

No. 16 Deposition by Pitchamanachiar under date the 12th June 1850.

In this deposition Pitchamanachiar declares that the money and the Arnaal were not with her that the credility of the Collector had been played upon that it was not with her behind the

1853. that Mahamanachiar was trying to sell Jewels made of the Arnaal to which we come next.

It is strange that he is only examined on the Wrzee of the 28th April and not on the Wrzee of the 21st May 1849 why — I cannot conceive.

This Wrzee was a forgery and the way in which it is stated to have been done by Dasegamiengar himself shows it to be so —

Dasegamiengar

pudtha that he had an interview but Mahamanachiar that she did not write the wrzee of the 28th April and 21st May 1849 that Mahamanachiar had carried away much money and Jewels from the place after the Zemindars death that it could be proved and she did prove it by 3 Witnesses Vellummal Kuree and Kathalie whose deposition also see Nos. 17-18 and 19-

No. 20. Deposition by Dasegamiengar Deputy Savabnanis — 12th June 1850.

Acknowledges that he wrote the wrzees of the 28th April 1849 signed Pitchamanachiar states that Pitchamanachiar was within a door and told Coolly Josier what to write

Dasiganiengar admits he did not see the Ranee and the fence is gone. Thro' of sending for the manager and telling him that the Ranee had written an urzee and that he must write one also without telling him see the Ranee

write and he dictated to him and he wrote.

That on that day the manager Sabapathy Pillay was sent for and told that the Ranee had written an urzee and herself desired to write another and to wait for 4 days.

No. 21 Urzee from Ramaswoy Sauer thro' of the Hunter to the dated 4th June 1838.

Informs the Collr. that Malaramanachiar had purloined the Gold Putty Amul of the deceased Zemindar and made all jewels from the precious stones of it and are trying to sell them to the Shivagastreas and protesting against the Covil buying them.

So thereon endorsement was passed on dated 12th Idem asking

him to prove that the new jewels offered for sale to the Covil was made from the precious stones of the Amul.

No. 22. Ordered from Collr. to Devastanum manager under date 12th June 1838.

Refers to his having before written to him telling him that he had no objection to his buying the Irakaracakundy and Pungarathna Sevapully for the Shivogastreas Covil and ask if he has bought them and how the owner got them and that if he has not bought them that he must not do it as he has learnt that they have been made from the precious stones of a Puttay Arnaal which had been made for the Zemindar of Shevagunga and had been purloined and kept by Irahamanachiar.

This shows that the breaking up of the arnaal and the making of new jewels from it was a well known fact and that it was credited is shown by the way in which the Collector and the Covil acted the Collector in forbidding the Covil to buy and the Covil in not buying them.

Besides Inahanana-
chiars own conduct in
afterwards sending the
jewels to foreign ports
at a distance to be sold
confirms the story

In his deposition of
the 21st January the
Manager admits that the
endorsement on the Pe-
-tition of the uncle of the
minor Ramasawmy Sawer
went through him he
was cognized of the
fact of Ramasawmy Sawer
having denounced the
jewels to have been made
from the Amaal - yet
he gives letters recom-
-mending these
sale.

In one of these
letters

No 23 Urzee from the
Devastanum Manager
to the Collector under
date the 10th June 1858.
States that he
had sent for the people
with the jewels but that
they refused to come that
the jewels have not
been bought and pro-
-mises not to buy them
No 24 and 25 On
the cross examina-
-tion of the Manager
on the 21st January
1858 the Defendants
Vakeel put in two
letters written by the
Manager to the Head
Sheristadar and
Head Savabnavis
of Tanjore recom-
-ding these buying the
jewels and giving
Soobiah Surrey and
these letters I beg to
make use of and
shall call them off

and 25 nexct
letters the Manager
calls Soobiah Surrey
Inahomanachiars car-
-bar and in another
Inahommanachiar's agent

Nexct I beg to submit
translations some in
abstract and some in
extenso of the 8 letters
put in by Soobiah
Surrey.

No 26 Letter from
Inn. to Soobiah
Surrey dated 8th Inargali.

acknowledges letters
of the 4th Inargali Tells
him to persue with every
thing and attend to the
Arzanay Business.

Tells him to sell
(the Jewels) for the
highest 3 prices offered
if he cannot get more
for them and stimula-
-tes his zeal by puffing him
and encouraging him
under the dissentions
prevailing

prevailing among his
party

No. 27 From Dr. to Dr.
16th Inargali

acknowledges letter
of the 11th Inargali Tells
him to get the proceeds
(for the Jewels) and
keep carefully till an-
swers can be got from
Ramasawmy Chetty
whether to pay it there or
bring it to Shevagungah
alludes to a chatgum
that the proceeds shall
be paid at Davacottah

"I rely upon you from
the beginning in this
Let any body act as
they may what need
to write you must you
must consider my bu-
siness and bear with
every thing

No. 28 From Dr. to Dr.
21st Inargali

letter of the 15th idem
Tells him that Rama-
sawmy Chetty not having
answered properly and
they have got our chit
to bring the money to
Shevagungah offers
additional peons for
guarding it on the
road. and gives in-
structions how to pack
it &c and as I found
your ability and fi-
delity from the be-
ginning so you must
to the end &c

No. 29 From Dr. to Dr.
30th Inargali

Acknowledge letter
of the 25th Idem
Tells him to bring
the money with great
care. that he must
mind the business
and not care for
what others said.

No. 30 - From Dr. to Dr.
No date

Urges him to bring
the

Nos. 26. 27. 28. 29. & 30
These letters show the
high opinion entertain-
ed by Mahama Ivachiar
of the Witness that he
was entirely in her con-
fidence that she relied
upon him from the be-
ginning in this bu-
siness - That the
Witness was intimate-
ly acquainted with
her affairs and
doings therefore that
his evidence is entitled
to the best considera-
tion not contended
with writing herself
She makes her
creature

creature Dasigamien-
gar write him also
to stimulate her zeal
and fidelity

the money to shewa-
gah gives Minute instruc-
tions for its secure disp-
osal on the roads.

No. 31 From Dasiga-
miengar present Guar-
dian to Soobbiah strug-
-gling not dated but marked
Friday.

This is written in
great haste as must be
conceived.

"They (meaning
Mr. P) entered into
the business upon your
advice that there would
be much profit
and I greatly trust
that you will so
effect it therefore
is that alone grea
and the rest is no
gra

great. by favor you
will know. Let them
say what they will &
doubt you take their
word to heart at all
they have the greatest
favor and confidence
in you, and I know
this by their having
told it to propose per-
sons at Madura to
me of your intelligence
what occasion is there to
write more at large.

Nos 31-32-33 Dasigamien-
-gar acknowledges these
letters - He takes exceptions
-diary interest in the
sale of the Jewels he tells
him that Brahama batche-
-ar entered into this bu-
-siness upon his advice
Query was their advice
to break up the armaal
and make these Jewels
and sell them - Then
dissentions in the camp
are alluded to but
there is no clue to shew
what

32. From D. to D. Thurs-
day - I have duly received
the letter you were pleased
to write me. what res-
pect could the hand
pay to the body. I hope you
will trust that my
mind will be without
difference always as
far as it can be. God
knows that yours

what these dissentions are. It might have been in regard to the charge that the Jewels had been made from the annal and the precautions taken by the purchasers as stated by Soobbiah show that they feared that all was not right.

Dasigamiengar know he must have known it that the Collector prohibited the purchase of the Jewels yet he a servant of the Minor encouragers and supports the sale of it

best endeavours will be used in the matter you have undertaken and the Joy in the Aramanay is without limit as you will learn all else from the Aramanay letter whatever more to you to accomplish the matter so as to give her satisfaction.

33 From Dto to Rajah Timbe Thursday.

Acknowledges letter of the 11th Idem.

There was much joy to hear that you reached safe and the business was successful - I will to day go and send expences to you and Nagala Iyers house

The Patinum suit is well and send salams to you he will reply tomorrow the letter to him. We are looking forward to see you safe and speedy return by the grace of God you will know other matters when personally with

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Next we come to the Witnesses We called the following Soobiah[1] Serway Pulaneyandia[2] Pillay Kathavaroya[3] Serway and[4] Managers of Jettiapooram Ramasawy[5] Saver the uncle of the Minor, Soondrammoorthy[7] Soondramacharry, Sevatean[8] Chetty Mootoocaroopen[9] Chetty Ramu[10] Row the Head Sherestadar, Ramion[11] the late guardian, Sabapathy[12] Pillay the Manager, Soobbiah[13] Puthen, Veerasawmy[14] Puthen Dungaroo attavanay Canakoo Mooneyandia[15] Pillay and the Zemindars Head Jeweller Jewel. ler Sevagnana achary.

Of these Ramasawy Saver refused to come although he could go out shooting - Soondrumm achary was secreted in the Palace by Ramama Iyachia and not allowed to come and one great Ratta cottay Chetty is not to be found and another refused to obey Summons. The rest attended - some spoke out and some suppressed information which they evidently professed.

The 1st Witness Soobiah Serway caramwar examined on the 21st and 22d December 1857 and 16 and 21st January 1858

See my letter of the 15th Jany 1858

States that he has long known Ramama Iyachia and has served her in

in various ways for 5 or 6 years. That he sold some Jewels for her - was the agent for it sold them at Negapatam in Margaly of Ratcha - sa that they had been previously mortgaged through him to Sulchinranen Chetty - the Jewels were Yerrokalaymarkundy alias Pusjarutha - na Mallay a pair of bracelets with diamonds and a Nakararkundy - gives particulars of sale and of the disposal of proceeds produces 5 letters written to him by Mahama Nachiar when absent selling Jewels one dated the 8th March by Ratchasa - one the 16th one the 21st and one the 30th and one without date - the two first has Post marks and others a cover of another with Post Mark - the letters are not signed - such is her practice - the contents being in answer to contents of letters from himself to her he considered the letters from her to his orders to sell were verbal.

The 2d and 3d Jewels were made in Mahama Nachiars palace - saw the making. they were made from Puttay ornament which was broken up for the purpose it had been made for the Shevagunga Raja

Rajah - that Mahama Nachiar told him - that the Rajah had given her the aroonal before he died. That it was broken up because it was too much for her it was broken up 1½ years after the Zemindar died. That the breaking up of the aroonal and making of the new jewels was known to Mahama Nachiars servants Soondramien Pullaney andia Pillay Mathaveroy Servay and others. Mahama Nachiar sign - ed Urzees to the Collector, Board's - clear - signed Urzees to the Collector, Board's and Sakeets but not letters.

12th December 1857 Produces as directed 3 letters from Dasiganiengar the present guar - dian 2 to himself and one to Raja Sunnbee all about the sale of the Jewels. Had seen Sheka Naick Pullaney andia Pillay Soon - dramien Inoottoconarvo Pillay at different times at the palace when the aroonal was being broken. Does not recollect Sabapathy Pillay giving him the two letters produced by Deft. Vakeel.

2d Witness

Pullaney andia Pillay

examined on the 22d December 1857 and on the 16th January 1858.

States that he and his forefathers have served the Zemindars of Shevagunga for four

but know there persons the Jewel was not finished when the Zemindar died and it remained with Anahama Nachear this he is certain of he had not mentioned this before because never formally asked it at enmity with the Mr. A. will tell cause if allowed.

3d Witness Suwiy Kathava roya 22d December 1837

States that he had heard that Anahama Nachear was breaking up a puttay arnal which had been made for the Zemindar and was making other Jewels from it and told the Rance achama Nachear of it and she told him to make further enquiries and he did of Soobbiah servey who was servant at the time and he acknowledged it. That afterward he heard that she attempted to sell the Jewel to the Shivoogortyoor Pagoda and was reported to the Collector by Ananaviroya Sawer and of which also he reported to Anahama Nachear. that after that again he heard that Soobbiah servey sold those jewels at Negapatam.

4th Witness Aundy Moona garoo of Pottia poorum 9th January 1838.

States that he is the Zemindars gumbaram one day about 7 or 8 years ago some men met him at the boundary gate of the Zemindars place said that they had come from Anala Aramanay Nauchias Sheva-

gungah to the Zemindar begged him to get them admission to the Zemindars presence and in the mean time to give them some place to Cook and stay in that he took them to his house that after eating rice and taking a little rest he was going to the palace on duty the chief of the men from Shevagungah met him on the passage and assisted him and told him that his name Moottoocomaroo Pillay and that he was Mr. H. Barber and reminded him of his promise to get him an interview with the Zemindar that Mr. Ameen asked him what he should say to the Zemindar and what the object of his visit and he told him to say that he had brought a puttay arnall and 2 other Jewels for sale that these were in a box which Mr. Ameen saw that on telling the Zemindar of the matter he declined to buy the Jewels coming from the party and in the manner it did

3d Witness Soondramoo 9th January 1838.

States that he was Anala Amanany Nauchias cumoon from Neelaka to Anundah used to go to the Nauchias

hauchiar whenever she called him Superintended the Pagoda she built but had now quarrelled with her for interfering with a tank which he was building Has heard that the said hachiar had made a Puttay arnal for the Zemindar in the Palace The Zemindar was then alive had not even heard of her having made any Jewels after the Zemindars death whenever He went to the hauchiars house Jewels were being made but dont know what they were as he did not go near has heard that the arnal was not finished at the time the Zemindar died had not heard what became of it has at times seen all the accounts did not keep all has written some of the accounts of the Jewels made at the hachiars palace with others dont remember any account of Jewels broken up to make other

Chidumbrum Pillay Pakanum Pillay and Cavarhoo Coomaroo Pillay looked after the Jewels

Cussen Sp.

6th Witness
Veerasawmy
Butler 15th
January 1838

States that 8 or 9 years ago Soobiah Butler took him to Shevagungah the hauchiar and the Carbar gave the Jewell to be broken up never was at Shevagungah before some people did come there at the time but who they were he dont know was altogether 7 or 8 days at Shevagungah they went for gilding work but Inahama hachiar said some days more must go for that work a plate at a time was given him to break up. had seen Puttay arnal before at Veyloo Inoodelly's house at Tinnevelly.

States that 10 years ago for 2 years he worked for Inahama hauchiar gilding a stoopy at that time 5 or 6 Jewelers were making a puttay Aroonal in the Veranda of the asharum It was unfinished when the Zemindar died whether it was finished afterwards dont know about 1½ year after the Zemindars death went for work again to Shevagungah but Inahama hauchiar

palace to work that he assisted in breaking up a puttay arnal Inahabatten was with them. It was done in a straw shed near ashara of the said palace. Got half a Pucpee a day each. some Jewels were being made near there a Inakarakundy among others. that they took out and gave the precious stones broke up 30 or 32 plates was at work for 5 days Soobbah Butler and Inena Butten came to his house and took him to Shevagungah the hauchiar and the Carbar gave the Jewell to be broken up never was at Shevagungah before some people did come there at the time but who they were he dont know was altogether 7 or 8 days at Shevagungah they went for gilding work but Inahama hachiar said some days more must go for that work a plate at a time was given him to break up. had seen Puttay arnal before at Veyloo Inoodelly's house at Tinnevelly.

Witness
Soobbah Butten
15th & 16th January 1838.

States that 10 years ago for 2 years he worked for Inahama hauchiar gilding a stoopy at that time 5 or 6 Jewelers were making a puttay Aroonal in the Veranda of the asharum It was unfinished when the Zemindar died whether it was finished afterwards dont know about 1½ year after the Zemindars death went for work again to Shevagungah but Inahama hauchiar

Witness and other Cutcherry servants and they would write. Lastly I sister would stand in the Verandah of the Munsoor's gate and they would be with him and they would be written there and in the Summogum Cutchery the Ranee's brother Moottoovadooga Saver would get the signature to said Urzees. I have not seen the Nauchiar, but have seen her signature From what time she began signing don't Know. but suppose it was after the Zemindar's death the two signatures to the Doc. D[x] is like Pitchana's No. 10 so is the signature to the Document E. the hand writing to the Document A is that of Soobra-mony a Syen Assamy of the Samoogum Cutchery the date is in his hand writing he read it - and then dated it, has looked at the 4 signatures shown him. the signatures to A. and B. are small that to D. is large But they are alike. Don't Know whose writing E is, in- never saw it before - must have despatched Urzees A. and B after dating them saw the arzal once when it was brought

[x] Deposed by the Ranee before Mr. Parker 12th June/50.

[xx] The Ranee's Urzee of the 31st March 1850.

[o] Urzee 26th May 1849.

brought and shown the Zemindar only one plate of it. 6 or 8 months before his death. Don't Know who shaved it or who was present. Don't know in whose hand writing the letters No. 4 and 5 is No. 6 and 8 bear his signature but don't recollect in whose handwriting No. 7 is entirely in his handwriting No. 1-2 and 3 — writing don't Know -

No. 6 is answer to a letter from Soobiah Servey to — Soobiah servey went to sell Jewels, it must have been about them Avasnancy — mentioned in it meant Mahanna Nachear I wrote openly and not with intent to hide any thing. Because the late Zemindar was very friendly to Nauchiar. Witness submitted to her like the other servants and wrote as desired by her No. 7 was about the Jewels taken to be sold No. 8 ditto they were a pair of diamond bracelets a Makara Kundy and a Yerakalay Kundy and some others Mahanna Nachear told him and so Knew. Has seen Mahanna Nachear

and

and her son wear said Jewels when the Zemindar was alive Mahanna Na: chear would wear the bracelets. they were the Jewels sent for sale. Did not see them Mahanna Nachear told him so

10 Witness Subapathy Pillay Manager 19th January 58.

states that the Zemindar died in February 1849 In April was made Manager was so till 22d May then the Zemindary was Sequestered by the Sudr Court then again was made Manager in April 1850. and has been so ever since wrote the Urzees Nos. 100 and 104 of the 16th and 17th May 1849 and Nos. 111 of the 21st and No. 117 of the 22d Do. now shewn the enclosure No. 2 of the Urzee No. 104 is a deposition taken by him from Soondramachary

If Jewels are made or brought from the palace they would come by the Bookhum and would be brought to account if the Rajah orders it some are not entered also. If any Jewels or precious stones entered in the Bookhum are given for work or to any body, they are entered in the accounts the Puttay arnal was made

made in the mal Aramanay Bro & My Sosier for the Zemindar. I delivered all the Jewels with an account to the Huzoor Rupees 12,500 was entered in the account as due to Pitchacoatty Chetty for the materials supplied for the Arnal and the Arnal not being forth coming induced him to write to the Huzoor the Urzees abovementioned. The arnal was shewn to the Zemindar one day ten days before his death it was not finished. The Deposition now shewn was given by him. He knows not whether the Urzee E was written by Pitchama Nachear, has seen Pitchama Nachear after the time mentioned in deposition. Never saw Pitchama Natchear on the subject of the arnal except the one time mentioned in his deposition but has seen her after on other subjects since on those occasions the Nauchear never said that the arnal was with her.

The two letters A. and B. were given by him to Soobbiah Servey about the sale of the Jewels one to the Head Sheristadar of Tanjore and the other

other to the Head Shavabeevijs they are in his hand writing - did not see the Jewels when sent the names of the 3 Jewels mentioned in his letters are Diamond bracelets Thyathykundy and Makarakundy - was told so, was told that they were Machanna Nachear Jewels and had been mortgaged Dont know that they had been made from the arnd.-

Because the Jewels were of great value, and no one would buy them in Madura, as they were charged by the Nachear's brother Namasivoya Saver to have been made from the arnal when offered for sale to the Thiroogastyaar Coud the endorsement to the said Namasivoya Saver was delivered to him thro' him it was for these reasons he supposes that they were sent to Negapatam for sale. the said two letters ought to have been delivered to the parties addressed or returned to him - why they were not, Sookhlah servey must be asked

States

11th Witness Moony Vadia Pillay 25th January 1838 -

States that he was Bookshum Bunga-roo attavancy Goomastah before the Zemindar died and for 5 months after - Pay 2 Pagodas -

If new Jewels are made for the Zemindar it is invariably the practice to keep accounts of the gold and silver &c. given for them and such in Jewels when finished are examined and an account taken of them - No Jewel is made but what goes thro' the Bookshum the same rule is observed when Jewels are made for the Ranees also -

Jewels are made for the Zemindar in the Bookshum, but a puttay arnal was made for him in Maharna Nachear palace -

Bookshum Sivagana - achary manoody achary and others 7 persons (named) did the work. about a year after the Zeminders death the Jewel was shown to Mr. Parker He asked to see it and Coothy Sosier went to the mal aramanay and fetched it - he and Palaniandia Pillay

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and others went with him. It was brought in a handkerchief was present when it was shewn to Mr. Parker and the Head seristadar Coolly Josier took it back to the mal. aramanay, he went with him afterwards knows not what became of it. but heard that Mahanna Nachear broke it up and made Diamond bracelet and Makarakundy of it and sold them. 3 of the plates and the clasp was not finished when it was so shewn. 29 plates were finished.

About 1½ year after the Zemindars death saw Jewellers making Diamond bracelets and Makara Kundy. they were being finished. Do recollect Jewellers names. Don't think Mahanna Nachear had any other Makara Kundy. for there was no such Jewel in the Palace even never saw Mahanna Nachear or her son wear said Jewels.

Elicited by cross examination

Yes, did hear that Coolly Josier had written Urzee that the said Puttay arnal was with Pichamanachear the day before the Collector came to Sevagunga

Sevagungah, Coolly Josier and the present guardian Dasimiengar sent for him to the Samoogum Cutcherry and asked him to give evidence as if he had heard that Pitchama Nachear elder brother Mootoovadooga Tauer had got the signature to Urzee that she had the arnal. while in reality it was with Mahanna Natchear refused to depose to what was false consequently was not examined.

Tells of his old services. The gold and precious stones for the arnal were not given from the Bookshum but were bought of Pitchacootty chetty for 12,000 Rupees that were entered in the Bookshum accounts.

12th Witness Sivagana achary 25th January 1858. States that he was Head Jeweller in the Zemindars service on 6 Pagodas a month that his father and grand father had been so before him.

The practice of making Jewels for the Zemindar is as follows. The shroffs will give the gold and precious stones that he would make the Jewels. then they will be examined and entered in the Bookshum accounts and given to the palace. The same when Jewels were made for the Rance or any body else. all the Jewels for the palace used to be made in the Bookshum, but the Puttay arnal was made in the

the mel aramanay by himself and others 7 persons named under the orders of Mahanay Nauchiar, 29 plates if it were finished and 3 and the clasps not. It was not finished because the Zemindar died. Mr Ness gave the unfinished Jewel to Mahamy Nauchiar and came away did not know what became of it but had heard that 1½ year after it was broken up and Makarakundy and other Jewels made of it. Did not see them made, lost service on the Zemindar death.—

About 3 years ago one day Mahamy Nauchiar sent for him and Soobra: monya Chetty, and gave them a Makara: kundy Diamond bracelets and some other Jewels to value, stating that they were going to be sent to be sold. and they did so, don't recollect the valuation made.

Was not asked to make the Mak: karakundy, never saw a makarakundy either with Mahamy Nauchiar or in the Zemindars place. or Mahamy Nauchiar or her son wear one, can't now say if the stones in the Makara kundy were those in the arnal the arnal was a male ornament and was made for the Zemindar no enmity with Mahamy Nau: chiar.

I will now proceed to draw a few deductions from the above premises.

It is a notorious fact and is borne out by the record of the managers kutchery that much property had been mis-appropriated by Mahamy Nauchiar and Coolly Sosier and some had been dis: covered and some not. I mention this to show the character of the parties how capable they were of making away with the arnal. The record shows that they made away with the great gold muddul and accused Pitchama Nachiear &c

to have done so.

If the story about the disposal of the Muddul is a true one, and no doubt it is given as it is at the time and by one of Mahamy Nauchiars own people and one so competent to know, then had it gone to Mahamy Nauchiar, and then was it impossible Pitchama Nauchiar would have written the urzee of the 24th May 1849 saying that it was with her, then is the said urzee for the reason a forgery but there are many others to convict it of being such

This urzee was the only evidence against Pitchama Nauchiar, that she had the Muddul and arnal. That it must have been written by Mahamy Nauchiars party to serve their purpose. I have given reasons above to show.

And this forged Document if not made by Basiganiengar is admitted by Ismaely

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after the Gemindars death admitted that the Muddal was unfinished and that he weighed and gave it to Mahamy Nauchiar and had got the hire for it from her after the Gemindars death 4 or 5 days before his funeral ceremonies Both the Muddal and Arnal were making at Mahamy Nauchiars palace neither was finished and neither came to nor was entered in the Bookshum accounts what is the natural conclusion but that they remained where they were being made

We have shown by evidence which has been uncontroverted except by Vasigarniengar and he would not speak positively. that the practice in respect to all Jewels made for the Gemindar was that the materials were supplied from the Bookshum and on account of them Kept in it

it as in the case of the Muddul or if supplied in an irregular way as in the case of the Arnal still an account of it was kept in the Bookshum and that when such Jewels were finished, they were weighed and examined and entered in the accounts and sent to the Zemindar that such practice was invariably observed even in the making of the Jewels for the Ranees and any body else

Now the gold for the Muddul was supplied from the Bookshum and is entered in its account, and tho' the gold and precious stones for the Arnal were supplied by Pitcha Chetty yet are they entered in the said account and both these Jewels are admitted to have been made in Mahamy Nauchiars palace.

We have proved that the Arnal was shown to Mr Parker in September 1849 that it was brought from Mahamy Nauchiars palace for the purpose and taken back there

We have next proved that it was next to the Yettiapooram Zemindar for sale in a secret manner but failed.—

We have proved that it was then broken up and other Jewels made of it that these Jewels were first mortgaged to some Nallacottay Chettiers then offered for sale to the Thisoogostiyoor Covil and then eventually sold at Negapatam.—

We put in letters from Mahamy Nauchiar to her agent to sell and her creature Bassyamiengars letters to that agent the whole tone and tenour of which show that they were aware they were engaged in a guilty transaction.—

So I submit it completely proved that Mahamy Nauchiar stole and appropriated the Arnal as well as the Betel Muddul.

I beg to make one or two remarks more before concluding.

The late Zemindar of Yettiapooram with whom I was in close communication as his Vakeil

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Offered to them" The substance of his long
rambling answer was because the Jewels had
been blown upon by Namadevoy Taver the
uncle of the Minor. i.e that he had denounced
them as Jewels made out of the Puttay Arnad
The endorsement of the Collector to Namadevoy
Taver in regard to it went thro' him.

Just before the Witness had to a
question from the Defts Vakeel said that the
Jewels belonged to Mahamanachiar. There to
another question did he know if they had been
made out of the Puttay arnaal he said not that
he knew for if he had, he would not have given
the letters recommending their purchase. There
he was asked if the Jewels had not been worn
by Mahamanachiars Son Answer. he wore many
Jewels, and these might have been among them.

These letters her Vakeel produced
he said to prove that the Jewels were

Mahamanachiars

Mahamanachiars and the questions put evidently
in concert were to that end. They did nothing of
the Kind nor would the Managers quality conscience
allow him to go so far his answers were ambiguous
On the contrary they proved a guilty Knowledge
that all was not right because an attempt was
made to sell the Jewels at a distance, Jewels that
had been blown upon.

The Head Serustadar was an un-
willing witness, and I did not press him one
thing however is distinctly admitted - i.e that
the Arnal was not finished - and the Manager
and guardian were decidedly hostile ones, as
their depositions show. I chiefly called them
to verify docs but the Defts Vakeel endeavoured
to prove by them that the Jewels sold at Negapatam
were Mahamanachiars own Jewels and had been
worn by herself and her son before the Zemindars
death. How they broke down in this their deposition
show - The way in which the guardian swore that
the signatures to the 2 Urzees of the 28th April

and

and 24 May 1849 were like the signatures to Pitchama=
=nachiars deposition of the 12th June 1850 and to her
Urzee of the 31st March 1850 is enough to stamp his
character - when asked why he had written the three
letters No. 6-7 and 8 in such florid ambiguous &
suppressed language - his answer after much cir=
cumlocution was that that was his style - and
to the question why he took such an interest &
in the matter of the sale of the Jewels - his
circumlocution answer was because he was
Mahamanachiars most obedient humble servant.

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of the 12th June 1850 says - that one day in
may last year the Ranee and Cootty
Josier were together and sent for him
and he went, he did not see the Ranee
she was behind a door and they told
him that an Urzee had been written to
the Collector about the money that he
must

must wait for 4 days -

In his deposition of the 19th January
1858 the Manager says that the deposition to shown
him was given by him - has seen Pichama Nauchiar
since giving the said deposition but never saw her
on the subject of the Arnal except the one time
mentioned in said deposition -

Now this is falsifying the said depo=
sition of the 12th June 1850. The one time mentioned
in said Deposition must have been the 28th April
according to Dasyamiengars deposition - and there
is an Urzee from the Ranee on that date which
would confirm such a supposition - and it is entirely
about the 20,000 Rupees as admitted by himself
in his deposition of the 12th June 1850 and Dasya=
miengar in his deposition says that it was about the
money and the observation of the Manager himself
at the conclusion of his deposition would imply
it - Viz^t that the report in the Town was that Mahama
Nauchiar had taken some money from the Palace -
so he could only have seen the Ranee about the
money and not about the arnal he himself did not
write about the arnal till the 16th & 17th May 1849 - nor the
Ranee

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Rance till the 24th of the same month.

Dasigumiengar in his deposition of the 12th June 1850 says that it was on the 28th April 1849. when the Urzee of that date about the 20,000 Rupees was written, that the Manager was sent for and told to wait for 4 days and to write Urzee.

If what Dasigumiengar says is true that it was on the 28th April that the Manager was sent for and told to write Urzee and if the tenor of the Managers deposition of the 12th June 1850 can be depended upon. then is the Managers Statement that it was in May and about the Arzonal that he had about the Mudal and arnal was not written. till the 24th May and it says nothing about the 20,000 Rupees.

On the other hand if what the Manager says is true which it cannot be since he himself, in his deposition of the 12th June 1850 says that it was about the money that he was sent for and told to write Urzee. then is what Dasigumiengar says false.

I mentioned this to show that the Managers being called and told of an Urzee having been written and to wait for 4 days was for no good object but a force to serve Mahama Nauchiar and Coolly Josier purpose and that his Statement in his present deposition that the Rance once told him to write about the arnal is a perversion of fact also to serve Mahamanachiar.—

I have omitted in the list of docts to include one batch of Urzees written by Pichama Nauchiar and another by Mahamanachiar put into prove the signature to the Urzees of the 28th April and 24th May 1849 forgeries I beg to include them now—

Madura
15th February
1858

/ signed / W. Fischer
" A. Mathaway
Acting Collectors

Fort Saint George 8th June 1858.

Encl. No 8 &

Translation of a Petition preferred to the Acting Collector of Madura by Coovarsawmy Sastry Court Vakeel on behalf of Mailaca-mauny Pichamoo Natchyar of Sevagungah and dated 26th January 1858.

I Pichama Natchyar produced some witnesses to be examined at the Hoozoor Cutcherry in order to free herself from any blame which the Records of the Hoozoor Cutcherry might attach to her regarding a certain Pullayarcoonah / which ornament / as also with a view to wreak her vengeance / against Mahamoo Natchyar / the Petitioners deceased / with whom she has been at enmity for a long time Though from the nature of the subject itself and from the fact that she / Pitchama Natchyar / deduced to cite her witnesses at once but did so at different times, no trust can be placed in their evidence, yet / the Vakeel / shall particularize below the objections there are against the testimony given by each witness.—

The /

2 The 1st and 2nd witnesses deposed that "a year and a half after the death "of the late Zemindar Makamoo Natchyar "undid the Puttay aroonaud / waistbound "mark / and with the diamonds so taken "therefrom she made bracelets and other "Jewels and sold them" The Jewels in question have not been made known but remained in the possession of Makamoo Natchyar and her sons even when the Zemindar was alive within six months after the death of the Zemindar two of those Jewels viz a Doyuttoo / armlet / and a Rundy / necklace / were mortgaged to Sutchmanen Chetty a noted merchant of Pondicherry and a short time afterwards two more Jewels were mortgaged to certain other Merchants They were subsequently redeemed and then re-mortgaged These my statements will be proved by witnesses as well as the

the documents entered in the accompanying List. The Jewels in question having been very valuable were taken to the northern Country and sold. This was not done secretly but the late Collector was duly informed of it. The merchants who were the mortgagees having suggested the advisability of sending Soobbiah Servagaren the 1st witness in charge of the Jewels with the hope of getting a good price for them he was accordingly sent but he / the 1st witness / was never before that event a servant under Makamoo Natchyar. From his own shewing it would appear that he has not served this Natchyar for any fixed pay nor was his name entered in the accounts as such, but that he has only been employed at times in threshing grain and other labors in certain villages. Not only has Makamoo Natchyar some claims

against

against the said 1st witness but both the 1st and 2nd witnesses acknowledge that enmity exists between her and themselves. According to the custom of this country, evidence given by opponents is of no weight.

3 The Puttay aroonaud (with ornaments) had been completed, minus the ornamental work in front and worn by the Zemindar himself when he was alive. After the Zemindar died Pitchamah Natchyar took possession of the said Puttay aroonaud as well as a large amount of money. In reply to the demands made frequently by the late Collector for the Puttay aroonaud in question Pitchama Natchyar wrote several letters (direct as well as through the late Guardian) to the Hoozoor to the effect that the said jewel had been made for herself and that it was then in her possession. Moreover she once sent for the Manager and told him that she had so written letters to the Hoozoor. The Manager gave in his deposition before at the

Pitchama Natchyar

the Hoozoor on the subject that Deposition is marked K when she was subsequently urged to give up the Puttay aroonaud she denyed having had it with her. There is another important proof to shew that the said jewel was never in the possession of Makamoo Natchyar since the death of the Zemindar Long after his death Mr Parker proceeded to Shivagungah and took a Deposition Pitchama Natchyar charged Makamoo Natchyar (Petitioner's Aunt) with having made away with certain other jewels &c belonging to the late Zemindar, but made no mention whatever about the Puttay aroonaud. I request that the documents entered in the List may be looked into and the witnesses Summoned and examined. Whilst it is thus clear that Pitchama Natchyar alone possessed the Puttay aroonaud jewel, it is for your honor to consider what a shabby thing it is that she should cite witnesses to declare that Makamoo Natchyar

died

did pass it. I trust that the fact that Mahamoo Natchyar would not have possibly ventured to undo that particular jewel in presence of witnesses, and at a time when her opponent Pitchamma Natchyar was watching at Shevagungah for an opportunity to bring charges against her will not escape your honors notice

4 The 2nd witness Palaniandy Pillay was a paid servant on the zemindary establishment from the time of the late zemindar till a year ago If as he deposes he had really seen Mahamoo Natchyar undoing the Puttay Aroonal jewel, is it not possible that he would have divulged it to some body

5 The 3rd witness Cantavaroya Sacroay deposes that he is a servant under Pitchamma Natchyar but does not say that he saw any thing himself

6 Though the 1st and 3rd witnesses declared that the 4th witness Soondram Iyen knew about the Puttay aroonal affair / thinking that he would give false evidence against Mahamoo Natchyar

because

because he was at enmity with her for some time / yet he (the 4th witness) spoke nothing but the truth.

The 5th witness Arudy Mowa-gar admits that he was a gun bearer to the late Yettiapooram Zemindar. It is for your honor to consider whether such a mean Servant would have ventured to speak to his Master about the price of jewels. He speaks of things which transpired long back just as if he had seen them but a while ago. He does not however depose to having seen the Puttah Aroonal. The late and present Zemindars of Yettiapooram have always been in friendly terms with Mahamoo Natchyar when the minor Zemindars marriage took place in Mahamoo Natchyar's Palace the Yettiapooram Zemindar sent presents in token of such friendship when therefore Jewels have to be sold to such a personage would it be necessary to select a mean Servant

/ such

/ such as the gun bearer / to make the bargain
He (the 5th witness) further deposes that he
and the late Vettia pooriam Zemindar were
alone privy to the conversation which took
place between them about the jewels and
that he told no one of it. It is a matter of
wonder then that Pitchama Natchyar could
have had the wisdom to know what had not
been told to her.

8 Mahomed Natchyar / Petitioners client / never knew the 6th and 7th witnesses Soobbah Puttun and Veerasawmy Puttun Soobbah Puttun declares that he was a gilder "under the late Zemindar before whose death "he undid the Puttay-arroonaul." No such guilt work was at all performed when the Zemindar was alive. Five months after his death such work was executed by certain of the workmen / not the deponent / This will be proved by the documents entered in the List and by witnesses. He / 6th witness / moreover confesses that he and the 7th witness do not know to work on precious

having gilded a Koopee was placed at the top of the Steeple of Shevagungah.

precious stones. He also admits that there were several other Gold Smiths present and busy with their work when he and the 7th witness undid the Puttay arroonaul. It is surprizing that whilst Smiths acquainted with the work of uniting a jewel set with precious stones were present, the 6th and 7th witnesses / persons unacquainted with it / should have been allowed to undo it. Further as the 6th and 7th witnesses admit that they had been to Shevagungah only to be employed in gilding it is plain that they could not have had implements suited for precious stones. It will be seen also that they themselves acknowledge again of not having performed any gilding but that they were only employed on the work about which they have now been called to give evidence. The 7th witness is the son in law of the 6th witness.

The 8th witness Ramayoon
Pannier deposes to having heard that the
Puttay

Puttay aroonaul jewel had been received from Mahomoo Natchyar by the late Guardeans and shewn to Mr. Parker before. Voluminous Correspondence will be found both at the Hoogoor and Guardeans Cutcherries, to shew that the jewel in question is with Pitchama Natchyar. The 8th witness held a responsible office in both those Cutcherries. Important as the matters is he nevertheless declared that he does not know who told him about it, and that he did not divulge it to any Authorities even after he was appointed as a Guardeam. Enmity has existed between him (the 8th witness) and Mahamoo Natchyar for a long time as will be seen from the numerous proceedings kept in the Hoogoor Cutcherry. It therefore remains for your Honor to consider what confidence can be placed on the evidence given by this witness.

10 Furthermore Pitchama Natchyar cited two other witnesses (viz. Moonyandy Pillay her own Servant and Sevagnanum Ansary her private goldsmith) to depose

to matters quite untrue.

11 The Puttaya-roonaul jewel which had been in Pitchama Natchyar's possession was sent for by Mr. Parker and seen by him. On further enquiries also made by him, Mr. Parker wrote a letters to the Courts of wards reporting that the said jewel was doubtless with her (Pitchama Natchyar.)

12 By the foregoing reasons as well as the documents entered in the list it will appear clear to your Honor that the statements made by Pitchama Natchyars witnesses are untrue and that the jewel in question is with Pitchama Natchyar herself. There are several witnesses to prove what I (the Vakil) have stated above and if your Honor deem it necessary a list of them may be taken from me and they be summoned and examined.

(Signed) Pooroosaomy Sastry
Vakil

16 January 1858.

Enclosure

Enclosure No 1.

No 1 Translate of a Letter from Vaisyengar to Rajah Jumby.

Your letter of the 4th Instant has reached me. I am glad to find that success attended the affair for the expences of your House and that of Vy. Nagoovar I will obtain money and send it today Puttamma /Madras/ Sait is doing well and gives his Salam to you. he will send an answer to your letter tomorrow. We expect that you will safely return soon by Gods blessing other circumstances will be communicated to you personally. This is written in haste. please excuse.

(Signed) Vaisyengar

Thursday.

/True translation/

(Signed) A. H.

Acting Collector.

No 2. Translate of a Letter to Soobbiah Sheroyaver of Arenthangy.

You would have known all

news by the letter written yesterday. I hear that Ramasowmy Chitty says that he would not consent if it is said that the money has been paid there and here, and that he says it should be paid at this place only according to the Document. You know already that Sirthan is not here. He nevertheless says that we should conform to our Document. as you know all circumstances I need not write in detail. My wish is that the money should any how be brought down to this place, and it is your duty to accede to my wish. Moreover the middle box of the Red Coach could not contain the money. Pattan boxes can be had there, together with lock and Key. If you should purchase 4 or 5 boxes Rept. 4 or 5 bags in lock and bring them. It will be convenient to take and Kept them with you in places where you sleep at night. The portion remaining after having secured it in the middle box of the Bandy may be Kept on the head side into the bandy. To bring and deliver the money any how at this place is what else is necessary to be written? you must write

write a letter on the eve of your departure shewing the date and duty of the week and stages of your march and continue to send one on arrival at each stage. You must not purchase only one Rattan box but 4 or 5.

Friday

(No Signature)

(True translation)

(Signed) A. H.

Acting Collector

Letter No. 3 By Post. Translate of a letter from Vasek Syagar to Soobbiah Shanoy dated Thursday after usual compliments.

Shave received your letter which you were pleased to send, what exchange of feelings there should be between the hand and body of a person I hope that you will believe that my mind is as always without difference. God himself Knows that you have taken much pains in the matter contemplated for which you have proceeded further. The joy of the Palace is inexpressible, as you are aware from the letter of the Palace; of all the other circumstances it is needless for me to write particularly about the settlement of the matter to the satisfaction of the Palace, excuse this

(True translation) (Signed) Vasika Syagar

(Signed) A. H.

Acting Collector

No. 4.

Translate of a letter to Soobiah Shanwagaar of Arcot dumghee now at Negapatam dated 8th Margaley Madura

Shave received your letter dated 4th Margaley at Madura, what should I say more about your undertaking to carry on specially the business of the Palace. All the people of your House as well as of Rajah Thumbey are in good health. you are well aware of all the circumstances of your house by the letter Shave sent in charge of one Toastyan and Shave also written to Ayer together the letter to you. It is written in that letter in 3 distinct ways about the value of the Jewels you should try as much as possible to dispose of them for an enhanced amount. In failure of which you are requested to sell them at the price given in the letter, if not you need not sell them. If you will duly inform me of the particulars which have taken place in the matters we will write what course you ought to take.

As God has blessed you with much wit, sense, and ability it is difficult

for

for you to associate with like persons, in this respect. If there be dissensions among our people what will the neighbours think of us, as the matter is an important one you should go on with the task without any prejudice, and there will be no pleasure better than this.

It is about 5 or 6 days since I came to Madura Sastrul remaining here for 6 weeks more.

(No signature)

(True translation)

(Signed) A. H.
Acting Collector

No 5.

Translation of a Letter to Soobbiah Sarraf at Negapatam

You may have learnt the contents of the letter despatched from Madura by post in answer to the one sent before.

The letter despatched by Jaffar from Negapatam on the 11th Margaly reached me and the contents were learnt. The money being the sale proceeds of the jewels should be secured as carefully as the jewels was and a letter written to this

this place Shaw written to Ramaswamy Chitty to know whether the money should be delivered into the Chitty ars bazar there or brought there I shall let you know the answer as soon as received. You know that a chit has been given promising to bring and deliver the money at Penacottay. You will therefore keep the money carefully secured till I write to you after receiving the answer. Shaw depended upon you from the beginning in this affair. Thus you know whatever business you may have you will consider my business to be great. Please to excuse me, what more can I write.

(No signature

16th Margaly
Madura

(True translation)

(Signed) A. H.
Acting Collector

No 6

Translation of a Letter bearing no address.

I received the letter sent on the 15th Margaly of the current year and had much pleasure to learn the contents. I wrote to you to say that an answer from Ramaswamy Chitty was expected regarding the money, but the answer

afterwards

afterwards received not being satisfactory, and as he possesses our Chit directing payment of the money in Povacottay. I do not in the least care about paying interest. You will therefore in the manner you took care of the Jewels and disposed of them as engaged at the beginning bring the whole money secure and deliver it to Shevagungah, what more could I write? I am very glad that you have continued to the last, the same as I considered you at the beginning to be able and trustworthy. I am sorry that you have suffered much on my account for a long time having been separated from your mother and Children; but as this is the business of Master I hope that he will give you all the happiness and enjoyments required. If you consider the present assistance to be insufficient to escort the money you can write to me for more hons and I will send them immediately Jewels a small thing but it is difficult to bring money without noise You should come with great care. Put a Padlock to the redbox and place the purses therein and lock it keeping the box in the middle of the coach, upon which you will cause Vythy Iyer to sleep on a bedding

bedding, the coach should go between two of you and be surrounded by Prons. You should halt at a safe place at 4 or 5 P.M. You should not remove the money as well as your bedding from the Coach, whatever the Shettys people might say and give you in writing you shall not pay them even a cash I shall pay them here and get a receipt. Let the peons come along with the money as they did go with the jewel I shall pay them here and get the Documents. I am going to Thiruvalloor to perform some vows. I have only four days business at Madura. You will write a letter by post as soon as you set out with the money we shall speak personally as regards other things. as it is likely that Rajah Tumby will see this letter a separate one has not been written to him. all are well at your house.

(No signature)

(True translation)

21st March 1859. (Signed) A. H.
Acting Collector

No 7

Letter to Soobiah Sarraf at Negapatam.

Your letter of the 25th instant has been received, I am glad that you intend bringing the money

money yourself. Robberies are said to be prevalent on the road. You must be careful. There is nothing particular to communicate. Whatever others may say you must be answerable to the last —

(No Signature)

(True translation)

(Signed) A. H.

Acting Collector

Ct. Mangalore
of Patchadayar

No. 8.

Letter from Saiseegoon Iyengar to Soobiah Saiviagar.

You must excuse me for this hasty letter, with the hope of profit and with your advice the person in question entered into this business. Have great confidence that you will finish the matter successfully. Let him say what he will you need not mind him. The person in question likes you much and has a good opinion of you, I am aware of this because I heard the person say so to an individual at Madura, with compliments

Your friend

(No Signature)

(True translation)

Friday

(Signed) A. H.

Acting Collector.

No. 75.

To,

G. S. Forbes Esqr.

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George.

B. No. 2265.

From the Actg. Collector of Malabar — Sir,

I have the honor to request the further sanction of the Board to placings, with reference to my letter of 25th March 1857, the annicums noted in the margin under the Abkarry Regulation.

No. 37.
Erumbooly
Wallowumbaum
Manjairy
Ponnully
Koorowa.

2. The proximity of the places* around Mallapooram, already placed under the Abkarry regulations, to the European Cantonment, affords facilities for drunkenness and irregularity which

* Melmoorree
Malmoorree
Kootoor
Pullipooram.

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which it was intended to check by the measure which had received the approval of the Board.

3. With a view therefore of securing the end proposed in my letter above referred to, I think it advisable that the passing over Mallapooram should be extended, and I have in anticipation of the Board's approval given effect to the measure for which sanction is now requested.

Calicut 25th May 1858. } /Signed/ W. Robinson
Ag. Collector

Bd. No. 2055.
From the Collector of Madras 15th May 1858. } Read. Statement of charges not Estimated but actually incurred in ₹ 1265 requiring the sanction of Government.

To,

Fort St. George 8th June 1858.

No. 158.

To,
G. S. Forbes Esqr.
Secretary Board of Revenue

Bd. No. 2166.
From the Collector Sea Customs Madras. } Sir,

I have the honor to forward to you a letter addressed to me by B. Ramasawmy Chetty stating that he has a large quantity of Saltpetre in the District of Nellore which he cannot import at Madras and stating that he and other dealers in Saltpetre are sustaining much loss from not being permitted to import Saltpetre for Shipment to Europe.

Enclosure in No. 1. Dated 17th May 1858

2. I beg to enclose a Statement exhibiting the quantity of Saltpetre which arrived in these Roads but which was not permitted to be passed through the Custom House, and which consequently was not landed.

Nil.

3. The cause of the prohibition was the non production of a license from the Commissioner of Police. The parties who imported the Saltpetre informed me the Commissioner of Police refused them a license.

Notification dated 19th Oct. 1857 Published in Fort St. George Gazette Page 661

4. There is no doubt this interferes materially with the manufacture, and Export of Saltpetre to Europe.

Sea Custom House Madras 25th May 1858. } /Signed/ W. E. Underwood
Collector Sea Customs.

Statement

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Fort St. George 8th June 1858.

No. 669.

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

Under date the 29th May, 1858.

Read the following Letter from the District Engineer of Bellary.

Recd. Entd. No. 6. & 7th May, 1858.

B. No. 2243.

From the Actg Supdg Engr. N. Circle.

Resolved to forward to the Board of Revenue the letter from the Collector of Bellary No. 96 of the 6th May, 1858 which forms the Enclosure of the foregoing letter from the District Engineer of Bellary, and to request the Board to favor the Chief Engineer with its opinion of the sites selected for the five Bungalows proposed to be erected between Bellary and Kurnool.

Enclosure
1 Letter from the Coll. Bellary.

/True Extract/

/Signd C. A. Orr - Captain.

Actg Supdg. Engineer N. Circle.

No.

9388

Fort St. George 8th June 1858.

No. Statement showing the Names of Convicts arrived at Madras with Sailing Vessels from the Northern Coast and landed at the Pier Head and cleared.

No.	Names.	From whence.	Date of Conviction.	Date of Clearance.	Quantity on Board.
58	Mosk Alah Bin	Mauritius	11th January 1858.	9th February 1858	69 Days detention.
114	Money Thee Lencat	Calcutta	30th Do.	16th Do.	212 Do.
128	Meenaya Savay	Do.	1st February	11th Do.	61 Do.
130	Lutchmeen Narrain	Mauritius	1st Do.	22nd Do.	44 Do.
414	Bayne Mia	Penang	1st April	29th April	10 Do.

Sea Custom House, Madras, 25th May 1858. /Signed/ H. E. Chatterton

Collector Sea Customs.

No.

Enclosure 1.

No 96.

To

Lieut. I. F. Fisher.

District Engineer of Bellary.

Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 4th Instant No 7 giving cover to Copy of Extract from the Proceedings of the Chief Engineer No 8309 dated 9th December 1857 I have the honor to inform you that the stages where I consider Bungalows should be constructed between Bellary and Hurnool are Móka[1] Aulóor[2] Asperry[3] Harevawalah[4] and Hoadmoor distance as per margin - These are the best stages with reference to the Boards opinion as that they might be built at a greater distance than 10 or 12 Miles.

Travellers Choultries should also be erected at all these places.

Distances

No 1	11	Miles
" 2	15	"
" 3	12	"
" 4	15	"
" 5	13	"

Bellary
Collector's Office
Ramandroog 6th May 1858.

/Signed/ C. Pelly.
Collector.

/A true Copy/
/Signed/ W. F. Fisher. Lieut.
District Engineer of Bellary.

Received the undermentioned Miscellaneous & Letters -

My No	Letters and Statements
M. No 1341.	From the Collector of Masulipatam - Return of Village Officers for March and April 1858.
M. No 1340.	From the Collector of Salem Ahat - Return of Village officers for April
M. No 1338.	From the Collector of Malabar - Return of Sheristadars &c as stood on 1st May 1858.
No 1339	From the Collector of Masulipatam - Reporting that no case cognizable under Regulation IX of 1822 for March 1858.
No 1334	From the Collector of Madura - Reports that there are no Returns for certain Statements during last Month.
No 1331.	From the Collector of Chingleput - The particulars of Salt Rans by Head Assistant Collector.
No 1337.	From the Collector of Chingleput - Statement of Salt available for exportation on 1st January 1858.
No 1330.	From the Collector of Madura - Comparative Statement showing the quantity of Salt sold for Home and Inland consumption from 1st May 1857 to 30th April 1858.

No 11

M. No. 1328.
From the Collector of Madras — Demand Collection and Balance Statement for May 1858.

No. 1342.
From the Collector of Ganjam — Rain Report for April 1858.

No. 1327.
From the Collector of Nellore — Season Report for 2d half of May 1858.

No. 1336.
From the Collector of Chingleput — Forwarding a duplicate of discontinuance of Moturpha tax on temple shops during the festival at Conjeveram.

No. 1329
From the Collector of Madras — Average Bazar Statement for May 1858.

No. 1333.
From the Collector of South Arcot — Bullion Statement for May

No. 1335.
From Sub judge of Madura — Reporting that 15 cloth Bale have been transferred to the civil

No. 1332.
From the Collector of Madura — Regarding Delayed Bale

Proceedings

Proceedings of the Board of Revenue.

Wednesday the 9th June 1858

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

B. No. 2276
From the Sec. to Government — Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 31st May 1858.

Declining to comply with the request of Syed Mahomed Ally Khan Son of the late Jaghiredar of Woodiaghetty to be furnished with copies of certain documents from the Nellore Collectors Office. (See No. 717 in Separate Volume)

B. No. 2277
From the Sec. to Government — Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 31st May 1858.

Sanctioning the refund to Mess. Pharoah & Co. of Rupees 11-11-2 the import duty paid by them on a cask of Scissors not landed from the "Candia." (See No. 719 in a separate Volume)

Extract

B2 N= 2278.
From the Ag Sect to Government - - - } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 31st May 1858.

authorizing the resumption of a certain lapsed Enam in the District of Salem.- } (See N= 718 in a Separate Volume)

B2 N= 2280
From the Sect to Government - - - } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 31st May 1858.

Sanctioning Sundry alterations in the registry of the name of certain Enamdars of Tinnevelly to whom allowances are paid by deductions from the Kistbundy beriz and also the disbursement of the arrears due to them.- (See N= 715 in a Separate Volume)

Extract.

B2 N= 2282.
From the Ag Secretary to Government - - - } Extract Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 31st May 1858.

Communicating a letter from the Bombay Government and requesting to know whether the armed Pattamar therein proposed to be supplied is at all required for guarding the Pearl Banks off Tinnevelly.- (See N= 723 in a Separate Volume)

B2 N= 2284.
From the Acting Secretary to Government - - - } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 31st May 1858.-

Sanctioning the disbursement of Rupees 250 made by

by the Acting Collector
of Malabar to the
owner of a Cardamom
Hill in the Wynaad
Talook as compensa-
-tion for the period
the Hill had been un-
-der attachment.—

(See No 720 in a
separate Volume)

Read the following
papers.—

To

No 56

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

BB No 2391

From the Collector
of Rajahmundry.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknow-

Reporting on the subject of substitution as the permanent Establishment for Labour contributed by land holders and Ryots for opening Channels &c in the District.—

-ledge the receipt of your Circular of the 5th March 1857 on the subject of the substitution of a permanent Establishment for the labor hitherto contributed in some parts of the country by the land holders and Ryots for opening the heads of and doing other work to channels and works of irrigation generally.—

2 The practice referred to does not obtain in this District repairs of all kinds have hitherto been performed at the expense of the State, excepting those in the Zemindary and Proprietary Estates for the sole benefit of the Estate which of course are performed at the expense of the Proprietors themselves. The fact that all repairs except perhaps the small channels leading to each field, are performed

at

at the expense of Government is one of the numerous points calling for consideration when fixing an equitable assessment on the irrigated lands of the Province.-

3 There are no Enams granted for service at or the keeping in repair of Tanks or other works of irrigation in this District.-

4 I see no grounds for adopting the distinction referred to in the 4th Para of the Circular under reply unless indeed by surplus water is meant water which has been once made use of and has drained off from the fields and which in Nellore I know, was considered very inferior - It would be next to impossible were it necessary, to make any such distinction as regards the lands irrigated from the Godavery channels.-

5- If the Legislative Enactment is to be confined to legalizing the levy of an additional cess in lieu of labour I have no suggestions to offer, but I think it highly desirable that a law should be passed empowering the Collector to proceed, when necessary, for the collection of a water rate upon Zemindars, Proprietors, and indeed land holders of all descriptions, using water from Government works, in the same manner as for other arrears of Revenue such an enactment has I believe been some time under consideration.-

Rajahmundry District, - - -
Collectors Office, - - - -
Bendamoorlunka 1st June 1858.-

Signed at Purvis
Collector

To

9398 Fort St George 9th June 1858

No 57

To
G. J. Forbes Esqr
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

Fort St George

Sir

With reference to the C
Circular of the 22nd Decem No 1843
Share the honor to enclose a Sta
-ment shewing the actual amount ca
-pended during each of the last five
years on account of Public Works a
Maramut Establishments in this
-trict.-

Rajahmundry District
Collectors Office
Bendamoorlunkah
1st June 1858.

(Signed) J. Purvis
Collector

9399 Fort St George 9th June 1858

No 1

Statement shewing the actual amount expended from 1853/54 to 1857/58 on account of Public Works and Maramut Establishment in the Rajahmundry District.-

	Official Years.				
	1853/54	1854/55	1855/56	1856/57	1857/58
	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p
Repairs and Construction of Public Works	5,57,368 15 7	7,66,038 - -	8,30,526 12 8	5,85,849 -	8,42,947 3 6
Maramut Establishment	9,206 11 -	32,314 12 3			
Engineers Establishment	7,28,957 4	56,144 4 9	1,35,994 -	1,62,253 9 -	1,82,732 7 7

Rajahmundry District Collectors Office
Bendamoorlunkah, 1st June 1858.

(Signed) J. Purvis
Collector

To

№ 99-

To. G. S Forbes Esqre-

Secretary to the
Court of Wards-
Fort St George

Bd № 2195 Sit

From the Collector of Masulipatam-

Submitting explanation required in the Proceedings of the 21st December last № 4600, on the subject of the Estates under management for Fusly 1266.-

I have the honor to give below the Explanations required by the Court of Wards in their Proceedings of the 21st December 1857 № 4600 reviewing the report on the Estates under management for Fusly 1266-

2 First as to the non collection of any part of the arrears of old Fusles amounting to Rupees 1514. I annex a Statement A with explanatory remarks from which the Board will observe that with the exception of Rupees 36-13-4 all the balance is of an irrecoverable character. The acting Collector in whose immediate charge the Estate is recommends that it be wiped off. The Estate being simply under the management of the Collector for the benefit of a third person this

this step I consider very judicious.-

3 Regarding the balance on the Bullepurroo Village the Tahsildar reports that the ryots are poor that the accounts up to Fusly 1249 unsatisfactory and that it is improfsible to realize any part of the balances under existing circumstances and it will be better to remit them.-

Para 8

4 The surplus from the Village itself is insufficient for the maintenance of the minor. The minor is quite a child lives with his mother in her fathers house. There appears to be a Bungalow in the occupation of Messrs Binny & Co at Madras which is reported to be under mortgage. On this subject the mother of the Minor has not yet given full information when she does so, it will be looked to

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To Board 29th April 1857 N=64.
From D= 24th June D= N=2190
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Masulipatam, - -
Collectors Cutcherry,
20th May 1858- -

(Signed) W. F Knox
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Statement shewing the arrears outstanding against the

No	Fuslies	arrears due at the beginning of Fusly 1267	amount to be realized in future	Deceased
		1	2	3	4
		Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p
1	1257	11 12 11	- - -	- - -
2	1258	265 2 7	12 2 -	- 4 4
3	1259	176 15 3	23 11 -	4 4 -
4	1260	273 - 3	- - -	4 5 3
5	1261	270 12 -	- - -	- - -
6	1262	204 6 -	- - -	- - -
7	1263	146 10 10	- - -	- - -
8	1264	164 14 -	- - -	- - -
9	1265	1 - -	1 - -	- - -
10	1266	- - -	- - -	- - -
	Total	1513 15 10	36 13 -	8 13 7
	Particulars			
	Joint-Rents	127 5 4	24 13 -	8 13 7
	Whole Village Rents	1248 12 6	- - -	- - -
	Motarpha on the Palmira trees	137 14 -	12 - -	- - -
	Total	1513 15 10	36 13 -	8 13 7

Fort St George

veram Estate.-

nended to be written off

Poot	Jakarar	Total	Remarks
6	7	8	
Rs	Rs a p	Rs a p	
-	11 2 11	11 2 11	1 In Fusly 1261 a portion of the Baja-
2 1 10	247 9 9	253 - 7	-kurch charges expended by the Ryots not having been reimbursed by the Circar as was
9 12 -	131 9 9	153 4 3	done before that Fusly there remained a ba-
4 12 -	263 15 -	273 - 3	-lance of Rupees 43-9-9.-
22 12 -	248 - -	270 12 -	2 There was a balance of Rs 1248-12-6
- - -	204 6 -	204 6 -	on account of Goodoorpaud Village which
- - -	146 10 10	146 10 10	Kunnum Sahib rented from the Zemindar
- - -	164 14 -	164 14 -	from Fusly 1256 to 1265 the renter having
- - -	- - -	- - -	failed to pay up regularly the renter in a
- - -	- - -	- - -	question having been in reduced circum-
2 39 5 10	1,418 4 3	1,477 2 10	-stances the balance was recommended
			for remission.-
2 39 5 10	43 9 9	102 8 4	3 The balance of Rupees 125-14-- on
- - -	1248 12 6	1,248 12 6	account of the Ubkarry rent of Fusly 1258
- - -	125 14 -	125 14 -	which Kurmun Sahib undertook and
			from the circumstance of the toddy-
			-ers having discontinued work owing to
			some dissensions between them and the
2 39 5 10	1,418 4 3	1,477 2 16	Kunnum Sahib is said to be a man of
			straw unable to pay any thing.-

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Arrears outstanding against Bullepurroo Village.-

Fuslies	Arrears due at the beginning of Fusly 1267	Recoverable	Remainder recommend.-ed for remis.-sion
1	2	3	4
	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p
1 — 1249 to 1262 —	449 7 9	- - -	449 7 9
2 — 1263 —	49 4 1	- - -	49 4 1
3 — 1264 —	127 10 2	- - -	127 10 2
4 — 1265 —	41 4 2	1 4 3	39 15 11
5 — 1266 —	13 12 10	5 5 6	8 7 4
	681 7 -	6 9 9	674 13 3

Particulars

Arrears due from the Ryots	562 11 -	6 9 9	556 1 3
Do on account of the Zemindars Cummuttums	118 12 -	- - -	118 12 -

Of which Collected 6 9 9 / 4 - -

Remainder 2 9 9 for future collection

Masulipatam Collectors Cutcherry 20th May 1858

(Signed) W. Knox
Collector

To

9405. Fort St George 9th June 1858

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

Sir,

Bz No 2062.
From the Collector of Chingleput - - -

Under the circumstances explained in the Honorable Company's Solicitors letter copy of which was forwarded with my communications No 117 of the 14th Instant I have the honor to request the Board's permission to strike off the List of unanswered letters Extract of their Proceedings No 1065 dated the 24th March 1858 calling for a report on the claim of Messrs

9406 Fort St George 9th June 1858

Messrs Kenrick & Co for remissions now that it does not appear that even an Anna of the Demand will ever be realized.-

Chingleput District. - - -
Collectors Circuit Cutcherry
Coonatoor 17th May 1858.

(Signed) C. J. Shubrick
Collector

Tabular

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Fort St George 9th June. 1858

B2-2350
From the C. Ac: of Chingleput.

Tabular form for reporting the lapses of Enams under the Board's Circular Order dated the 22nd May

Case	Taluk and Village	Extent and value of the entire Enam.	When and by whom granted.	Sunnud or other Documents in support of the Grant	Nature of the Grant or Service. If Service value of the duty prescribed by the Grant	Name of the Original Grantee	Name of the last holder and the relationship in which he stood to the Grantee and date of his decease	Share enjoyed by the deceased and that held by the other Members	Family left by the deceased name and age of the parties	Their circumstances and the means of subsistence professed by the Family.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1	The Inam Talook	Any cost in the Amaram dein in Fusly 1171	By Nabob Mamcem	Sunnud	For the maintenance of the Grantee and his Family	Lutfullah	Rajaheen Saib grand grandson of the Original Grantee	The whole enjoyed by him and his Family-	1 Wid our Waycelee - 1 Son 7 years of age and 1 daughter of 9 years of age.	On the demise of Rajhum Saib in Fusly 1253 the Inam Enams herein referred to be held in dofruit and continually carried to the credit of Government - pending the result of the enquiry into the claims advanced to the same by the heirs of the deceased which are now under investigation by the Collector who is instructed by the Talukdar to be fully established. Thereafter the Enams and have no other means of subsistence than are in Column 11

Chingleput District
Collectors Cutcherry.
Sydapet 2nd June 1858

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B2-2350
From the Collr of Chingleput.

Tabular form for reporting the l

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1845 Zillah Chingleput.-

Case	Taluk and Village	Extent and value of the entire Enam.	When and by whom granted.	Summ... other Doc... in S... of the	Recommendation and grounds thereof -	Further Remarks	Recommendation of the Board of Revenue and Grounds in which it is founded	Decision of Government
1	2	3	4		12	13	14	15
1	Taluk							
Unpaid in the Tahsildar								
4 Cawnies of Summul	Maniem							
By Nabob Anwaruddeen in Fusly 1171								
1 Putrumah Bearing the Seal of Anwaruddeen								

It is therefore recommended that the Enam Lands in question be restored to them together with the mesne profits from Fusly 1255 amounting to Rupees 146-- -- -.-
-ly in the aggregate to C Rupees 14

Chingleput District
Collectors Cutcherry.
Sydapet 2nd June 1858

(Signed) C. J. Shubrick
Collector

9408.

Fort St George 9th June 1858

No 39

To

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

Sir,

B2 No 2143
From the Collector
of Salem
Report on the
Endorsement
of the Board
of Revenue on
Petition
No 82 of 1857

Adverting to the Boards Endorsement on petition No 82 of 1857 calling upon me to report on the subject of the petition I have the honor to submit the following explanation.-

2. The petitioner Chennasoobbien states that he mortgaged to one Soobbien of Durampoory for 60 Rupees certain Dumjum Hissa lands belonging to the Petitioner, assessed at Rupees 76-10-11 and his proportion of Dumjum Hissa allowance, amounting to Rupees 23-6-2 that had a document executed by the defendant to the effect that the

defendant

sold, but had been mortgaged to the defendant by the petitioners father and his uncle and that the lands had been in the possession of the defendant since the date of the mortgage.

5th On the report of the Tahsildar of final endorsement was given to the petitioner by Mr. Cherry. Acting Collector, to the effect that the sanction of the Government was not necessary to enable the petitioner to prosecute his claims in the Civil Courts for the recovery of the land inasmuch as all punjum his sa lands in the District were treated as other manay lands, But in regard to the recovery of the punjum his sa allowance, Mr. Cherry was of opinion that the petitioner ought to obtain the sanction of the Government under clause 1 Section II Regulation IV of 1831.-

6. I wan Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 22d. May 1857. No 487 the Government Ruled in regard to Trishwa Kum lands that

"that" the lands constitute an agraharum, though "they are managed by the Circar in as much "as the agraharumdars receive one third "of the Bariz in every Fusly as long as the "payment bears a proportion to the annual pro= "ceeds, as the term Trishwakum appears to imply "the agraharumdars must continue to possess "an interest in the land under Regulation IV of 1831

7th As the term punjum his sa means a deduction of 1/5 of the entire Beriz of the Village in favor of the agraharumdars, it seems that the order of the Government applies as well to the petitioners case as to the case of Trishwa= kum shares. I therefore recommend that the sanction of the Government be given to the Petitioner under clause I Section II Regulation N. of 1831, to allow the petitioner to sue in the Civil Courts for the recovery of the lands and the punjum his sa allowance.=

Salem Collectors Office
On Circuit -
Oofsoor. 19th. May 1858

Signed H. A. Brett
Collector

defendant should give up the land as well as the punjum Hijra allowance to the petitioner when the mortgage money was fully paid, that the defendant failed subsequently to abide by the conditions of the Document and refused to give over the land though the money was fully paid to him, that the petitioner filed a suit in 1842 in the Hindoo Sudder Ameens Court for the recovery of the land and the punjum Hijra allowance, that the Hindoo Sudder Ameen having decided the suit in favor of the defendant, the petitioner preferred an appeal to the Civil Court in the year 1851 that the suit was struck off from the file by the Civil Judge in 1852 on the ground that the petitioner ought to have obtained the Sanction of the Government previous the filing the suit. The petitioner therefore now prays that the required Government Sanction may be obtained to enable him to represente his claims in the Civil Courts for the recovery of the land and the Punjum Hijra allowance

3. The petitioners claim relates to certain munjah lands held on punjum Hijra tenure as also to a share of his punjum Hijra allowance. In the month of January 1857 petitioner applied to the Collector to obtain for him the sanction of the Government to prosecute his claims in the Civil Courts On investigation before the Tahsildar of Darampoory, the defendant deposed that the land in question had been sold to him by the petitioners father and his uncle, part in Fusly 1237, and part in 1242 together with the punjum Hijra allowance, that from that period he had received the punjum Hijra allowance without any reference to the petitioner, and enjoyed the land.

The village curnum on the other hand deposed that the petitioner was the legitimate owner of the land and the punjum Hijra allowance, that the lands and the punjum Hijra allowance had not been sold

sold, but had been mortgaged to the defendant by the petitioners father and his uncle and that the lands had been in the possession of the defendant since the date of the mortgage.

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"that" the lands constitute an agraharum, though "they are managed by the Circar in as much "as the agraharumdars receive one third "of the Bariz in every Fusly as long as the "payment bears a proportion to the annual pro- "ceeds, as the term Trishwakum appears to imply "the agraharumdars must continue to possess "an interest in the land under Regulation IV of 1831

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Salem Collectors Office
On Circuit.
Ootacamund, 19th May 1858

Signed H. A. Brett
Collector

No. 64

From the Collr. of Salem

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

Sir

Bd No. 2401

With reference to the Boards Circular No. 1222 dated 21st April 1856 I have the honor to transmit the prescribed annual Report on the working of my Press with the undermentioned accounts.

No. 1. Account Current of the operations of the Printing Press for 1857/58

2. Memorandum of the work done in this Press office

3. Memorandum shewing the work done compared with the funds available to meet the charges in the Press Office.

4. Memorandum of the Quantity of Printing stock procured by me subsequent to my last report.

2. The work has been charged for my own & other Departments at the following rates.

For Plain matter of 1 Page Foolscap Size under 300 Copies	3	"	"
For every additional 100 Copies 1/8 of the above or	"	6	"
For Tabular Statement filled up of 1 page of Foolscap under 300 Copies	6	"	"
For every additional 100 Copies of the above or	"	12	"
For Tabular Statement of 1 page Foolscap (blank form) under 300 Copies	4	8	"
For every additional 100 Copies 1/8 of the above or	"	9	"
For Tabular Statement of 1 page Demy Size under 300 Copies	10	"	"

3 The Cost of the work done for the Revenue

Revenue and Police Departments has been defrayed by a reduction in my establishments and in the Sub Collectors.

4 The work done for the other Departments and for Private persons will be paid for in Cash as particularized in Memorandum No. 3.

5 The receipts under this head are shewn in the Account Current (No 1) as already realized but some of them have not yet been actually Collected.

6. Adverting to para 25 of Mr. Bourdillons Minute dated 17th January 1855 I submit a Memorandum shewing the number of Copies and the number of impressions obtained during the year. This News will shew that the average number of Impressions in one day was 1414 4/16.

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Ootacamund
3d June 1858

Signed H. A. Brett
Collector

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Fort St. George

9th June 1858

Dr. Account Current of the operations of the Printing Press in the District of Salem for 1857/58 No. 6

To Balance of last year Brought forward	350	3	2
To the following amount of receipts available to meet the Printing charges			
To amount of Reduction in the Collectors office from 1st May 1857 to 30th April 1858	960	"	"
Do in the Sub Collectors office from Do to Do	168	"	"
Cash received from the Civil Court of Salem for the actual work done	237	11	3
Do from the Subordinate Court of Do for Do Do	128	4	"
Do from the District Engineer of Do for Do Do	224	6	6
Do from Messrs Fischer & Co for Do	61	14	"
Do from Messrs Morrison & Co for Do	6	"	"
Do from the Inspecting Post Master for Do	15	"	"
Do from Municipal Sanatory association for Do	5	10	"
Do from Shewaroy Book Society for Do	2	4	"
Do from Do Paul Pillay for Do	1	8	"
Do from J. Maurieum & Co for Do	2	4	"
Do from Kistnasawmy Moodely for Do	"	12	"
Do from the Officer Commanding at Salem for Do	7	8	"
Do from Mr R. Donaldson Supt of Vaccine Estab for Do	3	"	"
Do from Salem Exhibition for Do	6	10	6
Do from the Salem Gazette	14	5	"
Total Company's Rupees	2224	5	5

Salem Collector's Office 1st May 1858.

By amount Expended on account of the Establishment Viz			
Pay of a 1 class Compositer from 1st May 1857 to 30th April 1858 at 25 Rs per Mensem	300	"	"
Do 2d Do from Do to Do at 15 Rs per Do	180	"	"
Do 3d Do from Do to Do at 12 Do per Do	144	"	"
Do 4th Do from 24th October 1857 to 30 April 1858 at 8 Rs per Do	50	1	"
Do of a Pressman from 1st May 1857 to 30th Do at 12 Rs per Do	144	"	"
Do of a 2d Do from Do to Do at 8 Rs per Do	96	"	"
Do of a Ballman from 1st August 1857 to 31st March 1858 at 5 Rs per Do	40	"	"
Do of a Do from 24 Oct to 30th Nov 1857 at Do per Do 6-4-8			
Do Do from 15th January to 31st March 1858 at 6 Do per Do 12-11-10	19	"	6
	973	1	6
By Extra Charges			
Value of Long Primer & Cast Cheine Viz as shown in the List of Printing Stock No 4	362	13	5
By Contingent Charges			
Value of 7 lbs of Printing Ink 32-"			
Sundry articles such as Flour Firewood Bls 24-2-6	56	2	6
Pay of a Peon to distribute the Gazette & collect money from 1st September 1857 to 28th February 1858 at 7 Rs per Mensem	42	"	"
	1434	1	5
Balance in favor of the Press	790	4	"
Total Company's Rupees	2224	5	5

E. E. Jr / Signed / H. A. Brett
Coll.

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No 2

Memorandum of Work done in the Press office of the Salem District during the year 1857/58.

Civil Court

Stool-cap Size

9/16	Forms of Plain Matter under 300 Copies each 12--a--a per Form	42-12-a			
5/16	Do of Do above 300 at 22-12-4 per Do	31-5-a	74	1	a
12/16	Do of Tabular Statement under 300 Copies at 18--a--a per Form	29-4-a			
2 7/16	Do of Do above 300 at 26-7-2 per Do	74-6-3			

Demy Size

1/2	Do of Do under 300 Copies at 40--a--a per	60-a-a	163	10 3	237 11 3

Subordinate Court

2 9/16	Forms of Plain Matter under 300 Copies each at 12--a--a per Form	25	8	a	
2 9/16	Do of Tabular Statement under 300 Copies at 18--a--a per Do	42-12-a			

Demy Size

1/2	Do of Do under 300 Copies at 40--a--a per Do	60-a-a	102	12 a	128 a

Civil Engineers Department

5/16	Form of Plain Matter under 300 Copies each at 12--a--a per Do	3-8-a			
1/16	Do of Do above 300 at 20--a--a per Do	1-4-a	4	12 a	
10 1/4	Do of Tabular Statement under 300 Copies at 18--a--a per Do	193-8-a			
1 3/16	Do of Do above 300 at 23-4-a per Do	26-2-6	219	10 6	224 6 6

Messrs Fischer and Co

3	Form of Tabular Statement under 300 Copies at 18--a--a per Do	54-a-a			
1/4	Do of Do above 300 at 31-8-a per Do	7-14-a	61	14 a	61 12 a 3 9

Carried forward 652

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Messrs Morrison and Co

Brought forward 652 3 9

1/8	Form of Plain Matter under 300 Copies each 12--a--a per Form	1	8 a		
1/4	Do of Tabular Statement under 300 Copies each 18--a--a per Do	4	8 a	6	a a

Inspecting Post Master

1/8	Form of Plain Matter under 300 Copies each 12--a--a per Form	1	8 a		
3/4	Do of Tabular Statement under 300 Copies 18--a--a per Form	13	8 a	15	a a

For the Municipal Savatory Association

1/4	Form of Plain Matter above 300 Copies at 22-8 per Form			5	10 a

For the Sherweroy Book Society

1/8	Form of Tabular Statement under 300 Copies each 18--a--a per Form			2	4 a

D. Paul Pillay

1/8	Form of Plain Matter under 300 Copies each 12--a--a per Form			1	8 a

J. Manicum Co

1/8	Forms Tabular Statement under 300 Copies each 18--a--a per Form			2	4 a

Kistnasaumy Moodelly

1/16	Forms of Plain Matter under 300 Copies each 12--a--a per Form			a	12 a

Officer Commanding at Salem

1/4	Form of Plain Matter under 300 Copies each 12--a--a per Form	3-a-a			
1/4	Forms Tabular Statement under 300 Copies each 18--a--a per Do	4-8-a	7	8 a	7 8 a

Lt Col R. Donaldson Superintendent of the Vaccine Department

1/4	Form of Plain Matter under 300 Copies each 12--a--a per Form			3	a a

Carried forward 696 19

	Brought forward				696 1 9
	For the Collectors Office				
	Foolscap Size				
23/16	Forms of Plain Matter under 300 Copies each at 12 - - - per Form		282 - - -		
4/16	Do of Do above 300 at 28 3/4 per Do	123-6-9		405 6 9	
4 3/16	Do of Tabular Statement under 300 Copies at 18 - - - per Do		779-10-0		
61	Do of Do under Do at 24 per Do		1464 - -		
13 11/16	Do of Do above 300 Do at 119-10 per Do	1629-8-9	3873 2 9	4278 9 6	
	For the Salem Exhibition				
2/16	Forms of Plain Matter under 300 Copies at 12 - - - per Form		1-8-0		
2/16	Do of Tabular Statement above 300 Copies at 33-12-0 per Form	4-3-6	5 11 6	5 11 6	
	Salem Gazettee				
20	Forms of Plain Matter under 300 Copies at 12-0-0 per Form		240 0 0	240 0 0	
	Total Company's Rupees			5220 6 9	

Salem Collectors Office
1st May 1858 . . . . .

E. E. E.
Signed H. A. Brett
Collector

No 3

Memorandum shewing the work done compared with the funds available to meet the charges in the Press office of the Salem District for 1857/58

Department	Amount of work done		Amount of Fund available		Remarks
1	2		3		4
Collectors Cutcherry Peons	4278	9 6	1128	0 0	By reduction in the Establishment. Received in Cash
Salem Exhibition	6	11 6	6	11 6	
Civil & Sessions Courts	237	11 3	237	11 3	Do
Subordinate Court	128	4 0	128	4 0	Do
Public Works Department	224	6 6	224	6 6	Do
Messrs Fisher & Co	61	14 0	61	14 0	Do
Messrs Morrison & Co	6	0 0	6	0 0	Do
D. Paul Pillay	1	8 0	1	8 0	Do
Inspecting Post Master	15	0 0	15	0 0	Do
Salem Municipal Sanatory association	6	10 0	6	10 0	Do
Shenwarry Book Society	2	4 0	2	4 0	Do
J. Maunicum & Co	2	4 0	2	4 0	Do
Krishnasawmy Moodelly	0	12 0	0	12 0	Do
Salem Commanding officer	7	8 0	7	8 0	Do
Rev. R. Donaldson Superintendent of Vaccine Establishment	3	0 0	3	0 0	Do
Salem	240	0 0	44	5 0	Do
			1874	2 3	
Balance in favor of the Press			3346	4 6	
Total Company's Rupees	5220	6 9	5220	6 9	

Salem Collectors Office
1st May 1858 . . . . .

E. E. E./Signed H. A. Brett
Collr

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Memorandum Showing the Quantity of Printing Stock Supplied since the last Report No. 4

No.	Articles	Price	Total
	Value of Stock procured by the Collector		
1	205 lb of Long Primer Tamil at 1 Rupee per lb	205	0 0
2	62 lb of Do. Quadrates at 12. Annas per lb	39	0 0
3	31 lb of Lead at 12. Annas per lb	23	4 0
4	6 lb of Long Primer English Figures and Small Pica Italic Capitals C. & R. at 1-8-0 lb	7	8 0
5	1 Salem Gazette Cut in lead	3	8 0
6	2 Pieces of Brass rules N. Size Small Pica	2	0 0
7	6 Do. of Do. Double rules	4	8 0
8	2 Do. of Long Primer dashes No. 36745	3	0 0
9	2 Do. of two line long Primer at 15 Annas a lb	1	14 0
10	2 Do. of Small Pica English figures at 1-8-0 a lb	15	0 0
11	8 Do. of N. and M. Quadrates at 12 annas Do.	6	0 0
12	11 Chases of different sizes	33	0 0
13	2 Quire of Double Royal paper at 12 annas per Quire	1	8 0
15	2 Brushes	0	6 0
16	3 Pieces of Sponge	0	8 0
17	1 Pair of Bellows	2	0 0
18	2 Small tin cases for the type	0	9 6
19	3 Wooden cases to secure paper and type	1	8 0
20	Coolly for bringing paper and type from the place of purchase	0	7 6
21	Packing Charges	0	4 5
22	Amount of cart hire from Madras to Salem	12	0 0
	Total Company's Rupees	362	13 5

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E. E. F. Signed H. A. Brett
Collector

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No. 5

Memorandum Shewing the Number of Copies and Impression Printed in the Prog. office for 1857 and 1858.

Department	Number of Copies	Number of Impressions
For the Collectors Department	389008	388966
" Civil and Sessions Court	15364	15364
" Subordinate Court	3171	3171
" Public works Department	5539	5059
" Salem Commanding Officer	275	275
" Messrs. Higbin & Co.	3600	3600
" Messrs. Marison & Co.	600	600
" Inspecting Post Master	124	124
" Mr. R. Donaldson Supt. of Vaccine Est.	90	90
" P. Manicum & Co.	300	300
" Municipal Sanatory Association	1000	1000
" Book Society	400	250
" Kistnasawmy Moodelly	300	300
" Dr. Paul Pillay	150	37½
" Salem Exhibition	3100	1100
	423021	420235½

Number of days from 1st May 1857 to 30 April 1858

Deduct

Sundays	53	
Holidays	15	
Remainder days	68	
	297	
Average Number of Printed in a day	1424 5/16	1414 14/16

Salem Collr. Office
31st May 1858 ... E. E. J. Signed H. A. Brett Collr.

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No. 92

To

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

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a Petition to Government from Cowder Bee Grand daughter of the late Subadar Syed Cassim of the 4th Light Cavalry which petition bears the endorsement of the Board of Revenue dated the 1st April 1858, in which I am directed to report upon the matter with reference to the order of Government on the Petition

2. Cowder Bees complaint is first, that she does not receive her share of the Manium granted to her grandfather, and Secondly, that his name is not registered The enam in question consisting of 50 Cawnies has long been based to certain parties who have for many years been irregular in their payments to the enamdars and who

plead

B. No. 2153
From the Collr. of
North Arcot
No. 480 of 1858

plead the unfunctuality of the ryots in paying their kists as preventing the fulfilment of their engagements Repeated orders have been issued to the Tahsildars to assist the ryots in obtaining their dues from the ryots.

In an urzee dated the 24th. March last the Tahsildar of Vellore reported that 600 Rupees of the Enam Revenue were in deposit in the Talook Cutcherry, but that in consequence of disputes between the Enamdars the amount remained undisbursed It appears that a dispute exists between Syed Salaut has instituted a Suit in the Civil Court against some of the ryots. In order to ascertain how the case really stands, and whether I have as Collector, power, to interfere, I have sent for the parties, and will communicate the result of my enquiries and the orders I may give for the information of the Board or of Government.

With

3. With regard to the Registry, On the death in 1853 of Abdoul Murjeed who enjoyed one half of the Enam, four claimants appeared for that share 1st Nunnybee the 1st wife of deceased then aged 50 - 2nd Catoo nabijum the 2d wife of the deceased aged 35 - 3rd Candee bee (the petitioner) daughter aged 10 of the 2d wife Cantoonabajum and 4th Syed Mohamed the son of a Necka wife.

The claims of this last person I found reason from the record of investigation to reject I registered the names of Nunnabee the 1st wife and 2d wife Cantoonabajum. I did not register the present petitioner Candee bee, who would be now 15 years old, because she is the daughter of the 2d wife Catoona bajum, and I did not consider it necessary

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necessary to register both mother and daughter. After her mother's death the petitioner's name would be registered the registry does not affect the enjoyment of the shares of the Maniem which is according to usage and mohamedan law.

North Arcot
Collectors Cutcherry
Chittoor
22d. May 1858

Signed C. Whittingham
Collector

E.K.

9418. Fort St. George 9th June 1858.

No. 94

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

Bd. No. 2214
From the Collr. of
North Arcot

Sir,

I have the honor with reference to your letter dated 19th April 1858 No. 1360 to forward Returns No. I and II revised according to the instructions conveyed in the above letter.-

2 Return No. III requires no revision as the Land tax therein exhibited does not include Motursha.-

North Arcot - - -
Collectors Cutcherry
Chittoor 26th May 1858-

Signed C. Whittingham
Collector

Return

9419

Fort St. George 9th June 1858.

Return Shewing the Number of Native Officers employed in the Joint Conduct of Police and Revenue duties in the District of North Arcot destinguishing the Village officers from the Ordinary officers of Police and Revenue for the years 1813, 1833. and 1853 Revised with reference to a letter from the Secretary to the Board of Revenue dated 19th April 1858.-

Talooks	1813		1833.	1853.		Remark.
	District Officers.	Village Officers.	District Officers.	Village Officers.	District Officers.	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8.
Chittoor	"	"	13	73	17	110	
Shendragherry	"	"	18	288	16	387	
Cauvery pauk	"	"	14	159	14	138	
Sholinghur	"	"	13	90	13	90	
Tirvallum	"	"	13	115	13	114	
Satghur	"	"	13	22	13	163	
Palmanair and Vencatagherry Cottah-	"	"	12	390	14	150	
Arcot	"	"	13	114	13	129	
Vellore	"	"	15	108	20	177	
Virvuttoor	"	"	13	204	13	178	
Poloor	"	"	12	141	12	145	
Wandawash	"	"	12	196	12	196	
Satwaid	"	"	12	70	11	86	
Congoondy	"	"	.	"	3	"	
	"	"	173	2042	184	2216	

North Arcot
Collectors Cutcherry
Chittoor 26th May 1858.

/ Signed / C. Whittingham
Collector.

9420

Fort St. George 9th June 1853.

No. 2

Return Shewing the Number of Native Officers Employed in the Joint Conduct of Police and Revenue duties who were dismissed from the Public Service in the District of North Arcot in the years 1813. 1833 and 1853 Revised with reference to a letter from the Secretary to the Board of Revenue dated 19th April 1858.—

Talooks	1813		1833		1853.		Total.
	District Officers.	Village Officers	District Officers	Village Officers.	District Officers.	Village Officers.	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8.
Sutwaid	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Veneatagherry Cottah	"	"	3	"	2	"	
	1	—	26	27	11	16	

North Arcot — — — —
Collectors Cutcherry — —
Sabitton 26th May 1858

Signed G. Whittingham
Collector.

9422.

From the Sub Collector
of Tirruvelly —

Dated Tirruvelly 30th March last forwarding Petition No. 68 of 1858 for report, with reference to the order of Government thereon under date the 22nd Ulem, Glave the honor to submit the following Report:—

On receipt of the Endorsement at Trichendoor in the Punchamahl Talook a summon was issued to ten of the individuals alleged to have signed the Petition, and four of them together with as many others who had not been summoned appeared on the 29th April. Upon being interrogated only two of them Sengonnoo Pillay and Veerabadra Pillay deposed to the effect that certain Brahmins had given a bribe to the Tahsildar, and, that if the latter be suffered or removed to another taluk, or if Mussulmans succeed to the Treasurership and institute an investigation

investigation they would adduce proof of the allegation - The rest said that they had affixed their signatures to the Petition, but deposed that they had heard only of some of the Charges contained in it, and that they are unable to establish the truth of them. Having taken this preliminary step and my attention being directed to the issue of Puttahs, in the Punchamahl Talook, further enquiry was postponed till my arrival at Streevycontum on the 14th May I there summoned the witnesses named by the aforesaid Singa- -mootoo Pillay and Veerabudra Pillay - They appeared on the 19th and before any investigation was commenced the two persons above named stated that the Tahsildar should be suspended, as otherwise the witnesses would not give evidence, and that the witnesses who had been cited by them and were

were in attendance need not be examined one witness was however examined and he declared that he had never given any bribe to the Tahsildar.-

2 It is clear that if the allegations contained in the Petition were true, the Petitioners would have represented the circumstance to the Collector at Tinnevelly about 15 Miles distant instead of resorting to the tedious and irregular procedure they adopted, and subsequently evading the question under the pretext that the witnesses were unwilling to give evidence. Excepting the petitioners request there appeared no reason for suspending the Tahsildar or transferring him to another Talook pending the enquiry - Moreover were there any truth in the Charges and were the witnesses cited persons who could have proved them there was no impediment to their testifying truly - The charges are therefore clearly unfounded and call not for any further notice.-

Tinnevelly
24th May 1858.

(Signed) D. Mayne
Actg Collr

9425.

Fort St. George 9th June 1858.

Sir,

I have the honor to forward herewith a Statement shewing the Quantity of Paper used in the Collectorate of Madras from June 1856 to May 1857.

2. I have referred to Board's Circular Ck. No. 1163 of 1855 the former Statement called for by the Board's Circular Ck. No. 2398.

3. The reference to the Board's Circular Ck. No. 1163 of 1855 above mentioned, was forwarded as Statement No. 5 of the 2d ultimo.

4. For the information of the Board's Secretary, I beg to state that the Paper, described as Country Paper, is supplied by the Superintendant of Stationery, Madras.

I have &c.

(Signed) B. Cuthbert
Collector.

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

Madras
9th June 1858.

9425

Fort St. George 9th June 1858.

No. 1

Statement shewing the Quantity of Paper used in the Collectorate of Madras from June 1856 to May 1857.

Description of Paper.	June 1855 to May 1856				June 1856 to May 1857						Remarks.
	Quantity used.	Rate	Value		Quantity used	Rate	Value.		Increase	Decrease	
	Quires	S.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Cwnts. S.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Quires	S.	Rs. A. P.	Quires S. Rs. A. P.	
Blue French Foolscap	1430	"	3 12 " 4 " " 4 2 "	280 6 "	1,340	"	3 6 "	241 5	"	" " "	90 " 39 1 "	Value is assumed according to the Bazar rates, as these Papers are supplied by the Superintendant of Stationery.
Shellum or Tea Paper	209	"	2 "	20 12 4	374	"	2 4 "	42 1 2	165	21 2 10	" " " " "	
Country Paper.	1044	"	2 8 "	130 8 "	790	"	3 4	128 6	"	" " "	254 " 2 2 "	
Total	2683	"	" "	431 12 4	2,504	"	" "	411 12 2	165 "	21 2 10	344 " 41 3 "	

Madras 7th June 1858. E. E. J.r / Signed / B. Cuthbert
Collector.

Received the undermentioned Miscellaneous Letters and Statements.-

M.J. No. 1343.
From the Collector of Salem - Demand Collection and Balance Statement for May 1838.

M.J. No. 1344
From the Collector of Trichinopoly - Demand Collection and Balance Statement for May 1838.

M.J. No. 1346.
From the Collector of Madura - Season Report for May 1838.

M.J. No. 1348.
From the Collector of Tinnevelly } Acknowledging receipt by Baughy the Batta warrant mentioned.

Proceeding of the Board of Revenue
Thursday 10th June 1838.

Read the following papers received from Government & bound in a separate Volume.

B.D. No. 2238.
From the Actg Secy to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department dated 29th May 1838.

Intimating that the Civil Auditor will be requested to pass the amount to be refunded to the importers of Sciende salt into Canara which is stated to be Rupees 118-6-3. See Ja 708 in separate Vol.

B.D. No. 2298
From the Actg Secy to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department dated 1st June 1838.

Communicating with orders of Government thereon the record of a case of murder and theft which occurred in Kurnool and directing that the Collector of Cuddapah be instructed to enquire into the tenure of the Enam represented to be in the possession of the 5th prisoner. See Ja 734 in separate Vol.

Extract

9429 Fort St George 10th June 1838

B.d No 2294

From the Ag Secy to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department dated 1st June 1838.

Stating that on the alleged defective measurement of Salt at Goa previous to its shipment to Mangalore has been found not to entail any hardship on the Merchant of Canara nor loss to Government there seems no necessity for further movement in the matter

See No 733 Separate Vol

B.d No 2300

From the Acting Secy to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department dated the 1st June 1838.

Sanctioning the grant of a life pension to Mahomed Esaf a Dulta Cranadar of South Arcot and the disbursement of the arrears due to him.

See No 730 in Sep Volume.

Extract

9430 Fort St George 10th June 1838

B.d No 2301

From the Ag Secy to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department dated 1st June 1838

Permitting Petitioner in No 1843 of 1837 to sue one Kuppammal for the recovery of their share of Agraharam Enam which they allege to be wrongfully withheld from them by that person.

See No 732 in Separate Volume

B.d No 2303

From the Acting Secretary to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department dated 1st June 1838.

Directing the resumption of a certain lapsed Desai Enam in the District of Bellary.

See No 727 in separate Volume

Extract

9431 Fort St George 10th June 1838

Bd No 2304
From the Ag Secretary to Government ... } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Public Works Department dated the 1st June 1838.

Stating with reference to contain Subsequent Communications relating thereto that the Resolution of Goaernment for the transfer of the Government Gardenal Poryaur in Tanjore to the Distnct Engineer was finally passed under 28th April 1838.- /See No 1036 in Separate Volume/

Bd No 2322
From the Ag Secretary to Government ... } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department dated the 2d June 1838.

Sanctioning the Estimate for Book ending Tools required by the Collector of Canara amounting to Rupees 50- /See No 739 in Separate Volume/

Extract

9432 Fort St George 10th June 1838

Bd No 2324
From the Ag Secretary to Government. } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department dated the 2d June 1838

Sanctioning the estimate of Rupees 249-12-10 for making 26 copper Mercals required for use at the different Salt Cotaurs in Tinnevelly. /See No 741 in Separate Vol/

Bd No 2325
From the Acting Secy to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department dated the 2d June 1838.

Authorizing the resumption of a Centain lapsed Enam in the District of Salem.- /See No 742 in Separate Vol/

Extract

Bd No. 2346

From the Acting Secretary to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department dated the 3d June 1838.

Sanctioning

Rupees 430 erroneously entered as Rupees 420 in para 3 of Extract Minutes Consultation of 22nd March last No 371.

(Sec No 754 in Separate Volume)

To

To

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

Bd No 2246

From the Collr of Chingleput

Sir,

In returning the accompanying Petition No 3728 of 1837 bearing the Boards endorsement dated the 19th November last, I have the honor to state that the Istatements for Fusly 1266 therein complained of as not having been paid to him by the Meerasidars have been ordered to be recovered and paid without delay, though properly speaking being only legally recoverable as arrears of revenue, they could only be recovered by regular Suit. The dues for Fusly 1265 are stated by the Meerasidars to have been already paid to him but as he denies having received them, and has no proof to adduce in substantiation of his statement his claim appears to be inadmissible in the Revenue Department. He can obtain redress through the Civil Courts if he thinks proper.

Chingleput Collectors Cutcherry
Dated 27th May 1838

(Signed) C I Shubrick
Collector

To

9435 Fort St George 10th June 1838

No. 65-

To

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

Bd No 2426
From the Off Jt
agent at Kurnool

Sir,

I have the honor to forward herewith a Statement shewing the Amount actually expended in the Construction under repairs of Public Works and the charges incurred on account of Manamut establishment during the last five years within this district as requested in your Circ of the 22d ultimo No 1843.

Kurnool
Govt Agents Office
4th June 1838

/Signed/ I G Russell
Off Jt agent to the Govr
at Kurnool.

Statement

9436

For St George 10th June 1838

Statement shewing the amount actually expended during each of the last five years or from 1st January 1834 to 30th April 1838 in the construction Repairs &c of Public works of all Descriptions in the Kurnool District and the charges incurred in each of those years for the entire Manamut Establishment-

Amount actually laid out for Repairs	Amount actually laid out for Establishment	Charges incurred for Repairs Establishment

Kurnool
Govt Agents Office
4th June 1838

/Signed/ I G Russell Captain
Off Jt Agent to the Govr

9435 Fort St George 12th June 1838

No 65

To

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

13d 1/c 2426
From the Offg
agent at Kurnool

Sir,

I have the honor to forward herewith a Statement shewing the Amount actually expended in the Construction under repairs of Public Works and the charges incurred on account of Manamat establishment during the last fine years in this District as requested in your Cor of the 22d ultimo No 1843.

Kurnool
Govt Agents Office
14th June 1838

/Signed/ I G Russell
Offg Agent to the Govr
at Kurnool.

Statement

9436 Fort St George 10th June 1838

Statement shewing the Amount actually expended during each of the last five years or from 1st January 1831 to 30th April 1836 in the construction Repairs &c of Public Works of all Descriptions in the Kurnool District and the charges incurred in each of those years for the entire Manamat Establishment

Description of Works	Amount actually expended as per Tabella	Charges incurred for Manamat Establishment during each year	Total	Years
Tanks and Nullahs &c&c	Rs a ⊘ 3589 4 4	Rs a ⊘ 204 13 2	Rs a ⊘ 3520 9 6	1831
Buildings	" " 50 13 4	" " 52 10 9	" " 103 10 2	
Construction & repairs of Roads	" " 2918 9 11	" " 2325 7 8	" " 5243 9 7	
Total	" " 3889 2 9	" " 4412 9 10	" " 8301 12 4	1290
Tanks and Nullahs &c&c	" " 2986 8 2	" " 2365 13 5	" " 5352 3 7	1832
Buildings	" " 280 13 4	" " 172 3 "	" " 452 16 4	
Construction & repairs of Roads	" " 3595 13 9	" " 1306 5 "	" " 4902 2 9	
Total	" " 3863 5 3	" " 2304 3 3	" " 6167 8 6	1296
Tanks and Nullahs &c&c	" " 2418 13 1	" " 6316 8 8	" " 8735 10 9	1833
Buildings	" " 32 1 11	" " 1703 3 3	" " 1735 5 2	
Construction & repairs of Roads	" " 370 11 5	" " 1439 3 4	" " 1809 14 9	
Total	" " 3118 11 4	" " 9459 6 7	" " 12578 1 11	1293
Tanks & Nullahs &c&c	" " 1769 8 8	" " 1348 11 3	" " 3118 4 11	1834
Buildings	" " "	" " 737 3 "	" " 737 3 "	
Construction & repairs of Roads	" " 388 13 8	" " 1281 5 "	" " 1670 2 8	
Total	" " 2158 6 4	" " 3328 3 3	" " 5486 9 7	1294
Tanks and Nullahs &c&c	" " 2406 3 4	" " 1382 7 8	" " 3789 11 "	1835
Buildings	" " "	" " 803 6 8	" " 803 6 8	
Construction & repairs of Roads	" " 182 4 12	" " 10 "	" " 192 4 12	

No 70

To

G S Forbes Esqre

Secretary to the Board of Revenue

Fort Saint George

Bd's No 2408

From the Collr of Salem

Sir,

With reference to the Board's letter dated the 1st april 1838 No 1163, adverting to the Board's Circular of the 15th May 1836 No 1464 and requesting all Collectors to report what has been the result of introducing Goa and French paper in place of Country paper for use in their offices since the date of their replies to the above Circular, and what is the difference the charges in consequence of the change I have the honor to enclose a Memo showing the quantity of French paper used in the District from July 1836 when I made my last report on the subject up to May 1838 including a period of one year and 11 months as well as the quantity of Country paper

paper formerly used for the same period.-

2 The Statement shews that during the period of 23 months 93 reams of French paper 1st sort and 124 reams of the 2d sort, were used for District Correspondence at an expenditure of Rupees 825-12-3. This cost exceeds the value of the Country paper used for an equal period formerly for the same purpose by Rs. 161-13-4. The increase is owing chiefly to a great increase latterly in the extent of Correspondence both in the English and in the Vernacular Departments. In addition to this there is a small increase of two Annas and one pie in the cost price of the 2 qualities of paper now in use.-

The

3 The French paper of the 1st sort has taken the place of the 1st sort Country paper formerly used It is used for Takeeds written by the Collector and his Subordinates and for English drafts of letters and Statements. The French paper of this sort was purchased at 3-13-9 a Ream inclusive of conveyance charges while the Similar sort of Brown paper cost 4-10-8 per Ream.-

4 The French paper of the 2d sort, which has replaced the inferior sort of Brown paper generally called rule paper is used for Unzees rough Takeeds Memorandas

Memorandas, and Register books- The value of this paper is 3-11-9 The price of the value paper was 2-12-9 per Ream.-

5 The cast of paper used by the Tahsildars is defrayed from the Sadenmand allowances fixed for each Talook.-

6 I have shown in the Statement now submitted the average quantity of paper consumed in a year and its costs.

Salem Collrs office
Ootacamund
5th June 1858

/Signed/ H A Brett
Collector

Memorandum

9438 Fort St. George, 10th June 1858.

No. 176

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

Bd. No. 3911.
From the Collr. of South Arcot 1

Sir,

I do myself the honor to submit the usual report on the settlement of this District for Fusly 1266, with the requisite explanatory statements.

+ 2B.

2. The season of the Fusly in question may be regarded as a tolerably good one. In May and June there was an abundant fall of rain and that of July and August was sufficient for agricultural purposes and brought fine freshes into all the Rivers. In September and early in October the rain was partial and in some localities scanty, while during the latter half of October it failed altogether. The North East Monsoon did not set in till the middle of November when the rain

was

was extremely heavy with strong wind - The latter did much harm to the crops. In December the rain held off, till a violent storm occurred, after which the weather again cleared up - This storm did not do much serious injury to crops, but it caused considerable damage among the Tanks, especially in the Talooks of Villapooram, Trivady and Bowenghery, where a great number were breached - In January the rain failed, so that Indigo, Gingely Oil plants and the late Punjah Crops suffered for want of water. A violent hail storm in April last also did much damage.

3. Cholera prevailed at different times as well as the Small Pox, but the ravages of these diseases were not greater than usual. A murrain carried off however an immense number of Cattle and raged throughout the District for many months, causing great distress to the Cultivators who lost their Cattle -

4. If there had not been such boisterous

boisterous weather in November, the crops would have yielded abundantly; as it was, the outturn of the harvest of Punjah grain was tolerably good.

Statement No. 1.

5. Statement marked No. 1 contains the names of the places and of the Officers by whom the Talooks were respectively - settled I myself only settled two Talooks, Viz Villapooram and Ellavanasore, as other duties engrossed so much of my time that I thought it best to leave the settlement more to my subordinates than I should otherwise have done - Villapooram, as the Board are aware, is the largest Talook in the District and Ellavanasore is one of the four which comprise the Sub Division of the District. In lieu of the latter, I gave Trecullore and Trivady to Mr. Mc. Donell who made the Immmahbundy of them both -

Statement No. 2.

6. Prices were highly remunerative during the whole of the Fusly,

so

so that the deficiency of produce caused by the want of rain and by the stormy weather was fully compensated for by the enhanced rates at which the Ryots sold their grain.

Prices	July 1264	1265	1266
White Paddy	126	122	103
Flour Do.	107	113	90
Cholum	163	166	113
Cumboo	152	150	108
Horsegram	196	158	169
Raggy	156	152	113
Varagoo	—	82	87

7 By the census Statement which accompanies this Report it will be seen that the Total Population of the District amounts to 11,35,961 souls; out of them, 9,46,326 belong to the agricultural class, leaving only 1,89,635 persons to gain their livelihood by other pursuits. The houses of all descriptions are estimated at 1,77,056. These returns shew an increased of 1,29,950 in the population, and of 18,866 houses since July 1261 when the last census was taken.

Statement No. 17.

Males 605195
Females 530766
1135961

1266 1135961
1261 1006005
129950

1266 177056
1261 158190
18866

8 It is by no means an easy matter to ensure accuracy in such statistical returns, and when the utmost care

care has been taken to have them correctly drawn up, they must still only be viewed as giving an approximate to the real truth.

9. No. 16 is a statement of the Ploughs in the District. There are said to be 1,50434 in number being an increase of 75,604 above the number entered in the last return. Notwithstanding the great mortality which has taken place among the Cattle during the last nine months, the returns shew that there are 68,071 head more than there was in July 1261.

1266 150434
1261 74830
Increase 75604

1266 1030458
1261 962387
Increase 68071

10. Altho' these returns, as I have already observed, are not wholly to be depended upon, yet they afford satisfactory evidence of the growing prosperity of this District, traceable, as the Board are aware, in a great measure, to the liberal relief granted to the people by the reduction in the rates of assessment on the land which took place in July 1264.

The

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11 The whole number of Puttahs distributed in this District amounts, as may be seen by the accompanying Rent Roll, to 205,304 - out of which 134,855 are for land paying in the aggregate less than 10 Rupees, while 47,224 vary from 10 to 30 Rupees -

No. 19

12. Endeavours have been made to Amalgamate Puttahs whenever practicable, but owing to the reduction in the rates of assessment, an immense number of persons have taken up small holdings of land which they would not otherwise have done. There is not however a doubt, in my opinion, but that the reduction in the land tax will have the effect of eventually raising up substantial Farmers, who will in time become the landlords of the country in the right meaning of the term - It will take some years of course before this desirable state of things will be brought about, but I think a gradual advance is towards

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towards it has already commenced.-

No. 18.

13. There are 50,349 works of irrigation in this District of which 45,195 are said to be in good repair while 1,154 are more or less damaged or destroyed. The system of irrigation which has hitherto obtained in this part of the Country is doubtless susceptible of great improvement; and I would here remark that the prosperity of this District is in a remarkable degree dependant upon artificial means of supplying the lands with water. It is a subject fraught with importance and one which should receive the utmost attention, especially at this time when there exists such an easier demand for new land and so loud a call for a larger supply of water than the present means are capable of giving

14 Statement No. 20 exhibits the particulars of the ayacut and cultivation throughout the District of each description of land. It does not appear to require

any

any explanation or remark from me.-

15. My report on Fusly 1285 ex-
-plains the important changes which have been
introduced into the revenue system of this
District. I will not therefore enter into
a discussion of them, merely observing
that they consist, 1st, in the abolition of
the Dittum or annual engagements en-
-tered into by the Ryots to cultivate spe-
-cified lands; 2d, in the introduction of
the principle of regarding all land once
entered in a Puttah as belonging to the
Puttadar till he resigns the land; 3rd,
in holding every man liable to pay the
assessment on all land in his Puttah whe-
-ther he cultivates it or not, 4th in every
man being allowed to do, at his own ex-
-pense, what he pleases with his puttah land
in reference to its irrigation or culture -
without any further demand, for taxes
being made upon him, except when he
appropriates

appropriates Government water which
he had not been in the habit of using
before; and 5th, in allowing a Ryot to
give up any portion of his holding he pleas-
-es, (provided he does so within a stated -
period of the year) or to take up any waste
land not already occupied.-

16. Thus the Settlement has in
reality become applicable to all the land
found in a Ryots Puttah instead of being
only made, as formerly, upon the actual extent
of Cultivation, notwithstanding the agree-
-ment, (Dittum) which had been previous-
-ly entered into.-

17. The people have generally
speaking, fully appreciated the superiority
of this system over the old one, altho', in the
first instance, they resisted its introduction
as an innovation.-

18. When the rates of assessment
are still somewhat reduced below what they
now

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now are, there will be no difficulty at all in fully applying the foregoing principles; but with the tax on its present scale which is certainly too high on some lands, it has been found expedient to relax the Rule of requiring Ryots to pay for land which they are obliged to leave fallow, although they do not resign it, and to remit a portion of the assessment.

19. The following Table exhibits, in abstract, the operation of the system in reference to the holding of land, by which it will be observed that the net extent upon which the settlement was made, amounted to acres 895,479 bearing an assessment, at the modified rates of Rupees 27,68,533. Of this Ayacut 44,833 acres were uncultivated, but the owners were nevertheless required to pay a portion of the assessment. This however they could have avoided if they had chosen to resign the land at the proper period

Rystwar - 894,081
Amanie - 1398
895,479

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period of the year.—

Enclosure B in No. 3 and A in No. 3.

Items.	Land acres	Assessment
Holdings of the previous year.	8,61,430	26,07,258
Deduct amount of land resigned	18,642	33,871
Net	8,42,788	25,73,387
Add new lands taken into Cultivation	139,775	3,68,114
Total	9,82,563	29,41,501
Deduct amount of Fallow land upon which the assessment is remitted by custom	87,084	1,72,968
Net amount of settlement land	8,95,479	27,68,533
Particulars of Net Settlement Land Viz,		
Actual Cultivation	850646	26,54,232
Waste land partially paid for	44,833	1,14,300

Rs
Poonjah - 1,72,015
Nunjah - 953
1,72,968.

20 The teeruh struck out of the settlement of land left fallow on account of having been cultivating in the previous year with Kuragoo and Sugar Cane, forms a very large item, being no less a sum than Rs. 1,72,968. It has always been the practise to remit the demand on such lands, and under existing circumstances it would not be politic to

to act otherwise, If however the land-assessment is ever so far reduced that the Ryots are able to bear all risks of ordinary seasons and of any venture of cultivation they may choose to adopt, then there will be no good reason why land grown one year with cumrago or Sugar Cane should be treated differently from other fallow land, but to do this, the tax on the land must be very moderate.-

21 The deduction from the assessment on the 44,833. acres of land left uncultivated but still kept in the Puttahs - Now termed "Putent Bunger," amounted to 44,661. Rupees, leaving 69,639 Rupees leviable as shewn in the following Statement.-

Items.	Extent of waste	Full teerwah	Remitted	Settlement
Poonjah	35315	68,701	23140	43561
Nunjah	9347	46812	21521	25091
Garden	171	987	"	987
Total	44833	114300	44661	69639

In course of time it will not be necessary to grant any remission of the assessment on lands so situated, but at present some liberality is requisite.-

22. The extension of cultivation on irrigated / Poonjah / land has been very remarkable since reduction of assessment took place - In the Talook of Chaitput the increase in this cultivation during the Fusly Years reporting on over the previous one amounted to 9524. acres with an assessment of 15,854 Rupees.-

	Poonjah acre	Rupees.
Fusly 1266	658592	1347917
1265	600910	1230231
Increase	57682	117686

23. When Mr. Maltby proposed in 1853 to revise the assessment of the District, it was calculated that only 23 per Cent of the Poonjah turrumvar land in the 10 Hooloos Talooks was under cultivation. This percentage has now been raised to about 35, and there is, I think, reason to believe that the ratio of waste land will gradually become smaller and smaller.-

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acres
Indigo..... 71,108
Cotton..... 3135
Groundnut 9437.
Gingelly Oil. 35017

24. I give in the margin a memo shewing the extent of Poonjah Dry land upon which Indigo, Cotton, Groundnut and Gingelly Oil were raised during the Fusly these are the staple articles of export to the European Markets and to them we must look for much of the prosperity of the District, being as they are, the means by which capital will find its way into the country, and being products which can be matured in all seasons with less risk than other kinds of Crops.-

25 I must however, observe that there was a falling off in the two former products as compared with the preceding Fusly, attributable, I believe, to local causes and to a preference which the Ryots appear to have given to the cultivation of Groundnut and Gingelly Oil Seed.

26. It has not been usual to have returns made of the extent of land grown

grown with the latter two articles, but there can be no doubt of the rapid extension which has taken place in their cultivation.-

27. The total extent of irrigated land which was brought under cultivation amounted to 2,32,999 acres, assessed at 13,98,068 Rupees being an increase above the previous Fusly of 22,250 acres or 1,30,886 Rupees. The extension of this cultivation took place more or less in every talook of the District.-

Rs
1268-232999-1398068.
1245-210749-1267182.
Increase 22250-130886.

28. No less than 90,883 acres or 39 per Cent of the entire Punjah cultivated Ayacut, as given above, are irrigated either directly or indirectly from the four principal Rivers of the District.- Thus we have about 41% of the entire revenue (exclusive of Casaljastee) which is derived from Punjah lands, dependant on these four streams by which also a large quantity of poonjah land receives a supply of water for which the Ryots pay Rupees.-

+
Coleroon..... 41,616
Vellaur..... 9034
Guddilum..... 5735
Pennaur..... 34,498.
90883

Previous

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29. Previous to the construction of the lower aniout across the Coleroon by which a great portion of the two Southern Talooks are fertilised, the charge for water used for the purpose of irrigating land classed as Poonjah, amounted to about 4,828 Rs.; but since this important work was finished, the revenue under this head has risen to 44,648 Rs. notwithstanding the liberal reduction which was granted in the water rates, the year before last.

× 6 to 5 Rs. per Cawny for Punjah 3 Rs. to 2 Rs. for Poonjah.

30. The fact of 1211 cawnies of Poonjah land having been transferred into corresponding classes of Punjah, in consequence of a permanent supply of water having been secured for them tended to swell the extent of Punjah cultivation in the Fusly reported on. It did not however cause any increase of revenue but, on the contrary, involved a decrease owing to the tax fixed on the land itself as poonjah having been consolidated with the

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the charge for water used for its irrigation and a moderate reduction being then given on the amount of the two.—

31. Since the revision of the assessment in Fusly 1264 and the introduction of the principle of only charging the second crop assessment on registered "double crop" and "doubtful of two crop" lands, when such crops are actually grown on them, a large extent of this description of land has been brought under cultivation. The total ayacut of the two kinds of land amounts to 23,021. Cawnies, of which 20,545 were actually cultivated in the year reported on. Before the revision took place, only

	Double crop Cawnies	Double Cawnies	Total Cawnies
Ayacut	11,520	11,501	23,021.
Cultivated in 1266.	10,573	9,973	20,545.
	946	1547	2,494.

half of the total extent of this land was occupied. The remainder will I doubt not, be brought under the plough in due course of time.—

32. In 1853 the average cultivation of

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of the turnwar Nunjah land in the 10 Hoolooks Talooks was computed to be 80,531 Cawnies (10,644 acres 88) or 4.6 per cent of the entire area of this land In the Fusly I am reporting on there were 1,684 acres 49 cultivated, being 72 per cent of the Nunjah ayacut. This large extension of cultivation may be almost entirely attributed to the reduction in the rates of assessment

33. Out of the entire Ayacut of the old Garden (Totacal) lands, amounting to 6,597 acres there were 3,888 acres actually cultivated this year, yielding a revenue of Rupees 22,546. This is an increase, as shewn in the margin, of 398 acres or 2,322 Rupees over the previous year.-

Fusly	acres	Rs.
1266	3888	22,546
1265	3490	20,224
Increase	398	2,322.

34. This land, which was formerly highly assessed when classed as Totacal, has by the revision, been transferred into Poonjah land

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land with a uniform rate of assessment of at 7 Rs 1 a per Cawney. Notwithstanding the very large reduction made in the assessment on this land by the change of system, the revenue derived from it this year was only 2,392 Rupees less than the average collection when the higher rates prevailed. This shows to what a lamentable extent the former high rates prevented people from cultivating good land. The extent under cultivation is now double what it was, on an average of 7 years, prior to the revision.-

35. The total cultivation of the District exclusive of the fallow land on which no charge was made, amounted to 8,95,480 acres assessed at 27,68,532 Rs, which, when compared with the cultivation of Fusly 1265, exhibits an increase of 80,331 acres or 2,50,898 Rupees of which 68,812 acres or 2,08,799 Rupees occurred in the 10 Hoolooks Talooks the remainder being scattered over the other three

three Talooks and the resumed Jaghires.-

× Rs 2,76,832-9- as

36. By adding to the fixed assessment on the total land on occupation the charges for Fazul jastee and Teerwaljastee, which together amounted to the large sum of Rupees 1,55,317-5a-8p. the gross demand for the year became Rupees 29,23,849-14as-8.-

Gross Settlement
Fusuljastee 35846-12-4
Rupees 119470-9-4
1,55,317-5-8.

37. The only second crops which are charged for in the District are those which are grown on the registered "double crop" and "doubtful of two crop" lands. The lands are all situated in the 10 Hoolooss Talooks. The revenue which accrued from these second crops amounted this year to Rupees 35,846-12as-4p, being Rupees 10,826 more than was realized year and 16,560 Rs above what was obtained from them in 1264.-

38. The teerwah jastee or extra cess for Sircar water amounted to 1,19,470-9-4 being 17,505 Rs-4-2 less than was realized in Fusly 1265. This falling off, is entirely attributable

Teerwah Jastee or cess on water
1265 — 1,37,975-13-6
1266 — 1,19,470-9-4
Decrease 17,505-4-2.

attributable to the reduction made in the rates at which this tax was levied under the orders of the Board dated 3d October 1856. The actual extent of cultivation in which a charge was made for the use of Sirkar water was considerably greater than that of the previous Fusly, so that if no abatement in the rates had taken place, the total revenue under this head would have been 14,50,032 Rs-13-10 or 8,057 Rs-0as-4p greater than that of 1265.-

39. The annexed is a memorandum of the deductions made at the settlement from the gross demand of 29,23,849-14as-8p. They amounted to 4,51,100-7-3. exceeding the deductions of the previous year by 91,728-6-8.-

Memorandum

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Memorandum

	Fasly 1266			Fasly 1265			Increase		
	CRs	a	p	CRs	a	p	CRs	a	p
Ordinary	2,21,154	8	6	2,09,487	4	3	11,667	4	3
Occasional	2,29,945	14	9	1,43,884	12	4	86,061	2	5
Total	4,51,100	7	3	3,53,372	"	7	97,728	6	8

40. The ordinary deductions increase as a matter of course at the same rate that the Gross Settlement does, as they are chiefly fees paid to Village Servants calculated by a per centage upon the Beriz from the land &c.

41. The increase in the amount of occasional deductions resulted in a great measure from the revision of the assessment on Perumboke lands. The following table shows the particulars of these deductions amounting in all to the large sum of 2,29,945-14-9.

Deductions

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Deductions

	Fasly 1266	Fasly 1265	Increase — Decrease
	CRs a p	CRs a p	CRs a p
1. On Extent waste lands	44,660 10 4	41,050 6 5	3,010 3 11 " "
2. Temporary remissions on lands in Southern Talooks and Coddalore	7,20,053 6 9	6,86,966 6 9	33,146 6 " "
3. On withered wet Crops	86,997 7 7	82,200 3 3	4,499 4 4 " "
4. On Kuttoor fayerig land	1,728 2 2	332 1 4	1,395 3 24 " "
5. For Road Lands	3,52,437 9 9	2,82,941 3 5	69,481 0 4 " "
6. On Perumboke lands	61,772 8 6	" "	61,772 8 6 " "
7. On Lands in Pallicondah Saghirs	85,341 11 11	" "	85,341 11 11 " "
8. Other Items	1,00,093 9 10	" "	100 93 9 10 " "
Total	22,94,574 9 1	14,38,841 2 "	8,06,132 7 1 " "

42 Considering all the circumstances of the case. I thought it desirable, in every point of view to be indulgent to the Ryots in regard to the levy of the assessment on lands which they had retained in their Puttahs, but which, from one cause and another, they had been prevented from cultivating.

43. This involved a remission on such lands, as shown in the foregoing statement, to the amount of 44.8600 10 — 4, being Rs 3010 — 3 — 11. more than was struck off at the Settlement of the previous year. This had been entered as a remission, agreeably to the orders of the Board of Revenue dated 3rd December 1856. It will, I apprehend, be found necessary to grant remissions on those Puttah

1266	44	60 — 10 — 4	
1265	41	650 — 6 — 5	
Increase	3010	3 — 11	

Putcut Bunjer lands till the rates of assessment have been still further reduced after which the principle of a ryot paying for all land in his Puttah whether cultivated or not, may be fully carried out.

44 On the present occasion I gave as a general rule, a remission of half the teerwah on Nunjah and one third of that on Poonjah, varying the proportion slightly when there were any peculiar circumstances which seemed to require a deviation from the Rule.

45. The increase of 3,733 — 14 — 6. in the temporary general remission allowed in the assessment on the lands in Munnargoody, Chellumbrum and Cuddalore under the orders of the Board of Revenue dated 13th November 1856 simply arose from the extension

Fusly	Rs	a	p.
1266	71,200	5	3
1265	67,468	6	9
Increase	3733	14	6

extension of cultivation by which more land was brought into the settlement than in the preceding Fusly.

46. The total remission for withered cost crops amounted to 6,699-7-7 being Rs. 4,499-4-4 as P. above the sum remitted in Fusly 1265 on the same account. The largest losses of crops occurred in the Talooks of Villapooram and Tindevanum, while in Trinomallay and Cuddalore it was not found necessary to give any remission at all.

Remission for Shavy
1266 — Rs. 6,699-7-7
1265 — 2,200-3-3.
Increase 4,499-4-4

47. In a few cases the entire tax on the land where the crops had been destroyed was given up, but in the rest, only a portion of the teerwah was remitted. The particulars are given in statement No. 5 which accompanies this Report.

48. It was also found expedient to make a few remissions in the cess for water, but not to so great an extent as was done at the settlement of Fusly 1265.

Fusly Rs a p
1265 — 3321-4-8
1266 — 1728-2-2
Decrease 1593-2-6

E.R.

49 Where Sircar water is used it is usual to bring the charge for it to Jummah, but in many cases it appeared that the crops had failed either wholly or partially from a deficiency in the supply of the water. In each instances, it was deemed but fair to allow a suitable remission.

Road Fund 50 The deductions under the head of Road Fund are exhibited in the accounts because the full Teerah is first brought into the gross Settlement, after which the authorized deduction is made for the Road Fund.

Fusly Rs. A. P.
1266 - 35243 - 7 9
1265 - 28294 - 13 - 5
Increase 6948 - 10 - 4

51 The amount under this Head is 6948-10-4 above what it was in Fusly 1265. This increase was occasioned by the extension of Cultivation and by the application of the rule for raising the Fund to the new by assessed lands of the Palamcottah Sagaire and to the Perumbokie lands in the 10 Hoobas Talooks. The total sum thus realized for the Road Fund amounted to

Rs. A. P.
to 35, 243 — 7 — 9

52 The deduction from the assessment on the Perumbolir lands amounting to 6,772-8-6, was the result of the revision of the Peccah on these lands, which I have already explained in Paras 6 and 7 of my administration Report for the Official year 1856/57 dated 9th May last

53 These lands are now treated in every respect as Nunjah war lands. It does not seem necessary to me to recapitulate the principles upon which I revised the Peccah on them in order to incorporate them with the Nunjah war lands of the District, as a reference to the Report I have alluded to will show what the Rules where which Adopted. The amount of the reduction as stated in that report was only an approximate one. The total sum given up came to Rs. A. P. 6,772 — 8 — 6 instead of as I at first supposed it would, have been to 60,000 Rupees

Hoolers Talooks
on Poonjah 48,605 — 4 — 3
Nunjah 11,356 — 10 " 3
Total 60222 — 8 — 3
Southern Talooks
Nunjah 1750 — " — 3
Total 61,972-8-6

54 The Settlement of the 49 Villages Comprising

Settlement of the Jaghire
1265 — 28,124 — 1 — 3
1266 — 21,243 — 8 — 5
Decrease 6,880-8-10

Comprising the Palliem cottah Jaghire was made to the new rates of assessment referred to in my Report to the Board dated 26th January 1857 and amounted Rs. A. P. 21,243-8-5 The difference between these rates and the former ones has been for this year shewn in my accounts as a deduction to the extent of Rupees 6883-11-11

55 An extension of Cultivation had already taken place in these Villages in anticipation of the relief which would be afforded by the introduction of the new rates, so that the actual net decrease in the Jumma below that of the previous year, was only Rs. A. P. 6,883 — 8 — 10

Mr. Grant the additional Sub Collector made the Settlement of this Jaghire and has referd to it in his Report which will accompany this

56 By the foregoing deductions, the gross demand of Rs. A. P. 29,23,849 — 14 — 8 was brought down to Rupees 24,42,749 — 7 — 5

Items
Rs. a. P.
Sale from Trees 27390 8 4
Peishcush — 8636 — 4 — 1
Beriz Granted Villages — 29,109 — 3 — 11
Rent from Leases 1369 — 9 — 1
Shrotriem — 1764 — 7 — 5
Total 84163 " 10

to

6 84/153 Rs 10 As solve added going a not Settlement

1266 25,56,902—8—3
1265 24,13,917—3—3
Increase 1,42,985—5—0

in the land of Rupees 25,56,902—8 As 3 P being 1,42,985—5 As higher than that of Fusly 1265

57 This result will I think, be regarded as highly satisfactory, especially when it is borne in mind that the reductions connected with the revision of assessment and changes in the system, amounted for this year only, to the large sum of 99411—3—9 Rs As P

Reductions in the Poombokke Deewah 61,442—8—6 as shewn in the

Do in the Kuppur Teerwah 2,3562—4—6

Reduction on lands in Pallimcottah 8,534—11—11

Reduction by the transfer of Poonjah into Nunjah 1330—.—.

Transfer of Ferry Rents to the Local Fund 2,211—10—10

Total 99411—3—9

Margin Had these unusual reductions not been made the Settlement of 1266 would have exceeded that of 1265 by 2,42,398—8—9 Rs As P

58 I may here observe that since Fusly 1264 when the revision of the assessment of the District was announced, there has been an encrease in the Cultivation

to

additional Cultivation
Fusly— acres — Rupees
1265— 1,82,909 4,62,424
1266 80,331 2,47,885—

Total 2,63,240 7,10,612

to the extent of 2,63,240 acres yielding a revenue at the modified rates, of 7,10,612 Rupees Besides this, there was also a large extension of Cultivation in the year when the revision was begun, for the Ryots evinced the greatest eagerness to avail themselves of the advantages which were opened to them by the reduction in the land Tax—

59 The total reduction of Assessment which has been given as yet, by the revisions, amounts to 1,29,947— the whole of which has been already made good as may be seen by the following abstract Statement—

Revision Statement.

	Reduction in the rates in the Hosloor Talooks	Reduction in Southern Talooks Cuddalore	Reduction in the Jaghire Villages	Reduction in the water Rates	Reduction in the Assessment on Poombokke Lands	Totals of preceding Columns
Fusly 1264—	61,707	6,950	8307	"	"	6,82,364
1265—	16,937	7416	"	"	"	1,69,353
1266—	48,614	3734	8535	25562	61742	1,78,220
Total	8,54,541	71,200	13,842	25562	61,742	1,29,947

Settlement

Average Settlement of 7 years proceeding 1268 — Settlement 283765

Highest Settlement on record in 1261 — 2322924

Settlement of 1264 — 1857278

Do — 1265 — 2413914

Do — 1268 — 2336902

60 By the foregoing it will be observed that the Settlement of 1268 was 33975 Rupees above the highest on Record and exceeded that of Fusly 1265 by Rupees 14,988

61 I will now proceed to offer a few remarks and a brief explanation of the result of the Settlement of the 8 Pra Sources of revenue

A Harry from Board 24th December 1868

62 The A Harry Farm was leased for five years, as directed by Minutes of Consultation dated 24th November 1868. The Competition which took place when the Farm was put up to public auction was very great, the parties bidding against each other in an evident spirit of ill will. The highest bid was 135,900 Rupees at which the Farm was knocked down. The upset price at which the Farm was leased was

Fusly 1266 — 135900
1265 — 104900
Rs 30400

Rs
was 88329, calculated upon the average amount of the last 7 years rental. The Sum at which it was sold exceeded the average by 49971 Rupees being at the same time 30400 Rupees higher than what was paid for the lease in 1265

63 It is to be regretted that the parties who came forward to bid for the 5 years lease of this Farm were under the influence of Malignant feelings towards each other, which led them to run up the bidding to such a great height above what had ever before been paid. The renter has done his utmost to fulfil his engagements, but it is a matter of doubt to me whether he will be able to make the Farm pay him. If he does so, it can only be effected by a recourse to all kinds of measures to extend the Sale of liquor, a proceeding which will not conduce to the moral well being or comfort of the people

There

Motunpha
Fusly Rs As P
1266 4848-3-4
1265 4436-7-8
Increase 61-11-11

64 There is little to be said in regard to the Motunpha revenue. The total Settlement was 4848-3-4 being 61-11-11 P. above that of Fusly 1265. The chief amount of increase occurred in the items of Loom and Shop tax.

Salt
Fusly Rs As P
1266 336212-5-3.
1265 270371-11-6
Increase 65840-6-9

65 The gross revenue derived from the Sale of Salt was Rs 336,212-5-3 being Rs 65840-6-9 more than was obtained from the same Source in 1265.

66 The annexed Table exhibits the Sales at each of the 4 Pans of the District in Comparison with those of the preceding year

Pans	Fusly 1266	Fusly 1265	Increase in 1266	Decrease in 1266
	Rupees	Rupees	Rupees	Rupees
Merkanum	252,630	175,880	76,749	"
Teagavelly	20,846	46,696	"	25,850
Killay	26,014	25,703	311	"
Cuddalore	36,719	22,090	14,630	"
Total	336,212	270,371	91,690	25,850
		Increase	65,840	

The

67 The falling off in the Sales at Teagavelly arose from the stock being exhausted there. The manufacture was last year greatly interrupted by bad weather, so that a sufficient quantity to meet the demand was not made.

68 The increase at Cuddalore was occasioned by purchasers having to buy there instead of at Teagavelly, but the deficiency at the latter was not made fully good by the increase at the former.

69 The large increase observable in the Sales at Merkanum is partly attributable to the improvement which has been made in the Roads leading to these Sales and partly to there having been no Salt, I believe for Sale, during a part of the year, at the Choonampett Pans in Chingleput.

70 The following Statement shows the quantity of Salt Sold in this District under the four Heads specified, by which it will be seen that the Home consumption of

Fusly

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Fusly 1266 considerably exceeded that of the previous Fusly.

Sale	Fusly 1265	Fusly 1266	Increase	Decrease
	Maunds	Maunds	Maunds	Maunds
Home Consumption	69,973	115,632	45,659	"
Inland Do	193,938	213,279	19,341	"
Export by Sea	10,999	10,200	"	799
French Government	40,732	44860	4,128	.
Total	3,15,642	383,971	68,329	799

71 The unfavorable season of 1265 Fusly caused a diminution in the Sales of Salt for Home and Inland Consumption for that year. The Season of 1266 was however a better one so that a great impetus was given to the trade in Salt.

The

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Districts	Fusly 1266	Fusly 1265	Increase	Decrease
	Mds.	Mds.	Mds.	Mds.
Salem	12,6412	114597	11,815	"
Coimbatore	11439	9,597	1842	"
Trichinopoly	26685	29090	"	2405
North Arcot	4,168	536	3,632	"
Chingleput	707	64	643	"
Tanjore	56	228	"	172
Mysore	43,811	39,825	3,986	"
Total	2,13,949	193,938	12,341	2,534

The marginal table exhibits the quantities taken to each of those Districts which draw a part of their Supply from this.

72 It appears to me that it would be a good expedient to appropriate a — percentage of the Revenue from Salt for the purpose of improving and repairing the roads leading to the Pans. This would merely be an extension of the principle upon which the land already contributes towards making and repairing minor lines of communication.

73 There can be no doubt of the good effect which the improvement of the roads connected with the Salt Depots has upon the Sales of Salt, and it seems therefore

therefore but reasonable that a portion of the profit should be laid out on such roads

74 By this means there would always be a fund available for the repair and improvement of the roads by which the Salt is carried away from the Pans, and part of it might, with advantage, be laid out on the Pans themselves & besides generally, Sheathing are now much in want of being put into good order

75 If a deduction of 5 per cent from the total collections was sanctioned for this purpose, we should have had Rs 16,810 available for the past Fusly

76 I beg to request that under the explanation appended to Statement No. 4, I may be allowed to write off the wastage of 26138 Mds 8 12 — 1 which occurred during the year

77 The season of Fusly 1266 was

very unfavorable for the manufacture of Salt, but this year the weather has been much better suited for this purpose

78 The following shows the Stock in store on the 1st July last and 1st Instant amounting on the latter date to 424009 Mds 28 — 12

	Quantity Mds	S	C
Stock on hand on 1st July 1858	6,64,936	3	12
Manufactured from July 1858 to June 1859	1,95,132	10	4
	4,60,068	14	0
Deduct Quantity Sold in Fusly 1266	3 83 941 — 13 — 3		
Do Wastage	26138 — 12 — 1		
Total	4,10109	25	4
Net amount in store on 1st July 1859	2,49958	28	12
Add the manufacture from 1st July 1859 to 31st August 1859	3,74050	0	0
Total available for sale on 1st September 1859	4,24009	28	12

79 The quantity on hand will be ample for two years expenditure unless any thing unforeseen occurs to derange the ordinary demand.

Sea Customs.

80 The total collections under the head of Sea Customs exceeded those of 1265 by Rs 6917-4 The increase occurred chiefly on the exports, as exhibited in the following Statement.

Sea

No	Sea Port	Items	Fasly 1266		Fasly 1265		Increase	
			Rs	A P	Rs	A P	Rs.	A P
1	Cuddalore	Exports	13428	14 9	12972	5 4	456	9 5
		Imports	3880	3 3	2200	8 11	1679	10 4
		Total	17309	2 .	15172	14 3	2136	3 9
2	Porto Novo	Exports	11300	4 11	6534	10 .	4765	13 11
		Imports	2086	13 4	2046	10 4	10	3 3
		Total	13387	8 6	8611	4 4	4776	1 2
3	Merkanum	Exports	4	15 2	"	" "	4	15 2
		Imports	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
		Total	4	15 2	"	" "	4	15 2
Total		Exports	24734	5 10	19506	15 4	5227	6 6
		Imports	5967	. 10	4277	3 8	1689	13 7
		Total	30701	6 8	23784	2 4	6917	4 1

Abstt

Exports

81 Abstt Exports of Paddy from Ports Novo to Ports under the Ceylon Government caused the greatest part of the increase. There was a falling off in the Export of Cotton Piece Goods to the Eastern Ports and of Ground nut oil to Europe. There was however an improvement in the trade in Indigo thro the Port of Cuddalore. The net increase in the Revenue over last year was as shewn above Rs 6917 4 1 the total gross collections being Fs 30701 6 8

Imports

82 The imports also furnished a larger revenue than was derived from them in Fasly 1265. The increase occurred chiefly on the Article of Betel nut which is brought from the Eastern Coasts. The trade in Copper Iron, Lead, Black Pepper, Benjamin, Camphor, cloves, nutmegs and mace was

was shewn, owing, it is said, to the prices of these articles being so high at the places where they are produced that their importation to this Country was not remunerative. There was a falling off also in the import of Palmirahs from Ceylon which are now carried to Madras it is supposed, instead of being landed in this Presidency.

83 There was no export of rice to Europe during the year but there was an increase in the export of Sugar above the quantity which passed thro the Eastern Gates the year before

Sugar
1866 — 5190
1865 — 5119
Increase 71

84 The Collections at the Frontier Chokies on articles liable to duty which passed thro them amounted to Rupees 80,046-15-11, being Rs. A. P. 11732-4-3 more than what was realized the year previous. The following is a Comparative Statement Shewing the results of 1865 and 1866

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Chokies	Fasly 1265	Fasly 1266	Increase	Increase
	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.
Cottaconpum	22,589 1 11	24,055 7 1	1466 5 2	
Pudoor	4350 4 10	5673 1 8	1,322 12 10	
Cundamungalum	14,999 13 .	20,283 7 11	5,283 10 11	
Madalapatt	2638 . 11	269583	620 7 4	
Pondicherry	374 .	764 .	390 .	
Total	66314 8 3	80,046 15 11	11732 7 3	

Export Rs. A. P. 68841-11-1
Import 11205-4-10
46-13-11

85 This increase mainly arose from the export of Gingelly and ground nut oil and Grains, for which there was a great demand in the Europe markets against the increase in the duty realized from these articles, there was a falling off in the imports which reduced the increase to the net Sum given in the foregoing Table.

Stamps

86 The revenue derived from the Sale of Stamps was Rs. A. 5115-9-. less than it was in Fasly 1265. The Chief decrease occurred in the Talook of Villapooram, where for as many

Fusly Rs A P
1266 24615 14 -
1266 22500 5 11
Decrease 2115 9 -

many months, there was no District munsiff. The Collections altogether amounted to Rs 22500-5-11. This is the only item in which there was a falling off in the revenue derived from it, when compared with that of the preceding year.

No 9
Sevoy Jummah Revenue
Rs A P
1265 24595 11
1266 20999 7 2
Decrease 4159 14 9

87 The Sevoy Jummah Revenue of the Fusly reported on amounted to Rs 20999-7-2 being Rs 4159-14-9 less than it was in Fusly 1265. The items do not seem to call for any explanation or remarks.

88 The following table affords

No 9
Sevoy Jummah Revenue
1265 24259 5 11
1266 20099 7 2
Decrease 4159 14 9

87 The Sevoy Jummah Revenue of the Fusly reported on amounted to Rs 20,099-7-2 being Rs 4,159-14-9 less than it was in Fusly 1265. The items do not seem to call for any explanation or remarks.

88 The following table affords a view of the total settlement of the year to which this report refers, in comparison with that of the one preceding it, by which it will be observed that there was a net increase of Rs 2,49,211-11-3 in that of the latter over that of the former period.

A in No 10

Items

9475. Fort St. George, 10th June 1858.

No.	Items	Settlement of Fusly 1266.		Settlement of Fusly 1265.		Increase in Fusly 1266			Decrease in Fusly 1268		
		Rs	As	Rs	As	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p
1	Land Revenue	25,56,902	8 3	24,13,917	3	3	1,42,985	5	"	"	"
2	Salt D.	3,36,212	5 3	2,70,371	14	6	65,840	6	9	"	"
3	Frontier Customs	80,046	15 11	68,314	8	8	11,732	7	3	"	"
4	Sea Customs	30,701	6 8	23,784	2	7	6,917	4	1	"	"
5	Abkarry	135,300	" "	104900	"	"	30,400	"	"	"	"
6	Moturpha	41848	3 4	41236	7	5	611	11	11	"	"
7	Stamp	22,500	5 "	27,615	14	"	"	"	"	5,115	9
	Total	64,8609	4 2	53,6222	15	2	115501	14	"	5,115	9
	Extra Revenue	20099	7 2	24,259	5	11	"	"	"	4159	14
	Grand Total	3223611	3 7	2974399	8	4	258487	3	"	9,275	7
	Deduct Decrease									9,275	7
	Net Increase									249211	11

9476. Fort St. George 10th June 1858.—

Statement No. 11. Of the above Settlement 30,55,733—14—2 were realized within the Fusly, leaving a current arrear of only 1,67,877—8—5 which by subsequent collections, was reduced by the end of last month (August) to 28,373—6—3.—

89.

Items	amount
Land	23835—15—6.
Moturpha	343—6—2.
Sevoy Jumma	4194—"—7.
	28373—6—3.

The marginal note shows the different items to which this balance belongs. The greater portion of it will be shortly realized.—

Arrears

90 The total outstanding arrears on account of Fusly 1265 and prior Fushes, amounted at the beginning of Fusly 1266, to Rupees 193,607—14—11. Deducting sums received during the year and those which I recommended for remission in my Report dated 13th November 1856, there were still Rs 10,844—a 5—p 7. unadjusted on the 1st Instant, regarding which I purpose making a further "Special" representation as soon as the necessary information is obtained, to enable me to do so.—

Items

9477. Fort St. George, 10th June 1858.

Statement

	Land arrears	Arrears from Extra Sources.	Total
	Rs a p.	Rs a p.	
Arrears on 1st July 1857	15,086 12 3	10,760 10 4	19306/14 11
Deduct Collected in July 1858	14,350 11 8	5,972 3 11	25810 2. 1/3,133 1 7
Do. Recommended for remission but not yet sanctioned	7,171 6 11	1,391 5 0	1/4 8/ 8,540 2 6.
	14,8522 2 4	1,303 9 5	25984 8/ 18/8734 1/
Net	8139 9 8	3403 " "	192 " 3 11/34 10 10
Deduct further Collections in July and August 1857	664 14	185 8 7	40 11 4 890 53
Net arrear on 1st September to be recovered or otherwise disposed of.	7,475 8 4	3217 8 4.	157 4 11 10844 5 7

9478. Fort St. George, 10th June 1858.

91. One of the most striking effects of the reduction in the land assessment is shewn in the punctuality and facility with which the Government dues are now realized, in comparison with the way in which they were formerly collected.—

92. I think I may confidently assert that not a single instance has occurred in this District during last year in which any ill usage was resorted to by the native authorities to force the Ryots to pay while the actual Collections upto the close of the Fusly have exceeded those of any year on record having been no less than Rupees 32,28,866—12a 9p from all sources of revenue.—

A in No. 13

93. Statement No. 3 exhibits the extent to which landed and personal property was sold for the recovery of arrears of revenue. The process of scale was not often resorted to and the amount of property so disposed of was but trifling in comparison with the large revenue to be collected.—

Dated 29th Jan. 1857.

94. By Extract Minutes of Consultation Collectors have been precluded from selling real property

property excepting by a reference to the Civil Courts under Clause 7 Section XXXIV Regulation XXVIII of 1802 - This want of power to sell land has had a bad effect and may probably hereafter prove an obstacle to the punctual realization of the Revenue. It is therefore to be hoped that Collectors will ere long be vested with authority to attach land and bring it to sale by a summary process.-

95 The present state of South Arcot may I consider be regarded as very promising and may be looked upon as a satisfactory proof of the wisdom and advantage of relieving the people from the burden of a heavy land tax - The same results may reasonably be expected wherever a similar measure as that which has been carried out here, is introduced provided there is waste land available for cultivation -

Statement No. 14. 96 The total revenue charges on account of all Branches amounted to Rupees 297106 8 0 being Rupees 1341 10 less than they were in Fasly 1265

There

There was an increase however of Rupees 23,762 - 7 - 8. in the Land charges occasioned by the re-appointment of an additional Sub Collector, and by the expenditure incurred on account of the Revenue Survey.-

Land Charges	
1266	2522 60 - 6 - 6
1265	2,28,497 - 14 - 10
Increase	23762 - 7 - 8

97. There was a very considerable diminution in the charges connected with the Salt Department as compared with those of Fusly 1265. The difference was Rupees 25235 - 9 - 4 as shewn in the margin.-

Salt Charges	Rs	a	P
1265	51574	"	5
1266	26,338	7	1
Decrease	25235	9	4

Salt. 98 This was almost entirely caused by the season being so unfavorable for the manufacture of Salt that the owners of the Pans were not able to make any thing like the full quantity which they had engaged to do.-

99 The variation in the charges under the heads of Sea Customs, Sayer and Stamps was but trifling and does not need explanation, the total charges on account of the last item amounted to 6034 - 10 - 11 consisting of 11174 - 2 - 11 paid as Commission to

Sea Customs	
1265	3919 - 12 - 1
1266	3903 - 12 - 10
Decrease	15 - 15 - 3

Sayer	Rs	a	P
1265	8577	4	11
1266	8569	3	6
Decrease	1	1	5

Stamps	Rs.	
1265.....	6079	2—7
1266.....	6034	10—11
Decrease	44	7—8.

to the venders and 4,860—8 refunded upon certificates issued by the Civil Courts.-

100 All the Puttahs distributed at the Settlement were this year made out on Paper, while in some of the Sub. Division Talooks Mr. Mc. Donell has the monthly cultivation accounts drawn up in the same way.-

101. I beg to forward the accompanying Reports received from Messrs. Grant and Mc. Donell upon the Settlement of their respective charges. Mr. Elliot left the District so soon after the Summahbundy was finished that he was unable to make a report on his work. He has been succeeded by Mr. R. K. Puckle who was formerly an assistant in the District.

102. I fully concur with Mr. Grant in the remarks, and opinion he has expressed regarding the prospects of the Pallamcottah Taghai Villages under the moderate rates of assessment fixed upon their lands. If care is taken to improve their means of irrigation I fore tell that

that the cultivable area comprised in these Villages will soon be wholly occupied, by which a considerable increase of revenue will flow into the Government Treasury and an important change for the better will be effected in the social and moral condition of the people themselves.-

103. The project of building an ammicut acrofs the Vellaur, to which Mr. Grant alludes, has already received my consideration. I have no doubt of its feasibility and of the immense good which could result from it, I can therefore, without hesitation, strongly recommend that the work should be taken in hand, altho' I believe it would entail the outlay of a very large sum of money. I have on two occasions× brought the matter specially to the notice of the District Engineers but nothing, that I am aware of, has yet been done towards bringing the projects forward.-

× By letters dated 22d and 24th January 1855.-

104. I desire to record my sense of the able manner in which Mr. Mc. Donell has carried on his duties during the year under Report. His ready and active cooperations has been of great service to me.-

Mr.

Fort St. George, 10th June 1858.

105. Mr. Grant, the additional Sub Collector, also deserves my special thanks for the cheerful and prompt manner in which he has lent me the aid of his services since he joined the District.—

106. Mr. Elliot as I have already remarked, left the District shortly after the Immunahbundy was over, but altho he is absent I must not omit to mention that he was earnest and zealous in discharging the duties which devolved upon him while in charge of the Talooks allotted to the Head afsistant.—

107. Mr. R. K. Tuckle only rejoined the District about 4 months ago. He has, from his local knowledge and experience been a most useful afsistant to me.—

108. Mr. Kindersley, the Junior Afsistant has not yet had a separate Revenue charge, but he is making himself acquainted with the mode of carrying on busineſs.—

Fort St. George, 10th June 1858.

109. M. Rungah charlo the Head Sheristadar, has continued to afford me great satisfaction. He is, as the Board are aware, a highly valuable public servant, poſseſsing as he does, an intimate acquaintance with the Revenue history of the District great abilities and strict uprightneſs of character.—

110. Mr. Mc. Donall makes favorable mention of Davasegamany Pillay, the Naib Sheristadar of the District, who has for some time past been attached to him while his own Sheristadar has been with Mr. Grant. From my knowledge of Davasegamany I can testify to

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to the justness of the praise which Mr. Mc Donell has bestowed upon him.

11. Mr. Grant also writes in commendation of Seroo vengada chavy, the Sub Division Shristadar under him, and expresses satisfaction at the way his Office people have conducted themselves, while he remarks that some of the Head Taloks authorities have not displayed so much attention and zeal as they ought to

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to have done.

South Arcot,
Collectors Cutcherry,
Cuddalore,
25th September 1857

/Signed/ A. Hall
Collector

Statement

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Fort St. George 10th June 1858.

No. 1. Statement shewing the places where the Jummabundy was settled in the District of South Arcot for fusly 1268

Name of the European Officers	Name of the Talooks	No. of Villages	Total No. of Land Revenue Paddy Accounts	Stations where the Jummabundy was made	Period occupied for the Settlement of each Talook Days
1	2	3	4	5	
Mr A Hall Collector	Villupooram	204	21,417	Villupooram and Vurdoor	10
	Elavanasoor	217	17,943	Velloorthandavaud	11
	Total	421	39,360	"	"
Mr A E Ro	Tirecullore	304	16,469	Tirecullore	5
M.r Donell	Tirevady	112	16,321	Punroutty in Tirevady Talook	6
Sub Collector	Cullanoody	214	21,932	Cullanoody	10
	Verdachellum	302	27,416	Verdachellum	11
	Bowangherry	158	15,443	Coorinjepandy in Bowangherry Talook	11
	Total	1120	97,581	"	"
Mr P Grant Additional Sub Collector	Munnargoody	169	6,143	Munnargoody	8
	Chellumbrum	198	11,178	Annamalpett and Pelicancottah in Chellumbrum Talook	13.
	Cuddalore	64	7,171	Tevenendepooram in Cuddalore Talook	4
	Total	431	24,492	"	"
Mr E. F. Elliott Acting Head Asst Collector	Trevanallie	469	11,548	Trevanally	8
	Chuitpute	418	15,336	Chuitpute	6
	Tindevanum	273	16,987	Tindevanum	8
	Total	1160	43,871	"	"
	Grand Total	3132	205,304	"	"

(Signed) Arthur Hall
Collector

Fort St. George

10th June 1858.

No 2 Statement shewing the Commutation and current prices of Grain in the District of South Arcot for Fasly 1266

Commutation prices reduced to Rupees and Annas per Garce of 3200 measures of 170 lbs weight

Merchants wholesale prices in Fasly 1266

Talooks	Wet land	Dry land	Paddy 1st Sort	Paddy 2d Sort	Dry Grain: Cholum or Jonnaloo	Cumboo or Sijjaloo	Horse Grain	Raggy	Warracko Verago
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	Rs a ꝺ	Rs a ꝺ	Rs a ꝺ	Rs a ꝺ	Rs a ꝺ	Rs a ꝺ	Rs a ꝺ	Rs a ꝺ	Rs a ꝺ
Collector's Division:									
1 Tindevanum	70 " "	70 " "	96 10 8	81 15 7	" " "	85 9 6	190 " 8	111 11 7	" " "
2 Trevandy	70 " "	70 " "	103 5 8	89 13 "	139 2 1	120 10 1	171 4 9	114 1 7	66 10 6
3 Villaperum	70 " "	70 " "	100 12 8	85 10 11	161 8 6	116 4 "	179 3 5	116 11 1	" " "
4 Mannargody	70 " "	70 " "	94 5 1	87 8 "	113 12 10	91 11 11	161 5 6	99 2 "	68 15 5
5 Chellumbrum	70 " "	70 " "	115 3 5	93 3 6	146 6 7	108 10 3	180 2 6	103 15 11	" " "
6 Trenomalle	70 " "	70 " "	95 9 2	84 9 4	135 15 "	119 12 8	169 4 4	127 9 8	87 8 "
7 Trenullure	70 " "	70 " "	87 12 4	73 10 2	100 " "	94 5 5	161 " 11	101 10 8	" " "
8 Chairpet	70 " "	70 " "	98 9 4	90 10 8	150 " "	126 10 8	170 6 "	141 10 8	70 " "
9 Cuddalore	70 " "	70 " "	122 " 9	103 4 6	157 2 9	128 10 6	180 8 5	127 " 11	195 4 10
	70 " "	70 " "	916 5 1	790 5 8	1,103 15 9	992 5 "	1563 4 6	1043 10 1	488 6 9
Sub Collector's Division:									
10 Bonanagherry	70 " "	70 " "	104 14 10	96 7 "	129 14 10	113 3 5	168 14 6	101 " 7	" " "
11 Verdachellum	70 " "	70 " "	108 9 1	102 " 7	114 4 6	104 3 4	144 3 8	98 7 9	61 7 "
12 Ellavanasure	70 " "	70 " "	107 7 10¾	94 1 8	" " "	103 2 1½	162 5 11½	112 5 7¼	" " "
13 Cullacurchy	70 " "	70 " "	97 3 "	88 15 10	118 8 4	98 13 1	153 7 "	113 8 6	64 " "
	70 " "	70 " "	418 2 9¾	381 9 1	362 11 8	419 6 2½	628 15 1½	425 6 5¼	125 7 "
Grand Total	70 " "	70 " "	1334 7 10¾	1171 14 9	1466 11 5	1411 11 2½	2192 3 7½	1469 " 6¼	613 13 9
Average	70 " "	70 " "	102 10 5	90 2 4	133 5 5	108 9 6	168 10 1	113 " "	87 11 1

Carried forward

Amount brought forward

Cash

Stock

Debentures

Other securities

Bills receivable

Sundry debtors

Interest accrued

Profit & loss account

Sundry creditors

Bills payable

Capital account

Reserve fund

Dividends unclaimed

Balance sheet for the year 1868

Examined and found correct

Auditors

Fort St. George

10th June 1858.

Garden converted into Wet

No.	Contents	Assessment	Additional Assessment	Total	Extent	Total Assessment including second crop and additional assessment	Deduct Remission	Remainder	Add'l Sundry Items	Total Beriz of current Fasly	Total Beriz of last Fasly	Increase	Decrease
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
	Acres	Rs a ᴘ	Rs a ᴘ	Rs a ᴘ	Acres	Rs. dd	Rs a ᴘ	Rs a ᴘ	Rs a ᴘ	Rs a ᴘ	Rs a ᴘ	Rs	Rs
1	"	"	"	"	92,322	2,592 15	9	34739 1 0	22,470 8 9	2,101 2 1	22,577 10 10	20,971 10 4	1,606	"
2	"	"	"	"	64,440	214,147 11 5		25929 6 3	188,218 5 2	1,631 9 1	189,849 14 3	183,398 7 6	6,452	"
3	"	"	"	"	96,608	296,974 2 0		38150 7 10	258,823 10 8	1,920 11 0	260,744 5 8	250,284 5 8	10460	"
4	"	"	"	"	35510	230,527 7 4		55985 12 8	174,541 10 8	1,718 4 3	176,259 14 11	175,310 10 8	2949	"
5	"	"	"	"	50,174	270,043 1 3		68345 5 9	201,697 11 6	1,753 10 7	203,451 6 1	179,160 15 7	30,290	"
6	"	"	"	"	77,663	168,204 10 5		20892 6 7	147,312 3 11	2,567 2 6	149,879 6 5	135,230 2 1	14,649	"
7	"	"	"	"	57,083	204,287 10 7		2001 4 10	178,180 8 11	2,608 2 1	180,794 11 0	168,761 1 6	12034	"
8	"	"	"	"	80,336	238,023 8 0		29982 3 11	208,041 4 2	1,951 9 8	209,992 13 10	170,954 0 11	39,039	"
9	"	"	"	"	25,946	110,434 11 7		20511 9 8	89,923 1 11	1,742 2 5	91,665 4 4	88,279 4 9	3380	"
	"	"	"	"	590,082	199,7858 12 1		320,637 10 5	167,221 1 8	17,994 5 8	185,215 7 4	155,7350 11 0	137,865	"
10	"	"	"	"	67,114	272,017 9 5		39150 0 11	183,461 8 7	2,076 11 2	185,537 6 9	177,019 1 0	8,518	"
11	"	"	"	"	93,208	266,830 12 7		367,193 11	230,117 2 10	2,644 11 2	232,761 14 0	230,551 11 8	2210	"
12	"	"	"	"	67,396	210,028 3 6		28753 1 4	181,875 2 2	2,138 8 1	184,013 10 3	172,679 10 2	11,334	"
13	"	"	"	"	70,221	221,474 8 4		25571 11 6	193,902 13 0	2,169 2 0	196,071 15 0	192,479 12 4	3,592	"
	"	"	"	"	297,999	921,350 12 10		130,200 1 8	79,150 10 7	9,328 3 5	80,084 14 0	77,730 3 2	27,954	"
	"	"	"	"	891,081	2,919,415 5 11		450837 12 1	240,857 12 3	27,322 9 1	249,910 5 4	230,080 14 2	19,829	"

I Signed A. Hall
Collector

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Enclosure A in No 3

Comparative Statement of Cultivation and Settlement

Items	Last Fusly		Present Fusly		Increase		Decrease	
	Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	Acres	Rs a P	Acres	Rs a P	Acres	Rs	Acres	Rs
Dry	592205	120696 10 7	657499	134675 9 8	65294	138279	"	"
Wet	209524	120366 13 9	232719	139712 15 7	23196	130657	"	"
Garden	3426	19887 15 4	3863	22400 13 5	436	2512	"	"
Total	805155	249951 7 8	894081	276401 6 8	88926	271448	"	"
Second exp. Assessment	"	25026 4 11	"	35846 12 4	"	10821	"	"
Additional Assessment	"	13445 11 9	"	11946 8 4	"	"	"	11983
Total	"	265129 8 4	"	291941 8 4	"	282269	"	11983
Deduct Remissions	"	35149 4 10	"	45052 12 1	"	9903	"	"
Remainder	"	230638 3 6	"	246877 12 3	"	167940	"	"
Add Sundry Items	"	29242 10 8	"	27322 9 1	"	"	"	2120
Total	"	259880 14 2	"	274200 5 4	"	167940	"	2120

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Enclosure B in No 3

Abstract Statement shewing the ryots holding at the commencement of the Fusly and the subsequent alterations

Items	Dry		Wet		Garden		Total	
	Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	Acres	Rs A P	Acres	Rs A P	Acres	Rs a P	Acres	Rs a P
Ryots holdings	644216	131616 8 10	207226	126733 6 4 5	3480	20171 13 "	864923	280432 4 10 3
Deduct lands given up	15290	2735 8 2	2975	5393 " 5	88	473 8 2	18353	3321 " 9
Remainder	630926	289465 " 8	207751	126194 3 4 "	3392	19698 4 10	842070	257406 9 6
Lands taken up	13461	2271 13 11 1	25119	13603 3 10 7	470	2702 8 7	43050	3584 9 15 3
Total holdings	744387	151657 8 12 9	232870	139797 6 14 7	3862	22400 13 5	984120	293695 6 8 9
Waste remitted	86888	1419 3 3 1	151	957 16 "	"	" " "	87039	1725 6 2 1
Remainder	657499	134675 9 8	232719	139923 15 7	3862	22400 13 5	94081	276400 6 8
Particulars of the above								
Actual cultivation	622233	127805 7 1 4	227393	135541 11 2	3692	21414 4 7	849319	264761 1 1
Waste charged	35266	6618 8 4	9326	4382 4 5	170	986 8 10	44762	11639 7 7
Fusel fasly								30840 12 4
Fuerwath fasly								11948 5 4
								291941 8 4

(Signed) A Hall

Fort St George 10th

No 3A.

Settlement of the Arnimy Villages of the District of South Arcot for

June 1858.

Fusly 1268

Description of Land	Assessment	Total Extent	Sundry Items	Total	Particulars of Sundry Items in column 21 of this Statement	Items	Amount
19	20		21	22			
Acres	Rs a p	Rs	As	Rs As p			
915	3115 8 4	15	10 3	3131 2 7	Kuperteewah for Punjah cultivation on Poorjah Land	24 0	
483	1316 10 0	54	9 0	1371 3 0	Tasc ow Trees	24 14 0	
					Fish rent	45 13	
						70 63	
1398	4432 24	70	33	4502 57			
					cotton waste	262 112	
1398	4432 24	70	33	4502 57	Balance	4239 106	

Signed A Hall
Collector

Description of Land	Assessment	Total Extent	Sundry Items	Total	Particulars of Sundry Items in column 21 of this Statement	Items	Amount
Prodr Produce	Deduct Colgum &c	Remaining produce	Circar Share	Village Allowance	Crops Irrigable Remaining Circar Share	Deduct Seed & Allowance	Total Produce
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	column	column	column	column	column	column	column
648	8	640	327	15	312	4	316
133	19	114	68	0	68	4	72
781	27	754	395	15	380	8	388
781	27	754	395	15	380	8	388

Deduct Colgum allowance and Patta

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No. 4

No. 5 Statement shewing the Particulars of Remissions and Sundry items in the District of South Arcot for Fusly 1266

Items	Last Fusly	Present Fusly	Increase	Decrease
1	2	3	4	5
	Rs. As	Rs as	Rs	Rs
Remissions Occasional Chuckumpoldy or land ploughed but not sown	639 7 "	" " "	"	639
Remission on Putut waste	41,650 6 5	44,568 " "	2918	"
State cummuw or Waste portions of fields	" " "	" " "	"	"
Excess of Teerwah above Rupees 3-1 per each Poonjah cummy and Reduction of Teerwah at 20 per cent for the Villages of the 1st 2d and 4th Class and at 10 per cent for the 5th Class Villages and reduction of Teerwah on Total lands at different rates in the Talooks of Munnargoody and Chellumbrum as per Sanction of the Board of Revenue dated 8 12th October 1854	60,920 5 3	64,697 4 3	3777	"
Excess of Teerwah above 7 Rupees for each Poonjah cummy and reduction of Teerwah at different rates from Rupees 5 to 20 per cent for Poonjah land in the Cuddalore Talook as per Do Do	6,546 1 6	6,503 1 "	"	43
Shavyer or withered Crops	2,200 3 3	6,699 7 7	4,499	"
Poyemallee or Cultivation destroyed by inundation	" " "	" " "	"	"
Remission on portion of lands left waste	312 2 10	45 4 4	"	267
Huftsur Teerwah for Poonjah cultivation on Poonjah lands	3,321 4 8	1,728 2 2	"	1593
Full Teerwah of sewle lands on the sides of Roads	" " "	" " "	"	"

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Items	Last Fusly	Present Fusly	Increase	Decrease
	Rupees a p	Rupees a p	Rupees	Rupees
Road Funds in the 10 Hooloos Talooks as per Boards Proceedings dated 17th August 1864	28294 13 5	35243 7 9	6949	"
Difference between the old and new rate of Peerwah on lands in Pollicinattah Jaghier Villages	" " "	8534 11 11	8535	"
Reduction in the Peerwah of Poorum boke land	" " "	6772 8 6	6772	4
Remission on certain lands held by the family of the former Jahendars of Pollicinattah	" " "	43 6 4	43	"
Remission of 2nd Crop Peerwah of Punjah land in the Villages transferred from Carvengoody to Tindivanum Talook	" " "	17 14 7	18	"
Customary.				
Comble Reyayet	2148 11 2	2121 13 1	"	27
Chatoo Khogum or 1/4 Remission for Punjah Manavary land &c.	7038 7 6	9654 5 7	2616	"
Danastanum Remission	4617 13 11	2945 9 7	"	1672
Travel Remission	144 2 6	144 2 6	"	"
2/4th Remission allowed on lands cultivated by the Brahmins of Mookasa Villages in Chellumberum Talook	1003 12 2	1030 5 2	26	"
Woolungoom allowed to the Carpenters in the Cuddalore Talook	645 2 7	684 5 8	39	"

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Items.	Last Fusly.	Present Fusly.	Increase	Decrease
Remission allowed to Chillara Davastanums in Chellumbrum & Munnargoody Talooks	3270 6 2	3,445 14 7	175	.
Income to Brahmins chillara Davastanams in Cuddalore Talook	479 8 3	422 10 9	.	57
Wooligy of Village Servants.				
Talla Monigars	53,384 . 1	59,475 12 6	4092	.
Curnums	9,028 15 7	9,359 8 4	5,830	.
Notagars	32,428 5 7	34,470 15 9	2,049	.
Shookry	10,960 7 7	10,922 . 2	.	38
	208,152 13 1	220,984 7 8	14,025	1,794
Total	352,037 9 5	450,837 12 1	103,130	4,330

Sundry Items

Jodee of Enam Land Cuttoobady	3,727 2 5	3,863 14 5	137	"
Topadayem or Tax on Fruit Trees	11,523 13 9	11,309 13 2	"	214
Canel Poroopoo &c.	182 . 11	138 10 4	"	44
Proceeds of Enam Lands allowed to Pagodas where no Poonjah is performed	517 9 4	473 2 .	"	44
Unclaimed Maniems	159 13 11	317 9 3	158	"
Kistsur levied on water allowed for the cultivation of Jahry Maniem	2,206 15 3	2,258 4 7	51	"
Do Do on Do for the Cultivation of lands allowed as Back yards for Ryots	222 2 7	196 7 3	.	26
Quit Rent and Gruff Lands	1450 4 7	1,397 12 7	"	52
Sundry small Farms and Licences.	9,452 11 11	7,240 2 6	"	2,213
Mootah Merah	" " "	126 13 .	126	"
	29,442 10 8	27,322 9 1	472	2,593
Add Amanie Villages as per A in No 3	60 2 6	67 15 3	8	"
Total	29,502 13 2	27,390 8 4	480	2,593

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No. 5.

No. 6. Statement of Shavy or Crops dried up and the Remission given in the District of South Arcot for Fusly 1266.

Taloks.	No. of Villages.	No. of Ryots.	Settlement after deducting the general remissions at the Jummabundy.			Assessment of the Shavy lands.			of which Remission is granted.			Per centage Col. 7 on Col. 4.	Per centage Col. 8 on Col. 4.
	2	3	4			5			6			7	8
	No.	No.	Rs.	a	p	Rs.	a	p	Rs.	a	p	Rs.	Rs.
Collectors Division.													
1 Tindevanum	27	287	10,019	15	9	1,995	9	8	1130	6	7	57	11
2 Trivandy	2	4	124	1	8	13	12	1	9	8	1	69	8
3 Villaporum	21	250	10,638	13	10	1367	12	6	1129	"	7	82	10
4 Munnargoody	8	32	1,017	10	7	218	5	2	162	11	3	74	16
5 Chellumbrum	38	166	12,027	15	3	1452	13	10	815	15	10	56	7
6 Trinomalay	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
7 Tiruvelore	35	220	5,574	8	"	1,098	13	5	589	8	9	54	10
8 Chaittput	2	12	355	7	10	221	12	5	137	8	1	62	38
9 Cuddalore	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Total	133	971	39,758	8	11	6,368	15	1	3,974	11	2	"	"
Sub Collectors Division.													
10 Bownaghery	47	433	16,491	9	11	2,299	12	4	937	"	2	41	6
11 Verdachellum	31	348	14,085	9	5	1438	11	8	719	5	10	50	5
12 Ellavanasore	20	171	2,654	4	1	937	5	5	587	11	11	62	22
13 Cullacoorchy	22	243	6,052	6	1	1,087	6	4	480	10	6	44	8
Total	120	1195	39,283	13	4	5,763	3	9	2724	12	5	"	"
Grand Total	253	2166	79,042	6	2	12,132	2	10	6,699	7	7	"	"

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Collector.

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No 6.

No 7. Abstract Statement of Lands held on Progressive Cowle in the District of South Arcot for Fasly 1266.

Items.		Extent. Acres	Assessment Rs	a	p
1		2	3		
as per last Fasly.	Dry	800	467	6	8
	Wet	30	66	12	2
	Garden	"	"	"	"
	Total	830	1234	2	10
Land Assessment with full assessment	Dry	330	487	10	5
	Wet	5	19	"	9
	Garden	"	"	"	"
	Total	335	506	11	2
Deduct — Land abandoned.	Dry	"	"	"	"
	Wet	"	"	"	"
	Garden	"	"	"	"
	Total				
Total.	Dry	300	487	10	5
	Wet	5	19	"	9
	Garden	"	"	"	"
	Total	335	506	11	2
Remainder	Dry	471	679	12	3
	Wet	24	47	11	5
	Garden	"	"	"	"
	Total	495	727	7	8
Add new Cowle in this Fasly.	Dry	62	102	6	2
	Wet	"	"	"	"
	Garden	"	"	"	"
	Total	62	102	6	2
Total	Dry	533	782	2	5
	Wet	24	47	11	5
	Garden	"	"	"	"
	Total	557	829	13	10
Add	Second Crop Assessment	"	"	"	"
	Additional Assessment	"	"	"	"
	Total	"	"	"	"
Deduct Remission on account of Waste		"	"	"	"
Do — Do — of Cowle		"	829	13	10
	Total	"	829	13	10
Net Beriz		"	"	"	"
Charity Fasle 1266		"	1291	15	3
	Total		2121	13	1

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No 8. Statement shewing the cultivation of Sugarcane, Cotton and Indigo in the of. South Arcot for July 1266.

Items.	Sugarcane.			Cotton.			Indigo.		
	Extent.	Assessment.		Extent.	Assessment.		Extent.	Assessment.	
1	2	3		4	5		6	7.	
	Acres	Rupees	a p	Acres	Rs	a p	Acres	Rs.	a p
Circar.									
Dry	364	1931	1 9	3047	5312	14 11	68984	134869	14 1
Wet	1038	5687	1 9	84	476	" 10	811	3598	12 5
Garden	"	4	1 "	"	"	" "	139	782	8 2
Total	1402	6722	4 6	3131	5788	15 9	69934	139257	2 8
Enam.									
Dry	20	199	4 1	"	"	" "	685	1996	2 10
Wet	8	59	12 11	1	8	7 3	3	10	1 2
Garden	"	"	" "	"	"	" "	"	"	" "
Total	28	259	1 "	1	8	7 3	688	2,006	4 "
Permanently Settled.									
Dry	"	"	" "	3	4	10 1	458	1248	6 7
Wet	"	"	" "	"	"	" "	28	350	" "
Garden	"	"	" "	"	"	" "	"	"	" "
Total	"	"	" "	3	4	10 1	486	1598	6 7
Grand Total	1430	6981	5 6	3135	5802	1 1	70108	142855	13 3

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Collector.

Do on Talicut and Cattle &c.a	3379	3	5	3357	6	6	..	28
Do on Oil Mills	1377	8	3	1367	2	9	..	10
Do on Iron Smiths furnace	408	13	6	462	3	6	53	..
Do on Indigo dying Place	352	8	..	352	8	8	..	..
Do on Paper Manufactories	29	12	..	29	12	..	..	..
Do on Prospocaran or Earth washer	7	..	..	..	..	..	..	7
Do on Basket	2	8	..	2	8	..	..	..
Do on Thread dying Place	19	2	11	15	1	4	..	4
Do on Frame for wearing Cloth	4	..	..	4	..	..	..	..
Do on Cotton Spinners	237	7	4	226	14	4	..	10
Do on Furnace for melting Iron	246	10	6	298	7	6	52	..
Do on Gold Smiths Shop	..	..	..	4	..	..	4	..
Total	44425	13	6	45213	10	5	854	66
Deduct Woolgy &c.a								
Pattamanigars	964	7	10	980	13	6	17	..
Curnums	1507	15	1	1574	6	1	6	..
Notagars	534	8	9	537	13	3	3	..
Taccory	159	7	11	156	7	11	..	..
Cavil porsoo	37	3	6	35	12	1	..	1
Chillara Davastanum	34	12	..	31	10	..	..	3
Johry Davastanum	2	3	11	2	3	11	..	..
Loss by Inundation	..	..	..	154	9	4	154	..
Total	3237	11	..	3413	12	1	180	4
Balance.								
Sin Beriz	40585	15	1	41192	10	1	606	..
Tustick Davastanum	127	10	5	127	10	5	..	..
Cavil	474	8	11	479	9	10	5	..
Total	41188	2	5	41799	14	4	611	..
Add Moottah Moturpha	48	5	..	48	5	..	..	..
Total	41236	7	5	41848	3	4	611	..

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Collector.

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No. 9.

No. 11. Statement shewing the particulars of Current demands of Extra Revenue and Interest account in the District of South Arcot for fusly 1266.

Items.	Last Fusly.	Present Fusly.	Increase	Decrease.
1	2	3	4	5
	Rupees a P	Rupees a P	Rs.	Rs.
Extra Revenue.				
Land Revenue.				
Concealed Cultivation	139 14	526 33	387	"
Cultivation after Jummabundy Settlement	1131 78	910 151	"	220
Cultivation on boundaries in dispute	1736 56	937 145	"	799
Excess in Azemash	367 91	" "	"	368
Cultivation in the beds of Tanks	1140 09	225 9	"	215
Do of land called Mandavaly Channels &c.	27 96	" "	"	27
Jungle Rent of Fuel	1500 "	1500 "	"	"
Collections on account of Thoddy Manieum Lands	9590 1310	5186 120	"	4404 10
Cultivation on dis puted Dur kast Lands	73 40	" "	"	73
Do on Summed Manieum Land	13 81	" "	"	13
Woolegum allowance remained undrawn	1154 117	1547 9	393	"
Revenue fines	1340 " 11	19 14 103	575	"
Sale of Trees	200 110	150 " 10	"	45
Bribe tendered to the Public Servants	18 5 "	8 10 8	"	10
Rent of a Sayer Choultry	10 " "	10 " "	"	"
Sale of Materials in the Maramut &c. Department	155 16	546 128	392	"
Commission for the sale of property on account of arrears of Revenue	49 66	68 41	19	"
Batta or Gain by exchange	" " 11	" " 3	"	"
Rent of the Government House Rent	1050 " "	955 87	"	95
Sundries	249 3 10	151 " 1	"	98
Cultivation of Manieum land belonging to Pagodas where no Poojah is performed	5 11 "	24 12 1	19	"
Value of Printed Copies of the new forms of Village accounts &c.	314 3 "	57 1 "	"	257
Excess Collection	127 88	3 19	"	124

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Items.	Last Fusly.		Present Fusly.		Increase	Decrease.
1	2		3		4	5
Fish Rent	4	"	" 5	8	"	4
Cultivation of land by the Road sides	445	3 11	886	9 6	441	"
Do in Seed beds or Nurseries for young paddy plants	"	" "	46	11 6	46	"
Land not included in Jummabundy	"	" "	358	1 9	358	"
Cultivation in attached Manium land of Mungalore Poligar	"	" "	17	3 9	17	"
Rent of the Backyards of certain Talook Cutcherries	"	" "	1	7 "	1	"
Total	20150	15 7	16041	4 8	2648	6758
Sundry Sources						
Abkarry						
Commission for the sale of property on account of arrears of Revenue	5	13 11	"	" "	"	6
Sale of Smuggled Arrack	4	2 3	1	2 "	"	3
Total	10	" 2	1	2 "	"	9
Moturpha.						
Revenue not included in the Jummabundy	18	14 6	36	" 9	17	"
Sea Customs.						
Anchorage	824	12 9	750	1 1	"	74
Sale of Smuggled Goods	1	1 3	58	1 3	57	"
Godown Rent	"	" "	"	" "	"	"
Total	825	14 "	808	2 4	57	74
Sayer						
Sale of Smuggled Goods	258	11 11	68	2 3	"	190
Stamp.						
Penalties levied on unstamped deeds &c.	2580	" "	2674	8 4	94	"
Total Sundry Sources	3693	8 7	3587	15 8	169	274
Grand Total	23844	8 2	19629	4 4	2817	7032
Interest Account						
Land Revenue						
Amount levied from Zemindary &c. for failure of the payment of Kists in due time	10	8 10	60	" 6	50	"
Do on Sholum Kists and Rent for more than one Year	134	5 9	107	9 6	"	27
Do on Ryotwar	167	10 10	302	8 10	135	"
Total	312	9 5	470	2 10	185	27
Sundry Sources.						
Abkarry.						
On balance of Kists	102	4 4	"	" "	"	102
Grand Total	414	13 9	470	2 10	185	129

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Collector.

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No. 10.

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of Revenue in the District of South Arcot for July 1266 in comparison with that of the previous Fusly.

Rents for more than one year.		Rents for one year.		Land Revenue. Ryotwar.		Jmamy or Division of produce		Total Land Revenue.		Sundry Sources. Abkary.		Motorpha.		Stamps.		Total.		Extra Revenue.		Interest account.		Grand Total.	
4		5		6		7		8		9		10		11		12		13		14		15	
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	Rs.	a p
				2,20,577	10 10			2,20,732	4 9	8,028		1,501	11 11	102	8	9,632	6 11	1,208	0 4	6	14 11	2,37,579	10 11
				1,89,849	11 3			1,95,214	6 8	11,919		5,108	13 9	150	8	17,178	5 9	888	8 5	37	12 5	2,13,319	1 3
				2,07,744	5 8			2,10,060	8 0	20,877		3,347	15 9	2,180		20,410	15 9	3,149	3 9	24	6 2	2,90,645	1 8
		29,109	3 11	1,70,259	14 11			2,00,575	11 1	3,837		1,086	10 0	153	12	3,077	6 0	1,753	4 1	17	4 8	2,13,373	9 10
				2,09,451	6 1			2,09,451	6 1	7,931		6,088	2 9	3,332		17,351	2 9	486	0 3	0	5 3	2,27,288	14 4
				1,49,879	6 5	2927	14 5	1,53,807	2 10	4,479		1,002	9 4	135	4	6,216	13 4	231	6 7	5	12 7	1,00,201	3 4
				1,80,794	11 0			1,85,114	0 6	4,009		2,688	9 5	1,840	4	9,117	13 5	509	3 11	72	2 9	1,94,873	4 7
				2,09,892	10 10			2,12,051	3 1	3,387		1,573	11 4	47	8	5,008	3 4	457	4 2	3	3 0	2,17,579	13 7
				9,1065	4 4			10,1386	11 0	45,500		3,002	11 2	0	0	148502	11 2	1880	4 6	64	45	1,51,033	15 1
														14,002	5 0	14,002	5 0	5704	8 1	18	4 0	19725	1 1
		29,109	3 11	1,95,215	7 4	2927	14 5	1,75,143	6 0	110567		25981	25	21,950	1	1,58,498	3 5	10,127	12 1	250	0 2	19,20,210	11 8
				1,85,337	6 9			1,86,016	3 7	11,801		5,573	0 5	304		17,798	0 5	449	7 3	14	5 8	2,04,277	0 11
				2,32,701	14 0			2,33,485	15 0	4,693		4,805	0 8	86	12	9,504	128	1,475	3 11	57	12 0	2,44,583	12 1
				1,84,013	10 3	1311	12	1,85,800	10 3	4,106		2,740	4 2	68	4	6,412	82	1,017	1 1	130	2 10	1,93,360	6 4
494	9 1			1,98,371	15 0			2,00,251	5 5	4,093		3,248	11 8	33	4	7,374	158	539	12 0	17	7 8	2,08,203	8 9
494	9 1			8,00,684	14 0	1,311	12 0	8,05,559	2 3	24,733		15,867	0 11	550	4	41,504	11	3,501	8 3	219	12 8	8,50,430	12 1
809	9 1	29,109	3 11	24,939	0 5 4	4,239	10 5	25,50,902	8 3	1,35,300		41,848	3 4	22,500	5	1,99,648	8 4	19,029	4 4	470	2 10	27,70,050	7 9

Salt	3,30,212 5 3
Sea Customs	30,701 0 8
Sayer	80,040 15 11
Total	32,30,113 7

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Collector

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Enclosure A in No. 10.

Comparative Statement of all Sources of Revenue.

Items.	Last Fusly.	Present Fusly.	Increase.	Decrease.
1	2	3	4	5
	Rupees a P	Rupees a P	Rupees	Rupees
Permanently settled	8,036 4 1	8,036 4 1	"	"
Not permanently settled.				
Jody of Shrotriem &c. Enam Villages	17,593 12 4	17,647 7 5	54	"
Rents for more than one year	1,422 11	1,369 9 1	"	53
Rents for one year	30,495 8 0	29,109 3 11	"	1,386
Ryotwar	23,30,080 14 2	24,95,900 5 4	1,65,820	"
Inam or Division of produce	25,088 11 1	4,239 10 5	"	21,449
Total	24,05,280 15 2	25,48,200 4 2	1,65,820	22,888
Total Land Revenue	24,13,917 3 3	25,56,902 8 3	1,65,874	22,888
Abkarry	1,04,900 " "	1,35,300 " "	30,400	"
Moturpha	41,236 7 5	41,848 3 4	612	"
Salt	2,70,371 14 6	3,36,212 5 3	65,841	.
Sea Customs	23,784 2 7	30,701 6 8	6,917	"
Sayer	68,314 8 8	80,046 15 11	11,732	"
Stamps	2,76 15 14 "	22,500 5 "	"	5,110
Total Sundry Sources	5,30,222 15 2	6,40,609 4 2	1,15,502	5,110
Total Land and Sundry Sources	29,50,140 2 5	32,03,511 12 5	2,81,376	28,014

Land Revenue.

Sundry Sources of Revenue.

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Items.	Last Fasly—		Present Fasly—		Increase	Decrease.
1	2 Rupees	a p	3 Rupees	a p	4 Rupees	5 Rupees.
Land Revenue	20750	15 7	16,041	4 8	"	4,109
Sundry Sources of Revenue	3,093	8 7	3,587	15 8	"	106
Total Extra Revenue	23,844	8 2	19,629	4 4	"	4,215
Land Revenue	312	9 5	470	2 10	158	"
Sundry Sources of Revenue	102	4 4	"	" "	"	102
Total Increase	414	13 9	470	2 10	158	102
Grand Total	2,974,399	8 4	3,223,611	3 7	281,534	32,321

Extra Revenue.

Interest Account.

Encl. B in No. 10.

Statement shewing the extent of Cultivation and average assessment per acre.

Description of lands.	Extent of Cultivation	Assessment as per Survey.	Deduct permanent remissions.	Remaining Net Beriz.	Average assessment per acre.
1	2 acres	3 Rs.	4 Rs.	5 Rs.	6 Rs. a p
Dry	4,80,261	1,330,403	453,997	876,406	1 13 3
Wet	166,498	1295,399	373,152	922,246	5 8 7
Garden	3235	47737	30422	17,316	5 5 8
Total	649,994	2673539	857,571	1815968	" " "

/Signed/ A. Hall
Collector.

Fort St. George
No 11.

10th June 1858.

Collection and Balance of all Sources of Revenue current and arrears in the District of South Arcot for July 1266.

mand.	Collections within the July.		Balance.		Subsequent Collections up to 31st August 1857.		Balance.		Arrears at the beginning of July.		Collections.		in July 1266 Collections. Remissions.		Total.		Balance.		Subsequent Collections & Remissions up to 31st August 1857.		Balance.	
2.	3.		4.		5.		6.		7.		8.		9.		10.		11.		12.		13.	
a p	Rupees	a p	Rupees	a p	Rupees	a p	Rupees	a p	Rupees	a p	Rupees	a p	Rupees	a p	Rupees	a p	Rupees	a p	Rupees	a p	Rupees	a p
6 4 1	7334	4 10	1201	15 3	1201	15 3	"	" "	1313	4 10	1313	4 10	"	" "	1313	4 10						
47 7 5	12461	1 11	5186	5 6	4731	5 6	455	" "	3572	" 11	3253	7 11			3253	7 11	268	9 "	268	9 "	"	" "
09 9 1	1309	9 1	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	754	4 9	754	4 9			754	4 9	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
09 3 11	25817	1 3	3292	2 8	3292	2 8	"	" "	3607	6 7	2076	" 11			2076	" 11	1531	4 8	125	6 1	1405	14 7
900 5 4	2365058	7 5	130241	13 11	106860	14 6	23380	15 6	146313	5 3	133072	4 7			133072	4 7	13741	" 8	1	" "	13741	" 8
39 10 5	4230	10 5	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	1151	6 11	881	4 8			881	4 8	270	2 3	270	2 3	"	" "
268 4 2	2409545	14 1	138720	6 1	114884	6 7	23835	15 6	156848	7 5	144037	6 10			144037	6 10	15311	" 7	884	1 4	14046	15 3
902 8 3	2416980	2 11	139922	5 4	116086	5 10	23835	15 6	156661	12 3	141350	11 8			141350	11 8	15311	" 7	664	1 4	14646	15 3
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848 3 4	39139	12 5	2708	6 11	2365	" 9	343	6 2	5083	2 5	2713	12 1	369	6 4	3082	12 1	40	11 4	328	11 "		
012 5 3	331520	15 9	4691	5 6	4691	5 6	"	" "	14247	3 3	14247	3 3			14247	3 3	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
101 6 8	30701	6 8	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "			"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
046 15 11	800443	15 11	3	" "	3	" "	"	" "	3	" "	3	" "			3	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
500 5 "	22339	1 "	1111	4 "	1111	4 "	"	" "	104	8 "	104	8 "			104	8 "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
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0311 123	3042744	13 "	166766	15 5	136587	9 9	24179	5 5	182841	14 7	167160	13 8	15680	6 11	167160	13 8	704	12 8	14975	10 3		
041 4 8	8930	11 8	7110	9 "	2916	8 5	4194	" 7	10766	10 4	5972	3 11	4794	6 3	5972	3 11	185	8 7	4008	13 10		
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68 2 3	68	2 3	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "			"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
2674 8 4	2074	8 4	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "			"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
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470 2 10	470	2 10	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "			"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
2361 3 7	3055733	11 2	167877	8 5	109504	2 2	28373	6 3	193697	11 11	173133	1 7	20474	13 4	173133	1 7	890	5 3	10584	8 1		

Signed A. Fall
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Fort St. George

10th June 1858.

Enclosure A in No. 11.

Abstract shewing the Talookwar Demand & Collection and Balance including Current and arrears of all sources of Revenue.

No.	Talooks.	Whole Demand at the beginning of the Fasly both Current and arrears.			Land Revenue.			Sharry			Motursha		
	Collectors Division.	Rs.	a	p	Rs.	a	p	Rs.	a	p	Rs.	a	p
1	Tinderanum	2,54,649	13	4	2,13,595	"	8	8,028	"	"	1459	7	4
2	Trivandy	2,32,200	12	11	1,95,950	14	2	11919	"	"	5502	9	8
3	Villapooram	3,38,232	2	3	2,86,931	6	2	29,018	10	8	3333	1	11
4	Mummargody	2,18,661	13	"	2,01,839	15	9	3837	"	"	1082	6	2
5	Chellumbrum	2,30,974	8	11	2,00,500	10	1	7931	"	"	5990	4	2
6	Trenomallie	1,01,857	13	"	1,54,243	12	10	4479	"	"	1001	6	"
7	Tricallore	2,00,125	11	5	1,77,533	3	3	4609	"	"	2059	4	9
8	Chaitput	2,20,887	15	7	2,11,504	"	2	3387	"	"	1579	2	"
9	Cuddalore	1,01,448	13	7	99,014	15	11	3199	6	4	2905	13	1
	Pooroor	19,725	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
		20,38,764	9	1	17,47,215	"	"	106008	1	"	26233	7	11
	Sub Collectors Division.												
10	Bemangherry	2,18,552	15	4	1,80,995	11	9	11861	"	"	5724	10	1
11	Viradchellum	2,01,524	14	2	2,30,109	"	"	4573	"	"	1046	4	8
12	Elgunsore	2,10,102	4	3	1,83,413	15	4	4100	"	"	1908	12	8
13	Cullacooty	2,27,000	8	7	2,13,090	1	6	4093	"	"	3280	4	"
		9,17,243	10	4	8,16,608	15	7	24733	"	"	15020	7	
		29,56,008	3	5	25,58,530	14	7	130741	1	9	41853	8	9
	Salt	3,50,459	8	6									
	Sea Custom	30,701	6	8									
	Sayer	80,049	15	11									
		3,41,219	2	6									

Collections both Current and arrears.											Balance.			
Stamp.			Extra Revenue.			Interest Account.			Total.			Current.			Arrears.	
6 Rs.	a	p	Rs.	a	p	Rs.	a	p	Rs.	a	p	Rs.	a	p	Rs.	a	p
72	"	"	967	8	11	6	14	11	2,24,128	15	10	2,983	1	8	25,37	11	10
150	8	"	802	5	3	37	12	5	2,14,429	1	6	10807	4	10	904	6	7
2105	12	"	2167	5	8	24	6	2	3,24,180	10	7	10649	2	6	3402	5	2
152	"	"	1731	7	3	17	4	8	2,08,660	1	10	8,045	2	9	1350	8	5
3382	8	"	355	7	9	"	5	3	2,18,180	33		10417	5	9	2390	15	11
135	4	"	288	8	10	5	12	7	1,60,693	12	3	1020	4	9	143	12	"
1828	4	"	521	8	10	72	2	9	1,87,225	7	7	12645	15	1	254	4	9
53	4	"	491	9	8	3	3	"	2,17,018	2	10	3823	9	7	40	3	2
26	4	"	1436	"	4	64	4	5	1,30,300	12	11	22327	2	5	2814	14	3
14,472	5	"	4954	8	1	18	4	"	1,89,75	1	1	750	"	"	"	"	"
21908	1	"	13,636	6	7	250	6	2	19,09,778	5	8	11,5069	1	4	1391	7	2	1
368	"	"	902	10	7	14	8	"	2,08,8669	1		8150	"	"	1,536	6	3
88	"	"	1,841	3	6	57	12	6	2,41,418	4	9	17470	"	"	2,036	9	5
66	4	"	1180	"	7	130	2	10	1,90,865	4	6	16922	12	2	2374	3	7
334	"	"	907	10	"	17	7	8	2,21,421	11	2	5571	5	5	10	8	"
555	8	"	4,834	8	8	219	12	8	8,02,571	13	6	48,114	1	7	6,557	11	3
22463	9	"	18490	15	3	470	2	10	27,72,350	3	2	1,63,183	2	11	20,474	13	4
									3,45,768	3	"	4291	5	6	"	"	"
									30,701	6	8	"	"	"	"	"	"
									80,046	15	11	3	"	"	"	"	"
									32,88,860	12	9	1,07,877	8	5	20,474	13	4

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Fort St. George 10th June 1858.

No. 12.

No. 13. Statement of Demand Collection and Balance of Zemindaries Mostahs and Polipats in the District of South Arcot for Fasly 1266.

Names of Zemindaries &c.	Demand. Arrears.	Demand. Current.	Demand. Total.	Collections within the Fasly including Current and arrears.	Balance.
1	2	3	4	5	6
	Rupees a/	Rupees a/	Rupees a/	Rupees a/	Rupees a/
Cuddalore.					
Talook.					
Nageamattum	859 . 11	2403 63	2962 72	2568 . 11	394 63
Mundagapattoo	454 3 11	2471 87	2925 126	2118 3 6	807 9 "
Chemnama Naiken Pollicum	" " "	3991 53	3991 53	3991 53	" " "
Total	1313 4 10	8866 4 10	9879 8 11	8077 9 8	1201 153
Tremomallie and Trecullore Talook.					
Vettavalum	" " "	70 " "	70 " "	70 " "	" " "
Grand Total	1313 11 10	8936 41	9949 8 11	8747 9 8	1204 153

/Signed/ A. Hall
Collector

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No. 14. Statement shewing the Collections on account of arrears of all Sources of Revenue for former Fuslies in the District of

10th June 1858.

Items.	Fuslies for which due.	Arrears at the beginning of the Fusly.	Within the Fusly. Collected.	Remitted.	Total.	Balance at the close of Collections of the Fusly.	Subsequent collections up to January 1858.	Recoverable.	Doubtful.	Irrecoverable recommended for remission.	Balance. Total.
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
		Rupees a p	Rupees a p	Rupees a p	Rupees a p	Rupees a p	Rupees a p	Rupees a p	Rupees a p	Rupees a p	Rupees a p	Rupees
Land Revenue	1250	221 11 1	27 7 5	" " "	27 7 5	194 6 8	" " "	165 4 3	"	" "	29 2 5	194
	1251	288 15 "	" " "	" " "	" " "	288 15 "	" " "	" " "	"	" "	288 15 "	288
	1252	210 3 4	78 10 7	" " "	78 10 7	131 8 9	" " "	" " "	"	" "	131 8 9	131
	1253	66 4 6	" " "	" " "	" " "	66 4 6	" " "	61 4 7	"	" "	4 15 11	66
	1254	70 13 11	" " "	" " "	" " "	70 13 11	" " "	38 12 10	"	" "	32 1 1	70
	1255	76 2 4	" " "	" " "	" " "	76 2 4	" " "	" " "	"	" "	76 2 4	76
	1256	306 7 3	" " "	" " "	" " "	306 7 3	" " "	" " "	"	" "	306 7 3	306
	1257	1891 4 10	269 4 1	" " "	" " "	1322 " 9	1 " "	170 7 9	483 " 6	667 5 8		1321
	1258	1000 4 11	277 15 6	" " "	" " "	722 5 5	16 11 4	87 14 "	233 5 7	384 6 6		705
	1259	279 3 2	91 11 7	" " "	" " "	187 7 7	" " "	" " "	72 5 7	115 2 "		187
	1260	419 2 5	64 " "	" " "	" " "	355 2 5	" " "	8 11 11	82 3 4	264 3 2		355
	1261	248 6 6	44 11 8	" " "	" " "	203 10 10	" " "	20 " 10	104 10 1	72 15 1		203
	1262	153 6 8	49 10 "	" " "	" " "	103 12 8	" " "	" " "	20 1 11	83 10 9		103
	1263	5396 4 1	240 10 9	" " "	" " "	5755 9 4	53 7 9	195 3 5	348 5 9	4558 8 5		5159
	1264	2740 7 7	733 3 10	" " "	" " "	2013 3 9	140 15 9	450 15 1	" " "	1421 4 1		1872
	1265	14358 6 8	139473 6 3	" " "	" " "	4113 1 5	821 5 4	2473 8 4	" " "	818 3 9		3291
	Total	150661 12 3	141350 11 8	" " "	" " "	13311 " 7	1033 8 2	3078 " 8	1344 " 9	9255 1 "		14277
Sundry Sources of Revenue.												
Abkarry	1265	8741 10 8	8741 10 8	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	"
Moturpha	1203	124 5 6	9 10 3	" " "	" " "	114 11 3	1 10 "	" " "	" " "	113 1 3		113
	1204	151 " 4	27 3 "	" " "	" " "	123 13 4	4 12 6	40 12 6	" " "	78 4 4		119
	1205	2807 12 7	2676 11 10	" " "	" " "	130 13 9	46 15 "	83 14 9	" " "	" " "		316
Total		3083 2 5	2713 12 1	" " "	" " "	369 6 4	53 5 6	124 11 3	" " "	191 5 7		
Salt	1205	14247 3 3	14247 3 3	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	"
Sea Customs	1205	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	"
Sayer	1205	3 " "	3 " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	"
Stamp	1205	104 8 "	104 8 "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	"
Total Sundry Sources.		20179 8 4	25810 2 "	" " "	" " "	369 6 4	53 5 6	124 11 3	" " "	191 5 7		316
		1528141 7	167100 13 8	" " "	" " "	15080 6 11	186 13 8	3803 " 11	1344 " 9	9446 6 7		14595

Fort St. George

No. 14. Statement shewing the Collections on account

Items.	Fusly. Arrears for which due.	Arrears at the beginning of the Fusly.	Within the Fusly. Collected.	Remitted.
1	2	3	4	5
		Rupees a p	Rupees a p	Rupees a p
Land Revenue	1250	221 11 1	27 7 5	" " "
	1251	288 15 "	" " "	" " "
	1252	210 3 4	78 10 7	" " "
	1253	66 4 6	" " "	" " "
	1254	70 13 11	" " "	" " "
	1255	76 2 4	" " "	" " "
	1256	306 7 3	" " "	" " "
	1257	1891 4 10	269 11 1	" " "
	1258	1000 4 11	271 15 6	" " "
	1259	279 3 2	91 11 7	" " "
	1260	419 2 5	64 " "	" " "
	1261	248 6 6	44 11 8	" " "
	1262	153 6 8	49 10 "	" " "
	1263	5396 4 1	240 10 9	" " "
	1264	27407 7 7	733 3 10	" " "
	1265	143580 7 8	139473 6 3	" " "
Total		150661 12 3	141350 11 8	" " "
Sundry Sources of Revenue.				
Abkarry	1265	8741 10 8	8741 10 8	" " "
Moturpha	1263	124 5 6	9 10 3	" " "
	1264	151 " 4	27 3 "	" " "
	1265	2807 12 7	2676 14 10	" " "
Total		3083 2 5	2713 12 1	" " "
Salt	1265	14247 3 3	14247 3 3	" " "
Sea Customs	1265	" " "	" " "	" " "
Sayer	1265	3 " "	3 " "	" " "
Stamps	1265	104 8 "	104 8 "	" " "
Total Sundry Sources.		20179 8 4	25810 2 "	" " "
		1528141	107160 13 8	" " "

Items.	Fusly. Arrears for which due.	Arrears at the beginning of the Fusly.	Within the Fusly. Collected.	Remitted.	Total.
1	2	3	4	5	6
		Rs. a p	Rs. a p	Rs. a p	Rs. a p
Extra Revenue.	1250	157 13 6	" 13 5	" " "	" 13 5
	1251	33 14 7	" " "	" " "	" " "
	1252	3 4 6	" " "	" " "	" " "
	1253	29 7 5	" " "	" " "	" " "
	1254	45 " 9	" " "	" " "	" " "
	1255	1 " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	1256	57 10 11	" " "	" " "	" " "
Land	1257	103 11 7	" 7 9	" " "	" 7 9
	1258	42 13 9	3 6 3	" " "	3 6 3
	1259	282 11 4	6 10 3	" " "	6 10 3
	1260	265 1 6	6 10 8	" " "	6 10 8
	1261	102 13 1	" " "	" " "	" " "
	1262	10 5 10	39 12 9	" " "	39 12 9
	1263	632 11 "	15 13 "	" " "	15 13 "
	1264	37 1 "	128 8 3	" " "	128 8 3
	1265	802 2 9	160 13 9	" " "	160 13 9
Total		1073 11 6	56 15 14 1	" " "	5615 14 1
Sundry Sources	1265	" " "	5972 3 11	" " "	5972 3 11
Total		1073 11 6	" " "	" " "	5972 3 11
Interest					
Land Revenue	1265	" " "	5972 3 11	" " "	" " "
Sundry Sources	1265	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
Total		" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
Grand Total		19357 " 1	173133 1 7	" " "	173133 1 7

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10th June 1858.

Balance at the close of the Fasly.	Subsequent Collections up to January 1858.	Recoverable.	Doubtful.	Irreconerable recommended for remission.	Total.
7	8	9	10	11	12
Rs. a p	Rs. a p	Rs. a p	Rs. a p	Rs. a p	Rs. a p
154 " 1	" " "	" " "	" " "	154 " 1	154 " 1
33 14 7	" " "	" " "	" " "	33 14 7	33 14 7
3 4 6	" " "	" " "	" " "	3 4 6	3 4 6
29 7 5	" " "	" " "	" " "	29 7 5	29 7 5
45 " 9	" " "	" " "	" " "	45 " 9	45 " 9
17 " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	17 " "	17 " "
56 10 11	" " "	" " "	" " "	56 10 11	56 10 11
109 3 10	" " "	" " "	2 9 6	106 10 4	109 3 10
426 7 6	2 2 3	" " "	187 15 8	236 5 7	424 5 3
282 " 8	" " 8	" " "	75 9 "	206 7 "	282 " 8
265 1 6	" " "	" " "	9 8 9	255 8 9	265 1 6
63 " 4	" " "	" " "	5 11 11	57 1 5	63 " 4
146 8 10	" " "	" " "	25 9 7	120 15 3	146 8 10
504 2 9	2 15 7	11 10 5	127 12 3	361 12 6	501 3 2
214 3 3	42 8 7	126 15 1	" " "	44 11 7	171 10 8
2443 4 8	237 15 8	1933 11 10	" " "	241 6 2	2175 5 "
4763 7 7	285 10 9	2072 8 4	434 15 8	1670 4 10	4477 12 10
" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
4763 7 7	285 10 9	2072 8 4	434 15 8	197 4 10	4477 12 10
" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
20443 14 6	1372 8 5	5875 10 3	1779 " 5	11416 11 5	40971 " "

Close 20th March 1858.

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Amount of arrears on the 1st July 1857 as per Col: 7 Rupees 20,443 14 6

Deduction.

Amount actually written off in Fasly 1267 under the sanction of Government dated 19th February 1857 — 99 13 1

Amount recommended for which Sanction of Govt has not yet been received as per Board's Proceedings 5th December 1857 — 9603 " 6

Deduct recovered since — 123 " 4

Amount to be written off — 9480 " 6

9579 13 7

Net — 10,864 " 11

Deduct Recoverable arrear

Amount since recovered — 1372 8 5

Do to be recovered — 5875 10 3

7248 2 8

Net Irrecoverable 3,615 14 3

Irrecoverable.

Particulars of the above

Doubtful of recovery — 1779 " 5

Due by deceased Ryots — 83 " 11

Do by deserted Do — 38 6 5

Do by Sundar Do — 1264 " 8

Amount due, the recovery of which was since suspended by order of Collector — 451 5 10

Total Irrecoverable — 1,836 13 10 — 3,615 14 3

Items to which this amount belongs.

Amount of land Revenue — 2,923 8 10

Do of Sewoy Jummah — 678 5 11

Do of Motorpha — 13 15 6

Total — 3,615 14 3

(Signed) G. N. Taylor

Acting Collector

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Fort St. George

Enclosure A in No. 13.

10th June 1858.

Statement shewing the extent to which coercive process was employed in the collection to the Revenue in the District of South arcot for July 1266.

Talooks.	Process issued.			Estimated Value of Property attached.		Property Sold.					
				Land		Personal Property		Total			
	No. of Villages.	No. of Ryots.	Amount of Arrears.	Land.	Personal Property	Total.	Estimated Value.	Value actually sold.	Estimated Value.	Value actually sold.	Estimate Value.	Value actually sold.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
No. Collectors Division.				Rupees	Rupees	Rupees	Rupees	Rupees	Rupees	Rupees	Rupees	Rs.
1 Tindevanum	35	237	4663	"	3092	3092	"	"	249	286	249	286
2 Trivady	5	14	204	"	157	157	"	"	"	"	"	"
3 Villaporum	20	146	892	"	861	861	"	"	8	10	8	10
4 Munnargoody	21	274	3568	738	2741	3479	"	"	161	202	161	202
5 Chellumbrum	2	2	23	"	23	23	"	"	12	9	12	9
6 Trenomallay	1	1	50	"	50	50	"	"	"	"	"	"
7 Tricolore	15	59	995	"	841	841	"	"	3	2	3	2
8 Chaittut	1	1	4	"	3	3	"	"	"	"	"	"
9 Cuddalore	14	155	1055	115	869	984	"	"	"	"	"	"
Total	114	889	11454	853	9207	10120	"	"	433	509	433	509
Sub Collectors Division.												
10 Bounagherry	11	91	517	517	"	517	44	161	"	"	44	161
11 Verdachellum	98	715	6530	1481	4501	6282	261	261	132	132	392	393
12 Ellavanasoor	22	171	2925	164	2526	2690	"	"	184	173	184	173
13 Cullacoorchy	15	32	578	"	547	547	"	"	11	11	11	11
Total	146	1029	10550	2462	7574	10036	305	422	327	316	632	738
Grand Total	260	1918	22010	3315	16841	20156	305	422	760	825	1065	1247

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(Signed) G. N. Taylor
Acting Collector.

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Fort St. George 10th June 1858.

No. 14

No. 15. Statement shewing the particulars of Gross collections and charges under different heads of Revenue in the District of South Arcot for Fasly 1266.

Items.	Last Fasly.		Present Fasly.		Increase.	Decrease.
1	2		3		4	5
	Rupees	a. p.	Rupees	a. p.	Rupees	Rupees.
Gross Collections.						
Land Revenue.						
Arrears	2,11,879	4 1	1,41,350	11 8	"	70,528
Current	2,46,330	11 7	"	"	1,46,019	"
Total	2,48,209	15 8	2,55,330	11 7	1,46,619	70,528
Extra Revenue	155	30 9 6	149	02 15 7	"	628
Interest Account	312	9 5	470	2 10	158	"
Refunds of Charges	5,240	11 11	484	8 1	"	4,756
Total Land Revenue	2,53,293	14 6	2,57,488	9 1	1,46,807	75,912
Ab. Carry. Collections with the Fasly	111,976	" 4	1,30,741	1 "	18,765	"
Extra Revenue	10	" 2	1	2 "	"	9
Interest Account	107	4 11	"	" "	"	102
Total	1,12,088	4 10	1,30,742	3 "	18,765	111
Moturpha						
Collections within the Fasly	46,873	11 4	41,853	8 6	"	5,020
Extra Revenue	18	14 6	36	" 9	17	"
Interest Account	"	" "	"	" "	"	"
Refunds of Charges	"	" "	"	" "	"	"
Total	46,873	9 10	41,889	9 3	17	5020
Salt.						
Collections within the Fasly	2,61,975	5 6	3,45,768	3 "	83,79	"
Extra Revenue	"	" "	"	" "	"	"
Refunds of Charges	12	8 5	36	10 2	24	"
Total	2,61,987	13 11	3,45,804	13 2	83,817	"
Sea Customs.						
Collections within the Fasly	24,022	7 "	30,701	6 8	6,679	"
Extra Revenue	825	14 "	808	2 4	"	18
Refunds of charges	"	" "	4	8 3	4	"
Totals	24,848	5 "	31,514	1 3	6,683	18
Sayer.						
Collections within the Fasly	68,314	8 8	80,046	15 11	11,72	"
Extra Revenue	258	11 11	68	2 3	"	190
Refunds of Charges	"	8 "	"	5 4	"	"
Total	6,0573	12 7	80,115	7 6	11,732	190

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Fort St. George 10th June 1858.

Items.	Last July.	Present July.	Increase.	Decrease.
1	2	3	4	5
	Rupees a/	Rupees a/	Rupees	Rupees.
Stamps.				
Collections within the July	27637 6 0	22463 9 0	"	5174
Extra Revenue	2580 " 0	2674 8 4	94	"
Refunds of charges	" " "	" " "	"	"
Total	30217 6 0	25138 1 4	94	5174
Grand Total	3047902 2 8	3229392 12 7	267915	86425
Charges.				
Land Revenue.				
Salary of Collectors &c.a	57819 4 11	65950 4 6	8131	"
Foozoor and District Establishment	124877 14 2	124710 13 7	"	167
Sadarward	4028 10 2	3520 2 2	"	508
Extra Revenue charges not chargeable to any particular source of Revenue	35216 1 2	47451 14 4	12236	"
Tent allowance	5079 12 9	6428 8 3	1348	"
Medical Revenue charges	1469 8 11	4181 4 11	2712	"
Law charges	1 12 "	12 8 "	11	"
Refunds of Revenue	4 14 9	4 14 9	"	"
Total Land Revenue charges	228497 14 10	252260 6 6	24438	675
Akarry.				
Foozoor and District Establishment	" " "	" " "	"	"
Sadarward	" " "	" " "	"	"
Extra Charges	" " "	" " "	"	"
Total	" " "	" " "	"	"
Moturpha				
Foozoor and District Establishment	" " "	" " "	"	"
Sadarward	" " "	" " "	"	"
Extra Charges	" " "	" " "	"	"
Total	" " "	" " "	"	"
Salt				
Foozoor and District Establishment	6619 14 8	6655 5 3	35	"
Sadarward	187 9 9	187 2 6	"	"
Extra Charges	5558 5 9	3101 8 4	"	2457
Salt Manufacturers share	25208 2 3	2394 7 "	"	22814
Salt compensation	14000 " "	14000 " "	"	"
Total	51574 " 5	26338 7 1	35	25271

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Items.	Last Fusly.		Present Fusly.		Increase	Decrease
1	2		3		4	5
	Rs.	a/p	Rs.	a/p	Rs.	Rs.
Sea Customs.						
Commission to the Collectors &c.a	"	" "	"	" "	"	"
Pozzoor and District Establishment	3839	13 11	3836	5 9	"	3
Saderward	74	5 8	66	10 1	"	8
Extra Charges	5	8 6	"	13 "	"	5
Drawback	"	" "	"	" "	"	"
Total	3919	12 1	3903	12 10	"	16
Sayer.						
Pozzoor and District Establishment	8385	" 11	8398	8 "	13	"
Saderward	165	1 2	156	13 6	"	8
Extra charges	27	2 10	13	14 "	"	13
Total	8577	4 11	8569	3 6	13	21
Stamp Charges	6079	2 7	6034	10 11	"	44
Grand Total	298648	2 10	297106	8 10	24486	2027

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Abstract shewing for each head of Revenue, the Gross collections, charges, net Revenue and per-centage of charges for the Current Fusly.

Items.	Gross Collections.		Deduct Charges.		Net Revenue.		Percentage of Column 3 on Column 2.
1	2		3		4		5
	Rs.	a/p	Rs.	a/p	Rs.	a/p	Rs.
Land Revenue	2574488	9 1	252260	6 6	2321928	2 7	10
Abkarry	130742	3 "	"	" "	130742	3 "	"
Moturpha	41889	9 8	"	" "	41889	9 3	"
Salt	345804	13 2	26338	7 1	319466	6 1	8
Sea Customs	31514	1 3	3903	12 10	27610	4 5	12
Sayer	80115	7 6	8569	3 6	71546	4 "	11
Stamps	25738	1 4	6034	10 11	19103	6 5	24
Total	3229392	12 7	297106	8 10	2932286	3 9	9

(Signed) D. Fall
Collector

Fort St. George

No. 15.

Quinquennial.

...er of Villages and Hamlets in each Talook in the District of South Arcot

Ryotwar.			Rented.		Summary.		Shotrum & Enam.		Total.	
Villages.	Hamlets.	Villages.	Hamlets.	Villages.	Hamlets.	Villages.	Hamlets.	Villages.	Hamlets.
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.
273	33	"	"	"	"	2	"	275	33
112	120	"	"	"	"	7	6	119	132
204	115	"	"	"	"	3	1	207	116
199	6	29	"	"	"	4	"	202	6
198	27	"	"	"	"	"	"	198	27
465	112	"	"	4	"	7	"	476	112
304	66	"	"	"	"	16	3	320	69
418	44	"	"	"	"	13	"	431	44
64	103	"	"	"	"	9	1	73	104
2207	632	29	"	4	"	61	11	2301	643
158	132	"	"	"	"	1	"	159	132
302	104	"	"	"	"	2	"	304	104
215	90	"	"	2	1	2	"	219	91
244	24	1	"	"	"	4	1	249	25
919	350	1	"	2	1	9	1	931	352
3126	982	30	"	6	1	70	12	3232	995

...he stated in the remark column how many are of one year's rented and how many are of ...ld be particularized as perpetual and is granted for so many lives.

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Enclosure A in No. 15.

Villages and Hamlets in Mootah Zemindaries and Polliams.

for July 1266.

Motursha.		Grand Total.								
Villages.	Hamlets.	Villages.	Hamlets.	Remarks.	No.	Talooks.	Zemindarries &c.	No. of Villages.	No. of Hamlets.	Total.
15	16	17	18	19	1		2	3	4	5
					No.	Collectors Division.				
2	"	277	33	29 Villages	1	Tindevanum	"	"	"	"
"	"	119	132	are of one	2	Trevandy	"	"	"	"
"	"	207	116	year's rent	3	Villaporum	"	"	"	"
2	"	204	6	1 Do. is of	4	Mummargoody	"	"	"	"
1	"	199	27	more than	5	Chellumbrum	"	"	"	"
"	"	476	112	one year's	6	Trinomallie	Mootah.	7	"	7
"	"	320	69	rent.	7	Tricullore	Do.	6	"	6
1	"	432	44		8	Chaittput	"	"	"	"
"	"	73	104		9	Cuddalore	Mootah	4	15	19
6	"	2307	643					17	15	32
						Sub Collector's Division.				
5	"	164	132		10	Bowanghery	"	"	"	"
4	"	304	104		11	Virdachellum	"	"	"	"
4	4	219	91		12	Collavanasore	"	"	"	"
"	"	219	25		13	Cullacorchy	"	"	"	"
5	"	930	352			Grand Total	"	17	15	32
11	"	3243	995							

more than one year. In respect to the Shrotriums in respect

/Signed/ A. Hall

Collector.

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Fort St. George

10th June 1858.

No. 16.

No. 17. Statement shewing the Number of Ryots Puttahs &c. &c. in each Talook in the District of South Arcot for Fasly 1266.

	Talooks.	Ryots.				Puttahs.	Cattle.					
		Mercenaries or under Tenants.		Total.	Single.	Joint.	Total.	Plough's	Tilling Cattle.	Cows.	She Buffaloes.	Sheep.
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
No.	Collector's Division.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.
1	Tindevanam	17707	1100	18807	14117	2870	10987	28279	22797	20230	6986	46068
2	Trevady	11496	4913	16409	14890	1431	10321	7897	10222	10239	3930	17404
3	Villaporum	17829	4233	22062	19098	2319	21417	19164	17842	15817	5869	30414
4	Mummargoody	3911	2930	6841	5396	748	6143	4111	9278	4930	1515	6270
5	Chellumbrum	6148	5020	11168	10288	890	11178	5691	11754	8428	3547	13203
6	Trenomallee	8946	3258	12204	10343	1705	11548	14866	18995	37983	10446	71374
7	Trecullore	10126	6717	16843	14840	1729	10409	14861	14842	20810	8444	48853
8	Chaitpat	13417	4040	17457	12991	2345	15336	20232	22074	22686	8009	43950
9	Cuddalore	4803	2791	7594	6745	426	7171	2709	5712	4543	1395	7233
	Total	94383	35902	129383	108607	13963	122570	117810	139510	150826	50115	284775
	Sub Collector's Division.											
10	Bownagherry	13549	222	13771	11430	1107	15743	4661	12283	8024	3444	19537
11	Virdachellum	21929	6008	27937	25147	2209	27416	17379	14914	20508	9428	40231
12	Ellavanasore	14798	4012	18810	16958	1185	17943	6895	12914	13551	5153	43371
13	Cullacoorchy	16187	6065	22252	21245	687	21932	13089	17060	22638	7594	91070
	Total	66463	16307	84770	77426	5308	82734	32024	57171	65321	25919	250815
	Grand Total	160846	51309	214153	186033	19271	205304	150434	196687	216147	76034	541590

(Signed) A. Hall
Collector.

10th June 1858.
No 17.

No 18. Statement shewing the Houses and Population in the Quinquennial Districts of South Arcot for July 1266.

No	Taloks.	Storied and Terraced Houses	Tiled Houses	Thatched Houses	Total Houses	Hindoos. Adults	Hindoos. Children	Hindoos. Total	Mussulmen. Adults	Mussulmen. Children	Mussulmen. Total	Christians. Adults	Christians. Children	Christians. Total
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	Collector's Division.	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
1	Tindevanum	18	263	12,120	12,437	58,655	27,775	86,430	1,174	617	1,791	179	97	276
2	Trevandy	8	901	12,936	13,844	58,914	25,952	84,866	1,949	1,032	2,981	494	302	796
3	Tellapoorum	50	654	13,841	14,545	65,621	32,727	98,348	1,998	1,255	3,253	210	109	319
4	Mummargoody	"	1,089	6,323	7,412	31,177	12,754	43,931	1,855	555	2,410	267	152	419
5	Chellumbrum	4	434	10,350	10,788	45,440	15,122	60,562	820	338	1,158	1,216	248	1,464
6	Trenomallie	45	1102	12,803	13,950	62,436	25,870	88,306	1,279	622	1,901	869	537	1,406
7	Trecalloor	37	297	13,392	13,726	60,657	29,159	89,816	857	563	1,420	1,511	1,116	2,627
8	Chaitput	7	590	12,299	12,896	60,887	26,691	87,578	957	481	1,438	544	297	841
9	Cuddalore	77	11,612	7,815	19,504	57,897	24,388	76,285	11,009	3,518	14,527	5,511	1,422	6,933
	Total	246	20,855	98,029	119,102	495,684	220,438	716,122	21,898	8,981	30,879	10,801	4,280	15,081
	Sub-Collector's Division.													
10	Bowaingherry	5	3275	9,338	12,613	59,250	22,914	73,164	2,367	1,259	3,626	730	475	1,205
11	Verdachellum	13	572	16,873	17,458	79,888	32,262	112,150	1,056	627	1,683	363	155	518
12	Tellavansore	9	168	12,525	12,702	54,257	26,897	81,154	1,427	724	2,151	850	403	1,253
13	Cullacoorchy	7	42	15,732	15,781	65,277	27,825	93,102	1,749	802	2,551	851	471	1,322
	Total	31	4,057	54,468	57,954	249,672	109,898	359,570	6,599	3,412	10,011	2,794	1,504	4,298
	Grand Total	277	24,912	152,497	177,056	745,356	330,336	1,075,692	28,497	12,393	40,890	13,595	5,784	19,379

Males —
Females —

Fort St. George
No 18.

10th June 1858.

different sources of Irrigation in each Taluk in the District of South Arcot for July 1266.

	Tanks.				River Channels.				Spring Channels.			
	Government.		Private.		Dasabundum.		Government.		Private		Dasabundum.	
	Out of repair.	In repair.	Out of repair.	In repair.	Out of repair.	In repair.	Out of repair.	In repair.	Out of repair.	In repair.	Out of repair.	In repair.
	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	Nos.	Nos.	Nos.	Nos.	Nos.	Nos.	Nos.	Nos.	Nos.	Nos.	Nos.	Nos.
A.												
1	61	3	"	"	"	11	1	"	"	"	"	114
2	22	7	"	"	"	44	10	1	"	"	"	23
3	39	7	"	"	"	42	5	"	"	"	"	29
4	4	"	"	"	"	26	"	"	"	"	"	"
5	22	"	"	"	"	168	18	"	"	"	"	"
6	212	"	"	"	"	47	24	"	"	"	"	8
7	131	2	"	"	"	42	14	"	"	"	"	2
8	206	5	1	"	"	18	14	"	"	"	"	3
9	18	2	"	"	"	18	3	"	"	"	"	10
	715	26	1	"	"	416	89	1	"	"	"	189
10												
11	20	1	1	"	"	38	2	1	"	"	"	1
12	69	75	11	"	"	33	19	2	1	"	"	2
13	35	27	3	"	"	55	19	"	1	"	"	21
	84	13	2	"	"	76	13	3	"	"	"	"
	208	116	17	"	"	202	53	6	2	"	"	24
	923	142	18	"	"	618	142	7	2	"	"	213
												89
												72
												18

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Animals.

Government.		Private		Dasahundum.	
In repair.	Out of repair.	In repair.	Out of repair.	In repair.	Out of repair.
20	21	22	23	24	25
No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.
10	2	"	"	"	"
2	"	"	"	"	"
15	6	"	"	"	"
1	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"
37	21	"	"	"	"
19	8	"	"	"	"
10	8	"	"	"	"
8	"	"	"	"	"
102	45	"	"	"	"
1	"	"	"	"	"
7	5	5	3	"	"
3	4	"	"	"	"
67	13	1	"	"	"
78	22	6	3	"	"
180	67	6	3	"	"

Wells.

Government.		Private				Dasahundum.	
		Old.		New.			
In repair.	Out of repair.	In repair.	Out of repair.	In repair.	Out of repair.	In repair.	Out of repair.
26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33.
No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.
"	"	1,752	553	2,713	749	"	"
"	"	58	56	1,159	34	"	"
"	"	712	143	2,174	80	"	"
"	"	"	"	145	"	"	"
"	"	529	124	11	6	"	"
"	"	2,884	1,622	2,045	265	"	"
"	"	1,349	879	1,676	240	"	"
"	"	4,500	1,853	4,883	424	"	"
"	"	106	42	491	17	"	"
"	"	11,890	5262	15,337	1815	"	"
"	"	1,519	496	45	"	"	"
"	"	212	249	2,458	291	"	"
"	"	1,686	497	2,079	214	"	"
"	"	2,070	890	3,510	178	"	"
"	"	5,987	2,132	8,092	683	"	"
"	"	17,877	7,394	23,429	2,498	"	"

/Signed/ A. Hall

Collector.

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Fort St. George 10th June 1858.

No. 19.

Quinquennial

No. Statement shewing the Rent Roll in the District of South Arcot for Fusly 1266.

Items.	Single Puttahs.		Joint Puttahs.	
	Numbers.	Assessment.	Numbers.	Assessment.
1	2	3	4	5
	No.	Rupees	Rupees	Rupees
Ryots paying under 10 Rupees	121,550	4,62,576	13,305	48,091
Ditto from 10 to 30 Do.	43,238	7,37,663	3,686	62,000
Ditto from 30 to 50 Do.	11,838	4,35,477	962	37,901
Ditto from 50 to 100 Do.	7,069	4,66,443	677	52,137
Ditto from 100 to 250 Do.	2,107	2,94,235	308	40,887
Ditto from 250 to 500 Do.	188	60,473	28	8,011
Ditto from 500 to 1000 Do.	40	26,568	5	3,276
Ditto Upwards of 1000 Do.	3	4,124	"	"
Total	186,033	24,87,556	19,271	2,52,303

/Signed/ S. Hall

Collector.

Fort St. George

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am Ayacut & cultivation in the District of South Arcot for Fasly 126

Deduct Enam as existing at the time of settlement in the current year.

Deduct Formuboke. Enam as existing at the time of settlement in this year.	Dry			Wet			Remaining Garden			Total		
	Extent	Assessment		Extent	Assessment		Extent	Assessment		Extent	Assessment	
	3	4	5	6	7		8	9		10	11	
	Acres	Acres	Rupees	Acres	Rs.		As.	Rs.		Acres	Rs.	
	1,04,226	1,33,308	2,11,513	33,633	1,67,908		511	2,858		1,67,452	3,82,274	
	29,696	85,370	1,57,761	16,785	1,11,982		434	2,420		1,02,589	2,27,163	
	63,300	1,01,729	1,91,626	32,312	1,78,678		577	3,164		1,34,618	3,73,447	
	15,950	22,478	57,377	30,183	2,04,760		302	2,502		52,963	2,64,654	
	26,310	50,704	1,30,752	24,655	1,76,805		516	4,330		75,875	3,11,887	
	47,899	3,40,867	4,31,454	27,002	1,33,051		645	3,540		3,68,514	5,68,045	
	24,003	1,69,196	2,79,378	30,290	1,65,822		581	3,131		2,00,067	4,48,331	
	28,657	1,48,717	2,28,801	38,262	2,08,777		576	3081		187,555	4,49,659	
	27,117	26,667	64,189	11,072	94,179		85	538		37,824	1,58,907	
	67,158	10,79,036	17,52,851	2,44,194	14,41,962		4,227	25,564		13,27,457	32,20,377	
	2296	74,623	1,56,152	26,290	1,31,564		261	1,394		101,174	2,89,110	
	96,225	2,46,593	5,81,402	11,623	64,218		928	5,293		2,59,144	6,59,913	
	74,640	1,09,892	1,88,904	25,205	1,44,829		620	3,374		1,35,717	3,37,107	
	18,347	1,89,233	3,70,076	19,491	1,22,295		810	4,391		2,09,534	4,96,720	
	1,11,508	6,29,341	12,96,534	82,609	4,62,906		2,619	14,452		7,05,569	17,73,840	
	3,38,666	16,99,377	30,49,385	3,26,803	19,04,868		6,846	40,016		20,33,026	49,94,225	

Deduct Enam as existing at the time of settlement in the current year.

Dry			Wet			Garden			Total		
Extent	Assessment		Extent	Assessment		Extent	Assessment		Extent	Assessment	
12	13		14	15		16	17		18	19	
Acres	Rupees		Acres	Rupees		Acres	Rupees		Acres	Rupees	
3,535	8,542		1,517	10,359		5	72		5,057	18,973	
2,920	9,780		1,238	12,246		27	406		4,185	22,432	
2,995	8,703		1,698	13,563		8	120		4701	22,386	
960	2,619		1,857	15,711		"	"		2,811	17,730	
2,624	6,013		2,570	15,805		"	"		5,194	21,818	
12,270	20,961		2,239	13,590		9	149		14,318	34,700	
5,227	12,111		2,079	15,577		2	26		7,308	27,714	
5,054	11,805		2,457	18,305		1	4		7,512	30,114	
3,000	3,986		1491	12,383		7	103		4,498	16,472	
38,385	34,520		17,140	126,939		59	880		55,584	2,12,329	
2,298	6,504		2,314	14,693		"	"		4,612	21,197	
19,240	33,565		825	5,861		27	307		11,092	39,733	
4,559	10,718		1,699	12,801		2	30		6,260	23,549	
7447	18,783		1,842	14,031		5	71		9294	32,885	
24,544	69,570		6,680	47,386		34	408		31,258	117,364	
62,929	1,54,090		23,820	1,74,325		93	1,288		86,842	3,29,703	

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Remaining Area Spacent.

Dry		Wet		Garden		Total	
Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
Rs acres	Rupees	acres	Rupees	acres	Rupees	acres	Rupees
129773	202971	32116	157549	506	2786	162395	363306
82450	147981	16547	99736	407	2014	98404	249731
98734	182923	30614	165115	569	3044	129917	351081
21578	54758	28332	189649	302	2502	50152	246909
48080	124739	22085	161000	516	4330	70681	290069
328797	410493	24763	119461	636	3391	354196	533345
163969	267267	28211	150245	570	3105	192750	420617
143663	216996	35805	190472	575	3077	180043	410545
23667	60203	9581	81796	78	435	33326	142435
1040657	1668331	227054	1315023	4168	24684	1271873	3008038
72325	149648	23976	116871	261	1394	96562	267913
236353	547837	10798	58357	901	4086	248052	611180
105333	178186	23506	132028	618	3344	129457	313558
181786	357293	17649	108264	805	4320	200240	463877
595797	1226964	75929	415520	2585	14044	674311	1656528
1636448	2895295	302983	1730543	6753	38728	1946184	4664564

Deduct

Dry		Wet		Garden		Total	
Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35
acres	Rs	acres	Rs	acres	Rs	acres	Rs
64002	90759	5878	22305	193	994	70073	114058
33945	42182	796	2843	123	470	33964	45495
28574	43104	5090	22950	245	1280	33909	67345
8119	17756	6470	9280	53	440	14642	27482
2507	28482	1677	16362	323	2730	14507	47574
263218	309142	12065	57222	335	1724	275618	368088
115915	179473	8898	44161	263	1348	125076	224982
88442	126671	11004	56263	261	1339	99707	184273
5331	14102	2027	22216	22	46	7380	30303
619153	857671	53905	253614	1818	10377	674876	1115502
23106	38711	6189	22772	153	814	29448	62297
157753	337184	26655	14059	376	2175	184784	353418
57305	80774	4013	21745	261	1424	61579	112943
126539	230038	3222	20285	257	1391	130018	257714
358703	695707	16079	78861	1047	5804	375829	780372
977856	1547378	69984	332475	2865	16181	1050700	1896034

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Remaining Circar cultivation

Dry		Wet		Garden		Total	
Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment
36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43
acres	Rs.	acres	Rs.	acres	Rs.	acres	Rs.
65771	112212	20238	135244	313	1792	92322	249248
49405	105799	14751	96893	284	1544	64440	204236
70160	139819	25524	142159	324	1758	96008	283736
13399	37002	21862	180363	249	2062	35570	219427
35573	96257	20408	144638	193	1600	50174	242495
65579	101357	12098	62239	301	1667	78578	165257
48054	87794	19313	106084	316	1757	67683	195635
55221	90325	24801	134209	314	1738	80336	226272
18330	46101	7554	59580	50	389	25946	106970
421498	816660	173149	1061409	2350	14302	599997	1892376
49219	110937	17787	94099	108	580	67114	205616
84600	210653	8143	44298	525	2811	93268	257762
48028	88412	19498	110283	357	1920	67878	200615
55247	121255	14427	87979	548	2929	70222	212163
237094	531257	59850	336659	1538	8240	298482	876150
658592	1347917	232999	1398068	3888	22547	805479	2768852

Enam Cultivation.

Dry		Wet		Garden		Total	
Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment
44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51
acres	Rs.	acres	Rs.	acres	Rs.	acres	Rs.
2064	5268	1334	9350	1	18	3399	14642
2171	7229	911	8838	20	304	3102	16371
1967	6069	1366	10867	7	120	3340	17056
396	1044	1729	14445	"	"	2125	15489
1943	4193	2178	13602	"	"	4121	17795
3777	6736	840	5268	8	129	4625	12133
2192	5557	1235	9752	2	17	3429	15326
3078	6737	1323	12003	1	3	4402	18743
2690	3154	1127	9121	7	103	3824	12378
29278	45987	12043	92952	46	694	32309	139633
1502	4414	1836	12079	"	"	3338	16493
4636	13573	450	3211	22	235	5108	17019
2735	6478	457	8271	1	2	3787	14757
4037	10640	1256	10196	5	72	5298	20908
12910	35705	4593	33757	28	309	17531	69171
33188	81092	16636	126709	74	1003	49898	208804

Signed J. Taylor
Collector.

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of Salt in the District of South Arcot for July 1866.

Quantity sold during the year.

Exportation by sea.

Home consumption.	In land consumption.	On Government Account.	On Private Trade.	Sold to the Government.	Supplied to other Divisions in the District.	Supplied to other Divisions	Total.	Wastage.	Total Column 15&16.	Balance remaining in Store.
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
M. S.	M. S.	M. S.	M. S.	M. S.	M. S.	M. S.	M. S.	M. S.	M. S.	M. S.
12 31 18,216 10	" "	" "	10,200 "	44,866 2	" "	" "	3,00,389 3	21,582 37	3,21,972 "	3,15,743 4
466 29 7,779 15	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	20846 4	573 36	21,420 "	4,956 35
82 18 1,2834 15	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	26,916 33	1,387 27	27,404 20	1,208 30
469 38 6,240 15	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	37,619 13	2593 32	39,313 5	1,139
563 36 2,13,276 15	" "	" "	10,200 "	44,866 2	" "	" "	383,971 13	26,138 12	4,13,109 25	3,49,935 21

[Signed] J. Hall

Collector.

Enclosure A

Statement shewing the places to which Salt was exported whether by land or sea.

Particulars of data		Places.	Quantity M.	Quantity S.	Total M.	Total S.	Remarks.
1		2	3		4		5
On land Consumption.	Within the Presidency.	Salem	1,26,712	10			
		Coimbatore	11439	15			
		Trichinopoly	20,085	"			
		Chittoor	4,168	5			
		Chingleput	706	35			
		Tanjore	56	10			
					1,69,468	5	
	Beyond the Presidency.	Mysore	42,498	30			
		Bengalore	1,312	20			
					43811	10	
		Total In land consumption			2,13,279	15	
Exportation by sea.	Ports of the Presidency.	Malaya Coast	8,400	"			
		Penang &c	1,800	"			
					10,200	"	
		Total			2,23,479	15	

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No. 23. Statement shewing the particulars of wastage of Salt in the District of South Arcot in Fasly 1266.

1 Names of the Divisions.	2 Fasly in which stored.	3 No. of lots sold in which wastage occurred.	4 Contents of the lots when stored.		5 Outturn of the lots when sold.	
			In Mds.	Srs.	In Mds.	Chs.
Merkanum	1262	3	2,807	36	2,510	38
	1263	258	31,015	19	29,264	33
	1264	11	1,349	30	1,089	15
		272	32,330	5	30,865	6
Tegavanilly	1264	9	10,188	28	9,684	4
	1265	6	4,960	7	4,894	25
	1268	1	1,200	"	1,196	10
		16	16,348	35	15,774	39
Kellay	1264	11	11,815	31	11,047	20
	1265	11	11,126	36	10,507	20
		22	22,942	27	21,555	"
Cuddalore	1264	19	20,915	6	18,850	11
	1265	10	11,385	"	10,856	3
		29	32,300	6	29,706	14
Total	1262	3	2,807	36	2,510	38
	1263	258	31,015	19	29,264	33
	1264	50	53,269	15	49,631	10
	1265	27	27,472	3	26,258	8
	1266	1	1,200	"	1,196	10
		339	394,899	33	371,901	
Salt supplied to the French Government						
Merkanum	1263	"	48,000	"		
Grand Total	"	"	4,42,899	33		

6 Wastage.		7 Centage of the wastage on Column 4.		8 Value of the wastage sold at the time cost.		9 Value of the wastage sold at the Govt. Issue.		10 Percentage of wastage per each 100 Rupees on sales effected by the Collector.		11 Remarks.
In Mds.	Chs.			Rs.	as.	Rs.	a.			
296	38	10	23	31	7	296	15			
17,885	20	5	31	1,895	3	14,530	15			
200	15	2	20	27	10	260	6			
18442	39	5	28	1,954	4	15,088	4	5	2	Average of the wastage occurred during 5 years viz. from Fasly 1261 to 1265
504	24	4	38	26	15	504	10			
65	22	1	13	3	11	65	9			
3	30	"	12	"	3	3	12			
573	36	3	20	30	13	573	15	5	24	Do. ___ Do.
768	11	6	20	57	11	765	4			
619	16	5	23	44	2	619	6			
1,387	27	6	2	95	13	1,387	10	7	23	Do. ___ Do.
2964	35	9	35	139	4	2964	14			
528	37	4	26	38	"	528	15			
2,593	32	8	1	177	4	2,593	13			Do. ___ Do.
296	38	10	23	31	7	296	15			
17,885	26	5	31	1,895	3	14,530	15			
3598	5	6	30	245	8	3598	2			
1213	35	4	17	85	13	1213	14			
3	30	"	12	"	3	3	12			
22,998	14	5	33	2258	2	19643	10			
3139	38	6	21	380	11	380	11	6	39	Do.
20138	12	5	36	2638	13	20024	5	"	"	

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Collector.

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No. 24. Statement shewing the comparison between the past and present Fasles of the quantities of Salt stored and sold in the District of South Arcot for Fasly 1266.

Names of the Divisions.	Stored.							Sold.							
	Salt received in store in the District including other Districts or parts by Measurement Sea.		Quantity received from other Districts or other Divisions of this District.		Home and Inland Consumption.		Exportation	by Sea.		Sold to the French Government.		Supplied to other Districts or other Divisions of this District.		Total	
	In last Fasly.	In this Fasly.	In last Fasly.	In this Fasly.	In last Fasly.	In this Fasly.	In last Fasly.	In this Fasly.	In last Fasly.	In this Fasly.	In last Fasly.	In this Fasly.	In last Fasly.	In this Fasly.	In last Fasly.	In this Fasly.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15		
	In Mds.	In Mds.	In Mds.	In Mds.	In Mds.	In Mds.	In Mds.	In Mds.	In Mds.	In Mds.	In Mds.	In Mds.	In Mds.	In Mds.		
Merkanum	20442	132008	"	"	169574	245329	11000	10200	38404	44860	"	"	218978	300389		
Tegavelly	34946	19418	"	"	46696	29846	"	"	"	"	"	"	46696	29846		
Killay	19203	19729	"	"	25706	26017	"	"	"	"	"	"	25706	26017		
Cuddalore	19989	23977	"	"	21934	36719	"	"	"	2328	"	"	24262	36719		
Total	274580	195132	"	"	263910	328911	11000	10200	40732	44860	"	"	315642	383971		

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...y 1266 in the Salt Department of the District of

July 1265.			July 1266.		Increase	Decrease	Remarks.
	2		3		4	5	6
Rs.	a	p	Rs.	a p	Rs.	Rs.	
69,972	12	2	1,15,031	14 4	45,059	"	
19,937	10	"	21,279	6 "	19,342	"	
1,650	"	"	1,530	" "	"	120	
4,811	8	4	5771	" 11	959	"	
27,037	4	6	33,621	2 5 3	65,840	"	
"	"	"	"	" "	"	"	
898	8	5	36	10 2	"	862	
27,270	6	11	33,624	8 13 5	64,978	"	
6,619	14	8	6,655	5 3	35	"	
187	9	9	187	2 6	"	"	
25,208	2	3	2,394	7 "	"	22,814	
278	5	4	278	6 7	60	"	
1767	13	4	21	10 8	"	1746	
504	2	8	467	8 "	"	37	
"	"	"	"	" "	"	"	
2736	9	6	2,260	4 9	"	476	
247	12	5	"	" "	"	248	
1,055	11	9	"	" "	"	1056	
14,000	"	"	14,000	" "	"	"	
88	14	6	73	10 4	"	10	
52,630	"	2	26,338	7 1	"	26292	
218,740	6	9	309,910	8 4	91,270.	"	

A.
Particulars of Extra Revenue
B.
Particulars of refunds of Charges
Fire for Covering Salt heaps — 28 11 2
Subsidy — 7 " 15 "
Total Rupees — 35 10 2

Signed J. Hall
Collector.

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Enclosure

Board's No 3911
From the Sub Coll^r
of Southern

To
Arthur Hall Esq^r
Collector of South Arcot

Sir,

I have the honor herewith to submit my Report on the Settlement of the Sub Division for the past July 1266.

2 Statements No 1 to 10 and from 15 to 19 are appended which will clearly give all the Statistical information connected with the Settlement. Statements 11 12 13 and 14 are not forwarded, as these Forms are intended to include the whole District they require to be prepared in the Collectors office.

3 Of the four Talooks which form the Sub Division Settled three viz^t Cullacoorchy Verdachellum and Bowanghery and in the Collectors Division Situate the Summahbunny of the Ticcollon and Trevandy Talooks The accounts and all the papers connected with the Settlement of the two last named Talooks have been already forwarded

forwarded to your office & I shall confine myself in the few remarks I have to offer to the four Taloks forming the Sub Division, in one of which (Mavanasore) you made the Settlement.

4 The accounts were ready early in March when I at once commenced the settlement of Cullacoorchy and by the middle of May the Summabundy of the Division was finished.

5 Statements No 1 will shew the Station where the Settlement was made In (Mavanasore alone the Summabundy was not held at the Cutcherry Station Oolundandacoil being selected as more central and convenient.

Statistical

6 Statement No 17 shews a striking decrease in the census taken in the Cullacoorchy and Verdachellum Taloks, in comparison with the last years accounts furnished by the Tahsildar. The only way in which I can account for this apparent discrepancy is that the village officers have not furnished us with correct returns

Verdachellum 11762 2811
Cullacoorchy 9496 9675
1265 1266 Oxen

Health.

7 On the whole the year under review

review may be said to have been very healthy Cholera and Small Pox with other epidemics visited parts of the Sub Division and although virulent for a time their prevalence was not of long duration - A fearful epidemic prevailed amongst cattle and the losses that the ryots sustained were heavy - A large portion of the ploughing bullocks died and cattle being so scarce their prices rose considerably - These causes in a measure contributed to check early cultivation

Season

8 The early part of the season was favorable for both wet and dry cultivation

9 The Cumboo crops in particular were very fine - In the South west Monsoon the rain until the month of September was steady and the freshes in the Pennaur Vellaur and other smaller rivers enabled the ryots to carry on the Nunjah cultivation briskly, but the rain in October and November was very scanty - However in the beginning of December there was a very heavy fall of rain accompanied with a gale of wind which in some places caused

immediate

immediate injury to the standing crops. While in Bowanghery and other parts of the Division many of the Sank banks burst and all means of irrigation being destroyed the crops withered

10 The Statement in the margin shews the net cultivation including Russoom or water charge dependant on different sources of irrigation under permanent works as well as large Channels. In Bowanghery there is a small decrease of Rupees 117 under the Vellaur Anicut but in all other sources of irrigation there is a large increase especially in that under the Nagavira Channel.

No. of Tank	Sources of Irrigation	Fusly 1265	Fusly 1266	Increase	Decrease		
Bowanghery	17 Villages irrigated by Vellaur Anicut						
	Velapah Sank	3001	23786	3130	12552	126	" " 1036
	Permanal Sank	1820	1906	1911	11327	91	223 " "
	Rayah Veikal	4000	24317	3989	24483	"	666 " "
		8821	58209	9030	58362	217	889 11 1036
	44 Villages irrigated by Nagavira Channel	4664	27823	8185	34863	521	3060 " "
	13 Do by Permanent River Channel	2953	17418	3167	17907	156	184 " "
	16 Do by Malatanur	3456	21473	3963	23187	407	2114 " "
		11073	66694	12157	72252	1084	5358 " "
	13 Villages irrigated by the Veyputtanum Anicut & Branch of Manimuttar	8514	7406	883	7686	29	" " 320

Net Increase 147

Prices

11 In Statement No 2 are detailed the average prices of the principal grains in each of the Chief Towns of the Sub Division

Fusly	Average price of 1 Pot each for Grain.	Average price of 1 Pot each for Grain.	
	Cholum	Cumbo	
1265	131	79	135
1266	103	92	102

although the prices were lower generally than during last year still they proved sufficiently remunerative to the ryots Grain has been for some time

now extensively exported to Ceylon and doubtless this circumstance has had an influence in maintaining the high price of grain.

12 Statement No 1 shews the extent of land cultivated with Sugar Cane, Indigo, Cotton and ground Nut- The cultivation of these products depends materially on the state of the Europe Markets - The extent of land cultivated with these products in the Sub Division Taloocks is shewn in the margin.

Taloocks	Indigo	Sugar Cane	Cotton	Ground Nut
	acres	acres	acres	acres
Bowanghery	8189	30	944	110
Nuvachellum	2853	93	819	57
Ellavanasoor	13024	211	925	2254
Cullacoorchy	735	608	22	16
Total	24801	942	2380	2437

Holdings 13 Statement No 3 exhibits the whole cultivation and final Settlement of the four Taloocks

14 Enclosure marked **B** shews the entire holdings of the Ryots at the commencement of the Fusly as well as land resigned and that newly taken up. Land to the extent of 5654 acres bearing an Assessment of Rupees 15762. 6. 9 was resigned by the Ryots and 50881 acres assessed at Rupees 134370 were newly taken up for cultivation. Thus the Ryots were in no way backward in carrying on their cultivation as far as the facilities of the season would admit - On account of Poorgal or fallow land which were cultivated with Varagoo and Sugar cane in the preceding Fusly the usual remission

Varagoo 93513-11-2
Sugar Cane 615-6-3
94159-1-5

amounting

amounting to Rupees 94,154. 1. 5. was allowed.

Mupjah & Poonjah 15 Comparative Statement A in Mem.[3] exhibits the gross land Revenue under each head together with the usual remission from which it will be seen that the Act Beriz exhibits an increase of 23,576 acres bearing an Assessment of Rupees 7,620 5 4 over that of the preceding Fusly as shewn below taken Near

No	Talooks	Fusly 1265 Poonjah Acres	Fusly 1265 Mungah Acres	Fusly 1265 Garden Acres	Fusly 1265 Total Acres	Fusly 1266 Poonjah Acres	Fusly 1266 Mungah Acres	Fusly 1266 Garden Acres	Fusly 1266 Total Acres	Increase Poonjah Acres	Increase Mungah Acres	Increase Garden Acres	Increase Total Acres	Decrease Poonjah Acres	Decrease Mungah Acres	Decrease Garden Acres	Decrease Total Acres
1	Bowanapherry	12727	15305	88	58,220	12719	17786	108	67,113	6491	2381	20	8893	"	"	"	"
2	Verdachellum	81796	7681	454	39936	84600	8443	525	93,568	2804	762	66	3332	"	"	"	"
3	Illavanasore	44702	17214	307	62218	48014	19284	387	67,685	3327	2280	55	5662	"	"	"	"
4	Pallacoorchy	58296	13745	491	62532	53347	14426	548	70,721	4951	681	57	5689	"	"	"	"
	Total	219521	53945	1340	274806	237905	59919	1568	298182	17574	5824	198	23576	00	02	7620	5 4

16 With the exception of Nusser on water tax all the other items exhibit an increase of Rupees 4,241. as detailed hereunder it is therefore unnecessary for me to offer any particular remarks on them.

Talooks	Items	Fusly 1265 Rupees	Fusly 1266 Rupees	Increase Rupees	Decrease Rupees
Bowanapherry	Second crop Seerwah	720	637	"	83
	Nusser on Cultivation	18673	16565	"	2108
	Sundries	1893	1913	20	"
	Total	21286	19115	20	2191
Verdachellum	Second crop Seerwah	1762	1461	604	2329
	Nusser	4334	4205	"	"
	Sundries	2362	1573	281	"
	Total	13458	11779	885	2329
Illavanasore	Second crop Seerwah	2274	1867	485	"
	Nusser	4424	4388	441	"
	Sundries	1856	2259	403	"
	Total	11777	13514	4337	800
Pallacoorchy	Second crop Seerwah	3352	3362	237	"
	Nusser	7687	5869	828	1644
	Sundries	1641	2169	528	1644
	Total	14334	11975	765	6641
Total	Second crop Seerwah	8108	7327	1327	2108
	Nusser	35518	31035	741	5224
	Sundries	6932	9151	2207	2224
	Total	58378	56113	4267	2257
				Net Decrease	2257

Nusser 17 In the charge of Nusser on water tax there is a net decrease of Rupees 6,500 - This is mainly owing to the reduction made in the rate of Nusser charged in this District as by orders of the Board of Revenue under date the 3rd of October 1856. In addition to this I must here state that some of the lands which, on enquiry, were found to have permanent sources of irrigation, and which in former years paid Nusser, have recently been transferred to the Nunjah Ryacut - A Comparison of the extent of land cultivated with Nunjah & Poonjah land as will be seen by the marginal note shews an increase of 491 acres over the preceding Fusly the reduction in the charge for water was only generally known at the close of the cultivating season, therefore the Ryots were unable to fully avail themselves of this privilege, however I have no doubt that in future the benefits of this reduction will become apparent.

Item	Fusly 1265	Fusly 1266	Increase	Decrease
Poonjah Cultivated by Circar water	3658	3060	"	598
Nunjah cultivated by Poonjah land & Garden &c. &c.	6840	7331	491	"
	358	358	"	"
	10856	10749	491	598
Nunjah Manavary	936	1158	222	"
Total Nusser	"	107	107	"
Total	11792	12012	820	598
		Net Increase	222	

Remission 18 Statement No 4 shews all remissions and deductions made under the different

different heads of which Rupees 27,234. 4 annas were remitted on account of the deduction allowed on Perumbokes lands according to the Jaramiwar scale recently introduced

	Fusly 1265	Fusly 1266	Increase
	R a p	R a p	R a p
Puttah waste	8882 11 1	9301 7 10	418 11 9
Oerjaut Dr.	3457 11 1	5667 11 1	2210 - 0
Total	12340 5 5	14969 3 11	2628 11 6

19 The Puttah and Oerjaut lands the remission this year is in excess of that granted last year by Rupees 2,628 11 6.

20 You will observe by the marginal note that waste lands or lands wholly uncultivated bearing an assessment of Rupees 23,906 5 11 were brought to Jummah under the different heads.

Oerjaut waste	9597 2 7
Puttah Dr.	13502 10 1
Shamlat Dr.	806 8 4
	23906 5 11

Mavoy Remission
1265 383 4 11
1266 2874 13 6
Increase 2591 8 7

21 Under this head for withered crops remission to the extent of Rupees 2874-13-6 was allowed exceeding that granted last year in the sum of Rupees 2591 8 7

22 As shown previously stated many of the late Nunjah crops suffered for the want of rain and in several localities where the Tanks burst during the gale in December last the Ryots had positively no water to bring their crops to maturity, and in some of the western villages in the Cullecoorchy and Cullavandoo Talooks unusual drought

drought prevailed

23 In consideration of these peculiar circumstances it became imperitive to afford relief but you will observe by Statement No 5 that the percentage of remission allowed does not exceed more than half the actual loss due on the withered crops

Result of the Settlement.

24 After all deductions there was a Net annual Land Revenue Demand of Rupees 805559 8 2 shewing an increase over the preceding Fusly of Rupees 32,211 1 9

25 In the item of Mavoy Jummah there is a decrease of Rupees 2,862-5-10 this is owing to many of the proposed Cattivy Maniem Lands having been retained during the last year under the head of Mavoy Jumma, but which have since been made over to the parties.

Talook	Items	Fusly 1265	Fusly 1266	Increase	Decrease	
Bavanapperry	Land Revenue	175381 7 11	186075 3 7	10693 11 8	" " "	
	Mootirpha	5261 14 7	5573 " 5	311 1 10	" " "	
	Mavoy Jummah	816 3 8	265 1 10	" " "	551 1 10	
	Total	181479 10 2	191853 5 10	10874 13 6	551 1 10	10323.11.8
Verdachellum	Land Revenue	230951 13 9	233485 15 "	2534 1 3	" " "	
	Mootirpha	4687 6 10	4803 " 8	117 9 10	" " "	
	Mavoy Jummah	1623 11 11	1086 6 9	" " "	537 4 2	
	Total	237232 15 6	239377 6 5	2651 11 1	537 4 2	244. 6.11
Mavenasore	Land Revenue	173522 2 2	185806 10 3	12284 8 1	" " "	
	Mootirpha	2107 6 6	2240 4 2	132 13 8	" " "	
	Mavoy Jummah	872 1 9	478 6 9	" " "	393 11 "	
	Total	176501 10 5	188525 5 2	12417 5 9	393 11 "	12023.10.8
Cullacoorchy	Land Revenue	193522 8 8	200251 5 5	6728 12 9	" " "	
	Mootirpha	3234 14 "	3248 11 8	13 13 8	" " "	
	Mavoy Jummah	1718 10 6	338 5 8	" " "	1380 4 10	
	Total	198506 1 2	203868 6 9	6742 10 5	1380 4 10	5362.5.7
Total	Land Revenue	773348 " 6	805559 2 3	32211 1 9	" " "	
	Mootirpha	15261 9 11	15867 " 11	605 7 "	" " "	
	Mavoy Jummah	5860 10 10	2998 5 "	" " "	2862 5 10	
	Grand Total	794470 5 3	823624 8 7	32816 8 9	2862 5 10	
			Net Increase	29954 2 11	" " "	

26. The following Statement exhibits the

the gross collections and outstanding balances in the Sub Division Talooks for the Fusly under review Out of a total Land Revenue Rupees 1,67,538 12 7 were collected within the Fusly and up to this date Rupees 30,998. 15 " have been collected leaving a balance of Rupees 7021. 6 8 which are now in course of collection

27 The greater portion of this arrear is in the Verdachellum and Ollavanson Talooks owing to the present defective state of the Law which only admits of our distraining the personal property of the Defaulter in many instances great difficulty in the Collection of the Revenue is experienced. In cases where personal property is not forthcoming we were permitted to attach and sell the land the realization of the Revenue would be greatly facilitated.

Talooks	Items	Demand	Cultivation within the Fusly	Balance	Subsequent collections up to the date of this Report.	Arrear outstanding
Bowanapherry	Land Revenue	186013 3 7	180225 10 9	5789 8 10	4,879 15 8	969 9 2
	Motorpha Do	5573 - 5	5427 3 11	145 12 6	139 8 9	6 3 9
	Seroy Jummah Do	265 1 10	35 1 1	230 - 9	48 15 1	181 1 8
	Total	191853 5 11	185687 15 9	6165 6 1	5068 7 6	1156 14 7
Verdachellum	Land Revenue	233485 15 -	218511 12 9	14974 2 3	12988 4 6	1985 13 9
	Motorpha Do	4803 - 8	4198 - 2	604 - 6	483 8 -	121 8 6
	Seroy Jummah	1086 6 9	288 4 4	798 2 5	362 1 10	436 - 7
	Total	239377 6 5	222998 1 3	16379 5 2	13833 14 4	2543 6 10
Ollavanson	Land Revenue	185806 10 3	172356 6 2	13450 4 1	9963 11 1	3486 9 -
	Motorpha Do	2240 4 2	1844 6 5	395 13 9	367 4 8	28 9 1
	Seroy Jummah	478 6 9	165 11 1	312 11 8	69 15 9	242 11 11
	Total	188525 5 2	174366 7 8	14158 13 6	10400 15 6	3757 14 -
Cullacoorchy	Land Revenue	200751 5 5	190744 11 11	3806 6 6	3226 15 9	579 6 9
	Motorpha Do	3248 11 8	3238 12 7	9 15 1	9 15 1	- - -
	Seroy Jummah	368 5 8	82 - 6	286 5 2	105 7 10	180 13 4
	Total	203368 6 9	194065 12 -	4102 10 9	3342 6 8	760 4 1
Total	Land Revenue	805559 2 3	767538 12 7	38020 5 8	30998 15 -	7021 6 8
	Motorpha Do	15867 - 11	14708 7 1	1158 9 11	1004 4 6	156 5 4
	Seroy Jummah	2148 5 -	521 1 -	1627 4 -	586 8 6	1040 11 6
	Grand Total	823624 8 2	782818 4 8	40806 3 6	32587 12 -	8218 7 6

28 The account of arrear outstanding since will be forwarded hereafter it is now under preparation and I propose submitting a Report at the same time pointing out what I consider recoverable.

29 The Division Shirastadar was with me when I settled Cullacoorchy he was

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was subsequently taken from my office for employment under Mr. Grant and with the assistance of Squakeram Pantoolou I settled the Talook of Verdachellum, Trecollore and Trevandy Cavasejanany Pillay the present Nair Shirestadar joined me just before the settlement of the Bowmgherry Talook. He has been most useful to me and I feel sure he will continue to keep the high reputation he established for himself as a Public officer when Tahsildar of this District.

I have &c.
(Signed) J. C. R. McDowell
Sub. Collector.

(True Copy)
(Signed) Arthur Hall
Collector.

South Arcot
Sub. Coll.r Cutcherry
Port Novo
2d August 1858.

Fort St. George. 10th June 1858.

No. 40.

To Arthur Hall Esqr.
Collector of South Arcot

Sir,

1. I have the honor to submit my Settlement Report of the Talooks of Chellumbrum, Munnargoody and Cuddalore for Fusly 1266. &c but having been lately appointed Additional Sub. Collector it will naturally be limited.

2. After the preparation of the necessary accounts the Settlement was commenced in March and finished in April with the exception of the Pollimcottah Jaghire Villages, the accounts of which had to be drawn up for the first time on the basis of the new Survey accounts; and as the modes of calculation and other minor details were new to many of the servants, considerable delay took place and the Settlement was not carried out until the middle of June.

3. The Settlement was made at the following places.-

Munnargoody	at Munnargoody.
Chedumbarum, Ayen Villages	at Unnahpett
Pollimcottah in Chedumbrum	at Pollimcottah
Cuddalore	at Terovundipooram

For

4 For the better management of Revenue and Police affairs, Government on the 11th August 1856 sanctioned the transfer from the Cuddalore Talook of 2 Shrotriem and one Ayen Village to the Talooks of Trevandy and Bownagherry, respectively, and the transfer of 30 Villages from Teroovandy and Villapooram Talooks to the Cuddalore Talook, thereby raising the beriz of this latter Talook from Rupees 57,727-13-3 in 1856 to Rupees 1,01,386-11-- in the present year.

5. The sources of irrigation have of late undergone very little improvement certain projects for the improvement of various Channels in Chedumbarum Talook were sanctioned by Government, but have not been fully carried out and are now unfinished, so that the benefit expected from them has not been realized, and considerable extracts of land taken up on Durgast still be waste, to the disappointment of the people and the loss of Government.

6. In the Cuddalore Talook the Village of Vannadavy and Teroomandacooly suffered considerably this year by a breach

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breach which took place in the earthern dam across the Gyddelum river about the middles of the cultivation season- Rupees 24,000 have now been sanction for the construction of a Masonry dam, which will, it is trusted, prevent the recurrence of any similar breaches in future.-

7. As my experience is confined to the last 6 months, I can only speak of the sanatary state of the Talooks within that period. It has been generally good cholera has not prevailed to any great extent and small pox, which made its appearance towards the end of the Fasly was not of a very virulent description- As the Reports of Vaccinators are not received at my Office, I cannot say any thing as to their efficiency, but from what I heard in the course of my circuit I suspect that their exertions are not very great- The European Civil authority must take an active and direct interest in vaccination; Otherwise the people will not take advantage of it, nor will the Vaccinators do their duty- In future I hope to be able to report more favorably on the subject.-

8. The season may be said to have been

been favorable. The freshes in the Colleroon were steady and seasonable, and the Nunjah Cultivation in the two southern Talooks which is dependent on them was fully carried on. In Cuddalore Talook, the Pennaur and Gyddelum rivers afforded a good supply of water to the wet crops irrigated by them. The dry crops also proved abundant. The Statement underneath exhibits an increase under each of the heads of wet, dry and Garden Cultivation, amounting in the aggregate to Rupees 42,195-3-3. in the current Fusly as compared with Fusly 1265.

Fusly 1266	27,837-6-3
65	25,750-11--
Increase	1,080-11-3
Fusly 1268	17,375-5-4
65	16,073-10-8
Increase	1,301-10-8

Description of land.	Fusly 1265 Land	Fusly 1265 Seerwah			Fusly 1268 Land	Fusly 1268 Seerwah			Increase Land	Increase Seerwah			Decrease Land	Decrease Seerwah		
	Acres	Rs	A	P	Acres	Rs	A	P	Acres	Rs	a	P	Acres	Rs	A	P
Poonjah	58932	15,827	4	1	67307	17,936	3	4	8375	2,153	15	3	"	"	"	"
Nunjah	4713	36,454	8	5	49825	38,458	2	10	2652	2,017	10	5	"	"	"	"
Garden	432	3,514	14	10.	498	4,050	8	5	66	536	9	7	"	"	"	"
Total	106537	56,795	11	4	117630	56,799	14	7	11093	4,219	5	3	"	"	"	"

9. There has not been any great variation in the range of prices, the demand for grain not having been very brisk and consequently there is still a considerable quantity on the hands of the landholders, who have been somewhat backward in paying their Kists. The very defective state of interval means of communication tends a good deal to impede the transport of grain and other articles of commerce from parts of the Talooks to other places.

10. By the orders of the Revenue Board dated 20th March 1854 the Cultivated land of one year is entered as the holding of the Ryots for the following season unless he chooses, within a specified period, to throw up any portion of it. In the margin is exhibited the quantity of land thus thrown up, and that newly taken in, the former amounts to acres 677 or Rupees 2,438-4-9, whereas the latter is 1436 4 acres yielding a revenue of Rupees 5,143 6-6-5. The above principle of

Talooks.	Quantity of land resigned Acres	Seerwah		
Chellumbrum	543	1,634	9	11
Munnargoody	102	668	1	--
Cuddalore	32	135	9	10
Total	677	2,438	4	9

Talooks	Quantity of land taken up Acres	Seerwah		
Chellumbrum	9240	33,518	10	5
Munnargoody	2317	9,583	15	11
Cuddalore	2807	8,333	12	1
Total	14364	51,436	8	5

of charging a Ryot for all his Putcul lands is to my idea under a low rate of assessment, the only correct one, still in the Talooks under my charge where the old heavy rates of assessment prevail, it was deemed requisite to remit one half of the Putcul waste in Nunjah and one third of Do. in Poonjah. It is true that a general remission of from 5 to 20 per Cent is sanctioned by the Board of Revenue, but even after this deduction, the assessment far exceeds that of the neighbouring Villages in the settled Wooloos Talooks, for instance, the highest rate of Nunjah assessment in the Cuddalore Talook according to the old system is Rupees 38-8- per Cawny; deducting from this the sanctioned twenty per Cent or Rupees 7-11-2 there is left a sum of Rupees 30-12-10 per Cawny which exceeds by Rupees 18-14-10 or 61 per Cent, the tax charged for the first class land in the adjoining Wooloos Villages possessing similar advantages in respect of soil irrigation &c. lent which are charged Rupees 11-14- only per Cawny. In those Villages dependent on the local rains alone for their supply

supply of water, the remission of Putcul waste was more necessary. The quantity of Putcul waste and its full assessment with the amount remitted is particularized in the following Table.

Total	Puttum waste including Dry and Wet	Amount of full assessment after deducting the general remission		Amount remitted at one half for Nunjah and 1/3 for Poonjah waste			Remaining amount of waste Teerwah carried to the account	
		Rs.	A P.	Rs.	a P.		Rs.	a P.
Chellumbrum	2955	8276	13 1	5098	11 4		3178	1 9
Munnargoody	729	2784	4 4	1940	14 4		843	6 .
Cuddalore	968	3277	12 7	1698	. 5		1579	12 2
Total	4652	14338	14 .	8737	10 1		5601	3 11.

11 The following Statement shews the Caboolaty waste in the past and present co Fusles, the difference is small and calls for no remark.

Talooks.	Fusly 1265			Fusly 1266.			Increase			Decrease	
	Total Puttum Waste	Teerwah		Total Puttum Waste	Teerwah		acres	Teerwah		acres	Teerwah
Chellumbrum	2347	7272	10 10	2955	8276	13 1	608	1004	2 3	. .	. .
Munnargoody	652	2587	9 .	729	2784	4 4	77	196	11 4	. .	. .
Cuddalore	695	2689	8 8	968	3277	12 7	273	588	3 11	. .	. .
Total	3694	12549	12 6	4652	14338	14338 14 .		1789	1 6	. .	. .

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Talooks	Fusly 1265 Lands actually cultivated			Fusly 1268 Lands actually cultivated			Increase			Decrease		
	Acres	Teerwah Rs	A P	Acres	Teerwah Rs	A P	Acres	Teerwah Rs	a P	Acres	Teerwah Rs	a P
Chellumbrum	44,956	2,12,311	8 11	51,787	2,22,319	4 1	6,831	10,007	12 4	"	"	" "
Munnargoody	32,815	1,85,333	6 6	34,539	1,89,602	1 9	1,724	4,268	11 3	"	"	" "
Cuddalore	23,896	90,611	6 1	24,743	96,507	3 1	847	5,865	13 "	"	"	" "
Total	1,01,667	4,88,286	5 6	1,11,069	5,08,428	8 11	9,402	20,142	3 5	"	"	" "

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14. In the annexed Statement is exhibited the amount of Kuffer or water cefs charged on Nunjah grown on Poonjah lands as compared with last year; the extent of land cultivated is greater but the Affeſſment is leſs in amount, a modified charge of Rupees 5. on Nunjah and Rupees 2 on Poonjah having been adopted by Board's order dated 3d October 1856.

Talooks.	Fuſly 1265			Fuſly 1268			Increase			Decrease		
	Acres	Kuffer amount		Acres	Kuffer amount		Acres	Kuffer amount		Acres	Kuffer amount	
		Rs	a p		Rs	a p		Rs	a p		Rs	a p
Chullumbrum	8078	35860	15 4	9119	33547	15 2	1041	"	" " "		2313	" 2
Munnargoody	2989	13061	4 9	3001	11100	6 9	12	"	" " "		1960	14 "
Cuddalore	1262	5277	4 6	1339	3996	" 7	77	"	" " "		1281	3 11
Total	12329	54199	8 7	13459	48644	6 6	1130	"	" " "		5555	2 1

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15. The aggregate of the remiſſions remade by Board's ſanction / dated 17th October 1854 / on Nunjah, Poonjah and garden lands amounts to Rupees 7,1183—8—1. of this ſum Rupees 55,603—8—11 were remitted on Nunjah lands and the balance Rupees 14,667—5—7 and Rupees 912—9—7 on Poonjah and Garden lands respectively, in the two Southern Talooks in the Poonjah lands every thing above Rupees 3—1—0 — and in Cuddalore Talook all above 7 Rupees being ſtruck off —

Talooks.	General Remiſſion								
	Poonjah			Nunjah			Garden		
	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p
Chellumbrum	8460	2	2	19717	11	11	310	13	6
Munnargoody	5907	3	1	29790	6	7	510	15	"
Cuddalore	300	"	4	6095	6	5	90	13	1
Total	14667	5	7	55603	8	11	912	9	7

7,1183 8 1

There

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10th Sheets are cultivated in the three Talooks

Talooks 13,412 acres of Perumboke Land

yielding a revenue of Rupees 4,932-10-

The Board sanctioned under certain circumstances a reduction in their assessment

a still further reduction in Seasonee, re-

gardless, for after the present Examination had

been taken advantage of the aforesaid

of some of the Perumboke Lands re-

maining higher than the first class Land

of the same Village, as many entrenched,

a state of things which goes for to

check industry- A very slight proportion

cotton in the present demand would

doubtless bring much Perumboke

Land under Cultivation.- The following

Table, shews the amount

of Seasonee Remitted on the Perumboke

Kandroke Lands in the 3 Talooks

Chellumbrum Munnargoody and Cuddalore

Average per acre on the Farm mar ayacut land in the Hooloos Talook

	Quantity of Perumboke land Cultivated this year and on which remission was allowed	Amount of Teerwah according to the old rates	Amount of reduction allowed as per letter of Board of Revenue 4th June 1855	Remaining sum carried to the account	The present average per acre	Average per acre on the Farm mar ayacut land in the Hooloos Talook
	Acres	Rs As Ps	Rs As Ps	Rs As Ps	Rs As Ps	Rs As Ps
Chellumbrum	1172	10046 3 3	881 . 2	9165 3 1	7 13 .	5 5 11
Munnargoody	574	5388 2 4	869 . 1	4519 2 3	7 14 .	5 5 11
Cuddalore P.	1861	5460 7 6	1450 1 1	4010 6 5	2 2 6 P	1 11 6
Cuddalore N.	223	1716 1 .	274 13 10	1141 3 2	6 7 5 A	5 5 11
Total	3830	22610 14 1	3474 15 2	19135 14 11	. . .	. .

No remission is allowed on Poonjah Perumboke

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17 The following Statement shews the different descriptions of waste brought to account together with the amount of Teerwah carried to credit after allowing the general and Special remissions. In several cases considerable remissions were made, but it was generally after a personal inspection of the lands; otherwise immediate enquiries were instituted and trust-worthy servants sent to examine and report on the circumstances of the land.

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Talooks	Put cut waste		Moochelica waste		Shamilat Bunjes		Total	
	Land	Teerwah	Land	Teerwah	Land	Teerwah	Land	Teerwah
	Acres	Rs A P	Acres	Rs A P	Acres	Rs A P	Acres	Rs A P
Chellumbrum	2935	3178 1 9	1287	2774 " 7	145	471 7 11	4387	6423 10 3
Munnargoody	730	843 6 "	202	699 14 4	39	128 12 5	971	1672 " 9
Cuddalore	968	1579 12 2	223	399 " 9	12	55 " 1	1203	2033 13 "
Total	4653	5601 3 11	1712	3872 15 8	196	655 4 5	6561	10129 8 "

18 The annexed Statement exhibits the different sources of revenue and the usual and Special remissions allowed to the Ryots. Without entering into any particular explanation of them, it may be remarked that they all received due attention

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Items	Fusly 1265	Fusly 1266	Increase	Decrease
Land Revenue Settlement including Poonjah Nunjah & Garden	526,052 3 u	568360 13 8	42308 10 8	u u u
Kulsour	54,199 8 7	48644 6 6	u u u	5555 2 1
Quit Rent	276 4 3	276 4 3	u u u	u u u
Gruff	731 14 10	731 14 10	u u u	u u u
Ready Money collections and tax on Trees &c	3,771 11 u	4079 1 2	307 6 2	u u u
Jaghire Shrotriem	1,475 2 6	1473 15 6	u u u	1 3 u
Permanent Settlement or Mootah	8,870 8 10	8870 8 10	u u u	u u u
Peiz of rented Villages	30,588 4 2	30,680 10 u	92 5 10	u u u
Rent for more than one year	875 u u	875 u u	u u u	u u u
Total	626840 9 2	663992 10 9	42708 6 8	5556 5 1
		Net Increase	37,152 1 7	
Remissions Occasioned				
On Putout waste	4,872 12 1	8,737 10 1	3,864 14 u	u u u
Mootchelleca &c waste	291 14 8	2,711 14 6	2419 15 10	u u u
Saree or withered Crops	788 8 u	202 10 8	u u u	585 13 4
Cultivation destroyed by inundation	3 15 7	776 u 5	772 u 10	u u u
Kulsour	387 10 1	1,024 u 10	636 6 9	u u u
Candoo Carumboo or waste portions of fields	1,799 10 4	u u u	u u u	1799 10 4
Road Fund	476 3 9	1,152 2 3	675 14 6	u u u
Percentage remission in the 3 Talooks	67,451 11 5	7,183 8 1	3731 12 8	u u u
The difference between the old and new rate on Perumboke land	u u u	3,474 15 2	3,474 15 2	u u u
Loss of revenue sustained by the introduction of new assessment in Palliemcottah Villages	u u u	9,309 11 11	9,309 11 11	u u u
Total	76,072 5 11	98,572 9 11	24,885 11 8	2385 7 8
Customary				
Cowle Ryahyet	164 15 7	232 13 6	67 13 11	u u u
¼ Remission on Nunjah Manavary land	931 15 8	750 7 8	u u u	181 8 u
¼ Do on Cumbuttum land	u u u	43 6 4	43 6 4	u u u
Jarry Davastanum	3,493 9 u	2,885 2 9	u u u	608 6 3
Half remission allowed on the land cultivated by Braminsin the Moocasha Village at Chellumbrum	1,003 12 2	1,030 5 2	26 9 u	u u u
Remission to Chillary Davastanum in Chellumbrum and Munnargoody	2,970 9 3	3076 u 6	105 7 3	u u u
Do to Do & braminsdo in Cuddalore Talook	1,037 15 2	1,058 5 6	20 6 4	u u u
Oolyams to the Village Officers, Vizt				
Puttahmaniem	10,674 10 5	11,644 u 2	969 5 9	u u u
Curnum	17,977 u 11	18,297 8 10	320 7 11	u u u
Notum	6,247 3 1	6362 4 11	115 1 10	u u u
Taliaries	2,675 13 4	2675 13 4	u u u	u u u
Total	47,177 8 7	48,056 4 8	1668 10 4	789 14 3
Grand Total	123,249 14 6	1,46,628 14 7	26,554 6 u	3,175 5 11
Net Peiz	503,590 10 8	517,363 12 2	16,154 u 8	2,380 15 2
		Net Increase	13,773 1 6	

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19 Below is shewn the Cultiva=
=tion of Indigo, Sugar Cane and Cotton. —
In the two Southern Talooks, they are not
grown to any great extent, but Indigo is
largely cultivated in Cuddalore. The cuttings
this year have been pretty fair and the Ryots have
Consequently been enabled out of the proceeds
to pay their kists without being obliged —
to sell their Paddy at low prices. Ground
Nut, which is generally Cultivated —
to a large extent, was rather limited in
supply this season, as the demand for the
European Market was not great.

Talooks	Indigo				Cotton				Sugar Cane			
	Land	Teerwah			Land	Teerwah			Land	Teerwah		
	acres	Rs	A	P	acres	Rs	A	P	acres	Rs	A	P
Chellumbrum	1190	2598	15	9	96	256	4	7	24	134	12	9
Munnargoody	451	1212	11	"	16	41	7	2	18	125	8	9
Cuddalore	5891	16822	9	9	34	94	8	1	31	233	"	1
Total	7532	20634	4	6	146	392	3	10	73	493	5	7

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20 The ready money collection
of the past and present Fushes are eschit=
=ed below

Talooks	Ready Money Collections		Comparison	
	Fusly 1265	Fusly 1266	Increase	Decrease
	Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P
Chellumbrum	5867 12 6	6,088 2 9	220 6 3	" " "
Munnargoody	1,064 9 7	1,086 10 "	22 " 5	" " "
Cuddalore	2,964 4 1	3,002 11 2	38 7 1	" " "
Total	9896 10 2	10,177 7 11	280 13 9	" " "

21 The subjoined State=
=ment Shews the general result of all
branches of Revenue as compared with those
of last year

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Items	Fusly 1265	Fusly 1266	Increase	Decrease
Land Revenue				
Permanently Settled	8566 41	8693 11	126 13	" "
Not permanently				
Jody of Shrotriem & Enam Villages	1438 126	1436 1010	" " "	2 1 8
Rents for more than one year	875 " "	875 " "	" " "	" " "
Rents for one year	29.017 " 6	29109 3 11	92 3 5	" " "
Ryotwar	4.63.693 9 7	4,77,249 12 4	13556 2 9	" " "
Total	4.95.024 6 7	508670 11 1	13.648 6 2	2 1 8
Total land revenue	5.03.590 10 8	5.17.363 12 2	13775 3 2	2 1 8
Net Increase			13.773 1 6	
Sundry sources of Revenue				
Abkary	44.406 " "	57.268 " "	12.862 " "	" " "
Moturpha	9.896 10 2	10,177 7 11	280 13 9	" " "
Salt	47,795 1 "	62,736 2 8	14.941 1 8	" " "
Sea Customs	15.172 14 3	17,309 2 "	2,136 3 9	" " "
Sayer	26.338 " 11	26,958 8 3	620 7 4	" " "
Stamps	3.452 4 "	3,485 12 "	33 8 "	" " "
Total sundry sources	147.060 14 4	177,935 " 10	30.874 2 6	" " "
Total land and sundry sources	650651 9 "	695,298 13 "	44649 5 8	2 1 8
Net Increase			44,647 4 "	" " "
Savoy Sumnah				
Interest	54 15 11	81 14 4	26 14 5	" " "
Land	3,364 1 11	1,871 3 8	" " "	1492 14 3
Other Items	265 13 2	1,240 2 10	974 5 8	" " "
Total	3.629 15 1	3,111 6 6	974 5 8	1492 14 3
Grand Total	654,338 7 "	698,492 1 10	45,650 9 9	1494 15 11
Net Increase			44,155 9 10	

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22 Under the head of Sevoy Summah in the land Revenue is a decrease of Rupees 1492—14—3. This results from the transfer of certain lands in the current Fusly as maniam to the Taliaries from those lands which had been set aside for this purpose in Fusly 1265, and also lands belonging to some disputed boundaries, lately settled, have been finally brought under the head of Ayen.

23 In the following statement are exhibited the Demand Collection and Balance of all branches of the revenue in the three Talooks under my charge. Measures have been adopted for the speedy recovery of the arrears. In Streemoostum Maganum of Munnargoody Talooka balance of Rupees 442, is still due. I was not aware at the time of Settlement of the real circumstances of the Ryots or of the state of the country otherwise I should have been more indulgent to them in making remissions. Lately I have been over a good deal of that part of the province and come in personal Contact with many of the Ryots; and from what I have seen and heard I think that leniency in collecting the outstanding Kists will be necessary; if such prove to be the case I shall address you in future on the subject.

Statement

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Talooks	Demand for Fusly 1266	Collection within the Fusly	Subsequent Collections up to 5th September	Total	Balance
	Rupees	Rupees	Rupees	Rupees	
Land Revenue					
Chellumbrum	209.457	61 200.865 5 9		98 14 3	
Munnargoody	206.525	111 201.278 4 5		593 1 11	
Cudalore	101.386	11 " 93.111 " "		1958 1 10	
Total	517.363	12 2 495.254 10 2	19.459 " "	2.550 2 "	
Mutchka					
Chellumbrum	6.088	2 9 5.989 3 5	91 7 11	6.080 11 4	7 7 5
Munnargoody	1.086	10 " 1.076 1 9	10 8 3	1.086 10 "	" "
Cudalore	3.002	11 2 2.713 7 1	105 5 7	2.818 12 8	183 14 6
Total	10.177	7 11 9.778 12 3	207 5 9	9.986 2 "	191 5 11
Sevoy Summah					
Chellumbrum	486	5 6 342 6 3	122 6 10	464 13 1	21 8 5
Munnargoody	1.770	8 9 1.680 5 8	39 11 5	1.720 1 1	50 7 8
Cudalore	936	6 7 260 7 11	440 7 10	700 15 9	235 6 12
Total	3.193	4 10 2.283 3 10	603 2 1	2.885 13 11	307 6 11
Grand Total	584	7 37 8 11 307	316 10 3	20.209 7 10	572 585 10 1

3.148 14 10

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24 The old balance have not had that attention which I would wish to bestow on them but I hope shortly to examine and report on them separately

25 No personal property has been sold on account of arrears of Kists; although orders were issued to that effect the parties have paid their balances before they were carried out.

26 The Settlement of the Poli:em Cottah Jaghire Villages has naturally occupied a good deal of attention. They are the first Villages in which the new Survey has been brought to a practical ap:=plication in the reassessment of the lands. According to the Settlement of last year when the old rates obtained, this year's beriz ought to have amounted to Rupees 34.072-4-9, but by the adoption of the new rates it is reduced to Rupees 25.198—"—11, being a difference of Rupees 9.309—11—11—the.

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sum lost by the adoption of the new rates of apesment on the Cultivation of the season but as compared with the gross land Revenue of last year leaving a net decrease of Rupees 3888-5-7 this sume is further increased to Rupees 6910-11-5 by the addition of the sums granted as remissions under various heads In the Village of Allyore which was lately transfered to Bownayherry Talook there is an increase of Rupees 57-2-7 which if deducted from Rupees 6910-11-5 reduces this sum to Rupees 6853-5-10, but if has not been included in the calculation as the Village has been annexed to another Talook. The average of the 3 previous Fuslis amounts to Rupees 22396-12-7 which when compared with this year's beriz Rupees 20767-12-9 shews a decrease only of Rupees 1634-15-10, and this sum would have been much less were it not that the Beriz of Fusly 1265 was much increased by the quantity of land taken

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up by the people in expectation of the general reduction about to take place so that in reality Government may be said to have lost little or nothing. That the loss will soon be made good I have no doubt as a reference to the subjoined Statement some 8 months the Ryots were so anxious to take advantage of the low rates introduced, that they brought 4,464 acres of land newly under the plough. Under ordinary circumstances there is every reason to expect that the same anxiety to break up new land will be manifested. It is interesting to watch the great changes that are taking place over the face of the country. New land is being daily cleared and jungle is fast disappearing. The people are happy and evidently look on the present as the commencement of a new era so great has the change been that I have heard Captain Priestly remark that

that he could hardly recognize parts of the country which he had surveyed 3 years previously want of the means of communication and want of water are the two greatest evils to be contended against in that part of the country. The execution of the new line of road running through the Veeranum Palook, and about which I addressed you on the 22d June last will go far to modify the first evil. On the second point I conceive that the people must often be great sufferers. All my enquiries and I conversed with very many of the Villagers in various parts of that country lead to the conclusion that for 4 or 5 years past there has been a great want of Rain. The very appearance of the country strengthens the conviction. In many of the Village Tanks there is but little water, in some none at all. The Villagers are thus obliged to send their cattle to a distance to get

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this necessary of life In the western parts of Streamorotum, the people require to send one or two Miles for water for household purposes ere many years are past I hope to see all these hardships remedied for on the Vellaur river at a place called Kotacadoo on the western limits streamorotum are to be seen the remains of an old anicut which in ages gone by must have irrigated a great part of that country which now suffers so much from want of water The common report among the people leads to the above conclusion and in several Villages 6 and 7 miles distant from the anicut the Ryots told me that their Villages formerly received their supply of water from the anicut Two Channels, the one a high and the other on a low level, are still visible and shew that they were great works The former I have traced out for some

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13 Miles In its course it appears to have carried water to some 45 Villages which now depend on the rains for their supply The other channel can be traced for a considerable distance it is then lost for a good way and can again be taken up; thus in detached portion it can be followed up for miles From what I have seen I am led to believe that under scientific management some 80 or 90.000 Rupees carefully laid out would in a very few years return to the Treasury the money expended on the work besides yielding a handsome annual return to Government, and rendering that part of the Country flourishing and the people happy and contended In this project I take a warm interest and I earnestly desire to draw your attention to it I know that it has already engaged

your

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your thoughts, but I am anxious that it should receive the weight of your support, ere you leave the country.

27. Before the Pallicum Cottah settlement was completed the collections were made with reference to the Bariz of Fasly 1265. On completion of the Jummabundy it was found that Rupees 223 - 14 - 1, in excess of the Demand had been paid by the Ryots of 16 Villages. They were loud in their demands for the refund of excess collections which you were good enough to sanction and which I hope in person to have refunded to the various parties to whom they are due.

28. With regard to the public servants under me, I shall say but little as few months having elapsed since

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since I came to the District. My own Office servants have given satisfaction. The Sheristadar Veroovengadacharry still maintains his high character. I have found him industrious independent and possessing an intimate acquaintance with his various duties. In favour of the Head Talook authorities I cannot say much, their acts be taken a very great indifference to the performance of their duties, but I am glad to say that there is a marked improvement in their attention to their duties in the conduct of many of the subordinate Talook Servants.

South Arcot, ——
Addl. Sub Coll's Cutcherry
Cuddalore, September 1857.

/Signed/ P. Grant
Addl. Sub Collector

/True Copy/
/Signed/ Arthur Hall
Collector.

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Pollicmcottah.

A Comparative Statement of Land Revenue of Pollicmcottah for Faslies 1265 and 1266.

Items.	Fasly 1265.			Fasly 1266.		
	Land.	Teerwah.		Land.	Teerwah.	
	acres	Rs.	a p	acres	Rs.	a p
Pulcut	"	"	" "	12,578	33,291	6 4
Deduct land resigned	"	"	" "	348	908	14 6
Remainder	"	"	" "	12,230	32,382	7 10
Lands taken up	"	"	" "	4,143	10,256	7 7
Total	12578	33291	6 4	16374	42,638	15 5
Deduct Fallow	1636	4,204	15 10	3,244	8,566	10 8
Remainder Toonjah	"	"	" "	12,957	33,663	5 8
Punjah	"	"	" "	175	408	15 1
Total	10941	29086	6 6	13130	34,072	4 9
Loss of revenue in consequence of the introduction of new rates of assessment						
Upon Cultivation	"	"	" "	"	8534	4 11
Upon waste	"	"	" "	"	775	" "
Total	"	"	" "	"	9,309	11 11
Balance	"	29086	6 6	"	24762	8 10
Increase on the rate of Punjah lands	"	"	" "	"	435	8 1
Kuppee	"	553	13 10	"	332	1 8
					25198	" 11
Total	"	29604	4 4	"	25530	2 7
Remission						
On waste lands	"	527	12 5	"	2411	14 7
Private Pope	"	16	9 7	"	17	10 1
Saree or withered Crops	"	"	" "	"	74	5 6
Kuppee	"	74	5 "	"	83	15 7
Road Fund	"	"	" "	"	559	3 1
One fourth Soogavasee remission	"	"	" "	"	43	6 4
Puttamaniem Colyum	"	"	" "	"	503	12 "
Curnums allowance	"	1,069	14 7	"	845	3 "
Totum Do.	"	381	11 3	"	307	2 1
Total	"	2070	4 10	"	4,846	8 3
Balance	"	27569	15 5	"	20683	10 4
Add ready money collections &c.	"	102	8 8	"	78	2 5
Total Beriz	"	27672	8 2	"	2976	12 9
Hillyore in Bomaghery	"	454	9 1	"	511	11 8
Net Beriz	"	28127	1 3	"	21273	8 5

Decrease
6910 - 11 - 5
Increase
57 - 2 - 7
Net decrease
6853 - 8 - 10

Fasly
1203 - - - - 18,671 - 6 - 5
1204 - - - - 20,846 - 7 - 1
1205 - - - - 27672 - 8 - 2
Total - 67190 - 5 - 8
Average - 22396 - 12 - 7
Fasly 1203 - 20761 - 12 - 9
Decrease - 1634 - 15 - 10

/Signed/ F. Grant
Acting Sub Collr.

/True Copy/
/Signed/ Arthur Hall
Collr.

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List of Summah Kundy Statement of South Arcot for Fusly 1266.

No.			
1	Statement shewing the places where the Summah Kundy was settled.		
2	Do.	Do.	commutation and current prices of Grain
3	Do.	Do.	cultivation and settlement of the Ryotwar Land Revenue Accl. cultivation and settlement of the amany Villages / Enclosure in No. 3 /
4	Statement shewing the particulars of Remission and Sundry Items.		
5	Do.	Do.	Shavy or crops dried up and the Remission given.
6	Abstract Statement of Lands held in progressive cowle.		
7	Statement shewing cultivation of Sugar cane, Cotton and Indigo.		
8	Comparative Statement shewing the particular of Moturpha		
9	Statement shewing the particulars of Extra Revenue and Interest account.		
10	Do.	Do.	Beriz of all Sources of Revenue.
11	Do.	Do.	Demand Collection and Balance current and arrears of all Sources of Revenue.
12	Do.	Do.	Demand Collection and Balance of Zemindaries Mootahs and Polliputs.
13	Do.	Do.	Collection on account of arrears of all Sources of Revenue for former Fuslies / will be sent with a seperate Report. /
14	Do.	Do.	Gross Collections and charges.
15	Do.	Do.	Number of Villages and Hamlets in each Talook (Quinquennial).
16	Do.	Do.	Number of Ryots Pattahs &ca / Quinquennial /.
17	Do.	Do.	Houses and Population / Quinquennial /.
18	Do.	Do.	different Sources of Irrigation in each Talook / Quinquennial /.
19	Do.	Do.	Rent Roll Do.
20	Do.	Do.	Circar and Enam ayacut and cultivation / Quinquennial will be shortly submitted /.
3	Do.	Do.	Receipts and sale of Salt.
4	Do.	Do.	Particulars wastage of Salt.
5	Do.	Do.	Comparison between past & present Fuslies of the quantities of Salt stored & sold.
6	Comparative Statement of Collections and charges in the Salt Department.		

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South Arcot, Collector's Cutcherry,
Cuddalore, 25th September 1857.

/ Signed / Arthur Hall
Collector.

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No. 95.

To,

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

Bd No. 2188.
From the Actg Collr of South Arcot.

Sir,

Adverting to the Board's Proceedings of the 17th Instant No. 177 sanctioning the sum of Rupees 11-4-- for making a seal to stamp public packets despatched from this office, I have the honor to state that the expenditure actually incurred amounts to Rs. 11-14- as which sum has been entered in the Estimate of extra charges submitted on the 30th April last.

2. I therefore request that you will be pleased to obtain the sanction of the Board for the balance of 10 annas.

South Arcot,
Collector's Cutcherry,
Cuddalore,
25th May 1858.

/Signed/ G. N. Taylor
Acting Collector.

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No. 137

To

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

Bd No. 2419
From the Actg Collr of Madura

Sir

1 With reference to the concluding portion of para 84 of an Extract Board's Proceedings to the Acting Secretary to Government Revenue Department, under date the 12th December 1857 and Extract Minutes Consultation, dated 27th March 1858. I have the honor to state that as has already been reported to the Board by Mr Parker there are only in this District two Talooks attached to the Sub Division which admit of the application of the Poollery tax

2 The late Acting Sub Collector copy of whose report accompanies has recommended its enforcement in all the villages of the Ramagherry Division of the Saudeomboo Talook in 32 villages out of the remaining 83

X Dated 20th March 1858 No. 80.

which

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which comprise that Talook and its 52 villages of the Sjemmpully Talook.

I am of opinion that his suggestions are

Madura
5th June 1858

Signed A. Hathaway
Acting Collector

Enclosure 1

Extract from a letter from the Acting Sub Collector to the Collector of Madura No. 80 dated 20th March 1858

I have the honor to forward my report in reply to the last part of the 64th Para of the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 12th December 1857 relating to the Sulvary tax, as directed by the late Acting Collector in his letter dated the 21st of January.

2. The Board have directed that in those villages in which grass tax is to be collected, it shall be one quarter of the Entire holding at 1/4 of the Poonjah tarrum assessment.

3. To determine what villages shall be thus permanently assessed I have taken the amount of grass

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tax paid by the several villages in the two Grass Talooks of Saudicombo and Sjemmpully from Fusly 1260 to 1266, also the account of cultivated and waste Poonjah and the situation of the different villages, taking care that without special reason those villages which are to pay the tax should be adjacent to one another and not scattered in different parts of the District, for it is not likely that as a general rule, one village should be fit for Grass tax, while the surrounding lands are not fit for and vice versa.

4. The whole of the villages of the Ranigery division belonging to the Saudicombo Talook in number 21, have always since Grass tax has been imposed, paid the tax and possess fine grass lands.

5. Of the rest of the

villages

Jadicomboo the Southern hamlets excepted.

Poondipoorum
Poodoocottah
Vadalondoor
Veerammputty
Sooramanaikum
Chittoor
Maramboody
Mulmarputty
Culmarputty
Goothum
Vellemputty
Gouthemcottah
Doalumputty
Ammaputty
Nuthaputty
Padamthum
Semmuputty
Pelathoo
Coolattoor
Peroompully
Kullamand-
=cottah
Velmarcottah
Padioor
Eriode
Vadamadurd
Combaryputty
Syloor
Poothoor
Sellamarputty
and Sookkami-
=putty

villages in that Talook in number 83 I propose that 32 named in the margin should have grass tax levied. They lie all in the north and north East part of the Talook adjoining the Ran=gery division. Ma=naparai belonging to Trichinopoly and Carvor belonging to Coimbatore

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These all have good grass and 14 of them have al=ways paid a high grass tax, the other 18 have also always paid Grass tax, but from cer=tain causes not to such an Extent as the former.

7.

In the Syenipully Talook of the whole number of 81 villages I propose that all should be assi=sted with grass tax Except

Kerranoor
Coyeadanoo
Manoor
Pulney
Ayempully
Peedachy
Cahiempoottoor
Codammungalum
Mundacolum
Tamaracolum
Swageryputty
Throtriems
Cooroombaputty
Attiecombay
Rothaputty
Arasapullayputty
Periacottah
Poodoor
Gollaputty
Canaryanaikaputty
and Cooroombaputty

29-4 of these are Hill villages the others are those named in the margin. 11 of these are wet land villages, in which the Poonjah lands are not Exe=tensive and they are all situated contingent one to the other.

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The remainder are those that lie at the foot of the Viru=patchy Hills or near villages belonging to Jodicomboo Talook and in which grass is not abun=dant.

Signed/ T. L. Child
Acting Sub Collector

True Extract

Signed/ A Hathaway
Acting Collector

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No 72.

To

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

B° N° 1991
From the Collector
of Madras

Sir,

1 I have the honor to return Petition N° 1103/1858 with my report thereon forwarding also copy of the contract entered into by the Petitioner in his capacity of Boat Contractor

2. To give the Board an idea of the character of the parties / for there were more than one as the sequel will show / with whom the late contract was made I beg leave to relate the circumstances which occurred previous to the Engagement being actually entered upon

3. A day or two before that on which the tenders were to be opened, one Assoph Sing Bahadoor called upon me at my house and intimated that he had made an offer for the contract, and hoped that having lately lost money in consequence of some contracts with Government

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Government having fallen through from unforeseen circumstances, such as the Construction of the proposed University having been indefinitely postponed the order in the Department of Public Works to confine expenditure to the narrowest limits, &c. I should give him the Contract for boats, in order that the might employ several which were then on his hands.

4 I replied that the tenders would be opened in Cutcherry on a certain day, and that he might attend, and that his offer would be accepted if it was supposed to be an eligible one.

5. On the appointed date the only three tenders made were opened and found to proceed from 1 Meer Shamsoolah, 2 Ibrahim Beg 3. Mohammed Rimmsdeen offering to convey the Salt for one, two and three Annas per 100 Indian Maunds, less than the rates

contracted

contracted for during the last year.-

6 Having from a similarity in the writing and phraseology suspected that the second and third were from the same parties, I Asoph Sung having stated that the second was his tender, though in the name of his Jemautah, and that the three offers really proceeded from one party I questioned Asoph in Sung to his Knowledge of Mahommed Shumsoodeen.-

7 In open Cutcherry he more than once declared his utter ignorance of him, and denied all Knowledge of the tender sent in by him

8 On further enquiry the latter turned out to be own brother to the former! so much for a grandson of Mallagah, and the style and dignity of our Bahaudur.-

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9 The matter having been thus proceed, I had misgivings as to the contract being honestly carried out by the parties before me, but as Mahommed Shumsoodeen professed his ability to undertake it, and as his rates were considerably below those of the Contractor Mr. Rozario, I closed with him warning him at the same time of the difficulties of the venture, and of the opposition he would naturally meet with from Mr. Rozario, whose engagement was about expiring, and promising him all fair support and indulgence.-

10 The contract was entered into on the 11th of February, by Para 2 of which 50 boats are to be employed in the conveyance of Salt, and by Para 3 not less than 30 boats daily ready at the Pans. The Contractor subsequently appointed by a Vakalut before the Superintendent his brother Asoph Sung as his Agent,

and

insist it is well known that the latter was the real mover in all which terminated.

11 Though a large quantity of Salt awaited transport, not the Superintendent wished to commence work about the 20th the Contractor was allowed until the 1st of March within which to prepare the number of 30 boats daily at the Pans and 50 in all to be employed.

12 Petitioner in the Memorandum attached to the Petition gives only 34 boats employed at all, which of course were not daily at the Pans, but some going up and others down the backwater.

13. The fact is that the actual supply was as shown Marginally which it will be seen that not more than 22 and those only on two dates were ever present at the Pans, instead of 30 as the Contractor enjoined.

March	Boats
5	22
11	14
12	8
17	14
18	12
19	20
20	11
22	8
23	22
	131

Petitioner

14 Petitioner pretends that it was only on the 19th March that he was made aware of the full number of 50 boats being required by the Superintendent, but I beg the Board to turn to the requisition marked A dated 23d February and attached to the Petition, which the Board will see mentions 50 boats as required, though the figure 3 has been altered to 30 but fortunately the number was also expressed in words and proves the amount to have been 50.

15 From the reports of the Tuscheen at the Pans it is clear that not more than 31 boats had ever been supplied up to 20th March, but that on the 23d there appeared 13 Tulp Boats of only one ton each two Salt boats, and one Leaky one, total 16, which he properly expected to receive.

16 The boats invariably used in the

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the transport of Salt have been of 10 and 12 tons, but Petitioner finding that I was about to cancel the Contract, started on the 22d the small Cape boats above mentioned. His alleged ignorance of the tonnage of the boats is a mere quibble He was warned by the Superintendent to sufficiently move boats both on the 13th and 19th March and if Cape boats might be sent, and these are always available why as he declares in his petition, did he ask me on the 20th a week's time within which to supply the required number?

17 The Toll Office is closed on Sundays but this was no obstacle to Petitioner sending up boats, as the Office takes notice of only laden boats, empty ones may go to and fro without interference

18. I certainly feel that both the Superintendent and I acted with great diligence to Petitioner, and that his conduct have been what I might have

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have expected from the initiatory proceedings related above.

19 I have been obliged to give Mr. Rozario the Contract again at the rates of last year as no one else appeared to take it up. It is a matter that cannot be engaged in on the moment, but requires great experience and influence with the boatmen, both which Mr. Rozario possesses, and both which he probably exercised to overthrow the rival Contractor.

20. Mr. Rozario carried out this last Contract very satisfactorily, and as an example of his work and that of Petitioner's I subjoin the number of trips performed by each for 19 days, the period Petitioner held the Contract.

Muhammed Rumsoodeen Boats		Mr. Rozario	
March 5	22	March 27	34
11	14	29	17
12	8	30	22
17	14	31	28
18	12	April 1	10
19	20	5	43
20	11	6	10
22	8	7	18
23	22	8	26
	131	9	24
		10	14
		12	19
		13	13
		14	13
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Signed J. B. Cunliffe
Collector.

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1 I agree to convey the whole quantity of Salt required during the years 1858 and 1859 commencing 1st of March 1858. from the various Salt Pans to the Madras Stores at the rates of hire as hereto annexed, this hire being paid to me twice a month, upon the Salt being measured and received into Store.

2 I shall at all times obey the directions of the Collector of Madras, and Superintendent of Salt, as to the number of boats, within 50, which may be thought necessary to send at any one time, to any of the places named, and, in all respects, submit to their directions in all matters concerning the transport of Salt from the Pans to the Stores.

3 Within a week from date of this Contract I will have not less than 30 boats ready daily at the Pans in the proportions, and at the spots named for such time as shall be deemed absolutely necessary by the Superintendent of Salt. Upon my failing to supply the number of boats required, or upon my causing any unnecessary delay, I shall be adjudged by the Collector of Madras, to pay a fine not exceeding Rupees 250 or to forfeit my Contract.

4 Should the Monopoly of Salt be discontinued by Government this Contract shall, in that event, be null and void.

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5 For all losses of Salt which may take place during the transport of Salt from the Pans to the Stores by the negligence and delay of the men employed under my orders I hold myself responsible and, in such matters, I will submit to the decision of the Collector of Madras, with reference to the estimated loss sustained.

6 I have deposited seven hundred Rupees with the Collector for the due fulfilment of my Contract, and to make good any loss which may arise to the Circar in consequence of my failing to perform my contract.

7 Nothing in this Contract shall prevent the Collector of Madras, or the Superintendent of Salt, with his concurrence entering into any other Contract for similar provision of Canal boats, provided that a previous requisition from either of them fixing a period for supply by me of a larger number than 50 boats may not be complied with. In the event of any meeting the requisition with the given time I shall then have the sole privilege of supplying boats for conveying salt from the Pans attached to the Madras Collectorate.

Signed/ Mahomed Sham Soodeen

Signed/ B. Cunliffe
Collector
Superintt

17th February 1858.

Signed/ M. Ponnusawmy.
Signed/ R. Venkatasawmy