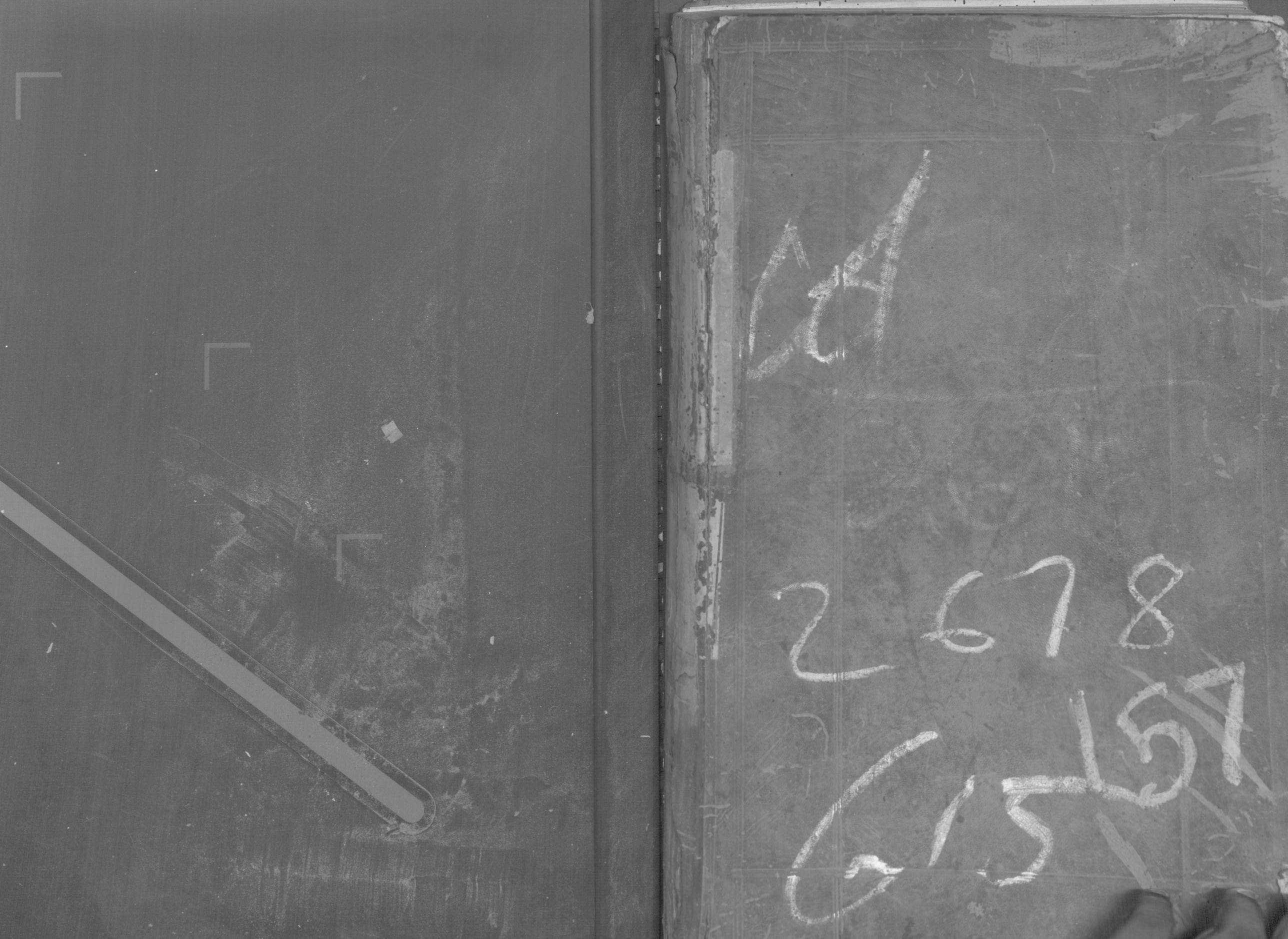


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Reviewing the report of the Board on the question of the encouragement to be given to the Cultivation of Sugar Cane and as regards the establishments of inland Depot for Salt and salt stores at the Sea ports.

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Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 23d July 1858.

Sanctioning the grant rent free to the owners of certain huts in the Chingleput District which have been appropriated by the Railway Company of 11 Cawnies of wet land in lieu of the Sites occupied by the huts.- /See No 1022 in separate Volume/

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To

No 110

To

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

Bd No 3196
From the Ag Collr of Ganjam

Sir,

I have the honor to forward a letter from Mr. Morris requesting leave. the Board will be able to obtain Mr Gordon S Forbes opinion should they deem it necessary.

Ganjam District
Collectors office
Chettiapore 13th July 1838.

/Signed/ T J Knox
Ag Collector

To

12431 Fort St George 28th July 1838

Encl No 1

To

T S Knox Esqre

Acting Agent of Ganjam

Sir,

I have the honor to request that you will forward my application for (2) Two Months privilege Leave under Section XII of the absentee Rules for the purpose of proceeding to Nursapore I beg to inform you that there are no arrears in my office excepting Civil of long standing and I have not obtained any Leave since my arrival in India.

Chetlapore 13th July 1838

/Signed/ G W Norris

Asst Agent

12432 Fort St George 28th July 1858.

No 198

To J. D. Sim Esqre

Acting Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St George

Bd No 4391

From the Ag Collector of Masulipatam Submitting Report on the Settlement of Revenue for Fusly 1266 together with 18 accounts.

Sir.

I have the honor to submit the following Report on the settlement of the Revenue for Fusly 1266, together with 18 Accounts drawn up according to the forms prescribed by the Board. The Report of the Sub Collector is also annexed.

Officers conducting the Settlement

2 I joined this District in February 1857- Upto which time Mr Fraser has settled 3 of the 6 Talooks usually under the Collectors management, and had directed the fourth to be taken by the Head Assistant leaving 2 for me which I settled in March. The Sub Collector settled the entire Sub Division containing 4 Talooks, and the Head Assistant the two which form his regular charge.

Showers

[redacted]

Season

3 Showers of rain fell in every month from February 1856 to May, when the South West monsoon set in with heavy rains, which continued during July and August. The Kristna freshes were seasonable, and filled the Tanks of the Deeny Talook which had been dry for 2 years. Equally favorable for the District were the minor hill streams, which feed the Tanks of the Ellore, Pentapaud, Nundegam and Juggiapett Talooks, The Weyaroo or Venkiah Calwa as it is some times called, and its branch channels supplied at the right time Godavery water to portions of Palunghy, Putapaud, and Kykalore Talooks. The Kristna Anicut channels also, so far as they were excavated afforded a large supply of water to wet lands in the Goodemadah, Bunder, and Pedanah Talooks, and a small portion of the Bezoarah Talook. Thus up to October all was prosperous tho' for the dry crops perhaps there had been too

too much rain from the middle of October however to the middle of November there was no rain, and some damage occurred, but all fears as to the general out turn of the harvest, were dissipated by the storm of the 20th and 21st November when the rain was abundant, I may here mention a peculiar effect attributed to the wind that then blew. The ryots declare that it so dried up the sap in the paddy stalks that tho' there were number less fine looking heads of paddy, they contained no grain, but merely an empty husk, and the fact is certain whatever may have been the cause however on the whole, the season was very favorable.

4 There was a remarkable rise in the wages of agricultural labour in this season. In some Talooks the wages were doubled, and in most payment in Cash and not in Kind was demanded. This change was owing both to the large increase in the wet cultivation, and to the demand for labor in the Public Works Department for in both cases

cases men and not women were required moreover many who were formerly farm servants having acquired independant notions and money in the Public Works Department, returned to their Villages to cultivate on their own account. The price of ploughing cattle, has also risen very high more cattle are required for ploughing, and it appears as if buffaloes which hitherto have been principally used, will not stand either the wet or the work, for they have dies like rotton Sheep, and the Ryots have to substitute bullocks. it is evident that Government as any landlord in England would do, must facilitate and moist on dry lands being retained in every Village for pasturage

Prices

Grains	Fasly 1262	Fasly 1263	Fasly 1264	Fasly 1265	Fasly 1266	Cowries in Fasly 1265
	Rs	Rs	Rs	Rs	Rs	Rs
Ryoty 1st Sort	67	105	113	117	92	21
2d Sort	55	92	103	104	74	29
Jonna	101	135	154	158	103	35
Suja	"	"	127	125	72	42
Dry Grain Horse gram	87	112	143	139	91	34
Raggy	78	105	124	132	85	36

5 While labour and farm stock rose in value, the prices of produce fell, as the marginal figures shew exemplifying the universal rule that with an increasing

increasing national power of accumulating, there is a decreasing rate of profits. The ryots are chiefly affected by the market prices in March, April, and May, when from the necessity of paying their rent, they are compelled to raise money. I am happy to state as a proof that this District is improving that many ryots this year were not obliged to sell but held on till prices rose, and secured a fair price for their grain. When the poor can escape, the Village Shroff and the wealthier become grain merchants, comfort, and capital will quickly fall to the ryots lot.

Census 6 A new census was taken in Fusly 1266 which differed considerably from that taken in Fusly 1260.

Description	Fusly 1260	Fusly 1265	Increase	Decrease
Men	279204	328455	49251	"
Women	241662	295353	53691	"
Total	520866	623808	102942	"

Ralunghy --- 11701
Pentapaud — 15237
Nundegam — 11654
Tirwoor — 15094
Total 53686

The greater part of the increase of population is in the Talooks of Ralunghy, Pentapaud, Nundegamah, and Tirwoor I fully believe the population is increasing because the material wealth of the District most undoubtedly is, but I have no confidence in this statistics tho every effort was used to attain correctness - This District has only just started into a permanency in its escistence - The magnificent works of irrigation not only pour wealth into every Villages but they seem the country against famines and seasons of distress which so greatly deteriorate the moral and physical character of a people, and apparently the people already feel this security, in many Villages tiled houses are being erected and Captain Orr is said to have estimated the value of the timber passing up the channels for private building purposes at upwards of 2 Lacs of Rupees - This District affords a most interesting study to any man anxious to see a population increase in

in numbers and acquire wealth and watch how the progress is affected by an imperfect land tenure, and a total absence of roads, markets and every social institution that promotes the circulation and growth of wealth.-

Mode of Settlement

The number of Villages under each mode of settlement current in this District is given below.-

Items	Fusly 1265	Fusly 1266	Increase	Decrease
Under joint Rent	601	589	"	12
" Ryotwar	63	63	"	"
" Amany or Sharing	8	1	"	7
" Rents for one year	8½	10½	2	"
" Do for more than one year	35	55	20	"
Total Sairy	715½	718½	Net 3	"
Cuttoobady Villages	167½	164½	"	3
Rent free Villages	34	34	"	"
Grand Total	917	917	"	"

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I must explain that the increase in the Rented Villages is because several deserted Villages were on easy Rents by the Sub Collector to parties desirous of re-peopling them, and because the ryots of some Villages would not agree to take them for the rent proposed by the Collector, and the Villages were leased out to strangers. The decrease in the amount Villages is owing to the Villages of the Culdindy Purgunah being this year settled on joint rents. In the rents for more than one year; the hamlets given on long leases to Mr H. B. Smith, are not included because as hamlets they have no distinct place in the accounts the number of sixty Villages has been increased by the resumption of 3 Cuttoobady Villages for arrears in pursuance of the orders of Government noted in the Margin.

1 Vakapoody Hamlet
1 Dasaradarigoodem Do
1 Bullenaregoodem Do
1 Poolcapa — Do
Added in July 1857

1 Seegalaumbha Village

E. M. C. 18th Aug 1856 No 63
Statement No 3
Results of Settlement

The estimated area of occupied land in joint rent and Ryotwar Villages and the portion actually cultivated are given in the subjoined Table.

Items

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July 1206 Comparison

Increase Decrease

	Land Sist	Land Sist	Land Sist	Land Sist
	4	5	8	9
	Acres	Acres	Rupees	Rupees
Dry	403881	373273	" 4938	8773
Sirkka (Rice is let)	1115	11124	82 300	" 553
Bargayet	2405	11865	" " 133	553
Dry made wet including Bargayet made wet	17780	41784	8208	22987 "
Uttal wet	113212	310843	2599	58717 "
Total	538375	754839	53880	20724 "
Dry	214595	275006	" "	3021 12745
Sunkals	963	10221	35 "	" "
Bargayet	1882	9243	" "	185 503
Dry made wet including Bargayet	17175	40620	8229	22817 "
Uttal wet	88238	280988	32057	10850 "
Total	322853	616578	53907	110817 "

Deduction on account of Dry Sunkals Bargayet Dry made wet including Bargayet Uttal wet

	408797	382046	4938	8773
	1034	10824	82 300	" 553
	2539	12532	" " 133	553
	9572	18747	8208	22987 "
	110513	309956	2599	58717 "
Total	532495	734113	53880	20724 "
Dry	21515	28781	" "	3021 12745
Sunkals	928	10210	35 "	" "
Bargayet	2057	10376	" "	185 503
Dry made wet including Bargayet	8948	17903	8229	22817 "
Uttal wet	55387	119421	32057	10850 "
Total	284945	505091	53907	110817 "

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Under the Village joint rent System the arable area in a Village is occupied, and the portion not cultivated is retained for grazing, and there is little value that I can see in the amacacum account. In dry land newly irrigated and brought under paddy cultivation, there is an increase of acres 8,000 in the Talooks of Goodevadah, Ralunghy Pentapaud, and Kykalore, and 33,000 acres have been added to the account of cultivated wet land in Decoy Ellore, Pentapaud, Goodevadah, Juggiapett, Tirmoor, Bunder, and Pedanah. In Decoy, Ellore, Juggiapettah, and Tirmoor the increase is nominal because in the preceding season, there was a great failure of the wet cultivation but in the other Talooks, the increase was due to the irrigation from the anicuts. The only instance of a falling

	Acres
1	2,500
2	1800
3	1,500
4	1,200

	Acres
1	8,000
2	7,000
3	4,600
4	3,500
5	2,000
6	2,000
7	2,000
8	1,700

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Fasly	Collair cultivation Acres Sist Rt
1264	7188-22240
1265	6691-19134
1266	3,346-12,610

off in the cultivation occurred in the Ryotwary lands of the Colair, which, having been under water for some time became an unprofitable, and I believe unwholesome marsh - at my suggestion, the lake was drained to some extent in May and June last, and I trust some land was rendered fit for cultivation.

I subjoin a Statement giving at a glance an idea of the increase of revenue as yet derived by Government from the Kistna and Godavery Anicuts, and their auxiliary.

Zemindary

Fort St. George

28th July 1858.

Talooks	Number of Villages watered			Usual wet land and dry converted in Fasly Villages		Addition to Revenue	
	Fasly	Mokassa & Enams	Total	Irrigated Area Fasly 1265	Fasly 1266	Additions made during the Fasly 1266 in excess of Fasly 1265	On the increased cultivation of Fasly 1265
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1 Bunder	24	4	28	3,621	6,047	640	"
2 Pedanah	14	"	14	2,074	3,247	257	"
3 Goodemadah	86	26	112	18,326	25,385	9,912	"
4 Kykalore	45	17	62	12,739	16,435	4,816	"
5 Pentapaud	11	5	16	4,335	5,331	"	"
6 Palungly	25	10	35	2,735	3,993	"	"
7 Bezoarah	8	"	8	"	325	"	"
Total	213	62	275	43,830	60,763	15,625	995
Zemindary Estates 1 In Goodoor Purganah	3	"	3		139	368	
2 Chaundra Mootah	4	"	4		"	1,514	
3 Noozeed Zemindary	13	5	18		3,848	4,341	
Total	20	5	25		3,987	6,223	
Grand Total	233	67	300		47,817	66,986	

Grand Total of addition & Revenue	Enams irrigated in Fasly 1266						Total of Fairy & Enams Addition to Revenue			
	In Fairy Villages		On Mokassa Vill.s and Enams in them		Total		Total of irrigated and Collumns 6 & 15	Got in Fasly 1266	To be got in Fasly 1267 on account of Enams &c.	Total
	Land	Revenue	Land	Revenue	Land	Revenue				
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
3721	2,087	"	413	"	2,500	"	8,547	640	3,081	3,721
2,032	"	"	"	"	"	"	3,247	257	1,775	2,032
16,308	5,564	1,806	2,520	649	8,084	2,455	33,469	12,367	6,396	18,763
8,499	4,177	1,262	2,856	812	7,033	2,074	23,468	6,890	3,683	10,573
6506	2817	656	665	318	3,482	974	8,813	4,189	3,291	7,480
7,157	2,028	1,430	358	127	2,386	1,557	6,379	4,974	3,740	8,714
650	73	123	"	"	73	123	398	448	325	773
44,873	16,746	5,277	6,812	1,906	23,558	7,183	84,321	29,765	22,291	52,056
	37	"			37		405			
	497	"			497		2,011			
	280		479		759		5,100			
	814		479		1,293		7,516			
	17,560		7,291		24,851		91,837			

The subject is one that must be developed in a special report. I may however remark generally that in this District there are peculiar difficulties in exhibiting the actual increased revenue yielded to Government. There is no regular field assessment in this District and it is impossible to levy with any certainty by a distinctive water rate per acre or per Cutty for here land is only known by the amount it will produce but not by its area. Moderate additions have been steadily made to the rents of the Villages most of which must be attributed to beneficial effects of the anicuts.

10 The Ryots are beginning to use the water supplied by the channels in Summer. In 13 Villages of the Palunghy Taluk. 1170 Acres were thus cultivated in Fusly 1266.—

On 700 Acres a second crop of paddy was raised after a first crop had been

On 200 Acres a second crop of paddy was raised after a dry crop.

had been taken off the ground.

On 70 Acres a second crop of paddy was raised, the land having previously lain fallow.

On 200 Acres, a second crop gingely oil, Chilly &c. were raised.

For this cultivation in Fusly 1266 no additional tax was levied, because it was just and politic to encourage the Ryots in their experiment. They however were warned of their liability in future.

Statement No. 7 Special crops

11 I think it well to notice the special crops for which Statement No. 7 is assigned the whole land cultivated with sugar is not quite an acre and this is grown by two Zemindars for pleasure. Of Cotton there are 9022 acres altogether under cultivation in the District of which 7300 Acres are in Palunghy and Pentapaud and Nundegam. The Indigo is grown only in 2 of the Government Taluks to the extent of 14 Acres Viz 9 Acres in Tirwoor and 5 in Palunghy. The Vallore Zemindar cultivates

42 Acres on his own account, and there are said to be 2 Acres of cultivation in the Village of Tungellamoody. Of the Indigo cultivation recently carried on by Mr H. B. Smith in the Tinnevelly District, the Tahsildar thus reports. "In "Takalapoody Mr Smith is intending to "set up vats. The indigo is a profitable "cultivation attended with little difficulty "In Dasareenaregordem on 7 acres "of land assessed at Rupees 4, Indigo "was grown in Fasly 1265, and the "first cutting gave 4 Maunds. The "second cutting gave 7 Maunds. Total "11 Maunds which at 40 Rupees the Maund "returned 440 Rupees. The expenses did not "exceed Rupees 125 There are many Villages "fit for the growth of the Indigo. The assess- "ment on such lands is not beyond 8-10 or 15 Rs "per Cutty of 14 acres. In the Villages rented out "to Mr Smith, the rate per acre is not more than "Rupees a-11-3 a P Twice the extent of land now fit "for cultivation may be easily reclaimed from "Jungle. Some ryots, seeing the example "set by Mr Smith, are intending to grow

"the plant and manufacture Indigo on "their own account. The crop cannot be "injured by cattle. once grown the plant, "with occasional weeding, lasts two "years, and given 2 Cuttings a year. Mr "Smith's Servants have built 40 houses "in Takalapoody and Ryots from the Ne- "ighbouring territories are coming in and "settling" This, a very interesting exper- iment, and the fact which I believe must soon become patent, is there shadowed forth that in this District when rice sufficient for the home market, has been produced, the dry grains with cotton and Indigo will be more profitable products than rice. I believe this District cannot compete with Pegue or other wet climates in the growth of rice for exportation, and the waters from the Anicuts would not be so much required for dry grains and any water rate levied must be proportionably affected. I may be wrong but the subject is one of vital importance to the District.

12 Referring to the Abstract Statement in para 8 the Board will observe

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observe an increase under the heads "Wet" and "Dry converted into wet" amounting to nearly Rupees 30,000. Of this, about Rupees 20,000 are derived on the irrigated lands. Vide Statement and para 9. The remainder from unauthorized Enams lately resumed. Of the total amarcum demand of Rupees 7,54,839, the remissions were Rupees 22103. The remainder was the revenue settled Viz Rupees 7,32,736 to which must be added.

1	Ready money items including Teerua jasty on Enams in the joint rented and Ryotwar Villages	48,963
2	Revenue of rented Villages	34,236
3	Do of an Amanis Village	118
4	Quit rent and Teerua jasty on Cultobady Villages	40,976
	Total	8,57,029

Statement No 4

13 The details of the remissions alluded to in Statement No 4. afford

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Total remission Rs 22103
On account of losses by season vis to Ryots 14117
On account of fixed remission 7986

details of the remissions granted and I will offer a few explanations on 8 items also a comparison of each item.

1st The decrease of Rupees 6,719 under head "Shamlet Punjer," was because the season was very favorable, and lands were not left waste as in July 1855.

2dly The remission Rs 670 on account of "Paury Boody" was chiefly in the Talooks of Ratnaghy, Pentapaud, Kykaloor, and Goodewadah where some crops had been swamped by excessive rain. The fact was satisfactorily ascertained in all cases.

3dly The remission of Rupees 1,300 on account of Sairy was in the Talooks of Bunder, Pedanah, and Deeny. In several Villages of these Talooks, the dry paddy and Chayroot were dried up by the drought of October and the ryots could rear no other crop. Before this was granted, Mr Fraser, and the Head Sheristadar inspected the localities, and were satisfied of the equity of the claim for remission.

As

4th July . . As sairy lands in the oc:
:cupation of ryots were last by excavating channels, the sist of those lands had to be deducted from the joint rent, to the amount of Rupees 248-6-9:

5th Rupees 1224-11-7 was a similar remission on account of sairy lands given in exchange for Enams taken up by channels.

6th The decrease under the head Seaygary- is owing to the abolition of Mundra, with reference to the principles enunciated by the Board of Revenue 31st August 1854- The sum of Rupees 327 now shown under this head repre:
:sents the official emoluments enjoyed by the Curnums in the Taloork of Kykalore in the shape of Lands, the sist whereof is added to the Government demand of the res:
:pective Villages and deducted therefrom as Wandra.

7th Treekhogum and Chatro:
:khogum remissions Rupees 6309 represent the share of the revenues enjoyed

enjoyed by certain Mokassadars and Bramins to whom the Villages has been originally granted as Enams subject to the payment of, as those terms denote, a third and a fourth of the gross produce- With reference to the remarks of Government in para 19 of their printed orders on the settle:
:ment reports of Fusly 1264, I trust the information given above regarding the remissions under this head, will be sufficient.

8 The Band Enam remission amounting to Rupees 280, hitherto granted to certain Curnam, families and Chow:
:daries will be discontinued from Fusly 1267.

Land Revenue sundry items in Statement No 4

14 With reference to the remarks of Mr. Fraser in para 9 of his settlement Report for Fusly 1264, regarding certain quit rents hitherto regulated by the annual produce, I beg to inform the Board that the commutation of them into fixed money quit rents, has been completed in the Goodemadah Taloork. When the result has been proved by the ex:
:perience of a few seasons, a special

report

report must be made upon the subject.

2 The increase from "Cuttoobady maffy Enams" is caused by these Enams having been held responsible for the quit rents remitted by the Zemindar, and the same reason accounts also for the increase from Cuttoobady on subsequent Enams which have been since fully assessed.

Item "Band Enam" 3 Rs 482 will be discontinued from next July as the claims on whose account this collection was made have all been finally settled.

3 The other items call for no remark, excepting the increase of Rupees 511-4 under the head of (Peermaysty) a rate levied on small Enams irrigated by the Annicut channels, but as this remark form subject of a separate report. I need only add here that it was thought right to commence with a moderate contribution from the Enam holders, to the Revenue of the state Rupees 69 from Jungle Enam, is the tax recently imposed on the wood cut in the mangrove Jungle of the Deeny Talook in pursuance of the orders of Government.

Statement No 9 Extra Revenue Tate Seuoy Rama.

4 Of the miscellaneous items embraced in Statement No 9, I need only notice a few Many

decrease Rupees 3,961- No repairs of any consequence having been executed in the few Talookis, where this tax has ever been collected, receipts from this source were very small in Fusly 1266- The large decrease in other items is owing simply to the fact of there having been no adjustments from deposits- The increase of Rupees 844 under head "Sale" of Palmira-Trees is owing to the establishment by Mr. Fraser of a restrictive fee of 8 Annas on each Government tree, and 1 Anna on each 100 leaves cut- This was adopted to prevent the unlimited destruction of Circar trees, it having been the practice in this District heretofore to give away trees for nothing I must here add that these fees, and probably much more, should be systematically expended in planting Palmira seeds, there are very few young trees to be seen

seen in the District.-

Sundry sources of Revenue Statements Nos 8 & 10

16 The sundry sources of Revenue are 1 Salt. 2 Abkary 3 Moturpha, 4 Stamps 5 Sea Customs. The revenues derived from these in Fusly 1266, are given below in comparison with Fuesly 1265.-

	Sources	Demand Fusly 1265	Demand Fusly 1266	Comparative Increase	Decrease
		2	3	4	5
1	Salt	254564	257861	3297	"
2	Abkary	43750	43750	"	"
3	Moturpha	23491	18839	"	4652
4	Stamps	15449	19699	4250	"
5	Sea Customs	"	13	13	"
	Total	337254	340162	2908	

The increase in the Salt Revenue is too small to call for any remark. The increase in the Moturpha is incontequence of the abolition of the tax on Sheplees under orders of Government. The increased sale of Stampt papers is a sad, but sure proof that wealth is accumulated in this District, for litigation in this country is the expensive pastime of the rich alone. The Sea Customs Revenue which

which was nothing in Fusly 1265 amounted this Fusly to Rupees 13 Vizt. import duty on certain articles from Penang and Coimcal Rupees 11 Export duty to the former Port 2 Rupees. The annexed Table will shew the relative position of exports and imports. I consider this Table quite justifies the opinion I advanced in para 11.

Articles	Exports	Imports
Paddy and rice	16456	34723
Other agricultural produce	153196	"
Ghee	52294	"
Hides and Horns	46676	"
Piece Goods	87573	57467
Carpets	5000	"
Cotton wool	21229	156966
Salt petre	5000	"
Sundries	77188	49624
Metals	"	34168
Timber	"	12476
Total	464611	345423

Salt accounts Nos 3. No 4-5 & 6 with 3 enclosures

17. The detailed Salt accounts noted in the Margin are herewith submitted I shall here advert briefly to the main results exhibited by them.-

Quantity

	Maunds	
Quantity in store at the commencement of the fasly	753380	
D^o manufactured and received within the fasly including Salt refunded by a Shroffy which took it for Calcutta	29060	
Total	892690	
Sold for District Home consumption	58532	58532
D^o for other Districts only Rajahmundry 3396		3396
D^o for the Nizams Territories 200492		19882
	262470	25810
Wastage	12154	
	274624	
Balance on hand	618066	

for Rs 84994
Rs 110889

Of the sale to the Bramjarries Viz^t 200492 Maunds 89068 were sold by the heap and the remainder 111424 by measurement. With reference to the remarks made by the Commissioners in paragraphs of the proceedings of fasly 1262 it must be observed that the rule of selling by the heap has been observed in this District in cases where the purchasers so desired and where the purchases made by Bramjarries are small

where the Salt offered is alike as is the case in this District, they prefer measurement from fear of incurring unusual wastage.

18 The wastage on the Salt sold was as follows.

		M. S
On the Salt of fasly 1262		8-31 per cent
" "	1263	5-23 "
" "	1264	3-38 "
" "	1265	4-22 "

Statement No 10-11-12 Demand of all Sources of Revenue &c^a

19. Having in the preceding paras gone into the necessary details of each branch of Revenue, I shall now give below a comparative view of the total Demand Collection and Balance under each head.

Sources

From St. George

28th August 1858

Sources of Revenue	Demands	Collections within Year	Balances 1st Sept. of Year	Subsequent Collections to 31st August	Balance	Demands	Collections within Year	Balance	Subsequent Collections	Balance	Difference	Per centage	
	Year 1865					Year 1866					Comparison of Columns 2 & 7		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	s d
Land Revenue: Permanently Settled	284633	241748	42885	42885	"	284633	257142	27491	25616	1875	"	"	" "
Government Estates	762157	756022	6135	3408	2727	857029	853797	3232	1137	2095	94872	12	7 1
Total	1046790	997770	49020	46293	2727	1141662	1110939	30723	26753	3970	94872	9	1 "
Salt	254564	254564	"	"	"	257861	257861	"	"	"	3297	1	4 8
Abkarry	43750	36288	7462	7462	"	43750	38997	4753	2879	1874	"	"	" "
Moturpha	23491	23217	274	274	231	18839	18554	285	36	249	4652	19	13 "
Stamps	15449	15449	"	"	"	19699	19699	"	"	"	4250	27	8 1
Sea Customs	"	"	"	"	"	13	13	"	"	"	13	100	" "
Total	337254	329518	7736	7736	231	340162	335124	5038	2915	2123	2908	"	13 9
Total	1384044	1327288	56756	53793	2958	1481824	1446063	35761	29668	6093	97780	7	1 "
Extra Revenues	14086	13450	636	234	402	15674	15626	48	8	40	1588	11	4 4
Interest account	4904	4904	"	"	"	5204	3002	2202	1154	1048	300	6	1 10
Grand Total	1403034	1345642	57392	54432	3360	1502702	1464691	38111	30830	7181	99663	7	1 8

It will be observed from the above Statement that the total Demand of the District was Rupees 150272 collection thereof within fusly Rupees 146691. Balance Rupees 3811 which is reduced by the 30th of September 1857 to Rupees 7181 due as follows.-

No.			
1	On Dawercottahs	Rs. 1861	
	On another petty estate	14	1875
2	On Government Estates		2095
3	On Abkarry		1874
4	On Motursipha		249
5	On Extra Revenue		40
6	On interest account due by the Dewrawattah Zemmindar chiefly		1048
	Total		7181

Balance which is exactly 7 Annas per cent. But as the Rupees items No 1346 are immediately recoverable the proportion of the rest of the balance will be 2 Annas per cent Of the balance on the Government Estate Rupees 2095. the smallest portion is on

Rupees	
Bunder	22
Padanah	38
Deeny	9
Kykaloor	477
Goodemadee	33
Ellore	60
Pentapaud	63
Berpanah	531
Vundegam	61
Ralunghy	-
Suggiahpett	820
Tikwoor	-
Total	2095

doubtful or quite irrecoverable being due for the most part on Outtoorbandy Enams. The proportion of the balance on the Government Estates to their Berry is only 1/4 Rupee per cent. The actual balances on each Talook are given in the Margin considering that these also consist mostly of irrecoverable balances. this state of the balance sheet speaks for the deligence of the several Tahsildars to whom not a single stimulating order was issued.-

20. The Board are no doubt aware that there have been great improvements in the Revenue since fusly 1261 given in the Margin, the aggregate actual collections of current revenue within the fusly from all sources of each year from Fusly 1261 to the fusly 1266-6

Collection within fusly		
Fuslies	Exclusive of Sayer	Inclusive of Sayer
1261	1282785	1324802
1262	1171674	1210361
1263	1373856	1415351
1264	1277702	1279256
1265	1327287	1327287
1266	1446063	1446063

The Revenue of fusly 1263 amounting to Rupees 1415351-4-4 was then the highest on record. At that time the Frontier Customs Duty contributed the sum of Rupees 41495. The Revenue of fusly 1266 within the fusly was Rupees 1446063 with the frontier customs duty and several other items abolished.-

The

Arrears of Revenue due on the District Statement No. 13

21 The arrears of Revenue on the District at the end of September 1857 stood at Rupees 72293 which may be described as follows.

Total —	72293	" "
Recoverable balance on Mokasses. Aggraharams. Joint rent Enams according to the instalments arranged by the late Special Assistant Collector Mr. Ballard	10035	" "
Doubtful balance being the arrears of joint rent quit rent on Enams &c chiefly of Fasly 1264 & 65 which will be reported upon in future	4157	" "
Balance already reported upon for remission on which orders have not yet been received Viz.		
1 On Mokasa and aggraharums as per letter to Board of 3rd Annas my 1857 deducting subsequent Collections	13259	" "
2 Of Maramba Nasiff as per letter of 10th June 1857 deducting subsequent Collections	7827	" "
3 Of Motursa as per letter of 15th September 1857	1170	" "
4 Of Enam quit rents in the Sub Division as per letter of 21st September 1857	8818	" "
	58671	" "
Total —	72293	" "

Enclosure A in No. 3 Coercive process

22. There was only one instance in which property was sold for arrears There were in all 31 cases of the issue of process 2 paid on the notice being served 28 paid on attachment of property and there was only one who allowed his property to be sold for the balance.

Statement No. 14 Gross Collections and charges

23. The gross collections under all heads of Revenue current and arrears amounted to Rupees 1523016 against Rupees 1136438 in Fasly 1265 The gross charges Rupees 175498 against Rupees 162804 in Fasly 1265 The chief reason of the net increase in the charges was the extraordinary item of Rupees 2109 which was paid as a final Settlement of the Claims of the

the Bandoo Enamdars. The proportion of Motay charges to Motursa Revenue is 30 per cent. This is owing to the fact of the Motursa remissions given to certain Zemindars being included among the charges.—

24 The report of the Sub Collector. 11th. 11. 6 this is a proof that that Officer is a zealous and active public Servant, and not a bore interesting himself in details. The Head Assistant Collector Mr. T. A. N. Chase had a very difficult Settlement to make and the fact that he carried into execution most unpalatable orders effectually and without exciting irritation proves he has done the state good service. I have had very occasion for any Head Sheristadar A. Sashiah and I must

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my testimony to the general opinion that he is a first rate public servant. I wish I could say much for the Nair Sheristadar Shenkerrow. I believe the Board did this District an injury in appointing him in opposition to their own Circular orders. He is an honest man and a good accountant. but otherwise a nonentity—

I agree with the Sub Collector that D. Narsinga Row Tahsildar of Tirwoor is a valuable public Officer and deserving promotion.

Masulipatam,
Collector's Cutcherry,
26th October 1857.

/Signed/ S. Knox
Acting Collector.

Statement 6.

12465

Fort St. George, 28th July 1858.

No. 1.

Statement shewing the places where the Summabundy was settled in the District of Masulipatam for Fusly 1266.

Names of the European Officers.		Names of the Talooks.	No. of Villages.	Total No. of Land Revenue Tullahs distributed.	Stations where the Summabundy was made.	Period occupied for the settlement of each Talook.	
						M.	D.
1	2		3	4	5	6.	
J. Fraser Esqre Acting Collector	1	Bunder	46	1,955	Bunder & Goodoor	.	4
	2	Padanah	39	1,284	Padanah	.	4
	3	Durry	23	3,625	Awaneegudda	1	7
T. T. Knox Esqre Acting Collector	11	Kycaloor	111	2,586	Akeed	.	9
	12	Goodewadah	99	3,913	Goodewadah	1	14
			318	13,313			
T. A. N. Chase Esqre Head Assistant & Collector	8	Ellore	17	891	Ellore	1	19
	9	Pentapaud	57	2,998	Bheemadole and Mandhavarum	1	3
	10	Ralingky	42	3,351	Vizzasuarama	.	19
		Total.	116	7,240			
		Total Collector's Division	434	20,553			
M. G. Chase Esqre Acting Sub Collector	4	Bezourah	58	2,562	Bezourah	.	3
	5	Nundigamah	83	3,471	Goodgoor & Nundigamah	1	5
	6	Juggiahpettah	41	1,576	Juggiahpetta & Parroor	"	4
	7	Tirwoor	36	1,416	Gunchepole		
		Total Sub Collector's Division	218	9,025	Chintalapoody	"	2
		Grand Total.	652	29,578			

Particulars.	
Ryotwar	63
Joint Rent	589
	652
Amara system	1
Rented for more than one year.	55
Do. for one year	10½
	718½
Cuttoobady Mockasa Agraharam	164½
	883

In the Ryotwar Villages only individual Puttahs are granted, as the revenue is settled on the actual Cultivation.

Under the new prevailing system of Village Joint Rents Ryotwar Puttahs are superfluous and therefore are never distributed. The Figures given in Col: 4 therefore indicate the number of Cultivating Ryots and not the number of Puttahs.

Masulipatam,
Collector's Cutcherry,
26th October 1857.

E. E. Ypr /Signed/

W. Knox
Acting Collector.

Statement 6.

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For 6 St. George

No. 2.

Statement shewing the Commutation and Current prices of Grain in the District of Masulipatam for Fusly 1266.

28th July 1858.

Commutation prices converted to Rs. and Madras Garce of 3200 Measure of 120 lbs weight

Merchants whole sale prices in Fusly 1266. that is the prices at which Merchants sold to Consumers.

Talooks.	Wet land	Dry land	1st Sort	2d Sort Black Paddy	Cholum or Jonnaloo	Cumboo or Sujjaloo.	Horse Gram.	Raggy.	Harrack or Varagoo.
				Merchants Paddy.			Dry Grain.		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	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
Collectors Division.									
1 Bunder			93	72	114	73	104	89	73
2 Padanah			85	68	"	73	100	94	78
3 Deewy			122	87	125		114	86	87
11 Kykaloor	*60						87		
12 Goodewadah			80	62	119	73	99	91	79
Average			90	72					
Head Assistant Collectors Division.									
8 Ellore			86	78	110		93	83	
9 Pentapaud			86	76	98	73	86	83	78
10 Ralinghy			78	68	86		78	85	
Average.			83	74	98	73	86	84	78
Sub Collectors Division									
4 Bezwarah			95	77	112		89	79	
5 Nundegamah			112	74	90	77	87	70	74
6 Juggiahpettah			107		90		86		
7 Nirwoor			91		84	63	78		
Average			102	75	95	70	85	75	74
			92	74	104	72	90	85	78

* This price was adopted in settling the demands on a small piece of Rishi-vation made in the Village named Amaravati.

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Collectors Office
26th October 1858.

E. E. Yule

/Signed/ W. Knox
Acting Collector.

Statement

Fort St. George 28th July 1858.

Garden converted into Ket.

Extent	Assessment	Additional Assessment	Total.	Extent	Total. Assessment including second prop and additional Assessment
17	18	19	20	21	22
Acres	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Acres	Rs a p
"	"	"	"	23817	34495 4 1
"	"	"	"	15508	17804 13 6
"	"	"	"	30444	77572 10 3
"	"	"	"	35157	74940 13 .
"	"	"	"	63794	102338 6 4
"	"	"	"	168720	307151 15 2
"	"	"	"	16977	55284 12 .
"	"	"	"	58416	82158 12 11
"	"	"	"	30530	100415 7 6
"	"	"	"	105923	237859 . 5
"	"	"	"	274643	545010 15 7
15	120 4 9	14 13 2	135 1 11	60604	71172 8 8
"	"	"	"	119740	78969 12 4
"	"	"	"	68916	37938 13 5
"	"	"	"	14472	21746 7 10
15	120 4 9	14 13 2	135 1 11	263732	209827 10 3
15	120 4 9	14 13 2	135 1 11	538375	754838 9 10

Deduct remissions	Remainder	Add Sundry Items	Total Assessment of current Fasly	Total Assessment of last Fasly	Increase	Decrease
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs	Rs
2,330 7 11	32,164 12 2	2,226 9 8	34,391 5 10	35,255 4 5	"	864
455 8 .	17,349 5 6	694 3 1	18,043 8 7	17,948 1 11	96	"
1,221 5 .	76,351 5 3	2,945 9 6	79,896 14 9	47,142 10 10	32,154	"
4,954 14 3	69,985 14 9	9,178 11 11	79,164 10 8	82,214 10 "	"	3,050
5,729 13 10	96,608 8 6	4,000 3 5	100,608 11 11	91,438 9 5	9,170	"
14,692 1 .	292,459 14 2	19,045 5 7	311,508 3 9	273,999 4 7	41,420	3,914
"	55,284 12 .	618 8 3	55,903 4 3	38,229 9 1	17,673	"
2,097 1 5	80,061 11 6	7,472 2 2	87,533 13 8	76,797 " 9	10,737	"
3,830 8 3	96,584 15 3	11,271 3 .	107,856 2 3	104,589 7 9	3,267	"
5,227 9 8	231,931 6 9	19,361 13 5	251,293 4 2	219,616 1 7	31,677	"
20,619 10 8	524,391 4 1	38,407 3 .	562,798 7 11	493,615 6 2	73,097	3,914
621 2 5	70,551 6 3	4,967 12 7	75,519 2 10	70,681 1 7	4,838	"
443 2 4	78,526 10 .	2,027 12 2	80,554 6 2	77,036 8 1	3,518	"
287 . .	37,651 13 5	2,161 4 3	39,813 1 8	32,874 8 10	6,939	"
132 2 4	21,614 5 6	1,399 8 2	23,013 13 8	19,651 8 6	3,362	"
1,483 7 1	208,344 3 2	10,556 5 2	218,900 8 4	200,243 11 .	18,657	"
22,103 1 9	732,735 8 1	48,963 8 2	781,699 . 3	693,859 1 2	91,754	3,914
				Net	87,840	

Masulipatam
Collector's Cutcherry
26th October 1857.

E. E. Jr

/Signed/ W. Knox
Acting Collector.

Comparative

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Fort St George, 28th July 1858.

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	4,09831	3,92870 7 3	4,04977	3,84396 8 7	-	-	4854	8474
Wet	1,20125	3,28712 11 11	1,30992	3,51832 13 8	10867	23120	-	-
Garden	2589	12582 5 10	2406	11864 15 9	-	-	133	667
Total	5,32495	7,34115 9 -	5,38375	7,54994 6 -	5880	13974	-	-
Second crop assessment	-	- - -	-	- - -	-	-	-	-
Additional assessment	-	- - -	-	6744 3 10	-	-	-	-
Total	5,32495	7,34115 9 -	5,38375	7,54838 9 10	-	6744	-	-
Deduct Remissions	-	85844 9 2	-	22103 1 9	-	20723	-	-
Remainder	-	6,48270 15 10	-	7,32735 8 1	-	-	-	63741
Add sundry Items	-	45588 1 14	-	48963 8 2	-	84464	-	-
Total	-	6,93859 1 2	-	7,81699 - 3	-	3376	-	-
Deduct difference between the grass Sub & Cuttenbutty Shekums Villages which were resumed this year	-	206 5 -	-	- - -	-	87840	-	-
Remainder	-	6,93652 12 2	-	7,81699 - 3	-	88046	-	206

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Fort St George, 28th July 1858.

Enclosure B in No 3.

Abstract Statement shewing the ryots holdings at the commencement of the Fusly and the subsequent Alteration

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 a p	Acres	Rs a p
Ryots holdings	4,09831	3,92870 7 3	1,20125	3,28712 11 11	2539	12532 5 10	5,32495	7,34115 9 -
Deduct lands given up	92486	62267 14 3	31894	83162 10 11	531	2217 15 8	1,24861	1,47648 8 10
Remainder	3,17395	3,30602 9 -	88231	2,45550 1 -	2008	10314 6 2	4,07634	5,86467 - 2
Lands taken up	87582	53793 15 7	42761	1,13027 - 6	398	1550 9 7	1,30741	1,68371 9 8
Total holding	4,04977	3,84396 8 7	1,30992	3,58577 1 6	2406	11864 15 9	5,38375	7,54838 9 10
Waste remitted and other deductions	8722	12466 10 -	4078	9235 9 4	62	400 14 5	12862	22103 1 9
Remainder	3,96255	3,71929 14 7	1,26914	3,49341 8 2	2344	11464 1 4	5,25513	7,32735 8 1
Particulars of the above Actual Cultivation	2,11322	2,78044 2 8	103482	3,16380 7 1	1877	9722 13 -	3,16,681	6,04,14769
Waste charged	1,84933	93885 11 11	23432	32961 1 1	467	1741 4 4	2,08832	1,28588 1 4

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E. E. Jr. /Signed/ K. Knox
Acting Collector.

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For 6 Sh. Qcy

28th July 1858.

A in No. 3.

Statement shewing the cultivation and settlement for Fusly 1266 of the Aumany Villages of the District of Masulipatam

Talooks.	Crops divisible											Value of the produce shewn in Column 13.	Money Puttahs.	Garden & ca. crops assessed with fixed money rent	Total.					
	Number of Settlement	Extent of Cultivation.	Deduct Extent of Waste &c.	Remaining Produce Share.	Gov.t Produce.	Deduct Cowle &c. remains	Remaining Ryot's Share.	Circar Share	Deduct Circar Merasi &c.	Remaining Circar Share.	Add Amount of the Value of Ryot's Share in Column 7 & 10.	Total Circar Produce			Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment	Extent Columns 15 & 17	Assessment Columns 16 & 18	Sundry Items	Total.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22.
Collector's Division.	Acres	Acres	Acres	Acres	Candies	Candies	Candies	Candies		Candies		C. P.C.	Rs a P	Acres	Rs a P	Acres	Rs a P	Acres	Rs a P	Rs A P	Rs a P
11 Kykaloor Talook	1	7	-	7	12	2	10	4¼	-	4¼	-	4¼	51 10 2	4	6 6 6	- - -	- - -	11	58 - 8	60 - -	118 - 8

Note. The Village to which this Statement refers, fell out of having been revived there by a Ryot, the Revenue the cultivator.

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Cultivation from a long time a small extent of paddy cultivation was settled by dividing the produce between Government and

Poollary or Grazing Cases.

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Acting Collector.

Statement

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No. 4.

Statement shewing the particulars of Remissions and Sundry items in the District of Masulipatam for Fasly 1266.

Items.	Last Fasly 1265.	Present Fasly 1266	Increase	Decrease
1	2	3	4	5
	Rs. A P	Rs. A P	Rs.	Rs.
Remissions.				
Occasional.				
Chichurpoddy	" " "	" " "	"	"
Mulla Cumnee Shamilat Bunjar	65,270 10 3	4,551 12 "	"	60,719
Pauneypoody	" " "	6,475 15 2	6,476	"
Poyemalle including Loss of Crops by flood and by fire	100 " "	316 6 2	216	"
Natungal or seed beds	" " "	" " "	"	"
Shary	3,765 13 3	1,299 15 2	"	2,466
On account of Sary lands fallen under the Channels of the Kistna and Godavery	" " "	248 6 9	249	"
Ditto on account of Sary lands given in exchange for the Enams taken up for the Channels of Godavery and Kistna Anicuts	" " "	1,224 11 7	1,225	"
Total	69,136 7 6	14,117 2 10	8,166	63,185
Customary.				
Teazgary	10,042 9 9	1,327 " 6	"	8,716
Threebhagum and Chauturbhagum Punchum Hissa of Mokassa Agraharums	6,189 9 7	6,309 " 7	120	"
Royts	93 " "	69 " "	"	24
Baudoo Enams	382 14 4	280 13 10	"	102
Total	16,708 1 8	7,985 14 11	120	8,842
Miscellaneous.				
Dasavundum	" " "	" " "	"	"
Cultoogootta	" " "	" " "	"	"
Cundachar	" " "	" " "	"	"
Total	" " "	" " "	"	"
Grand Total	85,844 9 2	22,103 1 9	8,286	72,027
Nett				63,741

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Items.	Last Fasly 1265	Present Fasly 1266	Increase	Decrease.
1	2	3	4	5
Sundry Items.	Rs. a p	Rs. a p	Rs	Rs
Cultoobady Enams Sole	17983 7 4	17872 2 10	-	111
Cultoobady Mauf Enams and Thuttoolooamoolos Mauf	4156 2 9	5752 - 10	1596	-
Cultoobady on subsequent Enams continued on certain conditions	1348 11 1	2575 1 9	1226	-
Enams added to the Fasly: Subsequent Enams	1744 14 4	451 13 1	"	1293
Resumed Enams	- - -	- - -	-	-
Of former Enams	- - -	- - -	-	-
Baudoo Enams	826 7 3	482 2 7	"	344
Poollary	1394 1 5	1050 7 4	-	344
Fruit Trees including Government Gardens in Devi	3099 12 2	3023 3 9	-	76
Moturpha or Palmyra trees	6197 9 3	6237 5 9	40	-
Sist on Betle Gardens	30 - -	30 - -	-	-
Sist on Totacoma Boddies in one Village	16 8 -	17 8 -	1	-
Teerwa Jasty on small Enams irrigated by anicut Channels	106 3 2	5220 2 10	5114	-
Sist on spontaneous Chay root	98 4 -	118 4 -	20	"
Tax on Tomma Trees	367 2 -	331 10 5	"	36
Tax on Fishery	3659 - 5	3559 14 -	"	99
Do on small and large Date trees	170 - -	132 4 -	"	38
Do on Soap nut trees	2438 7 -	2040 7 -	"	398
Jungle tax	- - -	69 - -	69	-
Total	43636 10 2	48963 8 2	8066	2739
Gittimpoo Enams	1841 15 10	" " "	"	1842
Poolledoorgoolums of Enams	102 7 4	" " "	"	102
Savary Teeroo	7 - -	" " "	"	7
Total	1951 7 2	" " "	"	1951
Grand Total	45588 1 4	48963 8 2	8066	4690
		Net Increase	3376	

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(Signed) K. Knox
Acting Collector.

Statement

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No. 5.

Statement of Shavy or Crops dried up and the Remission given in the District of Masulipatam for Fasly 1266.

Talooks	No. of the Villages.	No. of Ryots	Settlement after deducting the general remission on the Summabundy	Assessment of the Shavy Lands	Of which Remission is granted	Per Centage between Column 5 and 6.	Per Centage between Column 4 and 6.
	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Collector's Division	No.	No.	Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.	Rs.	Rs.
1 Bunder	9	161	2,684 14 9	537 9 11	537 9 11	100	31
2 Padanah	2	4	22 5 6	4 5 7	3 15 9	92	18
3 Durry	3	48	2,007 6 6	458 5 6	458 5 6	100	23
11 Kycalore	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
12 Goodewadah	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Total	14	213	4,714 9 9	1,300 5 "	1,299 15 2	100	48
Head Assist. Collector's Division.							
8 Ellore	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9 Pentapaud	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
10 Ralunghy	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Total	14	213	4,714 9 9	1,300 5 "	1,299 15 2	100	48
Sub Collector's Division.							
4 Bezoarah	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
5 Vundeganah	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
6 Juggiapettah	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
7 Tiroor	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Total	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Grand Total	14	213	4,714 9 9	1,300 5 "	1,299 15 2	100	48

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E. E. Jpm /Signed/ W. Knox
Acting Collector.

Abstract

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No. 6.

Abstract Statement of lands held on Progressive Cowls in the District of Masulipatam for Fusly 1268.

Items			Extent	Assessment
	1		2	3
			Acres	Rs a p
As per last Fusly	Dry			
	Wet			
	Garden			
	Total			
Deduct	Lands assessed with full assessment	Dry		
		Wet		
		Garden		
		Total		
	Lands abandoned	Dry		
		Wet		
		Garden		
		Total		
	Total	Dry		
		Wet		
		Garden		
		Total		
Remainder	Dry			
	Wet			
	Garden			
	Total			
Add new Cowls in this Fusly	Dry			
	Wet			
	Garden			
	Total			
Total	Dry			
	Wet			
	Garden			
	Total			
Add	Second Crop Assessment			
	Additional Assessment			
	Total			
Deduct Remissions on account of	Rs			
	do	of Cowls		
	Total			
	Net Berij			

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E. E. Fyr. /Signed/ W. Knox
Acting Collector.

Statement.

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No. 7.

Statement shewing the Cultivation of Sugarcane Cotton and Indigo in the District of Masulipatam for Fusly 1266.

Items	Sugarcane		Cotton		Indigo.	
	Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment.
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	Acres	Rs a p	Acres.	Rs a p	Acres	Rs a p
Circar.						
Dry	"	" " "	6,401	7,126 " "	14	22 " "
Wet	"	" " "	8	15 " "	"	" " "
Garden	"	" " "	1	1 " "	"	" " "
Total	"	" " "	6,410	7,142 " "	14	22 " "
Enam.						
Dry	"	" " "	1,881	2,988 " "	"	" " "
Wet	"	" " "	"	" " "	"	" " "
Garden	"	" " "	"	" " "	"	" " "
Total	"	" " "	1,881	2,988 " "	"	" " "
Permanently settled.						
Dry	A. G. " — 17	" " 7	731	284 " "	44	315 " "
Wet	"	" " "	"	" " "	"	" " "
Garden	"	" " "	"	" " "	"	" " "
Total	" — 17	" " 7	731	284 " "	44	315 " "
Grand Total	" — 17	" " 7	9,022	10,414 " "	58	337 " "

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E. E. Fyr. /Signed/ W. Knox
Acting Collector.

Comparative

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Fort St. George, 28th July 1858.

No. 8.

Comparative Statement shewing the particulars of Moturpha in the District of Masulipatam for Fusly 1266.

Items	Last Fusly 1265.	Present Fusly 1266	Increase	Decrease
	2	3	4	5
	Rs. a. p	Rs. a. p	Rs.	Rs.
1 Comatties	368 4 10	367 4 1	"	12
2 Goldsmiths	265 4 9	271 15 9	7	"
3 Tuddies a Caste of fishermen	263 15 "	264 15 "	1	"
4 Butchers	250 11 "	241 11 "	"	9
5 Lingabulgues (like Comatties)	133 7 "	134 10 "	"	"
6 Betel leaf and nut sellers	25 11 "	25 9 "	"	"
7 Retail cloth Merchants	13 5 "	13 10 "	"	"
8 Vegetable Venders	12 1 "	8 " "	"	4
9 Sundries shops	10 2 "	10 6 "	"	"
10 Druggists shops	6 " "	5 8 "	"	"
11 Tobacco Sellers	4 2 "	3 12 "	"	"
12 Rice Retailers	2 8 "	1 12 "	"	1
13 Opium sellers	2 8 "	2 4 "	"	"
14 Sweetmeat Shops	1 13 "	1 15 "	"	"
15 Sellers of odds & ends	1 " "	1 " "	"	"
16 Gunjais shops	" 2 "	" 2 "	"	"
Total	4,678 14 7	4,661 4 10	8	26
17 Weavers (Caste)	5341 12 5	5373 2 6	31	"
18 Do. Pariah	3,584 6 10	3,678 12 "	94	"
19 Do. Cumblies	296 8 6	300 14 6	5	"
20 Do. Muzulmen	44 8 "	42 2 "	"	2
21 Do. Dyed Thread	35 13 "	35 11 "	"	"
22 Do. Gunny Bags	21 10 "	22 " "	"	"
23 Do. Tape	" 8 "	" 8 "	"	"
Total	9,325 2 9	9,453 1 11	130	2
Vats 24 Indigo Vats	1,715 " "	1,461 13 3	"	253
25 Pullacaries a class of fishermen	1,294 8 "	1,327 10 "	33	"
26 Cotton Cleaners	621 6 "	635 4 "	14	"
27 Oil Manufacturers	255 9 6	263 3 6	7	"
28 Swamp fisheries	145 " "	142 8 "	"	3
29 Iron furnaces	132 12 "	140 4 "	8	"
30 Dyers of cloths	97 2 "	92 14 "	"	4
31 Sellers of Dyed Thread &c.	71 4 "	69 12 "	"	1
32 Ghee Sellers	69 " "	69 " "	"	"
33 Tax on Grass Cutters	64 7 6	50 8 8	"	14
34 Basket Makers	57 3 6	56 1 "	"	1
35 Brick and Tile Kilns	48 8 "	48 8 "	"	"
36 Soap makers	38 11 "	38 11 "	"	"
37 Bevta Boyees a class of fishermen	32 8 "	32 8 "	"	"
38 Dyers of Thread	17 7 "	17 13 6	"	"
39 Tailors	29 7 6	30 13 6	2	"

Looms.

Miscellaneous.

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Items.	Last Fasly 1265.	Present Fasly 1266.	Increase	Decrease
1	2	3	4	5
	Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.	Rs.	Rs.
40 Brazers	27 7 .	30 1 .	2	4
41 Washermen	27 . .	24 . .	.	3
42 Tanners	37 2 .	27 10 .	.	10
43 Fuel Merchants	23 2 .	22 6 .	.	1
44 Shoe Makers	21 5 .	21 1 .	.	4
45 Timber Merchants	18 12 .	17 12 .	.	1
46 Cattle tending Boys	13 1 8	12 1 8	.	1
47 Saltpetre Manufacturers	12 8 .	12 8 .	.	4
48 Dubber makers	11 12 .	13 5 .	1	.
49 Mootiarachoo a Class of fishermen	11 3 .	11 3 .	.	.
50 Sellers of Gingely Oil	10 . .	10 . .	.	.
51 Pumbacarin or Country Musicians	8 12 .	8 12 .	.	.
52 Sellers of scented substances	8 10 .	7 14 .	.	.
53 Grain Dealers	8 2 .	7 6 .	.	.
54 Weaveress (Grain)	6 . .	4 13 .	.	1
55 Toe on Cumeran Traders	4 8 .	4 8 .	.	.
56 Glass armlets	3 . .	3 . .	.	.
57 Silver smiths (Brinjaries)	2 12 .	2 4 .	.	1
58 Coosoomba Dyers	1 6 .	1 6 .	.	.
59 Beaters of lamp Oil seed	1 4 .	1 4 .	.	.
60 Sellers of Cumblies	1 2 .	12 .	.	.
61 Dyers of leather	1 . .	1 . .	.	.
62 Dealers in Madura Cloths	. 14 .	. 14 .	.	.
63 Sellers of Flint stones	. 8 .	. 8 .	.	.
64 Sellers of Milk	. 8 .	. 8 .	.	.
Total Sundry items	3,236 8 8	3,262 3 10	67	41
Total of fixed items of Fasslies 1265 and 1266	18,955 10 .	18,838 7 10	205	322
65 Tax on Houses	2,831 4 6	. . .	.	2,831
Shepherds 66 Tax on Number of Sheep &c.	1,704 3 6	. . .	.	1,704
Total	4,535 8 .	. . .	.	4,535
Grand Total	23,491 2 .	18,838 7 10	205	4,857
		Net Decrease		*4,652

*This decrease is owing to the abolition of Moturpha tax on Shepherds agreeably to the Minutes of Consultation dated 18th July 1856.

Masulipatam,
Collectors Cutcherry
26th October, 1857.

E. E. Fyz /signed/ W. Knox
Acting Collector.

Statement 6

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For 6 St. George, 28th July 1858.

No. 9.

Statement shewing the particulars of current demands of Extra Revenue and Interest account in the District of Masulipatam for Fusly 1266.

Items.	Last Fusly 1265.	Present Fusly 1266	Increase	Decrease
1	2	3	4	5
	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs.	Rs.
Extra Revenue.				
Of Land Revenue.				
Unclaimed Enams.				
Cultivation carried on subsequently to the Settlement.				
Commission for the sale of property on account of Arrears of revenue	13 6 10	. . .	.	13
Revenue fines	635 11 .	938 3 8	303	.
Sale proceeds of stray Cattle	167 11 3	414 7 .	247	.
Sale proceeds of unclaimed property	105 4 9	213 7 6	108	.
Forfeitures	593 1 .	497 6 9	.	96
Maramut Risq	3978 3 1	17 9 9	.	3961
On account of boundary disputes	119 10 2	98 2 1	.	21
Excess Collection	1903 15 3	914 5 6	.	990
On account of Baudoo Enams	1661 7 3	157 2 6	"	1504
Amount carried to account from deposit on account of Commission of the late Collectors	501 1 .	" " "	"	501
Amount collected on Enams reverted to diary	655 7 7	1706 10 2	1051	"
Amount carried to account from the deposit being the fines levied from the Public servants by the late Special Asstt. Collector under Regn. IX of 1822 which were confirmed by the higher Authorities	" " "	7170 11 7	7171	"
Amount carried to account from deposit on account of hire of bearers for Gentlemen	" " "	208 3 4	208	"
Sundries	286 9 9	362 12 6	76	"
	10621 8 11	12699 2 4	9164	7086
Sundry sources.				
Abkarry.				
Sale proceeds of smuggled Arrack	66 " 2	34 5 "	"	32
Value of brass badges	34 6 "	" " "	"	34
Amounts collected by the sale of Pabmira leaves and trees	34 9 3	878 15 1	844	"
Fines	" " "	41 " "	41	"
Excess collection not included in the demand adjusted in the Deposits	" " "	10 10 6	11	"
	134 15 5	964 14 7	896	66

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Heads	Last Fasly 1265.	Present Fasly 1266.	Increase	Decrease
1	2	3	4	5
	Rs. a P.	Rs. a P.	Rs.	Rs.
Moturfah.				
Shroffs roosoom &c. not included in the demand taken to account from the deposits	13 . .	129 12 3	117	.
Fines	2 . .	8 . .	6	.
Sale proceeds of Donalos and planks	. 9 .	. . .	.	1
	15 9 .	137 12 3	123	1
Salt.				
Fines	. . .	5 2 .	5	.
Forfeitures	60 13 .	42 4 .	.	19
Sale proceeds of useless records	11 3 6	. . .	.	11
Amount carried to account from the deposits being the sale proceeds of smuggled Salt of last year	. . .	64 2 11	64	.
	72 . 6	111 8 11	69	30
Sea Customs.				
Fines	23 4 3	8 . .	.	15
Forfeitures	17 12 .	18 5 .	1	.
Tonnage duty	555 14 1	793 12 4	238	.
	596 14 4	820 1 4	239	15
Sayer.				
Amount carried to account from the deposits on account of sale proceeds of smuggled articles	1,416 . 6	41 2 3	.	1,375
Value of brass badges	" " "	" " "	"	"
	1,416 . 6	41 2 3	"	1,375
Penalties Stamps.	902 8 .	900 1 .	"	2
Value of papers filed by Paupers in the Suits	327 . .	" " "	"	327
	1,229 8 .	900 1 .	"	329
Total	3,464 15 9	2,975 8 4	1,327	1,816
Grand Total	14,086 8 8	15,674 10 8	10,491	8,902
Interest Accounts				
Lands.				
Interest charged on Zemindary Rists paid after the prescribed time	4,681 15 9	4,717 9 9	35	"
Do. Do. charged on the rents for more than one year	" " "	" " "	"	"
Do. Do. charged on rents for 1 Year	" " "	" " "	"	"
Do. Do. charged on Ryotwary Rists	19 15 10	43 " "	23	"
	4,701 15 7	4,760 9 9	58	"
Sundry items.				
Abkarry.				
Amount charged on Rists paid after the fixed time	201 10 1	443 5 10	242	"
Total	4,903 9 8	5,203 15 7	300	"
Grand Total	18,990 2 4	20,878 10 3	10,791	8,902
		Deduct decrease	8,902	
		Net Increase	1,889	

Masulipatam
Collector's Cutcherry,
26th October, 1857.

E. E. Jr. /Signed/ H. Knox
Acting Collector.

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Statement.

Ft St. D.e 28th July 1858.

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Fort St. George, 28th July 1858.

Enclosure A. in No. 10.

Comparative Statement of all sources of Revenue.

Items	Last Fasly 1265.	Present Fasly 1266	Increase	Decrease.
1	2	3	4	5
	Rs. a p	Rs. a p	Rs.	Rs.
Land Revenue.				
Permanently Settled	284633 5 7	284633 5 7	"	"
Not permanently settled.				
Jody of Shrotriems and Enam Villages.	41287 8 3	40976 2 7	"	312
Rents for more than one year	19573 3 9	31765 15 9	12193	"
Rents for one year	2192 7 6	2469 12 1	"	"
Ryotwar and Joint Rents	695567 " 10	781699 " 3	86132	"
Amany or division of produce	3536 5 10	118 " 8	"	3418
Total	762156 10 2	857028 15 4	98602	3730
Total Land Revenue	1046789 15 9	1141662 4 11	98602	3730
Sundry Sources of Revenue.				
Abkarry	43750 " "	43750 " "	"	"
Moturpha	23491 2 "	18838 7 10	"	4652
Salt	254563 14 6	257861 " 7	3297	"
Sea Customs	" " "	13 1 6	13	"
Sayer	" " "	" " "	"	"
Stamps	15449 4 "	19699 " "	4250	"
Total Sundry Sources	337254 4 6	340161 9 11	7560	4652
Total Land and Sundry sources	1384044 4 3	1481823 14 10	106162	8382
Extra Revenue.				
Land Revenue	10621 8 11	12699 2 4	2078	"
Sundry Sources of Revenue	3464 15 9	2975 8 4	"	489
Total Extra Revenue	14086 8 8	15674 10 8	2078	489
Interest Account Ex Cantonment Funds.				
Land Revenue	4701 15 7	4760 9 9	58	"
Sundry Sources of Revenue	201 10 1	443 5 10	242	"
Total Interest	4903 9 8	5203 15 7	300	"
Grand Total	1403034 6 7	1502702 9 1	108540	8871
		Net	99669	

Enclosure B. in No. 10.

Statement shewing the extent of Cultivation and average assessment per Acre.

Description of Land.	Extent of Cultivation Ditum	Assessment per Survey Joint Rents	Deduct permanent remissions	Remaining Net Peiz Remaining due to Govt.	Average assessment per Acre.
1	2	3	4	5	6
	Acres	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs. a p
Dry	4,04,977	3,84,396	3,770	3,80,626	" 15 "
Wet	1,30,992	3,58,577	3,891	3,54,686	2 11 4
Garden	2,406	11,865	31	11,834	4 14 9
Total	5,38,375	7,54,838	7,692	7,47,146	1 6 2

Masulipatam
Collector's Cutcherry,
26th October 1857.

E. E. Yorke / Signed / W. Knox
Acting Collector.

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To Ft St George 28th July 1858.

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Fort St. George, 28th July 1858.

Enclosure A. in No. 10.

Comparative Statement of all sources of Revenue.

Items	Last Fasly Year 1265.	Fasly 1266	Increase	Decrease
1	2	3	4	5
	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs	Rs
Permanently Settled	284633 5 7	284633 5 7	.	"
Not permanently settled.				
Lodyp of Shrotrums and Enam Villages.	41287 8 3	40976 2 7	.	312
Rents for more than one year	19573 3 9	31765 15 9	12193	.
Rents for one year	2192 7 6	2469 12 1	.	.
Ryotwar and Joint Rents	695567 . 10	781699 . 3	86132	.
Amany or Division of produce	3536 5 10	118 . 5	.	3418
Total	762156 10 2	857028 15 4	98602	3730
Total Land Revenue	1046789 15 9	1141662 4 11	98602	3730
Abkarry	43750 . .	43750 . .	.	.
Moturpha	23491 2 .	18838 7 10	.	4652
Salt	254369 14 6	257241 . 7	2871	.
Sea Customs	3297 . .	3297 . .	.	.
Sayer	13 1 6	13 . .	.	.
Stamps	15449 4 .	19699 . .	4250	.
Total Sundry Sources	337254 4 6	340161 9 11	7560	4652
Total Land and Sundry Sources	1384044 4 3	1481823 14 10	106162	8382
Land Revenue	10621 8 11	12699 2 4	2078	.
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Grand Total	1403034 6 7	1502702 9 1	108540	8871
		Net	99669	

Enclosure B. in No. 10.

Statement shewing the extent of Cultivation and average assessment per Acre.

Description of Land.	Extent of Cultivation per Survey Dittum	Assessment per permanent Joint Rents	Deduct Remaining Net Beliz Remissions	Remaining Assessment per Acre. due to Govt	Average assessment per Acre.
1	2	3	4	5	6
	Acres	Rs	Rs	Rs	Rs a p
Dry	404977	384396	3770	380626	. 15 .
Wet	130992	358577	3891	354686	2 11 4
Garden	2406	11865	31	11834	4 14 9
Total	538375	754838	7692	747146	1 6 2

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Collector's Cutcherry,
26th October 1857.

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Acting Collector.

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Statement shewing the Demand Collection and Balance of all sources of Revenue current and arrears in the Dist. Masulipatam for Fasly 1266.

Fort St. George 28th July 1858.

No. II.

Current Revenue of Fasly 1266.

Items.	Demand	Collections within the Fasly	Balance.	Subsequent Collections upto 30th Sept. 1857.	Balance	Arrears at the begin. of Fasly	Arrears in Fasly 1 Collections.			
	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	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
Permanently settled	284,633 5 7	257,142 2 8	27491 2 11	25616 10 7	1874 8 4	42884 8 4	42884 8 4	" " "	42884 8 4	" " "
Not Permanently settled-										
Jody Shrotriem and Enam Villages	40976 2 7	40495 14 11	480 3 5	413 9 4	36 10 4	9112 13	273 15 9	" " "	273 15 9	8838 12 11
Rents for more than one year	31765 15 9	31680 7	85 15 2	16 11	69 4 2	7206 8	276 13 4	" " "	276 13 4	929 8 5
Do for one year	2469 12 1	2464 " "	5 12 1	" " "	5 12 1	21 4 1	" " "	" " "	" " "	21 4 1
Pyotwar and Village Joint Rents	781699 " 3	779038 15 6	2660 " 9	677 4 6	1982 12 3	14595 4	4437 2 10	259 12 7	4696 15 5	9901 5 4
Money or Division of produce	118 " 8	118 " 8	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
Total not Permanently settled	857028 15 4	853796 15 8	3231 15 8	1137 8 10	2094 6 10	24935 4	4987 15 11	259 12 7	5247 12 6	19690 14 10
Total Land Revenue	741662 4 11	711939 2 4	30723 2 7	26754 3 6	3968 15 2	67823 3	47872 8 3	259 12 7	48132 4 10	19690 14 10
Sharry	43750 " "	35996 8 9	4753 7 3	2879 6 1	1874 1 2	7462 7	7462 7 7	" " "	7462 7 7	" " "
Turpha	18538 7 10	18554 8 8	284 2 2	34 9 8	249 8 5	1339 3	96 11 8	" " "	96 11 8	1242 7 6
5	257861 " 7	257861 " 7	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
Custom	13 1 6	13 1 6	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
er	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
nps	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
Total Sundry Sources of Revenue	19699 " "	19699 " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
Total Land and Sundry Sources	340161 " "	385124 " 6	5037 9 5	2913 15 9	2123 9 8	8611 "	7559 3 3	" " "	7559 3 3	1242 7 6
	14,81,823 14 10	14,46,063 2 10	35760 12 "	29648 3 2	6092 8 10	76241 3	55431 11 6	259 12 7	55691 8 1	20933 6 4
b Revenue	12699 2 4	12650 9 8	48 8 8	8 8 "	40 " 8	5429 "	2670 2 10	" " "	2670 2 10	51588 15 "
kharry	964 14 7	964 14 7	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
turpha	137 12 3	137 12 3	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
5	111 8 11	111 8 11	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
Custom	820 1 4	820 1 4	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
r	41 2 3	41 2 3	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
nps	900 1 "	900 1 "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
Total Extra Revenue	15674 10 8	15626 2 "	48 8 8	8 8 "	40 " 8	5429 "	2670 2 10	" " "	2670 2 10	51588 15 "
b	4760 9 9	2569 9 7	1142 13 8	1142 13 8	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
harry	443 5 10	433 6 4	10 15 6	10 15 6	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	32 10 "	" " "
alpha	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
Total Interest, assessd	5203 15 7	3001 15 10	1453 13 2	1153 13 2	1948 2 6	32 10 "	" " "	" " "	32 10 "	" " "
Grand Total	1502702 9 1	1464691 4 2	30830 8 4	30830 8 4	7180 12 "	152906 8	58101 14 4	259 12 7	58361 10 11	72554 15 4

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* Arrears written off on account of Subsidy under Minutes of Consultation dated 14th September 1857.

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Fort St. George, 28th July 1858.

Enclosure A in No. 11.

Abstract shewing the Talookwar Demand Collection and Balance including Current and arrears of all sources of Revenue.

Talooks	Whole Demand at the beginning of the Fasly both Current and Arrears.	Land Revenue	Abkary	Motuphe	Collections both current and Arrears- Stamp-	Extra Revenue	Interest Account	Totals.	Balance. Current	Arrears.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
No. Collectors Division.	Rx a p	Rx a p	Rx a p	Rx a p	Rx a p	Rx a p	Rx a p	Rx a p	Rx a p	Rx a p
1 Bunder	42766 2 4	36166 1 2	. . .	3681 3 4	. . .	368 11 9	8 10 "	40224 10 3	254 5 11	2287 2 2
2 Pedanah	20922 12 10	18194 8 6	. . .	1456 3 9	19 4 "	431 15 7	2 " 8	20104 " 6	53 10 10	765 1 6
3 Devy	81429 7 11	79351 " "	. . .	1411 12 10	8 " "	653 7 3	" 5 1	81424 9 2	1 " "	3 14 9
11 Kykaloor	131629 1 2	106372 5 3	. . .	671 9 6	13 8 "	507 15 4	5 9 7	107570 15 8	1455 14 2	22602 3 4
12 Goodewadah	115808 13 "	108674 1 6	. . .	694 4 "	23 8 "	1608 10 3	" " "	111001 1 9	39 8 11	4798 2 4
Totals.	392586 5 3	348758 . 5	. . .	7915 11 5	64 4 "	3570 12 2	16 9 4	360325 5 4	1804 7 10	30456 8 1
Head Assistt Collr Divn.										
8 Ellore	61923 10 6	56882 . 8	. . .	1447 15 "	2928 4 "	544 13 9	" " "	61803 1 5	59 13 "	60 12 1
9 Pentapaud	133855 15 1	103884 6 8	. . .	1465 13 6	" " "	1211 14 4	" " "	106562 4 6	159 11 6	26377 2 6
10 Palungy	122971 6 11	119763 10 5	. . .	1396 " "	19 4 "	618 11 9	" " "	121784 10 2	84 7 2	1102 5 7
Totals	318254 " 6	280517 1 9	. . .	4309 14 6	2947 8 "	2375 7 10	" " "	290150 " 1	303 15 8	27540 4 2
Sub Collectors Division.	710840 5 9	629275 2 2	. . .	12225 9 "	3011 12 "	5946 4 "	16 9 4	650475 5 5	2108 7 6	57996 12 3
4 Bezwadah	89375 5 1	79594 8 1	. . .	1139 10 6	971 12 "	449 13 "	" " 13 6	82156 9 1	576 3 11	6642 8 1
5 Nundegam	91690 " 7	84448 2 3	. . .	1036 3 7	9 12 "	1524 8 10	" 3 3	87013 13 11	50 7 "	4625 11 8
6 Juggiapettah	44691 15 4	40369 6 1	. . .	1010 " "	573 12 "	236 9 1	" 11 10	42190 7 10	853 6 2	1648 1 4
7 Tirwoor	25044 12 5	25102 13 "	. . .	949 11 6	" 8 "	349 13 11	" " "	26402 14 5	" " "	1641 14 "
Totals	253802 1 5	229509 13 5	. . .	4135 10 5	1555 12 "	2560 12 10	1 12 7	237763 13 3	1480 1 1	14558 3 1
Totals	964642 7 2	858784 15 7	. . .	16061 4 4	4567 8 "	8507 " 10	18 5 11	888239 2 8	3588 8 7	72554 15 4
Police Stations.										
13 Noonnavalum	831 9 1	" " "	" " "	644 13 "	14 4 "	172 8 1	" " "	831 9 1	" " "	" " "
14 Collapully	804 4 6	" " "	" " "	661 14 "	9 4 "	138 2 6	" " "	804 4 6	" " "	" " "
15 Chullapully	1180 7 3	" " "	" " "	988 2 "	80 " "	116 9 3	" " "	1179 11 3	" 12 "	" " "
Totals	2816 4 10	" " "	" " "	2293 13 "	103 8 "	422 3 10	" " "	2815 8 10	" 12 "	" " "
Zemindaries not included in the entire Talook	332235 7 8	300026 11 "	" " "	" " "	4 " "	" " "	2551 3 8	302577 14 8	29657 9 "	" " "
Collection in the Hoozoor	75119 3 4	" " "	46459 . 4	" " "	15028 " "	8435 5 11	432 6 4	70354 12 7	4764 6 9	" " "
Grand Totals	1374813 7 "	1158811 10 7	46459 . 4	18651 1 4	19699 " "	17364 10 7	3001 15 11	1263987 6 9	38011 4 4	72554 15 4
Salt	257972 9 6							257972 9 6		
Sea Customs	833 2 10							833 2 10		
Totals	1633619 3 4							1522793 3 1		
								item of land Revenue of Pentapaud Talook — 259 12 7		
								1523052 15 8		

Remission granted in these Statements-

Masulipatam, Collectors Cutcherry, 26th October 1857.

E. E. Jr. /signed/ W. Knox
Acting Collector-

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Fort St. George, 28th July 1858.

No. 12.

Statement of Demand Collection and Balance of Zemindaries, Mootahs and Polipets in the District of Masulipatam for Fusly 1266.

Names of the Zemindaries &c.	Demand. Arrears.	Demand. Current	Demand. Total	Collections within the Fusly including Current Arrears	Balance.
1	2	3	4	5	6
	Rs. a p	Rs. a p	Rs. a p	Rs. a p	Rs. a p
1 Keyoor Zemindary	1049 15 8	98000 . .	99049 15 8	99049 15 8	. . .
2 Davaracottah Purganah	36402 13 6	85550 . .	121952 13 6	94842 1 9	27110 11 9
3 Mylavaram Mootah	. . .	8950 2 3	8950 2 3	8950 2 3	. . .
4 Tootcoor Mootah	. 5 1	2219 . .	2219 5 1	1883 5 1	336 . .
5 Half of Tirvoor Mootah	46 1 9	2219 . .	2265 1 9	2264 8 1	. 9 8
6 Srinagadapah Mootah	1 14 1	1316 . .	1317 14 1	1308 15 2	8 14 11
7 Half of Gumpalagoodem Dr.	. . .	1312 8 .	1312 8 .	1308 13 9	3 10 3
8 Dr. Western part	3 2 11	1312 8 .	1315 10 11	1315 10 11	. . .
9 Conura Mootah	. . .	728 . .	728 . .	713 . 5	14 15 7
10 Lingagary Purganah	1 4 2	486 8 .	487 12 2	487 12 2	. . .
11 Moonagula Dr.	43 3 9	4497 8 .	4540 11 9	4540 11 9	. . .
12 Coochepoody Agraharum.	. . .	231 . .	231 . .	231 . .	. . .
	37548 12 11	206822 2 3	244370 15 2	216596 1 .	27474 14 2
1 Amberpeta Mootah	48 2 8	16760 . .	16808 2 8	16808 2 8	. . .
2 Tungalamoody Dr.	. 12 .	5591 . .	5591 12 .	5591 12 .	. . .
3 Chavendra Dr.	32 11 6	5218 . .	5250 11 6	5250 11 6	. . .
4 Bullepurroo Village	95 3 10	468 15 6	564 3 4	564 3 4	. . .
5 Narsoyagoodem Dr.	114 10 3	138 11 5	253 5 8	253 5 8	. . .
6 Vulloor Samut	. . .	21000 . .	21000 . .	21000 . .	. . .
7 Vasuntavada Mootah	. . .	7677 2 6	7677 2 6	7677 2 6	. . .
8 Narayanapooram	. . .	2984 9 1	2984 9 1	2984 9 1	. . .
9 Doodapoody Village	. . .	380 10 3	380 10 3	380 10 3	. . .
10 Malakacherla Mootah	. . .	1503 6 1	1503 6 1	1503 6 1	. . .
11 Timmanagoodem Village	. . .	64 8 9	64 8 9	64 8 9	. . .
12 Half of Tirvoor Mootah	. . .	2219 . .	2219 . .	2219 . .	. . .
13 Vuddlapalla Mootanum	7 10 7	86 11 9	94 6 4	93 2 3	1 4 1
14 Croottivennoo Samut	. . .	2940 . .	2940 . .	2940 . .	. . .
15 Calagara Village	. . .	812 4 .	812 4 .	799 1 .	13 3 .
16 Podrala Dr.	30 4 .	510 4 .	540 8 .	540 8 .	. . .
17 Condoor Cumbhumpaud	. 13 3	507 . .	507 13 3	506 8 9	1 4 6
18 Cokeelumpaudoo	. 5 8	75 . .	75 5 8	74 12 6	. 9 2
19 Moonoocoollah	. . .	71 . .	71 . .	71 . .	. . .
20 Penadalarroo	1 7 1	1266 9 1	1266 9 1	1266 9 1	. . .

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Enclosure No. 1

Statement shewing the extent to which coercive process was employed in the collection of the Revenue in the District of Masulipatam for Fasly 1268

Talooks.	No. of villages	No. of Ryots.	Amount of Arrears.	Land Revenue Estimated value	Land Revenue value actually sold	Personal Property Estimated value	Personal Property value actually sold	Total Estimated value	Total value actually sold
				Personal property	Total				
				6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	1	2	3	4	5	Rs	Rs	Rs	Rs	Rs	Rs
No. Collector's Division.											
1 Bunder	1	1	12								
2 Peddanah	"	"	"								
3 Devy	"	"	"								
8 Ellore	"	"	"								
11 Kykaloor	"	"	"								
12 Goodewadah	"	"	"								
9 Pentapaud	"	"	"								
10 Ralunghy	"	"	"								
Totals	1	1	12	12	12	"	"	12	12	12	12
Sub Collector's Division.											
4 Bezwarah	"	"	"								
5 Nundegamah	"	"	"								
6 Juggiapettah	"	"	"								
7 Jirwoor	"	"	"								
Totals	"	"	"								
Grand Totals	1	1	12	12	12	"	"	12	12	12	12

Masulipatam, Collector's Cutcherry, 26th October 1858.

E E. Jr. (Signed) W. Knox
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28th July 1858.

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No. 14

Statement Shewing the particulars of Gross Collections and Charges under different heads of Revenue in the District of Masulipatam for Fusly 1268.

Items	Last Fusly	Present Fusly	Increase	Decrease
1	2	3	4	5
	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs	Rs
Gross Collections				
Land Revenue				
Arrears	77239 14 -	47872 8 3	-	29367
Current	997770 3 3	1110939 2 10	113169	-
Total	1075010 1 3	1158811 10 7	83802	-
Extra Revenue	15354 5 3	15320 12 6	-	33
Interest account	4701 15 7	2569 9 7	-	2132
Refunds of Charges	2689 11 1	131 9 -	-	2559
Total Land Revenue	1097755 1 2	1176833 9 8	79078	-
Abkary				
Collections within the Fusly	41424 7 10	46459 - 4	5034	-
Extra Revenue	134 15 5	964 14 7	830	-
Interest account	231 10 1	462 6 4	231	-
Refunds of Charges	a a a	3 a a	3	-
Total	41761 1 4	47859 5 3	6098	-
Moturpha				
Collections within the Fusly	23450 5 11	18651 1 4	-	4799
Extra Revenue	15 9 -	137 12 3	122	-
Interest account	- 14 5	- - -	-	1
Refunds of Charges	- - -	- - -	-	-
Total	23466 13 4	18788 13 7	-	4678
Salt				
Collections within the Fusly	254563 14 6	257861 - 7	3297	-
Extra Revenue	72 - 6	111 8 11	40	-
Refunds of Charges	118 8 2	25 7 8	-	93
Total	254754 7 2	257998 1 2	3244	-
Sea Customs				
Collections within the Fusly	- - -	13 1 6	13	-
Extra Revenue	596 14 4	820 1 4	223	-
Refunds of Charges	- - -	- - -	-	-
Total	596 14 4	833 2 10	236	-
Sayer				
Collections within the Fusly	- - -	- - -	-	-
Extra Revenue	1416 - 6	41 2 3	-	1375
Refunds of Charges	8 - -	63 - -	55	-
Total	1424 - 6	104 2 3	-	1320

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Items	Last Fusly	Present Fusly	Increase	Decrease
1	2	3	4	5
	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs	Rs
Stamps				
Collections within the Fusly	15,449 4 -	19,699 - -	4,250	-
Extra Revenue	1229 8 -	900 1 -	-	330
Refunds of charges	- - -	- - -	-	-
Total	16,678 12 -	20,599 1 -	3,920	-
Grand Total	1436438 1 10	1523316 3 9	86878	-
Charges				
Land Revenue				
Salary of Collectors &c.	50785 13 10	45773 12 5	-	5012
Hoozoor and District Establishment	60343 8 2	64792 3 7	1449	-
Saderward	2468 10 3	2120 14 5	-	348
Extra Revenue Charges not Chargeable to any particular Source of Revenue	15461 12 7	9328 14 -	-	6136
Tent allowance	5683 15 1	6049 9 4	366	-
Medical Revenue charges	530 14 7	496 1 7	-	35
Law Charges	454 14 -	139 4 -	-	316
Refunds of Revenue - Bad Enams	- - -	21109 4 10	21109	-
Refunds of Revenue	433 14 3	- - -	-	434
Refunds of Extra Revenue	- - -	1938 - -	1938	-
Total Land Revenue Charges	139163 6 9	151745 - 2	12581	-
Abkarry				
Hoozoor and District Establishment	144 - -	144 - -	-	-
Saderward	- - -	- - -	-	-
Refunds of Revenue	- - -	6 - -	6	-
Extra Charges	15 3 9	3 4 6	-	12
Total	159 3 9	153 4 6	-	6
Moturpha				
Hoozoor and District Establishment	2777 11 10	3049 3 9	271	-
Saderward	114 8 -	125 8 -	11	-
Extra Charges	2588 5 9	2579 14 9	-	8
Total	5480 9 7	5754 10 6	274	-
Salt				
Hoozoor and District Establishment	5279 14 5	5404 7 7	124	-
Saderward	70 8 -	58 4 11	-	12
Extra Charges	6857 5 9	2262 15 11	-	4589
Salt Manufacturers Share	1037 - 6	4242 14 10	3206	-
Salt Compensation	364 6 10	222 14 11	-	141
Total	13604 3 6	12191 10 2	-	1412

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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 Sea	" " "	" " "	"	"
Bongoo and District Establishment	1458 " "	1527 " "	69	"
Sadermarel	60 " "	60 " "	"	"
Extra Charges	" " "	" " "	"	"
Drawback	" " "	" " "	"	"
Duty refunded under act No 30 of 1857	" " "	489 9 "	489	"
Total	1518 " "	2071 9 "	553	"
Sayer				
Bongoo and District Establishment	" " "	" " "	"	"
Sadermarel	" " "	" " "	"	"
Extra Charges	" " "	" " "	"	"
Total	" " "	" " "	"	"
Stamp Charges	2878 15 11	3876 9 1	598	"
Grand Total	152804 7 6	175497 11 5	12693	"

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Fort St George 28th July 1858

Abstract showing for each Head of Revenue the gross Collections, Charges, net Revenue, and percentage 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 a p
Land Revenue	1176833 9 8	151745 " 2	1025088 9 6	12 14 10
Abkarry	47859 5 3	153 4 6	47706 " 9	" 5 2
Motarpha	18788 13 7	5754 10 6	13034 3 1	30 10 "
Salt	257998 1 2	12191 10 2	245806 7 "	4 11 7
Sea Customs	833 2 10	2071 9 "	1238 6 2	249 3 6
Sayer	104 2 3	" " "	104 2 3	" " "
Stamps	20599 1 "	3576 9 1	17022 7 11	17 5 10
Total	1523016 3 9	175497 11 5	1347518 8 4	11 8 4

Masulipatam Collector's Cutcherry 26th October 1857

E. E. P. (Signed) W. Penoe
Acting Collector

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Fort St. George 28th July 1858.

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Villages and Hamlets in Mootahs, Zemindaries and Polipats

No.	Talooks	Zemindaries &c.	No. of Villages	No. of hamlets	Total
	1	2	3	4	5
			No.	No.	No.
	Collectors Division				
1	Challapully	Madoor Parganah	50	15	65
2	do	Pamireddiah do	67	51	118
3	do	Coochapoody	1	"	1
4	Ellore	Umboopetta Mootah	37	24	61
5	do	Timgallancurry do	8	4	12
6	Goodewadah	Chavendra do	4	3	7
7	Bunder	Bullepurra Village	1	1	2
8	Ellore	Vissantawadah Mootah	12	9	21
9	do	Nangemapooram	7	1	8
10	do	Poddapoody	1	"	1
11	do	Mulkacherlah	6	"	6
12	do	Timmanagodum	1	"	1
13	do	Vuddapalla Nootamo	1	"	1
14	Padanah	Crosteenamon Samut	9	8	17
15	Bunder	Davarapully	1	"	1
16	do	Royavarum	1	"	1
17	do	Gollapollum	1	1	2
18	do	Chittegoodoor	1	1	2
19	do	Pena Ghedoorlanka	1	"	1
		Total	210	118	328
	Sub Collectors Division				
20	Noonnastalum under Gollapully	Myore Noonnastalum, Gollapully Pejeroy, Chatty Purgunahs	342	75	317
21	Bezoarah	Mylaveram Mootah	33	9	42
22	Tirwoor	Woolcoor do	6	13	19
23	do	Half of Tirwoor do	7	"	7
24	do	Innegadapah do	7	2	9
25	do	Half of Gumpelagoodum	6	"	6
26	do	do	6	"	6
27	do	Comera	6	"	6
28	Juggiahpett	Moongallah	37	3	40
29	do	Singigery	6	6	12
30	Noonnastalum	Two Villages Chavendra Mootah	2	"	2
31	Bezoarah	Morroya goodam	1	"	1
32	Noonnastalum	Vullobi Samut	10	7	17
33	Tirwoor	Half of Tirwoor Mootah	7	"	7
34	do	Kalegara Village	1		
35	do	Pooltrala	1		
36	do	Condoor & Kumbumpaud	2	21	28
37	do	Kokilumpaud	1		
38	do	Moonoo Kalloo	1		
39	do	Pongolanoo	1		1
40	Gollapully	Sidgagoodum	1	"	1
41	Tirwoor	Gidonnapett Mootah	14	16	30
		Total	398	152	550
		Grand Total	608	270	878

(Signed) W. Knox
Collector

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Fort St. Geo[rge]
No 5

Quinquennial

Statement shewing the number of Ryots, Pattahs [illegible]

28th July 1858.

in each Talook in the District of Masulipatam for Fusly 1266.

No:	Talooks	Ryots: 2 Hereditary No	Ryots: 3 Vacancies & under Tenants No	Ryots: 4 Total No	Pattahs: 5 Single No	Pattahs: 6 Joint No	Pattahs: 7 Total No	Cattle: 8 Ploughs No	Cattle: 9 Tilling Cattle No	Cattle: 10 Cows No	Cattle: 11 Ox Buffaloes No	Cattle: 12 Sheep No
	Collectors Division											
1	Blunder Talook	1844	283	2127	1875	150	2025	2377	5193	2560	2579	4056
2	Padanah Do	1255	29	1284	1121	155	1276	1740	3365	2058	1730	3881
3	Deen Do	3072	611	3683	3456	170	3626	3515	8157	6636	4139	4920
11	Kykalore Do	2173	719	2892	2019	492	2511	5568	9969	11970	4037	14237
12	Goodemada Do	3759	1059	4818	3519	402	3921	7935	11453	7520	4491	8756
	Total	12103	2701	14804	11990	1369	13359	21135	38637	30744	16976	35850
	Head Assistant Collector											
8	Ellore Talook	839	71	910	632	259	891	2478	4713	4444	2878	11202
9	Pentapaud Do	2594	514	3108	2827	229	3056	5077	10699	8828	6126	11377
10	Palunghy Do	2674	749	3423	3164	195	3359	3700	6797	5003	3630	748
	Total	6107	1334	7441	6623	683	7306	11255	22209	18275	12634	23327
	Total Collectors Division	18210	4035	22245	18613	2052	20665	32390	60846	49019	29610	59177
	Sub Collectors Division											
4	Bezoara Talook	2228	609	2837	2326	236	2562	3872	7082	8434	6387	7441
5	Nundegamah Do	2783	694	3477	2950	521	3471	4380	8666	18723	6385	22618
6	Jaggiahpettah Do	1229	347	1576	1306	270	1576	2629	5531	13769	4080	14380
7	Sirnoor Do	1208	207	1415	1276	140	1416	1724	3752	6268	3667	10965
	Total	7448	1857	9305	7858	1167	9025	12605	25025	47194	20519	55404
	Grand Total	25658	5892	31550	26471	3219	29690	44995	85871	96213	50129	114581

Masulipatam Collectors Cutchery 28th April 1858

E. E. (Signed) W. Rhode
Collector

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Fort St. George 28th July 1858.

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Statement shewing the Houses and Population in the Quinquennial Districts of Masulipatam for

No	Taloks	Houses: Stories and Terraced	Houses: Tiled	Houses: Thatched	Hindoos: Total	Hindoos: Adults	Hindoos: Children	Musselmen: Total	Musselmen: Adults
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
		No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
	Collectors Division								
1	Bunder Talook	80	7072	7023	14175	39493	17781	57274	4465
2	Padanah do	-	409	3026	3435	10426	5382	15808	586
3	Deeny do	1	138	4941	5080	16844	8045	24889	109
4	Kykaloor do	11	281	7845	8137	23444	11590	35034	418
12	Goodemadah do	-	349	7022	7371	23448	11478	34926	870
	Total	92	8249	29857	38198	113655	54276	167931	6448
	Head Assistant Collector								
8	Ellore Talook	18	2464	8933	11415	32849	16539	49388	2949
9	Pentapaud do	64	325	13279	13668	33650	16962	50612	616
10	Palunghy do	-	445	9226	9470	29353	14966	44319	540
	Total	82	3234	31237	34553	95852	48467	144319	4105
	Total Collectors Division	174	11483	61094	72751	209507	102743	312250	10553
	Sub Collectors Division								
4	Bezoarah Talook	5	727	9741	10473	26489	12961	39450	1807
5	Nundegamah do	108	139	7060	7307	22614	11943	34557	1224
6	Juggiahpett do	210	705	6086	7001	21260	10121	31381	1266
7	Nuzvoor do	7	82	10760	10849	29623	13626	43249	772
	Total	330	1653	33647	35630	99986	48657	148637	5069
	Total Gout Estates	504	13138	94741	108381	309493	151394	460887	15622
	Total Zemindary Estates	7	1658	26744	28409	91983	42865	134848	2268
	Grand Total	511	14794	121485	136790	401476	194259	595735	17890

No	Musselmen: Children	Musselmen: Total	Adults
	10	11	12
	No	No	No
1	2367	6832	210
2	273	859	1
3	87	196	"
4	205	623	3
12	463	1323	"
	3385	9833	214
8	1799	4748	159
9	292	908	"
	266	806	9
	540	1462	168
	2357	6462	382
	5742	16295	
4	1038	2846	22
5	637	1861	2
	648	1914	"
	356	1128	"
	2679	7748	24
	8421	24043	406
	1020	3288	"
	9441	27331	406

Masulipatam Collectors Cutcherry 28th April 1858.

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28th July 1858.

Taluk in the District of Masulipatam for Fusly 1266.

Fusly 1266.

Christians			Total			Particulars of Total	
Children	Total	Adults	Children	Total		Agricultural	Non agricultural
13	14	15	16	17		18	19
No	No	No	No	No		No	No
110	320	44168	20258	64426		14609	49817
"	1	11013	5655	16668		11398	5270
"	"	16953	8132	25085		20372	4713
1	4	28815	11796	35661		29064	6597
"	"	24318	11931	36249		30819	5430
111	325	120317	57772	178089		106262	71827
202	361	35957	18540	54497		28441	26056
"	"	34266	17254	51520		37085	14435
4	13	29902	15236	45138		27912	17226
206	374	100125	51030	151155		93438	57717
317	899	220442	108802	329244		199700	129544
11	33	28318	14010	42328		23608	18720
8	10	23840	12558	36428		21287	15141
"	"	22526	10769	33295		16094	17201
"	"	30395	13982	44377		23021	21356
19	43	105079	51349	156428		84010	72418
336	742	325521	160151	485672		283710	201962
"	"	94251	43885	138136		97021	41115
336	742	419772	204036	623808		380731	243077

Particulars

Males	212976	115479	328455
Females	206795	88558	295353
	419771	204037	623808

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Collr

Dasabundum		Government		Private		Dasabundum	
In repair	Out of repair	In repair	Out of repair	In repair	Out of repair	In repair	Out of repair
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	6	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	6	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	6	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	2	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	6	"	"	2	"	"

altogether correct to avoid further delay it is sent as it is.

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Applicants

Government		Private		Dasabundum	
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
"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"
2	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"
1	"	"	"	"	"
3	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"
20	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"
20	"	"	"	"	"
23	"	"	"	"	"
1	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"
1	"	"	"	"	"
"	2	"	"	"	"
2	2	"	"	"	"
25	2	"	"	"	"

Wells

Government		Private				Dasabundum	
		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
"	"	745	19	"	"	"	"
"	"	101	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	17	"	313	1	"	"
"	"	"	13	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
92	5	"	"	"	"	"	"
92	5	863	32	313	1	"	"
"	"	2186	35	2	"	"	"
"	"	42	18	1	"	"	"
4	1	259	2	12	"	"	"
"	"	2488	55	15	"	"	"
4	1	3351	87	328	1	"	"
96	6	344	69	"	"	"	"
"	"	271	79	"	"	"	"
"	"	190	63	19	"	"	"
"	"	183	"	"	"	"	"
1	"	968	211	19	"	"	"
1	"	4319	298	347	1	"	"
97	6						

Masulipatam, Collector's Cutchery 28th April 1858

E. E. Jr. (Signed) W. Knox
Collector

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Fort St. George 28th July 1858.

No 9

Quinquennial

Statement Shewing the Rent Roll in the District of Masulipatam for Fasly 1268

Items	Single Puttahs		Joint Puttahs	
	Nos	Assessment	Nos	Assessment
	2	3	4	5
	Nos	Rs	Nos	Rs
Ryots paying under 10 Rupees	10,959	49117	1009	5173
Do from 10 to 30 Do	9409	166911	1069	20568
Do from 30 to 50 Do	3099	119129	459	18308
Do from 50 to 100 Do	2154	147555	461	32822
Do from 100 to 250 Do	769	108779	204	28421
Do from 250 to 500 Do	76	23827	12	4123
Do from 500 to 1000 Do	5	3088	3	1842
Do Upwards of 1000 Do	a	a	2	3130
Total	26471	618406	3219	114387

Masulipatam Collectors Cutchery 28th April 1858

E. E. J. (Signed) W. Thorn
Collector

Fort St. George

No 20

Quinquennial

28th July 1858.

Statement Shewing the Circar and Enam Ayacut and Cultivation in the District of Masulipatam for fusly 1266.

	Total Ayacut as per Survey	Deduct Poromboke as existing at the time of settlement in this year	Dry		Wet		Remaining Gross
			Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment	Extent
	2 Acres	3 Acres	4 Acres	5 Rupees	6 Acres	7 Rupees	8 Acres
1 Talooks							
Collectors Division							
Talook	69405	30977	19204	"	19093	"	131
Do	42041	23037	6435	"	12263	"	306
Do	173985	127332	25163	"	21490	"	"
Do	180245	37344	26569	"	116321	"	11
Do	137470	24204	60864	"	52157	"	245
Total	603146	242894	138235	"	221324	"	693
Assistant Collectors							
Talook	85220	30583	11030	"	23093	"	514
Do	205338	65892	92691	"	46756	"	"
Do	70530	5008	60468	"	5054	"	"
Total	341088	101483	164188	"	74903	"	514
Total Collectors Division	944234	344377	302423	"	296227	"	1207
Collectors Division							
Talook	137212	37050	94401	"	4943	"	818
Do	212133	52317	157947	"	1598	"	371
Do	108734	19771	85548	"	3036	"	379
Do	98288	34435	45932	"	17587	"	334
Total	556367	143473	383828	"	27184	"	1902
Grand Total	1500601	487850	686251	"	323391	"	3109
Estates permanently Settled	909800	255950	542816	"	110800	"	234
Grand Total	2410401	743800	1229067	"	434191	"	3343

in the District of Masulipatam for fusly 1266.

	Deduct Enams as existing at the time of					
	Total		Dry		Wet	
Assessment	Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment
9 Rupees	10 Acres	11 Rupees	12 Acres	13 Rupees	14 Acres	15 Rupees
					6835	"
"	38428	"	2757	"	1664	"
"	19004	"	211	"	1821	"
"	46653	"	2544	"	14540	"
"	142901	"	9670	"	13623	"
"	113266	"	18676	"		
"	360252	"	31258	"	38483	"
					1438	"
"	34637	"	732	"	9141	"
"	139446	"	13153	"	410	"
"	65522	"	24555	"		
	239605	"	38440	"	10989	"
"	599857	"	69698	"	49472	"
					624	"
			25988	"	158	"
"	100162	"	35048	"	59	"
"	159916	"	14936	"	870	"
"	88963	"	18836	"	7548	"
"	63853	"	94788	"	57020	"
"	412894	"	164486	"	32122	"
"	1012751	"				
"	65					
"	186					

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and the cost to be collected.

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Fort St. Geo.

28th July 1858

Settlement in the current year

Garden		Total		Dry	
Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment
16	17	18	19	20	21
Acres	Rupees	Acres	Rupees	Acres	Rupees
"	"	9.592	"	16447	"
"	"	1875	"	6264	"
"	"	4365	"	22619	"
"	"	24210	"	16899	"
3	"	29702	"	44788	"
3	"	69744	"	106977	"
5	"	2175	"	10298	"
"	"	22294	"	79537	"
"	"	24965	"	36913	"
5	"	49434	"	125748	"
8	"	119178	"	232725	"
59	"	26651	"	68433	"
"	"	35206	"	122899	"
"	"	14995	"	70612	"
20	"	25563	"	27096	"
79	"	102415	"	289040	"
87	"	22593	"	521765	"
"	"	185023	"	389915	"
87	"	406616	"	911680	"

Circar Adjacent

Wet		Garden		Total	
Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment
22	23	24	25	26	27
Acres	Rupees	Acres	Rupees	Acres	Rupees
12258	"	131	"	28836	"
10599	"	306	"	17129	"
19869	"	"	"	42288	"
101781	"	11	"	118691	"
38534	"	242	"	83564	"
182841	"	690	"	290508	"
21655	"	509	"	32462	"
37615	"	"	"	117152	"
4644	"	"	"	40557	"
63914	"	509	"	190171	"
246755	"	1199	"	480679	"
4319	"	759	"	73511	"
1440	"	371	"	12470	"
2977	"	379	"	73968	"
10880	"	314	"	38290	"
19616	"	1823	"	310479	"
266371	"	3022	"	791158	"
78678	"	234	"		
345049	"	3256	"		

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Deduct waste

Dry		Wet		Garden		Total	
Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment
28 Acres	29 Rs	30 Acres	31 Rs	32 acres	33 Rs	34 Acres	35 Rs
2,053	"	2,711	"	47	"	4,811	"
547	"	1,074	"	"	"	1,621	"
2,434	"	9,410	"	"	"	11,844	"
5,937	"	1,956	"	"	"	7,897	"
7,568	"	9,953	"	4	"	17,611	"
18,529	"	95,104	"	151	"	113,784	"
6,303	"	8,662	"	371	"	15,336	"
41,305	"	15,839	"	"	"	57,144	"
9,557	"	95	"	"	"	9,646	"
57,159	"	24,596	"	371	"	82,126	"
75,688	"	119,700	"	522	"	195,910	"
3,904	"	29	"	1	"	3,934	"
712	"	"	"	"	"	712	"
95	"	"	"	"	"	95	"
13,332	"	7,133	"	75	"	24,540	"
18,043	"	7,162	"	76	"	25,281	"
93,731	"	126,862	"	598	"	221,191	"

Remaining Circar Cultivation

Dry		Wet		Garden		Total	
Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment
36 Acres	37 Rs	38 Acres	39 Rs	40 Acres	41 Rs	42 Acres	43 Rs
14,394	13,786	9,547	20,806	84	573	24,025	35,105
5,677	4,071	9,526	12,304	306	1,430	15,508	17,805
20,185	39,421	10,259	38,152	"	"	30,444	77,573
10,962	17,497	29,825	80,460	7	24	40,794	97,981
37,230	39,100	28,581	70,259	142	641	65,953	110,000
88,448	113,875	87,737	221,981	539	2,608	176,724	338,464
3,995	2,601	12,993	52,651	138	661	17,126	55,913
38,232	32,281	21,776	52,687	"	"	60,008	84,968
26,362	85,147	4,549	16,407	"	"	30,911	101,554
68,589	120,029	39,318	121,745	138	661	108,045	242,435
157,037	233,904	127,055	343,726	677	3,269	284,769	580,899
64,529	47,773	4,290	21,886	758	4,922	69,577	74,561
122,187	78,657	1,440	5,879	374	867	123,998	80,403
70,517	28,584	2,977	9,564	379	632	73,873	38,780
13,764	8,718	3,747	11,613	239	2,219	17,760	22,560
270,997	168,732	12,454	48,922	1,747	8,640	285,198	216,294
428,034	392,636	139,509	392,648	2,424			

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Enam Cultivation

Dry		Wet		Garden		Total	
Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment	Extent	Assessment
44 Acres	45 Rs	46 Acres	47 Rs	48 Acres	49 Rs	50 Acres	51 Rs
1,222	"	3,545	"	"	"	4,767	"
167	"	1,008	"	"	"	1,175	"
1,862	"	1,049	"	"	"	2911	"
3397	"	8,608	"	"	"	12005	"
9,971	"	9286	"	"	"	19257	"
16,619	"	23,496	"	"	"	40,115	"
68	"	884	"	5	"	957	"
4482	"	8,547	"	"	"	13029	"
8,171	"	399	"	"	"	8570	"
12,721	"	9830	"	5	"	22556	"
29,340	"	33,326	"	5	"	62,671	"
10,329	"	425	"	"	"	10754	"
12,484	"	55	"	"	"	12,539	"
6,491	"	27	"	"	"	6518	"
1,700	"	1,947	"	12	"	3659	"
31,004	"	2,454	"	12	"	33,470	"
60,344	"	35,780	"	17	"	96,141	"

Masulipatam Collectors Cutcherry 28th April 1858 } E. E. V. (Signed) W. Knox Collector

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To, T. J. Knox Esqre.

Acting Collector of

Masulipatam,

Sir,

Para 1. I have the honor to submit the usual annual Report on the Revenue settlement of the Sub Collectorate for fusly 1266, and on the Moturpulee Collections of the Talooks of Gollapully, and Noonnaetalum which are this fusly for the first time included in the Sub Collectors Report.

2 Statement No 1 shews the Villages at which the settlement was made, the number of Villages settled, of Puttahs distributed, and the period occupied for the settlement of each Talook. This period is exclusive of the time occupied in the examination of accounts and in details and in moving from one Talook to another and merely embraces the time actually taken up in distributing the Puttahs and receiving the Kists.

To,

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Tenure under which the Villages are held.

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The marginal statement gives the number of Government Villages and the tenure under which they are held. Out of the total number of Villages settled on a Joint Rent Tenure 37 Villages have been rented out to individual ryots for periods exceeding one year being an increase over last fusly of 15 Villages thus leased out. These are for the most part Villages which have been deserted since the famine of 1833 and it is a favorable sign of returning prosperity to the District when ryots are found willing to come forward to undertake the cultivation of these deserted lands they have been given upon agreement to pay small but increasing rents for a fixed number of years.

	Joint rent Villages	Villages rented for more than one year	Total
As per Settlement of fusly 1265	231	25	255
Deduct	15	3	11
Remainder	215	22	237
Increase	3	15	11
As per settlement of fusly 1266	218	37	255

Sources of Irrigation

4 The water diverted from the Kistna River by means of the Bezwada

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Anicut channels forms the principal source of irrigation in the District, and their beneficial effects are being gradually developed altho' comparatively speaking a very small portion of the Sub Collectorate is brought under their influence. The Dairy and Enam lands of the Villages mentioned in the margin, have been converted from dry into wet cultivation to the extent noted by the supply of water from the Poollair Channel, the water rate collected from the Dairy land being Rs. 324-10-9- and from Enam land Rupees 131-8-5. being at the rate of about 1 Rupee per acre annually which is exceedingly favorable to the ryots for the lands could eventually bear a water rate of Rupees 5 per acre annually, and such I believe is the amount levied on land watered by Government in South Arcot. It is however, desirable on the introduction of a new system of Cultivation to encourage its extension as greatly as possible by an easy assessment and that the favorable terms enjoyed by those who first undertook the wet

1 Poonamby	2
2 Yedoorpoorgalloo	3
3 Hunkapand	137
4 Conantanepand	22
5 Colaveroo	28
6 Gosala	109
7 Neppulla	51
8 Perdoor	23
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Wet cultivation has had the desirable result of its extension, is evident from the great increase of applications, at the annaicuts or dittums of the present fusly and from the urgent applications for means of irrigation made by the ryots to the District Engineer.

A convincing proof of the manner in which these means of irrigation are appreciated by the ryots and of their anxiety to benefit by them is the fact that in the recent suspension by Government of these works, offers were made by the ryots to the Engineer to the effect that they would carry on the construction of channels and water courses from their own means, provided that on the recommencement of these works on the part of Government the outlay they had made was reimbursed.

With the grand exception of water derivable from the Ancient, the wet lands of the Sub division are dependent on Tanks themselves, dependent on the I believe one exception on rain for their

therefore wholly inadequate to mitigate but less to avert the evil of famine in the event of a failure of rain- Seven projects for the repair and improvement of these Tanks, were submitted by my Predecessor Mr Fraser to the District Engineer, some of these have been carried out and others are being effected, and during the past fusly similar projects were submitted by me on 4th March 1857 to the District Engineer of Masulipatam, and on 22d April 1857 to the District Engineer of Rajahmundry within whose limits lie the greater portion of the Tirvoor Taluk- It is very gratifying to see the lands of the Kunkypund Village which two years ago, bore one crop of Cholum or other dry crop and that subject to the uncertainties of the seasons covered now with rich crops of the best description of Paddy- but it is evident that the Joint Rent system well adopted as it is to a poorly cultivated and thinly populated Taluk as that of Tirivoor, where its adoption moreover is owing to Chiefly to the ryots being

being in nine equal circumstances, and their individual resources and means of meeting the assessment being nearly upon a level is not at all applicable to such villages of the Begarah Talook as have been watered by the Channels of the Anicut. It is impossible to expect ryots who have been enriched by irrigation to assist for their poorer neighbour and it is unreasonable to expect that either one or the other should be individually responsible for the aggregate assessment of the Village the Joint Rent system which as I have remarked succeeds in a poorly cultivated Village, fails of success in one where land is becoming of the highest value and its individual proprietorship is eagerly sought for. It is to be hoped that the scientific survey sanctioned by the Court of Directors will no longer be deferred, as the regard to the lands watered by the Anicut, the increased Revenue to the extent which Government have a right to expect for the expenditure incurred upon the Anicut is not

forthcoming and cannot be imposed by the Revenue Officer who is at present ignorant of the area of the land, of which he has not even an approximately accurate Knowledge, who has no authentic field Register to guide him who does not Know the limits of field, the extent of Inam land &c and who tho' he has reason to believe that great quantities of Government land have been entered as Inam since the Permanent Settlement, has no means of ascertaining such frauds, the ryots whose land are irrigated no doubt greatly prosper under such a state of things, but Government do not equally benefit or derive such an increase only as is proportioned to and commensurate with their outlay.

Season 5 The past season was a very favorable one for the wet crop which was abundant, but the staple crop of the Sub Division the Jonna or Cholum partially suffered from a want of rain at the time it was sown and from an excess of rain at the time of yielding

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The Poonaca Pyra or small grain crop which includes Gingely Oil Seed, Bengal Gram, and Numerous others was very good, but in some localities, it suffered also from an excess of rain at the time of yielding. The season was a healthy one and there was little or no Sickness.

Prices of Grain

6. A reduction in the prices of all produce is the best proof of the abundant harvest and of the favourable state of the season. Statement No 2 exhibits the wholesale prices of Paddy and Dry grain in the several Talooks of the Sub Collectorate during the fusly 1266.

Amount or Settlement of the Joint Rent Villages.

7 Statement No 3 shews the amount of Remission and the settlements of the Villages held under Joint Rent tenure for fusly 1266 compared with the preceding fusly, and the comparison is a very favorable one for owing to the advantages of a propitious season, the conversion of much dry into wet cultivation by means of the Kistna Channels mentioned in para 4 and the

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the remissions granted in the former fusly having been made up in the one under Review, the Collections have been increased by a sum total of Rupees 18657 and this notwithstanding the Collections of the former fusly exceeded those of the preceding one by Rupees 20213-8-4-

Remissions on the Cultivation.

8 It is necessary for me next to notice the nature and causes of such Remissions as have been granted - The particulars of these and of sundry items are given in Statement No 4 The favorable state of the season the increase of Cultivation, the abundant harvest, the prices realized which tho' reduced nevertheless carried great profit to the ryot, enabled me greatly to reduce the amount of Remission granted in the previous fusly, the sum total of remissions granted is Rupees 1283-7-1 and of this Rupees 427-5-4- is the assessment remitted on those Government lands given in exchange for Dram and Dry lands taken up by the channels of the Anicut, a sum of Rupees 1043-1-9 was

was remitted upon certain Villages throughout the Sub Collectorate on account of the losses sustained by them in consequence of the excess of rain, the abundance of wet Crop, not counterbalancing altogether for the deficiency of Jowna and other dry Crop, which suffered from an excess of rain at the period of the harvest lands in some few localities having been left uncultivated from the same causes to the Bandar or money allowance Tamdars.

With regard to remissions granted for sundry items a list of which is submitted appended to Statement No 4 I have to observe 1st With regard to the Cuttoobady Enams of the Tirnoor Taluk that altho it is Customary to fix the quitrent on these Enams upon the amount of actual produce yielded, and that therefore the Cist on this item is enhanced owing to the harvest of the

to that of the preceding one; yet never-theless a decrease on this item upon the total collected throughout the several Talooks and is attributable to the following reasons- a decrease of Rupees 509 in the Cuttoobady Enams of the Bewar Taluk out of a total list of Rs 911 the Enamdars having presented applications for the relinquishment of their Enam lands as they were unable to pay the arrears due upon them. This was fully reported to you in my letter No 75 dated 28th July 1857. A further decrease of Rupees 425 is owing to the Jumma rind and other fruit topes being leased out to certain parties for periods of 5-10-15, and 20 years instead of as heretofore, the produce of the trees being put up to auction and sold to the highest bidder, but the loss in revenue is met by the advantage of carrying out the principle of levying a ground rent instead of taxing the fruit which formerly was virtually done. This tax formed one of the items comprising the R R Kady farm and

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and was not included in the Joint Rent and the practice which obtained of levying the tax is thus described by Mr Ballard. an offer had to be made by the Villagers at the annaracam of the trees in their Villages generally for the amount realized in a productive season in forgetfulness of the fact that the trees seldom bore good crops more than once in three years. This was lodged till the probable outturn of the season could be calculated if the prospects were sufficiently inviting to induce higher offers from Merchants or others the Original one of the Villagers was set aside without scruple and the topes were rented afresh, but if the outturn was poor or failed altogether, the Villagers had to stand by their bargain and whatever losses accrued had to be made good by the community the injustice of such a practice is evident. By the present arrangement the topes are leased out to individuals for periods of from 5 to 20 years, the yearly lease being levied with reference to the average of

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of previous Collections, good and bad, of a certain number of years. There is also a decrease of Rupees 338 on account of Enams which have been resumed, and have not been included under the Ryotwar Kadayam head, but this decrease cannot occur again. The increase on account of the water rate is Rupees 232 which reduces the decrease on the items I have particularized to a net decrease of Rupees 1050.

Motorpha The motorpha tax collected in the Zemindary Talooks of Gollapilly and Nowmastalum is for this Fusly included with that hitherto collected in the Revenue Talooks of Bezwarah, Nundegamah, Juggiapett, and Timoor Statement No 8 particularizes the items on which this tax is leviable, and their amounts, shewing a comparison of the demand under this head between the past and the Current Fusly as well as the amount of the increase and decrease. A trifling increase is observable on a few items but a remission of

of Rupees 2863 was made to the shep-herd in accordance with the order dated 6 October 1856 issued from your Office with reference to Extract from the Minutes of Consultation of 18 July 1856 N 747 by which a net decrease of Rupees 2731 appears under this head during the past fusly over that of the preceding one.

Demand of all Sources of Revenue. 10 Statement N 10 shows the aggregate demand of all sources as well as their increase and decrease during the past and preceding fusles. The prin-cipal reasons for increase in the Joint Rent tenures and decrease in the Extra Revenue and Moturpha-tenures are given in paras 7. 8. & 9 respectively.

Demand Collections and Balance, Current and Arrears. 11 Statement N 11 exhibits a balance of R 1859-2-2 of this, the sum of R 379-6-1 is due by Zemindars the particulars regarding it therefore cannot be given by me, the details accounts thereof being in your Office. There remained at the close of the Fusly a balance of R 14,80-1-1 against Amany Tabookas of which the sum of R 100-11- only has been subsequently realized leaving a balance uncollected

	Amount		
	R	a	p
Current Demand	2,37,935	2	5
Collections with the fusly	236,455	1	4
Balance	1,480	1	1
Subsequent Collection up to 15 July 1857	100	11	"
Remaining Balance	1,379	6	1

Particulars

Land Revenue	132	13	9
Extra Revenue	1,246	8	4
Total	1379	6	1

of the recoverable balance of Rupees 108-10-5.

	Recover-able			Doubt-ful			Irrecoverable			Total		
	R	a	p	R	a	p	R	a	p	R	a	p
Joint Rent	17	11	"	"	"	"	17	"	6	34	11	6
Whole Rent	4	8	"	32	"	"	25	"	"	61	8	"
Cuttoobadee Enams	29	13	2	811	12	2	382	15	"	1,246	8	4
Bilmuta inoculated agraharums	36	10	3	"	"	"	"	"	"	36	10	3
Total	108	10	5	843	12	2	426	15	6	1,379	6	1

Rupees 13-11-" is due by a Ryot of Pentem-pound in the Nun-degunah Talook on portion of whose produce was con-sumed by fire subsequent to Settlement. The

lees however offered to pay the same before the end of February 1858 to which I have con-sented, Rupees 6 will be realized from a ryot of the Nizam's Territory, who cultivated a portion of land, the proprietorship to which is disputed by the Villagers of Palumpully on the one side and those of Chappercattapollem in the Nizam's Territory on the other. So soon as the boundary between the two Villages has been marked out and the dispute settled. These two items amounting to Rupees 17-11-" form a balance due under the head of Joint Rent. Of the Cuttoobadee balance of Rupees 90-15-5 thereout stood a balance

balance against the Cuttorbady Inam of the Bogarah Taluk up to Fusly 1265 regarding which some of the Inamdars presented Carcunnahs agreeing to pay the arrears by instalments, the particulars of which are given in paras 3 of my 5th Report to you dated 28th July 1857 and subsequent to this Report an arrear of Rupees 45-5-2 has accrued on this account for Fusly 1266. There is likewise a balance of Rupees 9 due by an Inamdar of Polkoonda in the Nundegamah Taluk whose offer to pay the same in Fusly 1267 I have accepted. The balance due by Bilmuta Mocaddam of Mamidiparum Village will be realized as soon as the loss incurred by him on his lands being taken up for the Ancient Channels, whereby no cultivation was carried on by him is compensated to him by Government and when other lands have been given him in lieu of those so taken up, the Joint Rent ryots objected to relinquish the piece of land I proposed to give him, and which he selected in

exchange for his former land.

Doubtful balance

There is a Doubtful balance of Rupees 813-12-2- against the Inamdars in some of the Villages of the Juggiapett Taluk, as particularized in this Report which circumstance was also mentioned in the Report for the past fusly.

+ Dated 27th April 1857

I issued an order to the Talukdar with reference to your + yadast directing him to report to me the mode in which the Joint Rents were fixed in the first instance but up to this date, no reply has been received from him. I will report upon this as soon as I am able to do so, and in the mean while I have put down this sum as doubtful balance. It will be seen that the irrecoverable balance amounts to Rupees 426-15-6. of this, the sum of Rupees 17-..-6- is outstanding against the Bogarah Taluk, Rupees 14 being retained on account of the salary of the Nan Kwaddy of Kun Kepand a full explanation of which was given in last years report, and is also given

Irrecovarable Balances.

	Total.	Irrecovarable Balances
Bogamah	17-..-6	399-3-6
Nundegamah	352-3-..	27-12-..
"	27-12-..	17-..-6
"	409-15-..	426-15-6

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in last years report, and is also given in para 12 of this Report, this will accumulate for the present fusly to Rs 28 unless its remission is sanctioned, the remaining Rs 3-- 6- is the amount of Sist due upon lands taKen up for the construction of roads in the station of Bezawarh which were much needed and which prove a great benefit to the community both European and Native. I would have remitted the Sist due upon the land had the circumstances been brought to my notice at the time of the Settlement but as it was only done Subsequently, it is unavoidably entered under the head of irrecoverable balance and I beg it may be remitted. With regard to the balance of Rupees 109- 15-- outstanding against the Cuttoobady Enams of the Bezawarh and Nundagunnah Talook that due by the Enamdars of the former Talook may be said to be irrecoverable because the Enamdars were summoned to appear at my Cutcherry to state

whether or no they would pay the balance outstanding against them or relinquish their Enams, but all the warned that their non- appearence would be taKen as a proof that they were willing to relinquish their Enams, and altho' they were twince summoned they have failed to make their appearence. This I fully reported to you in my letter dated 28th July 1857. Neither can the arrears due by the Cuttoobady Enamdars of Po K Kooroor in the Nundagunnah Talook be realized not only because many of the Enamdars have long since left the Country and others have died, but also because those who remained have left uncultivated their Enam lands.

Demand Collection & Balance on account of arrears for former fusles.

12 Statement No 13 shews the Demand Collection, and Balance on account of arrears.

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	Amount		
	Rs	a	p
Balance up to the end of fusly 1266	8374	10	9
Subsequent Collection upto 15th July 1857	19	14	3
Balance	8354	12	6
Particulars			
Recoverable balance	1401	11	8
Doubtful Dr	1372	1	7
Irrecoverable Dr	5580	15	3
Total	8354	12	6

The marginal abstract exhibits the total balance and the amounts recoverable, Doubtful, and Irrecoverable. The balance due by Lieutenant Vertue on account of some Sorry and Enam lands in the Gooty Villages, which be cultivated and converted from dry into wet, is placed under the head of recoverable. The balance outstanding against him being as mentioned in my letter to his address dated 11th April as follows 210-15-0

Particulars of the recoverable balance.

	Amount		
	Rs	a	p
Amount due by the Civil Engineer K.D. on account of Wet Cultivation in the Gorsenlu Village by Lieutenant Vertue	68	1	7
Amount to be recovered from the compensation money to be paid by Government on account of lands taken up for the anicut channels	55	6	6
Cuttobady balance agreed by the Inamdars to be paid upon instalments	1238	3	5
Total	1361	11	7
Dr outstanding against Talarputty in Tinnevelly which was also agreed to pay by instalments	20	..	..

Deduct the amount to be restored to the Inamdars as well as to ryots for the account — 57-11-7

Balance — 153-12-5

Deduct the amount subsequently collected from ryots which should be restored to them hereafter — 3-15-1

Balance — 150-12-4

Particulars

Sorry List — 10-11-7

Water rate on Dry converted into Wet — 57-6-2

Total — 68-1-9

From the amount due to the Cuttobady Inamdars on this account by Lt Vertue, this sum of Cuttobady balance due to Government will be realized — 82-12-9

Total — 150-12-4

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In the report of last fusly my Predecessor stated that the whole sum should be fully collected and on Lieutenant Vertue's failing to discharge the amount or to acknowledge the receipt of three separate letters addressed to him and Captain Orr on the subject I brought the circumstance to your notice in my letter dated 8th June 1857. It is for these reasons the sum has been included under the head of recoverable balance. I would however recommend that the Amount due for Sorry List and the water rate be remitted, for great praise is due to Lieutenant Vertue for the exertions he made in endeavouring to shew the Cultivators the benefits derivable from the conversion of their dry land into wet and in introducing as he did to a Great extent this new mode of cultivation, and there is no doubt that the Cuttoobady Inamdars have more than recovered the sum of Rupees 82-12-9- lost by them in

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one season by the new cultivation of their land by the improved cultivation of the following season. I have willingly acknowledged the benefits conferred by Lieutenant Venture on the cultivators not only of this, but of the neighbouring Villages who hesitated in adopting a new mode of cultivation unless it were first adopted by some one else and the risks attending it were made manifest the reason therefore for the discontent shewn by Lieutenant Venture and Captain Orr to whom I subsequently addressed myself in not replying to one of the several letters I wrote them on the subject, is not apparent. The amount of Balance shewn in the margin, outstanding against the Enamdars of Mootyalumpundu and other Villages in the Bejwarah Talook will be realized from the

	Fusly 1264			Fusly 1265			Total		
	Rs	a	ps	Rs	a	ps	Rs	a	ps
Mootyalumpundu	10	1	6	12	15	11	28	1	5
Prasadampundu	8	"	"	8	4	2	16	4	2
Manchavarum	7	3	6	8	10	5	16	"	11
	25	5	"	30	1	6	55	6	6

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the compensation money to be paid them by Government for their Enam lands which were taken up for the Anicut channels. Regarding the amount and distribution of this compensation money, a separate report shall be forwarded.

The Cuttoobady Enamdars of the Bejwarah Talook have paid a portion of the arrears due upon their Enams and have presented Carrarnamahs engreeing to pay the remainder by instalments. I fully reported upon these circumstances in my report dated 28th July 1857. it appears unnecessary to recapitulate them here.

Doubtful Balances.

Of the Doubtful Balance that outstanding against Mootyalumpundu & Prasadumpundu and the Mottah of Visvannapett having been fully reported on by my Predecessor last year has

	amount		
	Rs	a	ps
Balance of Fuslies 1256 & 57 outstanding against Prasumpundu and Mootyalumpundu	106	"	"
Balance outstanding against the Cuttoobady Enams in the Villages of Iruggiapett Talook	901	7	4
Dewy and Cuttoobady balance outstanding against Vesannapett Mottah for Fusly 1264	364	2	3
Mooturpulu balance in Tiruvur Talook for Fusly 1264	"	8	"
	1372	1	7

has been represented here in detail. Particulars regarding the Current Cuttubady balance of Juggiahpettah were given in para 11 of this Report in which it is shewn this balance is outstanding. It was arranged that a Moturpha balance of 8 annas outstanding against the Tirivoor Talook should be settled in the past fusly but objections having been raised which were unsupported by the Tahsildar a Mahazar was addressed to you on the subject of the irrecoverable balances noted in the

18th November 1856. Irrecoverable balances.

	Bezwarah	Nundegamah	Juggiapette	Tirivoor	Total
	Rs a ps	Rs a ps	Rs a ps	Rs a ps	Rs a ps
Surry	60 2 11	50 " "	1 8 "	3 4 "	114 14 11
Cuttubady	4,906 13 3	557 9 2	" " "	" " "	5,464 6 5
Moturpha	1 10 "	" " "	" " "	" " "	1 10 "
Total	4,968 10 1	607 9 2	1 8 "	3 4 "	5,580 15 3

Particulars of Surry—

	Up to fusly 1264			fusly 1265			Total		
	Rs	a	ps	Rs	a	ps	Rs	a	ps
Balance outstanding against the Naikwaddy of Kunkepaud	14	"	"	14	"	"	28	"	"
D° D° of Colavennoor	4	8	"	"	"	"	4	8	"
Poollary due by Sappers and Miners	12	3	"	"	"	"	12	3	"
Balance of Fuslies 1359 & 62 for which no particular was given in the accounts	15	7	10	"	"	"	15	7	10
Total of Bezwada Talook	46	2	10	14	"	"	60	2	10
Kistna Island of Gana Autcoor and Chauttacullo	50	"	"	"	"	"	50	"	"
Balance of Fusly 1262 outstanding in the accounts of Juggiapett Talook for which particular was not known	1	8	"	"	"	"	1	8	"
D° of Tirvoor Talook on account of Fuslies for Fuslies 1359	3	4	"	"	"	"	3	4	"
	100	14	10	14	"	"	114	14	10

of this Nankrudy of the disputed island of Chametecullo and of the Poollary Tuse in the Village of Vidyadharapooram due by the Sepoys of the detachment of Sappers and Miners stationed there, were given in the Report of last year— A difference of Rupees 20-3-10 occurs in the Collection & accounts of the Woojoor and the Talook Viz: Rupees 15-7-10 in the Bezwarah Talook, Rupees 1-8-" in the Juggiapettah Talook and Rs 3-4-" in the Tirvoor Talook. This difference appears

appears to have arisen in the Talook accounts consequent on the order issued from your office but as it is irrecoverable and is not due, I beg it may be written off the accounts

Fusles	Begwarah			Nundegamah			Total		
	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p
1259	"	"	.	96	"	.	96	"	.
1260	"	.	.	96	"	.	96	.	.
1261	1186	5	11	60	"	.	1246	5	11
1262	1175	7	6	89	4	.	1264	11	6
1263	1136	3	7	52	"	.	1188	3	7
1264	729	2	9	44	7	2	773	9	11
1265	672	2	9	119	11	"	792	"	9
Total after deducting the Collection of Rs 2 from the amount of balance Rs 1,901-6-6 shewn in my Report dated 28th July 1857	1,899	6	6	557	9	2	51,456	15	8
Amount of difference arose in the order dated 16th December 1856 issued from your office	7	6	9	"	"	"	7	6	9
Grand Total	1,906	13	3	557	9	2	51,464	6	5

The particulars of Cuttubaddy balances are given in the margin. In my Report abovementioned dated 28th July 1857 the whole subject of the Cuttubaddy balances of the Begwarah Talook was brought to your Knowledge and in my Report dated 12th August 1856, the fact of the resumption of the Inam lands of Sawoga pound and Peddanmanee in the Nundegamah

being unable to pay the arrears upon them, was reported upon. It has already been mentioned (in last year's Report) that the Cuttubaddy balance of Chillacullon was irrecoverable. The holders of the Pollams Koonor Inams not having paid their balance for fusly 1265 nor that of the past fusly, the Inam land have been left uncultivated, the Inamdars in some instances having died and in others having left the country, while those who remain have presented agreements relinquishing all claim to the Inams, consequently six in this village have been resumed, and the balance due upon them is irrecoverable. The Meturpha balance of Rs 1-10- due by a Cutcher of Begwarah cannot be realized owing to the reasons given in para 13 of last year's Report.

I therefore beg that sanction may be obtained for writing off a sum total, the particulars of which, I have detailed in the preceding paras, of

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Rupees 5580-15-3.

A Statement shewing the balance which has accrued on present and past arrears, has been prepared according to the form enclosed in your Yadhast dated 11th June 1857 No 168 is forwarded herewith for your information

Of the balance outstanding against Mocasa and aggrahanum Villages, the late Special assistant Collector Mr Ballard settled that a sum of Rupees 6811-11-5 should be liquidated by instalments of which the sum of Rupees 800 has been collected leaving Rupees 6011-11-5 to be collected by future instalments in like manner. The balance of Rupees 156-5-9 accumulated from fusly 1246 to fusly 1255 against Mootegulumpaud and Pra-sudumpaud will be settled as has been stated in paras 11 & 13 of this Report.

The accounts of the Nundeyanmal Talook shew an excess over those of the Woogoor accounts of Rupees 5-8-10 for a balance said to be due by

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Peddavanum Khundrica and an order from your office directed the Collection of this sum and its entry under the head of Sevoy Jumma, but as the said Khundrika has already been resumed, I recommend its relinquishment.-

Tuccavi

13. On account of the favorable season, the abundant crops and the good prices grain averaged, it was unnecessary to issue any Tuccavi-

Explanation as to what Coercive process was employed in the Collection of the Revenue-

14. As both the wet and dry crops yielded well the former indeed plentifully, and the ryots realized remunerative prices by the sale of their produce no trouble was experienced by the Tahsildars in Collecting the Revenue the whole of which was paid within the Fusly and so far from its found necessary to exercise any Coercive measures for its Collection - It was paid by the ryots of the Jeroor Talook of their own accord as soon as the sists fell due, the Tahsildar not even having to send a peon to make the Collections, to a few who were some what dilatory a letter written in a remonstrative tone, shamed them to prompt payment-

15. No lands were put up for sale on account of arrears of Revenue - This was owing partly to the sists being punctually

punctually paid but chiefly because where a joint Rent system obtains, individual defaulters as under a Ryotwary system are not to be found.

16 All the accounts connected with the preparation of Statement No 11 are lodged in your office and I am therefore unable to complete it here.

17 The Shirestadar of the Sub division is a trustworthy man and has served Government faithfully for a long period of years, he has rendered me good assistance in the Settlement and in the Revenue Management of my Taluk and though now some what advanced in years has performed the duties of his office efficiently, he is some what too much inclined to the well beaten track of routine and he is not fond of innovation, which operates disadvantageously in Taluks as those of the Sub division whose capabilities are unknown and whose resources are undeveloped. The practicability of occasions to introduce new

products as Indigo, Cotton, the confidence felt in him by the ryots proved by the manner in which they are content to leave all differences referred to him and in which ryots of this District who deserted it during the famine of 1833 and also ryots from the Nizam's Territory are flocking in to his Taluck, the great interest evinced by him in his charge, his liberal and enlightened mind prominently mark Diddy VenKata Narsingarow the Talukdar of Tirmoor as the right man under whom as Sub Shirestadar striking and lasting benefits would be conferred on the Sub Collectorate.

Prospects of the Sub Collectorate.

18 There is no doubt the prospects of the Sub Collectorate are very encouraging. accustomed as I have been to the advantages of the ryotwary system as prevailing in Canara and predisposed as I was to regard it with greater favor than that of the Joint Rent System of this District I must admit that although the latter system

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System is not one calculated to yield the largest amount of Revenue it is nevertheless well adopted as I have remarked before to the thinly populated Districts of the Sub Division where little individual wealth exists except where it is now springing up in Villages irrigated by the Anicut and there is no doubt the people have prospered greatly under its influence. but I would advocate it only as a temporary System and one which must give way when more of the waste lands are cultivated and the population has increased. The present depressed System of these Taloks may be attributed partly to the Asarah System which formerly prevailed but mainly to the disastrous Seasons of 1833 it is said such a season humanly speaking can never come again watered as this District is by the Godavery and Kistna. but it must be borne in mind that this

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Irrigation will only skirt the base of the Sub Collectorate nearly the whole of which an area computed to contain more than half of the whole District of Masulipatam is unprovided with any irrigation except such as is supplied by Tanks dependent on rain, were such a Season of that of 1833 again to occur the results would be nearly as disastrous, nearly a quarter of a century has passed and what has been done to avert the evils of an event so possible. The ryots of the Sub Collectorate have gained this much that in the event of such a Calamity, they would not have so far to go for Grain. but would they be better enabled than they were before to purchase it. This is a question worth considering and connected with it is the question whether instead of waiting to complete one great System of irrigation, it would not be more prudent to carry out this System gradually and in the mean time to turn attention to such projects as will tend to place the Sub Collectorate beyond the risk and uncertain time of varying seasons. many Villages long

long deserted in Juggiapettah, Nundegamah, and Tirivoor are becoming repeopled and many new ones especially in the last named Taluk have sprung up. These settlers have been inclined to come into the company's Territory owing to the preference they have to the Joint Rent system over that of the Anserah which obtains in the Nizam's Territory and confidence once restored; will I trust never be lost again. Hands to till are the great thing needful and these are increasing. I could name many projects for utilizing the streams which flow through the Sub Collectorate which would set aside the fear of its cultivation remaining subject to the risk of varying seasons. But which I cannot see a hope of being carried out until the irrigation of the Delta is more advanced, and this one grand scheme approaches completion but tho' in particular I cannot refrain from noticing

of two ancient Native Anicuts which cross respectively the Palair and Cummelair rivers by the former nearly all the Tanks of the Juggiapetta Taluk would be supplied and a barren Taluk converted into a Garden of wet cultivation but the latter several important Tanks of the Tirivoor and a large tract of this Taluk would be irrigated. The importance of thus irrigating these two remote Taluk far removed as they are from the Kistna irrigation cannot be overrated. I hope to submit a separate report on the former when I have been supplied with some Data regarding it by Lieutenant Farewell the 1st assistant Executive Engineer and I have supported in a letter dated 22d April 1857 addressed to Captain Rundall, a project for the restoration of the latter submitted to me by Lieutenant Greenaway 1st Assistant Engineer. Markets will not be wanting for the disposal of

any

such an evil.

21. In accordance with Circular order dated 6th July 1857, I have the honor to state that I have resided within the limits of my Sub Division since my arrival here in November 1856 with the exception of one month (16th January to 20th February) when I was in charge of the District, and of the months of June when owing to the State of my health, a residence on the Coast was rendered necessary.

Masulipatam
Sub Collector's
Cutcherry at
Begarah.
22d September 1857

/Signed/ M. C. Chase
Acting Sub Collector

/True Copy/
/Signed/ F. J. Knox
Acting Collector

To

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

B. No. 2158.
From the Collector of Masulipatam

Sir,

In reply to your Circular No. 113 under date the 1st Ultimo I have the honor to inform you that since the introduction of Goa and French Paper in this Office there has been a Saving of about Rupees 200 in Fusly 1268.

Masulipatam
Collectors Cutcherry
18th May 1858

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No. 136

To,

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

Fort St George

Sir,

B. No. 3140.
From the Collector of Masulipatam

No.
1441
1548
1571
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of 1858
Veneemitta Row
returned

I have the honor to submit a report on the case of V Nayaseer and return the Petitions noted in the Margin

2 It appears that when the arzee was received accusing the Head Sheristadar of Malpractices the Acting Collectors attention was caught by the Signature of one T. Somarauze a Cummum and on comparing the writing with several official documents written by him the identity of the Signatures was apparent and when T. Gopanlroydoo the person whose name was the first affixed to the Petition called up to take it he denied all Knowledge of it and charged the Petitioner and T. Somarauze with

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with having got it up and for his name the result was a primary investigation. the evid turned out to be nearly all hears and satisfied the Acting Magis that there were not grounds fo a conviction and consequent the case was dropped and the was therefore no need of a Corp examination of witnesses or as calling on Petitioner for a full defence. That Officers Memo in ealence is herewith forwarded I send also brief abstract of the evidence.

3 The Board will obse that Mr J. I Knox grounds his disap not on this case alone, but on the Petitioners unfitness for Office on account of his very indifferen character. I submit an extract of Mr Ballards letter that Gentle ment ca

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against Petitioner, and a perusal of his report leaves no doubt in my mind that the Man ought never to have been re-employed. It is clearly shown that besides the charges on which he was tried. he tampered with records and kept back depositions in Police cases besides other acts of great irregularity. I do not for a moment overlook his former services but it cannot be admitted as a principle that former good service is to be a cloak for present offences.

4 Mr Lushingtons opinion of the Petitioner is given in his letter to the Commissioner dated 8th June 1835 in which he says "Para 4 Sufficient "has long been before me to force on "my mind an opinion of Nagaswaroodas "far from favorable I am however "convinced that although there may be "strong suspecion that there is some "truth in the charges of Corruption

on

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"on which Mr Ballard convicted
"him there is not sufficient trust
"worthy evidence to justify his
"conviction and punishment on the
"specific charge and I have therefo
"determined to reverse the decision
"& & and to order the restoration
"of the fine of 80 Rupees 5 I do not think
"that Nagaswara was ought to be at present
"re employed as a Tahsildar in this &
"District He has never held the confidence
"Office last I shall not object to employ
"him in a subordinate post and his &
"future conduct must show whether he can
"be trusted in a higher and in consequence
of this opinion he kept him out of employ for
2½ years and then put him in (under protest
from the Head Sheristadar) on the terms
mentioned in the order herewith sent &
translated. the strongest proof in my mind
of the mans unfitness for Office I cited Some
told Mr Luchington promised to give
him some less responsible office on the
first opportunity.—

5 With

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by stating that he was forced to give
in his resignation. Mr. T. L Knox.
told me one day on his return from Tuticory
that Petitioner had come forward given
it in of his own accord verbally &
sent next day refused to put it in &
writing.—

6 In para 6 of his Petition allusion
is made to the Head Sheristadar having
assisted Petitioner's son to get an &
appointment sent the truth is Petitioner
wrote to the Head Sheristadar and
asked him to recommend his son for
the Peishcar ship of Godawada which
he declined to do and this the Head
Sheristadar supposes to be the reason
of this Petition.—

7 I have now noticed all the
prominent features in the Petition and
think it is sufficiently clear that the
Petitioner is not the man to be Native
record Keeper or to hold any responsible
Office in this or any other District.—

Masulipatam
Collectors Cutcherry
10th July 1838.

Signed W. Knox
Collector

Memorandum

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Mem.

The Acting Collector in his Magisterial Capacity commenced an enquiry into a charge made that Nagaswer Row had forged the signature of S. Gopaulroydoo to a Petition to Government accusing the Head Sheristadar of this District of bribery & Corruption.—

† Native Record Keeper.

2 There was not sufficient evidence to convict Nagaswer Row of the Criminal Offence of attaching another Mans name to an outrageous libel but sufficient proof of Nagaswer Rows bad Character appeared as rendered it imperative on the Acting Collector as Head of a Public office to mark his disapprobation of Nagaswer Row by removing him from Government employ.—

3 Nagaswer Row many years ago earned the good opinion of Mr Elliot Commissioner of the Northern Circars by his giving information of the Corrupt practices Common in this District letter dated 28th March 1834 and Mr Lushington's proceedings dated 8th June 1855 that his own character was very bad His reputation

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for encouraging false charges was so well known to Mr Lushington that in April 1832 when sending him to take charge of Keykalore Taluk he specially warned him against this failing.—

4 It was ordered in 1855 that he should never be employed as a Tahsildar Eventually and with some reluctance Mr Lushington appointed him in 1856. Native record Keeper but his character was so bad that the Head Sheristadar so made it an express condition that he should never be allowed to enter the record room. and Mr Lushington admitted it was an appointment he would alter on his return from England.—

5 Apparently without any reason than his incurable habit of falsely accusing his superiors, he proposed to the Head Revenue Board Vencatrutnum that they should in a charge against the Head Sheristadar This was at a time that he and probably others supposed that there was a

want

want of cordiality between the Head Sheristadar and the Revenue Peishcar Nothing could have been more erroneous than this supposition The Revenue Peishcar at once told the Head Sheristadar of Nagaswer Rows proposal but on being questioned by the Sheristadar Nagaswer Row denied it and now says the Revenue Moonshee made the proposal to him.-

6 The Acting Collector has the most assured confidence in Consciencious truth fulness and honorable feeling of the Head Sheristadar and the Revenue Peishcar, and has no doubt whatsoever that Nagaswer Row did make the proposals and did eventually execute it in the Petitions to the Government and to the Collector when he found the Sheristadar would not grant him a situation he wanted for his son.-

7 Were Nagaswer row a Servant of good character the Collector might make some allowance for his writing in an angry moment an anonymous and slanderous Petition against his superiors. But his character is so bad and those superiors are

well as in order to support the reputation of his office and to discourage such slanderous Petitions the Acting Collector resolves not to enforce the resignation which Nagaswer row tendered verbally yesterday tho he declined to day to give it in writing but to dismiss him from the Service Disapprobation has descended and is beyond reach is also dismissed. The truth is Nagaswer Row is infatuated by some insane hope that he has conduct ever so bad the Honorable Mr Elliot will never believe it to be so and will protect him from the punishment he has so justly earned In this he is grievously mistaken No man can remain in this office who so slanders the Head Sheristadar or the Revenue Peishcar and Mr Elliot is thoroughly aware of the Head Sheristadars high character, and will assuredly disapprove of Nagaswer rows proceedings in this instance.-

/Signed/ T. J. Knox
Acting Collector

Masulipatam,
Collectors Cutcherry
20. April 1858.

/True Copy/
/Signed/ R. G. Melville
Assistant Collector.

Abstract

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Abstract of evidence taken before S Knox Esqr Acting Magistrate -

S. Gopaulroydoo — 1st C. Nagaswer Row
Complainant — Versus — 2 T. Somarauze
Defendants

S Gopaulroydoo put in an arzee Complaining of the 1st & 2 Defendants having forged his name to an arzee falsely charging the Head Sheristadar with bribery and Corruption -

First witness states that he was taken to 1st Defendants house by 2d Defendant at about 9 A.M. and there Copied out the Petition from a draft given him by 1st Defendant who paid him 2 annas the 2d Defendant signed the Petition which is the one now before the Magistrate -

The 2d Witness stated that he saw the Petition in the 2d Defendants possession and was told by him that it was got up by 1st Defendant because the Sheristadar had not got the Peishcar ship of Grodeevada for his son -

The next witness states that he was told by the last witness and by 2d Defendant that the arzee was got up by 1st Defendant because the Sheristadar had not got the Peishcar ship of Grodeevada for his son -

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The 1st Defendant says that the Revenue Vouchee advised him to bring a Petition against the Head Sheristadar he refused & was threatened by him & 3d witness that these two owe him a grudge for having made accusations against them to Mr Elliot that the Complainant told him that he wanted to be revenged on the Sheristadar because he had prevented his Security being accepted for an Abkaree Contract but he never told the Collector of the accusations against the Sheristadar as he did not believe them -

2d Defendant could not be found and was not Examined

(Signed) H. Knox
Collector

Extract from a letter from Mr Ballard Special Assistant Collector of Masulipatam dated 25th March 1837.

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14 I have given my attentive Consideration to the subject. I have made the utmost allowance for what was totally false, but exaggerated Colourings of what was partially true I have given every attention to Nagaswarows statements regarding hostility on the part of the Prosecutors or witnesses which though undoubtedly

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undoubtedly true in many cases, are contrary to evidence in others; but taking a general view of all that has come under my notice regarding his conduct as acting Tahsildar of Tiruvur I am decidedly of opinion that it was far from being uniformly up right and impartial; that it was frequently the very reverse, that he fully deserved his suspension at the time it took place, and so that his restoration to his former situation is quite out of the question. I do not think he should be again employed as Tahsildar anywhere; but must leave it with you to consider whether you that it advisable or not to employ him in a minor and less responsible situation.-

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/ True Extract /
/ Signed / R. G. Melvill
Assistant Collector

To V. Nagaswamy.

As you are appointed for the 13 of this month to the Head Record Keepers situation of the Salary of 30 Rs per Mensem which has been hitherto distributed among certain other servants you will in future discharge properly such duties as may be assigned to you.

Goodewadah
18th February
1858.

/ True Translate
/ Signed

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No 69.

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

Dt. No. 3012.

From the Collector of Guntoor — Reporting on Petitions Nos 133-79- and 93 of 58.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the Board's endorsements on the Petitions noted in the margin.

*No 133 of 1858
-79 of Dt.
-93 of Dt.

2. Petitioners claim one half of the 12 Acres of Nunjah Enam held by their partner and opponent Ramjogee in the village of Curlapollem, on the grounds of its being their ancestral property; but a reference to the Proceedings which were held by the Tahsildar of Bauapetta in this case shows that the eldest brother of the Petitioners V. Lutchmenarrainа preferred a suit about the year 1843 for the recovery of this and some other Enams, but before a decision was passed he withdrew his suit and entered into a Razeenamah by which giving up his claim to the Enam in dispute in favor of his opponent. He has unwilling to become a party in the present dispute, and has apparently set up his

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his brothers to revive the claim he has given, which they now do, on the the plea of their never having been a party to the Razeenamah, however as they and their eldest brother were, at the time, of an undivided family the excuse now made is not deserving of consideration. —

3. They produce an agreement alleged to have been executed by Ramjoogee assigning over to them 2 acres of the disputed Enam, the authenticity of which is co questioned by him. —

4. Under these circumstances, as the case appears to be one purely of a Civil nature, and to have also formed the subject of a suit several years since, I am of opinion that the Petitioners should be referred to the Courts of Udalut to prosecute their claim, should they think it necessary to do so. —

5. The three Petitions alluded to are returned herewith. —

Guntoor District Collector's Office Chinna Ganjam 30th June 1858

/Signed/ H. Wood Collector

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No 84

To

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

Bd No 3334
From the Collr of Guntoor ...

Sir,

I have the honor to forward a Report upon the actual condition of the Travelling Cows in the District of Guntoor for the year 1857 as directed in the Board's Official Memo: of the 16th ultimo.

Guntoor ....
Collector's Office
23d July 1858

/Signed/ H. Wood.
Collector

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12557

Report upon the actual condition of the Travellers Bungalows in the District of Guntoor for the year 1837

No	Road on which the Bungalow is situated	Name of Bungalow	Whether clean and in Good order and repair. &c	Number of Travellers	Bungalows and when inspected	Remarks
1	On the high Road from Madras to Calcutta	Inkole	Clean and in Good order	49	Inspected by the Tahsildar of the Taluk	
2	Do	Purchoor	The Bungalow Verandah Bathing room Gates, windows & out houses &c require repair	49	Do	Do
3	Do	Pruttepaud	The Bungalow & out houses require repair	39	Do	Do
4	Do	Guntoor	Clean and in Good order	3-9	By Collr on Dec 1837	
5	Do	Mungalagherry	Do	3-7	Do on the 1st March 1838	
6	On the Road from Madras to Hydrabad	Commalapaud	The Bungalow floor requires repair	70	Inspected by the Tahsildar of the Taluk	
7	Do	Ramjeckerlah	The Bungalow & out houses were white washed some months ago	114	By Collr on the 24th January 1838	
8	Do	Naeroal	Bungalow walls & floor & also out houses were white washed but they require some repair	110	Do 25th	Do
9	Do	Pedoogoorallah	The Carpenty of the Compound wall & a window requires repair	92	Do 26th	Do
10	Do	Batchapelly	Doors require repair	93	Do 28th	Do
11	Do	Condigul	Clean and in Good order	90	Do 12th February 1838	
12	Do	Darpella	Do	9	Do 14th June 1838	
13	On the Coast Road from Madras to Masulipatam					
14	On the Road from Bellary Cumdum & Gooty to Masulipatam & Guntoor	Innacondah	Do	5-	Do 14th January 1838	

Guntoor Collectors Office 28th July 1838 | Signed / H Wood Collector

12558

To the Chief Secretary to Govt Fort St George 28th July 1838.

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit to you for the information of the Board of Revenue a Report from the Tahsildar of Bellary dated the 24th September 1837 communicating Extract Minutes Board of Revenue under date the 26th September 1837 containing Extract Minutes Board of Revenue dated the 26th September 1837 containing Instructions for causing certain Bungalows on the Line of Road connected with the Cultivation & Use of Cotton for the information of the Honorable the Board of Directors to enable them to lay the same before the Court of Directors

2. I shall be glad to receive the Sanction of Government to the following recommendation on the subject of the Bungalows

Mr Mallett observes

2.

"In cases of Accidents of Cattle glanders to cause Sheep & Goats and in the event of Cholera or Plague the Bungalows should be destroyed & new ones erected at a distance from the old ones which should be burnt"

3. Such a Clause might now as many of the Bungalows are most important now as many of the Bungalows are situated in the vicinity of Villages

I have &c

(Sd) H Wood

Collector

have at different times been made to introduce the cultivation in this District of the American Cotton, but the Experiments have generally failed. The Cotton grown throughout this District Viz. White Cotton is of but one kind.—

3

As requested in Mr Mallet's letter I have obtained from two Talooks about 4 Pounds of each of the parts of the Plant noted in the Margin, which I beg to send herewith carefully packed up separately and labelled. The specimens were gathered in dry weather and weighed free from rain and all Extraneous moisture.

I beg also to send a packet containing about 4 Pounds weight of the soil which is the Black or Regud in which the Cotton was growing

Sent by a Cooly as per accompanying Memo.

1 – The root
2 – The stem with smaller branches and twigs
3 Leaves
4 The Shale or pod
5 The Seed
6 The fibre or Cotton
7 Entire plant grown on a low land.—
8 — Do Do grown on an ordinary level land

+ Goolly marked A.
Goollem — B.

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I beg to subjoin also the information asked for on several points

The cotton of this District is grown in the Black or Regud lands dependant entirely on the rain it is not usual to water Cotton by Artificial means, It is usual to cultivate Cotton in every third year leaving the land in the 2 intermediate years for the growth of Cholum Crops. Before the rainy season sets in, the land is prepared and kept ready for sowing, by ploughing it twice with the implements called Chinna Goon: take a large hoe drawn by 4 Bullocks The Regud or Black lands of this District generally retain their moisture at a depth of ½ a yard under the surface, when sufficient rain has fallen to soak the upper surface to a depth of ½ a yard and so to connect it with the under moist soil it is then considered that the land has received a sufficient supply and

1st. Nature and depth of the soil as to dryness or Moisture retentive-ness what other crops are grown in it, is it deemed very fertile any special weeds.—

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and cotton is accordingly sown in it after the sowing if rain falls at any time within one Month it is of much benefit to the crop but the crop is not dependant in this second fall, if the ground has been previously fully moistened Cotton is sown by itself or with Corraloo two rows of the latter grain are sown for every one row of Cotton, Cottan sown by itself is sown generally about 15 days later than the sowing of Cotton mixed with Corraloo. The land is liable to be over grown with grass if not kept down but weeds do not abound generally.-

2. Geological and Topographical character of the District nature of underlying rock, level above the Sea well or ill drained naturally

The dry lands of this District may be classed into 3 Sorts. 1st Black 2 Mixture of Black and Red 3. Red. The soil of the Southern Talooks is generally of the two latter description and that of western Talooks is of the 1st and 2d descriptions. The other Talooks are entirely black land Talooks, much of the irrigated land is black and a portion is mixed with sand like the 2d description

of dry land or with salt land. The black and mixed soils are free from any rocks and stones but the red land is intermixed with stones and gravels. This red land is not fertile soil, when it is cultivated continually for 3 Years it becomes unfit for cultivation and must be fallow for 5 or 6 years - White gravel is found at 2 Yards below the ground in black lands and red gravel is found at about ½ to 1 Yard below the ground in the other two descriptions of soil. The distance to this District from the Eastern Coast is about 300 Miles and from the Western Coast 200 Miles and its situation is about 1500 feet above the level of the Sea and is naturally well drained.-

3. Climate Especially as regards rains their amount and the seasons at which they fall, is irrigation employed, when and how long in the year.-

In this inland District the rain fall is very small generally about 20 to 30 inches at most and the climate is very dry.-

Year	Early rains Inches-	Latch rains Inches.	
1262 / 1852/53 A.D.	7 — 5	21 — 3	The seasons for rain are from May to August and 2d from September to 15th November
A D 1763 / 1853/54	7 — 1	2 — 3	
A D. 1264 / 1854/55	5 — 1	10 — 9	The quantity of rain that fell during the last 5 Years is shown in the Margin
A D. 1765 / 1855/56	2 — 3	15 — 3	
A D. 1266 / 1856/57	14 — 4	6 — 4	

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The Cotton lands are entirely dependant upon the fall of rain, irrigation is not employed.—

4th Kind of seed used and whence obtained.—

The kind of seed used is that of the Cotton grown in this District.

5th General Character of plant whether herbacious or tree Cotton.—

The Cotton of this District is of the herbacious character or small shrubs.

6th Average height of plant and spread of branches distances from plant to plant.—

The accompanying sample of an entire shrub shows that the height of the plant varies from 2½ feet to 1½ feet. Its branches are spread over a foot and the seed is 2 or 3 inches apart in the same row, but between each row a space of about 1½ feet is left. When cotton and Corraloo are sown together one row of Cotton is planted for every two rows of Corraloo and a space of about 2 feet is left between each line. The Corraloo is harvested earlier than the Cotton, which comes to maturity a month afterwards.

7th Average spread of roots in depth and laterally.—

In the best lands the root spreads 1 to 1½ feet in depth but in ordinary land not deeper than one foot or even less it does not spread more than 3 to 4 Inches laterally.—

8th Mode of cultivation time of planting distance at which plants are placed apart amounts of labor bestowed upon weeding during growth time of flowering time of picking duration of picking Ucca weight of "ginned" Cotton fibre produced per Acre; weight produced per hand Employed.—

As stated with regard to the first point the Reguel land previously made ready for cultivation is upon a seasonable fall of rain sown through bamboo tubes with an implement called Gorroo Drill Plough containing 3 three teath drawn by a pair of bullocks but in sowing cotton and Corraloo together, the former is sown in the Drill made by the Middle tooth of the Drill, and the Corraloo on either side making one row of Cotton for every two lines of Corraloo when Cotton is sown alone, the middle Drill is left unfilled and the two outer alone sown. The usual time for the cultivation of Cotton with Corraloo is about the Month of

of September, and for Cotton alone abo
15 or 20 Days afterwards, the plants are
2 or 3 inches a part, in the same row but
the rows as beforesaid are 1½ to 2 feet fr
each other. The amount of labour bestowe
upon weeding during growth time is as
follows - When the Cotton and Carraloo crop
are of one Months growth, two implements
/ Hoes / called "Gada Goontakah" drawn
with / Bullock and a driver each are
Employed for weeding on two occasions
once in 12 days after this has been done
another Description of Implement called
"Juntalagoontakah" 3 in number with a pair
of bullocks and 3 Drivers is Employed on t
occasions once in 10 days. The Extent of lan
which may be weeded from 9 O'Clock in
the Morning up to the Evening would no
be more than 4 Acres and the amount
of labour bestowed upon weeding 4 time

For Gadagoontakah"
2 Men and a pair of bullocks
at 8 Annas a day for Re a 0
two occasions 1 " "
"For Juntalagoontakah"
3 Men with a pair of bullocks
at 10 Annas a day for two
occasions

the above quantity of la
may be estimated at
2¼ But where Cotton
is sown without Cora
the

months growth of the crop twice at 12
days interval by the Pillagoontaka with
a pair of bullocks and 2 drivers at a
cost of 8 Annas per day or 1 Rupee for the
two occasions they are Employed. The
average Extent of land weeded in a day
is 4 Acres. The following time is generally
two Months after sowing and the crop
comes to maturity 3 Months after flowering
or 5 Months after sowing. The cotton is
picked on 3 occasions in the month It
is in the 2d time that the largest quantity
of Cotton is picked on the whole the average
quantity of Cotton produced per Acre may
be estimated at 15 Maunds and deducting
1/3 or 5 Maunds for the remuneration of
persons Employed in picking the Net
quantity remaining for the cultivator
would be 10 Maunds which will produce
2¼ Maund of ginned Cotton. On an average
one man is required to clean one Maund
of Cotton in a day at the rate of 1 Anna
per Maund -

ie 375 English lbs

9 Manure used if any Cotton seed
returned to the soil stalks allowed
to decay on the field

Manure is never
used the seed
is not returned
to

to the ground until the land is sown again after the picking is over the stalks are cut down and gathered and do not decay on the field.—

10th Diseases or ravages of insects to which the plant is subject— The Cotton crop is free from the ravages of insects but when the North East wind blows, the plant is subject to blight of 3 kinds called "Mujjega" "Mussy" and "Binge" by the first kind or Mujjega decease the leaves of the plant become white By the second or Mussy Disease the tender as well as other leaves turn black and wither away soon, and by the last or Binge Disease the leaves &c become spotted and destroyed. But if the South East wind blows and the sun is bright it will recover.—

Samples of ginned Cotton as well as of raw Cotton are also sent herewith duly packed up separately.

Bellary Collectors Office
Ramendroog 7th May 1858 } /Signed/ C Pelly Collector

Memo of Samples of Cotton plant obtained from the Talooks of Gootty and Goollem in the District of Bellary and forwarded to the Board of Revenue as mentioned in a report on the subject dated 7 May 1858 No. 74.

Gootty Talook Marked A	Goollem Talook Marked B.
1 The root	1 The root
2 The stem with smaller branches and twigs	2 The stem with smaller branches and twigs
3 The leaves	3 The leaves
4 The bole or pod	4 The bole or pod
5 The Seed	5 The Seed
6 The fibre or Cotton	6 The fibre or Cotton
7 Entire plant grown in a low land	7 Entire Cotton plant grown on an Ordinary level land
8 Do Do grown on an ordinary level land	8 Cotton Cleaned with the Country Gin
9 Soil in which the plants were grown	9 Soil in which the plants were grown.

The above has been carefully packed up separately and forwarded to the Boards Office by a Cooly whose hire has been settled at 8 Rupees and the full hire has been paid here.

Bellary District
Collectors Office
Ramandroog 7th May 1858 } /Signed/ C Pelly Collector

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No 119

To

G S Forbes Esqr

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St George.

Bd No 2984 Sir,

From the Collr of Bellary

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Extracts from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 27th May last No 1882 Communicating Copies of Extract Minutes Consultation dated 15th Idem No 926 and of the Board's Proceedings of the 3d March also Copy of Mr Mc Ivor's letter of December last and directing me to report the views of the principal Cotton producers of this District on the effects of

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of artificial irrigation on the Cattan crop.—

2 The cattan grown throughout this District is the white Cattan and all of one kind and is chiefly raised on Black or Regud lands The principal Regud land Talook in this District is Gallem, some of the Cattan producers of this Talook were present at the Koozoor when this Report was preparing and the process of Mr Mc Ivors experiments was fully explained to them and I beg to report the views obtained from them.—

3 It is not Customary to water Cattan by artificial means nor would the application of irrigation be beneficial for the Crop sown on the Regar or black land but irrigation may perhaps be advantageous for the Cattan grown in

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on Red land and Sandy soils.—

4 The extent of cotton cultivation in this District is shewn below.—

Extent of Cultivation in Acres.—

Dry lands	In Black or Regud land	228805
	Mesced or Masul	20677
	Red or Laul	11022
		260504
Irrigated land		73
		260577

The black lands in this District generally retain their moisture at a depth of half a yard under the surface when sufficient rain has fallen

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fallen to soak the upper surface to a depth of ½ a yard and so to connect it with the under most soil it is then considered that the land has received a sufficient supply and seed is accordingly sown in the lands previously prepared for the purpose. Cotton is sown by itself or with Corralos if sufficient rain has fallen by the Month of August it is sown mixed with Corralos, but if the rain sets in later, Cotton is sown by itself about September. If the ground has been previously fully moistened the Crop is not dependant at all on any further fall of rain after sowing but if it rains at any time within one Month, no injurious effects will arise a fall of rain after one Month will injure the Crop and even if the weather is cloudy after that period, the Crop will be less; and should it rain much it will destroy the Crop.—

5 The Cotton Cultivators for these reasons are of opinion that artificial irrigation could not be successfully employed for the Cotton Crop raised in the black land, as it is not at all dependant on

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on water after it is sown, but is rather injured if much rain falls.—

6 It is not stated in what descrip=tion of land the treatment which proved successfull under artificial irrigation was tried by Mr. McIvor the Superintendant of Government Gardens, but probably not the Regar or Black Lands. There is a great difference between the treatment detailed by Mr. McIvor and that pursued in this District. He states that "the Seedling plants were reared in beds in "an open and airy situation and the plants "were transplanted when about 6 inches high, "in well prepared ground, in raws 6 feet "a part, and the plants the same distance "apart and alternative the raws." But in this Country, Seeds are Sown at once the distance between each not being more than 2 or 3 inches, the distance between each raw of Cotton intermixed with Cambos does not ex=ceed 2 feet, but when Cotton is Sown by itself the raws are about ½ a yard a part from one another. If the land is over grown with weeds and grass within one Month after Sowing, it is

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cleared by hand after ½ or 2 Months growth, it is weeded with an implement called a "Junthaloo," 10 or 12 days afterwards it is again weeded; after it has been weeded twice, as above stated no further labour is bestowed upon the plant, which by that time grows 1 foot high. The Crop begans to flower in the 3rd Month, and it comes to Maturity in the 4 Month. Then the picking of Cotton Commences and is completed by the end of the 5th Month after Sowing. The season for the growth of Cotton Crop is gene=rally between August and December.—

7 The extent of Cotton Cultivation in mixed and red Soils does not exceed 32,000 acres. The Crop generally produced in these Soils will be about ¼ of the black land Crop. The Cotton grown in these Soils is always used for Consump=tion of the producers, and not for export=ation or sale, and therefore it does not appear to call for Special Consideration.

8 On receipt of the Board's order dated 12th November last, wherein I was Called on to report the effects of artificial irrigation of Cotton plants, I Caused water to be applied in pots to a few plants which had previously been Sown in the usual Manner but as it was not Conducted in a regular process from the beginning, it was not possible to ascertain the

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the effect, as the Crop yielded as usual. It may be remarked that water is scarcely to be found in the black land districts, to enable me to Conduct a regular experiment - but I may be able with the aid of some ryots to select one or two suitable Spots in the different descriptions of dry land for Conducting the experiment according to the treatment detailed by Mr. Mc. Ivor, and should I succeed I will report the result of the Same in due Course for the information of the Board of Revenue.

9 Lieutenant Hutchison the Commissariat officer at this Station has grown two Species of american Cotton in red land mixed with Sand, I believe under the Same treatment as is laid down in Mr. Mc. Ivors letter but it did not appear to have grown well and produced a poor Crop but it will probably improve.

10. The Value of artificial irrigation for raising Cotton in the Peyad lands would I think be to give the land a moistening at the best time, should the rains fail then but to do this effectually over such a vast area, would involve a very heavy expenditure and it is from the above observations very questionable whether it would be successful.

Bellary District Collector's Office 6th July 1858.

(Signed) C Pelly

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No. 89

To,

J. D. Sim Esqre.

Secretary to the Board of Revenue Fort St. George

B No. 3339 From the Collr. of Cuddapah } Sir,

I have the honor to state for the information of the Board of Revenue with reference to Para 3 of their Proceedings dated the 28th April last No. 1509 that the Press sent from Bellary to this office bears the name of "Albean Press" invented by Cope London 1826. It is of iron and from it can be printed paper from the size of Fools-cap and under but work required to be printed upon Demy and Royal Cannot. It is requested that the new wooden Press sanctioned by Government may be of such a size as permit Demy and Royal paper being printed by its means.

2 The Head Compositor informed me that a number of the Types are old and worn so that when the work to be printed is arrangement in the frame and inked the pressure of the plane falls

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falls upon the Types which are highest and those that have been worn being lower do not afford a clear and distinct impression. This will be seen in inspecting the Specimen of the Telugoo Types "half body".—

3 It will be seen from the Specimen herewith forwarded under the head unserviceable Pica that many of the Capital letters are badly formed such as the "I" in "Telegraph" "D" in "Departments" "C" in "Government" and various others. These Types apparently are very old and of defective formation from the fact the same remark will apply to "Pica Italic"—

4 Those under the head "old Long Primer" are old and many badly formed they cannot be mixed with the "Long Primer" under the head "serviceable" without spoiling the impression it is therefore proposed to forward the old set of "Long Primer" to Madras.—

5 There is another species of Telugu Types Specimen of which is herewith sent marked A

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which has not been supplied but which are much required and would be very useful should the Board consent to supply me with a full set they will be of great benefit and I understand they are the size Commonly used in Madras.—

6 There are a larger number of "Brevier" and "Brivier" Italic "Types than will probably be requisite. I propose retaining such as may be actually required and sending the remainder to Madras No. plain large letters have been supplied it would be very advisible to possess them they are therefore entered in the Estimate prepared by the Head Compositor.—

7 Enclosed is an Estimate for Types &c. required for placing the Press in a thoroughly efficient working order together with materials required for Book Binding as directed by Government which I request may be supplied should the Board see no objection.—

Cuddapah
Collectors Office
23d July 1858

/Signed/ M. Murray
Collector

Encl 1 Specimen

2 Line Long primer Quadrates 30 " " 30

17 11 14 " 10 409 " 1435 10

Articles required for wooden Press

1 Wooden Press Complete
1 Full chase
1 Half chase
1 Quarter Chase
Regulets not cut into any size 100 feet
Two Brass Gullies of actual size

Articles required for Book binding apparatus

1 Cutting Press Complete
1 Fitting Press Ditto
1 Sewing Press Ditto
1 Large Scissors
1 Hammer
1 Saw for binding
1 Compass
1 Knife
1 Ditto for smoothing leather
1 Stick
1 Brass Rule

As the Iron Press in use now being of Foolscap size it is requested that the wooden Press now applied for may be of Demy size.

Cuddapah Collectors Office 23rd July 1858 /Signed/ M. Murray
Collector

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No. 91

To

J. D. Sim Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

B.C. No. 3337

From the Collr. of Cuddapah

Sir,

With reference to your official Memorandum of the 21st instant, I have the honor to inform you that the only Revenue Farms which had been put up to public Sale are the abkary and in Conformity with the Board's instruction they were knocked down to the highest Bilder at the time of sale conditionally that is pending the sanction of the Board of Revenue—

Cuddapah Collectors office 24th July 1858

/Signed/ M. Murray

Collector

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No. 134

To J. D. Sim Esqre.

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George.

B.C. No. 3130

From the Collr. of South Arcot

Sir,

In returning the Petition No. 1275 of 1858 addressed by one Ramasamy Iyer of the Village of Govindapet in the Chellumbaram Taluk claiming a remission of the full teerwah on waste land—I have the honor to submit the following explanation as required on the Board's Endorsement.

2. It appears that in Fasly 1264. Petitioner among others offered for several Cawnies of Nunjah Parumbake waste land in the Village of Govindapet, Chellumbaram Taluk. His application was for the whole land accepted because he was a substantial ryot in preference to that of others who offered few portions only—The extent of land he undertook to

to cultivate in that Fusly amounted to 25 Cawnies. The term of his Distrist was the he should pay the assessment under all circumstances without any reference to the state of the crop. Neither was any promise made of supplying works of irrigation to his land. The Petitioner has incr reased his holding every year and has also annually clamored for remission on the ground that complete irrigation has not been supplied to his land. Under the circumstances of the past season a favourable view was taken of his case and relief was afforded to him in the same proportion as to other suffer rers in the Villages under the Coleroon irrigation.

3. A similar course was adopted by Mr Hall in Fusly 1268. It is obvious therefore that Petitioner has a reason to complain against the Settlement as the principles on which

it was made was observed in every similar case.

South Arcot Collectors Cutchery Cuddalore 10th July 1858

Signed J. A. Taylor
Acting Collector.

No 130

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

Re No 3131.

From the Collector of Tanjore

Sir,

I have the honor to supply the information by the Endorsement on the Petition marginally noted.

No 1770 of 11/58.

8 May 1858

2. The circumstances under which Petitioner was dismissed are stated in the accompanying translation of a postscript from the Head Assistant Collector.

3. On the mans appearing before me

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me to appeal as he was an old servant
the Government of 37 years standing, S
spended more perhaps than a fair sh
of my time in endeavouring to elicit fr
him some circumstances in extenuati
of his conduct in becoming the publi
Accuser of the Tahsildar, under who
he had for nine years been employed
could discover none whatever.—
4— The reason being a very bad o
there was no doubt the usual quantity
gossip afloat as to what course of c
duct the revenue servants of the C
look would take in the matter of
ceiving remissions for those wh
were not entitled to them and
what proportion of these they re
themselves retain and that it
have happened that the Tahs
name may have come upon

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I have no particular regard for this
Tahsildar whom I regard as one of those
useless servants of whom a Collector
cannot easily rid himself under existi
ing checks and rules but whom I should
be glad to see employed under any one rather
than myself.—
5— Still, whilst he is in Office
he is entitled to that protection from me
which I should personally claim from
Government if my character were as
assailed as he was by the Petitioner, and
as I discovered that the charges of the
latter had been preferred deliberately &
recklessly on what he had heard talked
about in the Bazaar and nothing more
for he had no personal knowledge
whatever of the corruption which he had
imputed to the Tahsildar. I felt bound
in sheer justice to that Officer to con
firm the dismissal of the Petitioner which
the Head Assistant Collector had I con
sider very properly ordered.—

Tanjore, Coll[r] Office — Point Calimere, 13th July 1858 } [Signed] H D Phillips Collector.

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No. 138

To,

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

BNo. 3320
From the Collector
of Trichinopoly

Sir,

Agreeable to the orders contained in the Circular Extract from the Proceedings of the Board dated the 17th Instant No. 2658 and to the instructions Conveyed in Extract Minutes of Consultation under date the 6th Idem No. 927 I have the honor to transmit herewith the Statement, according to Form, containing the requisite information in reference to the Printing Press in this Office.

Trichinopoly
Collectors Office
23rd July 1858

/Signed/ J. Bird
Collector

Statement

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BdNo. 3319

Annual Return on the state of the Travellers Bungalows in the Sanjore District for the year 1857

Road on which Bungalow is situated	Name of Bungalow.	Where situated	Distance from Collectorate Office	Remarks
Trichinopoly Kulitalai Road	Mookeeram	Clean and in good order	03	
	Trichinopoly	Ditto	38	
	Turaiyoor	Ditto	38	
	Coorkoonum	Ditto	04	
	Kabistalum	Ditto	20	
	Tiruvy	Ditto	42	
Ditto Ditto Tanjore Road	Tanjore	Ditto	"	Set apart made over available for Native Officers on the Circuit being used occasionally
Ditto Ditto Kumbakonum Road	Vemankolagaram	Ditto	16	
	Seyedabad	Ditto	10	
	Tanjore	Ditto	35	
Trichinopoly Karoor Road	Karoor	Ditto	95	
	Kandalore	Ditto	15	
	Kandalore	Ditto	"	

Tanjore Collectors Office
Point Calimere 24th July 1858

/Signed/ H. D. Phillips
Collector

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Front St. Georges

Enclosure

Trichinopoly

Statement shewing

for Fasli

28th July 1858

No. 1

Collectorate

value of Stock and Charges incurred

Fasli in 1857/58

District	Number of Presses	Value of Stock comprising machinery Presses &c &c	Charges: Permanent Establishment	Charges: Extra or temporary establishment employed during the month	Charges: Total	Charges: Contingent charges of	Returns: From reduction in the revenue establishment	Returns: From reductions in the Judicial establishment	Returns: Cash realized for work executed in other departments	Returns: Receipts from fines and other sources	Returns: Total	Result: Saving	Result: Excess	Estimated value of the entire work of class	Remarks
			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	
Trichinopoly	1	414 7 8	576	.. .. ..	576	64 1 .	672	.. .. ..	108 9 ..	.. 4 ..	780 13 .	440 12 ..	.. .. ..	1048 7 10	Seventy six lbs of Tamil types were subsequent to the receipt of the Press and types in 1856 furnished to this office by the Board of Revenue on the 23rd March 1857 the value of these is not known.

Trichinopoly
23rd July 1858

/Signed/ J. Byrd
Collector

To

12589 Fort St. Geo

28th July 1858

B. No. 2966 Tabular report on lapsed Enam in

District of Madura

base No.	Taluk & Village Extent & value of the entire Enam	When and by whom granted Nature of the Original grantee Summary of other Documents in support of the grant. —	Nature of the grant Charity or Service If service Nature of the duty prescribed by the grant	Name of the last holder Date of his decease and relation ship in which he stood to the Original grantee. —
1	2	3	4	5
1	Siroomanikum Village in Siroomangalum Taluk Nunjah 123/4/16 cans taxed at 5-1-2 Va o Poonjah 2 2/2/16 ..... 4-6-11 2 13/4/16 9-8-1	When & by whom granted is not known In the accounts of Fusly 1217 the is entered in the name of Chinna Ko No documents are forthcoming in the exception of the public acc	Charity Shrotriem Enam	Soobanaryen died in January 1856 He was the son of the person in Column 3. —
2	Meyloor Taluk Para putty Poonjah 1 5/4 cans as per 2-14-9	In the accounts of Fusly 1212 the is entered in the name of Pettia is duly borne out by the accounts succeeding years No other Docum	Service "Ellay Enam" For watching the limits of the Village. —	Alaghen died on the 22nd January 1857 He was the son of the person in Col 3. —

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Share enjoyed by the deceased and that held by other Members	Family left by the deceased and age of the parties their Caste and the means of subsistence posses by them —	Recommendation of the Collector and the ground on what it is made —
6	7	8
Whole	None	This forms part of an Enam of the same description to the aggregate extent of 19-13 Cawn as taxed at 66-8-4 granted to the Mahajanems or proprietors of the Village 7 in number / it appears / in acknowledge=ment of their ownership of the Village The heirs of 6 members Cons=tinue in enjoyment of their portions The deceased has left no issue His Nephew Coopposawmy Iyah claims the Enam on the ground of his having performed the funeral rites of the de=ceased and succeeded to his other Estates It is recommended that this share be resumed —
Whole Cotton Son Helenan D° Alaghen D° Carapagen widow		This person was chiefly employed as a Village servant in the management of the Village owing to the inefficiency of the Establishment It is recommended that the Enam be in future treated as Poty Enam D° Alaghen one of the 3 sons of the deceased be employed as a Village Poty —

E E D° /Signed/ A. Rathaway
Acting Collr

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No. 221

To,

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

BNo. 2968
From the Asst. Collr.
of Tinnevelly } Sir,

With reference to Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated the 8th April 1858 No. 1208 I have the honor to inform you that on enquiry it appears that Iyavengar the individual referred to in my letter of the 6th March last, has continued regularly to teach the Vadas to children in the Village of Caroongalum in the Streeny coontum Talook.—

2 The number of boys who learn the Vadas Vizt Roog-yejoh and Sama are stated to be 30 in number the age varying from 9 to 18 years.—

3 The children are it is reported instructed for 3 hours in the forenoon and

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6 hours in the afternoon Vizt from 7 to 10 A.M. and from 12 to 4 and 7 to 9 P.M.—

4 It is also reported that some of the children continue to study Vadas throughout while others discontinue learning them after a short time.—

5th The original grantee Samavengar died on the 24th January 1846 There is not any record in this Office from which information can be obtained regarding the time and authority whence the grant originated

Tinnevelly Collectors
Circuit Cutchery
Tenneesy 5th July 1858 } /Signed/ D. Maynee
Asst. Collector
No. 247

To,

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

BNo. 3322
From the Asst. Collr.
of Tinnevelly } Sir,

With reference to the Board's Circular No. 4567 of the 17th December 1857, and to the Official Memorandum of the 16th instant I have the honor

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× Pensioned Sepoys wages per mensem Rs. 2-12-9
Sweepers Do. Do. 2-0-0

Sir

I have to inform you that the servants × the Public Bungalows in this District have not been entertained without previous sanction —

Tuticorin Collectors — }
Circuit Cutchery — }
Tencasy 22nd July 1858 }

/Signed/ D. Mayne
Acting Collector

No. 72

To

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

Bt No. 3333
From Collr of Canara —

Sir,

With reference to the Memo: received under date the 16th instant calling for a reply to Boards Circular of the 17th December 1857. I have the honor to state for their information that no Bungalow Servants have been entertained in this District either with or without the sanction of Government

Collectors Cutchery
Mangalore
21st July 1858

/Signed/ W. Fisher
Collector

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To

The Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Bt No. 3000
From the Asst Surveyor
Revenue Survey —

Sir,

By the enclosed copy of a letter from Lieutenant Hessey Deputy Superintendent Revenue Survey it will be seen that great want of some medical Subordinate is felt in his Camp. I have been unable to obtain the Services of any pensioned Dresser in Madras under these circumstances perhaps the Board of Revenue may think fit to apply to Government for the appointment of some person to take Medical charge of the Trichinopoly Survey party and from what Lieutenant Hessey states it is possible that one might be spared from Cuddalore. Otherwise Doctor Invoy under whose orders I believe the pensioned Medical Officers are placed might be requested to use his influence to induce two pensioned dressers or apothecaries to join the Survey one in Trichinopoly

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Trichinopoly and the others in Rajahmundry

Madras
13th July 1858 } / Signed / Frederick S. B. Cruttly
Captain Superintendent Survey

Survey Office

No 65 Camp Perambalore 25th June 1858

Sir,

I have the honor to bring to
your notice the great inconvenience suffered
by my party from the want of some one qual
-fied to give medical advice. Though the men
of Government Servants equals that in a fixed
station, yet I have none nearer than Trichi
(35 Miles) to consult in cases of illness.

As long as I had only to treat simple
cases of fever and Cholera I am myself med
-icine enough, but there are repeated cases of
illness which I greatly hardly like the pos
-sibility of prescribing for. There are Eur
-opean women and children in the families of the Ser
-veyors to attend to, I have tried to obtain the

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services of a pensioned dresser without effect

It seems hardly equal that to attend on
the European inhabitants and a small
hospital at new town Cuddalore there
should be an assistant Surgeon a native Sub.
-assistant Surgeon and two dressers, besides
two other dressers for Collector's and Sub Collec.
-tor's establishment, while 3 Europeans 4 East
Indians with their families and 214 native Gov.
-ernment servants of different grades should be
left without any medical aid whatever. There
are now cases of Ophthalmia, dysentery, Rheuma
-tisms, fevers, indigestion, and innumerable ail
-ments which may be read or fancied, but of
which I neither know the nature nor the pro
-per treatment.

In the absence of any one
able to distinguish between feigned and feigned
illness, the number of men on the sick
list is as many be expected great

so much so as to be a serious hin
-drance

A dresser an apothecary at old Town Hospital also, for the convicts & European pensioners.

hindrance to office work.

I trust that the appoint-
ment of some qualified person
to dispense medicine will take
place before some serious ac-
cident occurs.

/True Copy/.

/Signed/ Francis S. B. Beatty
Captain Superintending Hyd. Survey.

To

The Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Sd. No. 3263
From Messrs Bainbridges
& Co. Madras .....

Sir,

With reference to your
Official Memorandum of this date we
have the pleasure to enclose a set of one
bills a 30/1 in favor of Major De La Rue
for £ 618 + 8 — 6 the equivalent of
Rupees 6348 - 9 - 3
which at the exchange of 1/11 3/8 per Rupee

Madras .....
24th July 1858.

/Signed/ Bainbridge & Co.

Received the undermentioned
Miscellaneous Letters and Statements.

Myd. 1830
From the Collector of Guntoor. Return of Village
Officers for June 1858.

Myd. 1829
From the Collector of Bellary - Return of Village
Officers for June 1858.

Myd. 1827
From the Collector of Guntoor - Return of persons
charged with offences under Regulation
IX of 1822 for June 1858.

Myd. 1828
From the Collector of Bellary - Informs that no persons
have been either charged with offences or
confined under Regulation IX of 1822 for
June 1858.

Myd. 1835
From the Collector of Malabar - Quarterly Statement of
Salt sold from April to June 1857 and
April to June 1858.

From

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My No 1824
From the Collector of Chingleput. Average Bazar

Statement for June 1838.

My No 1831
From the Collector of Vizagapatam - Register of Sales

for June 1838.

My No 1832
From the Collector of Tanjore - Register of Sales

for June 1838.

My No 1825.
From the Collector of South Arcot Requesting to co

the early transmission of the Statem

articles Voc indented for 1839.

My No 1826
From the Collector of Sea Custom Madras. Cloth Ac

for Peons.

My No 1833
From the Collector of Malabar List of letters addres

to the Board and remaining unanswer

up to 30th June 1838.

My No 1834
From the Collector of Malabar. List of letters re

ceived from the Board and remaining

unanswered upto 30th June 1838.

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Proceedings of the Board of Revenue

Thursday the 29th July 1838.

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

B. No 3266
From the Chief Secretary to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultations in the Revenue Department under date the 23d July 1838.

Stating that the Government will await the report which the Board expect from the Officer now in charge of Malabar in respect to the taxes on Buffaloes on the Koondahs

{ See No 1021 in separate Volume }

Read also the following Papers

No 108

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

B. No 3210
From the A.C. Collector of Ganjam . . . . } Sir

With reference to the Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 11th June last No 802 regarding batta to the Salt

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Salt Superintendent of Nimpatah I have the honor to solicit the permission of the Board that the Superintendent may be allowed to draw it according to the number of stages when going to and returning from Nimpatah monthly and not by counting the days actually on which he is greatly for the advantage of the public service that he should lose no time on the road and this should entail on him extra expense the Board has on other occasions recognized the propriety of this arrangement

Ganjam District
Collectors Office
Chittenpore
13th July 1858

/ Signed S. J. Rhose
Acting Collector

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No. 111

To.

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

Sir

B. No. 3360
From Acting Collector
of Ganjam . . . . . }

I have the honor to submit the report of the Travellers Bungalows in this District for the year 1857

Ganjam District
Collectors Office . . . .
Chittenpore . . . . .
17th July 1858 . . . .

/ Signed S. J. Rhose
Acting Collector

Report

Fort St. George 29th July 1858.

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No. 1 Report on Bungalows in the District of Ganjam for the year 1857.

Road on which the Bungalow is situated	Name of the Bungalow.	Whether clean and in good order and repair	Number of Travellers	By whom and when inspected	Remarks
High North-ern Trunk road	Itchapore.	clean but the roof requires a thorough repair	49	By the Tahsildar of Itchapore on the 1st January 1858.	
Ditto	Cunchelly	clean the plastering of the floors required here and there and the iron bolts of the doors and a window require repairs	43	By the Duffadar under the Head of Police of Lomsellah on the 1st January 1858.	The hedge of the Bungalow on all the four sides requires repairs
Ditto	Harispore	white ants	8	By the Police Goomastah on the 20th January 1858	Ditto.
Ditto	Caseeboogah	clean the roof and the flooring require some repairs. The roof of the cook room requires considerable repairs	43	By D° D° on the 19th January 1858.	
Ditto	Patalockely	clean but the roof of the Bungalow and the cook room requires a thorough repair	12	By the Krakham Peon on the 30th January 1858.	
Ditto	Gopalpore	clean but the walls are damaged by white ants	12	By the Krakham Peon on the 31st January 1858.	
Berham-pore and Pulicon-dah road	Hingely	clean and in good order	25	By the Tahsildar of Pooleacondah on the 5th January 1858.	
Sea Coast	Poondy	clean and in good order. The tiles require to be shifted and the walls are damaged by white ants	53	By the Sea Custom Goomastah on the 16th February 1858.	

Ganjam Dist. Collector's Office Chetterpore 17th July 1858

(Signed) T. J. Thuoc
Acting Collector

12604 Fort St. George 29th July 1858.

Bd. No. 3359
From the Aj. Collr. of Ganjam .....

Statement Shewing the Amount actually expended during each of the five years from 1851 to 1855 in the construction and Repairs &c. of Public Works in the District of Ganjam and the charges incurred in each of those years for the entire Permanent Establishment.

Years	Particulars of Works: ordinary	Extraordinary	Permanent & Temporary Establishment: Under the Collector: Pay of Masdurs	Pay of additional Gomastahs	Under the Civil Engineer: Pay of Establishment	Total
1851	17,327	11 11 200	1 4 630	- - 44 2	- 393 11	- 18,595 9 5
1852	18,430	1 4 1024	13 - 630	- - 180 11 10	- -	- 20,265 11 3
1853	19,249	8 1 13,422	11 4 595	- - 429 1 6	- -	- 33,696 7 9
1854	74,105	10 7 58,815	3 9 665	- - 391 8 4	9,763 1 11	143,740 8 3
1855	99,162	13 3 92,718	2 11 595	- - 993 11 2	34,530 4 1	2,29,019 [illegible]
Total	228,273	13 2 16,181	3 4 2115	- - 2039 2 10	44,787 - -	446,318 [illegible]

Errors Excepted per

Ganjam
19th July 1858

Signed S. J. Rivers
Acting Collector

To

12605 Fort St. George 29th July 1858.

No. 113

To.

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

Sir

Bd. No. 2829
From the Collector of Vizagapatam ...

Prior to the receipt of the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 20th October 1857 No. 3522 conveying the Orders of Government as contained in an Extract from Minutes of Consultation dated 18th July 1856 abolishing the Poolary or tax on sheep and goats a sum of Rupees 1362-7-8 had been collected from certain persons from whom the tax was hitherto leviable and the sum had been credited in my accounts but since it is ordered to relinquish this item of Revenue from the commencement of the current Fusly year it is but just and necessary that this money should be returned I have therefore the honor to request sanction for its repayment to the parties from whom

when realized.

Vizagapatam Collectors Office 26th June 1858.

I Signed C. H. Reade
Collector

No. 115

To.

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

B. No. 2925
From the Collector of Vizagapatam.

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of an Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 17th May last and to submit the following

Reply to para 8. explanation bearing on the several points adverted to. The prices of grain enumerated in Statement No. 2 comprize only the whole sale prices of grain of the Government Estates of Sunnaseddy and Golgodah prevalent at the Jannabundy time whereas the prices of grain entered in para 2 of the report represent as the Board suppose

the average whole sale prices in some of the principal towns of the District hence of course they do not tally. The prices set forth in Statement No. 2 can in future be likewise entered in the report to correspond.

Reply to para 9. 2. The average price of every description of grain prevalent at the Jummabundy time was the same with the exception of the 2d Sort paddy hence there has been no carelessness in the preparation of the account.

Dito 10 3. The subjoined on the particulars of the demand entered in para 4 of the report amount as per Column No. 22 of Statement No. 2 15646-13-6

Rents for one year as per Statement No. 10 8285-15-

All items of sundry sources as per Statement No. 9 exclusive of Onam Cuttobodies 2075-10-

Deduct 16008-6-6

Amount of remission allowed to Anjetwar Villages as per column No. 23 of Statement No. 3 1384-7-6

Remaining sum entered in para 5 of the report 16653-15-

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In Statement No. 10 Rupees 166238-8-2 the Amount of Ryotwar Villages has been entered as per column No. 26 of Statement No. 3.

Reply to para 11

5. Of 83 Villages managed under Ryotwar and joint Village rents in Fasly 1265 some of the former had subsequently been transferred to annual rents and some of the latter to Ryotwar 77 Villages in all were thus managed under Ryotwar and joint Village rent in Fasly 1266 exclusive of 6 Villages which remained under annual rents but it will be seen that 80 Villages were entered in column No. 25 of Statement No. 15 including 3 Villages which had become depopulated and thus paid no Revenue the extent of land only being entered in the Ayacut a few Villages which had been under Ryotwar in Fasly 1265 having been transferred to joint Village rent a single Puttah only having been granted for them while others again had been transferred to annual rent the number of the puttahs become reduced.

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5. 587 puttahs have been entered viz. 558 of Ryotwar Villages 29 of Byanee puttahs it being thought desirable to show the details of those puttahs 282 belonging to this and 558 to Ryotwar Villages making the joint Village rents total of 840 puttahs as enumerated in column No. 7 of Statement No. 16.

Reply to para 12.

6. According to the new forms Rupees 7870-8-2 the Enam cuttoobadies of the Ryotwar villages were entered in Statement No. 10 and Rupees 111-2-0 the Enam Cuttoobadies of annual rented villages were entered under that head Shotrums on Agraharums and Cuttoobadies on Inocafahs were only entered under the head of Jody. As there is a heading in the Demand Collection and Balance viz. Jody Shotrums &c. according ly Rupees 7.981-10-2 the Enam cuttoobadies of Ryotwar and annual rented Villages as well as Rupees 2052-12-0 the Shotrums on Agraharums and cuttoobady on Inocafahs were

were inserted under the above head I therefore desire to know whether the Demand Collection and Balance is to be corrected as per Statement No 10 The rented Bariz of the Bimlipatam Dutch lands Rupees 50. have been entered in the Statement No 10 under the head Rents for more than one year and also in the Demand collection and Balance under the head of annual rents I request to be informed if that item should be altered in the Statement No 10 according to the Demand Collection and Balance

Reply to para 13 7 In explanation of the difference here noted it is to be mentioned that in parts of the District people occasionally erect a few houses which obtain the name of a Village in the course of 2 or 3 years these are abandoned and another locality is chosen as a temporary residence and this again is eventually deserted the Head Statement is ever liable to fluctuations In the hill villages of Gelgondah in particular do these changes take place a few people settle themselves contiguous to a Village or build a number of huts which form as it were

were a hamlet and leave it for unknown causes as suddenly and there being no village officers it is impossible to obtain any accounts respecting them- In Fasly 1266 after a thorough enquiry accounts were drawn out according to the new forms.

8. Former miatakes regarding the number of Villages in the Zemindaries &c were rectified in Fasly 1263 by a comparison with the Permanent Settlement accounts

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Reply to para 14 9. I am unable of course to assign any particular reason for the reference by my Predecessor to the Villages set a part for the support of Chinna Boosputty and other members of the Golgondah family but I believe it was Mr. Smollett's impression that the assignment of the Villages was a permanent provision for the family and not for the life only of the present holders.

Vizagapatam Collector's Office 30th June 1858 } I have &c. (Signed) C. W. Reade Collector

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No. 202

To

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

Sir,

B. of R. No. 3084 From the Collector of Chingleput. } Para 1

Protesting against the reductions proposed by Mr. Brooks in the Establishments of this Office

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter No. 3084 of the 23rd Instant with its Enclosure, Extract from Minutes of Consultation No. 463 of the 8th Instant sent to me by Government direct I have the honor to report for their information that Mr. Brooks proposed changes and reductions in my English Sheristah and Treasury Departments were made without any communication with me of any kind whatever and are therefore based on incorrect information and liable to mislead as they have already done I do not know the instructions issued to Mr. Brooks but the only subject which he opened to me was that of introducing the Bengal system of accounts into my office and instructing my servants how to adopt it. He did not tell me he had any reductions in contemplation and I cannot but think it is to be regretted that he did not explain his objects to

time fully as had he done so many of his proposi-
tions would I think have been materially differen
at all events would not have gone up to Government
based as they are now on the continued Payment of th
servants by the Post Master General and the re
cipients of the Pagoda Funds who may refuse t
pay them at any moment and leave me almos
helpless when withdrawn if his reductions ar
carried into effect

2. With these preliminary observati
I beg to proceed and to point out the first i
accuracy in Paras 8 and 16 of Mr Brooks's lett
relative to what he styles the "Postage label fu
"nastah" I have no such servant on my Es
blishment. The Goomastah he alludes to is
"District Postal Goomastah entertained fo
purpose of checking the District Post offices an
and liable to be transferred at any moment
the management of the District Post Offices
Regular Post office establishment under the
Master General at the Presidency or elsewhere
Goomastah with the writer paid by contingen
Bill who is equally attached to the District P
Office, Mr Brooks has calculated as belongin
my office absolutely while the contrary is the fact
based his calculation

continued attachment to it I do not think he
was justified in doing so The services of the
writer have before now been required at the
General Post Office at the moment and cannot
be calculated on by me for a day depending
altogether on the will of the Post Master Gene-
ral and the necessity he may see for their
continuance with me in his Department
With the removal of the control of the
District Post from me to the Superin-
ting Post Master of the Division they would
disappear from my control altogether
They are paid by Contingent Bills passed
by the Post Master General and are not
available except with their own consent
for any other Duties than the District Post
I therefore request permission to retain
them on their present footing so long as
the

the Post Master General leaves the management of the District Post offices in my hands and not to reckon them as belonging bonâ fide to my Establishment.

3. In Para 9 Mr Brecks observes that there is little distinction between the Cash & Account Departments. Some Goomastahs seeming to do duty in both Departments while others are transferred to the Account Branch from the Sheristas and Salt Departments as occasion requires and in Para 10 he objects to such arrangements altogether forgetting that it is necessity alone which has compelled them to be restored to. The only reason for the system with which he finds fault is paucity transfers as business

increases or diminishes in each Department separately and the remedy he has applied is a general reduction in all.

4. In Para 13 a Goomastah on Rupees 14 is given as an amanuensis to the Cash-keeper. This Goomastah is not a Government servant and his services cannot be calculated on for a day. He is paid out of the Pagoda Funds the recipients of which may refuse him his salary at any moment. These Funds are the payments made to the Trustees of different Pagodas in lieu of resumed Inams and Privileges. They amount at present to Rupees 36,586 annually but as under the efforts making to convert them into land will eventually terminate. For the management of the accounts connected with these payments there are 2 Goomastahs on Rupees 14 each & 2 English Writers one on Rs 17½ and the other Rupees 10½. These salaries are realized and paid to them by deductions or

or percentages from the allowances payable to the Pagodas and with the consent of the Trustees but these deductions are entirely voluntary and if the Trustees wish it may be refused at their pleasure Mr. Brooke has considered these servants as borne on my Establishment and permanently available and made his proposition for reduction accordingly but one or two of them will be either knocked off or they will all 4 have their allowances reduced if my propositions relative to the commutation of some of the Pagoda allowances now before the Board are approved of In lieu therefore of the Pagoda Gomastah on Rupees 15 who does not belong to retain the Gomastah on Rupees 27 whom Mr. Brooke has struck off as the cashkeepers Amanuensis.

× Para 29

5. In Para 35 (ought to be 25) Mr. Brooke says there are 12 Writers in the English Department as at present constituted but I have already

already shewn that 3 of them are not borne on the Government books the real number is therefore only 9 the same as is found in North Arcot and of these none can bear re-

× excluding the Head accountant

duction in fact it is only with the assistance of the Pagoda Writers and Volunteers that they get through their work and under the new system of Accounts the responsibility of preparing the accounts correctly and despatching them punctually is thrown on the English Department whose labors have thereby been very much increased. The abolition of the Journal which Mr. Brooke mentions in Para 19 as a relief to the Treasury Department has been more than compensated by the increase of work in the English Department who are now charged with the preparation of the "Treasury Account Current" from the Accounts Current received from the Talooks while formerly their duty consisted in that of

* Letters despatched in 1856 exclusive of Accounts & statements

Government 80
Board — 1410
Magistrate 469
Accth Gl. — 218
Maramut 340
Miscellaneous 1181
2739

of copying or transcribing it only.

6. In Para 28 Mr. Brooke has allotted a Writer on 21 Rupees to the English from the Sheristá Department but this Writer does not properly belong to the English Department and should not have been looked upon as if he did. He was temporarily doing duty with the Head Accountant when Mr. Brooke visited the Office but nothing more. His services are not permanently available in the English Department.

Mr. Brooke including the Sheristá Goomastah Dagoda and District Postal Writers in this Department brings to monthly cost up to Rupees 446 whereas properly speaking it only amounts to Rupees 418-8- as shewn in the margin.* When the Printing Press is received a reduction of Rupees 10 will be made from this Amount making the English Department Rupees 410-8- instead of Rupees 446-

7. In enclosure 2 to his letter Mr. Brooke shewn the Government Goomastahs of the Sheristah Department including Sub-pretties to be 16 adding 5 more for Salt and making therefore 21 in all but he has omitted to

* Para 28

1 Head Accountt		100--
1 Deputy Dº		70--
2 Postal Dak } 35 Rs each }		70--
3 Writers Dº Dº		105--
1 Dº		31-8-
2 Dº at 21 Rs each		42--
		418-8--

count 3 Goomastahs for Abkarry which would bring the number up to 24. Mr. Brooke recommends the reduction of 1 Goomastah on Rupees 21 leaving as he thinks 20 Goomastahs for the Department whereas if his information had been correct 23 would have been the right number. From the proper number 24 however 2 have been abolished in anticipation of the receipt of a Printing Press* and there are now therefore only 22 divided between the Head and Naib Sheristadars my own and my Head Assistants Office

8. I have thus shewn that of the 5 Servants in all recommended to be abolished by Mr. Brooke and sanctioned by Government in Para 3 of Extract Minutes of Consultation under reference I have already been abolished in anticipation of receiving a Printing Press at a monthly reduction of Rupees 45½ and the 2 Servants noted in the margin* whom were struck off by Mr. Brooke will be required to replace the 3 Pagoda servants whom

* Vide Extract Minutes of Consultation Nº 552 dated the 30th April 1858 Revenue Department

* 1 English Writer Rs 35
1 Dº 21

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whom his arrangements allowed me to retain but for whose services the Government have no claim. Further reductions may still be required to meet the expenses of the Printing Press when it is at work which have not entered into Mr. Brooke's calculations and they cannot possibly be made from the reduced Establishment he has left me.

9. Under these circumstances I request the immediate orders of Government and in the meantime trust I may be permitted to retain my Establishment on the footing they have hitherto stood.

10 I annex a Statement showing Mr. Brooke's proposed reductions and the demands I have made to replace them.

Situations

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Situations proposed to be abolished by Mr. Brooke	Situations proposed to be retained by Mr. Brooke		Remarks
1 English Writer Rs. 35	1 English Writer	Rs. 17½	The services of this Writer do not belong to Government as he is paid out of the Pagoda funds. The Writer on Rupees 35 in Column 1 is therefore required to replace him. His pay being reduced to Rupees 25 the remainder Rupees 10 will be credited to the Press agreeably with the orders of Government dated the 30th April 1858 No. 552 Revenue Department.
	1 English Writer	10½	Do. Do. The Writer on Rupees 21 in Column (1) is required to replace the Writer and Goomastah hereon bracketted.
1 English Writer 21	1 Goomastah	11	
			This Goomastah being also paid out of the Pagoda funds the Goomastah in Column (1) on Rupees 21 is required to replace him.
1 Goomastah 21	1 Goomastah	11	
1 Postal Goo.			These servants required to conduct the District Post Office duties and are not available for the General Duties of the Office or can be looked on as belonging to it
-mastah Rs. 8			
1 D. Writer 10			

Chingleput District...
Collector's Cutcherry...
Sydapet 15th July 1858

1 Signed C. J. Shiebrick
Collector

No.

12624

Fort St. George 29th July 1858.

No. 128.

To,

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

Sir

B. No. 3073
From the Collector
of Bellary
Proceedings dated
27th January 1851

By an order of the Board the Collector is not permitted to draw Extra Tent allowance for more than one month while on the Ramandrog But I appeal for two special reasons this order admits of modification

2. I was employed on special duties at that station on 3 separate occasions First in November and December I was engaged in the Summabundy duties of the western Talooks and drew the allowance for 17 days at that time In March April and May I was engaged on the special work of the revision of the assessments of the talooks on that side of the District at per rede between 15th March and 17th May Amounting to 60 days but I only drew the allowance for 13 days to completing the Month allowed in the year

And again as I was just leaving the Hill I was obliged to remain in consequence of the rebellion of Bhimarow close to that neighbourhood from the 23d May to 30th June in all 77 days.

3 I believe therefore I may fairly claim Batta for the 17 days in April and May while engaged in the work of the Revision of assessment and for the 17 days in May and June while detained on account of the rebellion of Bheemarow Shall therefore the honor to submit a Bill which if the Board sanction I can forward to the Civil Auditor

Bellary
Collectors Office
12th July 1858

I Signed C. Pelly
Collector

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No. 1145

To

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

Bd. No. 3210
From the Collector
of Tanjore

Govt Petition
No. 1752 of 1857
4th January 58.

Minute dated
7th July 1858.

Sir

Adverting to your Boards endorsement of the marginal date, I have the honor to State that as from a Communication from the Sub Collector it appears he has adjusted the subject of dispute in a manner which is satisfactory to both the parties concerned, it seems sufficient to lay before the Board the Sub Collectors decision which I now do accordingly together with the Sketch plan to which it refers

Tanjore
Collectors Office
Kodiceuvay
19th July 1858

I Signed W. D. Phillips
Collector

On

On Government Pattam No 2752 of 1857.

Memo.

Dispute between the Villagers of Pandamullur and Codingady Myaveram Taluk.

The merits of this case will be best understood by a reference to the annexed sketch prepared after an inspection of the Spot by the Sub Collector

B is the joint channel for the two Villages flowing at first due east but afterwards dividing in two distinct channels marked D and E.

The Complaint made by the renters of the Village of Randamullur (Vadagupathy) is that the Villagers of Codingoody have no right to take their supply for the lands of land situated in that Village to the South by the channel E, that their doing so destroys their bank and that the proper head for the supply of the 7 Wales is formed by a branch channel marked F which has been filled up. The complainants further state that the point of land marked A which is wasted and overflowed would if not protected be entirely washed away and the Pyrumbu of their Village and might to be made over to them for cultivation

The Villagers of Codingoody in reply state that an account of the greater part of their Village 7 Wales being on a high level the water for that quantity is so taken off at the point marked DD and that the remaining 7 Wales of the Village are watered by the channel E

EE and further that no such channel as that marked F ever existed They also object to the land A being Cultivated because in high freshes it is covered with water and the whole Channel E forms then a draining channel discharging its waters into the Cadalore River towards the South

The renter of the lands in the Village of Radamullur Tirupady is also of opinion that the land marked A should for the reasons stated not be brought under Cultivation

From an inspection of the spot and the appearance of the bunds marked C C C, together with the size of the trees growing on it it is clear that for many years past that has been the limit of the Radamullur Cultivation and the Sub Collector is clearly of opinion that the Cultivation of the land marked A even if practicable would be productive of no good The whole extent of the land is in itself so trifling and to render even a small portion of it cultivable it must be protected by Banks on both sides which would thus render its Cultivable area to about one half The Channel marked DDD being also on a much higher level than that marked EEE it would be almost impossible to prevent the land being constantly under water and in higher freshes the escape for the surplus water would be much checked

As regards the Head of the Channel marked F and the right of the Villagers of Codingoody to

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to take water from that source, the sub Collector is also of opinion that this right is unquestionable and from the appearance of the locality there is nothing whatever to show that the alleged land E ever existed

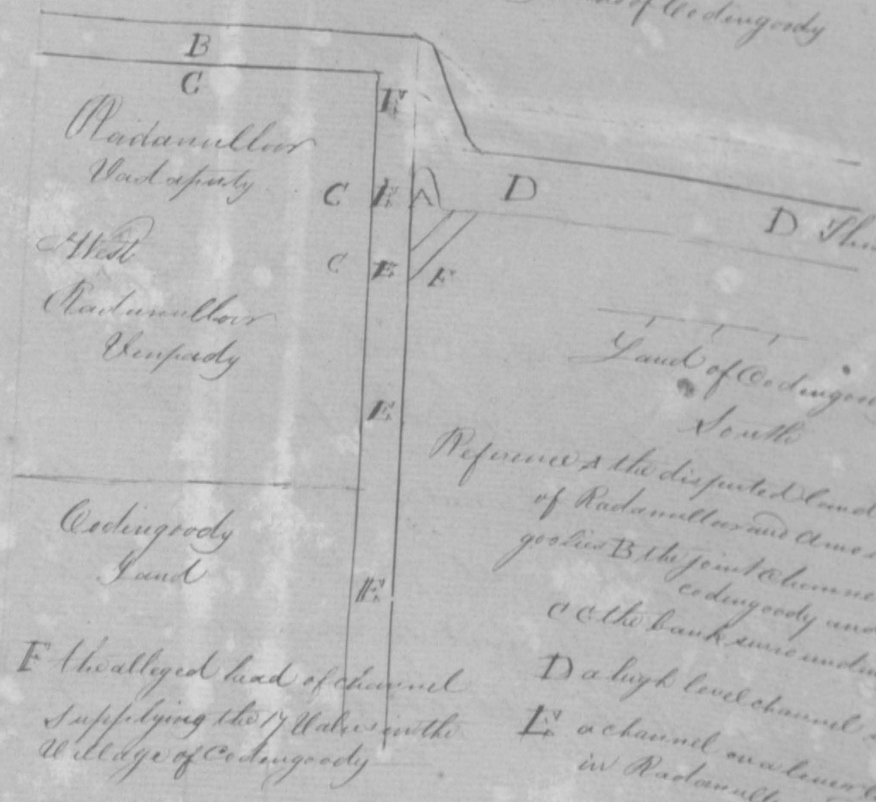
Both parties having expressed themselves satisfied with the decision it has been ordered that the land A shall be left waste as heretofore and the supply of water in the Channel E regulated as formerly

Combaconum
7th July 1858

(Signed) W McCaskill
Sub Collector

North

Dispute between the Village of Radamullore & Cedungoody Anay Taluk
Inm Govt Solution 27th May 1858



Reference to the disputed land claimed by the Village of Radamullore and surrounding all together to which goolies B the joint channel supplying the Village of Cedungoody and Radamullore
C C the bank surrounding the lands of the Village of Radamullore
D a high level channel supplying 40 cowlies in the Village of Cedungoody
E a channel or tenure land supplying 12 Wells in Radamullore and 19 in Cedungoody

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No 170

To

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

Bd No 3242
From the Asst Collector of Madura

Sir

In replying to their Circular of the 21st April 1858 No 1415 I have the honor to inform the Board that as regard Para 2 of it, I consider that the desired object would be obtained by the fixing (in connection with the previlege conceded by the Rate of 1848) of a moderate Assessment based on the rates prevailing in the Distrct of which (as regards Anaikut) a list is enclosed Such Assessment to be at the discretion of the Collector who would be guided by the peculiar circumstances of the localities —

1 I am of opinion that the plan proposed by Government (in para 4 of their Minutes of Consultation) of making the owner of the trees the under tenant of the landholders on whom they are dependant individuals is one likely to be beneficial in preventing disputes about the issue of Pattah and guide for the

2 The course pointed out with regard to the trees on waste land can be followed with equal facility

3 With reference to the concluding para of the

4 Said Minutes I would observe that the Report of the Collector of Madura certainly included all Cocoanut Topes either planted or paying a "Tree toll" and the

X Ltr from Collr of Madura 1858 No 295

Y 8 Augt 1850

and the loss incurred by Government in respect of the Amounts of Consultation is anticipated from the Substitution of Farum Assessment in lieu of the present payment

6th March 1858

5 The draft of a proposed notification as called for in para 11 of the Circular) enclosed for the Boards approval

Madura 19th July 1858

Signed A Hathaway
acting collector

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Proposed Draft of a Notification regarding the taxation of Topes and Trees in the District of Madura

1 All Topes either on Nunjad or Punjah which have hitherto paid the land Shall from the commencement of Fasly 1268 be charged with the fixed Farum Assessment of the land and with the additional Assessment for Government water when it is used

2 The Topes which are now being visited on the part of Government in consequence of the absence of a relinquishment by the owners shall be made over to them or their heirs who may appear with a willingness to resume and establish their title to the Topes subject to the payment of land tax, such persons will be furnished with a Pattah shewing the boundary limits extent and the rate of Assessment to the Topes

3 When no owners are forthcoming the Topes will be surrended to a respectable inhabitant of the Village who will undertake to improve the Topes subject to the land tax. A Pattah will in this case be granted to him for

4 In case the land tax exceeds the toll collected on trees the latter impost will be continued pending a remission of the land Assessment

5 Tracts of lands which are, Sandy, Rocky or in any way unfit for cultivation will be allotted on application to the Collector for plantation of Topes of Dates Palmyra or Cocoapay trees for which they will be particularly suited on a moderate quit rent in addition to the relaxation granted by the Tope rules of 1848 when Government water is taken they will of course be subjected to extra cess. When public utility may be the object in view the charge will be still more light or even wainied altogether at the option of the Collector

6 When trees on occupied land may be owned by a person different from the land holder the former will be treated as an under tenant of the latter to whom he will pay the tree tax under mutual agreement

7 As regards the trees on waste lands the owners will be ousted of their right to the trees if they neglect to take up the land

Madura 19th July 1858

Signed A Hathaway
Acting collector

Statement

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No. 57

To

G. S. Forbes Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St.e George

Sir,

B.e No. 2747

From the Collector of Canara

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Extract from Proceedings of the Board of Revenue No. 951 dated 16th March.

2. With reference to the case before them the Board direct the Collector to confine his attention in future to realisation of the Government demand, and to leave the Mooktuspers of the Pagoda to prosecute their claims in the Civil Court.—

3 As the Sub Collector only interfered by deciding a suit brought before him under Regulation V of 1877, and I do not see how he can avoid coming once more to the conclusion already arrived at should the same parties appear before him again, I beg to restate the case as briefly as

For Sub Collector

Statement shewing the highest and lowest Prices of Salt sold in the Outstill of Kallada

Salt Ks.

Poonjah rate Rs. 2 per Candy

Highland rate Rs. 3 per Candy

Lowland rate Rs. 4 per Candy

Outstills	Quantities	Highland			Lowland		
		Rs.	As.	Ps.	Rs.	As.	Ps.
Mailamkunnu	Division	13	8	0	22	8	0
Mailamkunnu	Division	2	13	10	4	13	4
Kalikandy	Division	2	13	10	4	12	4
Neerattupuram	Division	2	13	10	4	12	4
Kunjoor	Division	3	5	5	6	12	4
Mayyanad	Division	2	13	10	4	12	4
Kayamkulam	Division	2	13	10	4	12	4
Pallikal	Do	2	13	10	4	12	4
Sandrisamboo		2	13	10	4	12	4
Iyanpully		2	13	10	4	13	4
Pankimoy		2	13	10	4	12	4
Pallikkay		2	13	10	4	12	4
Mallapally		2	13	10	4	12	4

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(Signed) A. Hallowell

Collector

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as possible for the reconsideration and orders of the Board.

A is the proprietor of an Estate paying revenue to Government:—

B. C & D reside on, and cultivate a part of that Estate, and have for years past paid a certain annual rent to E. G and F, who are the wardens of a Devasthan.—

4 The payment of this rent is suddenly refused on the ground that A, the proprietor of the estate, has collected it, and B C & D attach the property of B C and D, who appeal

5 When the matter at issue is tried under Regulation V of 1822, it is admitted by the appellants /B.C. and D/ and by the proprietor of the Estate /A/ himself that up to the date of dispute, the appellants had always paid the amount in question to Respondents /E. G. and F/ and their enjoyment of this rent being established, a decision is passed in their favor, and A is referred to

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to the Civil Court if he wishes to dispute the title of E. G. and F.—

6 What that title may be we have no means of telling, but there can be no doubt, I think, as to the propriety of the decree passed, and I do not see how the Board's orders as stated above can be acted on.—

Collector's Cutcherry
Mangalore,
21st June. 1858

/Signed/ W. Fisher
Collector

No. 171.
1858.

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

B. No. 3357.

Sir

From the Collector of Malabar

I have the honor, with reference to your Official Memorandum dated 16th June last, to forward my Report on the Travellers Bungalows in this District for the past year.—

Calicut...
22d July 1858

/Signed/ P. Grant
Acting Collector

Report

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Fort St. George

Malabar

No. 1 Report upon the actual condition of the Trave

Name of Bungalows	Whether clean, and in good order and repair	No. of Travellers	By whom and when inspected	Remarks.
On the Coast Road from Cochin to				
Mathalagom	Clean and in good order			
Chetwye	Is in want of repair			
Ponany	Clean and in good order			
Tanore	Ditto Ditto			
Beypoor	Ditto Ditto			
Calicut	Ditto Ditto			
Quilandy	Ditto Ditto			
Baddagherry	Ditto Ditto			
Tellicherry	Ditto Ditto			
Cannanore	Ditto Ditto			
Pyangaddy	Ditto Ditto			
Caway	Ditto Ditto			
On the Road from Paulghaut to Cochin				
Allatoor	Clean and in good order			
Vadakancherry	Ditto Ditto			

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District.-

Bungalows in 1857.-

Cawary

24	Ameen of Madooloo	31st December 1857	
16	Acting 3d Gomastah of Chowghaut	"	
40	1st Gomastah Cootnaad Talook	"	
51	Ameen of Tanore	"	
30	Adighary of Beypoor	"	
17	Writer attached to Calicut Talook	"	
7	Tahsildar of Coorcombrenaad	"	
38	Ditto of Cartenaad	"	A School is held in this Building.-
47	Police Ameen of Tellicherry	"	
35	Cannanore Centwall	"	
2	3d Gomastah Caway Talook	"	
14	1st Ditto Ditto Ditto	"	
37	Temelpooram Tahsildar	"	
47	2d Gomastah Temelpooram Talook	"	

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Name of Bungalows	Whether clean and in good order and repair
	On the Road from Paulghaut to Coimbatore
Paulghaut	Clean and in good order. The floor however requires repair.
Laccady	Ditto Ditto The roof and furniture in use require repair.
Vanniencottum	Ditto Ditto Ditto
Sirtalla	Clean and in good order.
	On the Road from Paulghaut to Calicut
Cherpelsherry	Clean and in good order - a bob requires repair
Angadipoorum	Clean and in good order
Munjairy	Ditto Ditto
Coondoty	Ditto Ditto
	On the Road from Calicut to Manantoddy
Tamberchery	Is an old Building and in a bad and dirty state
Calpetta	Clean and in good order
	On the Road from Calicut to Colacamund by
Ariacode	Roof requires repair, in other respects clean and in good order
Eddvana	Window and the walls of a room require repair the building is, in other respects, in fair order
Marcollum	The floor and roof require repair in their respects 2nd
Sholakal	Clean and in good order
Sisipara	8 Panes of glass require to be replaced. The building is otherwise in good repair

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No. of Travellers.	By whom and when inspected.	Remarks.
62	Paulghaut Cutwall —— 31st December 1857.	
5	Peroor Umshom Adigharry —— "	
34	Vanniencollum Peshcar —— "	
53	Peshcar of Cootnaad —— "	
via	Angadipoorum.	
6	Nedanganaad Tahsildar —— "	
21	1st Gomastah Wallowonaad Talook.	
7	Ernaad Tahsildar —— "	
"	Kollatoor Adigharry —— "	
via	Tamberchery.	
2	Keddavoor Umshom Adigharry "	
8	Wynaud Tahsildar —— "	
the	Koondah Ghaut. —— "	
16	Ernaad Tahsildar —— "	
27	Writer attached to the Ernaad Talook "	
40	Ernaad Tahsildar —— "	
"	Chembeary Deshom Adigharry "	
23	Ditto —— Ditto —— "	

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Name of Bungalows	Whether clean and in good order and repair	No. of Travellers.	By whom and when inspected.	Remarks.
	On the Road from Paulghaut to Coimbatore			
Paulghaut	Clean and in good order. The floor however requires repair.	62	Paulghaut Cutwall —	31st December 1857
Laccady —	Ditto Ditto The roof and furniture in use require repair.	5	Peroor Umshom Adigharry —	"
Vanniencottum —	Ditto — Ditto — Ditto	34	Vanniencollum Peshcar —	"
Sirtalla —	Clean and in good order.	53	Peshcar of Cootnaad —	"
	On the Road from Paulghaut to Calicut	via	Angadipoorum.	
Cherpelsherry	Clean and in good order - a bot requires repair	6	Nedanganaad Tahsildar —	"
Angadipoorum	Clean and in good order	21	1st Gomastah Wallowonaad Talook.	
Munjairy —	— Ditto — Ditto	7	Ernaad Tahsildar —	"
Coondotty —	— Ditto — Ditto	"	Kollatoor Adigharry —	"
	On the Road from Calicut to Manantoddy	via	Tamberchierry.	
Tamberchierry	Is an old Building and in a bad and dirty state	2	Keddavoor Umshom Adigharry	"
Calpetta —	Clean and in good order	8	Wynaud Tahsildar —	"
	On the Road from Calicut to Colacamund by	the	Koondah Ghaut. —	"
Ariacode —	Roof requires repair, in other respects clean and in good order	16	Ernaad Tahsildar —	"
Eddvana —	Window and the walls of a room require repair the building is, in other respects, in fair order	27	Writer attached to the Ernaad Talook.	
Marcollum —	The floor and roof require repair in their respects	40	Ernaad Tahsildar —	"
Sholakal	Clean and in good order	"	Chembeary Deshom Adigharry	"
Sisipara —	8 Panes of glass require to be replaced. The building is otherwise in good repair	23	Ditto — Ditto —	"

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Name of Bungalows	Whether clean and in good order and repair.	No. of Travellers	By whom and when Inspected	Remarks
	On the Road from Cannanore to Mysore			
Coolaparamba	Clean and in good Order			
Canote	With the exception of the roof which is in want of repair, the Building is clean and in good order			
Nedumbrungoll	Ditto			
Periah	Clean and in good order			
Manantoddy	Ditto	8	Colleyom Sahsildar	31st December 1857.
Bowally	Ditto			
Coddakul	Ditto			
	On the Road from Calicut to Wynaad			
Cootyaddy	Clean and in good order		Acting Kolkar Mummy	"
Corrothe	Ditto	6	Ditto Ditto	"
	On the Roady from Calicut to Coiacamund	2	Peryah Coldeshom Adigharry	"
Nellamboor	Roof in want of repair, and the Walls are in a dirty state. In other respects in good order	14	Wynaad Sahsildar	"
Eddakara	Ditto	"	Elloor Unshom adigharry	"
Naadkanny	Clean and in good order	41	Siripprengood Unshom Ditto	"
			via the Coolyady Pass.	
		5	Cootyady Deshom Adigharry	"
		9	Tondorth Deshom Ditto	"
			via the Carcoor Pass.	
		"	Ernaad Sahsildar	"
		2	Nellamboor Deshom adigharry	"
		2	Nambalakode Do Do	"

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Name of Bungalows	Whether clean and in good order and repair
On the Road from Manantoddy to Calicut	
Sultans Battery	Clean and in good Order
Sepacandoo	—— Ditto —— Ditto
*Calangode	—— Ditto —— Ditto
On the Road from Sultans Battery to the	
Nellialow	Clean and in good Order
Between Calicut and Cootyaddy on the	
Pyolly	Is an old Building and in an indifferent and dirty condition
On the Road from Cannanore to Mysore	
Challiote	Clean and in good order
Oolayeil	—— Ditto —— Ditto
Gunnote	With the exception of the roof which is in want of repair, the Building is in a good state.

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Calicut, 22d July 1858

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No. of Travellers	By whom and when Inspected	Remarks
via the Goodaloor Pass.		
8	Wynad Police ameen 31st December 1857.	
2	Ditto Ditto "	
3	Moopan in the Semelpooram Talook.	*On the Road from Semelpoo: -ram to Coimbatore via Poolachee.
Carcoor Pass.		
	Moonnaad Unshow Adigharry	
	Backwater	
2	Iringhee Unshow, adigharry	"
via Periambaddy.		
"	Coodally Adigharry	"
3	Cotteyom Tahsildar	"
"	Ditto Ditto	"

Signed P. Grant
Acng. Collector

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No 234

To

J. D. Simlogue
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

Sir,

Bd. No 3114
From the Collector of
Sea Customs
Madras

Para 1 I have the honor with reference to the Proceedings Board of Revenue dated 8th Instant No 2347 directing me to report the result of the sale of Hides to forward a Memorandum and Statement from the appraiser.—

2 I was present at the Sale &c which was numerically well attended the Combination was manifest, the Lubbays in attendance not only declined to bid but did all in their power to induce others to hold back and in some instances with success. All the Bales were consequently bought by one party, a Concern lately for a House of Agency who took the responsibility of purchasing them on their account. The firm has taken them for

exportation

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exportation and made the individual a &c present of 100 Rupees.—

3 There is abundance of evidence &c obtained before and since the sale that the valuation given by the appraiser Viz. 60 Rupees per °/₀ was below their intrinsic value

4 The loss on the sale was 6 Rupees the appraiser requested me to permit him to make it good to &c which I consented and the full amount Rupees 1000 being the amount for which the Hides were purchased has been carried to the credit of Government.—

5 It is a significant fact as &c mentioned by the appraiser, that since the sale another party has valued Hides precisely of the same quality as those sold by auction at 60 Rupees per °/₀—

6 If there could be any doubt of the correctness of the appraisers valuation before it would be set at rest by the fact that many of the Hides weighed 8 lb each,

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each. Hides of this description are valued at
80 Rupees per 100.—

Sea Custom House
Madras,
17th July 1858.

Signed W. E. Underwood
Collector
Sea Customs.

Memo.

The Appraiser, as ordered
has the honor to report on the sale
of the 40 Bales Salted Cow Hides purchased
on account of Government.—

Vide Statement
Annexed.

He regrets to state that the
result has not been as favorable, as he
had anticipated, for owing to a strong
combination among the Lubbays present,
who are the Chief dealers in hides and
whose consignment this parcel was, there
were scarcely any bidders and all the 40 Bales
were bought up for export by one &
individual

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individual who observed after the sale
that he was prepared to give 60 % or
more. Competent parties both before
and after the sale were consulted &
and they confirmed the valuation given
to the Collector by the appraiser and
if further proof were required, he has
the satisfaction to report that yesterday
a party passed 25 Bales of Hides at 60
Rupees % which on weighment and &
inspection, were found to be precisely
of the same quality as those sold
by auction.—

10th July 1858.

Signed R. S. Atkinson
Appraiser

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No. 1 Statement of Cow Hides sold at the Custom House on the 5th July 1858.

No.	Articles	Names	Amount
1	Bale Cow Hides	P. Soobroy Moodelly @ 47 pct per %	94 "
2	Ditto		
3	Ditto		
4	Ditto		
5	Ditto	Ditto @ 48 3/4 Ds per %	97 8
6	Ditto		
7	Ditto		
8	Ditto		
9	Ditto	Ds @ 49 1/4 Ds per %	98 8
10	Ditto		
11	Ditto		
12	Ditto		
13	Ditto	Ditto @ 48 3/4 Ditto per %	97 8
14	Ditto		
15	Ditto		
16	Ditto		
17	Ditto	Ditto @ 50 1/4 Ditto per %	100 8
18	Ditto		
19	Ditto		
20	Ditto		

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No.	Articles	Names	Amount
21	Cow Hides	P. Soobroy Moodelly at 37 Ds per %	102 " "
22	Ditto		
23	Ditto		
24	Ditto		
25	Ditto	Ditto at 50 1/4 Ds per %	100 8 "
26	Ditto		
27	Ditto		
28	Ditto		
29	Ditto	Ditto at 50 3/4 Rupees per %	101 8 "
30	Ditto		
31	Ditto		
32	Ditto		
33	Ditto	Ditto at 50 1/4 Rupees per %	100 8 "
34	Ditto		
35	Ditto		
36	Ditto		
37	Ditto	Ditto at 50 3/4 Rupees per %	101 8 "
38	Ditto		
39	Ditto		
40	Ditto		

Total Rupees 994 " "

/Signed/ D. S. Atkinson

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No. 607

To,

The Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

BN. 3170
From the Accountant General ... } Sir,

With reference to the sum of Rupees 1000 advanced to you in May 1855 by the Sub Treasurer for General expenses connected with the Agricultural Exhibition

I have the honor to request you will be good enough to furnish me with Bills duly audited and passed by the Civil Auditor for the whole or any portion of the sum that may have been expended by you on that account, with the view that the necessary adjustment may be made in the Books of this Office.—

Fort St. George ...
Accountant General Office
20th July 1858 ... } /Signed/ G. L. Prendergast
Accountant General

To

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No. 633

To, S. D. Brick Esqre
Sub Treasurer

BN. 3215
From the Accountant General ... } Sir,

With reference to the Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 1st Instant and to an application from the Secretary to the Board of Revenue dated 20th Instant, I have the honor to request that you will be good enough to place at the disposal of the Board a further sum of Rupees 4000/ Four thousand for the purchase &c. of Peons Belts and cloth for tables. The amount should be debited in your accounts to that office.—

Fort St. George ...
Accountant General Office
22nd July 1858 ... } /Signed/ G. L. Prendergast
Accountant General

/True Copy/
/Signed/ N. C. Moorooganem Moodely
Acting 2d Accountant General

Forwarded

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Forwarded to Mr. I. D. Smi Secretary to the Board of Revenue for information with reference to his letter dated 20th Inst.

To,

The Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

B.N. 3197

From Messrs Orr and Co
Maunt road..

Sir,

We are in receipt of your Official Memo of the 21st instant, and have now the honor of forwarding for approval the Instruments required per enclosed Memorandum and to afford a better selection we have sent duplicate Specimens to choose from.

We much regret that we have no Levels, Circumferenters nor Prismatic compasses on hand at present.—

Maunt Road
22d July 1858

/Signed/ P. Orr & Co

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Encl. No. 1

Memorandum

1 Elliotts Best set Mathematical Instruments in electrum Oak case	98	"	"
1 Parkers set Jumbler Instruments excluding Proportional Compasses in Mahogany case	50	"	"
1-18 Cake Color Box	15	"	"
1-18 " Do Complete	23	"	"
1 Brass Rolling Parallel Ruler 12 Inch	16	"	"
1 Do Do 18 "	24	"	"
1 Ebony Do Do 12 "	10	"	"
1 Do Do Ivory edge 18 Inch	24	"	"
1 Steel Standard Measuring Chain	45	"	"
1 Galvanized Gunters Do	17	"	"
1 100 Feet Do Do	18	"	"
1 50 " Measuring Tape/Chestermans	7	8	"
1 100 " Do Do	7	"	"
1 Set arrows	2	"	"

From

Maunt Road
July 22d 1858

/Signed/ P. Orr & Co

N. B. Please be careful to towel the instrument after being used as it prevents rust.—

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I. D. Sim Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

B/No. 3234

From Messrs. Higgin-botham Madras. } Sir,

With reference to your Memo I beg to send you the following articles with their prices for your inspection and will feel obliged by your returning such as are not approved of as early as you possibly can

Madras 23d July 1858 } /Signed/ J. Higginbotham

Encr/

Memo

I. D. Sim Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

One Circumferenter compass with Tripod 67 Rupees.

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Two Sets Mathematical Instruments complete at 35 & 82 Rupees/ have cheaper and more expensive sets, but not Convenient to ~ sent all/.—

Two Winsor & Newtons 12 and 18 Colour Mahogany Paint Boxes completely fitted at 17 & 24 Rupees.—

Two Ebony Parallel Rules-12 inch 3½ Rupees 24 inch 8 Rupees have large also likewise of Brass

One 100 feet Land Surveying Chain 12 Rupees/66 feet all sold/

one Set Arrows for Do ~ 2½ ~ Rupees.—

Two Best measuring Tapes ~ 66

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66 feet 9 Rupees 100 feet 12 Rupees

from

23d July 1858 / Signed / J. Higginbotham

Articles not sent for reasons specified in [illegible]

Levelling Instrument, none in stock, can supply

a Second Hand 5 inch Theodolite in perfect

order.—

Circular Protractor, none, have semi-cir-

cular of Horn & Brass.—

Tracing Glass, none procurable any where

in Madras, can furnish Tracing calico and

paper

Received the undermentioned

Miscellaneous Letters and Statements.

My No. 1836

From the Collector of Canara — Demand Collection

My No. 1837 and Balance Statement for June 1858.

From the Collector of Canara } Reports that no Govern-

ment Press is established.

My No. 1838

From the Collector of Madras } Acknowledging the receipt

of the 1,000 Salt Rawannahs.

Compd E R,

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Proceedings of the Board of Revenue

Friday the 30th July 1858.

Read the following Papers

received from Government and bound

in a Separate Volume.

B No. 3859

From the Actg. Secy. to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department under date the 29th Septr. 1857.

Communicating an Extract Minutes Consultation in the Judicial Department relative to the gang and highway robberies in the Salem District and directing the Board to supply the information required in the last para of it on the subject of the reform of the village police in the several Districts . . . .

See No. 998. in Separate Volume.

12634 For^t St. George 30^th July 1858.

B N^o 2932.

From the Sec^y to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department under date the 1^st July 1858.

Communicating a Resolution of the Government of India relative to the substitution of a system of excise for the existing Agency System in regard to the Manufacture of Salt directing the Board attentions to certain sections of Mr Plowden report and requests them to state whether Malabar and Canara are the proper Districts to commence upon with the change. . . . . } See N^o 928 in separate Volume.

B N^o 2946.

From the Asst Dep^y Secretary to Government . . . } Order of Government on the Petition from A. C. Narasimma Naidoo alias A. Caderseimlee Naidoo son of the late Allora Narainia swamy Naidoo of Saint Thome N^o 668 of 1858.

The Government decline to interfere in Petitioner's case. The Courts are open to him.

For^t St. George, 1^st July 1858. } By Order Signed H. Norman Dep^y Sec^y to Gov^t

To The Board of Revenue for information with reference to the Extract from their Proceedings dated 21^st June 1858 N^o 2141.

12635 For^t St. George 30^th July 1858

B N^o 3152

From the Chief Sec^y to Government . . . } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department under date the 17^th July 1858.

Approving of the arrangements proposed by the Board for giving a full trial to the Paper received from Messrs^s De La Rue & C^o of London and sanctioning the charges incurred on its account amounting to Pur rees 6,351 — 3 — 4. — See N^o 983 in separate Volume.

B N^o 3188

From the Deputy Secretary to Government . . . } Order of Government on the Petition from Nagammal widow of Seetarama Sastry late a Pensioner residing at Parombandy in Coombaconum Talook Tanjore Dated 10^th January 1858 N^o 141 of 1858. — The Government are unable to interfere in Petitioners behalf. She is referred to the Endorsement of the Board of Revenue which she must consider final.

For^t St. George. 19^th July 1858 } By Order Signed H. Norman Dep^y Sec^y to Gov^t

To The Board of Revenue for information with reference to the Extract from their Proceedings dated 9^th July 1858 N^o 2363.

Extract. —

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B No. 3192
From the Chief Secy to Government ... } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department under date the 20th July 1858.

Authorizing the Superintendent of the Government Press to receive a commission of 5 per Cent on all Type and Printing Materials which he may furnish from private sources for the use of the Collectorate Presses or Presses in other Public Offices than the Government Offices ..... } See No. 991 in separate Volume.

B No. 3199
From the Chief Secy to Government ... } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department under date the 21st July 1858.

Resolving to communicate to the Government of India the Board's letter of the 3rd instant reporting on the working and acceptableness of — Act XXI of 1855 for providing for the education and marriage of minors under the superintendence of the Court of Wards ..... } See No. 1005 in Separate Volume.

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B No. 3285.
From the Chief Secy to Government ... } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Financial Department under date the 31st May 1858.

Communicating for the Boards information the Report of Messrs Harrison and Breeks on the introduction of the new system of accounts in the Madras Collectorate. } See No. 360 in Separate Volume.

B No. 3287.
From the Secy to Government ... } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 24th July 1858.

Communicating to the Board's correspondence relating to the case of a Choultry in Kansungpur in Bellary in the possession of a sowcar whose right of ownership is disputed and requesting them to such Measures as may be necessary for the due appropriation of the Choultry if it is considered to come within the scope of Regulation XII of 1807. } See No. 1026 in Separate Volume.

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B No. 3288.
From the Chief Secy. to Government ... } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Public Works Department Revenue Irrigation under date the 24th July 1858.

Resolving to forward the whole of the correspondence relative to the restoration of the Coorumbalore tank in the District of Trichinopoly to the Officiating Chief Engineer, with the request that he will inform the Board of the probable outlay that will still be required to complete the repairs to the tank, and of sundry works connected with it. ...

See No. 1438 in separate Volume.

B No. 3329
From the Chief Secy. to Government ... } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department under date the 26th July 1858.

Sanctioning the transfer of the pension granted to the daughters of the widow of the Shrotriemdar of Vellampaukum from the Treasury of the Collector of South Arcot to that of Chingleput ...

See No. 1034 in separate Volume.

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B No. 3350
From the Chief Secy. to Government ... } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department under date the 27th July 1858.

Approving of the course recommended by the Board to be pursued in regard to the case of Petitioner on P No. 1531 of 1858, passing an Endorsement on the Petition, & remarking on the imperfect manner in which the Board have reported on the matter contained in the Petition ...

See No. 1038 in separate Volume.

B No. 3351
From the Chief Secy. to Government ... } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department under date the 27th July 1858.

Sanctioning the continuance of the Moiety of a certain lapsed Poligar Pension in the District of Cuddapah to the widow of the late incumbent for her life ...

See No. 1042 in separate Volume.

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B. No. 3352

From the Chief Secy. to Government ... } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department under date the 27th July 1858.

Sanctioning Rupees 54.48-7-7. the difference between the sum actually incurred as Saderwand for North Arcot in Fasles 1264 and 1265. ..... } See No. 1044 in Separate Volumes

B. No. 3395.

From the Chief Secy. to Government ... } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Political Department under date the 21st July 1858.

Directing the Board to instruct the Collector of Trichinopoly to submit the report called for in Extract Minutes Consultation (Political Department) 21st July 158 relative to certain villages the Revenue of which is said to be appropriated to the maintenance of Mosques &c. ..... } See No. 1045 in Separate Volumes

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No. 97.

To

G. S. Forbes Esqre

Secretary to the

Court of Wards

Fort St. George.

B. No. 3030

From the Actg. Collr. of Ganjam ... } Sir.

I have the honor to forward herewith copy of a letter received from the Assistant Agent in charge of the Kimedy Estate proposing certain alterations in his Office Establishment and request that the Court will be pleased to sanction the alterations as proposed; for as far as I can judge at present they appear desirable and judicious.

Ganjam District. Collector's Office, Chetterpore 3d July 1858 } I have &c. (Signed) T. S. Knox Actg Collr.

Encl. 1.

No. 39

To T. D. Lushington Esqre

Collector of

Ganjam

Sir.

With reference to Extract

Pro.

Proceedings of the Board of Revenue
dd 22d January 1857, authorizing an in-
crease from 20 to 50 to the writer
belonging to my Establishment who
should also be able to draw plans.

2. And to Extract of the
same dated the 31st March 1856 para
2 sanctioning an Establishment of 119
to the Assistant Agent at Kennedy
which includes an Assistant Moon-
shee on a monthly Salary of 15
Rupees. I have the honor to state
that the writer on 15 Rupees a
month who makes plans and Estim
is unable to attend to the writing
work of the Office also, which he
at different times caused arrears
and have been compelled to get
his work written up by others.

3. The Assistant Moonshee
is chiefly employed in Copying the
accounts of the Office which could be
done by the Cooly a Moonshee

4 I therefore beg to sug-

that you would obtain sanction for
the reduction of the Pay of the mara-
mut Writer from 50 Rupees to 40 Ru-
pees increasing the Pay of the Assis-
tant Moonshee by the difference
(10 Rupees) which will give him
present Pay being 15 Rupees 125 Rupees
a month with the title of Head
writer. this will enable me to secure
the service of a superior qualified
person which I much need, at the
same time it will be no increase
of Expense to Government.

5. Adverting to para 1
containing the sanction of 2 "Overseers"
for my Establishment on a Pay of
100 Rupees each. I most earnestly
beg that these appointments may
be altered to Assistant Overseers
drawing the same Pay as Assistant
Overseer in the Department Public
Works who only receive 80 Rupees
a month, the difference would go

to

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to cover a writer and 2 Lascars which they now require to have supplied to them and be an increase to Government. A young lad getting 20 Rupees more than an Assistant Overseer of several years standing in the Department Public Works who may be every way his superior in Knowledge and experience is a source of much unpleasant feeling

I would humbly suggest that a prospect should be given to my Assistant Overseers of increased pay if they exerted themselves and were reported hereafter deserving of promotion.

Ganjam District
Governor — Agents
Office Ramedy
3rd May 1858.

/Signed/ H. T. Campbell
Asst. Agent

/True Copy/
/Signed/ T. [illegible] Knox
Acg [illegible] Collector

CB

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No. 105.

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

B No. 3141.
From the Asst Coll.
of Ganjam

Sir.

I have the honor to transmit an advertisement of the sale of certain lands belonging to the village of Barwah Venkatarajapooram of the Barwah Estate of which the peshcush is in arrears. I send at the same time a memo of balance of peshcush and I have named 12th of August next as the day of sale as affording ample time for the publication of the advertisement at your Office.

There is every reason to believe this balance is factiously with-held being a continuation of the family squabbles described in Mr Knox's letter to the Commissioner Northern Circars dated 14th February 1858 No. 36.

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Collector's Office.
Chatterpore 9th July 1858

/Signed/ T. I. Knox
Asst Collr

Advertisement

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Advertisement.

Notice is hereby given that unless the arrears of Peruvenue for Fusly 1267 including interest and charges of segues tration and advance for Cultivation and repairs which are outstanding against the under mentioned Estate, shall have been liquidated on or before Thursday the 12th August 1858, the sale of the Lands of the Village of Barwah Vencatarayapoorum forming part of the Estate will commence by auction at the Collectors Cutchery at Chitturpore at 10 A.M. on that day, and will continue until the whole of the lands shall be sold. The amount advanced for Cultivation and repairs will be made known at the time of sale. The lands will be put up with all the liabilities of the Estate and the arrears of former years due by the ryots to the Proprietor are included in the assets sold. The amount and particulars of such claims will be made known at the time of sale.-

Number	Proprietary Estate.	Number of Villages comprising the Estate.	Permanent Assessment of the entire Estate.	Balance due on the 30th June 1858 of the current Fusly 1267.- Principal	Interest	Segues tration charges	Total
4	Barwah Vencatarayapoorum of Barwah Estate....	7,800	3,304	9174	14 12 10	3 4 10	4 2

Rham of the Village of Barwah Vencatarayapoorum is Rupees 7,680—2.—3.-

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2 Persons desirous of becoming purchasers may depute authorized agents or Vakeels for that purpose and all purchases made by such authorized Vakeels shall be held to be valid in the same manner as if the purchases had been made by their principals.

3 But it is required that such authorized Vakeels shall state at the time of purchase the names of their constituents on behalf of whom such purchases may be made.

4 The intention of the condition being to prevent fraudulent collusion. Notice is further given that in the event of any purchase being made under a fictitious name, the deposit money made on account of such purchase will be liable to be forfeited to the Government under the lands to be resold.

5. A Sunnud ie Milkeat Istimrar or deed of permanent rights have been lodged at the Cutcherry of the Collector and at the Office of the Board of Revenue Fort St. George describing the obligations to be incurred, and the rights to be obtained by purchasers of land under this advertisement. All persons are therefore referred to that instrument for particulars

6 The purchases of lands will not be put in possession until the sale has been sanctioned by the Board of Revenue. but in the mean time 15 per Cent of the purchase money will be required deposited immediately and security given for the payment of the remainder on the receipt of the Board's sanction or within one month from the day of sale in default whereof the lands will be resold at the risk of the first purchaser.

7 In case of the sale not being sanctioned by the Board, the deposit money will be returned without interest and the person depositing it released from all responsibility with regard to the lands.

8: The defaulting Proprietors will be held responsible for any further Balance including the charges of attachment &c. which may accrue previous to the day of sale.

9. For further particulars enquire at the Office of the Board of Revenue or at the Collector's Cutcherry at Chatterpoor between 10 and 5 O'clock Sunday's excepted.

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Collector's Cutcherry
Chatterpore 9th July 1858

Signed J. J. Knox
Ag. Collr.

Statement

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No. 104.

To

G. S. Forbes Esqr.

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George.

Sir.

B. No. 3143.

From the Acting Coll. of Tanjam. } Para 1

In obedience to para 2 of the extract Proceedings of Board of Revenue of 22d May last No. 1842, I have the honor to enclose a prize list for the Exhibition of this District, it is similar to that sanctioned in 1856 and appears in every way suitable for 1859.

2. It is with some difference that I venture to suggest a slight change, namely that the prizes should not be paid in money but in kind.

3. When Government are so interested in these Exhibitions as to be willing to spend a sum of money which in these days of stringent economy is considerable, it is

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Statement showing the Balance outstanding Against the Estate of Board up to the 30th June 1858.

Names of the Sharers	Salaries	Proprietors	Amount
Past July 1857.			
Arrears up to 30th June 1858.			
Principal Sheristadar	Salal Debourk	Sheristadar	91 7 4
Chapras	Arrack Contractor	Collector	14 12 10
		Town	34 10 4
			2

1 Barrack Serjeant of Tanjam District. Collector's Office Cuddalore 9th July 1858

Signed J. S. Knox Collr.

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is peculiarly a duty to make them as useful as possible.—

4 I would propose that for the best pair of buffaloes or for draught bullocks. the prize should be a well made cart to be sent up from Madras and so the people of the District will constantly have before their eyes a model Cart which if decidedly superior. they will not be slow to copy. whereas the prize in money is soon spent by the owner and forgotten by the public. Again I would have for prizes 2 or 3 thorough bred bulls from Salem, 2 or 3 Cows from Nellore, a good machine for cleaning grain such as is now common in Cocanadah and in fact I would make as many of the prizes as possible to be good specimens of the articles which it is hoped these exhibitions will introduce.—

I admit

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5 I admit that this plan would require time and trouble but if my proposal is as I believe sound policy. there are no difficulties to impede the process.—

Ganjam District.
Collector's Office.
Chetterpore.
9th July 1858.

Signed J. J. Knox
Actg Collector

No. 78.

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

B. No. 3113
From the Collr. of
Rajahmundry

Sir

Auditor

As the Civil

+ 1st March para 17 to 249.

states that "it does not appear clearly from the orders of Government dated 27th March and 17th + April 1858 No. 382 and 131 quoted" by Me "in support of the item of charge for,

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⊗ As entered in the Contingent Bill
Balance of charge for 1856 — 168-14-8
Amount charged off in Journal for March 1856 — 38-1-2
130-13-6

⊗ "For Rupees 130—13—6 exhibited in my Contingent Bill for April 1858 under the head of Agricultural Exhibition whether this sum is included in the sanction." I have the honor to request that this point may be cleared up for him.—

2. In my letter of the 25th June 1857 No 70 given in extenso in Extract Minutes of Consultation dated 27th March 1858 No 382 I mentioned the balance to be Rupees 168—14—8 but Government in Extract Minutes of Consultation dated 1st March 1858 No 249 para 14 appears to allude to it as amounting to Rupees 329—14—8 which is Rupees 161 in excess of the actual amount.—

Rajahmundry District
Collector's Office
Cocanada
19th July 1858.

(Signed) A Purvis
Collector

A.H.

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No 102.

To,

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

Br. No 2339.

From the Collector of Masulipatam — Para 1.

Submitting explanation on some of the more prominent points noticed in Extract Minutes Consultation dated 12th March 1858 No 329 connected with the subject of Seerwajasty. Asking early instructions in the case of Norzeed zemindars and generally how Inamwool wet lands are to be treated and promising a further report on the proper rate to be charged.—

Sir,

I have the honor to submit the following explanation on some of the more prominent points noticed in Extract Minutes of Consultation dated 12th March 1858 No 329, although I have given my best attention to the various papers in the Office, I fear the little local knowledge, I as yet possess, has prevented my grappling with this weighty question, but I venture to send this report as I am most anxious that no more time be lost and hope that for any omissions on my part some allowance will be made.—

2. Mr. J. S. Knox has in his letter of 26th April 1858 No 86 explained the points noticed in Paras 4, 6, 19, and 27 and I need not allude particularly to them.—

3. The 1st point for me to notice is the favorable terms on which Enamdars were allowed to hold their lands. The chief cause that led to this was consideration for the Enamdars. Time was when the heavy assessment of Circar lands drove the Ryot to the Enamdar now it is the reverse, and the Enamdars have to make terms with the Ryots, and consequently their

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their Cnams have fallen in value.—

4. It must not be forgotten too that many of these Cnams pay a Cuttoobody varying from ½ Rupee to Rupees 3 per Acre and are on an average heavily assessed. Most of these lands too are mortgaged so deeply that the Cnamdars derive no immediate advantage from their improvement, on the other hand the Cnams have often been of the greatest advantage the profits therefrom have often enabled the Ryot to pay his Cist when the assessment on his Sairy land was heavy, and prices low and such may again be the case if there is but a light cess put on the land, I may here observe that I am now giving the reasons that led, as far as I can learn, to the different rate of cess not supporting it.

5. The Government allude in Para 8 to the want of any fixed principle in fixing the rate at Rupees 2 per Acre. I would assure the Board that the error was one of omission in the latter, for great pains were taken to Estimate the value of the extra Crops derivable from an acre of dry converted into wet, and this appeared to be a fair rate to all parties, I shall enter more fully into this point on another occasion. The area was to have been measured as far as practicable, and this course was pursued in 1856.

6. With regard to swamped lands as mentioned

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mentioned in Para 17 Mr. Chase has not made himself understood; the plain fact was that no crop having been grown on the land owing to the floods no cist and no Seerwajasty were charged, but as it was hoped that in the year following, this excess of water might be prevented the Ryots were told what the demand would be if they cultivated the land. I may remark while on this subject, that in many villages as noticed by Mr. Chase, the land has much deteriorated from the spread of rushes which have flourished to a wonderful extent wherever there has been any water oozing out from the channels.—

7. It is much to be regretted that a fuller explanation of Mr. Chase's proceeding was not given in his report as he did pursue the course pointed out by Government* that is, he gave all the land of the village to the Villagers on the rent agreed for, but when he found by actual measurement that a larger number of acres were cultivated than were returned by the Curnums, he charged Seerwajasty on the number then formed, and this he called excess cultivation a misnomer to a certain degree but the principle was I opine Correct.—

* Para 19.

J.

Items	Dry Land	Dry Land requiring the Channel water to make it productive	Enams Land	Enams Land requiring the Channel water to make it productive	Total. Land	Total. Land requiring the Channel water to make it productive
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	Acres	Rs	Acres	Rs	acres	Rs
Dalwah	281	884	255	58	536	942
Onions	9	35	3	4	12	39
Chillies	11	38	1	1	12	39
Gingelee & oil seed	29	100	29	21	58	121
Turmeric	1	2	"	"	1	2
Brinjals	1	2	"	"	1	2
Total	332	1061	288	84	620	1148

Particulars.

Survadoomba Enams		180
Village servants	Do.	9
Cultoobady Enams	Do.	90
Subsequent Enams	Do.	9

	74
	"
	74
	10.

* as ordered in Para 33.

Sannoca a marginal statement of the extent of land in Nalungby on which a second Crop was grown in this year on this Shanes ordered a cess of 2 Rupees an acre to be levied. This is in accordance with the orders of the Board to the Collector of Rajahmundry under date 4th August 1857, it is therefore a light assessment but fully equal to if not more than half the cess that will in all probability be fixed when the inquiries now on foot are completed. Shanes notified however that the amount of cess is still left an open question. The reports from Sautapaud are not yet received.—

8. In Para 22 Government have passed an order such as was to be expected from a liberal Government leaving the use of water optional but it is one which will in practice, I fear open a door to much abuse and

* C. M. C. 21st August 1856.

to a certain degree militate against the * order rendering the payment of cess compulsory on land at a certain distance from a channel. I therefore beg leave to call the Board's attention to the following case. A Ryot or Enamdar refuses to take water, but his land is so surrounded by other Ryots who take water that it is impossible to prevent water from percolating from their fields and keeping his land so damp that very fine gingely and other such Crops could be grown to his great profit, and to the manifest disadvantage of his more honest neighbour whom he could under sell. I beg to be told how I am to meet this.—

9. I have as directed in Para 25 issued a notice copy of which I enclose calling on all parties to come forward and gave in written agreements, I am sorry to say, the Noozeed Zemindar has refused to come to terms. Captain Chambers, a short time ago, wrote to me calling on me to say if I was prepared to give him assistance in the event of his stopping the supply of water to the Zemindars Tank at Capisaswarum. I confess I feel great difficulty in dealing with the case there is no doubt of the right of Government to a full return for the large

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large expenditure to which they have gone now
would I for a moment advocate their foregoing
these rights, but I am at a loss to draw the line
in cases such as the present where there has been
a previous right of water now barred by the new
works which have cut off the old supply. The
channel by which the Tank was filled was ori-
ginally dug under Captain Buckle's supervision
at a Cost of Rupees 11,570, this sum being paid
not by Government but the then proprietors. This
channel is now rendered useless by the Burmah
canal which runs thro' it. The difficulty is to say
how the difference is to be ascertained between
the old supply of water to which the zemindar
is entitled, and the increased quantity he now
receives and for which he should undoubtedly
pay. There are other instances of a similar na-
ture likely to come to notice, and they may
be forward with instructions how to act. In the
mean time, I have begged Captain Chambers
not to take the extreme step he contemplates
till this point is settled and he has agreed to
amount the answer to this reference.—

10. I would suggest that a Committee of
arbitration should be appointed to fix the probable

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amount justly leviable from the zemindar
in this case, and in all others of a similar
nature and I respectfully venture to suggest
that if this is not agreed to an act be passed
rendering it compulsory for otherwise I cannot
see how a settlement is to be arrived at.—
I have written again to the zemindar but
I fear he will not listen to my advice.—

11. The next point on which I solicit
explicit instructions is the rule to be followed
when wet land is benefitted, it appears to me
from the whole of the proceedings that the
intention of Government is to levy a water cess
on all dry land converted into wet and a
second cess on all second crops on such
land, and that when water is taken for
a second crop on wet land on which only
one crop was usually grown, that a water cess
is to be taken from all who use it, Ryot or
Cenamdar, without distinction.—

12. A large body of Cenamdars came
to me about this yesterday and I was unable
to give a decided answer as the orders of
Government are imperative, and say that all
land benefitted shall pay. If I am right in
my supposition, I propose to fix the cess on
all

all wet land producing a second Crop at one half the regular water rate as ordered in Para 33.

13. There is one other case which has not, as far as I know, been brought to notice it is that since the year of famine large tracts of wet land have been left without water, and have been cropped occasionally with dry crops sometimes when the rains were heavy with paddy, but no reduction was made in the cist. These lands have now received water from the Anicut, and Mr. J. A. N. Chase Head Assistant Collector did not impose Seerwajasty on such Enamdars as could show by Summuds that the land was originally wet the Ryots however had to pay the cess. The Acting Collector when he made the settlement took a contrary view as he considered it clear that if the lands when dry gave a profitable return paying the wet list they could well afford to pay the water cess, and grow wet Crops and that in fact their right to be considered wet lands had lapsed after so many years particularly as the water has now been supplied not by the Enamdars but by Government and in this view I concur.—

14. I have not up to this touched on the rate at which the cess is to be levied, as that I cannot

cannot be so well settled as by the actual measurement of the land, and Crops to be made by Mr. Dykes, but I may mention that the Crops of the Village of Samersa were most carefully measured by the parties noted in the margin, and the results were that an acre of land was found to yield 1 Pooty / of 960 seers / the land of this Village, it must be remembered, is particularly good, and the Crops above the average.—

Mazoondar of Ellore.—
Deputy Tahsildar of Bundar
The Hazoor Lamadar.—

15. I am now busy collecting information as to the cost of cultivation in the various Talooks and as soon as that is complete, I will again address the Board in the meanwhile, it is so important that the case of the Moozeed Zemindar and that of the Enamdars who hold wet lands, be settled at once, that I have determined to send this in at once.—

16. I have also the honor to forward a Copy of Mr. Chase's letter on the subject.—

Masulipatam
Collectors Cutcherry
26th May 1858.

/Signed/ W. Knox
Collector

—Enclosure No. 1.—
—No. 43.—

To
J. J. Knox Esquire
Acting Collector of
Masulipatam.

Sir,

With reference to Extract Minutes of

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of Consultation No. 329 under date the 12th March 1858 I have the honor to make the following explanations. The number of the Paras replied to, are written in red ink.—

2. 4. Less extra assessment was demanded from Enamdars, because, if the same as was demanded from Government lands were levied, it would have raised the demand in some cases to a par with that of the Government lands and would virtually be depriving the Enamdars of his Enam—

3. 9. When I went for the Samalumdy of Pentapaud, I found no orders whatever had been sent by Mr. Fraser to that Talook for raising the assessment for water, as it was then late in February 1857, when most in fact nearly all the wet crops /first/ had been cut and the Ryots had been under the impression, that but a small increase would be made for water; for in the Sub Collectorate of Rajahmundry only 10 per Cent was added to the gross rent of the Joint rent assessment. I felt that there it would have been useless to raise the sum to the whole amount which Mr. Fraser had ordered to be raised in the neighbouring Talook /not under my special charge/ but only temporarily so far the Summa bundy so I shaped it, and as they then had a good warning

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of the intentions of the Government for the future, I raised the assessment to the full amount 2 Rupees per Acre, for the following Fusly. I then had to go on to Ralunghy and knowing from experience, the difficulty I had had in raising the amount to half what Mr. Fraser had ordered in Ralunghy, I felt it would be useless to raise the assessment to the full amount in Ralunghy, but as orders had been sent in the previous October I did not like to proceed with the Summa-bundy, without your permission which you granted, leaving me to act according to my own discretion I therefore made the rules which I had applied to Pentapaud, apply equally to Ralunghy.—

The word "Cutty" in my report was a clerical error and ought to have been "Putty."

4. 10. 11. The land measure in use in Ralunghy and Pentapaud is a Putty, containing 10,603 acres, and not the Cutty of most of the other Talooks 40 Rupees per Pootty, would therefore make the assessment per acre Rupees 3—12—. In the accounts, the Pootty is estimated at 10 acres, and 24 "Coontas /10 coontas making one acre/—

5. 12. As the cry of the Villages about over drainage was great, I visited every village on which extra assessment had been demanded,

and

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and found in several instances, that these state-
ments were true. Bodapaud was so swamped that
rushes were growing up quite close to the Village
Casepaud, and Moodoonoor suffered much from the
banks of the Gollalacodaroo channel, which quite
obstructed the dainage and was constructed acrs
the old Venkiah channel, the former out let for
excess water. This I reported to you in my letter
dated 12th April 1857. Other Villages suffered in a
similar way.—

6. 16. I have mentioned before, my reasons for
only demanding one Rupee for fusly 1266 and 2
Rupees for 1267. The addition of 2 Rupees per acre
will now make the assessment of land paying
40 Rupees per Pootty Rupees 5—12— per acre. Less
extra assessment was levied where a Pootta was
used, for the expense of raising the water by
that means is greater than when the level of the
field is below the water surface of the Channel.

7. 15. Less extra assessment was demand-
ded where grain was sown broad cast, or rather
paddy was not transplanted, because the pro-
duce is always greatly inferior to that which
is transplanted, so much so, that all the less
extra assessment was demanded, I felt it would
be no encouragement to the continuance of the

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this mode of cultivation.—

8. 16. My reason for not putting on the
extra assessment for the 2d Crop was as is no-
ticed in my Summalundy report for fusly
1266, because I was under the impression that
if extra assessment was levied, the Ryot was
entitled to as much water as he could get,—
and that if he therefore raised a 2d Crop, no-
thing extra would be charged for it, as he would
have paid an Extra amount on his first Crop.—

9. 17. The charge of two Rupees was de-
manded for the following fusly, because the
Ryots would have the opportunity (as I have
said before) of knowing in good time the full
amount demanded by Government, but as that
year the whole of those lands were under
water nothing could be raised on them,
and the demand was therefore remitted.—

10. 18. The only extra demand proposed
by Mr. Fraser, was on dry lands converted into
wet. On some of these, the Crops mentioned in
the margin* were raised; no extra assessment
was, was demanded as only a small quantity
of water was necessary, as they were lately intro-
duced and as the probable result might be
to discourage their continuance.—

*Gingely oil seed
Onions &c.

The

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11. 19. The dry land converted into wet in Raichoor was surveyed by the pupils in the survey school, and the number of dry acres converted into wet was 499 acres, and 612 Acres in manool wet lands. More certainly might have been done had not all been at the time employed in measuring disputed boundaries, and other necessary revenue details.—

12. When I said, that the extra assessment on dry land converted into wet was opposed to the principle of the Joint Rent system, I should have specified for that one year in which it was first levied, because the Joint Rents were given in fusly 1265, when the Ryots were warned that an increase would be made for water from the Godavery; and on doing the Summalundy in 1266, they were told that beyond the sum entered in the Joint Rent agreements, extra sums were required for every acre of dry land converted into wet, for above any thing they could have expected for these Villages bordered on those of the Sub Collectorate of Rajahmundry, where the only increase was 10 per Cent on the Joint Rents. This would only partially hold good as regards the next fusly 1267, for the extra amount on the previous dry lands converted into wet, would be added

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added to the former regular Joint rent assessment. I say partially, for it would be found when the Summalundy of 1267 was made, more dry land had been converted into wet, and that therefore another extra sum would again have to be paid beyond the Joint Rent amount entered in the agreement taken in 1266. This however would not signify, for the conditional extra amount to be raised, would from one of the heads in the Joint Rent agreement; and the Ryots would be aware at the time of cultivating of the exact amount of the Government demand on each acre of dry land converted into wet.—

Masulipatam &c &c
Head Assistant &c
Collector's Cutcherry
26th March 1858 &c

/Signed/ J. Chase
Head Assistant Collector

/True Copy/
/Signed/ W. Knox
Collector.

Enclosure No 2.

Notice to Aggraharumdars, Mokhapadars and all Cromdars in the Delta Talooks of this District.—

It is the order of Government that the proper and full rule of Seerwajasty shall be

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be levied from the ensuing season on all descriptions of Cenam lands benefiting from the Kistna and Godavery Anicuts irrigation and that those parties who do not agree to pay the Seerwajasty shall have no water supplied to them. All agrahaarumdars Mokhasadars and Cenaumdars are therefore hereby directed before the commencement of the cultivating season, to enter into written engagements with the respective Tahsildars agreeing to pay what Seerwajasty may be determined by Government for lands irrigated with the aid of the Anicut Channels.

True Copy

(Signed) W. Nixon
Collector

Masulipatam
Collectors Cutcherry
26th May 1858

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No 131.

To

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

B. No 2994
From the Collector of Masulipatam } Para 1.

Sirs

In continuation of my letter dated 26th May 1858 No 102 on the Subject of Seerawajastee. I very much regret that the returns from the various Talooks are so much at variance with each other and in some instances with Common Sense that no definite opinion can be formed from them and I shall not therefore trouble the Board with them. I will merely mention that the return from Nundegama makes the expense of Cultivating a Cutty of dry land Rs 2½ while in Divy it is put down at 1½. Again the Pentapaud Tahsildar reports that there is a dead loss of 8 Rupees a Cutty on the operation a pretty clear proof that this man is quite unfit for his position and I shall warn him that he had better be careful in future.

To

2 To bring the point to issue, I shall send out a return in a tabular form with all the leading items mentioned each one to be accompanied by a remark if there be any cause for the extraordinary expensiveness or otherwise of cultivation

3 To enable the Board to form some idea on the subject I send up a memo prepared by the Head Sheristadar himself; I cannot vouch for its accuracy but the high character of the Computer makes me feel satisfied that it is near the mark and I may add that the expenses of wet cultivation are put down at a lower figure by him than by Captain Chambers. It is in the amount of Crop realized that the great difference rests and this will I hope be soon set at rest by Mr Dykes. I trust however that the Gentleman will not content himself with measuring small portions of Villages. I believe such will give any thing like fair average. I may instance Somersa, the Maximum Crop there was 1½ to the

No. Sheristadar 85 and 170 Capt Chambers.

the Minimum ½ while the average was 1 Pootty per acre. The Crops of several entire Villages should be Measured if a true return of produce on which to base a general taxation is required and such undoubtedly there should be for without such an enquiry there will be no end to the disputes as to the profit derived from the Anicuts.

4 As far as is now before me, I cannot recommend a higher Teerwajasty than Rs 2 per acre on dry land Converted into wet. I hear that the Ryots in Guntoor have declared their inability to pay more and in Palnaghy Taluk, Many Cultivators have begun to Cultivate dry Crops rather than run the risk of paying more than two Rupees. I am well aware that owing to the high price now ruling, gingely seed would be a more remunerative Crop in many instances than paddy would be of a heavy Teerwajasty is leviable on the same

same way Paddy was in many places in Ganjam more profitable than Sugar Cane as it entailed less Expense and gave a quicker return.—

5 With all due deference to the more matured judgment and experience of Government I would venture to beg a reconsideration of the order by which all Jeroyatie as well as Enam land is to be taxed alike for the use of water. Poor land Cannot pay the same as rich land the water no doubt benefits both but by no means in the same proportion the water is Consequently not of the same value to both. The result will be that land of an inferior description must be thrown out of Cultivation and the water that otherwise would have gone to benifit the land and Make a return to Government will flow useless to the Sea. In the case of Jeroyatie land this difficulty may easily be met at the time of the New Survey by reducing the Sist so as to Enable the land to pay

pay the regulated water rate but this would be giving a fictitious value to the water which should not be the object of any party.—

6 The case of an Enamdar is however quite different and it would be I conceive a serious hardship to make one man pay for what gave him little or no Extra profit a sum that to another gave 50 percent. It is true in a mere Mercantile point that the Charge for a gallon of water or a gallon of beer should be the same to all, tho' this rule is often broken when parties are overstocked, but Government have higher aims Mere profit alone is not the great object but the general good of the whole population, and I think if your Board will lay the Matter before Government again a Modification may be hoped for, not only on grounds of policy but as a Means of increasing the

benefits

benefits of the works In this case I would suggest that the Survey Department should at once class the lands say into 3 or 4 classes and the Seerwajasty should be apportioned accordingly The average probably would not be below 2 Rupees an acre and the advantages to the people and to Government seem to me obvious, and as Government admit that exceptions are to be made in para 33 and that cane is to be charged double as requiring water for the same period or 2 first Crops I would suggest that the principle be carried out, and that dry paddy and garlic onions and crops of that nature be only charged ½ as they only require a very small supply of water —

×dated 26 May
No. 102

Having looked over my last letter I am sorry to observe that I have not expressed my self clearly on the subject of wet lands on which a second crop is produced by means of water from these channels the latter portion of the para 12 should be that dary land should pay ½ the usual water

water rate, but I think if the rate be 2 Rupees Enamdars May will be called on to pay the whole but I confess I am in doubt as to whether the order in question contemplates the taxing of Manaal single Crop wet land on which No. 2 Crop is sown —

8 Another point which I overlooked was the amount of Seerwajastee to be fixed on single Crop wet Enam lands This of Course must depend very much on the amount of Crop produced in this Case also I think there should at least 2 or 3 classes Much Enam land is of the best description Much more is very poor but both will greatly benefit by the water it is calculated that for every two years good Crop there used to be one bad year the future Certainly of supply is therefore a benefit which every Enamdar should pay for and from all I can learn three rates of 1 Rupee 10 annas and 4 would meet all Cases and yield a handsome revenue without acting injuriously on the Owners the second Crop to be charged at 2 Rupees as before recommended

9 Up to the present time I regret to say I have received no agreement from Enamdars Those in Palungy seem averse to sign till they known the amount of the crops but on the other hand the Cultivators have applied to know if they may sign the agreement to pay which I have allowed them to do and I hope soon to hear that many have done so. —

In

10 In My last I alluded to the Zemin=dar of Nooziad I now forward a translation of his last argee in which he winds up with stating that he will obey the orders of Govern=ment but point out several reasons why the full Seerwajasty should not be inforced but some of these such as his statement re=garding the loss sustained by Mr Maberly breaching the Dosapandoo or Pannoola=pand Sank are mere excuses there may not be as much water in the Sank at any one given time but now there is a con=stant never failing supply of which, I learn from Captain Chambers, the Cultivators have not been slow to avail themselves besides which water is now thrown into the Sank in June instead of in August. There is one point which he has advanced worthy of consider=ation that is the proportion of the Cost of Augacod or paid by him in 1840 This may be taken at ₱ 2500 and for this sum a reduction of his first Seerwajasty should be made as the Channel injunction has been rendered useless by the new canal unless it be considered that the advantages he has derived from a two years supply gratis more than balances this sum but in treating a case of the sort I would advo=

advocate liberality and that as at first pro=posed a reduction be made in the Seerwa=jasty till the sum is repaid him. —

As to his usual wet lands I think the course already proposed in the case of Chandars is the just and politic one the same rates may for the present be levied leaving the settlement of the amount of cist an open question

11 I have not yet received a reply from the Nulloor Rajah to an Enquiry made in which I called on him to state whether or not he would agree to pay Seerwajasty provided a Channel which he was anxious to have Excavated was due but I will not delay my report on that account. —

12 I send translation of the argee of the Chavendree Zemindar I have written to him again on the subject and to avoid delay have requested him to Communicate direct with you and inform you what he means by a propor=tioned cist My Shenistadar believes that he alludes to the old proposal to pay a part of the cost but I hope he knows that is an un=tenable position. —

13 This is not the place to enter into a discussion as to the rate at which his Peishcush

was

was fixed nor has it any bearing on the principle of the measure now under consideration but I think if any Consideration is shown to the Noozed Zemindar for the loss of the Augacadoo Canal the indulgence should be shared by the Chamendra Zemindar the amount of whose Contribution to the works was Rupees 1635.—

14 I trust I shall be favored with early instructions on the points noted in this and in my former letter it is very necessary for me to be able to give the parties interested definite answers as to the amount to be levied for this year at least before I take the Extreme measure of stopping the water in obedience to the orders of Government a measure which will doubtless be very distasteful to all and which must be carried out so as to give as little cause of Complaint as possible.—

/Signed/ W Hnose
Collector

Masulipatam
Collectors Cutcherry
7th July 1858.

To,

W. Hnose Esqre
Collector of Masulipatam.

Argee addressed by Rajah Boo stated
Apparaw Bahadur Zemindar
Cercar Moostafanagur

I beg your honor will Consider thoroughly with a Merciful Mind the Circumstances, I must humbly represent and relieve me from the troubles that now be set me.—

you have joined an Enoyetnamah on

on 29 March stating that, from the last orders received from the Government on the subject of water rate on lands irrigated by the Canals of the Kistna Anicut it appears that a uniform rate should be fixed on all lands watered by the Anicut Canals & that that rate is Rs 2 per acre that in Fasly 1266 in the four Villages of Chamendra Ponjendra Gonoor and Gunnavarum belonging to me 1514 acres of dary land, Consisting of 1374 acres of the usual wet land and 140 acres of dry land converted to wet were brought under irrigation that Consequently Rs 3028 are payable by me: that a water rate on the same principle would be imposed on lands which might be ascertained from Measurement to have been irrigated in the Current Fasly 1267 that the Government has passed an order that in the event of my not Consenting to this arrangement, to see that the supply from the Anicut canals is with held from my Villages from the ensuing year and that it is resolved to levy the same water rate on Enams in these Villages to the benefit of the Government &c. you have sent also another Enoyetnamah dated 6th May, Calling for an Early reply to the above As it will take me some time being now in Madras, to send from My house for the records &c. Connected with the Subject, I state below Concisely a few facts, the Consideration of which

will

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will Convince your honor that no new works of irrigation that benefit the said 4 Villages other than what had Existed prior to the construction of the Anicut have been executed that the yield of the Crops is, in many, materially increased so as to secure an additional profit and that the imposition of a water rate in sum equal to the Peishcush fesced on these 4 Villages is ground less—

3 In the Kararnamah received from me on the 31st October 1848, when the Honorable Government resolved on Constructing the Anicut for the good of the Country I agreed that, in the event of the Anicut Canals increasing Cultivation beyond what it was ere the formation of the Anicut and thereby securing to me considerable profit, I would pay, by instalments, such fixation of the Cost of the works as might, with reference to the additional profit ensured to me by them, be fesced to be payable by me but I never agreed to pay sist under the appellation of Teerwaiety water rate on the usual wet lands also, altho I derived no profit whatever.—

4 From whatever sources and thro whatever Canals and in whatever degree the said 1374 acres of the usual wet land did receive their supply of water and in whatever quantity they did yield before the formation of the Anicut thro the same

canals

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canals and no other in the same degree and no more they still receive the supply of water and yield the same quantity of produce after the Construction of the Anicut also and neither the Ryots now reap an exorbitant profit nor do I thro them obtain a proportionate increase above the usual sist either by new Canals being Excavated for these Villages and waste lands being thereby brought under Cultivation or by the lands which yielded but a limited quantity of produce formerly now yielding luxuriantly It will be Evident to your honor that there is no reason whatever for my agreeing to pay on the wet lands of any Villages unimproved as they are Rupees 3028-a sum larger than the revenue sist fesced on them by the Circar.—

5 With regard to the statement that the higher authorities have given an order that in the event of my not assenting to the assessment as above, the usual supply of water

should

should be obstructed, They to say, I would be willing to abide by the orders of the higher authorities, had the said Villages been yielding me More than the former sist and Inatwithstanding additional objections to the Case but deriving no additional profit now, I am unable to bear so high an assessment as it is This estate was not given to me by right of Zemindary but the fact is this I had a claim to half of the Noozeed and Nedadavale Talooks and the Government having no favor on me, said they would pay me an allowance of Rupees 7200 per annum from the Treasury of this allowance Rupees 2400 were assigned to the Noozeed Zemindary and as a set off to that sum and to the arrears of allowance for the past years, the six Villages, Composing the Chavendra Mootah, were granted to me in Fasly 1255 by the then authorities with a demand of Rupees 5772, that I might subsist on the remaining profit, after

after deducting the said demand you are aware that instead of the said allowance being deducted from the Peishcush fixed by the Circar and the remainder being made payable as Beriz, the full amount of Beriz is now Collected from me.—

6 Even in the sub division & subsequently made for fixing a permanent Peishcush the sist on these Villages was fixed so as to increase above the former one, without regard to the principle of deduction of 1/3 on account of profit and altho no deduction was made on the score of allowance or of 1/3rd profit, I have been paying the Beriz regularly hoping to Merit the favor of the authorities It Can be obvious to your honor that the engagement now issued, Calling upon me, Causelessly to pay under the denomination of Teerwajasty a sum double that of Peishcush fixed on the said 4 Villages is not at all in accordance with the Kararnamah originally received from me.

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As I see no reason whatever to pay Rs 3028 on account of water rate in pursuance of the said Enayetnamah I do not agree to this sist If therefore proper arrangements be made for irrigating my Villages and thereby new lands be brought under Cultivation and the profits thereof be enjoyed by me I will in pursuance of the agreement already given agree to pay the sist that may be fixed by proportion but, should in the absence of an additional profit, the usual sources of irrigation be also obstructed the Villages shall be greatly impoverished and so I shall feel difficulty to pay the usual demand I therefore beseech your honor will vouchsafe not to obstruct the usual supply of water 29th May 1858.

/Signed/ Rajah Venkadry appa Bahadar Rs

/True translation/

/Signed/ H. E. Millville
Assistant Collector

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Enc No 2.

Unzee addressed by Rajah Sooblanadry Apparow Bahadoor Zemindar of Noozeed Talook Circar Moostafanuggur and Ellore &c.

Your Enayetnamah dated 29th ultimo No 33 is duly received - In the said Enayetnamah you have stated that you have perused the Unzees that I had submitted in reply to the Enayetnamah addressed to me by late Acting Collector intimating among other circumstances that Tenneya sea water rate, would be put on lands irrigated by the ancient Canal waters, that under the final orders of Government received on the subject all lands watered by the Ancient Canals are to be assessed at a uniform rate and that this rate appears to be 2 Rupees per acre that it appears from the Village accounts that in Fusly 1266 4,341 Acres of usual wet lands and of lands converted formerly into wet were watered in the said Villages of my estate that Consequently I should agree to pay the water rate thereon Amounting to Rs 8682 that a similar rate would be put on Lands.

lands that might be found by Survey watered in excess in the Current Fusly 1267 that because the Government has ordered that in the event of my not assenting to this principle they would arrange from the ensuing year so as to withhold all Anicut Canal water from the Villages of my Zemindary an intimation is given to me of the same, and that you would collect direct the water rate on the irrigated lands in the Mokasa Aggrahaarums and in the Enam of the Sany Villages of my Zemindary.

I humbly submit that you will take into your deliberate consideration the Circumstances stated below as well as those Contained in my Petition dated 6th December 1856, on the same subject and represent them to the Most Honorable Government and protect all trouble my Samasthanum Consisting of a large family who has existed for hundreds of years immemorable I also humbly solicit your merciful excuse for the trouble I have given the authority by this Petition.

The Honorable Company has from the commencement of its sovereignty regarded the happiness of its subjects of all classes as

as the chief aim of its rules and has accordingly invented a variety of means calculated to promote the same.—

2. Considering the occasional scarcities which occurred in this Country and the injury thereby inflicted on people as well as on Cattle the Government has in view to Guarding against them Constructed Anicuts across the Kristna and the Godaveny rivers at an enormous outlay and has adopted means for supplying the waters of the said Rivers to Crops. But the execution of this stupendous work however which has been a means of subsistence to myriads of beings was undertaken by Government on the request of neither the Commonalty nor the nobility of the Land.—

3 In my Urzee dated 27th July 1848 addressed in reply to an Enayetnamah issued to me at the Commencement of the Kristna Anicut, I have written to say that if the Anicut with its Subsidiary works become so available as to supply water in a much larger quantity than the already existing Channels and other works did

led to the wet Cultivation and thus tend to promote the yield and to ensure profits I shall be willing to pay by instalments to the Circar the sum that might be assigned to me in proportion to my profits in reimbursing the charges that might be incurred for the ancient Vear.-

To render the Kristna water available for the cultivation of wet lands in this Dis trict no able canals such as the Poollair Boods main and the like were excavated great many years ago That the Poollair fed the reservoirs of the Villages of my Weyoor and Madoor Punganahs Viz! Pamoolapaud Ve tra pragoda Capalaswara poorum Madoor Mee doonoor Yalamuroo Pada Mudalaly Coro mudaly and other Villages and that the wet Cultivation of these Villages depended on the water so supplied is notorious to all How that the Tanks have gone to decay I have been causing repairs as much as possible to be made to some of the Tanks at a considerable expense.

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The Government repaired in 1245 the Angakoodoo which during the Mohamedan Government was dug from the Kistna near Vullcoor pand but which was subsequently allowed to go to decay as also some time afterwards the old Poollair and recovered from me that portion of the total expenditure which on an average was fixed against Capilaswaraporum Paumoola pand and other Villages under me - Under belief that these works which the Circar had executed would continue permanently I have expended a considerable sum on them in improving Tanks and Canals and in giving advances of money to Ryots and while thus improving cultivation the Government has opened new canals from the Kistna river for bringing under wet Cultivation low lands as well as such parts of the high land as are adapted for the purpose and blocked up Angakoodoo and other canals on account of which money had been realized from me.

H.

It is just that in the rates in which the Government has calculating on the principle of the sharing System which obtained in this District from time immemorial realized profit from the increased yield of wet lands in the Village of the Guntoor and Bunder Distrct in consequence of their being brought under irrigation of the new Canals dug by the Circar from the Kistna in that same rates an average Sist should be levied from me on the profits resulting to me from the increased outturn in my Villages by virtue of irrigation from the same Canals and this additional Sist I have agreed in my letter of 27th July 1838 to pay. But contrary to this the Circar has issued an Encyetment that a Sist at the rate of 2 Rupees per Acre on all lands indiscriminately including the lands cultivated from the first with wet crops should be levied from me. This System deprives me of Justice and makes me at the same time a bankrupt that

that I cannot stand the Sist.

Moreover you have stated that the Government ordered that in the event of my not consenting to the Sist at the above rate arrangements would be made to obstruct the supply of the Kistna waters to my Villages - This arrangement will only tend as explained below to the exc tenpation of wet cultivation in the said 2 Dunganahs and to my incurring still greater loss.

1st It would be consistent with justice should the Government in views to ensuring the well being of my Samastan pay six instalments for the recovery from me of the portion of the Gross expenditure incurred for the new works which might be determined against me on the principle of rates as above described with reference to the beneficial effects of the works but it is impossible for me to know what could have made the authorities fix

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fixe a Certain Sum to be recovered from me every year under the denomination of Teenmajastee and say that in the event of my not consenting to the arrangement the Kistna waters would not be let flow to my Villages from the following July knowing as they do that this will necessarily lead to the privation to my Talooks even of that supply of Kistna waters which they had enjoyed prior to the construction of the Anicut.

2d While to guard against the occurrence of Scarcity to this Country and to secure Comfort to all the people the Government has executed this Gigantic work there is importing happiness to the people in other Talooks larger than my own I trust they will Consider how they can have continued to deprive my Talooks only even of that slender supply of water which it enjoyed from before the construction of the Anicut.-

Prior to the construction of the Anicut there was a Considerable quantity of usual wet

wet land in many Villages such as Paumoola paud Vea and the Mashat accounts of the last years cultivation which accompanied the said Emayetnamah shows the usual wet land to be 3482 Acres and the dry land converted into wet to be Acres 839 - Hence it is evident that to demand the same rate of 2 Rupees on the usual wet lands also is anything but just. Moreover the Engineer Mr Molerly caused a breach to be made to the Paumoola paud Tank which had been repaired at the expense of several Thousands of Rupees and on which wet cultivation greatly depended - This lowered cultivation below the extent of former years and in the current year caused a considerable falling off in the outturn of the Villages of Paumoola paud and Ventrapragada while in the Villages of Calva Vanioola Munda moor and others the cultivation is reduced to a Cipher - This is obvious from the Mashat accounts of the current year -

Let circumstances be what they may I am in fact obedient to the injunctions of the authorities

authorities and on their part the rulers of the land have undertaken the preservation of my family and suit I have no other means than this Estate to depend upon This work (Anicut &c.) was performed from a merciful regard to the preservation of people at large and not to afford comfort to some only - There is no thing that the Circar should claim particularly for my Talook - With regard to the money hitherto laid out I have agreed to pay as described above To the generous authorities that have with a view to the comfort of the people abolished Sayer Mothah and other Sources that yielded Lacks of Revenue, the preservation of my family is no great a Consideration - Hav my representations on the Subject contained in Petitions hitherto presented submitted with your recommendation to

to the favorable Consideration of the Government I would have already obtained Justice.

3d Levying every year extra cesses under the appellation of Teerwa jastee is I submit diametrically opposite to the permanency of the conditions laid down in regard to the annual Cesh cash to be paid from my Talooks both to be paid from my Talooks both in Regulations XXV of 1802 and the Sunnud Milhent Istimrar granted to me.

I therefore earnestly Solicit your honor that you will take into Consideration the whole of the circumstances Contained in this as well as in the Petitions hitherto Submitted and free a certain Amount of the outlay for the works by percentage on the profits

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profits calculated on the principle sharing System arising from the produce of wet lands in both these Zillahs according to the principle agreed to by me in my Penal Minute dated 27th July 1838 or such a Less Sum as my Commutation is able to bear in order to have the Kistna water allowed in either case submitting your recommendation to the Honorable Government for the recovery of the sum on adequate instal

13th April 1838

/Signed/ Rajah Sobhanadry
Appa Row Bahadur

/True Translation/

/Signed/ H. E. Melville
Assistant Collector

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Enclosure No. 3.

No 1.

Rough calculation shewing the estimated additional value conferred on Dry land by irrigation.

Example Taloo Ratnagherry

A Cutty of Dry Land = 17 Acres.

1 Black paddy — 2 Dholl — 3 Cotton — are sown together

P. Price

The 1st yield's average 6 × 10 = 60
2nd Do. 2 × 15 = 30
3rd Do. 1½ × 20 = 30
120

Deduct expence of cultivation 38
82
Deduct profit for very good land 65.
Profit Remaining 17

If irrigated Paddy is grown

P. Price

Take average yield 15 × 12 = 180

Deduct charges of Cultivation say 50

Deduct profit 65.
Profit on wet cultivation 65
Deduct profit on Dry 17
Remaining 48

Additional profit in favor of the wet or Do per Acre Rs 2-13-

If we take 2 Rupees per acre we shall be taking Rupees 34 per Cutty i.e. about

⅔rds of net profit to Government and 1/3rd to Ryot.

Saivy

If in this instance instead of Black Paddy &c.

Soma and Gingely oil plant are grown together.

P. Price

Soma yields 4 × 20 = 80
Gingely oil Plant 4 × 40 = 160
240
Take the expences about ⅙ 40
200
Take list at average 65
Remainder 135

Deduct for uncertainty of the Gingely oil plant ⅓ of 160. 80

Still the Remainder 55

The Paddy yield as shown already 65

Deduct Soma profit 60

This shows the difference of 5

Irrigation is very slight and yet these two Crops are more profitable than Paddy in the Market.

Example

The case of an Enam cultivator for short

To Get 13½ Toom To Enamdar 6½ Toom per Pooty i.e. ⅓ of Gross produce.

Dry Paddy

Ambarum for 10 at 6½ = P. 3 F. 5 A. 10 = Rs 32½

Wet Paddy

15 at 6½ = 4 — 17½ × 12 = 58½

Additional Profit Difference 26 Rs per Acre

or per Acre Rs 1 — a. 8 — P.

(If P. 12 be taken @ ½ = P. 3 F. 18 A. 12 = 47

Difference — 14½.

or

Take black Paddy

P. 10 { Enamdar 3 — 5 × 10 = 32½ (Rs per Pooty
Ryot — 6 — 15 × 10 = 97½ — 35 — 32½

Wet 15 { Enamdar 4 — 17½ at 12 = 58½
Ryot — 10 — 2½ at 12 = 121½ — 60 — 0½

Additional Profit { To Enamdar 58½ — 32½ = 26 Rs per Pooty
To Ryot — 61½ — 32½ = 29 Rs per Pooty

Example

Example Bezoaral Talook Dry land

Soma is the Staple crop.

Average yield — P. 5 A. 20 = 100

Expense Say — 20

Remainder 80

Deduct dist — 25

Profit 55

Paddy on the same land

Produce P. 15 × A. 12 — 180

Expence Say — 50

Remaining — 130

List Rupees — 25

Profit — 105

Deduct profit in Soma — 55

Additional profit in favor of Paddy — 50 per Acre Rs 2 — a. 15 — P. 0

Note Sundry Crops are grown with Soma the value of which may be taken as a Set off against the uncertainty of Soma.

Example Goodewadal Talook Dry land

Dry Paddy

Produce P. 10 × As 10 — 100

Expences of cultivation — 35

Remaining — 65

Deduct average List — 25

Profit Remaining 40

Wet

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Wet Paddy

Produce 15 × 12 ——— 180

Expence of cultivation ——— 60 (being Wet Taloor)

Remains ——— 120

Cist — average ——— 25

95

Deduct profit in dry ——— 40

additional profit ——— 55

Per Acre — 3 — 4 — " (As)

Enam

The case of an Enam cultivated for rent

Enamdar's rent is generally 2/3 rd of the Government assessment.—

For Dry — per Cutty — Rs 17 (2/3 of 25)

For Wet — per Cutty ——— 33 (2/3 of 50)

Additional rent 16

Per Acre Rupees 1 nearly

Masulipatam Collector's Cutcherry 7th July 1858

(Signed) W Knox

Collector.

P.S. The price of Paddy stands at the taken at Rupees 4 per Pootty.—

Enclosure

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Enclosure No 4

No 2.

The case of Proprietary lands — Dry lands newly irrigated.—

Lake Weyoor and Madoor (Zemindary of Nozeed)

Black Paddy

Produce 10 Ambarum 4 × 10 = 40 (Pagodas / As)

Present mucta settlement on bunger and cultivation average 20

Wet Paddy

15 Umbarum — 6 × 12 ——— 72

Additional value or Profit ——— 52 Rs

or per Acre 3 — " —

If Rupees 40 be taken to represent Dry assessment, difference 32 or per Acre 1 — "

With the cultivator

In the Dry

Ryot's share — 6 — × 10 — 60

Deduct expences ——— 35

Profit ——— 25

In the Wet

Ryot's share 9 × 12 ——— 108

Deduct expences ——— 60

Profit 48

Additional profit 23

Per Acre 1 — 5 — "

Under the Mucta (or money) settlement, a Ryot pays only Rupees 20 instead Rupees 40 as per share — His profit is increased by Rupees 43, or per Acre 2 — 9 — . But he pays equally for Bunger in this case.

About the Manjool Wet Land

From the order of Government 21st August 1850

A.

12722 . . Fort St George July 1858.

It does not appear to be there intention
to levy water rate upon Manavari
wet land. The contrary appears
to be intended from their Letter
when they say "a given quantity of water
is to be sold for a given Sum"

On Saivy Lands

No addition must be demanded, if they pay the proprietary
assessment, and the gain to the State
consists in the Revenue being got
every year without

On Inam Lands

A Revenue is now secured
annually every year, where before the rent
was with failure once in 3 or 5 years. The
whole yearly gain by this secured by the
permanent irrigation is represented by
a third or fifth of a years Rental
this last at Rupees 60 the gain would
be Rupees 20, or 12 respectively about
Rupee per Acre may be fairly demanded

On Proprietary Lands

Do Do with these alterations

Masulipatam
Collectors Cutcherry
7th July 1858.

[Signed] W. Knox
Collector

Ld R

12723 . Fort St George 30 July 1858

No 138.

To I. D. Sinclair Esqr
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St George

Sir

BP No 3139
From the Collr of
Masulipatam

In reply to para 2 of the Board's Proceedings under date the 17th ultimo No 2107 I have the honor to inform the Board that there are now no Cases of Estates for which Moturfa or Reinjoicions sanctioned by Government have remained unpaid.

Masulipatam,
Collrs Cutcherry
13th July 1858

[Signed] W. Knox
Collector

No 67

To W. Knox Esqr
Collector of Masulipatam

BP No 3377
From the Asst
Collr Masulipatam

Sir

I have the honor to request
you

12724.

Fort St. George 30th July 1858

I am directed to forward to Government the enclosed application for 3 months leave under Chapter 3 Section XII of the Absentee Rules to commence from the date of my leaving this District -

I have now been in charge of Masulipatam more than 8 years and have never availed myself of any leave -

Masulipatam
Head Assistant
Collr's Cutcherry
22d July 1858

(Signed) T. Blanco
Actg 1st Collector

Recommended for sanction generally to rule 9 of the orders of Government dated 22d November 1833 published in the Fort St. George Gazette of the 30th of the same month Page 843 -

The leave should not however commence till after the 1st August

Masulipatam
Collrs Cutchery
23d July 1858

(Signed) W. Knox
Collector

12725.

Fort Saint George 30th July 1858.

No. 146

To

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

Sir,

B. No. 3370
From the Collector
of Masulipatam

With reference to the Board's Circular Proceedings dated 21st Ultimo No. 2145, I have the honor to annex Copy of a letter dated 16th January last No. 1, Submitted by my predecessor to the Accountant General.

2 As the Peons in this District are not sufficient for their own duties as stated by Collr. Knox, I think no arrangements can be made for remitting the money to the Subordinates in the Public Works Department -

Masulipatam Collectors
Cutcherry
24th July 1858.

(Signed) W. Knox
Collector

No. 1

To

The Accountant General
Fort Saint George

Sir

In reply to your letter dated 16th December 1857, I have the honor to state that there was no definite rule on the subject

12726 Fort St. George 30th July 1858

Subject of distributing the pay of Officers of P. W. D. living in the Talooks of a District.

2 My Peons are not sufficient for their present duties and as the Public Work Department Officers must send their Audited Bills to the Talooks I think that the person who brings them may take back the money.

3 Once the Audited Bill is liquidated & the Cash has left the Treasury, the subsequent accidential loss of the money by a Police Peon before delivery to P. W. D. Officers would give rise to a troublesome question to answer namely on whom the loss was to fall?

Masulipatam
Collector's Cutchery
16th January 1858

/Signed/ T. I. Knox
Acting Collector

/True Copy/
/Signed/ W. Knox
Collector

12727 Fort St. George 30th July 1858

No. 73

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

Sir,

Fort St. George

B. D. No. 3148.
From the Collr of Guntoor —

With reference to para 1 of the Board's Communication of the 19th July 1837 I have the honor to report the death on the 2d Instant of Thannoor Venkata Bharatamma widow of the late Paracaanna Row Ezemendar of Chilkaloorpaud —

Guntoor
Collector's office
14th July 1858

/Signed/ H. Wood
Collector

No 208.

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

Sir,

Fort St. George

B. D. No. 3102
From the Collr of Chingleput —

I have the honor to state for the Board's information that

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that Petition No. 1826 bearing their endorsement dated the 8th Instant has been transferred to the Chief Engineer Department Public Works it having been received under Cover to my address apparently by mistake.—

Chinglepat District
Collrs Cutcherry
Sydapet 15th July 1858

(Signed) C. J. Shubrick
Collector

No 203.

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

Sir

B No. 3133.
From the Collr of Chinglepat

With reference to the Board's order No. 2604 an Extract from Proceedings of Consultation No. 4463 dated the 8th instant, I have the honor to state that having previously received the Proceedings

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of Consultation therein referred to from Government direct, the Report now called for was sent in to the Board in a separate Communication of to days date No. 202.

Chinglepat District
Collrs Cutcherry
Sydapet 15th July 1858

(Signed) C. J. Shubrick
Collector

No. 77.

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

Sir

B No. 2906.
From the Collector of Cuddapah

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 9th Ultimo No. 2026 and in reply to state that the cause of the decrease in the Collections under the head "not permanently Settled" referred to in the above Proceedings

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Proceedings is attributable to the unfavorable state of the season - In the future statements of Demand Collection and Balance similar information will be furnished -

Cuddapah District
Collrs office on Circuit
Muddenpully 3d July 1858

(Signd) Mc Murray
Collector

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No. 90.

To,

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

BN° 3361
From the Collector of Kurnool

Sir,

With reference to the Board's Circular dated 15th July 1858 I have the honor to inform you that the Kurnool Treasury is situated in the Fort nearly a quarter of a Mile from the place of arms mentioned in Minute by His Excellency the Commander in Chief 11th March 1858 and about 1½ Miles from the Cutcherry It is completely surrounded by Native houses many of which overlook it, and the building itself is inconveniently small and of no strength whatever - The Collectors Cutcherry is about half a Mile from the site proposed to be fortified and a new Treasury built there will Consequently be a Mile nearer the Cutcherry and the position will in every way be safer and more desirable than the present one. I have the honor to enclose Copy of District Engineers letter* on the subject. —

† Dated 24th July 1858 No. 105

2 With reference to Para 4 of the Boards circular I beg to state that my residence in this

127.32 Fort St. George 30th July 1858

this District has been too short to enable me to form an opinion regarding the protection of the Salook Treasuries.—

Kurnool Collectors Office 24th July 1858 } /Signed/ D. Arbuthnott Collector

No. 105

To,

The Honorable D. Arbuthnott

Collector of Kurnool

Sir,

In reply to your letter (No. 34) of the 23d Instant, I have the honor to inform you that I entirely agree with the opinion expressed by you regarding the Kurnool Treasury: the present Treasury is certainly the most indefensible public building in the but as it has been recommended that a Fort should be Constructed above Kurnool I think that the exact position of said Fort should be determined on, before a new Treasury be built as it should of Course within the Fort and so situated as to Considerably to its Strength.—

Kurnool District Engrs. office 24th July 1858 } /Signed/ F. Beckley A.t Distrct Engineer of Kurnool

/True Copy/ /Signed/ D. Arbuthnott Collector

...e 30th July 1858.

No. 137.

Forbes Esqr.

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

Having with re:

orders of Government

margin applied to the

neral of Ordnance

ies for a Subaltern

on of the Apothecary

y Cutcherry, Stores

by the Acting Assistant

ss General of the Army

asures on the Subject

ded by the Inspectors

tment and Magazines

no Subaltern tent avai:

that a European

Tent can be supplied

and that the price of

Rupees 230-9-8—

The

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2. The sanction of Government conveyed in Extract Minutes of Consultation under date the 29th May 1858 No. 707 forwarded to me by you on the 8th June 1858 authorizes the purchase of a tent for the use of the Apothecary but as the only tent procurables is not of the kind usually furnished to Apothecaries, I have the honor to request authority for the outlay of Rs. 230-9-8 the price of the tent in question—

North Arcot —
Collrs Circuit Cutchery
Wallajahpett
5th July 1858 —

(Signed) C. Whittingham
Collector

No. 136.

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

Sir,

Bd No. 2956.
From the Collr
of North Arcot

12735. Fort St. George 30th July 1858

Referred to the Sub Secretary's official Memo of the 1st Instant to inform you that the Estimate of Typer &c. therein called for was included in the Statements forwarded with my Report on the working of the Press attached to my Cutcherry for the Official year 1857/58.—

† 9/22d June/58 No. 118.

North Arcot —
Collrs Circuit Cutchery
Wallajahpett —
6th July 1858 —

(Signed) C. Whittingham
Collector

No. 128

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

Bd No. 3006.
From the Collr
of Tanjore —

Sir,

2d July 1858
No. 1759/para 6

Adverting to the Extract Minutes of Consultation marginally noted, I deem it to be my duty to lay before your Board a Copy of the

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the Communication which I appear irregularly to have addressed to the Government direct instead of through the Board.—

22nd May 1858

2 The subject of the transfer to the Public Works Department of the Perryans garden seemed to me to have become specially a matter connected with the District Engineer's office and its affairs under the decision at which the Government had arrived, and I therefore in addressing the Government direct deemed that Course to be justifiable with reference to the order in force which I marginally enter—

28 April 58 No 792

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3 Feeling as I do a strong interest in all that is connected with the District under my charge, I cannot but deeply regret the probable injury which a beautifully wooded garden like that at Perryan

same

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seems likely to suffer from its conversion into a locality for works of public utility, and were it not that the further discussion of the matter might be construed into an undue tenacity of purpose, I should think scarcely be outstepping my duty in soliciting the Government again to bring under Consideration the propriety of its Retention under ordinary Revenue Management—

4 Here seems however as the matter now stands to be the gleaming of a hope that a garden which must have cost years of attention and care may still be rescued from the Vandalism which would now partly prostrate its magnificence and I therefore for the present abstain from begging your Board to venture on soliciting the Government to step in for its rescue.—

Tanjore
Rodycaray
9th July 1858

(Signed) H. D. Phillips
Collector

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Encl 1. No. 284 of 1857/58.

To H. D. Phillips Esqre
Acting Collector of Tanjore

Sir I have the honor to for-
ward the accompanying Extract Pro-
ceedings from the Chief Engineer as
No. 4463 under date 14th October 1857 and
to request you will kindly favor
me with your opinion Regarding
the entire transfer of the Porayaur
Premises to this Department.

† Lohe returned.

District Engineers office
Trangueber 19th Octr 1857

(Signed) W. I. Birdwood
District Engineer Tanjore

No. 4463.

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

Under date the 14th October 1857.

Read the following letter from the
District Engineer of Tanjore.

(H. E. No. 127 of 6th October 1857)

Resolved with reference
to the foregoing letter No. 127 dated
6th October 1857 to inform the
District

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District Engineer of Tanjore
that the Government will not con-
sent to any arrangement for the trans-
fer of the Porayaur garden without
having before them the opinion of the
Collector whose assent or dissent
should be distinctly notified.
It may however facilitate a
settlement of the question to state
that the transfer of the entire pre-
mises was fully contemplated by
the Superintending Engineer Southern
Circle, because there seems to be no
object or no advantage in leaving
them under two separate authorities
and it is not shewn that the Collector
has objected to the measure.

(True Extract)
(Signed) C. Lanfear
Supt Engr Southern Circle.

No. 375.

To The District Engineer of
Tanjore.

Sir In acknowledging the
receipt

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Receipt of your letter dated the 19th ultimo
No. 284 forwarding a transcript of an
14th octr/57 No. 4463 Extract from the Proceedings of the Chief Engineer
relative to the transfer to the scientific depart-
ment of the Porayaur garden -

I have the honor to state that
I shall be prepared to offer my opinion
on the point as required by the Chief Engineer
6th octr/57 No. 127 on your favoring me now with a copy
of the Communication on which the
Requisition is based at present I am
in ignorance of any disadvantages which
have appeared to you to result from exist-
ing arrangements -

Negapatam
Collr's Cutcherry
16th November 1857
} (Signed) H. D. Phillips
Sg. Collector

No. 307 of 1857/58.

To H. D. Phillips Esqr.
Sir Acting Collector of Tanjore

I have the honor to ac-
knowledge the receipt of your letter
of the 16th Instant No. 375 and to forward

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a Copy of my letter to the Chief Engineer on
the subject -

The disadvantages are the total in-
security of valuable Government property arising
from the free ingress and egress at all hours
of numerous Natives over whom I have no controul
and of whose character I know nothing

District Engineer's Office
Tranquebar 18th November 1857
} Signed W. J. Birdwood
District Engineer Tanjore -

No. 127 of 1857/58.

To Colonel C. E. Faber
Chief Engineer Department Public Work.

Sir In acknowledging the receipt of
Extract from your Proceedings under date the
30th September 1857 No. 4084 and with reference to No. 717
I have the honor to forward Copies of a Correspondence
that has taken place between the acting Collector
and myself on the subject of transferring the
garden attached to the Bungalow at Porayaur to
this Department and would beg to suggest
an early settlement of the case as at present
the engineer store cannot be said to be
under any safe custody -

District Engineers Office
Tranquebar 6th October 1857
} Signed W. J. Birdwood
District Engr Tanjore

True Copy
Signed W. J. Birdwood
District Engineer

To

Fort St. George 30th July 1858.

To.

J. W. Cherry Esqre

Acting Collector of Tanjore.

Sir.

As I have been directed by the Chief Engineer to mention a site where I consider it advisable to establish an Engineer office in this District, and as it appears to me that the Government Building at Trangueber is likely to prove a very favorable spot for such an office store shed Mechanics yard &c. I have the honor to request you will have the goodness to inform me, how long it is likely to be occupied by the temporary staff of Goomastahs &c. who I am informed, are now in occupation, and whether on the business on which they are now employed being terminated the building is or likely to be further required by your Department

Civil Engr. 3rd Office 6th Division
Camp Maranoor
Trivady Taluk
29th July 1856

Signed A. Boileau
Civil Engr. Tanjore District

To

No. 397.

Major C. I. Birdwood

District Engineer of Tanjore

Sir,

29th October 57
No. 284.
18th Novr. " 307.

In reply to your letters of the margin dates relative to the transfer to the District Engineer Department of the Government gardens at Pooneyaur. -

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2. I have the honor to state that the garden has been rented for the current fusly to certain parties and that the revenue derived from that arrangement is realized in the usual manner by the local revenue officers from the Renters These persons naturally require ingress and egress to and from the garden and I shall not feel at liberty to impose any restrictions on them in those respects.

3. If you are of opinion that the store keeper in charge of the few Government instruments which have been deposited in a part of the Bungalow made over to your department is insufficient for the safe custody of those instruments, I shall be prepared to meet your wishes in regard to any further police arrangements that may seem expedient at present however as you may be aware there is one police Peon hare peogar or duty at the garden and I believe you have located there some storekeepers lascars where daily business I infer it will be to look after the instruments and other stores. -

4. It does not appear to me to be advisable to permit the garden to pass from the superintendence and control of the Revenue authorities. -

Tanjore, Collector's office,
Negapatam 3rd December 1857

Signed H. D. Phillips
Acting Collector.

True Copies
Signed H. D. Phillips
Collector.

To

12744 Fort St. George 30th July 1858.

Enclosure No. 2.

No. 399.

To

W. H. Bayley Esqre

Acting Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

On a late occasion I had the honor to receive through Major Lawford an order by Government passed on a letter from that officer whilst in charge of the Central Office of Public Works relative to the transfer of the Perayaur garden from the Revenue authorities of this District to the hands of the District Engineer.—

m of C 28th April/58 No 792

2. The tenor of the Government order renders it sufficiently clear, I submit that when arriving at the decision thus intimated to me the Government were not aware that the very subject of this transfer had been a matter for direct communication with the Board of Revenue by the Chief Engineer.

* To B. 14th Octr/57
To Dr. 26th Jan 7/58

3. The views of the Board of Revenue recorded on detailed information submitted by me are not those which the Government have been pleased to take. The Board's opinion is that what I had stated furnished sufficient grounds for allowing the present arrangement to remain undisturbed.—

Pro. 14th Apl 58 No 1285

In

12745 Fort St. George 30th July 1858.

4. In order to the Government being in a position to appreciate the merits of the requisition made by the Chief Engineer on the request it would seem of the District Engineer Major Birdwood I beg leave now to transmit a copy of the Correspondence which has passed and to solicit instructions whether I am to be guided by the decision of the Board of Revenue or by the determination arrived at by the Government on a representation it would appear of the Superintending Engineer Southern Circle when temporarily in charge of the Chief Engineer's duties.—

From Dist Engr 19th Octr/57 No 254
To Dr 18th Novr/57 p 375
From Dr 18th Do No 307
To Dr 3d Decr/57 p 397
From Dr 12th Janry/58 p 127
Dr Dr 3d Feby/58 p 575
To Dr 12th March/58 p 52
From Dr 14th Apl/58
No 1281

5. Varying reasons how I observed been assigned by the officers of the Public Works Department for — desiring to have the Perayaur Garden made over to their immediate superintendence and control.—

6. Major Bailean considered it advisable to establish there" an Engineer office a store shed Smeeha nies yard &c." The house in the Garden having now been in possession of the present District Engineer for

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months

months has not been converted into Engineer's office. It contains I believe only scientific instruments not in use and pumps never tried. No work sanctioned for this District requires the aid of the Mechanical efforts of Government paid mechanics and I am not aware that Government stores are wanted for or are applied to, the very simple brick and earth works in progress in this Province. It has never been made use of as a work shop.

6th Oct. 57 No 127 7. Major Birdwood having stated to the chief Engineer that the "Engineer store" could not be said" 18th Nov. 57 No 307 to be under safe Custody" explained to me that the disadvantage of not having the garden under his management was the total insecurity which arose "from the free ingress and egress to all hours of numerous natives over whom he had no control and of whose character he knew nothing."

8. For a reply to these remarks I beg to refer to my letter to Major

Major Birdwood of date the 3d December 1857 No. 397.

Colonel Faber Chief Engineer

9. attached "considerable practical im-
Sel Bd 26th Jany 58 portance to the premises being in
No 575 the sole occupancy of the District Engineer and therefore trusted the Board would oblige him by an early exertion of their authority on his behalf."

Mof G 25th April 58 10. Major Lawford would
para 2 seem to have informed the Government that the Garden so long desired by the professional Department is to be used as a timber yard "and accordingly I am directed to strike off Gardeners who the Government will observe are not in Government employ-

Sel Bd 12th March 58 11. It may perhaps be out
para 5 of my province discuss the merits of a system which when no works of any important character requiring timber are in progress in the Tanjore District shall provide for the Government a supply of that article sufficient to demand as its "yard" a Garden with numerous splended

manga

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mangoe and other rocke trees in wch
which the area is 12 Maam 4 37/100 Goontahs
4 7/64 acres
yielding an annual revenue of Rupees 18.

12. I must however permit myself
to mention that Negapatam 18 miles
from the Parayaur Garden, is a most
important timber Depot and that the
facilities for there landing teak
and other wood from the Eastern
coast settlements are so great that
the wants of the Public Works Depart-
ment as they now exhibit themselves
will certainly not have a sensible
effect on what is there available to
less exhaust the stores of the Merade

13 However assuming the
requirements of the Public Works
Department to be such as to neces-
sitate a stock of timber being now
laid in and a yard being prepared
for its deposit, I submit that the
yard at the back of the large house
at Tranquebar where the Government
records are at present deposited is a
fair superior spot for the article than
to the Beach as it is rather than the

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the wood should be landed and
then be transported two miles inland
to the Parayaur Garden.

14. The yard to which I now
refer is well walled in and being
of no use to the revenue record Dep:
per Department whose records
occupy only the rooms of the house
might if the Government please, be
made over to Major Birdwood when
over the timber stores have been pur-
chased and reach Tranquebar.

Tanjore Collectors Office,
Vaitoobanah
2d May 1858

/Signed/ H. D. Phillips
Collector.

Since writing the
above I have observed that Rupees
250 were not expended by Major
Sanford in repairing the Parayaur
House as I had supposed when
I addressed the Board on the 12th
March last.

/Signed/ H. D. Phillips
Collector.

/True Copy/
/Signed/ H. D. Phillips
Collector.

To

12750. Fort St. George 30th July 1858.

No. 131.

To

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

B. No. 3067
From the Collector of Tanjore

Sir,

I have the honor to state for the information of the Board that as the Demand for June cannot be formed only after the completion of the Samabundy accounts for the past Fusly, the transmission of the Demand Collection and Balance sheets for that month will be delayed a few days beyond the time prescribed by the Board. Every exertion is however being made to expedite the return in question.

Tanjore, Collector's office
Point Calimere
12th July 1858

(Signed) W. D. Phillips
Collector

Compd W.R.

12751 Fort St. George 30th July 1858.

No. 142.

To

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

Bd. No. 3156.
From the Coltr. of Tanjore

Sir,

Requested to be returned

I have the honor to forward for the information of the Board of Revenue, the accompanying printed copy of an Extract from the Proceedings of the Sudder Udalut dated the 10th April last, containing an expression of that Courts views in regard to the force and intent of an important part of Regulation XXVIII of 1802.

2 Assuming that the Revenue Officers of Government are bound to act on this new construction of the law, I need scarcely advert to the consequences and sessions embarrassments unavoidably resulting from it in respect to the Collection of the public dues. inconvenience has already arisen from the defective terms of Act XXIII of 1856 which deprived Collectors of the powers to realize Revenues arrears by the sale of land under Regulation XXVIII of 1802. This

This is now considerably aggravated by the fresh dictum of the Sudder Court which, except for the realization of Current Revenue denies to a Collector the right to exercise the Summary process powers authorized by Regulation XXVIII of 1802, so that between the declared scope of the explanatory act passed XXIII of 1856 in 1856 and the opinion of the Sudder Udalut as now propounded, we are without legal and effective means of realizing the balances of Revenue which may be outstanding at the close of a Fasly, unless by a tedious regular Suit in one of the established Courts of law.

3. As particularly bearing on the District under my charge, these is I would mention a present balance of Rs. 5,67,930 of land revenue remaining uncollected on account of the just expired Fasly, and if it be deemed necessary at once to act on the new construction of the law, I cannot hold out much prospect of the immediate recovery of any considerable portion of this arrear much of which would otherwise be

be collected with facility or at least without any impediment deserving special notice or mention to your Board.

I am however disposed to question whether an extra judicial opinion such as that which the Sudder Udalut have ventured on delivering in a mere correspondence between a Collector and the Judge of the Zillah, is at all binding on the mass of the Revenue Officers of the Government. The Proceedings of this, the highest Court in the Presidency, contain after all nothing more than their own exposition of the sentiments of a Court differently constituted twelve months hence, may propound a contrary opinion if the point of law involved in the proceedings in question shall happen to be sufficiently controverted between a Government Collector in opposition to a Meerasidar who taking advantage of the Sudders extra judicial view shall have sued that Collector for an act in contravention of that view the question indeed is one on which it seems to me that an extra Judicial

Judicial opinion from the Sudder Adalut ought neither to have been sought, nor enunciated when sought.

5. Should the Board however view the matter differently and consider the construction of the law as now laid down, to be binding on all Collectors and proper to be obeyed and acted on, I have no alternative than that of soliciting, however reluctantly a general permission to proceed by regular suit against such of the Tanjore defaulters as may seem to me proper subjects for formal action with reference to their circumstances and the motives by which I may deem them actuated in withholding payment.

6. As, without any observations from me, the Board are doubtless already fully sensible of the difficulty which attends the collection of the revenue consequent on the present state of the law, I abstain from pressing on them the importance of early strengthening the hands of Collectors by such fresh clear enactment as will meet the necessities of the case.

Tanjore Collectors Office, Point Calimere 17th July 1858.

Signed W. D. Sheldon
Collector.

No. 151.

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

Bd. No. 3376.
From the Collector of Tanjore - - -
26th March 1858.
No. 1098.

Sir,

I have the honor to reply to your Boards Circular in regard to the observance of Sunday in the Native Revenue and Police Cutcherries and Sea Custom Houses of this District.

2 There are four Sea Custom Houses in my range under Superintendence by Christians Eurasians 3. Native Christian 1. These persons, apparently without any specific orders to that effect close their Offices on the Sabbaths, but deem themselves bound to perform any urgent duty connected with their Department which may present itself on those days.

3. Only one Tahsildar abstains from conducting the business of his charge on the Christian Sabbath. He is a Brahmin, less accessible I believe, than his European Superiors, but an imitator in certain respects.

respects of their manners and habits
withal, he has invariably rendered himself
extremely unpopular in the Talooks where
he has served.

6. The other fifteen Tahsildars
and fourteen Police Ameens make no
exception in favor of our Sunday, but do
their revenue and police work then as
on all other days. They are almost unanimous
in respect of the propriety of making
no change of System.

5. An order would seem to
have been issued many years ago which
prohibited the opening of some of the
Offices of the District on Sundays, but it
appears soon to have been lost sight of
and I am now unable to trace either the
author of it or its tenor.

6. In 1844 and 1848/49 the then Head

Mr J. Ellis –
Mr A. Clarke.

Head Assistant Collector and Sub Collector
directed that within the Talooks under
their separate charge business should
cease on sundays. I think it extremely
doubtful whether they found means
of enforcing their injunction, but at any
rate it ceased to be obeyed when they
quitted the Province.

7. Under the limited operation
of a requisition which emanated from
Officers Subordinate to the Head of the
District and of which probably the
latter had no Knowledge, I find no data
for an opinion whether any inconvenience
resulted from it.

8. I am however strongly impressed
with the conviction that in such a matter
it is inadvisable the Government should
interfere. The hardships and losses to petty
traders

traders in Salt, to merchants, to coolies and to others connected with the Dhoney and Boat trafic at our several ports in this District which would result from an Official declaration by the Government that the Christian Sabbath of the ruling power shall hence forward be a "Dies non" are so clear and palpable to my mind that I would deprecate its ipsuse further, at the present period, I should regard it as especially objectionable, for it would only add to the conviction which I think is gaining ground, that there is little or no sincerity at the bottom of the neutrality professed by Government in matters of religion -

9. Inconvenience from slightly diminished Salt sales will, I consider be a further unavoidable result of any official announcement of the kind proposed though any specification of the probable extent of such loss is of course impracticable -

10 The leisure which a cessation of Revenue and Police work on Sundays would

secure for the native Officers of a District will to my idea, be little if at all prized - It would not tend to diminish the actual extent of heavy labor imposed under the present System, on every official class of Government Subordinate in the provinces, but by closing the Doors of their respective Cutcherries on their Masters Sabbath, will go to extract from them a longer attendance at Office on those days when their Christian Superior has himself no scruple about work -

11. The rule observed in the Judicial Department on this respect is in almost all cases a convenience to the native Officer who presides over a court because it gives him one quiet uninterrupted day in the Seven for writing his orders and decrees and my belief is that native Judges would find it very difficult to get through their work unless they had the opportunity for doing

doing business at home which the Christian Sabbath affords.

12 The rule too is easy of enforcement for located, as the Establishments of our Courts are, at stations which they never quit and where by law their duties must be discharged, a neglect of the observance of the practice would be so marked and prominent a circumstance that it could not fail in reaching the ears of the Superior Judge of the District. This result could not be secured in regard to Tahsildars whose duties call them to every part of their Talook away from the immediate or remote observation of their Christian Superior and whose they would necessarily do their work on Sundays in the first Choultry available if on their view a necessity had arisen.

13 As respects this class of Officer I imagine that it will be quite out of the question positively to declare that work shall not be performed on the Christian Sabbath

Sabbath, a Police emergency might arise which would require a breach of the order and I apprehend that Tahsildars ex-office Heads of Police are as much bound to meet a crisis on the Sabbath as their own Christian superior would be under a similar difficulty. How these are we to restrict the application of the opening which must be left to them as well as the Cusbah as at Villages where their European Chiefs, are seldom perhaps never seen.

14 I doubt further whether there are not thousands of Villages in the Madras Presidency whose inhabitants are utterly ignorant of the respect which Christian are bound to pay to the Sabbath and I am satisfied that to require our Native Subordinates to imitate us in this matter and to associate their Official habits to ours will be liable to misconstruction and affords grounds for misrepresentation of the nature of the order.

15 As regards the System which has been enjoyed on the Public Works Department of discontinuing the progress of works on the Sabbath

Sabbath, I apprehend the order for such a practice is in the provinces more honored in the breach than the observance - It is very possible that labor ceases on Sundays wherever European Officer is on the spot in personal Superintendence of a work under execution but in all cases where local Inspectors or native agents other than Government Officers have undertaken to complete a job it is a fallacy to suppose that these laborers are allowed the benefit of a rest on the Christian Sabbath and I am unable to perceive how provision could will be made for securing such rest for them even if it were thought advisable to make it a condition of the contract.

16- I am fully sensible that there is value in the argument that a Christian Government cannot consciously abstain from conceding to all its native subjects in the Provinces, the advantages of the Sabbath which are

enjoyed by only certain classes of its Christian and other dependents at the Presidency. But I doubt whether we are not sufficiently indulgent when we permit our Hindoos and Mahomedan retainers to have leave of absence on all occasions and these are very numerous - when they require it for the observance of ceremonials on the performance of rites prescribed by the rules of their own religion whatever may be our personal scruples about labor on Sundays, I deem it enough that we ourselves should yield to them I am unable to discern the necessity of exacting an observance of them from men who are not our coreligionists, even though it be secured through the pleasing medium of a sanctioned

absence

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absence from their public duties.

17. If however the Government are bent or determined on rendering of general application a practice which at present prevails only on the Judicial and as is supposed in the Public Works Department I think that Collectors and Magistrates should be left to do within their own limits what the agent to the Governor at Vizagapatam has intimated to the Government that of his own authority he has done in that District

To Govt 27th January 1858 No 17 Para 18.

18. The time and manner of introducing the change should I consider be entirely dependent on the discretion of the Head of the District who will naturally feel bound to use his Judgment in giving effect to the Wishes of Government as soon as may be advisable after they are communicated to him.

Tanjore, Collector's Office; Point Calimere 29th July, 1858. } Signed W. D. Shiffner Collector.

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No 130

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

B No 2991
From the Collector of Trichinopoly } Paras 1

Sir,

As directed by your official Memorandum bearing date the 29th Ultimo, I do myself the honor to submit a reply to Extract from the Board's Proceedings of the 3rd July 1857 No 2277 transmitting Minutes of Consultation dated the 19th June of the same year No 1191 R. D. on the subject of creating a road fund in this District si: milar to that already established in South Arcot.—

2 In my letter of the 31st March 1857 No 42 I submitted my opinion deprecating the introduction of such a road fund at that present time: But your Board dissented from my view of the subject, and the Government in their minutes of Consultation concurring in the Expediency as well as feasibility of establishing such a fund as directed

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directed that measures should be adapt-
ed for Carrying out the plan.—

3 I was under the impression that the Board would decide without further reference to me on the mode of the levy whether by a Certain rate per Cawnie or by a per Centage on the Ryats puttah amount otherwise I should have submitted my reply long ere this I must apologize for the omission.—

4 The Government having resolved upon authorizing the levy It only remains to decide on the mode I still Consider that the Cess should be levied by a per Centage on each Ryats rent Roll as the fairest, and most equable, and as not pressing unduly upon the poorer classes. The rate per Cawnie I am of opinion operates against the small holder and poor Ryat.—

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5 I beg to submit a statement drawn up on the Cultivation and re-
venue for the Fusly just expired 1267/1857-58 and which exhibits the assets derivable from both plans. The total Cultivation of the district was Cawnies 417.162 - one Anna upon this would give a fund of Rupees 26,072 The Berej or land revenue for the year is Rupees 12,94,958 - Two per cent levy on the amount Creates an asset of Rupees 25.899 - Being a trifle below the land rate.—

6 The past year has been an unfavorable one, and therefore on which ever plan the cess is established we may antici-
pate an increase to the fund above the sums stated.—

Trichinopoly
Collectors office
8th July 1858

/Signed/ J. Bird
Collector

Statement

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Fort St George

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Statement Shewing the extent of Cultivation and amount of Berij for fusly 1267 Exhibiting the aspects derivable therefrom either by levying a rate of one Anna per Cawnie or by a per Centage of per cent on the fullah rent roll of each Ryat to create a Road Fund

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Moosery	11,109	84 7	81876	14 11	30024	85 11	2976	5 4	3.437	53 15	13979	9 6
Laulgoody	29.906	92 1	209.321	12 6	22,332	91 -	37.585	15 10	6174	30 13	18,347	12 1
Sorrione	5976	1 4	42,836	5 5	53.650	- 2	85,514	14 4	4003	55 15	28,887	4 11
Woodiarpalliem	4787	73 7	30,365	4 8	21,311	39 1	54.406	9 3	441	15 10	2,746	3 8
Arrealore	3131	81 15	24455	1 7	35265	81 12	91.496	- 8	1202	79 6	7,503	5 -
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To /Signed/ J. Burdi

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To

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No. 163

To,

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

B. No. 3008
From the A.t Coll.r of Madura

Sir,

The progress of the Revenue Settlement having been much retarded by the numerous claims for remissions which had to be duly investigated & resulting from the untoward nature of the past season. I have the honor to express my inability to forward to the Board, at the time fixed the D.C and B statement at least the one, shewing the Estimated Demand due for June last. The Acting sub Collector has reported that he cannot Complete the Settlement of his Division before the end of the Current Month He has however been requested to furnish an estimate of the probable Revenue of the year with

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with the least practicable delay, and on its receipt I will lose no time in submitting my return. —

Madura
8th July 1858

/Signed/ A. Hathaway
Acting Collector

No. 209

To,

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

B. No. 2727

From the A.t Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir

With reference to the Sub Secretary's letter of the 15th April last No. 1318 I have the honor to inform you that I have this day forwarded by a Cooly a Cotton Gin of the description mentioned in the Tinnevelly Echelletion report dated 7th July 1856. —

2 The Machines which are generally used in this District are provided with one set of Rollers for

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for separating the seed from the Cotton whereas the one now forwarded and for which a prize of 25 Rupees was awarded in 1856 has two sets of Rollers instead of one this is the only difference between these two Gins the price of these two descriptions of articles is stated to be 3 Rupees each.—

3 At the last Exhibition only a single specimen of an enlarged Machine was exhibited. This can hardly be said to be an improvement on the Common Churka. The only difference consists in its being provided with two sets of Rollers instead of one the length of which is ½ a yard instead of about one foot the Cotton falls into a box while the seeds fall on the ground and two seats are provided for those who work the Machine.—

4 The price of the latter article is stated to be about 7 Rupees and for which a prize of 15 Rupees was awarded in 1857.—

Tinnevelly
23d June 1858

/Signed/ D. Mayne
Acting Collector

To

Capt. Ke

Fort St George 30th July 1858

No. 223

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

D. No. 2970
From the Collectors
of Tinnevelly

Sir

With reference to my letter of the 23d Ultimo No. 209 advising you of the despatch by a Cooly of a Cotton Gin of the description mentioned in the Tinnevelly Exhibition Report dated 7th July 1856 I have the honor to inform you that nearly half the Rupees 47 has been paid to the Cooly in advance and request that the remainder due 23 Rupees may be paid to him at Madras on the safe delivery of the Gin.—

Tinnevelly
Collectors Circuit
Cutcherry Tinnevelly
5th July 1858

/Signed/ D. Mayne
Acting Collector

To,

12773 St Kitts George 30th July 1858

No 237

To J. D Lucas Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
St Kitts George.

B No 3172
From the Ag Collr
of Trinidad

Sir I have the honor to re-
port the death on the 4th July 1858
of Luthera Ramadanny Palmer
& the Remainder of the Estate of Jr
Lauren Cattail in this District paying
a Rent thereof annually to Govern-
ment of Rupees 2,732 4 4 —

The Jailder of the
Karninarcouil in whose District
this Estate is situated has been
directed to depute one of his
subordinates to manage the af-
fairs thereof and to collect the
balance of Rupees 681 4 4 outstand-
ing against the estate on account
of Fasly 1264.—

3.— The Jailder has fur-
ther been directed to institute
a careful enquiry into the titles
of persons who may come forward
claiming to be heirs of the deceased
proprietor

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proprietor on the receipt of
his report I shall again
communicate with the
Board on the subject.—

Trinidad, Collector, Treasurer, Entertainer, Tuscanby,
18th July 1858

Signed D. Mayne
Acting Collector

B No. 3859

From the Collector
of Trinidad

Read submitted

further information

Petition No. 3590

1857.—

To

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No 110
1858

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

B. No. 2927
From the Actg. Collector of Malabar
No. 2118

Sir,

With reference to the Sub Secretary's letter dated 18th Ultimo, I have the honor to submit as therein requested, a revised Statement of Salt sales for the Official year 1857/58.

2nd In regard to para 2 thereof to state that the Salt therein adverted to was Government property, and being of an inferior quantity, it was disposed of at the low rate of 12 annas an Andrew Ross

Calicut
1st July 1858

I have &c.
(signed) D. Grant
Acting Collector

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No. 89.

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

B. No. 3132
From the Collr. of Canara
No. 2187

Sir,

In reply to the Extract from Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 24th June 1858 I have the honor to state for their information, that the supply of Ginger root received from Malabar only reached me just in time for distribution, and that it would therefore be useless to procure a further quantity of root for experiment this season.—

Collectors Cutcherry
Mangalore
12th July 1858

I have &c.
(signed) W. Fisher
Collector

No 101

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

B. No. 2928
From the Collr. of Madras

Sir,

I have the honor to forward a copy of a letter and its enclosure received from the Acting Collector of Salt,

Secrett. to whom I had written with reference to Board's Proceedings 17th May 1858 No. 1715. on the system of stamping Toccaunt trees said to have been adopted by the French Government at Pondicherry.—

2.— It appears that within the limits of that Government a proprietor of a Toccaunt tree or any party with the consent of the proprietor, can draw Toddy from his trees on the written permission of the Collector and on payment of an annual tax.

3 Rupees each tree being stamped with a Government mark.—

3.— It is probable therefore that the system resolves itself at Pondicherry into proprietors farming out their trees to Toddy Shopkeepers who pay the tax upon the trees and sell their liquor at bazaars within localities fixed upon by the Revenue authorities.—

4.— The plan of stamping each tree under me and therefore liable to

to tax, is in force, and is the system I have proposed for Madras where the Shopkeeper pays me a fixed daily sum for his shop, and received permission to employ the number of trees allotted to the class of shop for which he engages. The Stamp I have no doubt was introduced at Pondicherry, to go beyond dispute what trees were liable to tax, and this is the reason for which I suggested its introduction here. I may add that the tax is the same in both places with the addition of stamping the trees. The revenue from Toddy will be administered at Madras under the same rules as heretofore.—

5.— By the endorsement of the Board under date 19th June in Sundry Petitions herewith returned against the Karrikal management I am desired to return them in my reply to the Board's Proceedings under acknowledgment.—

6.— S. No 2524 of 1857 Petitioner complains against the charging of Toddy trees

trees not marked by them and
-listen to the trees registered to
their Shop.—

7.— My predecessor and Shame all
along reported to the Board that
these trees are noted and therefore
charged. The Shopkeepers have ac-
-knowledged in my presence that
they are noted However if the
stamping of trees is introduced
they will be restricted to the
use of their registered trees
if they wish to make more they
must first obtain the permiss
of this Office or if climbed
without such permit the parties
will be committed to the Cage
-tray for punishment.—

8.— No. 3573 General complaints
against the Superintendent. The
Shopkeepers have several times
-forbid to me that they receive
a better price for their
Toddy than formerly as the gen
-ly drain is restricted by the
vigilance of the Department and
whereas formerly Toddy Shops were
constantly drawn up by parties
alleging inability to continue the

they are not so given up now, but appear
to be a valuable property, which the holders
seem unwilling to relinquish.

9. No. 1382 Boards No. 85 against ex-
-cise trees.

No. 289 of 1858 against some alleged
10 new practices introduced by the Superintendent
1st. That whereas they might formerly change
their Gardens within 6 months.

" As the too frequent change of trees
was the occasion of much fraud on the part
of the renters, the Board in one of their former
enquiries strictly desired that the Gardens
should not be changed within the year.

This would bear hardly on the
renters, and therefore I have allowed a change
within Six months.

2dly They complain against the
12 prohibition of working the trees in their own
backyards.

I found that if trees were so used
and registered for a Shop in another locality
the renter usually made a retail Shop of his
house, He is therefore now forbidden to climb
the trees in his backyard unless he has
a licensed Shop in his one house though
he

he can keep his trees for print.

13. 3 lines Complains of ladder tax imposed by the Chinglepat authorities 1 line Complains of being forwarded to the Magistracy if found with unregistered trees - This is the law 5 lines Against the proposed system of stamping the trees as the great outcry on the part of some / for these petitions to the Board are got up by only a few renters / that they are charged for trees which they do not use, it is curious that they should object to the stamping, which will declare at once the trees lawfully used.

Act XIX of 1852 Section XIV

14. No. 358 Promise to lay before the Board a Statement of the irregularities committed by the Superintendent and to prove them - The Superintendent and I will be glad to meet our accusers at the Board Office, and reply to their charges - We only ask that a sum of money be lodged by them, to be forfeited, if in the opinion of the Board, the allegations are proved false.

No.

15 Nos. 359 and 360 against Dayack trees Board No. 8 against Dayick trees, and No. 84 against the Superintendent.

16. No. 1111 Petitioners ask what they are to do for Degnar, if in a Garden of 300 Stamped trees some as in natural cease to produce - I will explain - The number of trees registered to a first class Shop are 330 - The Shop is supposed to sell 36 Gallons daily and pays me a Duole of Rupees 2-13-. When the Nakary was rented, the Contractors themselves Toddy Shopkeepers, reckoned that 280 trees would yield the above amount, but gave 330 to meet accidents so that if any trees of the 280 fail, their place is taken by one out of the odd fifty, and if the Shopkeeper finds that he can sell more Degnar and therefore wishes more trees, he has only to seek of me permission to climb more, and I give him trees at the

the tax of one fanam for every ten trees.

17. The Second query of Petitioners is also of easy reply- Productive trees are at first given and these last six or Monthly, generally a longer time but at the end of the half year change of trees is allowed.

18. No. 1863 Is from certain Beer and wine Merchants protesting against my proposed fee on their licenses.

19. I believe that the Beer and wine retail trade is a very lucrative one The Shops are restricted to 69 and the applications to Establish more are very numerous - The widow the Ships steward cast ashore, or out of employ, the Sutler who has got together some money, and the pensioned Soldier, are constantly coming to me for a License declaring that the Beer and wine line is the only means of "gaining decent livelihood" I should think then that the established Shops are driving a good business.

Madras, 7th July 1858.

Signed B. Cunliffe
Collector

To

Encl. 1.
No. 136.

To
B. Cunliffe Esqre.
Collector of Madras.

Sir

In compliance with the request contained in your letter of the 19th Ultimo, I have the honor to forward Translate of the Rules and Regulations passed on 18th by the French Government at Pondicherry regarding the introduction of the System of levying directly from the parties, a Tax on each Cocoanut tree from which Toddy is drawn, instead of giving to a Renter the abkary contract on Toddy-

2 I have made enquiries about the result of the new System and from all I can gather on the subject, I find that it gives satisfaction to the people, and that the interests of Government are greatly benefitted thereby- should the Government be pleased to sanction your proposal, I request that you will be good enough to apprize me of it, and give me such information as you are able in regard to the rules to be introducing by you-

South Arcot Cuddalore, Special Agents Office, 30th June, 1858.

Signed G. M. Taylor
Actg Collr in charge of the
Superintendent & Agt Dpt.
Decision

Decision withdrawing from 1st January 1843 the Monopolly of the premiam on Toddy-

In the name of the King. We commander of 1st class Frigate knight of the Legion of honor Governor of the French Establishments in India-

Seeing that the Toddy farm expires on the 1st January next.

Read the proceedings of the Meeting of the "Council General" of India dated 9th December 1841

Having considered the complaints repeatedly made on behalf of the owners, who under the rules regulating the Toddy farm, could not freely make use of the produce of their Cocoanut Trees.

Considering that the duty of the Government is to secure to each individual, the free use of his property provided that he conforms himself to the Rules and Regulations and discharges the demands against him-

As regard Toddy considering that there is no ground for the Government to retain its sale through the means of a Renter that the tax can be easily fixed on the producting, and leaved directly by the authorities-

Seeing that the introduction of this System

System of Collection will be profitable to the proprietors without causing injury to the consumers or others interested parties or even to the Treasury as the tax on the Cocoanut Trees has been so regulated that its amount will not be reduced.

Upon the report and proposition made by the Commissary of Marine Chief of the administration service.

After hearing the Members of Council we have decided as follows-

Article 1st. The farm for the sale of Toddy is repealed from and after the 1st January 1843 From that date every owner of Cocoanut Trees will be at liberty to draw or cause Toddy to be drawn from his trees, subject to the payment of the tax here under specified-

Article 2d. The tax to be paid for every tree on which Toddy shall be drawn, is fixed at 7 francs 20 Cents (3 Rupees) per tree yearly- This tax shall however be reduced to 4-8 (2 Rupees) on all trees registered after the 1st July (Decision of the 25th November 1842-)

Article 3d. The Collection of this tax shall be made by agents to be appointed by us who will be placed under the orders and superation of the Collector of revenues-

Article 4th. Every proprietor who after the 1st January 1843

1843 may wish to draw or cause Toddy to be drawn from his Cocoanut trees must make previously a special demand to that effect to the receiver of the tax.

The receiver shall cause the request to be registered in a book, which will be numbered and signed by the Collector of Revenues. This Register will show the date of the demand, the name of the applicant the number of trees the places where they are situated, the amount of tax and the sum recovered. The Permit which will be taken off from the Register of entry shall contain the same information and can be used both as a Permit for drawing Toddy, and a receipt to the proprietor.

Article 5th. Every individual drawing Toddy from one or more trees without being able to produce his Permit will be sentenced by the Court of petty Offences (Tribunal correctional) to pay treble the tax fixed on each tree (Decision of 20th November 1842).

Article 6th. From and after the 1st January 1843 the sale of Toddy will be free in the three Districts of Pondicherry, Villenoor and Bagoor but it can only be exposed for sale in canteens or Bazars situated

situated at such places as will be indicated by the Police, without however limiting its number.

Article 7th. Those provisions of the Decision of 18th November 1842 which will not be contrary to the present shall continue to be inforce.

Article 8th. The Commissary of Marine chief of the administrative service will attend to the execution of the present Decision, which will be registered wherever it may be needed.

Given at the Government House Pondicherry on the 18th November 1842.

(Signed) Ducamper
For the Governor
The Commissary of Marine
the chief of the administrative Service
(Signed) Dalmas.

Instructions to regulate the execution of the Decision of 18th November 1842 relative to the Collection of the tax on Toddy.

Article 1st. Every proprietor of the 3 Districts of Pondicherry Villenoor and Bagoor, who after the 1st January 1843, may wish to draw Toddy from Cocoanut trees in any manner whatever will be required to make a declaration to that effect before the Ameenah of Customs at Pondicherry or at Villenoor and Bagoor.

Payment

Article 2d. Payment of the tax fixed by the Decision of 11th November 1812 must be made in due course and by so many Instalments as there will be Months to run on up to the end of the year.

Article 3d. The Amenah will enter each Declaration on a Register kept for the purpose. The entry will contain the names of the owner, the village in which the trees are situated their number the amount of tax due and the sums to be paid by 3 equal Instalments which will be regulated according to the periods fixed above.

The particulars above enumerated will also be transcribed on the same sheet of the Register and opposite to the entry of Declaration.

The Ameenah will affix his initials to the first part of the sheet as containing the declaration and will separate the 2d part (or duplicate) for the purpose of being delivered to the owner to be used as as Permit for drawing Toddy.

All payments made by the proprietors shall be written in letters in the Register as well as in the Permit by the Ameenah who will certify to them by his signature.

Article 4th To ensure the payment of the tax each individual who may wish to draw Toddy will be required to deposit at the Chief Office of Customs or in the District as security either in Money or Jewels a sum equal to one quarter of the tax.

Such deposits might when required be made use of to pay the treble duty mentioned in article 5th of the Decision of 18th November 1812.

Article 5th No individuals who is not the owner of Cocoanut trees will be allowed to obtain a Permit for drawing Toddy unless he produces besides the stipulations already mentioned a written authority from the proprietor engaging to pay the tax conjointly with him and agreeing to forfeit the benefit of the Decision in case of discussion.

The signatures affixed at foot of the permit by the applicant and the proprietor, as a declaration made in the presence of 2 witnesses and attested by the ameenah to the effect that they did not know to sign will be admitted as authentic.

Article 6th After the declarations shall have been received and the formalities prescribed

prescribed in the foregoing articles completed each tree from which Toddy is to be drawn shall be marked with a Stamp bearing the year and seal of the Domaine.

Article 7th. Customs agents will examine every tree, and report at Pondicherry to the Muncenah and at Villevoor and Bagoor to the Peshcars all cases of contravention they will arrest every individual found to be conveying Toddy clandestinely and act upon the whole to article 17 of the Decision dated 12th. November 1832.

Article 8th. As article 1st. of the Decision of 18th. November 1842 which suppresses the Monopoly allows only liberty to draw Toddy without withdrawing of the prohibition regarding the importation of Foreign Toddy into our Territory, prohibition referred to in article 14 of the said Decision of 14th. November 1832, smugglers will therefore still be punished according to the provisions of article 18 of that Decision, subject however to the modification mentioned in para 2 of article 14 of the said Decision.

It is well understand that Toddy for making Jaggery drawn from trees not subject

subject to the tax such as Palmirah Date &c. cannot be sold without special authority from the Domaine which will however be granted on payment of the same tax which has been fixed for Cocoanut trees.

Done and concluded in Council at Pondicherry 12th. December 1842.

The Governor of the French Establishments in India.

(Signed) Ducamper.

For the Governor.

The Commissary of Marine Chief of the administration service

(Signed) Dalmas.

Decision fixing the terms of payment of the tax to be levied upon Cocoanut trees from which Toddy is drawn.

In the name of the King.

We Captain of Frigate Knight of the Legion of Honor Governor of the French Establishment in India.

Read Regulating Instruction of the 12th. December 1842 regarding the collection of the tax for drawing Toddy from Cocoanut trees at Pondicherry and in the District of Villinoor and Bagoor as per Decision of 18th. November 1842.

Seeing

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Seeing that the terms of payment fixed by the said Instructions do not correspond with the period at which Toddy is drawn from the trees - Upon the report and proposition made by the Chief of the administration service -

After hearing the Members of the Council -

We have decided as follows -

Article 1st. From and after the 1st January 1859 the payment of the tax fixed by the Decision of the 25th November 1844 shall be made as follows Viz.t

On all trees Registered from January to June the tax will be levied by 6 equal Instalments to be paid Monthly.

On the trees registered subsequent to the Month of July payment will be required in so many Instalment as there will be Months to run up to the end of the year.

The Chief of the administrative service will attend to the execution of the present Decision which will be Registered wherever it may be needed.

Given at the Government House at Pondicherry the 18th November 1847.

(Signed) Pujal
For the Governor

The

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The Chief of the administrative service -

(Signed) Barret.
True Copies
The Chief of the service of contri-

bution -

(Signed) G. Montbram
(True Translation)
(Signed) G. N. Taylor
Actg. Coll.r in Charge of the
Special Agency Department
(True Copy)
(Signed) R. Cunliffe
Collector -

No. 2010.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Chief Engineer in the Department of Public Works Fort St. George Under date the 17th July 1858.

Dt. No. 3129. From the Asst. to the Chief Engineer —

Read the following letter from the Secretary to the Board of Revenue (Fore Enter No. 2122 dated 19th June 1858.)

Resolved with reference to the foregoing letter from the Sub Secretary to the Revenue Board No. 2122 under date the 19th Ultimo, to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of certain drawing (paper therein) marginally noted and to state that

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that the result of a trial of the paper will be reported to them hereafter.

(True Extract)
(Signed) E. G. Balfour Colt.
Assistant to the Chief Engineer

No. 78.

To.

The Court of
Wards.

Gentlemen,

Bd. No. 3024. From the Sub Treasurer } I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Secretary's letter No. 2370 of the 10th Instant transmitting for deposit at the General Treasury, the (4) Four Government Promissary Notes of the 5 per Cent Loan of 28th February 1857 amounting to Company's Rupees (13500) thirteen thousand and five hundred belonging to the Zemindar of Purlah Kimedy in the District of Ganjam.

Fort St George, General Treasury, 12th July, 1858. } (Signed) S. D. Birch
Sub Treasurer.

To

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Bd No. 2916 From Messrs VJ Figgins & Co London } Read Enclosing an Invoice and Bill of lading of thirteen Packages of Printing Materials shipped on board the "Wellesly" and expressing a hope that the goods may speedily arrive.

To G. S. Forbes Esqr
Madras

Bd No. 3316 Sir, From Messrs VJ Figgins & Co London } We herewith have the pleasure of enclosing you Invoice and Bill of Lading of Thirteen Packages of Printing Materials agreeable to your order dated 12th February the "Wellesley" being a high class ship we trust the Goods will arrive with speed and give satisfaction.

Hoping to be favored with a continuation of orders.

London, 3rd June 1858. } (Signed) V. J. Figgins & Co

At

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Duplicate
Enclosure 1- London 21st May 1858-
At
The Board of Revenue-
Fort St George
Madras

To. V & J Figgins. Letter founders.
17 & 18 West Street Smith field.

lbs	oz		c	£	s	d
1004	0	Small Pica fount c/6 ——— 75-6--				
		Allowance in fount of 1000 lbs @ 5/. 3-15 4		77	10	8
396	0	Bourgeois fount with extra Sorts as ordered	1/10	36	6	-
12	8	Small Pica Sigees ———	3/8	2	5	10
16	0	Small Pica half fractions or Rule ———	5/,	4	-	-
105	0	New Metal Furniture ———	7/1,	3	1	3
5	14	T L Gt Primer N=4 ———	2/,	-	11	9
5	10	T L Lo Primer N=6 ———	2/,	-	11	3
5	10	T.L. English N=5 ———	2/,	-	11	3
4	6	T L Bourgeois N=6 ———	2/,	-	8	9
3	8	T.L. Pearl Tus-can Outline ———	6/,	1	1	-
3	15	T.L ——— Shaded ———	6/,	1	3	8
5	11	T.L. Bourgeois extra ors	4/,	1	2	9
4	10	T.L Minion N=5 ———	3/,	-	13	11
3	11	T.L. Pearl Sans N=2 ———	4/,	-	14	9
4	9	T.L. Minion Tus-can Outline ———	4/6	1	-	7
3	10	T L Nonpl Rustic N=1 ———	5/6	1	-	-
3	10	T.L Brevior Eloq: Antique ———	2/6	-	9	1
2	12	T.L Nonpl ———	3/6	-	9	8

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1	T L Diamond extra Elongated —	4/9	"	13	11
5	T.L. Diamond N=5 ———	4/6	-	10	5
5	T.L. Diamond N=5 ———	3/,	1	2	-
5	Lo Primer Narrow Gauge ———	3/2	"	15	3
10	Pica Black N=3 ———	5/11	"	15	4
1	Brevier Sans N=2 ———	6/,	"	3	5
4	4 Line Sin Pica Ger Text words —	3/,	1	-	3
12	Flexible Scrolls ———	2/9	-	18	9
10	Border Series N=2 ———	2/6	-	12	10
2	Pica Flowers ———	2/9	-	14	8
5	Sin Pica ———	5/11	-	4	1
13	Lo Primer Ornts ———	-	-	6	-
1	Set Corners N=2 ———	-	-	10	-
1	——— N=5 ———	-	-	6	-
1	——— N=6 ———	-	-	1	12	6
1	Gorgs Spring Rules 8 to pica ———			2	2	-
1	Case Rule complete N=1 ———					

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	c	£	s	d
3 Lengths Double Rules 6 to pica	"	-	1	6
3 " Wave " 6 "	"	-	1	6
21 lbs Black Ink @ 2/ and Can 2/	-	2	4	-
7 Boxes and tins	-	3	-	-
1 Demy Columbean Press	-	40	-	-
1 Pair Demy Parchments	-	-	4	-
2 " " fine Blankets	8/6	-	17	-
10 yards Garthings	15/	-	8	4
1 3 inch Screw Iron Standing Press	-	17	-	-
1 Fools-cap Roller Iron	-	-	6	-
2 " " Sticks	4/	-	8	-
4 Plain Calf Skins	5/9	1	-	-
2 Grosses Demy Glazed Boards	32/	3	4	-
3 Pairs Demy Wrought Iron chases	21/	3	3	-

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	c	£	s	d
2 pairs Foolscap Wrought Iron chases	15/	-	1	10
12 Cast Iron Job chases	6/	2	12	-
5 Packing Cases. Packing. Staple &c	"	-	2	7
		£	217	16
Entry and Cocket 2/6 B of L 3/6				
clearing 5/. Dock Dues 10/. — —	"		10	1
Cartage 1/. Freight 3/13/6 Insurance & Policy				
			227	17

Prices and allowance on fount of Small Pica as charged here for 6 Months credit from date of delivery

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Enclosure 2:

Shipped in good order and well conditioned by V^t J Figgins in and upon the good ----- Ship called the ----- Wellesley ---- where of is Master of this present Voyage J. Smith ---- and now riding at anchor in the East India Docks and bound for Madras. to say

Twelve boxes and one Package of Printing Materials

PR 8/20

---------- being marked as in the Margin and are to be delivered in the like good order and well conditioned at the aforesaid Port of Madras (the act of God the Queens Enemies Fire and all and every other dangers and accidents of the Seas Rivers and navigation of whatever nature and kind soever excepted) into the Secretary to the Board of Revenue Madras or to his Assigns freight for the said Goods to be paid in London. Ship lost or not lost with primage and average accustomed.

Contents unknown and not accountable for weights brokage or Leakage.

In witness whereof I the said Master of the said Ship have affirmed to four Bills of Lading all of this Tenor and date the one of which Bills being accomplished all the others to stand void.

Dated London this 21st day of May 1858.

(Signed) J Smith

Copy

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No. 320.

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

B No. 2623

From the Director of Revenue Settlement

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of 21st Ultimo transmitting me Copy of Extract Minutes Consultation 12th March 1858 and of Board's Proceedings of 5th October 1857 and requesting to know how long it will probably be before the new assessment can be imposed on the lands in Masulipatam irrigated from the Kistna and whether in my opinion it is advisable that the assessment levied in the intermediate period should be regulated by the instructions which have been approved for the Guntoor District under very similar Circumstances:—

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No 333

2. In reply I beg to inform the Board that the Talook of Goodiwad a is now under demarcation and that I hope

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hope within 2 or 3 Months to see a Survey party organized for that locality Notwithstanding all speed that can be made it will require one whole season before the Survey and classification details can be worked into a basis for the assessment and I do not anticipate that at the earliest the settlement can be introduced before the latter part of next year, and then it may be confined to two or three Talooks at the Most.

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The Course proposed by the Board for levying the assessment in the interim is such as will not Embarrass me in the future Settlement. I would however beg to point out that the instructions as Contained in the Proceedings of 5th October 1857 which are alone alluded to in your letter are modified by their Subsequent Proceedings of 20th April 1858 approving of the Course followed in Guntoor, which differed in respect to the charge for 1st and 2d Crops as explained in my letter of 6th February 1858.

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The Seemajasty in Guntoor thus stands

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stands at Rupees 4 an acre progressively imposed on Sircar and Enam lands and includes the privilege of using water for a 2d Crop for the present and the same rule may be applied without Embarrassment to the future Settlement as a temporary arrangement for Manufpatam in the interim I would further remark that the proposition contained in para 1 of Proceedings of 20th April last of Charging Rs 2-10- an acre for a 1 Crop and a Similar sum for a 2d Crop making Rs 5-4- for 2 Crops unless consolidated Canat may stand as the Government have subsequently ruled in para 33 of Extract Minutes of Consultation of 12th March 1858 that the 2d Crop is to bear a cess equal to half that of a 1st Crop If the total of Rupees 5-4- for two Crops is apportioned at the rate of half the cess of

Vide Extract Minutes 21st augt 1856 No. 883