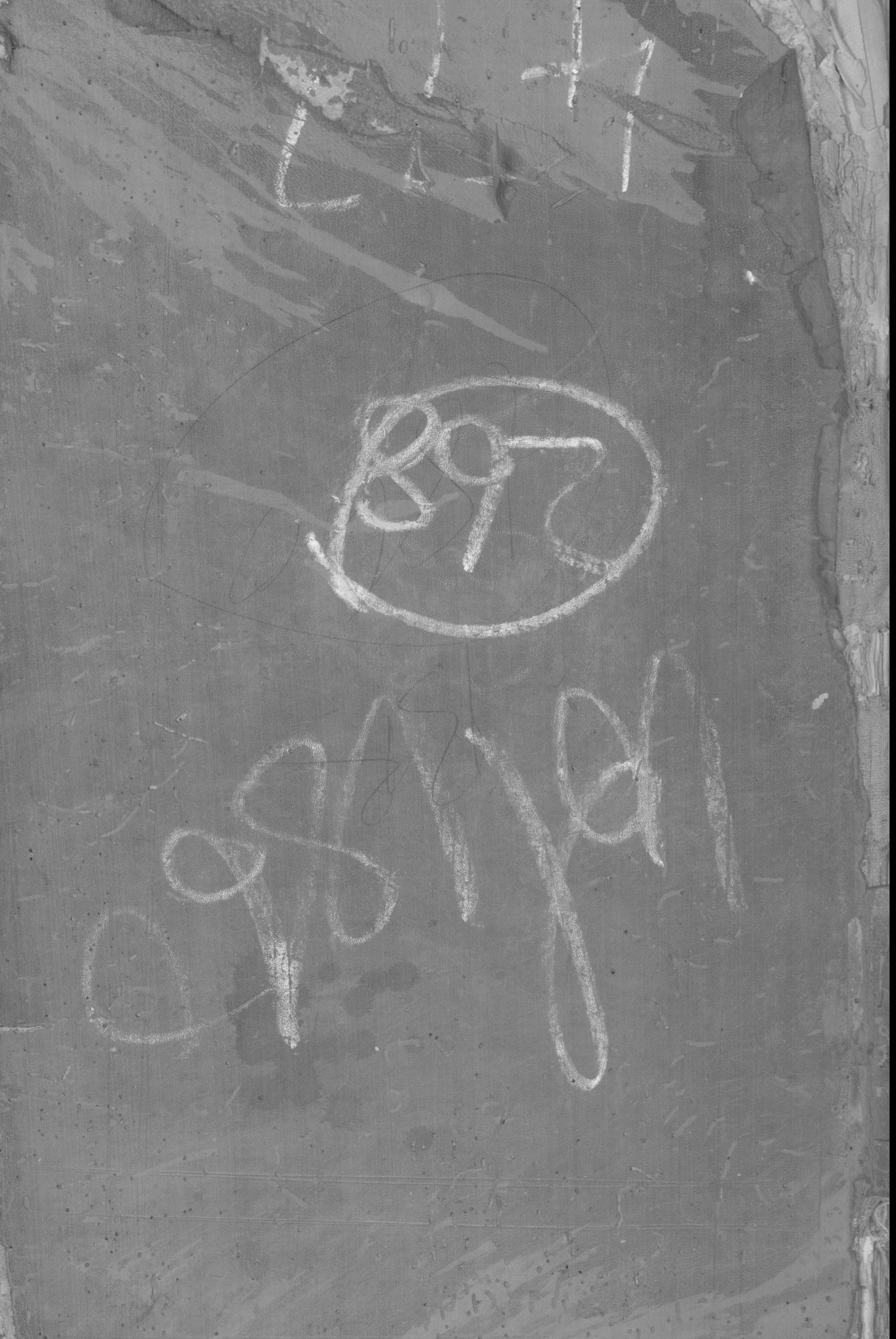


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Diary.

(1)

From the Collector in the Southern Division of Arcot } 11th May. Received letter requesting leave of absence for 3 Months from the date of quitting his district under Section XI of the absentee Rules.

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Order thereon, Ordered to be submitted thro' the channel of the Civil Auditor for the favorable consideration of Government.

At a Meeting Present.

Monday 15th May 1843 } John Dumb Esqr. Senior Member
A. Robertson Esqr. Second Member
and
Walter Elliot Esqr. Third Member

Minutes of the last Meeting read and approved.

Read the following Extracts.

(3)

From the Jr. Chief Secretary to Govt. } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date the 2d May 1843.

Read the following letter from the Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue.

Submitting a letter from the Collector of Masulipatam reporting on certain Petitions presented to Government by Venkatadry Apparow and Sinkadry Apparow relative to their claim against the Zemindars of Nooguid & Nedadavole for arrears of allowance. Also recommending the remission of the arrears against the Village of Streeramanaram granted to them and submitting a revised Draft of a Cowle for the grant of the Village of Rawrecherlah.

(Here enter 6th March 1843 No 106)

Para 1. Agreeably to the recommendation of

of the Board of Revenue conveyed in para 2 of the foregoing letter, the Most Honorable the Governor in Council desires that the allowance referred to in the Petitions of Venkatadry Apparow and Sinhadry Apparow, payable by the Zemindars of Noozeed and Nidadavole, be in future collected by the Collector of Masulipatam and paid to the petitioners.

2 His Lordship in Council is of opinion, that if the arrears of this allowance have not been already adjusted, this should be done immediately, and that payment of the portion due by the Noozeed Zemindar should be insisted on.

3 Authority is granted for remitting the arrears of permanent Jummah due on the Village Sreeramavaram amounting to Rs. 2023-4-1 (two thousand and twenty three, Annas four, and Dice one) agreeably to the recommendation of the Board of Revenue. His Lordship in Council authorizes this Village to be continued to the Proprietors on the payment of half the permanent Assessment as heretofore for a further period of five years, but desires they may be informed that if there should be any failure, the property will

will be sold.

4 The Most Honorable the Governor in Council approves of the draft Summud for the Village of Ranveecherlah submitted by the Board of Revenue with the above letter with their alterations in red ink, and orders that a Deed prepared accordingly duly signed by the Members of Government and sealed with the public seal be joined through the Collector of Masulipatam to the parties on whom the Village is to be conferred, on Jurnah Moccasah tenure on their executing a Muchelka.

5 His Lordship in Council has observed with regret the delay in submitting the draft Summud.

To The Resident and Members of the Board of Revenue.

(A true Extract)
(Signed) J. F. Thomas
Acting Chief Secretary.

A

Summud-i-Milkeut Istimrar, or Deed of Permanent property, granted by the Most Noble the Marquis of Tweeddale K.T. &c. &c. Governor in Council of Fort St. George on the part of the Honorable the East India Company to Sinhadry Apparow and Venkatadry Apparow Eldest and third Sons of the late Rajah Makah Narsimha Apparow.

Whereas the Village of Ranveecherlah

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Ravecherlah in the Zillah of Masulipatam formerly held under Surva Mokasa tenure by Vencamah Mother of the late Rajah Vencata Narsimha Apparow Zemindar of Ellore, was declared in the Minutes of Consultation under date 10th November 1836 to have reverted to Government in conformity with a distinct understanding and repeated explanations entered into at the time of the arrangement concluded with the Zemindars of Nuzeed and Nadadavole on the 4th February 1835, and whereas the Most Noble the Marques of Tweeddale K. T. and G. B. Governor in Council of Fort St. George, in consideration of the depressed condition to which you and your family have been reduced from circumstances which are now irremediable, has, with the benevolent intention of affording you as Descendants of the ancient family of Apparow the means of decent support been pleased to resolve that the said Village should be granted to you Sinhadry appa=row and Venkatadry Apparow for the support of yourselves and the rest of the family of your late father - In conformity to which resolution, this Summud - i - Milkeub Istemrar, or

Deed.

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Deed of permanent property has been executed, whereby the said Village of Ravecherlah is granted to you Sinhadry Apparow and Venkatadry Appa=row and your heirs for the above purpose upon the following provises and stipulations Viz^t.

1st The right of succession to the Village now conferred on you shall, ab your decease, devolve on such of your heirs and successors as Government may determine -

2nd The said Village being held on a Surva Mokasa tenure, is exempted from the payment of Land tax only, but Govern=ment reserves to itself the entire exercise of its discretion in continuing or abolishing, temporally or permanently, the articles of Revenue included according to the custom and practice of the Country under the several Heads Viz^t. Revenue derived from the manufac=ture and sale of Salt and Salt petre, the Sayer or duties of every description, whether by Sea or Land, the Abkarry or tax on the sale of Spirituous liquors and intoxicating Drugs, the excise which is or may be levied on Commodities or Articles of consumption, all taxes personal and professional,

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as well as those upon Markets, Fairs and Bazars, Lackeraj lands (Lands exempt from the payment of public Revenue) and all other alienated lands paying a small quit rent and all Lands and Russoums heretofore appropriated to the support of Police Establishments.

3d.

Neither of you, your heirs or successors, shall be at liberty to transfer without the previous consent of Government to any person whatever, either by sale gift or otherwise, the proprietary right conferred on you by this Sunnud, in the whole or any part of the said Village, and such transfer tho' duly registered in the office of the Collector and though in no way repugnant to the Hindoo law or to the Regulations of the British Government, shall not be valid nor recognized by the Courts and Officers of Government unless the said authority shall have been previously obtained for such transfer or alienation on your part or on that of your heirs or successors.

4th

You shall support the regular and established number of Curnums in the said Village. The Curnums shall be appointed from time to time by you, and shall

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shall obey all regular orders issued by your authority, but they shall not be liable to be removed from their Offices except by the sentence of a Court of Judicature. In the event of your having or of your under farmers tenants or Ryots having cause of complaint against any Curnum or Curnums for a breach of duty, you shall be at liberty to institute at your own peril a suit in the Adawlut of the Zillah for the purpose of bringing such Curnum or Curnums to trial and punishment, but in the event of your dispossessing a Curnum of his Office without such previous regular process you shall be liable to make such satisfaction for the injury as the Adawlut of the Zillah may decree. Where the Curnum may be dismissed from his office by the sentence of the Courts of Judicature, you shall in the first instance select a successor from the family of the last incumbent provided any Member of that family shall be capable of the duty of Curnum, but if no Member of it shall be capable of discharging that duty you shall on proof of the same before the Judge of the Zillah be free to exercise your discretion in the appointment of a proper person. The

name

name of the person appointed to succeed — shall be reported to the Collector.

5th The Government having charged itself with the maintenance of the Police of the Country will defray the entire expence of that Establishment. You shall nevertheless aid and assist its officers in apprehending and securing offenders of all descriptions, and you shall enquire and give notice to the Magistrates of all robbers and disturbers of the public peace who may be found, or who may seek refuge in the Village.

6th You shall enter into engagements with your Ryots either for a rent in money or in kind, and shall within a reasonable time grant to each Ryot a Cuttah or Cowle, clearly defining the amount to be paid by him and explaining every condition of the engagement, and you shall grant or cause to be granted regular receipts to the Ryots for all discharges in money or in kind made by them to you or for your account. If after the expiration of a reasonable period of time from the execution of your Caboolent you shall neglect or shall refuse to comply with the demand of your under farmers Ryots for the Cuttahs or

or receipts above mentioned, you shall be liable to be sued in the Adawlut of the Zillah, and you shall also be liable to such damages as may be decreed by the Adawlut to the Complainant.

7th The foregoing conditions contain an abstract of the obligations and duties which you shall incur and of the rights which you have acquired under the present constitution as it exists for the security protection and prosperity of the subjects of the British Government — But for any change of that constitution, and for the improvement of the condition of the people the Governor in council will continue from time to time, in addition to the Rules and Regulations now existing for the Government of the Country, to enact such further Regulations as experience may suggest or render necessary and to which you are at all times to give every support and obedience.

8th Being therefore sensible of the benefits conferred on you by this Summud, and confident of enjoying the fruits of your industry, you shall conduct yourself with good faith towards your Ryots whose prosperity is inseperably connected with your own. you shall treat them with tenderness, encourage them to improve, and extend the cultivation

cultivation of the lands and by every means add to the prosperity of the Village.

9th Continuing to perform the above stipulations, and to perform the duties of allegiance to the British Government its laws and Regulations, you and such of your heirs and successors as Government may determine under Clause 1st of this Summud are hereby authorized and empowered to hold in perpetuity, under Inma Macafsa tenure, the Village of Ranechetlak.

Given at Fort St. George this Second day of May, One thousand Eight hundred and forty three by and in the name of the Most Noble the Governor in Council.

Entered in the Secretary's Office. /Signed/ Lueddale
By order of the Most Noble the " John Bird
Governor in Council. " H.T. Chamier.
/Signed/ J. F. Thomas
Jr. Chief Secy.

3.4 Order thereon.

Ordered that copy of the foregoing Extract from the Minutes of Consultation of Government be forwarded with the Original Summud which accompanied it for the information and guidance of the Collector of Masulipatam with reference to his letter of the 25th November last.

Extract

No. 464
Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date the 2d May 1843.

From the Acting Chief Secy. to Govt.

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Extract from a General Letter from the Honorable the Court of Directors — dated 14th December 1842 — No. 36.

Para 4. This para will be communicated to the Board of Revenue and with reference to the anxiety evinced by the Honorable Court for the early settlement of this long pending question, they will be requested to take the subject into immediate consideration and state from the experience of past years management which

4 Transmit a Report by Mr. Sullivan and a Minute by Mr. Lushington on the Assessment of Tanjore, and state that so soon as the Report of the Board of Revr. shall be received Government will submit their sentiments on the subject for the information and orders of the Court.

Para 18 We must await the further information promised before any final decision can be arrived at as to the expediency of continuing or abandoning the survey field assessment of Tanjore. It is very desirable that the settlement of this question should not be unnecessarily delayed as it is obviously inexpedient to maintain in concurrent operation in the same Province of two systems of revenue

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long period to enable you on the 8th
to determine from the ~ a February 1842
results of actual experience
which mode of settlement
is the most conducive to the
security of the revenue and
the prosperity of the Cultivators.

(37) Transmitting a Report by Mr Franklin on the state of the Pearl Banks on the Coast of Tinnevelly - - -

46. From the improvement which has taken place in the state of the banks, there appears reason to believe that if properly protected, the Pearl fishery on this Coast may again become a source of profit to the Government

10. Ordered to be communicated to the Board of Revenue.

To
The Resident & Members
of the
Board of Revenue.

(True Extract)
(signed) J. F. Thomas
Actg. Chief Secretary

Read

Read the following letter.

(6)

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

From Mr Franklin
In Charge of
Manaar Survey
} Paravi.

Sir

I have the honor to acquaint you for the information of the Board of Revenue that I have this year thoroughly examined the pearl banks off Tinnevelly a list of which with particulars is appended as also a Memorandum of the expenses incurred for the service commencing on the 11th March and concluding on the 6th April.

Reporting the unfavorable results of his examination of the Pearl Banks off Tinnevelly, and that any expectation for Fishery must be for some years at least, abandoned, and Recommending the discontinuance of the Establishment to guard the Banks; but proposing that an annual examination be made by the Master Attendant at Tuticorin assisted by the Sale Talaiyari.

2. It may be remembered in my report of last year that I mentioned the fact of the banks being in a great measure stripped not only of the Oysters but of the Sorsam and Kalikay which so materially tend to their destruction and suggested the continuance of the banks guard with a view of Judging how the remaining Stock would thrive when unaccompanied by these pernicious adjuncts. It is however now my unpleasant duty to state that in lieu of finding any

any improvement the result of this years examination has proved [illegible] more unfavorable than the last, and that any expectation of a fishery must be for some years at least abandoned. On those banks which presented the most promising appearance in 1842 nearly all vestige of the then found stock has disappeared, and those which were then bare still remain in the same condition.—

3. The oysters on some few banks shew a slight increase over last year but all are in a sickly state which is quickly detected by their being easily detached from the rock. The only batch of healthy ones discovered was on Swaspar where 30 were brought up in three dives these may in time stock it and the banks around, but as this could not take place under 3 or 4 years (the present stock being between 2 and 3 years of age and as is generally supposed not spawning till 6 or 7) the chances of their escaping the causes which operate on their destruction is extremely problematical.

4 It is impossible to come to a definite conclusion on this head. probably the widening of the channel at Pamban by increasing the velocity of

the South westerly currents may have been the means of sweeping the fish from the flat banks before they become of sufficient age and strength to attach themselves firmly. Yet the effect would not be the same on those whose surfaces are unequal where the cavities would afford sufficient protection and shelter. There must therefore be some other cause of which we remain ignorant. By the establishment of a strict guard it has however been satisfactorily proved that the fault does not entirely, if at all, rest with the Coast fishermen as at the outset of my labors I had been led to believe I would, therefore suggest that the guard be henceforth discontinued, for there is now nothing in view to repay the expense of such an establishment and moreover that the restrictions under which the fishermen have for sometime labored be taken off.

5. These restrictions I may observe have pressed very heavily on them more particularly during the S. W. Monsoon when owing to the fury of the winds during the day their fishing is carried on at night

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and however anxious I was to prevent even the chance of the banks being disturbed when they offered a fair prospect of success, so am I the more so, now that our efforts have failed that these men should be enabled once more to resume their customary avocations.—

6. It will be seen by a reference to the list No 2 of the banks which have been fished from 1800 to 1830 inclusive furnished me by the Sadi Sullavar Head Man of the Paravas that with the exception of the Tolyrumpar none have afforded regular Septennial fisheries. That bank was fished in 1800 and 1807 then again in 1814 when it yielded but a small supply no doubt destroying what otherwise would have been in 1814 as good a fishery as that of 1807. In 1822 making with the difference of one year the third Septennial period from 1800 a fishery was again held but the stock had diminished more than one half and in 1830 although four banks were included the number of Oysters fished was not more than about the seventh part of what the bank yielded in 1807. This shows that the fish have been gradually decreasing and from the

the banks at Ennacoil and Vembanapatam having been found stocked in the intermediate time between the fisheries of Tuticorin, it is probable that they migrate from one bank to the other according as it may not be found clear of whatever obstructs their permanency and growth.—

7. Taking the case then in this view notwithstanding the discontinuance of the guard, I would suggest that the annual examination be still preserved in on those banks noted in the Margin which from their contiguity to each other hold out the best prospect of being eventually stocked and the remainder might be slightly examined once in 3 or 4 years to guard against the possibility of a stock springing up and being carried away without advantage being taken of it. When the banks are widely separated the spawn getting mixed with sand before it reaches its new destination and thereby being too much exhausted and weakened to be able to attach itself firmly to the rock must generally be lost, but where they lie close together and still as has been ascertained have a stock of fish however small it is not unlikely that this

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Cruzian - par
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Nagusa - par
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Watee - par
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may increase in as mysterious a manner as of late years it has disappeared.—

8. The Master Attendant at Tuticorin assisted by the Sarde Sullivan who has great power over the par Maundadies and divers might be entrusted with this duty the expense of which would not be more than about 300 Rupees annually, a sum well laid out when the result in view however distant is considered.—

9 I believe it has been suspected that the Sarde Sullivan encouraged and even participated in the pillage of the banks. but this I am confident must be erroneous impression. Were such the case it would soon be brought to light particularly as many of those (mandadies divers as well as fishermen) who formerly acknowledged him as their chief and spiritual head have seceded and placed themselves under the guidance of another pastor. Moreover having the privilege of lending a boat at a fee of expence at every fishing it stands to reason that he should be interested in preserving the banks from spoliation none of which however since the commencement of my observations in 1840 would have repaid a days diving.—

10 With regard to the boats

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boats that have been built might be required for the works at Paumben they might as they would be useful in the event of a fishery hereafter being established be sent there to be handled up and placed under the care of the Officer in charge there, I selected this place in preference to Tuticorin from its being free from the hot parching winds which prevail at the latter place during the S. W. Monsoon.—

11. In conclusion I must beg the Board to bear in mind the prospects under which I advised the expense of the grand establishment to be entered into and although the expectations I held forth have not been realized, to believe that what I did was for the best. On entering upon this particular duty I had no information to refer to, that was of the slightest use and finding Shanon and Oyster on some of the banks I naturally supposed that

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that if properly protected the stock would increase. The examination in 1841 led me still more to rely on the justness of my anticipations but experience has proved the contrary and now that no advantage can be expected from the continuance of the expense I take the earliest opportunity of advising that it be abolished, sincerely regretting that my services however strenuous have not been of greater avail.—

Report

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List No 1.

Report on the Pearl Banks off Tuticorin examined in March, April 1843.—

Names	Number of divers	1843 number of oysters years	Number of divers	1842 Number of oysters years	Remarks
Tuticorin Fishery Bank four years	50	None	80	2 of 1 to 2½	These banks are perfectly bare neither Soorum or Kulikayer indeed any thing being found on them.—
	40	None	80	13 of 1 to 2½	
Tuticorin Fishery Bank four years	40	None	160	31 up to 4	This bank has been usually included in Tuticorin Arrican par.—
	40	2 under 6 Mos			
Tuticorin Fishery Bank four years	30	5 of ½ to 2½	139	162 of 1 to 3	All very bare and the few Kulikay and limpets that were found were either dead or dying.—
Tuticorin Fishery Bank four years	40	None	75	74 of 1 to 3½	
Tuticorin Fishery Bank four years	65	7 of 1 to 2	100	71 of 2 to 4	This bank on the former examinations has been erroneously called Puttur Arrican bonder par.—

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Names	No. of divers	1843. Number of Oysters	No. of divers	1842 Number of Oysters	Remarks
		Years		Years	
Segoria bar	120	262 of 1 to 3	115	34 of 1 to 2½	On these banks the Oysters shew an increase over last year, but not one was found above 3 years of age, whilst a very great number of a big growth were discovered recently dead, and the greater part of those brought up alive were unhealthy and easily detached from the rock.
Entrance bar	90	141 of 1 to 2½	61	20 of 1 to 2½	
	90	103 of 1 to 2½ one pearl	41	22 of 1 to 2½	They are however better stocked than any other banks and on the Bank one 22 Oysters were brought up by one diver.
Middle bar	80	15 of ½ to 2½	180	72 of 1 to 2½	On these banks the Oysters have decreased. a few patches of stray seed and Halitheæ were found but these are as well most of the Oysters dead or dieing.
Steamers passage bar	59	11 of 2 to 3	80	90 of 1 to 2½	
Western bar	50	11 of 1 to 2	35	1 of 1	
Steamers middle passage	50	5 of 1 to 2	70	2 of 1	With the exception of seed and a small quantity of dead Sorrawa this bank is perfectly bare.

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Names	No. of divers	1843. Number of Oysters	No. of divers	1842 Number of Oysters	Remarks
		Years		Years	
Sunda bar	65	37 of 1 to 3	40	3 of 1	At the S. W. extremity of this bank some good Oysters about 3 years of age were fished, but the stock is too small to warrant any expectation of a fishery: nevertheless as they are the healthiest yet discovered, and clear of Sorrawa it is not improbable that after coming to maturity they may stock the surrounding banks.
Pelandoe bar	60	16 of 1 to 27	50	2 of 1	Weeds and a few patches of dead Sorrawa were found on this bank - it is otherwise quite bare.
Segoria bar	440	251 of 1 to 3	631	116 of 1 to 4	This bank is again in many places covered with Sorrawa in which particularly on the N.W. portion is a large quantity of Oysters from 2 to 2½ years just dead. The patch which was found best stocked last year still continues so but the large Oysters have disappeared none older than 3 years having been discovered.

Names.	No of divers	1843. Number of Oysters.-	No of divers	1842 Number of Oysters.-	Remarks.-
Thalassina anomala Fam. -		Gears		Gears.-	
	80	37 of 1 to 3.	80	19 of 1 to 2½	Little or nothing on this bank, the Spawn observed last year having been swept off.- The last five are detached banks.-
Melanelia. Scabiola. Separatoria. & two species Fam.	80	None	80	15 of 1 to 2½	Covered with Sand
	80	1 of 1.	45	5 of ½ to 1½	Spawn and Weeds.
	76	2 of 1 to 1½	45	41 of ½ to 1½	
Saxicava Fam	80	67 of 1 to 2½	108	14 of 1 to 3½	Similar to the last cluster. They are generally smooth without any of the detached pieces so frequently met with on the others - the fish and therefore more subjected to the action of the current, and if not buried in the Spawn which adheres very tenaciously to the rock, are carried away before they are sufficiently strong to attach themselves firmly.-
Cardiadentrodes - Fam	80	10 of ½ to 1	119	9 of 1 to 2½	
Psolax pondicherica - Fam	80	37 of ½ to 1	80	11 of ½ to 2½	
Spondylus pondicherica - Fam	45	34 of 1 to 2	60	3 of ½ to 1½	

On none of these Banks is there the slightest vestige of Spawn.-

Names	No of divers	1843. Number of Oysters.-	No of divers	1842 Number of Oysters	Remarks
		Gears		Gears	
Sattan Fam	40	5 of 1 to 2	80	None	Bare with the exception of a few patches of Halifearry.-
Sundaman pondeta Fam.	40	None	80	2 of 1½	
Raja - ochio - eatea Fam	50	3 of 1 to 2	100	6 of 1½	All quite bare.- On the last half a dozen spawn Oysters were found attached to a piece of the weed they generally select.-
Cotta mootta Fam. - Senadacotta	40	2 of 1 to 2½	80	6 of 2	
Mootta Fam	40	5 of 1 to 3	80	1 of 1.	
Poodo Fam	35	1 of 1½	60	3 of 1.	
Nielemullo Fam. - denonoo Fam	35	None	100	None	
Nielemullo Fam - taree - Fam	35	None	100	5 of 1 to 1½	
Soil pondeta Fam - taree - Fam	40	None	80	1 of 1½	All quite bare.-
Soil pondeta Fam - puttee - Fam	40	1 of 1½	80	None	
Sangaricia Fam - puttee - Fam	35	None	80	1 of 1.	

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Names	No. of Divers	1843 Number of Oysters. –	No. of Divers	1842 Number of Oysters. –	Remarks.
		Years		Years. –	
Satoraveriah padiroorroo par	35	1 of 1	80	None	His bank has in the former examinations been called Satoraveriah puttee. –
Poodoo paravan velangotoondoo par – + Selavarada velangotoondoo par – – – –	35	None	80	None	Quite bare. – + previously called "Vardoo velangotoondoo. –
Kadeyan par –	35	None	50	None	
Kanawaee par Kanawaee panthoo velangotoondoo par –	50	1 of 5.	80	3 of 1½	All quite bare. –
+ Karai sola velangotoondoo par –	35	4 of 1 to 1½	80	1 of 1	+ previously called "Kanwel panthoo sodoo Karai." –
Pandaratpoo paiyroorroo par –	40	None	80	None	quite bare. –

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Names	No. of Divers	1843 Number of Oysters	No. of Divers	1842 Number of Oysters. –	Remarks.
		Years		Years. –	
× Nadamalai poodo. taputtee par –	30	None	80	5 of 1½	+ previously called "Nadooma. laipoodeta" –
* Karaiwel panthoo sola velangotoondoo par –	30	None	80		* previously called "Pandoo. panthoo chodo velangotoondoo". –
# Pedianalai poodeta puttee par –	35	None	80	5 of 1 to 2½	# previously called "Karai Kuva. lagu pedianalai poodeta". +
⁂ Velango Kanwel Karai par –	30	1 of 1	100	5 up to 1½	⁂ previously called "Velangoo kanalagu Karai". –
Pedianalai poodeta paiyroorroo par –	40	None	80	7 of 1½	All bare with a few stray patches of Kalikay –
Velango Kanwel par	50	7 of ½ to 1½	"	4 of 1 to 1½	Bare with the exception
Karai Kanwel par	50	2 of ½ to 1½	"	8 under 1.	of some Soorum. –
Karai Kanwel thoo. doo par –	20	None	"	None	The last is better stocked
Odu. Karai par –	40	15 of ½ to 1½	"	3 under 2.	but is covered with Soorum. +

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Names.	No. of Fathoms	1843 Number of Oysters	No. of Divers	1842 Number of Oysters	Remarks.
		Pearls		Pearls	
Pontatatarai paar	40	5 of ½ to 1½	"	1 under 1	
Pontatatarantrondoo paar	20	None	"	None	Bare. —
Santimoo Coilpoodetta paar	40	None	"	3 under 1.	
Adatharantondoo paar	20	None	"	None	
Haree onboodoo paar	40	None	"	2 under 1.	Bare. —
Verandeepole poodetta paar	40	None	"	3 of 1 to 3	
Pemunputtee paar	30	None	"	None	
Manapaudoo paar	30	None	"	None	Bare. —
Manapaudoo poodoo paar	30	None	"	None	These last 2 banks form part of an extensive reef which runs off Manapaud point having from 4 to 11 fathoms on it. —
Sooroor onboodoo paar	30	1 of ½	"	None	

Note. — The banks in this list are arranged in clusters a chart of which will be forwarded in the course of a short time. —

(Signed) John Franklin
In charge of the Manaar Survey

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Statement of Pearl Banks off Tuticorin, visited since 1800. —

List No. 2.

Vessel.	Whether Paar. —	Names of the Banks. —	No. of days held.	No. of Boats employed.	Remarks.
1800	Sahiveen	Polypaud paar	30	120	
1805	Do.	Hales paar	10	60	
1807	Do.	Polypaud paar	33	200	
1810	Do.	Ditto. —	11	50	Sailed after the 5th day. —
1815	Paramakoodee	Santatar paar - Swadatpoodetta paar - Manapaud paar - Adatharaud paar - Pelanjo Paud paar	10.	100	During the last 22 days only 76 boats were employed.
1818	Serunnel	Rayapuramoodee paar - Pontatatarai paar - Kattaipaar paar - Kattamuttee paar - Kattaimuttee paar. —	32.	80	
1822	Sahiveen	Polypaud paar	30.	200	
1828	Serunnel	Rayapuramoodee paar - Kattaipaar paar - Kattamuttee paar - Kattaimuttee paar - Pearl Banks paar. —	21	60	Sailed. —
1830	Sahiveen	Polypaud paar - Hales paar - Pontatatarai paar - Pontatatarantrondoo paar. —	17	50 to 60	Sailed immediately.

Expense of the Examination of the Tinnevelly Pearl Banks in March, April 1843.—

	Rs.	As.	Ps.	Rs.	As.	Ps.
To the expense of my establishment from 11th to 31st March (inclusive) being 21 days @ 1330/	900	15	6			
To Do. Do. from 1st to 6th April (inclusive) being 6 days @ 1330/	299	"	"			
Provisions for the above time	58	12	6			
2 Anchors purchased for the Guard boats - one in lieu of an old one broken, the other a spare one, weight 13/8 tollams	29	8	6			
Hire of boats, coolies &c as per head moors bill	163	8	6			
Company's Rupees				1451	43	"

E. E. per [Signed] John Franklin.
In charge of the Manaar Survey.

Order on the two foregoing letters.— (5:7)

Ordered that the foregoing letter be forwarded for submission to Government with reference to the General letter from the Honorable the Court of Directors dated 11th December last Para 46 and the Minutes of Consultation thereon under date 2d Instant Para 10.—

In Con. 15th May 1843.—

2. The Board are concerned to observe that instead of the improvement expected from the care and expense bestowed on the Pearl fishery it appears from the present examination in a still more unfavorable state than before.— Mr. Franklin appears at a loss to account for this result but the disappearance of the stock of Oysters and the circumstance of many of them being found dead or in a sickly state lead to the inference that it has been occasioned by some natural cause of every extensive if not general operation.—

3. The Board therefore concur in Mr. Franklin's suggestion that the guard should be discontinued as there appears no probability of the pearl banks yielding a revenue to repay the expense for some years, and also that the chank fishermen should be relieved from the restrictions imposed upon them and be permitted to pursue their

† Rs. 4368 See Extract Minutes Con. 26th Feby 1841.

In Corr. to 11th May.

their usual avocations without restraint.-

4.- Mr. Franklin thinks it probable that the Oysters emigrate sometimes from Bank to bank. he therefore recommends that an annual examination of those banks which are contiguous to each other should be still persevered in and that the others should be slightly examined once in three or four years to ensure advantage being taken of any stock which may spring up in them.-

5.- As it is stated that the Master Attendant at Tutacorin assisted by the Saadi Tullaven or Chief men of the divers will be able to effect this at an expence of about 300 Rupees per annum. the Board entertain no doubt of the expediency of the measure.-

6.- Mr. Franklin states that the two boats which were built for his Establishment would be injured by the dry wind if allowed to remain at Tutacorin and he recommends that they may be removed to Paumben either to be employed on the works or drawn up and placed in safety under the care of the Officer in charge there. The Board are not aware of any better arrangement that could

Order of Govt. 31st Jan. 1842 No. 33.-
Inlos. 3d Feb.

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From the Actg Chief Secy. to Government ---

be made regarding them at present.-

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 6th May 1843.-

Read the following letter from the Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue.-

Submitting with reference to Para. 6 of the Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 21st January 1843 the original title deed of the Talamunchely Estate in Rajahmundry and stating with respect to the Zemindar's petition transmitted by Government for the Consideration of the Board that it appears from the previous correspondence in their Office that the name by which the petitioner is designated is the same as that entered in the existing Summud and that the Board do not apprehend that the retention of this Summud will hereafter lead to any doubt or difficulty as the rightful proprietor of the Estate, but that it will remain for Government to determine whether his request may be complied with and a fresh Summud issued in his name as Rajah Candacoory Mullickarjanoo Boorhana Row.-

(Here enter 26th April 1843 No. 199)-

Under the circumstances represented in the foregoing letter, the Most Honorable

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Honorable the Governor in Council does not see any necessity for the issue of a fresh Summd on account of the Alamunchilly Estate and accordingly directs that the document transmitted by the Board of Revenue be returned to them with the following Endorsement which shall be signed by the present Members of Government and sealed with the public Seal for delivery to Mallekaryana Bhoshanarow through the Collector of Rajahmundry.-

"Under orders from the Honorable the Court of Directors conveyed in paras 16 and 17 of their Despatch in the Revenue Department dated 12th October 1842 No. 31 the Peisheush on the Alamunchelly Estate has been reduced from Rupees (17829) Seventeen thousand eight hundred and twenty nine to Rupees (12000) Twelve thousand per annum."

The papers received with the address of Mallekaryand Bhoshana row dated 25th March 1843 will also be forwarded to the Board of Revenue for delivery to that Individual.-

To
The President & Members
of the
Board of Revenue.

/ A true Extract /
/ Signed / J. F. Thomas.
Actg Chief Secretary.

Ordered

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Ordered that the following letter be sent in consequence.-

8-9

To the Collr in the Zillah of Rajahmundry

To The Collector in the Zillah of Rajahmundry.-

Sir.

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to forward to you for delivery to Cundacoory Mullekaurjanoo Row the accompanying Summd of the Galamunchilly Estate with an endorsement signed by the present members of Government and sealed with the public Seal to the effect that under orders received from the Honorable the Court of Directors the Peishcush payable on the Zemindary has been reduced from Rupees 17829-to Rupees 12000 per annum.-

The remaining Documents Nos 1, 2 & 3 are herewith transmitted for the purpose of being returned to the Zemundar having been submitted by him to Government in support of his request that in place of an endorsement on the original title deed in which he is designed Cundacoory Mullekaurjanoo Row a fresh Summd might be prepared in his name as Rajah Cundacoory Mullekaurjanoo Booshana Row which latter he asserts to be his proper title. It will be seen that Government do not consider the issue of

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of a fresh grant necessary.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
15th May 1843.

(Signed) E.C. Lovell
Actg Secretary.

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Read the following Extract.

From the Actg Chief Secy to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date the 6th May 1843.

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

Submitting Extract from a letter from the Principal Collector of Canara and recommending that if practicable a second assistant be appointed to that District to relieve the Principal Collector from the minor details of his business.

(Here enter 8th February 1843 No. 54)

The Most Honorable the Governor in Council will appoint a second assistant to the Principal Collector of Canara, as soon as the state of the Service permits.

To
The President and Members
of the Board of Revenue

(A true Extract)
(Signed) J. F. Thomas
Actg Chief Secretary

10. 11

Order thereon.

Ordered that a copy of the foregoing Extract from the Minutes of Consultation of Government be forwarded to the Principal Collector of Canara for

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for his information with reference to the 3d para of his letter of the 31st January last.

12

From the Actg Chief Secretary to Govt.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date the 6th May 1843.

Read the following Extract

from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue.

Submitting copy of a letter from the Collector of Malabar and recommending that he may be authorized to write off the wastage of Tobacco in his district for Fuslies 1250 and 1257. A.D. 1840/41 1847/48. amounting to £17-11-1/2

(Here enter 6th April 1843 No. 164)

The Most Honorable the Governor in Council, before granting authority for writing off in the accounts of the Malabar Collectorate the wastage of Tobacco in Fuslies 1250 and 1257 A.D. 1840/41 1847/48 amounting to £17-11-1/2 desires to be informed of the total quantity on which this wastage occurred and the value of the wastage at the average purchase price of the season.

The Board of Revenue will also explain the cause of the great difference in the quantity of damaged, and unsaleable Tobacco destroyed in the two fuslies 1250 and 1257.

Fasly 1250 £70-2/4
" 1257 17-11/32 3/4

To
The President and Members
of the
Board of Revenue

(A true Extract)
(Signed) J.F. Thomas
Actg Chief Secretary

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Order thereon.

12. 13

Ordered that a copy of the foregoing Extract from the Minutes of Consultation

of Government be forwarded to the Collector of Malabar with the Boards request that he will supply the information required therein.

14

From the Actg Chief Secry to Govt

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date the 8th May 1843.

Read the following letter from the Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue.-

Submitting the information required in an Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 29th March 1843 relative to the sacrifice in point of revenue which would be incurred in Nellore and other Districts if the Government demand under the head of Bedegamand or Village Servants and Cattaby Evans were to be given up.-

(Here enter 9th March 1843 - No 117)

The Most Honorable the Governor in Council does not consider it expedient to accede to the recommendation of the Board of Revenue conveyed in para 3 of their Proceedings of the 14th February 1842 for releasing the Cuttoledy fees and Village Servants of the Choundy Zemindary from the demand for Quit Rent on their service Enams.-

To

The President and Members of the Board of Revenue.-

(A true Extract.-)
(Signed) J. F. Thomas
Actg Chief Secretary.-

Order thereon.-

14 . 15

Ordered that the within be communicated to the Principal Collector of Nellore in reference to his letter of the 28th December last.-

Read.-

Read the following Resolution.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 8th May 1843

(Boards Proc: 10th April)

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From the Acting Chief Secty to Govt

The Most Honorable the Governor in Council grants authority for paying to Syed Ally the net proceeds of the Dishant Enam Village of Manuvettumbandy from fusslies 1248 to 1251, amounting to Rupees 1006-18-9 one thousand and six, annas eighteen and pice nine.-

(Signed) J. F. Thomas.
Actg Chief Secty

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Order thereon.-

Resolved that a Copy of the foregoing order of Government be communicated for the information and guidance of the Collector of South arcot with reference to his letter of the 31st March last No 21.-

Read the following Letter.

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From the Collr of Rajahmundry

To
E. C. Lovell Esqre
Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Sir,

Para 1. In reply to your letter of 20th Ultimo I have the honor to inform you that I shall only be able to supply two lacs and fifty thousand Maunds of salt for export to Calcutta this year, which quantity will be put up to public sale next month so as to ensure its arriving in Calcutta at the proper season of the year.

When addressed the Board

2. on 1st of December last, I had in store at the Pittapoor Rams as much salt as would have

have served for three years home Consumption, so that I could not venture on a further Manufacture without knowing distinctly whether or any would be required by the Bengal Government this year, and your letter under reply reached me too late for commencing the manufacture this year.-

Zillah Collectors Nursapore

Rajahmundry Circuit Cutcherry 8th May 1843.- / Signed / G. A. Smith Collector

Ordered that the following letter be sent in consequence.-

18.19

To The Principal Collector of Nellore.

To The Pr. Coll. of Nellore.

Sir,

Para 1. With reference to my letter dated 20th Ultimo, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to inform you that in consequence of a failure in Rajahmundry a further quantity of 2,30,000 - Bengal Maunds of Salt will be required for Exportation from your District to Calcutta in the current year.-

2. The Board are anxious to be informed at the earliest date possible whether you will be able to supply the whole or part of this additional quantity.

Revenue Board Office Fort St. George 15th May 1843. - / Signed / E. C. Lowell A. Sec.

From W. Knox Esqr. Actg. Asst. Coll. Rajahmundry - - - - Read letter, Requesting &c. leave of absence for 15 days on Sick Certificate under section IX in addition to the time allowed him to join his station (Cumbum)

From W. Knox Esqr. Actg. Asst. Coll. of Rajahmundry 4 May

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20.21

Order thereon

Ordered to be submitted thro' the channel of the Civil Auditor for the favorable consideration of Government

Read

Read the following letter.

To, E. C. Lowell Esqr. Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue Fort St. George.

22

From J. W. Stonhouse Esqr. Asst. Coll. of Nellore.

Reporting on the claim of Huzrut Khan Bahee to the Village of Cheecavole in the Sydapoor Talook.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Porter's letter of the 13th June last respecting the Village of Cheecavole in the Sydapoor Zemindary and report the result of my further enquiries on the subject.-

2. It would appear that Mahomed Khan Goree alias Khan Sahib Goree about 50 or 60 years back held the office of Dewan to the Venkatagherry Rajah and was a person held in high esteem both for his public and private work. Poopully Venkata Ramanaidoo the then Zemindar of Sydapoor being under pecuniary difficulties applied to Mahomed Khan Goree who lent him a considerable sum, and being on terms of intimacy with the Nabob used his influence on behalf of the Zemindar in arranging his money matters with the Government. In requital for these acts of kindness the Zemindar wished to confer on him as Enam a large Village in his Zemindary and gave him a free choice to select which he pleased. Mahomed Khan Goree died

did not for reasons which it is unnecessary here to detail like to receive the Village as a gift, but expressed a desire to obtain one by purchase to which the Zemindar assented Mahomed Khan Goree accordingly selected Cheekavole and paid the Zemindar for it 1,500 Madras Pagodas.

3.

I have the honor to transmit herewith translate of the Bill of Sale also of the Dimmut issued by the Zemindar to the Carnam and Curnums putting Mahomed Khan Goree in possession which have been produced by the parties. They are marked respectively A and B.

4.

The Zemindary of Sydapoor formerly belonged to the Chittoor Collector and was on one occasion attached for arrears of Revenue and Cheekavole was inadvertently attached also by the Local officers, but on the circumstance being known to the Collector, he desired the attachment to be removed. A translate of Mr. Greames order on that occasion is also forwarded. It also appears from a Decree in Persian and Tamil passed by the Zillah Court of Chittoor on the 24th July 1804 in a Suit instituted by Mahomed

Mahomed Abdool Khader Khan Goree husband of the present claimant Huzrut Khan Beebee against the Zemindar of Vencatagherry for having unjustly taken possession of the Village which he had done on the ground of his father having when holding the office of Dewan been guilty of embezzlement to a large amount, that the Plaintiff was adjudged to be the rightful owner of the Village. I beg to forward also translate of a notification published by the Zillah Court of Chittoor on the 29th January 1808 to the same effect.

Nellore, 2d Coll.r Cutcherry 3d May 1843.

/Signed/ J. F. Stonhouse. Principal Collector.

A

Translation of a Bill of Sale executed by Rajah Yoopully Vencatramanaidoo son of Vencatapa Naidoo to Mahomed Khan Goree alias Khan Sahib Goree, son of Abdool Kahee Goree on the 2d Increasing Moon of Sravanum Pareedhavee, corresponding with the 1715 year of the Epoch of Salevahana.

(Seal of Yoopully Vencataramanaidoo)

A.D. 1792

I hereby consent and grant you for a price of 1,500 Madras Pagodas the Village of Cheekavole, in the Talook of Sydapoor held by me, including

including the wet, dry and beedoo Lands Garden
Lands, Tanks Viz.t Pata Chiruvo and Gopasamood-
-rum Cottachervoo, these Cundreegas Viz.t Muddoo
Cachanee Cundrega, Rungapachervoo Cundrega,
Condasamoodrum Cundrega &c.a Ponds, wells,
Maunieums, Marahs, Poofsoums, and Canaly
Cuttoobuddees, situated within the bounds on
the four sides of the Village. You are at liberty
to enjoy happily the produce which you may
derive on building Tanks in the Lands of the
Village and extending the cultivation and to
to alienate by donation or charity to any.a
one, or to build a Pettah there and enjoy the
tax leviable from it and live happily enjoy-
-ing the above hereditarily. I shall have also
no claim to the Village hereditarily. This is a
a Bill of Sale of a Village executed with
my own free will and consent.-

(Seal)

/True Translation/
/Signed/ J. F. Stonhouse.
Principal Collector.

B

(Seal)

Translation of an order issued by Joopilly
Venkataramanaidoo to the Canpoos & Curnams
of Seekavole on the 3.d Increasing Moon of
Srawanum year Pareedhawy.

I have sold to Mahomed Khan Gaze
my

ny Village inclusive of magany, Metta, Bunjer
land, Kundregas, Tanks, Ponds, wells, Gardens Maw-
-nums, Marahs, Poofsoums, and Cavaly Cuttoo-
-buddees, situated within the bounds on the four sides
of the Village. you must therefore obey his orders.

(Seal)

/True Translation/
/Signed/ J. F. Stonhouse.
Principal Collector.

C

Translation of a true Copy of an Extract from
the Book of orders issued to the attached estate of
Sydapoor in the year 1807.

To, Ramiah
Aumeen of the attached estate
of Sydapoor.

In your Arzee dated the 20.th march
you have stated that in attaching all the Villages
appertaining to the above estate, you have also
caused a Toramma for a string of leaves, flowers &c.a
to be hung, and notified the authorized advertise-
-ment in the Village of cheekavole, which forms
part of the Sydapoor Talook, which was granted
by Ramanaidoo of the said Samastanum or
Estate to Khan Sahib Dewan at Vencatagherry.
which was enjoyed during the life of the said
Khan Sahib and which the Vencatagherry Zemindary
people having dispossessed the Khan's son of, got it
into

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into their possession. I now order you in this respect that as an enquiry about the said Cheekavole Village is going on in the Zillah Court, you need not hang the Toranum or string of leaves &c. in that Village and you shall have nothing to do with the management of the Village. You will give notice to Managers, sundry Ryots, and Curnums, that the attachment of the said Village has been taken off.

23d August 1834.

Chittoor 2d April 1807.

/Signed/ Gouindarow Sheristadar
Hoozoor
/Signed/ Bheemarow Recordkeeper
Hoozoor

/Signed/ H. S. Grame
Collr
/True Extract/
/Signed/ C. Roberts
Pl Collr

/True Translation/
/Signed/ J. T. Stonhouse.
Pl Collector

D

Chittoor Zillah Udalut Court.-

Seal of the Zillah Udalut Court of Chittoor.

It is hereby notified to the Caupoo, Curnum, Tallier and others of the Seekole Village in the Sydapoor Zemindary that as the Provincial Court gave orders to place Abdool Khader Khan Goree of Venkatagherry and Plaintiff in suit No. 204 in possession of the said Village of Seekole which was decreed-

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decreed by this Court in his favor on the 27th July 1807, and as the Plaintiff was entitled according to Maumool to the resources of the Village after deducting Ryots share, you should carry on cultivation in that Village, continue paying money and be subject to his orders.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Court this 29th day of January 1808 at Chittore.-

/Signed/ W. E. Wright.-
Judge.

/True Translation/
/Signed/ J. T. Stonhouse
Principal Collector.

22. 23

To The Actg Chief Secy to Government
Submitting a correspondence with the Pl Collr of Nellore regarding the claim of two widows to the possession of the Village of Cheekavole in the Sydapoor Zemindary lately sold on account of arrears of

Ordered that the following address be submitted with the foregoing letter.-

To The Acting Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

Para 1. I am directed by the Board of Revenue to forward for submission to the Most Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying correspondence with the Collector of Nellore regarding a claim of two widows to the possession of

From the Pl Collr Nellore 25th July 1836
in favr 8th Augt do
To Dr 22d Sept 1842.
To Dr 2d May do
From Dr 16th May do Dr
in Cons: 2d June do Dr
To Dr 13 June 1843
From Dr 3 May
in Cons: 15th

of revenue and purchased by Govt and recommending for stated reasons that it may be restored to the widow in joint shares for the period of their natural lives and to revert to Govt at their death.-

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of the Village of cheekavole in the Sydapoor Zemindary which has been lately sold to Government on account of arrears of Revenue.-

2. This Village, the heriz of which is entered in the Settlement accounts as Rupees 2,997-0-7; was originally granted in the year 1792 by the Zemindar to Mohomed Khan Goree alias Khan Sahib Goree the Dewan of the Rajah of Venkatagherry on payment of Madras Pagodas 1,500 and in return for some favors which he had received from him.-

3. The Village has since been held as Enckeranze and has devolved on the two sons of Mahomed Khan Goree in succession whose widows are the present claimants.-

4. The younger of the two sons, atteyal Sahib, left also a reputed son Abdool Hoosaini Khan who appears to have been permitted to enjoy the Village in common with the two widows up to the year 1834 when having quarrelled with them regarding the possession of the property the Village was resumed by the Zemindar of Sydapoor

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Sydapoor under a collusive engagement which Abdool Hoosain Khan had entered into with him to pay him the full Beriz in consideration of receiving another Village on a formable rent, his object obviously being to obtain an advantage to himself by sacrificing the interests of the widows.-

From Pt Coll. Nellore 28th July 1836. Paraz.

5. This person is also understood to lay claim to the Village; but by the purchase of the Zemindary Government have now the power to dispose of these claims as may seem fit; the circumstances above stated under which the family

obtained

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Sir,

I am directed to transmit herewith for the information of the Board of Revenue a Statement shewing the Quantity of White Salt in store and ready for exportation on account of the Calcutta Indent for 1843. at the undermentioned Ports in the Zillah of Nellore up to 30th April 1843.

I am also directed to forward a Bill of Sale and other documents connected with the Principal Collector's Letter of the 3rd Instant and considering the tenders and arbitrary character of the Proceedings by which they have been distinguished the Board concur in opinion with the Principal Collector that it would be right to restore it to the Inhabitants in Joint Manner from the Period of the Sale in 1839 to the present Government at Fort St. George 15th May 1843.

I have the honor to be Sir Your most obedient Servant

(Signed) J. V. Monhouse
Actg Collr

To the Secretary to Government
Revenue Department

Fort St. George 15th May 1843.

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter dated 12th Instant with its Enclosures and in reply to request you will inform the Board of Revenue that the Sale is confirmed.

I have the honor to be Sir Your most obedient Servant

(Signed) J. V. Monhouse
Actg Collr

To the Collector of Nellore

1498. Fort St. George 15th May 1843.

Statement Shewing the Quantity of White Salt in Store and ready for exportation on account of the Calcutta Indent for 1843. at the undermentioned Ports in the Zillah of Nellore up to 30th April 1843.

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No.	Names of Ports	North Latitude		Quantity of salt permitted to be exported to Calcutta in the year 1843.	Quantity already exported.	Quantity remaining to be exported	Quantity already stored and ready for exportation	Quantity of salt manufactured and remaining under estimated Heaps.	Remarks.
1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8	9
		°	'	Bengal Maunds	B. M.	B. M.	B. M.	B. M.	
1	Eskapully	14 -	44	52,284 1/2	7,980	44,304 1/2	44,304 1/2	"	
2	Gogoolapully	14 -	39 -	"	"	"	"	"	
3	Veroney	14 -	37 -	7,560	7,230	330	330	"	
4	Kristnapatam	14 -	10 -	90,155 1/2	6,000	84,155 1/2	84,155 1/2	"	
				1,50,000	21,210	1,28,790	1,28,790	"	

Nellore Br. Coll'r Cutchery
12th May 1843 - - - - - - - - - - - -

C. E. T'r (Signed) J. V. Monhouse
Actg Coll'r
Ordered

Order thereon,

24-25

Ordered that the foregoing Statement be sent for publication in the Fort St. George Gazette.

Read the following letters.

26

From W. M. Arbuthnot Esqre Actg Pl. Collector of Cuddapah } Sir,

To E. C. Lovell Esqre
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

With reference to my letter to you dated 20th March last, I have the honor to return herewith the 3d and 4th Parts of the Skeleton Glossary of Indian Terms.

Cuddapah District Pl. Coll.r Office
Muddenpully — 6th May 1843 —

/Signed/ W. M. Arbuthnot
Actg Pl. Collr

Ordered that the following be sent in consequence.

26-27

To. The College Board.

To the College Board - Gentlemen,-

With reference to the instructions contained in the Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Public Department dated 1st December 1842, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to transmit to you the accompanying Copy of a letter from the Acting Principal Collector of Cuddapah forwarding the 3d and 4th parts of the Skeleton Glossary of Indian Terms with his suggestions and additions.-

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George 5th May 1843.

/Signed/ E. C. Lovell
Offg Secy

Read

BI - CH
CH - DE

H. Townsend

Read the following letters.

28

From A. Freese Esqre Collector of Chingleput } Sir, To E. C. Lovell Esqre Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue Fort St. George

Actg Coll.r 5th Sept.r 1842.

Para - 1. With reference to the Petitions noted in the Margin and herewith returned, I have the honor to state for the information of the Board that the Village is not an Agrakarum or Braminical Village as stated by the Petitioners, but was the sole property of a Soodra by name Ramasawmy Moodily who sold one half of it to the present Petitioners and the other half together with certain Pramanattum or Village compounds to the Church Mission Society - The accompanying rough plan will explain to the Board the respective positions of the shares, and that there are no fair grounds for the objections urged by the Petitioners, to the buildings constructing under the superintendence of the Revd Wm Howell to whose charge the purchased property has been made over.-

Encl. A.

2. During the enquiry which took place before on a Petition from the present complainants Mr Howell to meet the wishes of the Petitioners consented to build up the old gate way -

of

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way of the compound belonging to the Mission in the wall facing the Tank, and has formed the approaches from the North and South — The school room to which the Petitioners object is as may be observed by the plan situated within the walls of the Mission compound, and which has for many years been occupied in that manner

Chingleput District —
Collector's Circuit Cutcherry
Treasurermatoor 6th May 1843

Signed A. Freese
Collector

Plan

way of the compound belonging to the Mission in the wall facing the Tank, and had formed the approaches from the North and South — The school room to which the Petitioners object is as may be observed by the plan situated within the walls of the Mission compound, and which has for many years been occupied in that manner

Singleput District
Actor's Circuit Cutcherry
Determinator 6th May 1843

Signed A. Freese
Collector

Plan

Huts belonging to Christian Pariahs.

Houses belonging to Soureappah Naik & Co. Roman Catholics

These Pariahs are not connected with the Mission.

The Roman Cs. Pounds state that the new Building was intended for a school room and occasional place of worship until the erection of a Chapel. There is a Gate on both the North and South side.

Plan of the Village of Valarpooram

Houses belonging to Roman Catholics.

New Building
Well
Padre's house.
Soodra Street.
Naiquhan Pariah Pencadies.
Ramiengar & Co. Merchants Choultry Pariah
Alley setting Pariah
Curumans House
Do.
Do.
Do.
Barbers House
Sanasavers House
Jaliars house
Premises of the above
Washermans house
Do. Do.
Ramiengars house
Premises belonging to the above
Cattle stall belonging to Do.
Anaimen Pagoda
Moreyman house
Carpenters house
Goldsmiths Do.
Ironsmiths Do.
Hoodahs House
Curmans House
Broad Sunnis Street.
Tottears house
Streenevasa Iyengars house
Cattle stalls of the above
Goorookuls house
Backyard of the above
Pully's house
Vattacarans house
Cowkeepers house
S. Pillar Pagoda
Above allotted by Mr. Chamier for the erection of a School and an inhabited house granted on rent.

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Fort St. George 15th May 1843.

Order thereon
28: 29

Entered that the following endorsement be made on Petitions 553 & 559 and 828 of 1842 3—

The Board having considered this Petition and the Collectors report thereon dated 6th Instant are of opinion that their interference is not called for in favor of the Petitioners—

To
C. C. Lovell Esqr.
Collr of Chingleput

By order
Chief Secy

Petng Secretary to the Board of Revenue

With reference to the Petition noted in the margin the undersigned has the honor to refer you to the Proceedings of this Board of the 15th Instant transmitting for the reasons assigning therein a Cowle for an Extent of Inam Land in favor of the Petitioner, with observance that the Assessment now fixed on the Land resumed from which the Petition has been rejected be collected from the Inamdar—

Chingleput Collectors Cutcherry
Collectors Circuit Cutcherry
Coorumbaukum 7th May 1843

Signed J. Greeve
Collector

To
Extract.

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Fort St. George 15th May 1843.

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Extract from the Register of Petitions endorsed by the Board of Revenue and referred to the Collector of Chingleput—

Number and year of Petitions	Date of Reference	Collectors Endorsement—
71 of 1829 presented to the Right Honble the Governor on the subject of the petition No. 17 of 1829 presented to the Board of Revenue—	Received in the private Secretary's letter dated 11th November 1829	The Subject of this Complaint has been brought to the notice of the Authorities at the Presidency and in the District frequently and several orders have been passed on it. There is a Takeed signed by Mr. Jarrett when Collector of the Jaghire dated 25th August 1814 declaring the land in dispute to be the property of the Shotriemdar. The following orders of Mr. Uniash dated 14th of December 1827 and of Mr. Thompson dated 15th of April 1829 are on the records—

"The allegation contained herein will be more easily examined when the accounts are collected for the Assessment of the Manemungalom Talook"—

Collectors Cutcherry Carangooly
14th December 1827 } Signed H. Uniash
Collector

"By an order of Mr. Jarrett to the Tahsildar the land in question is declared to belong to the Village of Maeamurdy and to the Shotriemdar of that Village the inhabitants of Joontopeyambaddy gave a Rayenamah that they had no claim to it since then they have at times cultivated the ground on account of Jaus. peesumed Coodevarum from the Shotriemdar"

It would thus appear that their demand is unjust but when the Ryotwar Settlement is introduced into this Talook the question will perhaps be reagitated and then finally settled—

Copied

Order thereon

30 - 31

Ordered that the following Endorsement be passed on Petition No. 1752 of 1842.

Endorsement — "As it appears from the Report of the Collector of Chingleput dated the 9th May 1843 that the Complaint in question has been the subject of repeated investigations, and the land in dispute declared to be the property of the Shotriem no further orders appear requisite, and the Petitioner will consider this Endorsement final."

Read the following letter

32

From W. H. Babington Esqre Actg Collr of North Arcot

To C. C. Lovell Esqre

Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue Fort St. George

Sir,

With reference to the endorsement on the enclosed Petition No. 222 of 1843 I have the honor to report that it is true as stated by the Petitioners that the Saksildar was ordered to collect from them the balance of fusly 1248. In consideration of the circumstances under which that balance accrued as stated in the Principal Collectors letter to the Board of the 19th July 1839 I have ordered the Saksildar not to press them for it, and when a report is made on the outstanding balances of the District the balance in question should I think be recommended for remission —

North arcot Collrs Circuit Cutcherry Wallajahpet 10th May 1843

Signed W. H. Babington Actg Collector

Order thereon

32 - 33

Ordered that the following Endorsement be passed on Petition No. 222 of 1843

Endorsement — "Petitioners are referred to the Actg Collector of North Arcot for orders in accordance with the contemplated arrangement adverted to in his Report of the 10th May 1843."

Read

Read the following letters —

To E. C. Lovell Esqre

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

34

From W. E. Lockhart Esqre Acting Prin.l Collr of Salem —

Requests the Board to recommend for sanction that 30 Rupees a Month be allowed to Apothecary Wouterez for his attendance on the convicts &c.a at Ossoor. —

Sir,

I have the honor to request of you to lay before the Board the accompanying Copies of a letter from Captain Hill and assistant Apothecary Wouterez to which it gave cover soliciting some remuneration for his attendance on the convicts and others entitled to Medical Aid at Ossoor. —

Captain Hill directed his Apothecary to give his attendance on the requisition of Mr Brett in January on the removal of the Principal Collectors Cutchery from Ossoor on Mr Gleig's taking leave of absence and as he has given his assistance regularly from that time without any allowance for his trouble, I hope the Board will take into their favorable consideration his claim to some remuneration, and as he is willing to continue his services if allowed 30 Rupees a Month to enable him to keep a conveyance (the Jail being four Miles from the remount Depôt) that they will recommend for sanction

that

that 30 Rupees a month be allowed to him for the time he has actually performed the duties to be continued so long as his services are required. When the Cutcherry is at Ossoor the Apothecary attached to it will attend the convicts as hitherto and the allowance now solicited will cease.

In explanation of the delay in forwarding this application, I beg to state that I had forwarded it on its receipt to the Superintending Surgeon Mysore Division, but that Officer returned it not considering his Department the proper channel of communication.

Salem Gillah,
Tripaloor,
Prin.l Coll.r Cutcherry,
4th May, 1843.

(Signed) W. E. Lockhart.
Acting Prin.l Collector.

To,
W. E. Lockhart Esq.re
Acting Principal Collector of
Salem.

Sir,

As requested in Mr Bretts letter of the 27th January last I have the honor to inform you that I directed Assistant Apothecary Wouterse to afford Medical aid to the convicts and other persons entitled to it at Ossoor which he

he has performed up to the present time, but from the accompanying letter which I have just received from him I consider the duties too arduous for him without some assistance from Government. which I beg leave to recommend should be granted him.—

Remount Depôt near
Ossoor 15th March 1843.

(Signed) John Hill.
A. C. General.

To Captain J. Hill
Assistant Commissary
General.

Sir,

I beg leave most respectfully to bring to your notice, that from the numerous calls on me to attend the Sick convicts at Ossoor, and that being of necessity in the heat of the day, which is now intense; I feel myself unequal to so much fatigue, owing partly from the number of blisters on my feet, which so much walking has caused, the distance being 8 Miles if one visit and 16 Miles if two visits, a day, after my own duties at the Depôt, I therefore beg you will be kindly pleased to ask the Principal Collector to make some other arrangements for their Medical attendance; but should the Principal Collector be pleased to grant me

me the usual allowance Viz.t 30 Rupees as was formerly done by Mr. Orr to Apothecary Devine to enable him to keep a conveyance for the purpose of attending the Cholera patients in different parts of the Town, I would in that case be most willing to give regular and constant attention to all entitled to medical aid at Ojoor.

Remount Depôt
Near Ojoor
7th March, 1843.

/ Signed / B. Wouterszy.
Senior Assist.t Apothecary
Remount Depôt.

Ordered that the following letter be sent in reply.

34 - 35

To The Acting Prin.l Collector of Salem.

To the Acg.t Prin.l Coll.r of Salem

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated 4th Instant submitting an application from Assistant apothecary Wouterszy for an allowance of 30 Rupees per mensem as remuneration for his attendance on convicts and others entitled to medical aid at Ojoor.

To enable the Board to decide on the course to be pursued in regard to this claim it is necessary that they should first know the number of the convicts and other persons alluded to, whether they are stationed permanently or temporarily at Ojoor and for what purpose and under whose orders they are employed there, you will therefore be pleased to state those particulars for the information of the Board.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
15th May 1843.

/ Signed / E: C: Lovell.
Acting Secretary

To

To,
E: C: Lovell Esq.re
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue.
Fort St. George.

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Sir,

From the Acting Prin.l Coll.r of Salem.

With reference to your letter of the 26th January last rescinding the orders of Government of the 5th January 1836, and directing a reduction in the valuation of Indigo in the same manner as other articles, I have the honor to subjoin an abstract statement of the present and proposed valuations founded upon the average price of that Article from 1247 to 1251, and request the Board's sanction thereto for entering the same in the Tariff of the District.

Salem Zillah
Tripaloor
Prin.l Coll.r Cutcherry
8th May 1843.

/ Signed / M: E: Lockhart
Acg. Prin.l Collector.

Sorts

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Sorts.	The present Valuation per Garum.	Average price from Fasly 1247 to 1251.	The proposed Valuation.	Comparison between Columns 2 and 4. Increase	Decrease
1	2	3	4	5	6
1st Sort Indigo	700 " "	338 " "	400 " "	" "	300 " "
2d Do Do	500 " "	278 4 "	300 " "	" "	200 " "
3rd Do Do	300 " "	208 3 "	200 " "	" "	100 " "

/ Signed / W. E. Lockhart
Acting Pml. Collector

Resolution thereon.

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The Board Sanction the Tariff valuation of Indigo proposed in the foregoing letter.

Read the following letter-

To,
E. C. Lovell Esqre.
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

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From J. F. Bishop Esqre
Acting Collr of Tanjore

Sir,

With reference to your letter of 30th March, I have the honor to inform you that the Lungerkhana at Combaconum merged into an hospital on the 26th April- The house used as a Lungerkhana will require to be considerably enlarged or perhaps given up for one built in a more favorable situation.

The

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E. Farrington

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the expense incurred, I imagine, it is the intention of Government should be taken from the surplus Pagoda Funds, but as no mention is made regarding the payment of 50 Rupees per Mensem to the Medical Officer as allowed in the rules for the Management of Government Dispensaries, I have the honor to request instruction may be given me how the above payment is to be made, whether by Government or from the same source as the Hospital expences.

Tanjore
Kody curry
3d May 1843.

/ Signed / J. F. Bishop
Acting Collector.

(38. 39)

Order thereon-

(Read again in Consn. 22d May)

Ordered to be brought forward at a future meeting-

Read the following Statement.

Statement

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Fort St. George 15th May 1843.

Statement Shewing the Amount of Arrears due to the undermentioned Yeomidars in the Trichinopoly District.

No. of Certificate	Names of the Yeomiadars.	Amount of Yeomiah per Annum	Date of Authority	Period for which arrears are due	Total Amount of Arrears due	Explanation of the Cause of suspension of Payment	Remarks of the Board of Revenue
1	2	3 Rs. A. P.	4	5	6	7	8
43	Syed Yacoob one of the Sharers in the Yeomiah granted to Mahomed Gouse	10 8 "	Under the Authority of Government dated 21st January 1831.	For 6 Months Viz. from 1st January to 30th June 1842.	5 4 "	He states in excuse of his having been absent from this District for six Months without leave - He went to Negapatam to see his relations and was accidentally taken sick and thereby detained - He further states that for the future he will not do so and requests that arrears may be paid to him - The Collector recommends that sanction may be given for payment of arrears due to him.	No. 43 - Will be recommended for Sanction
69	Fakeer Mahomed — Chand bee bee	6 " "	Under the orders of the Board of Revenue dated 29th April 1813.	For 12 Months Viz. from 1st July 1841 to 30th June 1842.	6 " "	The allowance of each is only half a rupee per Month and being very trifling it appears that they are obliged to resort to some distant places for the purpose of earning their livelihood - they are very poor - The Collector recommends payment of Arrears.	No. 69 & 1 The Collector is requested to furnish a Copy of the authority under which these pensions are paid to enable the Board to obtain sanction for payment of the arrears.
		6 " "			6 " "		
1	Cauder Ally	17 11 "	Under the orders of Government dated 3d June 1825.	For 18 Months Viz. from 1st July 1841 to 30th June 1842.	26 8 6	In excuse of his having been absent for this long period - He states that he went to Arcot and was detained there by illness for 18 Months - but can adduce no satisfactory proof of the truth of his Statement - Under these circumstances it must be for the Board and Government to decide whether he is to be paid his arrears.	Rev. Bd. Office, Fort St. George, 15th May 1843. / Byrdar / Signed / E. C. Lovell Acy. Secy.

Trichinopolly District Appanelloor Coll. Circuit Cutcherry 9th May 1843.

/ Signed / A. P. Onslow Collector.

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Further remarks of the Board of Revenue.

Orders of Government

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No. 43-69 81.

Under the circumstances stated in Column 7, and with reference to the explanation contained in the Collector's letter dated 19th July 1843 regarding the Cases No. 69 81 the Board recommend that authority may be granted for payment of the arrears due Amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 43-12-6.

No.		Rs. As. P.
43	Syed Yacoob	5-4--
69	Fakeer Mahomed	6--
	Chand Beebee	6--
1	Camder Ally	26-8-6.
	Total	43-12-6.

Referring to the reason assigned by Camder Ally for his absence, the Board will instruct the Collector to warn him that should he fail to draw his yeomiah regularly in future without just cause, his Claim to arrears will not be attended to.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George
27th July 1843

By order
Signed E. B. Lovell
Actg Secy.

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Order thereon:- Ordered that the necessary remarks of the Board be inserted in the proper Column of the foregoing Statement and that it be returned to the Collector.

Read

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Read the following letter

To E. B. Lovell Esqre.

Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

42

From E. B. Thomas Esqre. Collector of Tinnevelly — — — — — Para 1.

Requesting sanction for the attachment and sale of property of 2 Revenue Defaulters and forwarding a Memorandum of their previous conduct and character and a statement shewing the balance against them and the property attached.

+ Vide accompanying Statement

I request the sanction of the Board for the attachment and sale of property belonging to 2 inhabitants, Father and Son, Iyoonie: engar and Streenevasa Iyengar of the Village of Vutteroyeroopoo in the Talook of Streevelly pootoore. Nothing but absolute necessity compels me to recommend this course. Every other means have been tried, and for a long Season, in vain and the point for decision now is whether these two defaulters shall continue to set all rules, Re: gulations and authority at defiance, and hold their lands without paying the Kist and usual dues, in spite of the Government.

2 The facts of the matter are shortly these. The 2 individuals are quite able, tho' unwilling, to pay the Sums justly due by them the balances are of 12 Years standing, they are the result of a Systematic course of opposition to just and authorized demands, paid by all the other Brah: mins

Bramins and inhabitants of the same Village: — both father and son are notorious characters, — long known as writers of false complaints and charges against the public servants of the District lately myself when on circuit was at their Village and heard and saw all that they had to shew on their behalf: their only plausible pretext is, that an accurate measurement of their lands will shew a trifling deficiency below the — quantity entered in the accounts the same — slight difference exists in the same Village in other lands, and in many other cases, — but no complaint is brought or plea made for withholding the known and fixed demand on the land.

3 I am not of opinion that it will be necessary to proceed to an actual sale of their land, as they will I believe pay up their just balance so soon as they really — see efficient measures adopted for its realization To shew the character of the parties a — Memorandum is subjoined of their former conduct; when the usual Village Officers attempt to realize

realize the balance due by these 2 persons, they are abused and ill treated, the Tahsildar and higher Officers are insulted, and others are — excited and instigated to follow the same evil example; if these 2 persons are not dealt — with according to the Regulations, after all the forbearance that has been shewn to them, — the authorities of the District will continue to be set at open defiance and the realization of the revenue embarrassed. The whole Village is one of much difficulty to manage. A peshkar is obliged always to make is — Head Quarters there; in Fasly 1243 a large sum was brought to account as concealed — cultivation, which had existed for Years; and the two abovementioned defaulters are the most troublesome characters beyond comparison of that whole community.

Tirinevelly
Trichendoor
On Circuit
6th May 1843.

[Signed] E. B. Thomas
Collector.

Statement

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No. 1.

ment shewing the whole landed property of the undermentioned Defaulters and the portion thereof now under attach:-ment as also the Balance of Land Revenue

from fusly 1239 to 1250.

Name of the Defaulter	Village in which the Balance is outstanding	Estate belonging to the defaulter: Nunjah Extent of Land	Nunjah Estimated Value thereof	Poonjah Extent of Land	Poonjah Estimated Value thereof	Tandbund No. of Trees	Tandbund Estimated Value thereof	Tope No. of Trees	Tope Estimated Value thereof	Total Estimated Value	Beriz as entered in the Puttah of fusly 1251	Balance due up to 15th February Fusly 1252	Estate already attached: Nunjah Extent of Land	Nunjah Estimated Value thereof	Poonjah Extent of Land	Poonjah Estimated Value thereof	Tandbund No. of Trees	Tandbund Estimated Value thereof	Tope No. of Trees	Tope Estimated Value thereof	Total Estimated Value
2		3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
		Cottah m. m.	Cks. A. P.	Chains	Cks. A. P.	No.	Cks. A. P.	No.	Cks. A. P.	Cks. A. P.	Cks. A. P.	Fusly Cks. A. P. C. m.	Cks. A. P.		Chains	Cks. A. P.	No.	Cks. A. P.	No.	Cks. A. P.	Cks. A. P.
Vellangaddy Thoppoor in Tinnevelly Talook	Vellerayeroopoo	7 3 1/8 7/8	181 3 "	7 5/16	6 10 "	"	"	144	16 12 "	204 9 "	75 13 7	1239 86 13 3 1240 186 1 " 1241 19 4 7 1242 40 9 6 1243 9 12 6 1244 9 8 8 1245 17 1 3 1246 16 13 1 1248 47 4 " 1249 79 7 3 1250 76 12 4 Total 590 1 3	7-3-11/16	181 3 "	7 5/16	6 10 "	"	"	144	16 12 "	204 9 "
Poocram Vellaswamy Pillay & Co.	Vellerayeroopoo	261 6 1/4	608 12 "	28 29/32	74 4 3	"	"	98	24 8 "	707 8 3	260 10 11	1240 11 10 " 1241 12 1 7 1243 159 7 8 1244 124 5 10 1245 18 " 1 1246 13 6 8 1248 14 9 8 1249 135 11 2 1250 34 13 7 Total 530 2 3	49. 11. 6	455 12 "	21 11/16	55 14 3	"	"	74	18 8 "	530 2 3

Tinnevelly Trichendoor
on Circuit 6th May 1843

E. E.

J.C. (Signed) E B Thomas Collector

Memoran

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No. 2

Memorandum

Jyoovengar of Vullichoyeroopoo in the Streevilly poolcot Talook Streenevasa Jyengar Son of the

The 2 persons noted in the Margin posses Nunjah and Poonjah lands as also Topes of Palmira Trees and continue to enjoy these receiving Puttahs for the same in their Names separately. They never pay the Cistar dues punctually. It is a habit with them to treat the Government Servants employed in collecting the balance with contempt. If measures are taken through the Medium of their Village authorities for the collection of this balance they assemble a crowd and raise objections to collecting the Money. From these Causes a large balance has accumulated against them. Other ryots of the same Village have since followed the same course, and have fallen in arrears, when the Tahsildar takes effective measures to collect the balance they abscond, and afterwards prefer false complaints against him. In the time of the late Collector when the Tahsildar had taken means to collect the balance that was outstanding against

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them in fusly 1250. they beat a circar peon and abused him. The case was tried by the Magistrate and the Defaulters punished in Conformity with the Regulations. When orders were given to attach their moveable property in February last, nothing was found excepting a few cattle and sheep that belonged to Streenevasa Jyengar which were seized and sold at Auction and the Amount of Sale Rupees 19 12 2 was brought to account. The following list of charges will shew their conduct and Character.

List of charges on which Jyoovengar has been convicted and punished.

1. In year 1826 Jyoovengar was imprisoned by order of Mr. Cotton for having presented a false complaint of torch light robbery against certain respectable Meerasidars and Talook Servants.

Fined by Mr. Hudleston in 1826

2. for having preferred a vexatious complaint, and for having used abusive language before the Magistrate

3. Convicted of fraud and sentenced

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sentenced to receive 12 stripes with rattan, which were inflicted.

4. It is recorded in Diary of 28th. July 1826 that he made his escape from the Custody of a peon while under examination on a charge of having resisted other peons who proceeded to attach his property for arrears of Revenue due by him in 1826.

5. Charged with having escaped from the Custody of a Peon under whose charge he was forwarded to the Magistrate to be examined on a charge of Assault preferred against him by certain Choukey Peons, who attempted to seize certain articles which Iyooviengar was clandestinely carrying without paying the prescribed duty thereon.

6. In the year 1831 Reddy Row Salook Goomastah was deputed to Sequestrate the property of Iyooviengar in default of payment of Revenue but when he proceeded to execute his commission Iyooviengar having collected some persons obstructed him. He was therefore sent for to the Hoozoor where he having made his escape his son and 2 others were forwarded to

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to the Hoozoor for examination.

7. Fined 10 Rupees 1833 by the Head Assistant Magistrate for failing to substantiate a false complaint of Corruption he brought against the Village Moonsiff and others and for constantly preferring false complaints.

8. In the year 1834 he presented a complaint before the Head Assistant Magistrate stating that the Peishcar Meenatchynada Pillay and the Deloyd Numbee Naig had forcibly removed the Hedge of a Garden in No. This charge having been proved false, Security in 100 Rupees was demanded from him for his future good behaviour and in default of furnishing the Security he was forwarded to the Jail under charge of a Peon, but while in his Custody made his escape, the Peon was dismissed.

9. Put in confinement in 1837 in default of a fine imposed on him for having refused to till his land.

10. Imprisoned for 15 days in 1838 by Mr. Silver, for non payment of a fine imposed on him for preferring false

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false complaints.

11. In 1841 Iyoovienger and his son Streenevasa Iyengar accused before the Magistrate of having beat and abused a Peon deputed to collect the balance due by them, they were ordered to find 4 Securities in 50 Rupees each which on not producing they were forwarded to the Jail of the Zillah Court of Madura for 12 Months. Other instances are also to be found in which both Father and Son were concerned, but these are probably sufficient to shew their characters.

(Signed) E. B. Thomas
Collector.

Ordered that the following letter be sent in reply.

(42-43)

To the Collector of Tinnevelly — 5

To, The Collector of Tinnevelly.

Sir

Para 1. I am directed by the Board of Revenue to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 8th Instant and in reply to convey to you their sanction for the attachment and sale of the property of Iyoovienger and Streenevasyengar of the Village of Vutteroyenoopoo in the Streevillepootoor Talook

In 5 15th May 1843

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Talook of your district if their continued refusal to satisfy the Government demands against them should render such a measure necessary.

2. In the document No 1 which accompanied your letter the Board remark that the balance due on each Fusly Co.s 13 is alone given. They request that in the preparation of these Statements in future the demand, and Collection as well as the arrear outstanding on account of each Fusly be exhibited in separate Columns.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
15th May 1843.

(Signed) E: C: Lowell
Ag. Secretary

Read the following

Return.

Return

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Fort St. George

Return of Tahsildars of the Collectorate of Canara

15th May 1843.

as they stood on the 1st May 1843.

Name and Place of Birth	Caste	Age	Talook	Amount of Collections	Pay	Length of service as Tahsildar in the present Talook.	Total length of service as Tahsildar in this Collectorate	Employments previously to appointment as Tahsildar and length of service in each employment.	Total length of service	Remarks
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
				Rs. a p	Rs a p	Years M D	Years M D		Years M D	
Eshwantapah of Cudwad	Shenvy	54	Mangalore	339225 13 1	120 " "	1 9 "	14 2 18	As Vakeel of the Revenue armed Peons 2-1-24 " Talook Gomastah 6 " " Sayer Goomashtdar 11 11 15 " Talook Peishcar 3 11 27 18-7-6	32 9 24	
Munguesha of Cochoor	Sarasvoth Brahmin	50	Bekul	31442511 11	110 " "	" 2 20	" 2 20	As Shanbogue of Moogo 3-6-25 " Police Moonshy of Lundapoor 2-3 " " Monigar of Ditto 1 9 " " Record Keeper of the Sub Collector's Cutcherry 2-3-" " Assistant Record Keepers of the Huzzoor Cutcherry 5-7-15 " Head Record Keeper of ditto 4-4-15 " Sheristedar of Codiapy 1-10-12 " Sheristedar of Bekul 3-4-29 25-1-26	25 3 26	Acting Tahsildar
Rungapah of Moolky	Sarasvoth Brahmin	39	Buntwal	3741874 3	130 " "	1 3 "	4 2 6	As Shanbogue of Cutwall's Choultry 3-10-18 " Extra Monegar of Mangalore " 1 " " Police Moonshy of Mangalore 2-1-" " Gomastah in the Head Assistant Collector's Cutcherry 1-5-" " Police Moonshy of ditto " 6-19 " Revenue Ditto in ditto " 10-29 " ditto in the Balaghaut Sub Collector's Cutcherry 4-3-4 13-2-10	17 4 16	

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Name and Place of Birth	Caste	Age	Talook	Amount of Pay Collections	Length of Service as Tahsildar in the present Talooks	Total length of service as Tahsildar in this Collectorate	Employment previously to appointment as Tahsildar and length of service in each employment	Total length of Service	Remarks
1	2	3	4	5	6	8	9	10	11
				Rs. as p.	Rs. as p.	Years M.D.		Years M.D.	
Bonifacio Fernandez of Tonseh	Christian	45	Codipy	2,32,310 14 2	70 " "	1 5 "	15 - As Assistant Writer in the Mangalore Sea Customs 11 18	17 " 16	
							" Huzoor Malayalum Gomastah 2 10 10		
							" Do Assistant Moonshy 1 3 11		
							" Do Magistrate's Gomastah 2 " 9		
							" Do Revenue Moonshy " " 7		
							" Do Police Do " 2 "		
							" Revenue Moonshy in the additional Sub Collectors kutcherry 8 3 21		
							15 7 16		
Runga Row of Nuggur	Deishest Brahmin	65	Barcoor	2,53,253 7 9	150 " "	16 10 "	21 5 15 As Sayer Chowkidar " 2 17	35 11 17	
							" Talook Gomastah 4 4 "		
							" Huzoor Treasury ditto 1 3 15		
							" Do Sayer Do 3 7 15		
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Name and Place of Birth.	Caste	Age	Talook	Amount of Collections	Pay	Length of service as Sahsildar in the present Talook.	Total length of service as Sahsildar in this Collectorate	Employment previously to appointment as Sahsildar and length of service in each employment.	Total length of service	Remarks.
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								" Do in the Huzoor Office	4-5-"	
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Principal Collector's Cutcherry, On Circuit, Anjumba.

6th May 1843. / Signed / H. M. Blair
Pl Coll.

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Order thereon

(44-45)

Ordered to be recorded

Read the following letter

To

E. C. Lovell Esqre

Acting Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

(46)

From J. A. Hudleston Esqre Dy. Collr. in charge of Madras

Sir,

With reference to the orders of Government communicated to this Office in the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 27th May 1839, I have the honor to submit herewith copy of a recent correspondence with the Superintendent and Treasurer of the Government Bank, and adverting to the suggestion offered in that Officer's letter under yesterday's date, to request that the necessary authority may be obtained for the proposed transfer of the balance standing to the credit of the Black Town Esplanade Committee being made to the New Bank.—

From Supt. & Treasurer of the Govt. Bank 24th April 1843.

To Dº 9th May

From Dº 11th Dº

No. 9,811 - 2 - 5

Madras — 12th May 1843

(Signed) J. A. Hudleston

Dy. Collr. in charge

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To The Collector of Madras

Sir,

With reference to the 4th para, etc of

J. B.

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of the Notification of the 23d Ultimo, published in the Official Gazette of the 4th Instant, calling upon parties who have running accounts with the Government Bank to close their accounts and to withdraw the balance in their favor, on or before the 31st May next, I have the honor to inform you that the account now standing open, under the head of "Black Town Esplanade Committee", if not closed within the period mentioned above, or notice given to this Department to transfer the same to the New Bank, it will thence-forward be transferred to the general Treasury to remain in deposit there, till legally claimed.—

Fort St. George, Government Bank, 24th April 1843. — 3

(Signed) A. J. Cherry

Supt. and Treasurer

To

A. J. Cherry Esqre

Superintendent and Treasurer of the Government Bank

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter under date the 24th Ultimo No. 437/ and to acquaint you that by an Order of Government

Rd. 9th May 1843.

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From Bd of Rev 8th Octr 1840.

Government dated 13th September 1840, the Honorable Company's Solicitor was instructed to adjust all claims to compensation preferred by the Merasidars of Perambore and Nedoun-bara and of Broongoomum, and that this Department can only issue Checks "on official applications by the Solicitor". As it is desirable that there should be no delay whatever in remitting such applications which will be made on Conveyances to Government being duly executed, I request that you will be good enough to inform me whether the proposed transfer of the Funds deposited at the Bank to the credit of the Black Town Esplanade Committee from that Office to the General Treasury would be likely to involve any difficulty, and if so, what steps should be taken to ensure the same facilities as have existed heretofore in making the necessary disbursements.

Madras
9th May 1843.

/Signed/ J. A. Studdleston
Deputy Collr in Charge

To
J. A. Studdleston Esqre
Deputy Collr in Charge of
Madras

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the

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the receipt of your letter dated the 9th Instant, and in reply to state that to transfer the funds deposited at the Bank to the Credit of the Black Town Esplanade Committee, from that Office to the General Treasury, will involve difficulty, in as much as partial payments are expected to be made, which the latter Department will not recognize; but to ensure the same facilities as have existed heretofore in the Government Bank in making the necessary disbursements I would recommend the transfer of the Balance to the New Bank, which other public departments have instructed me to do.

Fort St George,
Government Bank,
11th May 1843.

/Signed/ A. S. Cherry
Superint & Treasurer

Ordered that the following letter be sent in reply.

To the Deputy Collector in Charge of
Madras

(46-47)

To the Dy Collr in charge of Madras

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 9th Instant and to acquaint you that the Board of Revenue authorize the transfer of the balance in the Government Bank in favor of the Black Town

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From Esplanade Committee to the New Board of Madras about to be formed.—

Revenue Board's Office
Fort St. George
15th May 1843.

(Signed) E. C. Lovell
Acting Secretary

Read agreeable letter from the Secretary to the Board of Revenue the Department of Public Works dated 27th Ultimo and enclosure in Consultation 4th Instant.—

Ordered that the above mentioned letter be submitted with the following draft.—

48

To the Acting Chief Secretary to Government.—

Sir,

Submitting certain correspondence relative to the settlement of a water dispute between the Villages of Maghanoor and Arramdoor the former in the Salem and the latter in Trichinopoly District—Recommending the transfer of the Village of Arramdoor to Salem whereby the dispute may be easily arranged and stating that as Trichinopoly is inclosed in the Carnatic should Govt authorize the transfer it may be proper to speak to the Accomte Genl to see that the accounts of the two Districts are adjusted with a due regard to the interests—

Paid.

From the Collector of Trichinopoly 28th November 1842.
From the Principal Collr of Salem 23rd December —
From the Collector of Trichinopoly 24th December —
To Do — 12th January 1843.
To the Principal Collector of Salem 12th January —
To the Civil Engr. 5th & 6th Dijedeous 12th January —
From the Principal Collector of Salem 25th March 1843.
From the Collector of Trichinopoly 6th April —
Board's Proceedings in the Department of P. W. 27th April —
4th May —

Letter in the Trichinopoly
Without trembling this
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Most Honorable the Governor in Council

With minute details it may be sufficient to state that the dispute is of long standing the two Villages being dependent for irrigation on a common source the Maghanoor main Channel the Arramdoor cultivators having been accustomed to receive their supply from the surplus and drainage of Maghanoor, this has latterly been greatly diminished in consequence of improvements in the Cultivation of the latter Village which absorb a larger proportion of the Water.—

3. After much correspondence the Collector of Trichinopoly the Acting Collector of Salem and the Engineers Captains Sanford and Ball assembled on the spot and ascertained from personal inspection that the common Channel lies in the Salem District and that several other Villages of that District are also dependent upon it for their Wet Cultivation, that Arramdoor moreover is detached from the Trichinopoly District by a large intervening space included in Salem, and they therefore recommend that that Village

should

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should be transferred to the Salem Collectorate - a recommendation in which the Board beg to support. -

4th - Under this arrangement it is stated the Dispute may easily be arranged to the benefit not only of the parties at issue, but of the Public interests also. - The only difficulty which the Board are aware of, consists in the Spurious poly District, being included in the Carnatic and a portion of the Revenue being payable to the Nabob, therefore if the most Honorable the Governor in Council shall be pleased to authorize the transfer, it may be proper to issue orders to the Accountant General to see that the accounts of the two Districts are adjusted with a due regard to His Highness's interests. -

5th The average Peiz of Arrandoor for the last five years has been Rupees 2,590 - 9 - 7. -

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George. -
15th May 1843. -

(signed) C. C. Lovell
Acting Secretary

Read

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Read the following letter

To The Secretary to the Board of Revenue Madras

49 1/8

From Mr. Thos. Jackson Salem. } Sir.

I have the honor to enclose a copy of a letter which I have this day addressed to the Principal Collector of Coimbatore, and as even the delay of three days delay in a matter of this description is of very great importance, I beg that you will be so good as to solicit the attention of the Board to the latter part of the 2d para and obtain their orders to the Collector for a compliance with the request contained therein, leaving the general question to be equitably adjusted hereafter. -

Salem, 8th May 1843. - } (signed) Thomas Jackson

A

To The Principal Collector of Coimbatore. -

Sir,

Para 1. I have received a report from the Superintendent of my Coffee Plantation on the Neilgherry Hills, situated near the road leading to Mettypolliam, stating that you

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you have prohibited the appropriation of
any portion of the water which runs, in no
less than four Nullahs through the centre
of the Plantation / for the purpose of
irrigating it.—

2. I have hitherto received information
relative to the orders or above which you
have issued to the Peishcar at Tuticorin /
are founded in instructions from the
Board of Revenue dated so long ago
as January 1842. but which never have
been acted upon, till now, as far as
respects my Property, or I believe any other
on the Hills.—

3. A large sum of money has been
expended in forming this Plantation, and
at present there are many thousand young
plants, in seed beds, for which alone
water is necessary, the whole of which is
placed in the utmost jeopardy, by the
above prohibitions.—

4. Had due notice been given
of your intention, measures might have
been adopted, to prevent the great loss

of

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of property which will in all probability
occur from its sudden prevention.—

5. When the Plantation was
commenced above two years ago, no
intimation was given that I would not
be allowed the use of the water that runs
through the ground, and no objection was
have hitherto been made to it, and I
think the measure but little calculated
to encourage individuals to lay out
Capital in developing the resources
of the Country as well as benefitting
themselves.—

6. The order or prohibition
of which I complain, has not I
understand, been made to have a
general effect— and I am satisfied
that there are many private Gardens
on these hills, particularly at
Ootacamund, which draw off
more water from the natural
Cleanses

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Channels in one week the Team shall
overhaul occasion for during a whole
year and why the prohibition is not
extended to them remains to be explained.
4. With the remarks & strictures
has the prohibition been enforced that
even the small stream which was used
by the workmen for domestic purposes
has been stopt, and they are now com-
-pelled to go to a distance, for com-
-paratively bad water.—

I request you will be so good
as to submit this letter, without delay,
to Government and obtain sanction for
the use of the water if you are not auth-
-orized to decide the question yourself—
but in either case, in order to prevent
as much as possible, the great loss to
be apprehended, I beg the favor of your
immediately recalling the prohibition,
and I shall be responsible for any loss that
may be incurred in consequence.—

Salem
8th May 1843. } (Signed) Theod. Lee Elwin

To.

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To The Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Madras

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From Wm A Rabella
at Kotagherry in
Coimbatore } Sir,

I beg leave herein to transmit to
you for the purpose of being submitted to the Board,
copy of a letter addressed by me to the Principal
Collector of Coimbatore relative to a Sudden Order,
debarring me from the use of the water I had
all along used for purpose of irrigation—

As the main object of that letter is to
rescue the plantations &c. therein alluded to,
from injury by having it put under irrigation
immediately (as also during the continuance of
the Hot Weather) I crave you will be so
good as to guide the notice of the Board to
the urgent nature of the case, and to the
absolute necessity there is for their special
interference to avert the evil apprehended.
An order fraught with so much injury was
never expected, else my operations would have
been differently regulated—

The whole of the stream has never been
diverted from its natural channel, but only
a very small portion of it, not the one thous-
-and th part—

Kotagherry
9th May 1843. } (Signed) A Rabella

To

To
J.C. Wroughton Esqre
Principal Collector and Magistrate
of Coimbatore

Sir,

Having been placed in charge of a Coffee plantation near Kotagherry, the property of J.F. Cockburne Esqre and Captain Pope which at present indispensably requires to be irrigated consequent on the ground having been dug and broken to a depth which has caused all the moisture to evaporate rapidly; and as an unforeseen prohibition to use the water hitherto used has been enforced by the Peskar of Jekkanerry, which prohibition, now that the roots have been exposed to the sun during the operation of deep digging, threatens most of the trees with certain destruction; I beg you will be so good as to give the matter a favorable consideration, and to order the Peskar to recall it for at least till such a time as the rains become more abundant—

Besides the above there is a nursery belonging to the Plantation containing several Thousands of Coffee plants, and also beds whereon two and half Lacs of seeds are sown which are germinating; and the withholding the water from them at a season

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like this would inevitably perish the whole— and while I solicit your permission for the use of the water I would beg respectfully to express my conviction that the quantum requisite for the young plants and seeds would not in the least affect the object for which you may have intended its prohibition— as all that is required is a less stream from the natural Channel, than many of the Gentlemen at Cotacamund, Coonor and Kotè have Cut for domestic use, and the irrigation of their gardens— and if this is denied or not granted immediately I shall be compelled to institute legal proceedings for the recovery of the great loss that will be sustained—

I beg also to state that the Peskar even went so far as to deprive me of the small steam used for drinking—

Kotagherry
8th May 1843

Signed/ A. Rabella

Ordered that the following letter be sent in consequence—

49-51

To the Collector of Coimbatore—

To The Principal Collector of Coimbatore.

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to transmit to you the Accompanying letters

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letters addressed to them by Mr. Thomas Cockburn and Mr. A. Robella complaining of an order issued by you prohibiting the irrigation of their Coffee Plantations on the Nilgherry Hills from the Nullahs passing thro their lands, and to request that you will submit a report on the case with reference to the letter from this Office dated 25th August 1842 –

Pending the final decision of the question the Board will be glad to hear that you have made such temporary arrangements for the irrigation of their lands as will save them from unnecessary loss and the destruction of their young Plants which is apprehended –

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George –
15th May 1843 –

(Signed) E. C. Lovell.
Actg Secretary

The.

The Board proceed to take into consideration the Statements noted below and to record their remarks thereon –

52
From the Collector of Bellary – Estimate of Charges proposed to be incurred in his District for Fusly 1251 –

53
From the Collector of Tinnevelly – Estimate of Extra charges proposed to be incurred for making Copper Mercalls in his District for Fusly 1252 –

52. 54
Order on the two abov.d Statements – Ordered that the necessary remarks of the Board be inserted in the proper Columns of the abovementioned Statements and submitted for the orders of Government –

Read the undermentioned Statements.

55
From the Collector of Rajahmundry – Statement of Contingent Charges incurred for the 3d Quarter of Fusly 1252 –

56
From the Collector of Masulipatam – Statement of Contingent Charges incurred for the 3d Quarter of Fusly 1252.

57
From the Collector of Tinnevelly – Statement of Contingent Charges incurred for the 3d Quarter of Fusly 1252.

58
From the Sub. Treasurer – Statement of Contingent Charges incurred in his Office for March last –

55. 59
Order on the four abov.d Statements – Resolved that the necessary orders be passed –

60
From the Act.g Collector of Cuddapah – Read Register of Petitions

Petitions bearing the Board's Endorsements presented to him in the Month of April last.

(60-61) Order thereon

Ordered to be lodged in the Office.

Resolved that the following letters be despatched—

(62) To the Coll.r of Rajahmundry

To The Collector of Rajahmundry.

Sir,

With reference to the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 27th March last, I am directed to request you to furnish the information therein called for, regarding the Choultry built by the late M.r Bagavanta Row at Rajahmundry—

Revenue Bd.r Office
Fort St. George
15th May 1843

(Signed) E. C. Lovell.
Actg. Secretary.

(63) To the Coll.r of Masulipatam

To The Collector of Masulipatam.

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to state, with reference to their Proceedings of the 3d Ultimo that they are desirous to be favored with your opinion on the suggestion offered by Mr. Stokes, regarding the equalization of the Tariff valuation

valuation of Cherunjee wood in the Masulipatam and Guntoor Districts—

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
15th May 1843

(Signed) E. C. Lovell.
Actg. Secretary.

(64) To the Coll.r of Chingleput

To The Collector of Chingleput.

Sir,

Referring to the Board's Endorsements under date 20th March last on Petition No. 15 of 1843 I am directed by the Board of Revenue to transmit to you a further Petition No. 20 of 1843 on the same subject received from Government this day and to request that the information called for may be submitted without further delay—

Revenue Bd.r Office
Fort St. George
15th May 1843

(Signed) E. C. Lovell.
Actg. Secretary.

(65) To the Coll.r of South Arcot

To The Collector of South Arcot.

Sir,

With reference to my letter to your Address dated the 10th Ultimo, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to transmit to you the accompanying—

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of 1843 further Petitions on the same subject—

from

from South Arcot, and to request your early attention thereto—

Revenue Bd. Office
Fort St. George
15th May 1843

(signed) C. C. Lovell
A.S. Secretary.

66
To the A.S.C. Coll.r of Madura

To The A.S. Coll.r of Madura

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to draw your attention to my letter of the 20th April last and to request that the information therein called for regarding the case of Shasheghery Row. may be furnished at your early convenience—

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
15th May 1843

(signed) C. C. Lovell
A.S. Secretary

To

67
To the C.C. Coll.r of Coimbatore

To The Crim.l Collector of Coimbatore.

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to call your attention to the letter from this Office dated 30th May 1842 and 30th March last and to request that the information required regarding the trial under Regulation IX of 1822, of Palaneyappah Moodily, Curnom of Ettemaday Poodoor in your District, may be furnished without further delay—explaining at the same time the extraordinary delay which has already occurred—

Revenue Bd. Office
Fort St. George
15th May 1843

(signed) C. C. Lovell.
A.S. Secretary.

Received the undermentioned Miscellaneous letters and Statements—

68
From the Collector of Masulipatam. Forwarding Statement of Goods recommended for the levy of double and Treble duty for February last and reporting that no cases in which goods are liable for confiscation have occurred during that period—

69
From the Collector of Malabar. Statement shewing the quantity of Smuggled Tobacco seized for March last—

68. 70
Order on the two abov.e Statements— Ordered that the confiscation and sale of Smuggled goods as.

as well as the levy of double and treble duty enumerated in the abovementioned Statements, be authorized—

71 From the Collector of Masulipatam— Forwarding Returns of Fines imposed and of alterations made in it for the Quarter ending 31st March 1843 and reporting that no cases of suspension or dismissal of Public Servants have occurred during that period—

72 From the Actg. Collr. of Madura— Monthly return of Persons charged with offences under Regulation IX of 1822 for January and February last—

73 From the Collector of Madras— Salt account Current for the 3d Quarter of Fusly 1252.

74 From the Collector of Nellore— Register of certificates issued for the exportation of Salt to Chittagong from the District on account of Chittagong Indent for the year 1842/43.

75 From the Collr. of Nellore— Return of Persons charged with offences under Regulation IX of 1822 for April last—

From

76 From the Principal Collector of Nellore— Return of Fines imposed and Stoppages made from the pay of the public Servants from 1st January to 31st March last—

77 From the Principal Collector of Nellore— Return of alterations that have occurred in the list of fines and Stoppages from 1st January to 31st March last—

78 From the Principal Collector of Nellore— Return of Public Servants suspended and dismissed from employment from 1st January to 31st March last—

79 From the Principal Collector of Nellore— Salt account Current from 1st January to 31st March last—

80 From the Actg. Collector of Tanjore— Informing that no persons have been charged or confined in the Jail under Regulation IX of 1822 during the last Month—

81 From the Collector of Tinnevelly— Quarterly return of fines imposed upon the public Servants upto 31st March last—

From

82

From the Collector of Tinnevelly — Quarterly return of alterations that have occurred in the list of fines and stoppages from 1st January to 31st March last —

83

From the Collector of Tinnevelly — Quarterly return of Public Servants suspended and dismissed from employment from 1st January to 31st March last —

" Ditto

" Ditto

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Diary

1

From the Sr. Chief Secretary to Government Calling for further information on the subject of the residence of the Collector of Chingleput at Pullacarney and the attendance of the Ryots &c. at that place.

17th May — Received the following Extract Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date the 16th May 1843 —

Read the following letter from the Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue

Stating with reference to the Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 28th Ultimo, that with the exception of Tanjore and Chingleput the instructions of the Honorable the Court of Directors desiring that (Here enter 30th March 1843 in every district the usual No. 168) residence of the Collectors should be fixed at the same Station with his principal Cutcherry and Treasury are strictly complied with, and explaining the cause of the deviation in these two Districts —

Before passing orders on the foregoing letter the Most Honorable the Governor in Council desires that the Collector of Chingleput may be required to state, what accommodation there is for his Cutcherry at Pulicarney — what means the numerous Ryots,

Ryots always in attendance at a Collectors Cutcherry, have of obtaining lodging and supplies what places of security and accommodation there are for prisoners, prosecutors and Witnesses sent to the Magistrate. Where his Assistants are located and what accommodation there is for them at the place when they have occasion to see the Collector on business. Also the distance from Puliccarney to the extremities of the District North and South.

(True Extract)
(signed) J. F. Thomas.
Acting Chief Secretary.

To The President and Members of the Board of Revenue

17th May.

Sent the following letter in consequence.

1.2

To The Collr. in the Zillah of Chinglepute

To the Collr. in the Zillah of Chinglepute

Sir.

With reference to your letter under date the 13th x March last I am directed by the Board of Revenue under instructions from Government to request that you will state what accommodation there is for your Cutcherry at Puliccarney what means the numerous Ryots always in attendance at a Collectors Cutcherry have of obtaining lodging and supplies what

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what place of security and accommodation there are for prisoners, prosecutors, and witnesses, sent to the Magistrate; where your Assistants are located and what accommodation there is for them, at what place, when they have occasion to see you on business. Also the distance from Puliccarney to the extremities of the District North and South.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
17th May 1843

(signed) E. C. Lovell
Acting Secretary.

3
From the Jr. Chief Secretary to Government
Calling for further information regarding the Money plundered by a Gang of Robbers from the Salt Cutcherry at Semmenjary in Chinglepute.
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17th May.

Read the following Extract

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation
Under date the 16th May 1843.

Read the following Extract

from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue
Submitting Copy of a letter from the Collector of Chinglepute reporting the attack by a Gang of Robbers of the Salt Cutcherry at Semmenjary and the plunder of Rupees 8516 11 from the Cash chest and stating that one of the Gang had been cut down by the Village Mooneiff and secured together with 1000 Rupees of the plunder.

(Here enter 3d May 1843. No. 220)

Para 1

The Most Honorable the Governor in Council desires the Board of Revenue will

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will require the Collector of Chingleput to explain why so large a sum as that stated to have been plundered, was left in the Salt Cutcherry at Semmengary, and whether this is the ordinary practice. He should also be called upon to report the distance of this place from the Hazzoor Treasury, and the strength of the Guard entertained for its protection.

2.

His Lordship in Council requests, that the detailed information promised by the Collector together with the result of any measures he may adopt may be reported to Government as soon as communicated by that Officer.

3.

The Board of Revenue will report whether they consider the conduct of the Village Moonsiff, who is stated to have cut down one of the gang deserving of the notice of Government, and if so, to what extent they would recommend the grant of a Reward.

(A true Extract)
(signed) J. F. Thomas.
Acting Chief Secretary

To
The President and Members of the Board of Revenue.

Resolution thereon.

3-4

Resolved that the foregoing Extract from the Minutes of Consultation be transmitted to the Collector of Chingleput who will

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will be pleased at his earliest convenience to submit the information called for in Paras 1 and 2.

Mr. Freese will also be pleased to state for the information of the Board whether he considers the conduct of the Village Moonsiff, who is stated to have cut down one of the gang deserving of the notice of Government, and if so to what extent he would recommend the grant of a reward.

Thursday 18th May 1843

At a Meeting Present
John Dent Esqre. Senior Member
A. Robertson Esqre. Second Member
and
Walter Elliot Esqre. Third Member

Minutes of the last meeting read and approved.

Read again Minutes of consultation dated 16th March 1843.

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Proceedings thereon.

Resolved that a copy of Para 3 of the foregoing Extract from the minutes of Consultation be communicated to the Acting Principal Collector of Salem with reference to Mr. Britt's letter of the 31st January 1843, and that he be requested to furnish the information required therein.

in Cons. 13th Feby 1843

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From the Actg Chief Secretary to Government Communicating observations on the orders of the Board

Read the following Extract.

Extract from the minutes of Consultation
Under date the 29th April 1843.

Read the following Extract from

Board to the Collector of Madras regarding the relinquishment by the officers of Government of all interference with the affairs of the native religious institutions and directing the discontinuance of the allowance for the festival of the Madras Goddess Yagatha-

Collector's letter 4th January 1843 para 14

Revenue Board's Proceedings 15th February 1843.

from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue.

Authorizing the Collector of Madras to appoint as trustees of the Triplicane Pagoda certain persons named by him and submitting for the orders of Government a copy of the Board's Proceedings together with the correspondence with the Collector of Madras on the subject.

(Here enter 13th February 1843 No. 68.)

Para 1. The Most Honorable the Governor in Council approves, under all the circumstances of the transfer by the Collector to the first Trustees of the Triplicane Pagoda proposed by him, leaving all future nominations to be elective; whether to be under express enactment, or by usage sanctioned by prescription, will be a subject for consideration hereafter. He also approves of the course pursued by the Collector in the case of the Mylapore Pagoda; and concurs in the opinion, that the nomination of one or more Shirnacurtas, should be hereafter left on the occurrence of a vacancy "to the suffrage of the community of the Jengala "sect, as has heretofore been customary".

x Collector's letter 4th January 1843 para 14

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2. In the 1st Para of the Board's Proceedings of the 16th January they observe that

that Mr. Robertson's suggestions in para 16 (of his letter of the 4th January) have the Board's "full concurrence", he will be pleased to act upon them. "The first measure there "proposed is the payment of the allowance for "the festival of the Madras Goddess Yegathah, "to the Oochin or other chief Officer de facto "as was done this year". The Board are aware of the view taken by the Government of this payment from the Extract Minutes of Consultation dated the 13th March 1841 No. 345, in which was communicated to them the former, and the then view of the Government, that "His Lordship in Council "considered it would be more desirable and "more creditable to allow them (Ceremonies "of the Yagathah festival)" to sink into entire desuetude and oblivion". He cannot therefore understand, why the Board should now give their "full concurrence" to the Collector's proposal. Unless they were of opinion, that the allowance was the unquestionable right of the parties, and could not be with drawn, without violating the paramount obligations of Justice. The records of the Board distinctly shew however, that there is no such

obligation

obligation, that the grant was wholly a voluntary act, and that it is as much now in the power of Government without any breach of faith, to withhold the donation, as it was originally to make it leaving the Pagoda to its own resources.

3. The most Honorable the Governor in Council directs therefore, that this shall now be done, and the Collector will accordingly be instructed that the allowance shall finally cease. He will apprize the Oochen, and the officers of the Pagoda of this determination. The Oochen or Priest should also be informed, that the ceremonies should be conducted without coming to the Fort Gate, or any of the Government Offices, and they must be confined in future to the precincts of the Town.

4. The most Honorable the Governor in Council concurs with the Board, in the sanction given to the Collector's proceedings reported in the last sentence in para 16 of their Secretary's letter, in which they recommend that the Pagoda therein referred to, "be transferred to the superintendence "of the present managers respectively, leaving "the succession in future to the course "observed

"observed in practice for a long period, "whilst the parties to whom the manage- "ment is thus entrusted will be responsible "to the supreme Court for any breach of "the duties and trusts assumed by them".

(A true Extract)
(Signed) J. S. Thomas
Acting Chief Secretary.

To The President and Members of the Board of Revenue.

Ordered that the following address be submitted in reply.

To The Acting Chief Secretary to Government.

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To The A. Chief Secretary to Government.

Stating with reference to the Extract from the minutes of consultation dated 29th Ultimo the reasons which induce the Board to believe that they were acting in strict accordance with the wishes of Government in giving their sanction for the continuance of the payment of certain allowance for the festival of the Madras Soliteur Goddess Yagatthal.

In Cons. 10th February 1843.

Sir

1. I am directed by the Board of Revenue to acknowledge the receipt of an Extract from the minutes of Consultation under date 29th Ultimo, communicating the orders of Government upon the final withdrawal of the Government officers from all interference with the native religious institutions within the limits of the Collectorate of Madras, as reported in the Collector's letter of the 4th and the Board's Proceedings of the 16th January last.

2. The Board's proceedings are approved with the exception of such part as sanctions with their full concurrence payment of the allowance for the festival of the

the Madras Tutelar Goddess Yagathal a course opposed to the view taken by Government as explained in the Minutes of Consultation 13th March 1841, in which was communicated to the Board the former, and the then view of Government, "that it was considered more desirable and more creditable to allow the Ceremonies of the Yagathal Festival to sink into entire disuetude and oblivion". The most noble the Governor in Council cannot therefore understand upon what Principle the Board should have given their full concurrence to the Collector's proposal, unless they were of opinion that the allowance was the unquestionable right of the parties and could not be withdrawn without violating the paramount obligation of Justice" an opinion, which it was observed, the records of the Board did not justify.

in Cons. 22d March 1841.

The Board desire respectfully to explain that they had not overlooked the Minutes of Consultation 13th March 1841 nor the orders of Government 10th November 1818 therein quoted, but it appeared to them from the former of these communications that

in Cons. 22d March 1841.

in Cons. 19th Nov. 1818.

that the main objection taken in 1841 was to the unauthorized practice which had crept in of the direct interference of the Circar servants presenting offerings to the Idol, which was ordered to be discontinued forthwith, and on referring to the letter from Mr. Secretary Hill in 1818 it is seen that the Chief ground of objection then to the renewal of the allowance was the apprehension that it would lead to a return of the disturbances between the right and left hand Casts which had been the cause of its discontinuance; no return however of these disturbances on the occasion of the festival has ever taken place and in 1828 it is observed that Government not only formally sanctioned are addition to the allowance from Government previously received by the Pagoda but directed that "it was to be the special "duty of the Superintendent of Police to give "general information of the considerate "intentions of the Government."

Extract from a letter from Mr. Secretary Hill 10th Nov. 1818. "The Right "Honorable the "Governor in "Council will "not object to the "performance "of the Ceremonies "in question if "the wishes and "expectations "of the Natives "are interested "in their favor "but would "otherwise con- "sider it more "desirable and "more creditable "to allow them "to sink into "entire desuetude "and oblivion on "account of their "tendency to renew "the quarrels and "disturbances "among the "Natives for "which they "have formerly "been suspended."

Printed for Cons. 11th June 1828 Police Dept. No. 103.

For these reasons the Board believed that they were acting in strict accordance with the wishes of Government in giving their sanction for the continuance of

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an allowance of no recent origin, but which would appear to have been paid in the same manner as all other Devastanum grants anterior to 1818 suspended for a time as a measure of Police, and subsequently restored having received the formal confirmation of Government.

5. The Board desire me to observe that Government have in the concluding part of Para 1 of the Minutes of Consultation now acknowledged applied to the Mylapore Pagoda the course which the Collector of Madras in Para 14 of his letter of the 4th January last recommended to be followed in the case of the Triplicane Pagoda

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
18th May 1843.

/Signed/ C. C. Lovell
Acting Secretary.

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From the P. Chief Sec. to Government

Read the following Extract

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation
Under date the 12th May 1843.

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

Recording observations on a letter from the Principal Collector of Canara forwarding accounts of the arrangements carried into effect in Three Talooks of his District for the future management of the Native Religious institutions and urging him to settle the Devastanums in the remaining Talooks with all practicable despatch.

(Here enter 30 March 1843 No. 162)

The Most Honorable the

the Governor in Council fully concurs with the Board in the regret expressed at the delay which has taken place in the arrangement for disconnecting the Government in Canara from the Native religious Institutions. His Lordship in Council sanctions those made in the Talooks of Odipy Barcoor and Cundapoor now reported, and requests the Board to point out to the

Collector

Collector, that in his District alone the orders of the Honorable Court of Directors are not yet carried out, and His Lordship in Council desires that the subject receive his immediate attention

/ A true Extract.

To The President & Members of the Board of Revenue

/ signed / J. F. Thomas.

Acting Chief Secretary.

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Order thereon. Ordered that transcript of the foregoing Extract from Minutes of Consultation be forwarded to the Principal Collector of Canara for his information and guidance.

Read also the following letter.-

To

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

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From H. M. Blair Esqre Principal Collector of Canara

Sir

Explaining the cause of delay in completing the arrangements relatives to the withdrawal of all interference in the affairs of the Native Religious Institutions. Forwarding Statements for the four out of the eight remaining Talaks.-

Nos 1/23 and 4

Para 1. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of an Extract from the Proceedings of the Board dated 30th Ultimo containing their observations on my letter of the 18th March 1843. forwarding Statements of the arrangements carried into effect in 3 Talooks for the future management of the Native Religious Institutions of this District.-

2 I now beg to submit the arrangements completed in the four Talooks of Honore, Soopah, Sonda and Bilgki.-

3 In the Proceedings under acknowledgement, the Board express their concern at "the little progress which has been made after "so long a lapse of time in the adjustment "of this important subject in Canara". They remark that "the cause assigned for the delay "moreover is precisely the same as that "given in the Principal Collectors letter of the 1st Feby. 1842 upwards "of a year ago, Viz:- 'that his Establishments "were engaged in the annual revenue settlement"

"Statement" and that this District," is further
"the only one in which the arrangements
"for the transfor of the Devastanum are
"still incomplete, although many others are
"at least equal to Canara in the number
"and wealth of their Native religious institu-
"-tions and the difficulties attendant upon
"their adjustment."-

4 I should extremely regret, if
the delay that has occured in transmitting
the details of the arrangements for this Dis-
-trict, had occasioned any difficulty to
the Government, in the settlement of this
important measure.- Having however
with my letter to the Board of the 1st. February
the 28th. October and the 10th. December 1842,
submitted statements of the number of
Religious Institutions in the District, of
each different class, with the amount
of money allowance received from Govt
Government, and the estimated value of
the property they were possessed of, together
with every other necessary information
on the subject: and having, in the letters
above mentioned, explained the
principales upon which I proposed

to carry into effect the orders of the Court of
Directors for the withdrawal of all interfer-
-ence on the the part of Government with Native
Religious Institutions, which were as nearly
as possible in accordance with the plan trans-
-mitted by the Board for my guidance, I did not
conceive, that the delay in submitting the names
of the Individuals finally selected as Trustees
of the several Institutions (which has been
in a great measure unavoidably) could
occasion any practical inconvienience in
completing the arrangements in progress
for the general settlement of the measure.-

5 It would have been easy for me
to have sent up the Statements of each Talook
8 or 10 Months ago, as first received from
the Tahsildars; but the final local adjust-
-ment of the matter, which the Board re-
-quired, would not thereby have been expe-
-dited, as up to this day, appeals are received
against the appointment of parties named
as Trustees to Institutions, and claims pre-
-ferred by persons who conceive they have
rights, which have been overlooked.-

6 I know not what may have been
the means adopted in those Districts, which
are equal to Canara in the number and
wealth of their native religious institutions
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for settling the dificulties attendant upon the transfer of the Devastanam to the charge of Trustees, or whether the statements for the management of the Institutions in those Districts may have been first submitted to the Board, and the details left to be finally settled afterwards, but it has appeared to me, that in a measure of such importance, and in the operation of which the body of the people are chiefly interested, the transmission to the Board, a few months sooner or later, of the lists of the Individuals selected as Trustees, whose fitness could only be known to the local authorities, was of much less moment than a careful investigation of the Character and claims of the parties proposed for the Trusts. - The total number of Trustees to be appointed in this District, amounts to 4279, and as I have considered it advisable to employ my Head Sheristadar in the examination of the Palook Statements, and in the investigation of all disputed claims, it has been only when his other duties admitted of it, that his time could be given to this subject.

In para 3 of the Proceedings under acknowledgement, the Board remark that in

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in the appointment of Trustees to Codiply of Kristna Dewooroo, and two others in the Codiply Palook, to two in Bareoar, and three in Cundapoor Palook, no mention is made by me, as to who the parties are, that have been selected as Trustees for these institutions, and what the circumstances which have induced me to select them for this important trust.

8 On this point I must beg leave to observe, that in my letters to the Board of the 28th October, and 10th December last, I distinctly stated the principles upon which I proposed to select the Trustees to the several classes of Institutions which appeared to be approved of by the Board in the Proceedings dated 22nd December last. - It did not therefore appear to me to be necessary to specify the circumstances under which the Trustees of any particular Pagoda had been appointed.

9 In para 9 of the Board's Proceedings dated 14th November 1842, after stating, that it was not necessary to shew the details of the Petty Pagodas, except of those to which Co-Trustees might be appointed, they direct that, "the arrangement for each of the large

Pagodas

† Paras 8 and 9

* Paras 10 and 11

+ Para 5

Pagodas should be exhibited". From this Exclu-
=ded, it was only required, that the number and
designation of the Trustees of these Institutions,
would be specified; and accordingly in the State-
=ment of the Talooks submitted the Titles of
the ex-officio Trustees, such as, Swamy Adiga,
Archeck, and Copaddy, were appended to their
names; while the names only of the Co-Trustees
were given, who, as I explained in my letter of
Para 7 the 28th October 1842, were to be selected from
among the most respectable and influential
Inhabitants of the Villages to which the
Pagodas belonged.-

Para 3 10 The Board in their Proceedings
under acknowledgment, now require, that "where
the yearly allowances or accumulation of
property annexed to such Establishments are
considerable that the character and claims
of the persons to whom their management
is confined, should be succinctly stated.-

11 As respects the character
of the parties I can only say, that where
there has been any selection I to make,
I have endeavoured, to the best of my
power, to select the most respectable
persons for the Trustee-ships, and I am
really not aware, what more I can
state on this point.-

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12 With respect to the claims of parties to
the management of the particular Pagodas, where
the claims may arise from any other cause than
that of office held in the Pagodas, such as is al-
=luded to in the concluding part part of Para 10
of my letter of the 10th December last, they will be
succinctly stated.- In the Statements now sub-
=mitted I have distinguished the ex-officio
Trustees, from the Co-Trustees, the latter having
been selected from among the most respectable
Members of the respective communities.-

13 If any thing further than
this is deemed necessary, I beg to be informed
of the extent of the explanation of the claims
of the different Trustees that is required.-

With respect to the Godify

14 Kristna Dooroo, I beg to annex a Statement
+No 5- of the circumstances under which the eight
Trustees noticed by the Board hold their Office.
If a similar explanation is required of
every other institution possessed of consi-
=derable property, it shall be prepared
though it will add considerably to the
labor of preparing the Statements.-

15 I hope to be able to submit the
Statements for the remaining four Talooks
by the end of the ensuing Month.-

(Signed) J. H. M. Blair
Principal Collector

Statement

Print'd at the Collr's Cutcherry
on Circuit Cundapoor
28th April 1843

Statement of the Native Religious Institutions in the Talook of [illegible] annual allowance & estimated value of the property of each and the number of Trustees for their respective Management –

№	Mogannies	Villages	Designations of the Institutions of Native Worship	Amount of Annual Tuscleek			Estimated value of the property in each Pagoda			Names of the proposed Trustees for each Institution.	
				Rupees	A	P	Rupees	A	P		
		Manthkur	Devastanums								
1	Coomta	Deoguerry	Varanauth	1479	6	10	927	"	"	Deostaum Officer	1 Archeek Soobaya Adiga
											2 Archeek Venkapa Adiga
											3 Aopady Coopa Bhutta
											4 Aopady Kristo Bhutta
										Co-trustee	5 Principal Ryots Nunjah Hegadeh
2	Kykeeny	Maralch	Moordeshwer	1323	15	2	3148	2	10	Deostaum Officers	1 Archeek Ayoo Bhutta
											2 Aopady Semboo Linga Bhutta
											3 Ditto Timmuna Bhutta
											4 Ditto Vishveshera Bhutta
										Co-trustee	5 Principal Royets Timpa Hegadeh
3	Edagoonjee	Goonovantch	Shemboo Linga	481	11	7	811	6	"	Deostaum Officers	1 Archeek Ayjagee
											2 Ditto Naraaina Pundeta
											3 Aopady Rama Hegadeh
											4 Poojary Narna Bhutta
											5 Aopady Vishnoo Hegadeh
4	Edagoonjee	Aotarah	Vinaik	497	8	10	547	5	8	Deostaum Officers	1 Poojary Potta Bhutta
											2 Ditto Naraina Bhutta
										Co-trustee	3 Principal Royets Lumpoly Subayatha
			Total	3782	10	5	3933	14	6		
	Petty Pagodas or Deostaums receiving above 50 Rupees										
1	Chendawer	Mavinal Koorek	Soobramany	68	"	"	100	"	"	Deostaum Officer	1 Archeek Sooba Bhutta
										Co-trustee	2 Principal Royets Ramachendra Hegadeh
											3 Ditto Soobaya Hegadeh
2	Ditto	Hoffakooly	Luximy Naraina	81	4	"	95	"	"	Deostaum Officers	1 Archeek Venceapa Bhutta
											2 Aopady Rama Bhutta
										Co-trustee	3 Principal Royets Timmuna Bhutta
3	Coomta	Cusbah	Santory Kamuckey	58	"	"	370	"	"	Deostaum Officers	1 Poojary Ramjeyal
											2 Ditto Soobajeah
										Co-trustee	3 Potail Cheyngery Shanbogee

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					Pd	a	p	Rs	a	p	
4	Ditto	Curtoka	Soyembo Linga		60	"	"	160	"	"	Deostaum Officer / Archeck Keshow Bhutta Co trustees { 2 Potail Sundah Bhutta 3 Prin.l Royet Munja Hegadeh
5	Ditto	Hickar	Ragotamah Mutta Ramachendra		112	"	"	30	"	"	Deostaum Officer / Archeck Ragotamah Mutta Swamy
6	Ditto	Hegadeh	Shantica Parmesbry		119	7	6	300	"	"	Deostaum Officer / Archeck Timmuna Bhutta Co trustees { 2 Prin.l Royet Venkataloty Hegadeh 3 Ditto Parmaya.
7	Ditto	Mutta	Bimeshwera		59	2	5	12	"	"	Deostaum Officer / Archeck Suma Bhutta Co-trustees { 2 Potail Munjayah Hegadeh 3 Prin.l Royet Christa Bhutta
8	Ditto	Baddah	Kunchika Parmesbry		95	"	"	564	12	5	Deostaum Officers / Archeck Linga Bhutta { 2 Copady Deboroo Bhutta 3 Ditto Vencana Shanbague
9	Huldipoor	Cusbah	Unmantha		52	"	10	156	"	"	Deostaum Officers / Archeck Vaideroo Bhutta { 2 Ditto Shivrupah. - Co-trustee / Prin.l Rayet Sunapoly Sabayeta
10	Kurvak	Causbah	Kolegadeh Tenaik		76	"	"	60	"	"	Deostaum Officers / Copady - Coddayah { 2 Ditto Veneapah Co-trustee 3 Prin.l Royet Karch Sayepa
11	Bhavanah Koorevch-3	Moottah	Agraar Tenaik		174	4	10	174	"	"	Deostaum Officers / Poojary Eshivara Bhutta { 2 Copady - Vasoo Deva Co-trustee 3 Prin.l Royet Sunpaly Sabayeta
12	Guersapah	Kodaneh	Trimul		56	4	2	20	8	"	Deostaum Officers / Poojary - Narsaleh Mutta { 2 Copady - Coddayah Co-trustee 3 Potail Timmunna Hegadeh
13	Edgonjee	Buttcoar	Vishnoo Moortee		55	2	"	22	6	"	Deostaum Officers / Poojary - Ayso Bhutta Co-trustee { 2 Potail - Venkapayal Ajee 3 Prin.l Royet Venkana Hegadeh
14	Soosgaddy	Cusbah	Anmanta		82	8	"	532	"	"	Deostaum officers / Archeck Gunpoy Bhutta Co-trustee 2 Prin.l Royet Venkesh Bobboo { 3 Ditto Narain Shanbogue
15	Ditto	Jally	Venkutramaniah		72	1	7	439	4	5	Deostaum Officers / Archeck Sokien Swamy { 2 Copady - Annupah 3 Copady Ramayah
					1,221	0	4	3475	14	10	

Pelly Pagodas whose allowance does not exceed 50 Rupees and for the management of which more than one trustee is appointed.

1	Chandamer	Vondoor	Kurishan Unah	48	"	"	436	12	"	Deostaum Officer / Archeek Venkutrac maniah Bhutta Co-trustee 2 Ditto Ceeswara Bhutta 3 Princ.l Royet Soobayah
2	Coonta	Cusbah	Venkutramaniah	12	"	"	500	"	"	Deostaum Officer / Archeek Kristna Bhutta Co-trustee 2 Potail Ramaya Shanbogue 3 Pr.l Royet Ramachendray Pay
3	Ditto	Ditto	Caver Camakee	12	"	"	232	"	"	Deostaum Officer / Poojary Pootay jiah alias Byrabigiah Co-trustee 2 Potail Shesguery Shanbogue 3 Pr.l Royet Krishnapa Shanbogue
4	Ditto	Ditto	Maalsah	12	"	"	663	"	"	Deostaum Officer / Poojary Shabjiah Co-trustee 2 Pr.l Royet Ramchendra Pay 3 Potail Ramaya Shanbogue
5	Coonta	Cadde Koddy	Gopaul Krishna	15	8	"	148	8	"	Deostaum Officer / Archek Gopaul Bhutta Co-trustee 2 Aopady Krishna Butta 3 Potail Soobroya Butta
6	Huldipoor	Cusbah	Sunkolly Beer	12	"	"	362	8	"	Deostaum Officer / Poojary Soobayah Gomaga Co-trustee 2 Pr.l Royet Gunpaty Saba yatta 3 Ditto Venkatramaniah Hegada
7	Ditto	Ditto	Murka Devi	14	"	"	233	"	"	Deostaum Officer / Poojary Narain Gomaja Co-trustee 2 Pr.l Royet Gunpaty Subayatha 3 Ditto Shivapah
8	Mavinah Curvch	Ditto	Goonda balch & Venkatramaniah	"	"	"	"	"	"	Deostaum Officer / Poojary Gopendra Bhutta Co trustees 2 Principl Royet & Damodra Caundee 3 Potail Munguesha

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					Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p		
9	Ditto	Ditto	Gopaul Krishna		20	"	"	130	"	10	Deostaun Officer	1 Archek Luxmy Narana Bhutta
											Co-trustees	2 Royet Luximdnah Shanbogue 3 Ditto Ramachendra naick
10	Guersapah	Mugarhusty Hery	Annamantka		41	4	10	232	"	"	Deostaun Officers	1 Archek Krishna Pundita 2 Archek Gopaya
											Co-trustee	3 Potail Timmuna
11	Sheerally	Cushah	Pettah Vinaika		2	12	10	895	"	"	Deostaun Officer	1 Archeak Hegadek Barry Bhutta
											Co-trustees	2 Royet Savarah annapah 3 Royet Charry Charmapah naika
12	Ditto	Ditto	Shanta Coorga Devi		2	"	"	1116	8	"	Deostaun Officers	1 Archek Bary Bhutta
											Co-trustees	2 Royet Charry Curanah naika 3 Do. Naurah Soobayah
13	Ditto	Bengreh	Coorga Devi		22	6	5	142	12	"	Deostaun Officer	1 Archek Bary Bhutta
											Co-trustees	2 Royet Vencaup Bhutta 3 Ditto Rampallah
					251	8	1	5,820	12	10		

382 Petty — Pagodas entrusted to the Management of Single Trustees being the Poojaries of the —

	Institutions	3,434	12	7,612	6 8
410	Total Petty Pagodas	4,907	10 5	16,909	2 4
22	Muttums	273	9	121	14 "
10	Mosques	1,167	8	16	" "
446		10,130	13 7	20,080	14 10
1	Becharac or Lapses to Government	4	2 "	"	" "
447	Grand Total	10,134	15 7	20,080	14 10

Under the Management of the Presiding Priests or hereditary Superintendents.

Ditto — Ditto —

(Signed) H. M. Blair

Esq. Collector

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No 2. Statement of the Native Religious Institutions in the Talook of Soopak shewing the amount allowance and estimated value of the Property of each and the number of Trustees for their respective management

No.	Meganies	Villages	Designation of the Institutions of Native worship	Amount of annual Tuadeek	Estimated Value of the property in each Pagoda	Names of the proposed Trustees for each Institution
				Rs. As	Rs. As	
		Mauthbur Deavastanums				
1	Soopak	Cusba Soopak	Ramaling	544 " "	1724 8 "	Dewastanum Officers 1 Archek Nana Butta dixita 2 Oopaddy Lin Butta 3 Oopaddy Shedashiva Butta 4 Oopaddy Govind Butta Co-trustee 5 Principal Royet Chennapah Nudkurney
2	Hullial	Cusba Hullial	Venketramanah	80 " "	68 12 "	Dewastanum Officers 1 Poojaree Balla charry 2 Archek Kristna acharry Co-trustee 3 Potail Do Shumboorum
3	Moondyddo	Cusba	Hummantah	120 " "	858 8 "	Dewastanum Officers 1 Archek Venca pacharry 2 Oopaddy Cantacharry
1	De	Chiracor	Lapses to Government	20 1 7 " "		
118			Grand Total	2,343 15 7	14,287 . 3	

Signed / H. M. Blair
Dc. Collector
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1	Vunnay					Dewastanum Officers	4 Oopaddy Guenesh Dicksita 5 Oopaddy Runa Shastry
						Co-trustees	6 Lingaya Potail 7 Chickayah Ditto
2	Munjagoony	Cusbah	Venkatramunah	1,531 15 2	9,776 8 4	Dewastanum Officers	1 Adiga Annay Bhutta 2 Adiga Joisy Venca pa Bhutta 3 Adiga Govinda Bhutta
						Co-trustees	4 Potail Oosoor Purumbhutta 5 Principal Rayet Benegary Narainpah
3	Mutdeostaun	Cusbah	Satanateshwer	450 7 7	508 72		1 Oopaddy Sunkrajeepunth

Principal Collector
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No. 3 Statement of the Native Religious Institutions in the Talook of Nosal showing the annual allowance and estimated value of the Property of each Institution, each Pagoda &c. and the Number of Trustees for their respective Management

No.	Designation of the Institution	Amount of annual Estimated Value of the Property in Lands of the Institution	Trustees for each Institution	Remarks
1	Mosques	Villages	Native worship	Rs. 1,724 8	1 Nosal Cuba Nosal Ramaling	514	2 Hallial Cuba Hallial Venkatramanah	80	Mauthur Devastanum	2 Dewastanum officers 1 Archek 2 Peons 1 Cuba Nosal Ramaling	558 8	3 Mondyala Cuba	Hummantah	120	1 Collector Eddigrondy Ramaling	200	5 Colury	Cuba	Buckeneher	389 14	Total	1333 14	Petty Pagodas or Devastanums receiving alone 50 Rupees	1 Indoor	Cuba	Calameshwer	96 12	Petty Pagodas whose allowance do not exceed 50 Rupees and for the Support of which more than one Trustee is appointed	1 Yellapoor	Cuba	Varana Deo	12	2 Ditto	Ditto	Gnana Deo	24	36	96 Petty Pagodas entrusted to the Management of single Trustees for the Repairs of the Institution	568 57	100 72	Total Petty Pagodas	1,625 8	5 Dewastanum Officer	1 Archeck Hindoo Pantha	2 Dt. Peyat Hindoo Pantah	3 Dt. Peyat Mahomedan	603 4	Dewastanum Officers	1 Peyary	Cullanah	2 Dt.	Mudeyah	3 Dt. Peyat Mahomedan	564 1/4	Dewastan Officer	1 Peyary	Veetoo	2 Dt. Peyat	Hindoo	Co-Trustee	3 Dt.	Mahomedan	2,190	3,341 5 1	2,134 9 1	Under the Pre

Manthur Devastanam

1 Bungalow Cutcherry — Madhoo Kerkuna — 400 7 7 — 5,500 14 1 — Devastanam Officers — 1 Archek Ananta Bhatta; 2 Archek Dramma Venkata; 3 Archek Gangadhara Bhatta; 4 Oofadey Ganesh Dikshita; 5 Oofadey Shiva Shastry — 5 Cutchery — 6 Lingaya Pattel; 7 Cheriyah Ditto —

2 Mungery Cutcherry — Venkatramah — 1,531 15 2 — 9,776 8 4 — Devastanam Officers — 1 Adigar Ananty Bhatta; 2 Adigar Jaiy Venkata Bhatta; 3 Adigar Gounda Bhatta; 4 Pattel of Sunnibhatta — 5 Cutchery — 5 Principal Rayst Bungery Mandapa

Mullavattum } 3 Buckals — Cutcherry — Solanatchiar — 450 7 7 — 508 7 2 — Devastanam Officers — 10 Oofadey Sanskrit Pundits; 2 Archeck Narasa Bhatta; 3 Archeck Deo Bhatta; 4 Oofadey Timanna Bhatta — 5 Cutcherry — 5 Pattel Surveyor —

Total — 5989 14 4 — 6,785 13 7

Petty Pagodas or Devastanam receiving above 50 Rupees —

1 Cairo — Mofsigadel Somel Shaguhoonkhan — 276 " 5 — 53 8 " — Devastanam Officers — 1 Archeck Ananta Bhatta; 2 Oofadey Doorga Bhatta — 2 Cutcherry — 3 Principal Rayst Kuriman; — Saranjamdar. —

2 Ditto — Kittacoory Goly Venkata — 142 7 7 — 47 7 3 — Devastanam Officers — 1 Archeck Gopy Varma Bhatta; 2 Principal Rayst Narayana — 3 Principal Rayst Kuppa Swamy Jaiu — 6 Cutcherry —

3 Chinna — Kadalady Venkata — 626 10 5 — 1,160 1 7 — Devastanam Officer — 1 Soliga Gunesha Pattel; 2 Soliga Gunesha Bhatta — 3 Pattel Gunesha Bhatta — 5 Cutcherry —

Total — 1,045 2 5 — 1,261 " 10

Petty Pagodas whose Allowance does not exceed 50 Rupees, and for the Management of which no Cutcherry is appointed. —

178 — Petty Pagodas entrusted to the Management of the Principal Rayst Kuriman — 24 " " — 4,00 " " — Devastanam Officers — 1 Poojary Timma Bhatta — 2 Pattel of Gramapah — 3 Principal Rayst Uttama —

182 — Total Petty Pagodas — 2,778 11 2 — 6,672 8 10

Muttams — 481 8 " " " — Under the Management of the Reading Priest or hereditary Superintendent —

14 — Ditto — Ditto —

Mosques —

6 —

205 —

3 Be-Cherag wakfs or to Government —

1 —

208 — Grand Total —

144 9 " "

9,394 11 1 — 22,458 6 5

10 14 " "

9,405 9 1 — 22,458 6 5

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	Bucklah						Deostaun Officers	2 Archeck Narna Bhutta 3 Archeck Deo Bhutta 4 Oopady Timmanna Bhutta
							Co-trustees	5 Potail Nursaya
		Total	5989	14	4	15,785	13	7

Petty Pagodas or Deostaums receiving above 50 Rupees

1	Curroo	Mosigadch Semah Sagwa Someshwer	276	5		53	8		Deostaun Officers 1 Archeck Sunkia Batta 2 Oopady Devaroo Bhutta Co-trustee 3 Principal Rayet Luximon Naranapah
2	Ditto	Kuttacoony Goly Vinaika	142	7	7	47	7	3	Deostaun Officers 1 Archeck Goly Purma Bhutta Co-trustees 2 Principal Rayet Nursivaya 3 Principal Rayet Lujimy Naranapah
3	Chroor	Analebyle Vinaika	626	10	5	1,160	1	7	Deostaun Officers 1 Adiga Gunesha Joisa 2 Adiga Gunesha Bhutta Co-trustees 3 Potail Gunapa Bhutta
		Total	1,045	2	5	1,261		10	

Petty Pagodas whose allowance does not exceed 50 Rupees, and for the Management of which more than one Trustee is appointed.—

1	Seercy	Cusbah Maree Devi	24			14	00		Deostaun Officers 1 Poojary Timuna Bootta Co-trustees 2 Potail Naranapah 3 Principal Rayet Vitterow

178	Petty Pagodas entrusted to the Management of Single Trustees— being the Poojaries of the Institutions	1,709	8	9	4,011	8	
182	Total Petty Pagodas	2,778	11	2	6,672	8	10
14	Muttums	481	8				Under the Management of the Presiding Priests or hereditary Superintendents— Ditto — Ditto —
6	Mosques	144	9	7			
205		9,394	11	1	22,458	65	
3	Be-Cherac or lapses to Government	10	14				
208	Grand Total	9,405	9	1	22,458	65	

Signed W. M. Blair
Principal Collector
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No. 4. Statement of the Native Religious Institutions in the Talook of Bilghy shewing the Annual allowance, and estimated value of the property of each, and the number of Trustees for their respective Management.

No.	Moganies	Villages	Designation of the institutions of Native worship	Amount of annual Jusdeek	Estimated value of the property in each Pagoda	Names of the proposed Trustees for each Institution
				Rupees a p	Rupees a p	
			Mauthtur Devastanums			
1	Hiravotologay	Eetaghy	Rameshwer Devo	1,000 " "	3,000 " "	Deostaun Officers: 1 Oopady Rambhutta; 2 Oopady Gunapa Bhutta
						Co-trustees: 3 Potail Ramaya; 4 Potail Soobaya; 5 Principal Rayet Crecoddeh & Parmaya
2	Beddokwy	Mootooghy	Boowanaguerry Mookambikah	418 8 "	2,500 " "	Deostaun Officers: 1 Archeck Timana Bhutta; 2 Archeck Ewmeshwer Bhutta; 3 Oopady Janna Dooja Bhutta
						Co-trustees: 4 Potail Dooja Bhutta; 5 Principal Rayet Kicka Hegudeh; 6 Semapeah
			Total	1,418 8 "	5,500 " "	
			Petty Pagodas whose allowance does not exceed 50 Rupees, and for the Management of which more than one Trustee is appointed			
1	Hiravathalogay	Talakery	Kausoor Veerabadra	24 " "	806 13 7	Deostaun Officer 1 Poojaree Veerabadrayah
						Co-trustees: 2 Potail Soorapah; 3 Principal Rayet Ganapa Bhutta
85	Petty Pagodas entrusted to the Management of Single trustees being the Poojaries of the Institution			861 6 10	2,862 1 9	
			Total Petty Pagodas	885 6 10	3,668 15 4	
17			Muttums	272 2 5 " " "		Under the Management of the Presiding Priests or hereditary Superintendents
1			Mosque	60 " " " " "		Do. Do. Do.
106			Grand Total	2,636 1 3	9,168 15 4	

(Signed) W. M. Blair
Principal Collector.

Statement.

No. 5

Statement of the circumstances under which the eight Swamies administer the affairs of the Kristna Deooroo Mutt.

The Kristna Deooroo Mutt at Oodipy, was originally founded by Madhwa Achary, who himself performed the Poojah to the idol during his life time, and on his death, framed rules for the efficient administration of the affairs of the institution.—

According to these Rules, eight Swamies were appointed, each of them in rotation, to perform the Poojah for the space of two years, which period was called, "Pariayah," and the Priest whose turn it was to perform the Poojah was called, "Panayah-Swamy"- Each of these eight Swamies was provided by the Founder with a minor idol, in the name of which separate Mutts were founded and endowed - These Mutts, with whatever property has been subsequently acquired by each, are enjoyed by their respective Swamies independently.—

The Krista Deooroo is held as the Principal Mutt, the others being subordinate, but independent Mutts.—

Each

Each Swamy has the power of appointing his successor during his life time; but in the event of any of them dying without having nominated a successor, one is chosen among themselves in the following manner— The eight minor Mutts, form a sort of Religious brotherhood among themselves, each one being united to another, by what is called Duenda; and when any Mutt is left without a Swamy, the brother Mutt to it appoints a successor.—

The affairs of the Principal Mutt are administered by the Pariayah, or Presiding Swamy for the time being he receives the Tusdeek and collects the rents or produce of the lands belonging to the Mutt- He also receives all presents and offerings made to the idol- From these Funds, he is to provide all expenses during his Pariayah.—

The Pariayah Swamy for the time being, exercises an absolute control over the servants of the Institutions, dismissing

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dismissing the old and appointing new, as he thinks fit; he has authority also to " reduce the expenses in one Department and increase them in another, without any interference on the part of the Circar " officers. —

/Signed/ W. M. Blair
Principal Collector

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Proceedings thereon. — Para 1. — The Board have much pleasure in learning that arrangements for terminating the Government interference with the native religious institutions in Canara have been completed and it is presumed carried into effect in four more Talooks of that District. Only four Talooks now remain in which this important measure has not been accomplished, and the Principal Collector has promised to submit his settlement of these by the end of the ensuing month. —

2. In Para 8 of his letter under consideration and in reference to Para 3 of the Boards' proceedings of 30th March, the Principal Collector remarks that the Board " having

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having signified their approval of the general principles on which he proposed to be guided in the nomination of Trustees for the various Religious institutions it did not appear to him necessary to specify the circumstances under which the guardians of any particular Pagoda had been appointed. In accordance with this view of the subject the accounts forwarded to the Board on the 18th March even

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in the instance of the Oodipy Krista Deo Pagoda possessed of property to the amount of two lacs of Rupees exhibit only a series of names which from the terms " Swamy Mutt " appended to them persons acquainted with the District of Canara might suppose to be those of members of some religious brotherhood, but in regard to which no explanation was " communicated. It now seems that these " parties compose a Mutt um or Sacred College which has long been entrusted with the internal administration of the Pagoda, the office of principal Mutt, being the " supreme executive authority with absolute control over the establishment being held

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by each in rotation for the space of two years- It would have been satisfactory had this explanation which would not have occupied more than a few lines been afforded in the last Column of the State- -ment for the Codipy Talook, and the Board request that a similar explanation may be furnished briefly in the other cases noted in their Proceedings of March Paras 3 30th In the accounts now forwarded- the Trustees ex Officio and the Co Trustees are distinguished but it would be desirable that in furnishing the accounts from the remaining Talooks the Principal Collector should in the case of those religious establishments whose endow- -ments or accumulations are considerable, state shortly the circumstances which have led to the selection of the Co-trustees- Thus, if Potail or Shanbogue, the revenue of their Village may be noted, if ryots only, the extent of their individual hold- -ings or any other circumstances shewing them to be persons who from their property or influence are well qualified for the office conferred on them.-

Ordered

Ordered that copy of the foregoing Extract be submitted to Govern- -ment and transcript of the same furnish- -ed to the Principal Collector of Canara for his information and guidance.-

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From the Acting Chief Secretary to Government- Communi- cating observations on the report of the number and description of Persons charged under Regulation IX of 1822 and the manner in which the charges have been disposed of and of the number of appeals presented to and disposed of by the Board under Regulation VII of 1822 during the 2d half year of 1842.

Read the following Extracts.-

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date the 8th May 1843.-

Read the following letter.- from the Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue.-

Submitting a Statement shewing the number and Description of Persons charged under Regulation IX of 1822 and in the manner in which the charges have been disposed of together with a Statement of the number of appeals presented to and disposed of by the Board under Regula- -tion VII of 1828 during the 2d half year of 1842-

(Here enter 30th March 1843 No 152)

Para 4 The Returns laid before the Most Honorable the Governor in Council with the foregoing letter do not call for any particular notice- but in reference to the practice in Cuddapah, of including in the Statements

Statements of offences committed under Regulation IX of 1822, cases, such as those described in Para 3 of the Collectors letter, which practice appears to have been the principal cause of the undue proportion of trials noticed in that District in the Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated the 31st of December last, His Lordship in Council deems it necessary to observe, that the Board of Revenue have very properly directed the Collector to exclude them in future from his Returns.—

2 Omissions to enter in the accounts the exact extent or the period of Cultivation may be either casual, or proceed from slight negligence on the part of the Village Officers, but cannot be so, where whole fields are omitted, in cases of the former description, when no fraudulent or improper Motive is imputable, the offence should not, in the opinion of His Lordship in Council, be held an offence of the nature defined by class 4 Clause 2 Section 2, and entered accordingly.

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but, should be dealt with in the same manner as other cases of neglect of duty, either by admonition or by the imposition of a light fine.—

To The President and Members of the Board of Revenue

(A true Extract)
(Signed) I. F. Thomas
Actg Chief Secretary

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Order thereon.— Ordered that copy of the foregoing Extract from the Minutes of Consultation of Government and of Paras 3 and 4 of the letter to the Acting Chief Secretary dated 30th March last therein referred to, be furnished for the information and guidance of the Acting Principal Collector of Cuddapah with reference to his letter of the 18th February last.—

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From the Actg Chief Secy to Government

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Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date the 8th May 1843.—

Read the following letter from the Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue—

Submitting a correspondence with the Collector of Chingleput and recommending for stated reasons that the Collector be authorized to resume the Shrotriam Village of Cadapankum and to pay annually to Vurda Pillay one of the Sharers, half of the net proceeds therefrom after deducting the Peishcush and charges collection.—

(Here enter 30th March 1843 No. 165)

Para 1 The Most Honorable the Governor

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Governor in Council desires to be informed of the terms and conditions on which the Shrotriem Village of Cadapankunn is held, and whether it is registered in the joint names of Vurdapillay and Appa-sawmy Pillay, or in that of the former alone, as would seem from the Statement which accompanied Mr Freese's letter of the 22d August 1842.—

2 The Collector will also state whether he considers the arrears to have accrued by wilful neglect, and if the one Co-parcener Vurdapillay, is entitled to any special consideration.—

(A true Extract)
(Signed) J. F. Thomas
Ag Chief Secretary.—

To The President and Members
of the Board of Revenue.—

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Order thereon
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Ordered that a copy of the foregoing Extract from the Minutes of Consultation be transmitted for the information and guidance of the Collector of Chingleput with reference to his letter of the 24th March last, and that he be requested to furnish the information therein required.—

Extract

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From the Acting Chief Secy to Govt
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Extract from the Minutes of Consultation
Under date the 8th May 1843.—

Read the following letter from the Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue.—

Submitting with reference to the order of Government dated 30th August 1842 a correspondence with the Principal Collector of Salem regarding a claim of Mr Fisher Mootahdar of Salem to further arears of quit rent on certain Ground occupied by Judicial buildings at that Station, and recommending that the Acting Principal Collector may be authorized to pay to the Mootahdar Rupees 104-11-4 still due to him.— (Here enter 23 March 1843 No 139)

The Most Honorable the Governor in Council observes that without a translation of the claim made by Mr Fisher and a plan with particulars of the Grounds referred to in that claim it is not possible to understand the case referred for orders in the foregoing letter.— His Lordship in Council desires therefore that these may now be supplied with any other information obtainable in elucidation of the subject.—

To The President and Members
of the Board of Revenue.

(A true Extract)
(Signed) J. F. Thomas
Ag Chief Secretary
Resolved

Resolution thereon.— Resolved that a copy of the foregoing Extract from the Minutes of Consultation be transmitted to the Acting Principal Collector and that he be requested to furnish the plan, translation, and further information therein required.—

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From the Acting Chief Secretary to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date the 8th May 1843.—

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Read the following Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue Submitting Copy of a letter from the Collector of South Arcot and recommending that the power granted to that Officer for issuing certificates of origin for Sugar manufactured from raw materials the produce of Tanjore, Timevelly and Rajahmundry be extended to embrace all districts under the Madras Presidency.

(Here enter 10th April 1843 No. 183)

"Upon the representation submitted with the foregoing Extract the most Honorable the Governor in Council resolves that the authority conveyed to the Collector of South Arcot in the order dated the 14th of February last No. 160 to grant Certificates of origin for Sugar manufactured from the raw produce of all the Districts in the Madras Presidency.—

To The President and Members of the Board of Revenue.

(A true Extract) (signed) J. F. Thomas Ag Chief Secretary.

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Order thereon.— Ordered that a copy of the foregoing Extract from the Minutes of Consultation be communicated for the information and guidance of the Collector of South Arcot with reference to his letter of the 27th March last.—

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From the Actg Chief Sec. to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Cons. dated 8th May 1843.

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Read the following letters.—

To J. F. Thomas Esqre.

Acting Chief Secretary to Govt.

Fort St. George.

Sir, I am directed to transmit for the information of the Most Honorable the Governor in Council, in conformity with Section XXXI Regulation VII A.D. 1802, Copy of a Decree passed by this Court in Revived Special Appeal No. 16 of 1837, in which the Principal Collector of Canara is a Party.—

Provincial Court Western Division 17th April 1843.

(Signed) H. Morris. 3d Judge for Reg.

Western—

Western Division.

No. of the Original Suit on the File of the Zillah Court of Canara 707 of 1824.-

Horapullo (Pauper)
Versus
1 Hrishniya
2 Venkatramanya
3 Vitta Cumtee
4 Ruvuluppa
5 Moodooriya

Supplemental Respondent N. S. Cameron Esqre Principal Collector of Canara and Subsequently his Official Successor

H. Vieash Esqre Vakeel Hufsen Cotty.

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No. on the File of the Provincial Court in Revived Special appeal.- 16 of 1837

No. in Appeal before the Assistant Judge of the Udalut 2 of 1826

Horapullo (Pauper)
Versus.
1 Hrishniya
2 Venkatramanya
3 Vitta Cumtee
4 Ruvuluppa
5 Moodooriya
6. M. Lewin Esqre Principal Collector of Canara, and Subsequently his Official Successors Ec Mabbly Esqre Acting Principal Collector and H. M. Blair Esqre Principal Collector of Canara She 16th Special Respondent by Vakeel Hufsen Cotty.

Decree of the Provincial Court.-

The Special Appellant seeks the reversal of a Decree of the Assistant Judge of the Udalut of Canara

Canara confirming a previous decision by the Register which dismissed her claim to recover a land with house &c. thereon, of the alleged annual produce of Hoons 60-1-4 and bearing an annual assessment of Hoons 22.-8-3, which as she asserts was illegally sold for arrears of Revenue amounting to Hoons 26-1-14 on the 25th May 1822.-

Under dated the 18th of January 1839 the Provincial Court passed a Decree pronouncing the sale irregular with reference to the Provisions of Section V. and Clause Fifth Section XIII Regulation XXVII of 1802, and adjudging the Principal Collector of Canara to the 16th Special Respondent to pay to the Special Appellant Rupees 1,222-1-83 on account of arrears of produce and that the land be restored to her, the Principal Collector repaying to the purchaser the amount received from him.-

The Judges of the Sudr Udalut on application for relief from that Decree by the Principal Collector of Canara, in their proceedings under date 23d March 1840 directed that the said Decree be cancelled for irregularity and that the Special appeal be received in order to

to its reconsideration and eventual judg=
=ment de novo and in accordance with which the
Provincial Court after taking evidence on
certain points, on the 3d September 1841
passed a Second Decree confirmatory of their
previous one, and on which the Court of
Sudr Udalut in their proceedings of the
8th August 1842 observe that they are so
"clearly convinced of the incorrectness and
"injustice of the decision, particularly as
"regards the award of compound interest,
and the discussion of irrelevant matter, that
"an opportunity is afforded for a resort
"to the uncommon measure of referring
"a suit back a second time for review
"of judgement."

The 2d Judge Mr. Bird having
considered the case recorded the following
Minute under date the 19th December 1842.-

"The Provincial Court have now
"to record judment in the case, and in doing
"so, I would premise that as the former
"proceedings were held before, and both the
"Decrees passed by officers, who are no
"longer presiding in the Court, I consider
"it preferable more particularly as the
"Court of Sudr Udalut have declared
that the Provincial Court have travelled
out of the record" to refer as little as
possible

"possible to what has gone before, and to
confine myself to pronouncing upon the real point
at issue and which appears to be whether the
Special Appellant Karapulloo has or has not
received injustice at the hands of the De=
=fendants by the sale of the land, and in
determening this I think that attention
should be directed to the following points Viz.-

"1st "Whether arrears of revenue were
"due by the Special Appellant, and if
"so whether the usual process of
"attachment was observed, and time
"allowed for the payment of the sum
"due.-

2d Whether thro' the fraud of the
"four first Defendants the sale
"was so conducted that a valuable
"property was sold for a sum below
"its real value.-

"3d Whether with reference to the
"provisions of clause Fifth Section
"XIII Regulation XXVIII of 1802 the
"Sale must be held to be illegal,
"and.-

"4th "Whether under Section V Regulation
"XXVII of 1802 it was imperative
"on the Revenue authorities to first distrain
"and put up to sale a portion only of the land.-

With regard to the 1st point,
it is admitted by the Special Appellant, that

"that Hoons 14-8-12- were in arrears for the passed
"Fusly (1231) and Hoons 11-3-2 due for the Months
"of January and February of the Current Fusly
"She admits also that a proclamation dated
"19th March notifying that the sale of the property
"would take place on the 17th April was affixed
"to her house, but taken down (in her pleadings)
"after two hours (in a petition dated augus 1828)
"after 8 days, and that the sale did not actually
"take place until the 26th of May, and as it
"would appear that no further process has been
"customary in Canara when attaching property than
"to issue a Proclamation, and as Regulation XXVIII of
"1802 no where enjoins the particular form for
"the attachment of lands, I can see nothing in
"favor of the Special Appellant on this point-

"As respects the 2d point I would
"observe that it appears to me to be wholly
"impossible to declare that any fraudulent
"sale has been proved to have taken place
"and beyond the circumstance (no uncommon
"one) of property having been sold for a Sum
"below it's possible value, there is nothing
"that I can see to bear out the Special appel-
"lant in her assertions against the four
"first Defendants-

On the 3d point I entirely agree
with the 6th Special Respondent that on

selling

"selling a land for arrears of the first Fusly,
"there would be no other means of securing the
"amount of Kists due up to the period of
"Sale than by taking it from the proceeds
"of the Sale," and I am clearly of opinion that
under the circumstances of the present Sale,
Such a proceeding cannot be held to be
illegal-

"To the 4th point, and on which
I consider the whole decision rests I have
given my best consideration, and after due
attention to the several enactments relative
to the Sale of property, and the Arguments
recorded, I am of opinion that the provision
of Section V Regulation XXVII of 1802 were
never intended to have so Strict a Con
=Struction put upon them as to prevent
a Revenue Officer from Selling a great=
=er portion of an estate than might appear
probable would cover the arrears due,
Should he deem Such a proceeding e=
expedient, for as the 6th Special Respond=
=ent has observed a different course
would involve the adjustment of so
many points before a fraction of
an Estate would be brought to Sale as

would

"would naturally impede the collection of the revenue
"and it appears to me that Section V of Regulation
"XXVII of 1802 taken in connection with Section
"VI gives the Collector full and summary e-
"power to collect the just dues of Government
"for which the whole estate is answerable by
"Sale of the whole or a portion of the said
"Estate."

"As however this is a point of great
"importance not only as regards the present
"Claim, but to land holders in general, and as
"the construction now about to be given to
"the Regulation ought (by reason of there
"being no further appeal under the Regu-
"lations) to be final, I consider that prior
"to passing any decision in the case, it would
"be advisable for this Court under the provisi-
-ons of the latter Section of Regulation
"XXVII of 1802. to obtain the distinct opinion
"of the higher Court on the construction that be
"should be given to Section V and Regulation
"XXVII of 1802.

On the construction then placed upon Section V a judgment in the claim can be passed, and in the event of its e- being declared imperative on the Revenue Officers to have put up a portion and not

not the whole estate, the sale must of course be declared illegal, and I am then of opinion that the judgement formerly "recorded by this Court in their Decree of the 3d September 1841 should be passed e- after deducting the amount decreed as com- -pound interest, and which I consider to be entirely opposed to the provisions of Section VI Regulation XXXIV of 1802, Simple interest being adjudged in lieu, and calculated in the usual mode.-

"Should a contrary construction "be given, I need hardly record my opinion "after the observations made that I consider "the decree of the lower Court should be "confirmed with costs against the e- "Special Appellant Thorapullos."

The 3d Judge Mr. Morris dis- -senting from the 2d Judge's opinion recorded his minute under date the 7th January 1843.-

The 1st Judge Mr. Waters for whose consi- -deration the case was left, recorded the following e- Minutes under date the 27th March 1843.-

1st "The 1st Judge having maturely considered the record of this case, coincided in opinion with the 2d and 3d Judges, as to the expediency of submitting a reference

reference to the Court of Suder Udalut, in order to ascertain the construction placed by the Judges upon Section V. Regulation c. XXVII A. D. 1802, the propriety indeed of such reference is obvious, for as remarked by the 2d. Judge, the case under hearing is of great importance to land holders generally, also to Collectors of revenue, the decision about to be passed mainly depends upon the construction above adverted to; and from such decision there is no further appeal.-

2d. The question involved by the enactment above quoted, Viz. whether the revenue Authorities are legally required under Section V. Regulation XXVII of 1802 to distrain and put up to sale a portion only of land upon which there may be an arrear of revenue, or whether such enactment authorizes them to distrain and put up for sale the entire land, has elicited much conflicting opinion; the original and appeal tribunals appear to have conceded such Authority to the Collector, whereas the Provincial Court (in their first Special Decree at least) assume the contrary; the Judges of the Court of Suder

Sudr. Udalut on the other hand in their reply (to the reference made to them) and which is dated the 27th February 1843, state to the effect, that no definite or exclusive rule can be laid down since deprecating all unnecessary or excessive attachment, they clearly intimate that circumstances may arise or exist under the exigency of which, a Collector of revenue would be justified in attaching the entire lands of a defaulter.-

3d. Taking then this general rule for guidance, it appears to the 1st. Judge, that in the present instance there was no excessive attachment made by the Collector, not in reality at least, this opinion appears satisfactorily established from the fact of the proceeds of sale realized upon the entire available land amounting to Rupees 182 being only 23 as. 6 7/12 Rs. Fs. As. in excess of the arrears of revenue for Fuslies 1231- and 1232, which were calculated at Rs. Fs. As. 158 - 3 - 32 1/2 -

4th. It may possibly be affirmed the estate being worth a much larger sum that this circumstance would not justify the attachment of the whole land by the Collector, and his servants. Since it ought to

"to have been assumed that the result would
"be very different, this does not however
"follow as a matter of course, for there
"was an extensive mortgage upon the estate,
"there had been a failure of crops, and ap:
=parently there had been no preparations
"or very limitted attempts / made for prospec:
=tive cultivation. All these circumstances
"may safely be gathered from the volumi:
=nous papers composing the record of the
"case to have existed, and most assuredly they
"are of a character which involving the
"opinion of the Talook revenue
"Officers, as also in the opinion of
"the purchaser be held to deteriorate
"from the (otherwise) admitted value of
"the land; here also it may be remarked,
"that several witnesses (revenue Servants)
"who were examined pending the Special
"Appeal on behalf of the Special
"Respondents have deposed to the fact
"of a portion only of the land having been in the
"first instance attached, and relinquished
"for reasons assigned / as inadequate to
"the end for which the attachment was
"made; there is also and in corroboration

of

"of the above a certain original revenue Accn
"produced (No. 341) of fusly 1232 addressed by the
"Tahsildar (no doubt) to the Collector.-

5th "It cannot (as the 3d Judge
"observes) be held that the circumstances
"attendant upon the sale are devoid of
"suspicion, of unfairness and collusion,
"they do not however (and in this opinion
"the Court are unanimous) admit of
"proof, at all events proof has not
"been adduced, hence, it is useless to
"dwell upon the subject further than
"to remark, that the assertion of the 3d Defend:
=ant (urged by Petitioner during the
"original hearing) to the effect that
"his bid for 45 Rupees was accepted,
"is incredible, had such been the case,
"he would no doubt have petitioned
"the Collector upon the subject of its ulti:
=mate rejection.-

6th "It appears to the 1st Judge
"that no substantial exception can be
"taken to the original proceedings of the
"Collector, the Special Appellant though
"in one place she falsely asserts that the
"usual notice was affixed to her house but
"two hours, admits in another that it re:
=mained affixed for eight days, and it is not pre:
=tended by her that the sale was effected before the

time

"time permitted by law, certain witnesses
"even have spoken to her being allowed
"an extension of time, be this as it may,
"she must well have known during the
"pendency (1231 and 1232) what would be the
"consequences in the event of the arrears
"of revenue due by her not being paid,
"this must have been still more strong-
"-ly brought home to her upon the pro-
"-mulgation of the proclamation and notice
"and it is not credible, supposing the
"latter not to have remained attached
"to her house for 30 days, that she could
"upon such grounds conceive the lands
"would not be sold. throughout the
"long period comprehended in the above
"the special appellant appears indeed
"to have taken no efficient steps toward
"paying the arrears either by surrender-
"-ing moveable property or by raising
"money upon her lands, which if it were
"as valuable as she asserts, could not
"be difficult —

7. "It does not appear to the
"Judge that the special appellant has
"any reasonable grounds to complain of
"sanction for the sale not having been applied
"for from the Revenue Board, (supposing that
"such sanction was not obtained) which is
"by no means certain, there being reason
to

"to infer that the orders of the Board might
"with other important papers have been
"destroyed during the insurrection of 1837
"because it is shewn never to have been the
"practice generally (though observed perhaps
"perhaps in some few instances) in the
"province of Canara to follow such course.
"No one can be ruled, affected by the omis-
"-sion of a practice with which they are
"unacquainted. The omission may indeed
"if the strict letter of the Law be regard-
"-ed, reflect upon the Collector of Canara
"and Revenue Board, who must tacitly
"have sanctioned the practice adverted
"to, but it does not either in law or equity
"avail the special appellant. She was
"afforded due notice of the approach-
"-ing sale, hence the intent and purport
"of the Regulations were answered, and
"the consequences of neglect rested as
"with herself in reference to the prac-
"-tice thus existing in Canara, there is no
"reason to suppose that she would have
"considered herself more endangered
"by a knowledge that the Revenue Board
"had sanctioned the sale, the point indeed,
"had (apparently) been unnecessarily mooted
"during the trial, for the original plaint
"urged no such plea —

merely

"odd Rooms, by perhaps three or four Rs.
"this difference is shewn to have originat
"=ed with an error on the part of the
"local authorities, and cannot materially
"have affected the sale.

9th "In conclusion it is a subject of regret that a land so valuable as that under consideration should have brought so small a sum, and more so because there is no remedy under the circumstances detailed in this Decree which can be applied for the relief of the special appellant adverting to the uncommon nature of the occurrences however, there can be no doubt but that all future attachments of valuable estates on account of a comparatively small arrear of revenue will be carefully watched by the principal revenue authorities, and with reference to the opinion of the Court of Sudr Udalut avoided as far as practicable."

"On the foregoing grounds the 1st Judge does in conformity with the provisions of Clause third, Section II, Regulation VIII of 1831 hereby decree that the decision of the lower Court be upon the recorded opinions of the 1st and 2d Judges

8 "Merely adverting to the "fact that the orders of Government, dated "in the year 1817 fully sanction the sale "of a defaulters land previously to the "expiration of the current fusly, there "remains to be remarked upon one "exception more, which has been taken "to the legality of the sale, and that "is the difference which is asserted "by the special appellant to exist "between the real value of the estate "in regard to actual produce, and "the amount of produce, mentioned "in the Collectors' proclamation, in the "opinion of the 1st Judge it would be but "just to annul the sale could it be "shewn that the proclamation had "undervalued the estate to an extent "likely to depreciate the sale. such "however does not appear to be the "case. The assertion of the special "appellant that it produces 60 Pagodas "is obviously false and the depositions "of two of her Witnesses to the effect that "it produces 35 Koons do not upon a care"=ful consideration of their respective "statements appear worthy of credit "all that can be admitted is that "the produce exceeded when the land "was sold, the sum mentioned in the "proclamation which restricts it to 28 and odd

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Judges affirmed and that the Special Appellant do pay all costs of suit-

Costs-

Stamp duty on institution under section XIII, Regulation XIII of 1816 which would have been required, had the Special Appellant not been permitted to sue as a pauper.	32	" "
Fee of the 6th Special Respondents Pleader under section XXV Regulation XIV of 1816	32	" 40
Value of stamp paper that would have been required for petitions &c. filed by the Special Appellant	22	" "
Ditto filed by the 6th Special Respondent	52	" "
Stamp duty on exhibits filed by Ditto	22	" "
Batta paid to the Witnesses for the 6th Respondent	8	" "
Total-	169	" 40
Costs incurred in the original suit and in appeal	206	3 64

Of the above costs in the Special appeal the Special Appellant is to pay to the 6th Special Respondent whenever she may be found to possess property Rupees 114- - -10 being his pleaders fee, value of stamps and Batta

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Batta paid to witnesses, and to Government Rupees 54 being the stamp duty on institution and value of stamps, had not she been allowed to sue as a pauper-

Given under my hand and the seal of the Court this 27th day of March 1843-

Signed and sealed this 7th April 1843-

(Signed) R. Morris
3d Judge for Register

(Signed) G. J. Waters
1st Judge-

Exhibits &c. filed in Court-

1 Petition of Special appeal on plain paper, 1 Declaration by Vakeel Umajee Row of his opinion that the appeal was not sustainable, 1 Petition presented by the Special Appellant counter to the said opinion, 1 Notices to the Special Respondents 2, Vakalutnamah filed by the 6th Special Respondent, 1 Answer & Proclamation affixed in the Court House, 1 Examination of the Special Appellant, 1 Ditto for the 6th Special Respondents Vakeel, 1 Exhibit filed by the 6th Special Respondents' Vakeel, 1 Petition to file the same, 1 Zillah Courts Proceedings, 1 Petition of Summary appeal, 1 Notices to the Special Appellant 2, Answer filed by the 6th Special Respondents Vakeel, 1 Petition presented by Do- praying to receive his oral and documentary evidence, 1 List containing

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containing the names of 6 Witnesses – filed by Ditto 1, Exhibits filed by Ditto 10, Petitions to file the same 5, summonses issued to the 6 Special Respondents' Witnesses 6, Examinations held of them 6, Lists on plain paper containing the names of 3 Witnesses filed by the Special Appellant 2, Examinations held of them 3, Petitions presented by the 6 Special Respondents Vakeel to the effect that the land the cause of action does not produce more than is specified in the proclamation 1, Petition on plain paper presented by the Special Appellant counter to the said Petition, Petition presented by the 6 Special Respondents Vakeel in reply to the one presented by the Special Appellant 1, Petition presented by the 6 Special Respondents' Vakeel stating that owing to the destruction of the records it is not possible to ascertain whether a copy of the first proclamation was sent to the Revenue Board 1, Petition presented by Do stating that the land the cause of action has sold for 332 Rupees with its mortgage, and detailing other points 1, Receipts granted by the 6 Special Respondents' 2, Witnesses for the batta paid to them 1, Total 57 –

(A true Copy)
(Signed) J. B. Morris
3 Judge for Register.

Ordered that the Decree received with the foregoing Letter be communicated for the information of the Board of Revenue with reference to their letter of the 20th of December 1841 No 351 –

(Signed) J. F. Thomas
Chief Secy to Govt.

Ordered to be brought forward at a future Meeting for extract.

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Order thereon
(Record again in Cons 29 May)

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From the Asst. Chief Secy. to Govt.

Transmitting for report an application from the Secretary to the Madras Corresponding Committee of the Church Missionary Society for the grant of a waste land North of Black Town to be appropriated as a Burial place for the Native Christians connected with that Society –

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation
Under date the 11th May 1843 –

Read the following letter –

To
The Acting Chief Secretary to
Government

Sir

Para 1 I am instructed by the Madras Corresponding Committee of the Church Missionary Society to request to lay before the Most Honorable the Governor in Council the following Statement –

2. The Native Christians connected with the Church Missionary Society consisting of three congregations who assemble at the Church Mission Chapel and Trinity Chapel both in Black Town, and at their Chapel at Parambare, has no spot of ground in which to bury their dead. They have hitherto been permitted to use the ground belonging to another Society but objections are now made to the continuance of this suf-ference. –

3. The Rev. J. H. Clouis – Missionary in connexion with the Church Missionary Society has represented to

to us that there is a piece of waste land on the North side of Black Town belonging to Government, which if the Government would be pleased to grant to the Church Missionary Society, under such conditions as they may think fit to require, the Committee will feel grateful, and the boon will afford great relief and satisfaction to Native Christians.—

4. I beg to annex a Statement of all particulars known to us respecting the piece of ground, from which it will be seen that it is sufficiently remote from any residence to prevent its being a nuisance or inconvenience, and apparently interfered with no prior right, nor with the feelings of the Native Community as a Roman Catholic Burial ground is in the immediate neighbourhood.—

Madras,
3rd May 1843.

(Signed) J. Tucker
Secretary

M. Corr: comm: C. M. Society

Statement of particulars respecting the piece of ground referred to in letter annexed

The land for which the Church Missionary Society apply and which belongs to

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Read again in

to Government is situated on the Ennore road at a short distance from the Monigar Choultry. It is called Chengeram Pettah. The length from South to North is about ninety eight (98) yards. Breadth from East to West about one hundred and twenty six yards (126 yds.) It adjoins the main road to Ennore and is in a line with the Roman Catholic Native Burial ground. It is bounded on the South by the wall of the Roman Catholic Burial Ground, East by the high road to Ennore, West by a heathen Burial Ground. North by remaining part of the six hundred yards at the disposal of Government measuring from the City wall.

It was formerly under private cultivation but for the last six years it has been lying waste and is not now cultivated. The nearest dwelling houses are the Monigar Choultry South, and Chencheerayen Pettah village North. It is partially hedged in. It appears to interfere with no heathen temples, and it does not seem that the heathen could have any just ground of objection to its being

being used by us as a Christian place of burial—

N. B. Six years ago a portion of the tract of land of which this forms a part was hedged off by the Roman Catholics as a burial place for Natives of their Communion, whether by authority or not I cannot learn—

/ Signed / J. Tucker
Secretary—

Referred for the report of the Revenue Board—

/ Signed / J. F. Thomas
Ag. Chief Secretary—

23

Resolution thereon,

22-23

Resolved that copy of the order and the letter thereon referred to from the Secretary of the Corresponding Committee of the Church Missionary Society be forwarded to the Deputy Collector of Madras in charge with the Board's request that he will report whether the piece of Ground therein described is the property of Government and whether there is any objection to its appropriation as a place of burial for the Native Christians connected with the Church Missionary Society—

Extract

24

From the Ag. Chief Secy. to Govt. ---

Transmitting an Extract from a General letter from the Hon'ble the Court of Directors to the Government of India requesting that the Village Police in the Provinces under the Madras Presidency be put on an efficient footing and desiring the Board to select in the first instance one District &c— and submit their views without further delay—

24

} Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date the 12th May 1843—

Read the following letter from the Officiating Secretary to the Government of India —

With Extract a Despatch from the Court of Directors No. 20 (Here enter 24th February 1843 No. 32) of 1842. —

Para 1. Resolved that para 8 of the Judicial Despatch of the Honorable the Court of Directors to the Government of India dated 14th December 1842 No. 20, an Extract of which was accompanied the above letter, be transmitted to the Board of Revenue for their information. —

2. The Honorable Court having expressed the opinion that they are fully as "satisfied that good order cannot be maintained" in the several Provinces of this Presidency, unless the Village Police be put on an efficient footing— the Most Honorable the Governor in Council considers the present a fit opportunity for again drawing the attention of the Board to the subject generally with a view to a thorough investigation into the present state of the rural police and the means of its improvement especially the expediency of

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of the introduction of arrangements similar to those so successfully adopted in Tanjore - The Board should select in the first instance for report, one District, and submit their views, without further delay, or any reference to the subordinate Officers -

Extract from a Dispatch from the Honorable the Court of Directors to the Government of India in the Judicial Department under date the 14th December 1842 No. 20 -

19 - Explanation of the measures adopted by the Madras Government for the suppression of Dacoity - 20 - application by the Madras Government for the extension of the arrangements for the improvement of the Police of Tanjore to the Districts of Bellary Cuddapah and Rajahmundry -

Para 8.

It is satisfactory to learn that the measures adopted for the suppression of Dacoity in the Madras Territories have been attended with considerable success. The frequency of this crime, as well as others, is no doubt dependent in a great degree upon the distress which the body of the people may suffer from bad seasons or other causes and we are inclined to hope that there is ground for Mr. Bird's remarks that offences are classed under the head "Decoity" which in Bengal would not be regarded as of so serious a nature - We are however fully satisfied that good order cannot be preserved in the Districts in question unless the Village Police be put on an efficient footing, and we trust that, after having received the information called for, you have given authority for the accomplishment of that essential object -

/ True Extract /

/ Signed / J. F. Thomas
Ag. Chief Secy

To
The President and Members
of the
Board of Revenue -

Ordered

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Ordered to be brought forward at a future Meeting -

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From the Ag. Chief Secy to Government - 25 26

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation
Under date the 12th May 1843 -

Read the following letter from the Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue -

Soliciting with reference to the Boards letter of the 15th December last the early instructions of Government for reverting to the system of renting the Bayer revenue with a view to reduce the very heavy charge of Aumany Collection -

(Here enter 27th April 1843 - No. 212 -)

The Most Honorable the Governor in Council observes, that the subject adverted to in the foregoing letter was submitted for the consideration of the Government of India under date the 7th March last, with reference to the Boards communication of the 15th December 1842 No. 544. but as no reply has been yet received the early orders of that Government will be again requested -

/ A true Extract /

/ Signed / J. F. Thomas
Ag. Chief Secretary

To
The President and Members
of the
Board of Revenue -

Ordered

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Order thereon—

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From the Ag. Chief Secy. to Government—

Directing that the Vasereddy and Reypilly Estates be brought to sale for the recovery of the arrears due on them and desiring that in the event of the Proprietors agreeing to surrender them at any time before the day of sale their offer be not refused—

Ordered to be recorded—

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date the 16th May 1843—

Read the following letters—

From the Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue—

Submitting a correspondence with the Collector of Guntoor and stating that while the zemindar of Mulrauze and Chillakaloorpaud have acceded to the proposal made them with reference to the order of the Honorable the Court of Directors dated 21st June 1842 for the temporary surrender of their Estates the exertions of the Collector have failed to effect a similar arrangement with the zemindars of Vaserreddy Sultanapilly and Reypilly—Soliciting sanction for the sale of the latter mentioned Estates and requesting to know whether the Collector is at liberty to accept the surrender of any of the advertised Estates should the Proprietors tender it before the day of sale—

(Here enter 13th April 1843—№ 188)

From the Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue—

Submitting with reference to the Board's letter of the 13th Instant a further communication

(Here enter 24th April 1843. № 202)

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communication on the subject of the Guntoor zemindaries—

Para 1. It appears from the foregoing letters that of the five Estates in the Collectorate of Guntoor referred to, three of the zemindars, Viz. Mulrauze, Chillakaloorpaud and Sultanapilly, have acceded to the proposals made to them for the temporary surrender of their Estates and the terms authorized by the Honorable the Court of Directors, but that the zemindars of Vaserreddy and Reypelly have not assented—

2— The Vasereddy Estate it would appear from the last Settlement Report received for the District, is now under the charge of the Collector, and the enclosures to the second of the letters above recorded, shews that Reypully Estate, also to be on the same footing—

3. The Honorable Court having expressed their decided opinion that the consequence of the refusal of the zemindars to the terms proposed "would be the sale and permanent assumption of their Estates" the Most Honorable

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Honorable the Governor in Council sees no alternative, but to direct that the Vaseredy and Reypilly Estates be dealt with under the Regulations for the recovery of the arrears due on them, and that they be brought to sale - the preliminary forms being duly observed, on an early date, and purchased on account of Government, in order that the views of the Honorable Court may be carried out - His Lordship in Council at the same time directs, that in the event of the Proprietors agreeing to surrender their Property at any time before the day appointed for the sale, that their offer be not refused -

4. His Lordship in Council would have wished to have avoided proceeding with the sale of the Vaseredy Estate, until the result of the appeal to the Queen in Council was known, but the measure has now become imperative and will not necessarily affect the disposal of the property hereafter, under any orders the Honorable Court may eventually think proper

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proper to issue -

(A true Extract)

(Signed) J. F. Thomas
Acting Chief Secretary -

To
The President and
Members of the
Board of Revenue

Read also the following letter -

To C. C. Lovell Esqre
Acting Secretary to the Board of
Revenue -
Fort St. George -

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Sir,

From the Collr of Guntoor — Para 1

As the date notified for the sale of the Vaseredy and Suttanapully Zemindaries in the advertisement sent with my letter of the 29th March last, has passed, and as the provisions of Section XII Regulation XXVI of 1802 which require that an advertisement of such sales should be fixed up in the zillah Court, and Collector's Cutcherry as well as in the Office of the Board of Revenue for one month previous to the sale, have not been conformed to either with respect to those Estates, or the Reypully zemindary, the advertisement for which was forwarded on the 8th Ultimo, I have now the honor to submit revised advertisements

advertisements for the three Zemindaries in which the date of proposed sale is fixed for the 15th June next.—

2. The omission to affix the advertisements in the Cutcherry and Zillah Court in the first instance occurred through inadvertence.—

Guntoor Zillah, Coll.rs Circuit Cutcherry. Dindy, 6th May, 1843. } Signed H. Stokes Collector

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Order on the 2 foregoing letters— Ordered to be brought forward at a future Meeting—

Read again in Con. 22d May

To, E. C. Lovell Esqre Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue— Fort St. George—

31 32

From the Ag. Coll.r of Vizagapatam— } Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that Duntoolury Atchiah Proprietrix of Wooriettah Estate, having transferred it by gift to her daughter ens Loughy Soobhadriah, the said transfer was this day ens registered in my office in the presence of the authorized ens Vakeels, who publickly attested the entry in the Registry Book with their signatures.

Vizagapatam, Coll.rs Cutcherry, 4th May 1843— } Signed P. B. Smollett Acting Collector

Resolution thereon. The Board sanction the change of Registration notified in the foregoing letter.—

31—32

Read.

Read the following letters.—

To E. C. Lovell Esqre Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue Fort St. George.

33

From the Coll.r of Guntoor— Forwarding a Statement shewing the amount of Boot Boroshi under each Head in the Guntoor and Palnaud Districts which has been discontinued and transferred to the head of Moturpha with the reasons for the classification.

Sir,

Para 1. In the last Para of the report on the Extra sources of revenue in this District for the last Fusly dated 8th December 1842, it was stated that the orders of Government of the 25th February 1842 relative to the tax called Boot Boroshi or Boot Paraotish had been acted on from the commencement of the current Fusly, and that the details of the arrangement would be reported thereafter. I now submit a Statement shewing the amount under each head in the several Tanahs of the District, which has been transferred to the Head of Moturpha, and that which has been discontinued, as not coming strictly within the scope of that Tax. The amount abolished is Rupees 3,287-4-2 and retained Rupees 1,260-6-8.—

2. The Statement exhibits the classification

classification which has been made; and es=
clearly shews that though some times collected
under the name of Boot Pooroshi, resemble
Moturpha; yet the tax originally was es=
sentially different; in being levied not
on the profession; but on the caste of
those who paid it. This was evident
from its being levied on religious Mendi=
=cants and from persons of other castes,
who exercised no trade or craft, as much
as from those who did; and from itse=
being levied in some cases, as upon Shepherds
and Paria Weavers in addition to the Mo=
=turpha tax, properly so called, paid by
them on their sheep and looms respec=
=tively. A similar tax seems to have ex=
existed in most of our Provinces while un=
=der native administration; but it has,
I imagine, been abolished wherever it has
been distinctly brought to the notice of Govern=
=ment. It appears in some cases to have
originated in the practice of Gooroos or Heads
of Castes, levying fines for breaches of the
laws of Caste. For the exercise of this power,
a sum was paid to the Native Government

and

and this at length came to be rented as a
branch of revenue and by a process of
composition to be enforced as a capitation
tax. This, at least, I know to have been the
case in Mysore, where a large sum was annually realized from
rents of this kind under the denomination of Jati Manigа
which have since I understood been abolished.

3. The principle observed in
the arrangement has been to remit the
Boot Pooroshi paid by persons exercising
no trade or craft, or by those who already
paid Moturpha besides, and to retain it
in other cases not on the person but
on the instruments of the craft. Thus it
has been retained on Potmakers wheels
and on Chucklers instruments. Some
doubt was entertained as to the class
in which Washermen ought to be
placed, but as it was ascertained
on reference to the Collectors of Masu=
=lipatam and Nellore, that they were
not subjected to Moturpha in those
Districts, they have been exempted.

Guntoor Zillah Ctt's
Circuit Cutcherry,
Dindy, 6th May 1843.

/Signed/ H. Stokes
Collector

Statement

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shewing the amount of Boat Poroshi under each head in the several Tanahs of the Guntoor and transferred to the Head of Moturpha.--

Amount abolished

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Guntoor Zillah Collector's Circuit Cutcherry Dindy 6th May 1843

18th May 1843.-

and Palnaud Districts which has been discontinued

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/Signed/ H. Stokes

Collector

Order

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Order thereon Ordered to be brought forward at a future meeting.-

(Read again in Cons. 25th May)

To,
C. C. Lovell Esqre
Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

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From the Collr of Guntoor

Sir,

I have the honor to submit for the favorable consideration of the Board and Government, the accompanying application from the Reverend C. F. Heyer, a native of Germany, and Protestant Missionary, sent out by a German Evangelical Lutheran Missionary Society, for a Government Grant for a piece of land in the town of Guntoor described in the accompanying plan, and containing

Acres C. R.
2 — 39 — 5/4

assessable at the usual rates of dry land in that Village at Rupees 2-13-1.

For the purpose of erecting schools and Missionary buildings.-

2.- The land applied for is situated in the Vaseereddy Zemindary in the limits of the Village site or Gramakantum It is unoccupied and no claim is made for it- It has not been cultivated in the memory of Man- a plan of the spot applied for is sent herewith in which the boundaries and measurements are shewn.-

Guntoor Collr Circuit Cutcherry
Dundy 6th May 1843

(Signed) H. Stokes
Collector

7626 Fort St. George 18th. May 1843

No 1.

To H. Stokes Esqre
Collector of Guntoor

Sir,

Having commenced and superintended several Schools in the Town of Guntoor during the last year and finding it desirable for the sake of stricter supervision to concentrate the schools in our Compounds- I have been looking for a suitable Lot whereon the necessary buildings might be erected- There is an unoccupied parcel of Ground belonging to the Honorable East India Company on the North side of the insane Street or road leading from the Bazar to old Guntoor, in the neighbourhood of compounds now occupied by Captain O'Neill and Doctor Smith which will be well adapted to the above stated purpose containing between one and two Acres- I would therefore respectfully apply to you for a Grant, to aid me in obtaining a Grant of the said parcel of Ground from the constituted authorities upon such terms as in their Wisdom may be thought best-

It may not be improper to mention that I have been sent to India by a German C. Lutheran Missionary Society to labour among the Telugoos and it is expected that from thence by Divine favour missionaries will be sent as they may be required to continue School operations in the contemplated buildings.-

Guntoor.
May 5th 1843

(signed) C. F. Heyer.-

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Plan of Ground belonging to the Estate of the late Lt. Col. Wm. Paterson, situate on the Road leading from Kensington to Hammersmith, and adjoining to the Premises of Mr. Wm. Kent.

Scale 20 Links to one Inch.

Reference

Premises of Mr. Wm. Kent

Mr. Wm. Kent's Premises

Mr. Wm. Kent's Premises

Mr. Wm. Kent's Premises

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No 3.

Description of Boundaries

Yards

Boundary on the South by a line parallel with the high Northern Road and in a line with the Southern hedge of the compound granted to T. Parrett Esqr. and the South East bastion of the fort. —— 86

On the West by a line parallel with the road to Governor Sir Vincent Kistna's Garden to the corner of a small House —— 135.

In the North west corner by the Walls of Dancing Girls compound. In the North by the road Ditch —— 90.

On the East by a line running parallel to the Road to the compound occupied by Mr. Smith belonging to Mr. Venkatrattnu Row and distant 12 yards from the hedge of the Parretts compound — 199.

[signed] H. Stokes

Collector. —

Ordered that the following letter be sent in reply. —

To

The Collector of

Sir

Guntoor. —

In reply to your letter dated the

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To the Collr. of Guntoor. —

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the 8th. Instant, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to state that the piece of land required by Mr. Mayor being situated in the Mussulmaun Zemindary, they are precluded from recommending the grant of it to him by Government, but there appears no objection to your arranging with the Zemindar whose Estate is now under attachment to place Mr. Mayer in possession of it on the usual terms and subject to the regular Assessment. —

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George. —
18th. May 1843. —

[signed] E. C. Lovell
Acting Secretary

To E. C. Lovell Esqr.

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

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From the Collr. of Guntoor. —

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Sir,

I have honor, in accordance with the Board's instructions dated 3d Ultimo to submit a revised Statement for the special sanction of Government of premuneration to be paid to the Peons employed to supply the place of Public Officers required as Witnesses before the Provincial Court commencing to day 25-9-7.

[signed] H. Stokes
Collector

Revised

Guntoor Collr's
Circuit Cutcherry.
Dindy 6. May 1843

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Revised Statement of Remuneration to be paid to the parties employed to supply the place of Public Officers required as Witnesses before the Provincial Court in the case of Cotum Royal Naider. —

	Rs	a/p
To Canjah Venkatarey dec'd who acted for Sundarayya Ramasawmy Sameetdar of Evany Mootah from 3d to 24th June 1842 being 25 days at 12 Rupees per Months	10	"
To Tandapilly Chetah who acted for Seramma Chengum cauk Sameetdar of Govadah Mootah from 3d to 21st do being 19 days at 12 do	7	9
	17	9

Sum to be paid to Modemby Ramamurthachariar Peishcar of Cuddapah as Witness in lieu of his Salary from 3d to 24th June 24 days at 20 Rupees per Months which was received by the Head Muddelgar Ramayyajaloo Sastroolu, who acted for him — His pay at 12 Rupees per Month by the 2d Muddelgar Body Ramakistnamah, who acted for him, and his pay at 10 Rupees per Month by a Volunteer named Davagoopatapa Veerunnah who acted for him, Rupees 16 — " —

Didect that portion which the Head Muddelgar and the Second received in excess of their original pay and which will be recovered and paid to the Peishcar — 8 — " — "

The portion received by the persons not in Govt employ — 8 . .

Total Company's Rupees Twenty five, Annas nine and pice seven — 25 9 7.

Guntoor Killah,
Collr's Cutcherry,
Sundy 6th May 1843.

(Signed) H. Stokes
Collector
Cudpah

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Order thereon

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Ordered that a copy of the foregoing letter be submitted to Government and that special sanction be requested for the payment of Rupees 25-9-7 to those persons who were employed by the Collector to supply the place of public Officers required to attend as Witnesses before the Northern Provincial Court. —

The Collector had been informed that on occasions of this kind some arrangement should be made for the performance of the duties of the temporary absentees by persons already holding Offices without any extra remuneration. —

Read again letter from the Principal Collector of Cuddapah dated 29th ultimo and entered in Consultation 11th instant. —

Ordered that the following address be submitted in consequence. —

To

The Chief Secretary to Government

(39)

To the Chief Secy to Government

Sir,

Para 1 I am directed by the Board of Revenue to forward for the consideration and Orders of the Most Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying

29th April & 1st May 1843. — letter from the Acting Principal Collector of Cuddapah, reporting the decease of the following

Fort St. George 18th May 1843.

following Poligar Pensioners.—

	No. of the Rolls	Date of Register	Casualty
1 Condama Naidoo	107	X	18 Sept. 41
2 Atchemnah	58	X	30 Nov. 42

2 Condama Naidoo received a Pension of 240 Rupees per Annum, and has left a Posthumous Son, but Timmapah's Naidoo now 10 years of Age the Son of an elder brother, who was set aside from the Succession on account of insanity, appears to be the nearest heir of the original grantee and the Board therefore recommend that the Pension, which is hereditary, may be renewed in his name as the Head of the family from the date of his Uncle's death.—

3 The Pension of Atchemmah of 70 Rupees per Annum was also hereditary having been granted to a relation of the Chuttraitah Rajah whose Jaghire was resumed, and under the circumstances stated by the Acting Principal Collector, the Board recommend that it may be renewed in the name of Timmah Naidoo the Nephew and nearest heir of the original grantee.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George, 18th May 1843.

(Signed) C. C. Lovell
Acting Secretary

Read

Fort St. George 18th May 1843.

Read the following letter

To C. C. Lovell Esqre
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

(40) Sir,

From W. W. Arbuthnot Esqre
Acting Principal Collector
of Cuddapah — } Para 1.

Reporting that the arrangements for disconnecting the servants of Govt. with the religious institutions have been completed and submitting an amended list of all the above institutions of the endowments attached to them and of the persons who have been placed in charge of them.—

I have the honor to report for the information of the Board of Revenue that the arrangements for disconnecting the servants of Government with the Religious institutions of the District have now been completed.—

2.— At the date of my last report there only remained one Pagoda at Roychoty for which Managers had not been then found.— As the endowments attached to this Pagoda were large, the Reddies and Curnums of the Village appeared afraid to undertake the responsibility a Committee has now been formed composed of 17 of the principal residents in Roychoty and the adjoining Village— amongst them is a Mussulman, a Reddy of one of the Villages. This appeared to me somewhat extraordinary, but as the arrangement was made amongst the Parties themselves, I did not consider it necessary to raise any objection to it.—

In

Fort St. George 18th May 1843.

3. In all the Cases where a Curnam had been appointed sole Manager, I have agreeably to the suggestions contained in the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue, dated the 14th November 1842, associated either a Reddy or an influential ryot in the charge. I have also filled up all vacancies that have since occurred amongst the co-managers and I beg now to submit an amended list of all the Religious institutions in the District of the endowments attached to them and of the persons who have been placed in charge of them.

4. The Board will observe that the payments of the endowments have been entirely discontinued in two cases, and partially in one. The details of these are as follows.

No.	Talooks	Description of the Religious institutions	No. of the institutions in the accompanying Statement	Annual allowance originally sanctioned	Amount still paid	Amount discontinued	Particulars of Columns 6 & 7
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
				Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.	
1	Door,	Pagoda	35	8 12 -	- - -	8 12 -	
2	Chennoor	Mosque	1	76 2 -	33 - -	43 2 -	
3	Royachaty	Cazee	8	83 14 4	- - -	83 14 4	
	Total			168 12 4	33 - -	135 12 4	

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1st An annual allowance of Rupees 8-12 was attached to the Poddatoor Calva Anjanaya-swamy's Pagoda and the amount annually paid to the Pujaries, but in consequence of the smallness of the allowance the worship has been discontinued since Fasly 1240 / 1830-31

2d In the town of Cuddapah an endowment of Rupees 70-2- was allotted to the Chowk Mosque, but as some of the servants attached to it were suspected of having been concerned in the affray which took place in the town of Cuddapah in Fasly 1241 / 1831-32 in which Mr. MacDonald the Sub Collector and Joint Magistrate was murdered a portion of the allowance has since then been discontinued and 33 Rupees only are now paid.

3d An Annual allowance of Rupees 83-14-4 was paid to Syed Mohammad Cazee of Rayachaty till Fasly 1228 / 1818-19 It was discontinued on his death, and has never since been bestowed on any one else.

5. If therefore the above sum of Rupees 135-12-4 be deducted from the actual amount of endowments there will remain the sum of Rupees 31861-13-4 to be charged in the Treasury accounts besides the sum of Rupees 70 which is deducted from the Peiz of a Village in the Doopaud Talook.

6. There is a sum of Rupees 3,564-5-7 in deposit on account of these institutions which will be retained till the final orders of Government on the subject are received.

Cuddapah District Principal Collr's Office Muddenpully 6th May 1843.

(Signed) W. Arbuthnot
Actg Pr. Collr.

Statement

Fleet Street, January 18th 1843

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Gentlemen

Please make out a Policy for the Insurance of the undermentioned Property, valuing the Owners of the undermentioned who consent to be insured by the Company at the Rates and Premiums specified in the Table of Rates approved by the Board of Directors and Shareholders of the Company.

Nature of the Property to be insured	Amount to be insured	Name of the Person who wishes to effect the Insurance	Annual Premium to be paid for the Insurance
Household Furniture, Wearing Apparel and Plate, contained in the Dwelling House No 8 Fleet Street	£ 1000	Mr Thomas Bentley	£ 2
Household Furniture, Wearing Apparel and Plate, contained in the Dwelling House No 9 Fleet Street	£ 1000	Mr Thomas Bentley	£ 2
Household Furniture, Wearing Apparel and Plate, contained in the Dwelling House No 10 Fleet Street	£ 1000	Mr Thomas Bentley	£ 2

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Feast of Ste Peter 18th May 1843.

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State of Georgia 18th Dist 1843.

1	Thomas Goodwin of Telfair	29	10	3	Cracker Cabin, Plain Furniture, Cash, & Common Stock
2	Seven Negroes viz Hannah	189	4		Phenix, Boy Jack, Peddy, and Common Field Hands
3	Note vs Amy of Jurisdiction	148	12		Phenix, Peddy Young Negro Peddy and Common Stock
4	Judgment in favor of	116	10	8	Bale Cotton Peddy and Common Stock
5	Account vs Robertson	116	10	8	Tenth William Cowles Peddy, and Common Stock
6	Book Account in favor	93	7	4	Carriage Peddy, and Common Stock
7	Judgment vs Thomas	92	2	8	Thomas Peddy and Common Stock
8	Account vs Wiley	52	8		Horse Peddy, Negro Peddy and Common Stock
9	Account vs Rogers	52	8		Gin Stock in Trade Peddy
10	Account vs Jones	42	8		Horse Peddy, Common Stock and Common Stock
11	Account vs Allen	26	4		Horse Peddy and Common Stock
12	Account vs Cotton	18	7	4	Stock in Peddy and Common Stock
13	Note vs Thomas	26	4		Horse Peddy
14	Judgment vs Jones	17	8		Common Stock
15	Account vs Allen	35			Horse
16	Account vs	35			Horse

Copies of papers which have been under the Management of

17	Account vs Thomas	14	9	4	Cornstalk
18	Judgment vs	14	9	4	Cornstalk
19	Account vs Allen	61	4		Cornstalk Cotton, and Common Cotton
20	Note Judgment vs	40	18	4	Stock
21	Judgment vs	35			Common Cotton, and Common
22	Account vs Christian	26	4		Tenth Cotton Stock
23	Account vs	14	9	4	Cotton Stock
24	Account vs Thomas	35			Cotton Cotton and Corn
25	Judgment vs Thomas	17	8		Stock Cotton
26	Account vs Christian	17	8		Stock Cotton
27	Account vs	17	8		Stock Cotton, and Common
28	Note Judgment vs Estate	17	8		Common
29	Account vs Stock of	8	12		Colorado
30	Account vs Gilbert	17	8		Cotton
31	Tenth Account vs Williamson	17	8		Tenth Cotton
32	Account vs Cameron	42			Cotton Stock
33	Account vs Gilbert	26	4		Tenth Cotton Stock
34	Account vs Clayton	26	4		Cotton
35	Account vs Stock of	8	12		The Common and Tenth Cotton } 50
		1937	13	4	estimated under the Cotton

Copies of papers which have been under the Management of

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Rs a p

1	Rungaswamy of Cuolah Kotcon=talah	160	15	2	Shahgee Eswariah, Potail Geddum Yankee Reddy, and Canana Timma Reddy	8
2	Chennacadawaswamy of Pake	154	"	"	Moonemadoogoo Venkata Reddy, Curnum Appiah and Goosoomoorthy	3
3	Combagirryswamy of Hoospetpaud	144	22		Bungaroo Reddy, and Curnum Chellumiah and Ramaswamy	3
4	Narsinhaswamy of Clemeegondah	136	8	"	Yerekalla Reddy, and Curnum Soobiah	4
5	Chennacadawaswamy of Daroosomalah	147	"	"	Ramee Reddy, Venkata Reddy, Curnum Soobiah, and Appaswamy	4
6	Chennacasawaswamy of Gungapetnum	116	6	"	Colanna Kantee Nagee Reddy and Curnum Soobbiah	2
7	Yagathaswaraswamy of Timmanaye=nepett	105	"	"	Chenna Reddy and Curnum Yeswarthum	2
8	Booka Vencataswamy of Nadum	446	134		Wobalah Condah Reddy and Curnum Soorapah	2
9	Chennecasawaswamy of Do	35	"	2	Wobala Condah Reddy and Curnum Soorapah	2
10	Narasinhaswamy of Ako : : balum	350	:	:	Narasimha Charry	1
11	Anjanayaswamy of Koil : : contalah	18	6	"	Streeramiah	1
12	Siddhaiswaraswamy of Ditto	17	8	"	Tumbhalla Soobbadoo	1
13	Anjanayaswamy of Voopput : : paud	14	14	"	Ragavendhra Charry	1
14	Godhundaramaswamy of Ooyala : : vadah	21	"	"	Vengamah	1
15	Bhaskara Nundheswara swamy of Roodraveram	12	"	"	Seetham Bhut	1
16	Anjanayaswamy of Do	21	"	"	Vaubiah	1
17	Anjanayaswamy of Nossum	35	"	"	Narasimha Charry	1
18	Bheemaswaraswamy of Manyalore	12	"	"	Tumballa Veeradoo and Nagadoo	2
19	Anjanayaswamy of Hanoomud : goondum	28	14	"	Sesha Charry	1
20	Venkataramanaswamy of Injadoo	14	"	"	Ramiah	1
21	Chennacaswaraswamy of Aulavacondah	10	8	"	Rungah Charry	1
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Pagodas which have been undertaken by the Rajahs the Management of which has been undertaken by the Poojaries

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Schedule of Villages which have been undertaken by others than Poojaries

Exempted from the Arrangements of which it has been undertaken by the Poojaries

		Rs. A. P.		
1	Soomminadaswamy of Nundaloor	607 11 11	Condah Reddy, and Curnum Coondapah	2
2	Tralaiswaraswamy of Hutteralah	830 " 9	Pollyshasa Reddy and Poojary V. Narainapah	2
3	Gadhadharaswamy of Ditto	296 10 "	D°. D°. and D°. D°.	2
4	Varadharajaswamy of Cusba Chitwaid	496 4 4	Chowdaveram Narraina Reddy, and Sashah Reddy	2
5	Somaswaraswamy of D°.	634 10 8	D°. Ditto and Ditto Ditto	2
6	Veerabhuddraswamy of D°.	107 14 8	Ditto Ditto and Ditto Ditto	2
7	Chennacasawaraswamy of Mylapully	101 9 9	M. Peroomalla Reddy	1
8	Chennacasawaraswamy of Nagavarum	97 12 3	Venkata Reddy	1
9	Godhundaramaswamy of Mullamaurpooram	80 10 11	Sashah Reddy	1
10	Lutchmee Narrainaswamy of Gundoolour	93 " 8	Sudhuppah Reddy, and Choppa Narraina Reddy	2
11	Nagaiswaraswamy of Cottoocoor	88 8 2	Paroomalloo Reddy	1
12	Mullaswaraswamy of Mundapully	71 9 3	Venkata Reddy	1
13	Sylasa Nadahswamy of Tungoolour	72 10 "	Lingah Reddy, and Curnum Gopoulliah	2
14	Andy Chennacaswaraswamy of Ditto	43 8 "	Ditto and Ditto	1
15	Sidhaiswaraswamy of Paullapaucka	60 10 1	Sectaramee Reddy	1
16	Chennacasavaswamy of Ditto	60 6 "	Ditto	1
17	Vurdharajaswamy of Pondaloor	139 1 5	Goodala Narraina Reddy	1
18	Ramalingaswamy of Siddavarum	72 14 8	Moocadee Dolliah	1
19	Anjanayaswamy of Cusba Chitwaid	57 " 1	Zeevanegee Soobbanah Chatty	1
20	Sylasanadaswamy of Pondaloor	58 6 6	Varanasee Sashiah	1
21	Vanoogopaulaswamy of Panoogoloor	58 6 6	Ramaswamy	1
22	Nynaraiswaraswamy of Ditto	58 6 6	Mookady Dolliah	1
23	Anjanayaswamy of Cottapully	31 13 6	Akey Narrainah Chatty	1
24	Anjanayaswamy of Mungumpett	31 13 6	Sauthanee Appiah	1
25	Chennacasavaswamy of Valagacherlah	22 15 6	Ramaswamy	1
26	Chennacasavaswamy of Condoor	16 6 "	Venkata Chatty	1
27	Ugahtaiswaraswamy of Gundoloor	12 6 2	Tumballa Seedapah	1
28	Sunjeevarayaswamy of Cottoocoor	27 6 8	Sashah Chatty	1
29	Vurdharajahswamy of Narain Nellore	31 8 "	Condamah Chatty	1
30	Anjanayaswamy of Yerroogontalacottah	24 8 "	Sautanee Appiah	1
31	Anjanayaswamy of Panoolootah	11 12 8	Ramiah	1
32	Chennacasavaswamy of Labaka	28 14 "	Garoodah Chatty	1

Court of Exchequer, May 18th, 1843.

Chief Baron

23 Examination of Plaintiff — 35 " " Nathaniel Clarity — 1

9 Affidavit of Defendant's Witnesses: made — 87 8 " Finished — 1

10 Examination of Plaintiff — 116 10 8 Sergeant Talfourd — 1

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1 Examination of Defendant — 630 h 7 / 6 hours 12 " Examination of Witness in the Middle Court and Affidavits during — 2

2 Defendant's Witnesses — 63 11h 2 / Examination of Witness

3 Examination of Plaintiff — 489 8 1 Affidavits during Winter of Plaintiff and Witness — 1

4 Examination of Witnesses — 118 13 h Duke Street Westminster — 1

5 Certificating of Witnesses — 118 9 11 Office Chitty Examined — 1

6 Examination of Witnesses — 118 9 11 Office Chitty Examined — 1

7 Examination of Witnesses — 235 15 b Application Chitty and Examination Chitty — 2

8 Examination of Witnesses — 84 " " Application Chitty and Examination Chitty — 2

9 Examination of Witnesses — 88 13 11 Certificating and Affidavit Examined Chitty — 2

10 Examination of Witnesses — 70 7 10 Office Notice Talfourd — 1

11 Affirmation of Witnesses — 43 12 " Examination Affidavit — 1

12 Certificating Examination of Witnesses: made — 39 12 " Certificate Examined — 1

20 13 13 h — 18

Regarded that Arrangement of which have been taken by the Defendant's Witnesses under the Rule

Regarded that Arrangement of which have been taken by the Plaintiff's Witnesses under the Rule

(Continued)

1 Examination of Witnesses — 280 " " Division Circle Office — 1

2 Affidavit Examination of Witnesses — 206 5 9 Office Central Office Division Examine Clerk — 2

3 Examination of Witnesses — 105 " " Office — Office and Office — 2

4 Office Witnesses Clerk Examine: Examination of Witnesses — 183 3 7 Examine Clerk, and Examine Clerk — 2

5 Examination of Witnesses — 31 8 " Examine Clerk — 1

6 Examination of Witnesses — 19 " 5 Examine Clerk — 1

7 Examination of Witnesses — 9 8 " Examine — 1

Clerk

Certificate Certificate

Regarded that Arrangement of which have been taken by the Defendant's Witnesses under the Rule

Parish of Upton 18th May 1843

Dr. £ s d

1	To Valuation of Lands & Tenements				1
2	Paid Clerk of Petty Sessions	234	9	4	1
3	Paid Collectors Salaries	116	13	4	2
4	Paid Collectors Poundage	58	3	4	1
5	Paid Surveyor	93	5	4	1
6	Paid Valuators	350			2
7	Paid Auditors	291	10	8	2
8	Paid Collectors	105			2
9	Paid Vestry Clerk	110			1
10	Paid Collectors of Cess	33	14	1	1
11	Paid Collectors of Grand Jury Cess	84			1
12	Paid Miscellaneous Charges	17	8		1
		2,638	9	5	16

Paid the Treasurer of the Public Money expended under the Presentments passed at the Assizes

Paid the Treasurer of the Public Money expended under the Presentments passed at the Assizes

Examined

Passed this Account

1 Valuation of Lands & Tenements £ s d

2 Collectors Cess

3 Expenses of Vestry Meetings

4 Expenses of Public Offices

5 Surveyor

6 Repairs of Roads

7 Bridges

8 Police

9 Lunatic Asylum

10 Coroners

11 Miscellaneous Charges

12 Gaol

13 Penitentiary

14 Fever Hospital

15 Infirmary

16 Dispensary

17 Public Buildings

18 Interest on Money borrowed

19 Repayment of Money borrowed

20 Miscellaneous Charges

21 Police Charges

22 Constabulary Charges

23 Registry of Deeds

24 Registry of Marriages

25 Registry of Births & Deaths

26 Registry of Voters

27 Registry of Freeholders

28 Registry of Freeholders

29 Registry of Freeholders

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Statement of Receipts in the year 1843.

		£	s	d
1	Balance remaining in the hands of Treasurer	1	5	4
2	Annual Subscriptions	99	11	4
3	Donations	172	1	4
4	Dividends on £1145 13 4 Three per Cent Consols	143	12	4
5	Interest on £43 12 Exchequer Bills	1	1	4
6	Interest on £100	2	10	0
7	Balance remaining of Subscriptions for Repairs	35	0	0
8	Subscriptions remaining of £116	17	8	0
9	Interest on £100	2	10	0
10	Interest on £17 8 Exchequer Bills	0	8	6
11	Interest on £52 8 Three per Cent Consols	1	6	0
12	Dividends on £233 6 4 New Three per Cent Annuities	5	16	0
13	Balance of Subscriptions for Repairs	35	0	0
14	Dividends on £57 11 5 Three per Cent Reduced	1	8	0
15	Subscriptions remaining unpaid	35	0	0
16	Miscellaneous Receipts	3	8	0
		3,057	1	2

Received the above Sum of Three Thousand Fifty seven Pounds one Shilling and Two Pence.

Examined and found correct

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Table of Prices, January 13th, 1843

No. 24

1 Furnishing and setting up Cooking Apparatus:
Stoves, 1438 3/4

Flues, Common Halle Pipes, Elbows, Stove Pipes, Chimney Pipes, Stove Doors, Stove Pipe Hooks, Chimney Pipes, Chimney Pipes, Chimney Pipes

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				R. A. P.		
Cumbum	Mosque					
	1 Meer askarally Mokabarah		56	" "	Mohummud Allysaub	1
	2 Bundhakah Shareef dhurgah		11	13 1	Mohadeen allysaub	1
	3 Shally Sahib dhurgah	Shally Hoofsun Peerjadha	46	10 8	Saujah Peer Sahib	1
			114	79		3
Summulmadoo = 400	1 Abdub syed meah dhurgah		137	12 11	Dhoun Khan	1
	2 Golam Hoofsain	Mohazeed Pasoopoolah	41	16 1	Moollah vee	1
			179	12 "		2
Dooroor	1 Abbara Allyshah	Mohazeed	77	6 11	Golam Hoofsain	1
	2 Nundialumpett	Mohazeed	58	5 4	Syed Mahomed	1
	3 1. Asara	Moobahrutk ..	19	11 "	Syed Omer	1
	4 2. Ibsaub Hoofsain dhurgah	Poddaloor	19	11 "	Pillar Mahommud	1
			175	2 3		4
Undalapoo by the persons who officiate performing service in them	1 Enayut Dhurvesh	Mohazeed	26	4 "	Syed Hoofsain	1
	2 Peraumahpett	Mohazeed	2	3 1	Dhevan Sahib	1
	3 Faqueer sahib Kateeb hammud Cauzee		262	8 "	Golam mahomad alias Undoo meeah	1
Kilgoodalah	4 Faqueer sahib Kateeb hoofsain	Mohazeed	38	11 7	Causeem sahib	1
the Mosques therein	5 Mahummud Bakeer	Mohazeed Noofsain	52	8 "	Mothin sahib	1
			382	28		5
Chittaail	1 Shauboodh Shah dhurgah		106	7 6	Mohadheen sahib	1
Management of all	2 Syed Ensoo	Mohazeed	70	9 6	Syed Ensoo	1
	3 Nundaloor	Mohazeed	5	14 6	Hasin Mahomud	1
			182	15 6		3
Pullaut	1 Choukee	Mohazeed Shaik Booden	76	2 "	Abdul Khader	1
Fee	2 Pathoomeah	Mahazeed Peer Mahomud	76	2 "	Peer Sahib	1

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3	Killah Mahazeed Dhurvish Mohomud	762	Dhurvish Mohomud	1
4	Chobodhar Esmalshaub Mohazeed	762	Esmal shaub	1
5	Susar Shariff abdul Khader Mahazeed	114 2 11	Abdul Khader	1
6	Zophee shaub Mohazeed	152 4 1	Kamal shaub	1
7	Mahomud ghyah sahib Mohazeed	304 8	Peer Meah	
8	Padacottah Mohazeed Syed Mahomud	304 8	Syed Mohomud sahib	1
9	Mahomud sahib Caucthoo Mahazeed Vonkathatty pully	28 9	Sudhum shaub	1
10	Mohomud Hoosain Mohazeed Vonkamattah	762	Mahomud Haneef	1
11	Mahomed Enam Mohazeed Vengaparoot	38 11	Enam	1
		1322 10 9		11

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1	Chouk Mohazeed Mahomud Enam	762	Mahomud Enam Of this amount only Rupees 33 is now expended the the remainder has been discontinued since 1832.	1
2	Killah Mohazeed abdul Phattah	762	Abdul Phathah	1
3	Mauk sahib Mohazeed Shaeik Boden	762	Mahomud yacooff	1
4	Sauthuk Mohomud Moollah Mohazeed	762	Mahomud Causim Goomastah of Sauthuk Mohomud	1
5	Baudher Khan Mohazeed Syed Dhurvashah	762	Syed Dhurvashah	1
6	Ameen shaub Mohazeed Cauzee Mahomud	762	Syed Hoosain	1

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			Rs	a		
7	Caudher sahib mohazeed Mahomud Cateel	76	2		Shaik madhar and his Goomastah abdul Khader	1
8	Nudwa mohazeed Mahomud noosab	76	2		Mohummad Enam	1
9	Sayepeett mohazeed Goollam mohadhum	76	2		Goollam mohadhum	1
10	Mausahibpett mohazeed Shaik ally	76	2		Shaick Sillaman	1
11	Bundheecanama mohazeed Shaick Omer	76	2		Omer sahib	1
12	Mobuthnagar mohazeed abdul Khader	76	2		Abdul Khader	1
13	Ashoorabadul Beebee sha Bayaa	76	2		Beebee shah Bayaka	1
14	Mohazeed mokbara mohataub ally	76	2		Mahomud ally	1
		1065	12			15

Cumalpur

1	Meer Cauthoo mohazeed	76	2		Syed Hoofsain	1

Gottrumcondah

1	Casba Goorrumcondah dunnutha shah mohazeed	83	14	2	Syed mohadeen dhurvash	1
2	Turreegondah mohazeed shaick Hoofsoonan	20	15	5	Syed Enam sahib alies Syed madar	1
3	Tippasamoodrum mohazeed Katheeff shaheneer	44	14	4	Syed shaah meer	1
4	Syed sahib dhurgah	20	15	5	Mushtan shah	1
5	Cauzee abdul Ryheman	7	1	8	Cauzee mahomud gouse	1
		177	13			5

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Poolevendalah

			Rs	a	p	
1	Kadry Syed Mahomud Mahazeed	38	5	5	Cauzee Syed Mohomud	1
2	Coottah Coolla Mohazeed Esmal Sahib	51	10	-	Esmal Sahib	1
3	Coottah Coolla Sahadhem Sahib dhurgah	76	10	11	Hoossomah Sahib	1
4	Tallapolla Mahazeed Syed Mohomud	52	8	-	Syed Mohomed	1
5	Vempully Seedhee Mahomud Mahazeed	41	14	1	Cauzee Seedhee Mahomud	1
6	Vempully Cautheef Shaick abdul aumeed	83	13	5	Abboobakar	1
7	Conaracallava abdul Khader	5	4	-	Abdul Khader	1
		350	1	10		7

Royachoty

1	Madhum Shaik dhurgah	13	1	10	Ahumud Beg	1
2	Buktiar Khan Mohazeed	3	14	11	Mohodeen Sahib	1
3	Enayet Khan Mohazeed	2	10	-	Mahomud Hoossain	1
4	Gundoolor Mukah Mohazeed	3	14	11	Laul Mahomud	1
5	Husnapoor Mohazeed	12	12	9	Meeah Sahib	1
6	Sibbah Mohazeed	10	7	10	Rabboo beebee	1
7	Peer dhasthagurry Tutiah Neelacumtaroyempett	1	6	9	Syed Noorooshah	1
8	Cauzee Syed Mahomud	83	14	4	This has been discontinued Since 1819	7
		132	3	4		7

No.	Talooks	Particulars of the above Mogue						
1	Cumbum	3	114	7	9			3
2	Jammulmadoogoo	2	179	12	-			2
3	Doovoor	4	175	2	3			4
4	Koilgondalah	5	382	2	8			5
5	Chitwail	3	182	15	6			3
6	Sidhout	11	1322	10	9			11
7	Chennoor	14	1065	12	-			15
8	Canalapoor	1	76	2	-			1
9	Goorrumcondah	5	177	13	-			5
10	Poolevendalah	7	350	1	10			7
11	Royachoty	8	132	3	4			7
	Grand Total	63	4159	31				63

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Abstract of the Pagodas and Mosques 18th May 1843.

No.	Talooks	Total Pagodas	Total Mosques	Total 4	Particulars of Column 4 Pagodas undertaken by other than Proprietors: Pagodas for which Car is sent	Pagodas in which daily ceremonies are conducted	Total 7	Pagodas & Mosques in which daily ceremonies are conducted = 8	Pagodas in which Ceremonies are carried on	Total 10	Annual allowance Pagodas 11	Mosques 12	Total 13	Particulars of Column 13 Amount charged	Amount deducted from the Beriz of the Village in which the Pagoda is situated	Annually 14	Amount deducted from the Beriz of the Village in which the Pagoda is situated 15
											Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p
1	Cumbum	20	3	23	11	"	11	12	"	"	1718 1 1	114 7 9	1718 1 1	1718 1 1	" " "		
2	Doopaud	10	"	10	4	"	4	6	"	12	1603 9 4	" " "	1121 4 1	1051 4 1	70 " "		
3	Budwail	5	"	5	1	"	1	4	"	6	1121 4 1	" " "	420 " "	420 " "	" " "		
4	Sammulmudoogoo	10	2	12	4	"	4	8	"	4	420 " "	" " "	1394 8 8	1394 8 8	" " "		
5	Doovoor	35	4	39	12	"	12	26	"	8	1214 12 8	179 12	1394 8 8	1394 8 8	" " "		
6	Koilgoontalah	21	5	26	8	1	9	17	"	27	1934 13 4	175 2 3	2112 15 7	2112 15 7	" " "		
7	Chitwail	38	3	41	17	"	17	24	"	17	2060 14 8	382 2 8	2443 1 4	2443 1 4	" " "		
8	Sidhout	10	11	21	3	"	3	18	"	24	4650 10 7	182 15 6	4833 10 1	4833 10 1	" " "		
9	Chennoor	12	14	26	4	2	6	20	"	18	1044 6 9	1322 10 9	2367 1 6	2367 1 6	" " "		
10	Camalapoor	11	1	12	6	"	6	6	"	20	2073 13 4	1065 12 "	3139 9 4	3139 9 4	" " "		
11	Gorrumcondah	12	5	17	8	1	9	8	"	6	1259 9 4	76 2 "	1335 11 4	1335 11 4	" " "		
12	Muddenpully	9	"	9	8	"	8	1	"	8	2638 9 5	177 13 "	2816 6 5	2816 6 5	" " "		
13	Poolevendalah	16	7	23	4	2	6	17	"	1	1464 9 8	" " "	1464 9 8	1464 9 8	" " "		
14	Royachoty	12	8	20	7	"	7	12	"	17	3651 12	350 1 10	4001 3 "	4001 3 "	" " "		
	Total	221	63	284	97	6	103	179	"	13	2767 4 3	132 3 4	2899 7 7	2899 7 7	" " "		
									1	181	27908 6 7	4159 3 1	32067 9 8	31997 9 8	70 " "		

N. B. Of this Amount Rupees 135-12-4 are not at present paid for reasons explained in the Accompanying letter. The net Amount charged in the Accounts will therefore be Rupees 31861-13-4 besides the sum of Rupees 70, which is deducted from the beriz of a village in the Doopaud Talook.

Cuddapah
Print. Collector's Office
Muddenpully 6th May 1843

/Signed/ W. Arbuthnot
Ag. Pt. Collector

Ordered

Order thereon—

Vide Pro. 29th May.

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Ordered to be brought forward at a future Meeting.

Read the following letter—

(42)

From the Assist. Commissr in charge of Kurnool, dated 13th April 1843.

To E. C. Lovell Esqre
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

Sir

Reporting on the introduction of Mauritius Sugar Cane in the Kurnool District.—

Para 1. With reference to your letter of the 4th instant, I have the honor to state that as the season was far advanced for planting Sugar cane in the Kurnool District, I lost no time in putting myself in direct communication with the Secretary of the Agri. Horticultural Society regarding the transmission of 1000 rattoons of the Mauritius Cane to Kurnool before I had time to make arrangement for the cultivation of all them.—

2. Five hundred will be planted here by Paupa Chetty, a respectable cane grower who happened to have some Sugar cane land vacant: the remainder I intend planting either at Nagalooty or Cuddamul Calwa two noted places for Sugar Cane, and have now sent to ascertain whether any land there still remains unplanted. In case of not being able to persuade the ryots, who like all other Ryots dislike any innovation without they find it conduce immediately and very decidedly to their own interest,

I will undertake the experiment myself if the Government will allow me the means.

3. Three sorts of Sugar Cane are known in Kurnool. 1st the Dhoodiagunna or Thella Cherrukoo the white thick stemmed variety 2d the white thin stemmed (Kurray gunna or Bapun Cherrukoo) and 3d the Lal gunna or red cane (Yerra Cherrukoo). The first is almost exclusively cultivated. the second very little and considered inferior, and the third, which is of foreign importation sometimes called wilayeti (possibly the Mauritius cane) is only grown at one place where it has been introduced from the ceded Districts. Very little is used for the manufacture of Sugar; not enough for home consumption: much finds its way into the bazar to be eaten in the green State, and the rest is manufactured into Jaggery which is nothing more than the inspissated uncrystallized juice.

4. The Soil selected for the Cultivation of the Dhoodia gunna by the natives, is one in which the proportions of iron (the peroxide and protoxide) and lime (the Carbonate) are large and this appears to be precisely the Soil best adapted for the Mauritius Cane. That of Mr. Genevis plantation on the Rivière noire (on the Mauritius) which produces the astonishing

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and hinders the secretion of the saccharine matter. They are watered artificially every 8 days and weeded once in the first 3 months when the soil is also slightly loosened. On the commencement of the rains annually in May manure as before, is laid in every third trough between the rows. The two troughs on each side are left empty to carry off the water and cleared once or twice during the year. The manure is mixed with the mould at the bottom of the troughs. In the 3rd Month after planting, a second weeding loosening of the soil an application of manure take place, after which the watering is continued as usual, every eight days, or oftener, if the weather be very dry. troughs cleared out once or twice until the time of cutting arrives. To protect them from the Jackalls &c. the Ryots tie up the leaves and use Bamboo props to support the cane when it becomes long and top heavy. If the supply of water be regular and the soil good the old roots shoot out afresh and the cuttings are not renewed for 2 or 3 years.--

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6. There is no fixed Rule for alteration of crops much depending on the cultivation and soil. In some places rice or turmeric, is planted every other year in others every 3 years by some the Sugar cane is planted for 8 or 9 years successively after which the exhausted land is allowed to lie fallow a year.--

7. Should the above mode of culture in practice here season of planting &c. differ in any respect from those which the Board would recommend for the Mauritius cane, I beg to be favored with their instructions which shall be explained to the planters.--

Kurnool, Comr Circt. Office,
Nundial.
4th May 1843 - - - -

(Signed) J. J. Newbold
Asstt Commissioner
in Charge

Ordered that the following letter be sent in reply.--

To, The Assistant Commissioner
in charge of
Kurnool

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Sir,

To the Asstt Comr
in charge of Kurnool

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 4th Instant reporting the

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the measures which you propose to adopt for furthering the introduction of the Mauritius cane into Kurnool. The Board observe with much satisfaction the attention which you have paid to this important subject. It is not however considered desirable that the experiment should be conducted even partially at the Government charge. It is remarked that half the quantity of ratoons supplied from the Agri-Horticultural Society will be taken by a single Ryot. The Board do not doubt that under the explanation which you will be enabled to furnish as to the advantages attendant on the cultivation of the Mauritius product applicants will be found for the remaining moiety.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St George,
18th May 1843.

(Signed) E. C. Lovell
As Secretary

Read the following letters

To E. C. Lovell Esqre
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St George

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Sir,

From A Freese Esqre
Collr of Chinglepute
Submitting Translations of the Proceedings

Para 1.

With reference to my letter under date the 23rd ultimo, I have the honor to submit translated

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Proceedings held in the case of Sheik Emam Saib Tahsildar of the Teroopporoor Talook.

Vide Cuddapah A and B

Translates of the Proceedings held in the two cases of malversation brought against Sheik Emam Saib the Tahsildar of the Talook of Teroopporoor.-

Vencatachella Moodelly an inhabitant of Tyoor in a complaint addressed to me under date the 21st December last stated that a sum of 120 Rupees or thereabouts had been improperly collected from the inhabitants in lieu of 20 and odd Rupees the actual amount of Circar balance outstanding against them for Fusly 1251 A.D. 1841/42 and that the Tahsildar received from that money through the Puttamanegars Joppa Veerabadra Moodelly and Chingleroy Moodelly about 100 Rupees for his own use. A similar charge was also preferred against the Tahsildar by one Soobramaneya Moodelly of the Village of Agarum under date the 28th December stating that the Tahsildar had received from him 23 Rupees from the collections of that Village on account of Fusly 1251 A.D. 1841/42 promising to obtain a remission for 50 Rupees and which were disbursed out of the public collections on account of that payment

payment and other Village charges, and that having failed to do so he had imposed an Extra tax upon each of the Shares into which the Village is divided and forcibly collected it from some of the inhabitants, but that he and Armooga Moodelly having declined to pay their portion the Tahsildar had attached their property.-

3 In order to ascertain the truth of these Statements I caused the accounts of the collections &c. in the possession of the Village Curnums and Natagar to be brought to my Office and having found therein certain sums of Money charged as paid to the Tahsildar, I summoned the inhabitants curnums and Natagars of the Villages and instituted an enquiry into the matter.-

4. The accounts of Tyoor previously submitted by the Tahsildar shewed the amount of Collections up to December last on account of the Beriz amounting to Rupees 3,452-7-2 for Fusly 1251 / A.D. 1841/42 to be Rupees 3,342-11 leaving a balance of Rupees 110-6-3, whilst according to the Natagars accounts the collections up to the same period amounted to Rupees 3,433-2-6 leaving only a balance of Rupees 19-4-8. It also appeared that several sums

sums had been expended from the Circar collections without having been entered in the Jandal account on the dates on which they had been actually realized, but that some days afterwards the amount being Rupees 156-14-11 was entered in the above account, debiting Chingleroy Moodaly the Puttamanegar Rupees 125-14-10 for Village charges. An account shewing the details of these collections and another containing the details of the Village charges amounting to Rupees 125-14-10 were also discovered among the bundles of Accounts with the Natagar the correctness of which were subsequently testified to by himself and the Puttamanegars of Tyoor. From these facts as well as from the evidence of the six witnesses named in the Margin it appeared to me clearly proved that the Tahsildar did receive bribes to the extent of 85 Rupees on three several dates from the Puttamanegar Chingleroy Moodelly promising to delay the collections of the balances due by the Ryots.-

2nd March	Rs 40	a - p -
28th Do	20	- -
9th May	25	- -
	85	- -

5 With respect to the charges in the Village of Atgarum it was likewise clearly

1 Armoogutta Charry Natagar.
2 Chingleroy Moodelly Puttamonegar
3 Valayooda Moodelly Inhabitant
4 Comarasawmy Moodelly Do.
5 Moottiah Moodelly - Do.
6 Canthapiah Moodelly Do.

clearly established that a sum of 50 Rupees had been kept back from the sums collected on account of the land Revenue of Fusly 1251 A.D 1841/42 and which had been spent by the Puttamanegar Ramasawmy Iyengar and others, partly in paying the Tahsildar and partly on account of other expenses of the Village and in order to replace the amount that an Extra Collection at the rate of Rs 2-1-0 per share was levied and collected from the Villages. The sums paid to the Tahsildar by the Puttamanegar Soobramanya Moodelly on two occasions amounted to Rupees 19-4-0 and which facts were fully established by the evidence of the Notagar Puttamanegar and two other inhabitants of the Village whose depositions are among the accompaniments of this Report.—

Rs	A	P
14	-	-
5	4	-
19	4	-

1 Mooneyen alias Soobroyen Notagar
2 Ramasawmy Iyengar Puttamanigar
3 Teroomalacharry Inhabitant
4 Annasawmy Moodelly Do:

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The Tahsildar denies in his examination having received the several bribes and states that the Puttamanegars and Notagars had made these entries in the accounts to suit their convenience, and that the evidence of all the witnesses is false having been given from motives of jealously or

or at the instigation of certain other persons in the Talook, who were inimically disposed towards him.—

7.

Considering from the evidence adduced, corroborated by the entries in the accounts (and of the correctness of which last I feel perfectly convinced, not only from the Accounts having been unexpectedly demanded by Peons despatched from my own Office and immediately sealed up but from the further details in those accounts mixed up with the transactions forming grounds of the charges against the Tahsildar) that the charges of malversation were fully established, I sentenced Sheik Emam Saib under the provisions of Regulation IX of 1822 to pay the sum of 208-8-. being double the amount of the sums illegally received and which amount was immediately recovered. Sheik Emam Saib was also informed, that any appeal he might wish forwarded to your Board should be presented through me but he declined presenting any. It now only remains for me to state my opinion of his being unworthy of trust, and that

I

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I cannot therefore retain him on my own responsibility in the situation of a Tahsildar.

Chingleput District
Coll.r Circuit Cutcherry
Sadras 9th March 1843

(Signed) A. Freese
Coll.r

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Translation of the Deposition of Ramasamy Moogattah Charry Notagaur of Tyoor

2 Look into your Village accounts and state the amount of Beriz of Tyoor for Fusly 1251 as per Coode Adambadekay or detailed Settlement of the demands on each Ryot with the amount of Collections and balance up to 31st August of Fusly 1252.

A The Beriz as per Coode Adambadekay for Fusly 1251 is Rupees 3452-7-3, of which Rupees 3353-12-3 were collected up to 31st August last and there was a balance on that date against different Ryots of Rupees 98-10-11.

2 What was the amount of balance in your accounts on the 31st August last the date of the enquiry into the state of balances.

A I neither know the amount of

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of the balance nor its particulars as due from each Ryot as I was not at Tevoporoor when the Hoozoor Cutcherry came there for the investigation. Chingleroy Moodelly the Puttamanegar and Coopiah Pillay the Villagi Curnum went there on that occasion and gave a detailed list of the balances.

2 Was the amount of Collections you have above given entered in the Jundal accounts and remitted to the Treasury.

A The amount of Collections was actually entered in the Jundal accounts and remitted to the Treasury with the exception of Rupees 156-14-11.

2 State what has become of that sum and the reason why it was not remitted.

A Of this Money Rupees 125-14-10 was spent by the Puttamoneygar Chingleroy Moodelly on account of Village expenses and he advanced the remaining Rupees 31-0-1 to certain Ryots on the mortgage of their Salt Receipts. This last sum was subsequently received from the Salt Coodevarum paid to those inhabitants.

2 What induced you to pay the amount into the hands of the Puttamanegar while

while it was your duty as Notagar to have retained the collections in your own hands."

A On the Puttamanegar Chingleroy Moodelly desiring me to pay the sum to him which he said was necessary for the purpose of giving it to the Tahsildar and for certain Village expenses and telling me that it would be afterwards recovered from the Pariahs and others. I objected to do so. but subsequently paid the Money because the Tahsildar Sheik Emam Saib personally ordered me on a former occasion, when the said Chingleroy Moodely Mottiah Moodelly and Coomarasawmy Moodelly and my self were taken to his cutcherry on the subject of Balances; to pay any Money which might be wanted on account of Village expenses to Chingleroy Moodelly Puttamonigar who would repay the amount afterwards and should he fail to do so that he himself would personally come to the Village and collect the amount and replace the Public Cash - It was I believe about the 20th February when the above sum was paid.-

2 In the Cudjan Account now before the Cutcherry and which was obtained

obtained from your file a sum of Rupees 125-14-10 is entered under the head of Village charges with the names of the parties to whom it was paid - State if the writing of the account is yours and whether it is correct account."

A The accounts were written by me and the charges entered therein are correct - some of them were expended by me but others were disbursed in my absence by the Puttamanigar Chingleroy Moodelly and I entered them in the accounts according to his Statement on my return to the Village.-

2 A Remark is written at the end of the accounts of the Village charges that the disbursements were made from the (Iyen Jawary) collections of the 11th and 12th May; but in the detail an item of Rupees 40 is entered on the 2d March as paid to Chingleroy Moodelly to be forwarded to the Tahsildar. If the balance on hand on the 2d March was correct according to the Jundal or Accounts of Collections how could the 40 Rupees be so paid.-

A Certain Collections made on account of the Sistoo or Demand on account of the Car and Sumbah Crops were in the hands of the Puttamanigar Chingleroy Moodelly from which he made certain disbursements - I brought the

the said Collections to account in the Tundal accounts on the 10th 11th and 12th May and charged 40 Rupees as paid to Chingleroy Moodelly for certain Village expenses. On the morning of the 2nd March the said Chingleroy Moodelly told me that it was his intention to proceed to Teroopporoor taking the 40 Rupees to the Tahsildar from the Money then in his hands and in order that the others in the Village might know the circumstance, he gave 42 Rupees into my hands near his own house on account of the Tahsildar and others and desired me to take the Money to Vencatasoobbaroy Moodelly the other Putta Manigar of the Village. On this he went to a Tank on the south side of the Village accompanied by the said Vencatasoobbaroy Moodelly Toppa Veerabadra Moodelly Valayooda Moodelly and Comarasawmy Moodelly. I also followed them there and delivered the Money to the said Vencatasoobbaroy Moodelly in the presence of the others who on taking it immediately put it into the hands of Chingleroy Moodelly and they all five persons proceeded to Teroopporoor.

2 Two sums namely Rupees 20 and 25 are entered in the accounts of Village charges as paid to Chingleroy Moodelly on account of the Tahsildar on the 28th March and 9th May respectively. How did you pay those sums.?

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A On the morning of the first mentioned date Viz.t the 28th March Chingleroy Moodely called at my house and desired me to give him 20 Rupees for the purpose of taking to the Tahsildar at Teroopporoor. I went into the house and brought out 20 Rupees from the collections then in my charge and gave the money to him in the presence of Cundapah Moodely and Mottiah Moodely two of the Gramuttars, but on the 9th May when I was in the street facing Chingleroy Moodelys' house examining the accounts of balances in conjunction with himself and the Talook Duffadar Vencatasawmy Naick who came for Collections. Chingleroy Moodely asked me to give him 25 Rupees for the Tahsildar as he wished to proceed to Teroopporoor on the following day. I instantly brought the money from the public collections in my hand and paid it to Chingleroy Moodely on the same facing (at about 2 O.c Clock in the afternoon) when Mottiah Moodely and Cundapah Moodely were also present. The above two sums were paid by me from the collections of those dates previous to their being brought to the Tundal Account.

2 Are the other sums entered in the Accounts as Village charges correct according to the disbursements made to each party.?

A. I entered them from time to time according

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according to actual disbursements.

2 Were these sums repaid into the Collections?

A About 50 Rupees were collected by an exaction at the rate of a quarter Rupee from each of the Soodra and Pariah Suganasy Ryots of the Village and the Money was remitted to the Talook on the 25th September. With regard to the remainder the Tahsildar enquired of me on the 27th September when Moottiah Moodely Comaraswamy Moodely, Curnum Coopiah Pillay and myself attended upon him at Coulong according to his requisition for the purpose of enquiring relative to the balances of the Village whether the sums expended on account of Village charges had been wholly recovered. On my informing him that a portion only was collected he desired me to prepare an account dividing the charge upon the number of the shares promising that he would come to the Village and recover the balance but he neither came to the Village nor were the balances recovered.

2 State in detail the actual amount collected by the imposition of a 1/4 Rupee from each party.

A. The imposition in question was made by the Duttamangar Chingleroy Moodely

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and according to my estimate the amount was about 50 Rupees, the detailed account of which being in his possession I am unable to give the particulars.

2 What balance is there on account of Fusly 1251 according to Coodi Odumbadiky?

A There is only a small balance Rs. A. P. of 22-12-8 on account of that Fusly of which I here produce a detailed list.

2 According to the Tundul Accounts the Collections of the 10th 11th and 12th May amount to Rupees 156-14-11, whilst the sum charged in the account for Village expenses is only Rupees 125-14-10 What has become of the difference Rupees 31-0-0.

A. The difference in question was advanced to certain individuals by the Duttamanegar Chingleroy Moodely and subsequently recovered by him. The money is still in his hands as balance in the Modelpoo Account.

2 According to the accounts received from the Talook the balance for Fusly 1251 up to the end of December appears to be Rupees 110-6-3 whilst the amount as above given by you is only Rupees 22-12-8 You will state by whom the difference

Rupees

Rupees 87-9-- is due[2]--

A This sum as already stated is due against the Puttamanegar Chinglerey Moodely and others as balance to be repaid to the collections (deducting what has been realized) on account of the Money taken by them for the use of the Tahsildar &c., and they are answerable for it--

10 January 1843 } (Signed) Auroomoogutta Chetty

Notagaur-

2 Of what Coins did the sums of 85 Rupees paid on account of the Tahsildar on the aforementioned 3 dates consist[2]

A It was all paid in silver Rupees

2 On what side of the Tank did you pay the 42 Rupees in the first instance on account of the Tahsildar and others[2]

A Uncalasoobbaroy and others were on the north side of the Tank just opposite to the steps and I paid him the money there--

2 It appears that certain Money was collected on shares on account of the Village charges- State how and by whom the exaction was regulated and levied and also the amount[2]

A I do not know the particulars of the Collection

collection or the amount levied- The exaction was planned by the Puttamonegar Chinglerey Moodely who must possess the detailed account connected with it- I have none in my possession- I already stated that a sum of 50 Rupees, collected as above mentioned, was remitted to the Talook--

11th January 1843 } (Signed) Auroomoogutta Chetty

Notagaur-

2 The Tundul Accounts of the 10th May exhibit collections from different parties to the amount of Rupees 42--2 On the back of the same leaf Salt receipts belonging to various parties, and amounting in value to Rupees 41-15-10. are entered by you on the 20th June- This sum is shewn to have been remitted -- to the Talook except a balance of 4 Pice--- State the reason of these entries[2]

A The Puttamonegar Chinglerey Moodely advanced certain sums from the collections of Fr. 1281 to different individuals whose repayment of these advances, as well as in liquidation of their own balances, furnished him with receipts of Salt delivered by them at Covelong- Chinglerey Moodely delivered these receipts into the Talook Treasury and advised me to enter

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the sum paid by each party in the Account. I did so in detail and the receipts amounted to Rupees 41–15–10 and stated a balance of 4 Pice to be on hand. This transaction has no reference to the collections of the 10 May Viz.t Rupees 42–

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Is the Iyen balance of 22–12–8 which you stated to be due from certain individuals correct.

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The Iyen balance due on them is only Rupees 19–4–8 but a sum of 3–8– on account of "Bajeebab" is included in the amount before stated. On the arrival of the Pion for the purpose of taking me and the Cumnum to the Huzoor Chingleroy Moodely sent for me, I went to his house. he was in the Hall in company with Joppa Veera-badra Moodely and Comarasawmy Moodely. The former saying that he would pay the 91 Rupees taken by him from the Public collections desired me to state in my answer during the investigation that the whole of the Money was on my hands. I declined to do so and walked off. It was about 2 Oclock in the afternoon.

2. Chingleroy Moodely in his deposition has stated that instead of 91 and odd Rupees which

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which you say he promised to repay you, Rupees 71–6–8– only were due by him on account of what was expended for Village charges and the remainder Rupees 19–10–11 being the balance of collections in your hands must be accounted for by you. What have you to say to that point.

A Of the Rupees 19–10–11 in question I advanced 16–6– to the individuals hereunder named from whom they should be recovered. Besides that sum Rupees 2–5–5 are due by Chingleroy Moodely on account of batta paid to certain Pariahs. The balance Annas 15 6–pa in my possession.

	Rs. A P
Advanced to Cumnum Cooppiah Pillay.	4––
D.o to Vencatarama Naik who came from the Salook	1––
D.o to Sheik Davood	4–8–
D.o to Pion Annamulay Naik	–6–
Coonnum on account of Motuspha	1––
D.o to Pouny puttan	5–8–
	16–6–

The advances were partly made by order of Chingleroy Moodely and partly by myself.

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Q It appears that out of Rupees 156—14—11 the collections entered in the Jundul Accounts of the 10th 11th and 12th May, Rupees 117—5—4 only were up to the 12th disbursed on account of the common charges of the Village, leaving a balance of 39—8—7 with you. But you have stated that 31—"—1 only were advanced by Chingleroy Moodely to certain persons from whom the Money was afterwards recovered and retained in his own hands whilst Chingleroy Moodelly in his Deposition stated that the money was not in his but in your posession you must explain this.

A Of the Rupees 125—14—10 rendered on account of Village charges Rupees 117—5—4 only were expended up to the 12th May leaving a balance of collections on my hands of Rupees 39—8—7. From this latter sum Rupees 8—8—6 were subsequently appropriated to the common charges of the Village, whilst the remainder Rupees 31—"—1 was advanced by me to certain individuals. I recovered the sums afterwards and replaced the public collections.

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The amount was afterwards remitted to the Talook and there is now therefore no balance against Chingleroy Moodely.

20th January 1843 } (Signed) Aroomoogutta Charry.

Q You stated that about the 20th February when you, Chingleroy Moodely, Moolla Moodely and Comarasawmy Moodely were taken by a Peon to the Talook you were ordered by the Tahsildar to continue to pay all sums which might be wanted for the common charges of the Village into the hands of Chingleroy Moodely. State the name of that Peon.

A The name of the Peon is not known to me. One morning on my return from the place where the Village Cattle are usually collected a Peon (Shaik Davood) who arrived from the Talook for collections informed me that Chingleroy Moodely had proceeded to Tiruvoor having desired me to follow after my breakfast I accordingly started. Chingleroy Moodely and others went first and I followed them.

28th January 1843 } (Signed) A. Aroomoogutta Charry.

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charge in the Accounts. It was about 12 Oclock when the Money was paid by me in two full Rupees.

3d February 1843. (Signed) Aroomoogulla Charry

2 Did you bring any other Accounts with you besides those sealed up and brought by the Hoozoor Peon who went to summon you?

A Before the Peon came to the Village Chinglery Moodely was informed that the Accounts of Agaram had been seized by a Hoozoor Peon and he caused me to prepare an account shewing the sum of Rupees 70/4 expended for Village charges or otherwise disbursed, I brought the same account with me.

2 You state that this account was framed by Chinglery Moodely through you, will you swear that the Account previously prepared by you for the Village expences of 125 Rupees were on your own file?

A That account was in my own file.

2 What Account was it which you had in your waist when you first came at the Cutcherry.

A They were the 3 leaves of the Account of Village charges which shew the particulars of the 43 Rupees expended. These the said Chinglery Moodely delivered over to me when I stated for the Hoozoor.

7th February 1843 } (Signed) Aroomoogullah Charry
Solemnly affirmed before me.
(Signed) A Freese
Collector

Translation of the Deposition of Chingleroya Moodely Puttamanegar of Tyoor.

Q. Was all the Money collected in Tyoor from time to time on account of the Government Demand for fusly 1251 entered in the Fundul Accounts and remitted to the Treasury?

A. Most of the Money realized was entered in the Fundul Accounts and remitted to the Treasury but certain sums were by the consent of all the shareholders retained in the possession of the Natagar, and which were received at different times from his hands and disbursed on account of Village expenses.

2. What Amount of Money realized was allowed to remain without being entered in the Fundul Accounts and remitted to the Treasury and to what purposes was it appropriated?

A. About 125 Rupees, and the Natagar has in his possession detailed Accounts of the sums disbursed from time to time.

2. Look at the 2 Cadjan leaves found in the file of Village Accounts in the possession of the Natagar and now before the Cutcherry, and state whether the sums therein

therein entered have been actually disbursed from time to time?

A. The sums entered in the accounts have been actually expended from time to time. The Accounts are correct. If any expenses occurred when the Notagar was present in the Village, I took the required money from him, telling him also to whom it was to be paid and he kept accounts of the same. but if any expenses occurred during the absence of the Notagar. I generally took the sum from the collections in my possession, and gave accounts of its disbursement to the Notagar on his return; All these expenses have been incurred with the consent of the other Puttamanigars and shareholders of the Village.

Q. A sum of 20 Rupees is entered in the Village accounts as having been paid to the Tahsildar through Cheng'leroy Moodely state the particulars of this?

A. I the other Puttamanigars and all the shareholders of the Village resolved to give some money to the Tahsildar that he might not press for the quick collection

collection of the balances, and one morning, Puttamanigars Soppa Veerabadra Moodely, Vencatasoobroy Moodely and myself were speaking together about the subject on the bank of the Tankly ing on the South of the Village, Valayooda Moodely and Coomarasawmy Moodely of the above Village were also present. The Notagar's house being close to that place I called him and requested him to bring 52 Rs to be given to the Tahsildar as well as other sundry expenses. He brought the money, I then desired him to give it to Vencatasoobroy Moodely, he did so, but Vencatasoobroy Moodely delivered the money immediately into my hands and returned to his house, the Notagar also did the same. I, Soppa Veerabadra Moodely, Coomarasawmy Moodely and Valayooda Moodely in one number proceeded to Triporoor and made enquiry for the Tahsildar at his house; Being told that he was at Cutcherry we sat upon the pial of his house. Soppa Veerabadra Moodely after a short time went to the Bazar, the other 3 remained. The Tahsildar Shaik Emam saib returned

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from Cutcherry and stood in the entry of his house. I entered after him and requested him not to press on the immediate Collection of our balances, and shewed him 10 Rupees out of the 42 Rupees I brought with me, and which was separately tied together in a white handkerchief, he received the amount in his red handkerchief and went away inwards, telling me to be as quick as possible with the Collections, Coomurasawmy Moodely and Valayooda Moodely were standing near the threshold, the door was partially open, we all then resolved to return to our Village and proceeded a little way. Having some business at the Cutcherry I took leave of them, they both went away to our Village.

Q. What was the hour when you gave the money to the Tahsildar?

A. About 10 Native hours.

Q. What have you done with the remaining 2 Rupees?

A. I paid 1 Rupee to Selamanoo Talook Peon, and the other for liquor to the Pariahs who accompanied us.

Q. In the Village Accounts a sum of

of Rupees 20 is entered under date the 28th. March as having been paid to the Tahsildar through you. State the particulars of this Amount?

A. As the Tahsildar again sent Peons to demand our balances rigorously, we all consulted together to give him a further sum of Rupees 20 and I desired Moottia Moodely and Cundappa Moodely of the said Village on a certain day to accompany me to Triporoor. On the following morning I went to the Nattagar's house and desired him to bring 20 Rupees to be given to the Tahsildar; he brought the amount and gave it into my hands. As Moottia Moodely and Cundapa Moodely were with me at the time, we three immediately proceeded to Triporoor and found the Tahsildar sitting on a Chair in the street before his house, he asked me why the balances were not collected. On my telling him that they were in the course of realization, the Tahsildar got up and wanted to go into his house, I followed him, upon which he stopped at the entry and asked me, why I came, I told him that as he began to be severe in the collection of balances I had brought 20 Rupees more to request him to take the amount and to be slow in the Collections. He received the Amount in his

his hands and went into the interior of the house, I waited out. When I gave the Money to the Tahsildar the street door was open. Mootiah Moodely and Candappa Moodely who accompanied me were standing near the threshhold. It was about 9 O'Clock in the morning.

2 A sum of 25 Rupees is entered in the Village Accounts as having been paid to the Tahsildar through you under date the 9th May. state the particulars of this amount.

A As the Tahsildar again sent to our Village the Duffadar Vencatasawmy Naick to collect the balances. I consulted with the other Puttamanigars and shareholders of the Village to give 25 Rupees more to the Tahsildar to induce him to proceed slowly in the Collections, they all agreed to do so. On a certain day afterwards when the Notagar was sitting upon the trial of my house I told him to bring 25 Rupees he brought the Amount and delivered it into my hands. Soppa Veerabadra Moodely one of the Puttamanigars Mootia Moodely and Candappa Moodely were also near me at that time, I took Mootiah Moodely and Candappa Moodely and we proceeded to Tripassur. The Tahsildar was in the interior of his house and we three sat on the street

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trial. About 2 Native hours after our arrival there, the Tahsildar came to the entry from the inner part of the house and asked me whether the balances were in course of collection, I told him that some short time further must be allowed for collecting them, and stepped into the entry and gave the 25 Rupees into his hands. Both Mootiah Moodely and Candappa Moodely were standing near the threshhold. The street door was partially open. It was about 9 O'Clock in the night.

B. You deposed that you expended the sums in question with the consent of all the Puttamanigars and shareholders. What proof have you for this?

A. Puttamanigars Vencatasoobaroy Moodely Soppa Veerabadra Moodely Tyddee Soobray Moodely and my self and all the shareholders of the Village paid 42 Rupees at 3 different times for defraying Summahbundy and Batta charges and we all prepared certain Accounts, to which we put our signatures and gave the same to the Notagar to fill up the deficiency from the money that might be hereafter collected from us on account of Sists. This is the proof. The other charges also were defrayed by

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by me from time to time upon the consent of all the shareholders of the Village.

Q. Is the sum of 42 Rupees in question included in the total Amount of 125 and odd Rupees, or does it form a separate item?

A. It forms a part of the Total Amount.

Q. In the file of accounts found in the possession of the Notagar and which is now before the Cutcherry there is a sum of 156–14–11 entered in the Sundul Accounts under dates the 10th 11th and 12th May; Of this Amount a sum of Rupees 125–14–10 was disbursed on account of Village Charges. The Notagar stated in his deposition that you gave the remaining sum of Rupees 31–1–1 to certain Coltivators in advance and recovered the Amount. State the particulars of this item?

A. Besides the sum of Rs. 175–14–10 disbursed on account of Village charges the remaining Rupees 31–1–1 must be in the possession of the Notagar. It is not with me.

Q. Since you are Puttamanigar was it not your duty to have the sum collected on account of Government entered in to the

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the Accounts and remitted to the treasury?

A. As the Tahsildar sent Peons to collect balances without delay the other Puttamanigars and shareholders of the Village said we must give some thing to the Tahsildar and others to induce them to proceed slowly. As the Tahsildar also had ordered the Notagar to give into my hands such sums as I might require for Village expenses. I disbursed the Amount of 125–14–10 in the above mentioned manner. To fill up the deficiency a subscription of 1/4 Rupee each was imposed upon the Soogavasy Pariahs a portion has been collected and there remains still a sum of Rupees 71–6–8 to be realized from them or myself, the other Puttamanigars and Shareholders must make good the Amount.

Q. Of the balance of Rupees 110–6–3 standing against the Village according to Accounts up to December last on account of the Demand for fusly 1251 a sum of Rupees 19–4–8 is due by certain individuals and Rupees 71–6–8 must be collected on account of Village expenses; these sums make together Rupees 90–11–4,

there

that this was about the 20th of February. State who that Peon is and what is his name?

A. I frequently go to the Cutcherry. I dont know the name of the Peon who came to take us.

Q. If you do not know the name, can you give a description of him?

A. I cannot.

Q. When first questioned you stated you knew the peon, what is the reason of your denying it now?

A. I stated that I did not Know him.

28th January 1843. (Signed) Chingleroy Moodely

Q. In the Village accounts a sum of Rupees 6-8-0 as hereunder particularized is entered as having been paid to Duffadar Vencatasawmy Naick.

R	a	P	
1	—	—	Taken from Waracum on the 28th April
3	8	—	Through Chengleroy Moodely on the 9th May
2	—	—	By order of Chengleray Moodely Soppa.
6	8	—	Veerabadra Moodely and Olagappa Moodely. State the particulars of this item?

A. When we went to the Salook Cutcherry to receive Waracum for our Village for fusly 1251, the Duffadar Vencatasawmy Naick desired

desired me to give him, some thing, I took one Rupee as a loan from one Soogaveesy Putchay out of the 4 Rupees which he received as his Waracum and paid the Rupee to Vencatasawmy Naick when he was on the east side of the Salook Cutcherry where there are certain planks lying. Soppa Veerabadra Moodely one of the Puttamanigars was also with me. The Rupee was a full one. I do not remember the Month and date. It was about 20 Native hours, When the Waracum money was collected afterwards the Rupee in question was credited in the accounts of Village expences and paid on account of the said Ryot from the Collections appropriated for Village expenses. I gave the Account regarding the same to the Votagar.

On a certain day (I do not recollect the date) in the Month of May Duffadar Vencatasawmy Naick was sitting upon the pial of my house with certain persons against whom there were balances, he told me that he would proceed slowly in the Collections if some money were given to him. I reported this to the other Puttamanigars and Shareholders and they agreed to give him 3½ Rupees, upon which I took 3½ Rupees from the Votagar Armogata Chary

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and gave the same into the hands of Tanca-
-tasawmy Naick. The Notagar and Cannam
Coopiah Pillay were then near me. It was
about 10 Native hours. I gave three full Rupees
and one half Rupee. When the Duffadar
came again in the month of August to collect
balances, he asked me, Toppa Veerabra Moodely
and Alagappa Moodely to give him some
more money. We three consented to give him
2 Rupees upon which I received 2 Rupees
from the Notagar and paid them to Tanca-
-tasawmy Naick. This amount was given
on the trial of my new house situated op-
-posite to the house in which I live. They
were full Rupees. Both Toppah Veerabadra
Moodely and Olagappa Moodely were near
me at the time. It was about 15 Native hours

/Signed/ Chenglerey Moodely

2. Did you keep any detailed accounts
of the Village expenses previous to the Com
from the Horzoor being sent from the
Notagar or did you give him any such
accounts when he was coming to the Horzoor.-

A. I had an account kept by the
Notagar for the sum of Rupees 70-4-0 as
disbursed on account of Village Charges and at the
time

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time of his going to the Horzoor, I also de-
-livered to him 3 Cadjan leaves of accounts
given by the Meerasdars to the Notagar
for 42 Rupees and which were till then with
me. The 4 Cadjan leaves of accounts now before
the Cutcherry were wholly prepared and de-
-livered by me.-

2. Look at the accounts now before
the Cutcherry in which the particulars
of the sum of 128 Rs and odd Rupees incurred
on account of Village expenses are given, and
tell whether they were in the file of the
Notagars Accounts or brought by him se-
-parately.-

The Accounts in which the particulars
of the expense of 128 and odd Rupees are
written, were in the file of the Notagars
accounts. The detailed accounts for Rupees
70-4-0 were given by me, and the other
accounts, which were given by all the
Shareholders to the Notagar must have been
brought separately by him.-

7th February 1843.- /Signed/ Chenglerey Moodely

Solemnly affirmed before me.

/Signed/ A. Freese

Collector.

Translation

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Translation of the Deposition of Lappa Veerabadra Moodely Puttamanegar of Iyoor.

2. Was all the money collected from time to time on account of Government for fusly 1251, in the Village of Iyoor entered in the Jumdul accounts and remitted to the Treasury?

A. Being the Shrotrimmdar of Venca- tamungalum and possessing also Merassy shares in Ponmar, Tonaloor, and some other Villages, I often went to those Villages to transact the affairs connected with them and did not therefore attend particularly to the Collection of the balances in Iyoor. The 3 other Monigars of the Village were transacting those duties. consequently I dont know whether or not the sums collected were entered in the Jumdul Accounts and regularly remitted to the Treasury.-

2. In the Accounts of the Village charges now before the Cutcherry and found in the file of Accounts in the possession of the Notagar, there is a sum of Rs. a. p. 128-14-10 charges on account of certain individuals upon certain dates, Do you know any thing regarding these transactions?-

A. I am acquainted with a few of the charges.-

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2. How came you to know why and to whom those items were paid?-

A. From having been told by the 3 other Puttamanigars and Armoogatta Chary Notagar, that the sums entered as Villag Charges were actually expended.-

2. Is there no item which was disbursed in your presence?-

A. No sum was paid by me to any one personally.-

2. A sum of 40 Rupees was given to the Tahsildar, 1 Rupee to one Selaman, 1 Rupee for liquor to certain Pariahs making together 42 Rupees, through Chengleroy Moodely is entered in the Accounts of Village Charges under date the 2nd March. State what you know regarding this entry.-

A. One day / date inknown / in the Month of March at about 9 O'Clock in the morning Puttamanigars Venkatasoobaroy Moodely Chengleroy Moodely, Inyself met on the bank of the Tank on the South of the Village, I do not recollect at present what other persons were with us at the time. Venkatasoobaroy Moodely and on Chengleroy Moodely called the Notagar, and desired him

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Sami to bring 42 Rupees for Village ex.
=penses, according to the accounts previously
given to Sami 9 Sharers of the Village
the Kotagar brought the money and delivered
it into the hands of Vencatasoobroy Moodely
upon which Vencatasoobroy Moodely Chenglaroy
Moodely and my self proceeded to Perroroor, they
then went to the Talook Cutcherry leaving me
near the Pagoda; It was about 12 O'Clock:
At 4 in the evening I went to the
of one of the Goorookuls, on the west side
of the Pagoda, where I was rejoined by
Vencatasoobroy Moodely and Chenglaroy
Moodely; I asked what had done with the
Money, they had brought with them, and
was told that they had paid it to the
Tahsildar; we all then returned to our Village.-

2. As your party reaching Peroporoor
did Vencatasoobroy Moodely and Chenglaroy
Moodely go to the Talook Cutcherry or the
Tahsildar's House?

A. They went towards the Talook
Cutcherry but I did not see whether they
went there or to the Tahsildar's house.-

2. How often did the share=
holders of the Village write to the Kotagar
regarding

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regarding this sum of Rupees 42?

A. Three times.

2. When?

A. I do not recollect whether before
or after the Kotagar paid the sum of
Rupees 42 to Vencatasoobroy Moodely.-

2. If you do not recollect this point
how came you to say that Vencatasoobaroy
Moodely and Chenglaroy Moodely desired
the Kotagar to bring the money according
to the accounts previously given to him?

A. The accounts for the money in
question were promised to the Kotagar
before that time. but they might have
been prepared afterwards.-

2. It is inserted in the Village accounts
that the Tahsildar received through
Chenglaroy Moodely 20 Rupees on the
28.th March, 25 Rupees on the 9.th May.- State
if you know any thing regarding these
sums?

A. I know nothing regarding them.-

2. Do you know any thing regarding
the money collected for the purpose of
defraying Village charges from the
inhabitants according to their
respective shares.

Certain

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A. Certain Sorgaraiyy Pariahs living in the above Village named Madattanum, Alawa Veerum Dade Venkatadum, Alawa Periapien, Alawa Ponnum informed me that they had agreed to pay 1/4 Rupee each to Chinglerayy Moodely Puttamanegar and requested him to collect the same from them defraying Butta Charges for Peons &c. and if there was any remainder it was to be returned to them. Chinglerayy Moodely also told me the same thing; a portion of these sums has been collected. I do not know the Amount.

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B. There

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D. There is a sum of 7 Rupees entered in the Village accounts as having been paid to the Tillahdar on the 15th April through Chenglerayy Moodely. Do you know any thing about this sum?

A. On a certain day in the month of April I do not recollect the date I got about 8 O'clock in the morning myself Chenglerayy Moodely Olagappa Moodely Puttamanagars and the shareholders of the Village were sitting on the street pial of Chenglerayy Moodely's house. Tillahdar Soobiah came there and invited us to certain marriage Ceremonies in his house. All the shareholders agreed to pay him 7 Rupees and returned to their respective houses. I came again to Chenglerayy Moodely's house at bout 4 P.M. when then gave the 7 Rupees to the Tillahdar mother of the Puttamanigars named Olagappa Moodely was also present at the time).

20th January 1843. /Signed/ Soppa Veerabadra Moodely

2. Did all the shareholders Consult about giving money to the Tahsildar after the Peons came for Collection or was it upon the Tahsildar sending any person for that purpose?

We

A

We voluntarily did so

Signed Soppa Venabadu

Moodely

Q. Did the Village accounts

sum of Rupees 6 8 — as entered do have

been paid to Duffadar Venkatasawmy

that is, one Rupee out of warcums or Jaca

on the 28th april Rupees 3 8 — through

Changleroy on the 9th May 2 Rupees by

of Changleroy Moodely Soppa Venabadu Moo

and Olagappa Moodely on the 25th augu

state what you know on those points.

A

When we received warcums

in July 1257. Changleroy Moodely told

me that the Duffadar Venkatasawmy

had asked him for some present and

that he thereupon received a loan of 16 Rupees

from Soogarajoy Putely and desired me

to accompany him for the purpose of

giving the same to the Duffadar

As the Duffadar was on the west

side of the Taluk Cutcherry, where

there were certain plants by my

Changleroy Moodely and I proceeded

to that place when Changleroy Moodely

paid

paid to him the Rupee. I do not recollect the day or month, it was about 10 Native hours.—

When the said Duffadar came to our Village in the month of May for Collecting balances, Changleroy Moodely told me, he had requested that something might be given him for proceeding slowly in the Collections. I told him to do so. subsequently Changleroy Moodely informed me that he had given him 3½ Rupees. I do not recollect on what day Changleroy Moodely told this or when the money was paid.

In the month of august last Duffadar Venkatasawmy came to Changleroy Moodely's new house, myself, Changleroy Moodely, Olagappa Moodely, and Armoogatta Chetty, were sitting, on the street when the Duffadar asked us to pay him a further sum for his expenses we agreed to pay him 2 Rupees. Changleroy Moodely then ordered the Notaries to bring that amount to him which he did as ordered. Changleroy Moodely paid

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A. We voluntarily did so

Signed Coppa Venabadra
Moodely

Q. In the Village accounts a sum of Rupees 6–8–– is entered as having been paid to Duffadar Veneatasawmy Naik, that is, one Rupee out of waraum or Tacavi on the 28th April, Rupees 3–8–– through Changleroy on the 9th May, 2 Rupees by order of Changleroy Moodely, Coppa Venabadra Moodely and Alagappa Moodely on the 25th August. State what you know on those points?

A. When we received waraum in July 1251. Changleroy Moodely told me that the Duffadar Veneatasawmy Naik had asked him for some present and that he thereupon received a loan of 1 Rupee from Soogavanam Pitchy and desired me to accompany him for the purpose of giving the same to the Duffadar As the Duffadar was on the east side of the Talook Cutcherry, where there were certain plants lying &c. Changleroy Moodely and I proceeded to that place when Changleroy Moodely paid

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paid to him the Rupee I do not recollect the day or month, it was about 18 Native hours.–

When the said Duffadar came to our Village in the month of May for Collecting balances, Changleroy Moodely told me, he had requested that something might be given him for proceeding slowly in the Collections. I told him to do so. subsequently Changleroy Moodely informed me that he had given him 3½ Rupees. I do not recollect on what day Changleroy Moodely told this or when the money was paid.–

In the month of August last Duffadar Veneatasawmy Naik came to Changleroy Moodely's new house, myself, Changleroy Moodely, Alagappa Moodely, and Armogatta Chetty, were sitting, on the street when the Duffadar asked us to pay him a further sum for his expences we agreed to pay him 2 Rupees. Changleroy Moodely then ordered the Notagar to bring that amount to him which he did as ordered. Changleroy Moodely paid

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paid the same to the Duffadar. They were both full Rupees. The time then was about 15 Native hours in the noon.—

3d February 1843. (Signed) Toppa Veerabadra Moodely

Solemnly affirmed before me.
(Signed) A. Freese.
Collector.

Translations of the Deposition of Valagoda Moodely Inhabitant of Iyoor.

20. In the Deposition of Armogattah Chang Nottagar of Iyoor he had stated that on the 2d March last he paid 42 Rupees of the Circar Collections for fusly 1251, to the Pattamanagar Veneatasoobroy Moodely for the purpose of being given to the Tasildar, and which money was delivered by him to the other &c. Pattamanagar Changleroy Moodely and that you were present at that time, state what you know regarding the matter?

A. At about 8 o'Clock on the morning of the aforementioned date as I was standing in the street near my own house, Changleroy Moodely &c. Pattamanagar called me to follow him to Tripassoor according to an arrangement made on the preceding day

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day.— I instantly joined him and his companions named Veneatasoobroy Moodely and Toppa Veerabadra Moodely on the tank bund on the south side of the Village, Changleroy Moodely called for the Nottagar whose house is situated contiguous to that Tank on the Northwest direction, he came out to him accordingly, when he desired him to fetch 42 Rupees for the purpose of paying it to the Tasildar, which he instantly brought it from his house. Changleroy Moodely then desired him to pay the same to Veneatasoobroy Moodely, and he did so, but the latter delivered it over to Changleroy Moodely, at that time Coomarasawmy Moodely of Iyoor was also present, whereupon we four persons namely Changleroy Moodely Toppa Veerbadra Moodely Coomarasawmy Moodely and myself proceeded to Tripassoor, whilst Veneatasoobroy Moodely and the Nottagar returned to their homes, on our arrival there we went to the Tasildars house, but on being told that he was then at the Cutcherry, we sat down on

on his part. Joppa Veerabadra moodely then went towards the Bazar. In the meantime the Tahsildar returned and entered the house, Changleroy moodely followed him to the entry with 40 Rupees secured in a white cloth, the former then spread a red handkerchief of his in which the latter put the money. There was no others but themselves in the entry. Myself and Coomaraswamy moodely then at the gate saw while Changleroy moodely was in the act of pouring out the money, after which the Tahsildar went inside and Changleroy moodely came out it was about 11 o'Clock in the forenoon. I enquired whether there was any thing to be done with the remaining 2 Rupees he answered there was, and went away to the Taluk Cutcherry. Coomaraswamy moodely and myself returned to the Village.

2d Of what coins was the sum of Rupees 40 paid to the Tahsildar composed?

Silver Rupees.

Do.

Do you know whether any extra collections were made from the inhabitants according to their respective shares on account of the general charges of the Village?

A. The Puttamanagar Changleroy moodely collected about 100 Rupees from the Parias belonging to the Village by imposing a tax at the rate of ¼ Rupee on each family, loads under the age of 10 years being excepted on account of the Village charges. One of them named Cundum paid 2 Rupees on account of the public demand against him to Changleroy moodely, who granted him a receipt for 1¾ Rupees only, deducting ¼ Rupee on account of the above imposition. Two other Parias named Cunjy Canum Vellay and Chinnaumboo Cummen also paid Changleroy moodely each a ¼ Rupee on account of the above tax. I state these 3 instances as I was an eye witness to them.

2d On what side of the Tank did the Notagar pay the 40 Rupees you have above stated?

A. It was on the North side of the Tank opposite to the steps that he

he paid the money when we were all present
The Tank lies in the Road to Tirupoorur.

11th January 1843. (Signed) Valayooda Moodely

Q. You stated that you saw from outside the gate when Chingleroy Moodely was in the act of paying the money to the Tahsildar in his entry. Was the street door quite open or not?

A The door was partially closed, there was an opening of about a foot.

Q. What might be the distance between the place where you stood and the place where the money is stated to have been paid?

A About 4 feet distant from the door.

28th January 1843. (Signed) Valayooda Moodely

Q. You state that the money paid to the Tahsildar was entirely composed of silver Rupees, how came you to know that, when you were outside the gate?

A I know it perfectly well, as I saw the money with my own eyes when it was paid by the Notagar to Venkatasoobroy Moodely, near the steps on the north side of the Tank.

Q. In what manner did Venkatasoobroy Moodely pay that money to Chingleroy Moodely?

A Venkatasoobroy Moodely received the money in both his hands and put it down on a white cloth belonging to Chingleroy Moodely who then took it up.

30th January 1843. (Signed) Valayooda Moodely
Solemnly affirmed before me.
(Signed) A. Greeve
Collector

Translation of the Deposition of Comarasawmy Moodely inhabitant of Tyoor.

2 Armoogutteh Charry Notagar states in his Deposition that on the 2nd March last he paid the Puttamaneagar Venkatasoobbaroy Moodely on account of the Tahsildar 42 Rupees from the Circar Collections of Fusly 1251 and that he gave the money over to the other Puttamaneagar Chingleroy Moodely and that you were present at that time. What do you know in this affair?

A On the evening of the 1st March Chingleroy Moodely having informed me that in order to induce the Tahsildar to allow a longer time for the realization of the Balances he intended to proceed to Terooporoor on the following day and pay some thing to him and requested that I would accompany him, which I promised to do, I started from my house the next morning but observing some people on the banks of the Tank in the south of the Village I went directly to that place, Chingleroy Moodely, Venkatasoobroy Moodely, Toppaveerabuddra Moodely and Valayooda Moodely were at that time on the Terooporoor road near the north steps of the Tank. The former then called for the Notagaur

Armoogata Charry

Armoogata Charry and desired him to bring 42 Rupees he accordingly brought the money and paid it at his desire to Veneata soobbaroy Moodely but the latter immediately handed it over to Chingleroy moodely and went with the Notagar into the Village. We four persons then proceeded to Terooporoor and on enquiring for the Tahsildar at his house we were informed that he was then at the Cutcherry, we sat down on his pial Toppa Veerabadra Moodely one of us went towards the Bazar, about 2 indian hours after which the Tahsildar returned from the Cutcherry, and entering the door went into the entry room, Chingleroy moodely immediately followed the Tahsildar with the money which was tied up in a white cloth and on the Tahsildar holding his red handkerchief Chingleroy Moodely poured the 40 Rupees he had in the Cloth into it. On receiving the money the Tahsildar promised he would not be rigorous with the Collection of the Balances and gave us permission to go and he then went into the interior of his house. I and Valayuda Moodely standing near

near the gate distinctly saw Chingleroya Moodely pay the money. As soon as Chingleroy Moodely came out we started for our Village and the former after going a short distance returned back to Terooporoor saying that he must go to the Talook Cutcherry and we alone returned at about 10 O'Clock.

2. In what part of the entry room was it that Chingleroy moodely poured the money into the Tahsildars Handkerchief.

A They were both standing when the transaction took place.

2 You stated that 42 Rupees were brought from the Village, what became of the 2 Rupees after paying 40 Rupees to the Tahsildar.

A. Before starting from near the Village Tank Chingleroy moodely tied 40 Rupees separately in the white Cloth and secured the other 2 Rupees in his waist On my asking him why he kept the latter separate from the former he said it was wanted for certain petty expenses, the particulars of which I did not ask him to explain, nor did he tell them to me.

2. State what had passed when you, Moottiah Moodely and the Notagar Armoogattacharry

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Armoogutta charry went to the Tahsildar — about the Balances against the Village 2.

A About 10 days previous to March last a peon who came from the Talook informed us that the Tahsildar ordered him to bring the Gramuttars and Notagaur for the purpose of making an enquiry on the subject of Balances. On the following day Moottiah Moodely Chingleroy Moodely Notagaur Armoogutta charry — and myself went to Teroopooroor we found the Tahsildar sitting on a chair in the Street before his own house. Chingleroy Moodely approached him and spoke a — few words to him in a low tone. On which the Tahsildar called the Notagaur. and told him that he must pay Chingleroy Moodely any money he might require — from time to time on account of Village expenses and that it would be repaid to him. With this he gave us permission to go. —

2. State also what passed when you, Moottia Moodely, Curnum Coopiah Pillay and the Notagaur Armoogutta charry went to Teroopooroor in September last. 2

When

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A When we attended on the Tahsildar at Covelong on that occasion he enquired of the Notagaur whether the amount paid on account of Village Charges was recovered. On his answering him — that a portion of the amount only had been — recovered, the Tahsildar ordered the Curnum Coopiah Pillay to prepare an account of what was still to be recovered from the inhabitants — upon their respective shares on that account, and that he must also desire Chingleroy Moodelly to collect the amount. We afterwards took our leave and returned to the Village I dont know if the Balance has since been recovered or not. —

2. Do you know any thing respecting certain extra collections made from the Inhabitants on account of the Village Charges. 2

A. I heard from some of those from whom the collections were made that the Puttamaneagaur Chingleroy Moodely had — raised about 100 Rupees by levying from each of the Pariah Sukavasy Ryots a — quarter Rupee but I have not seen any — of them actually paying the tax. —

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What

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2. What was the name of the Peon who you stated came to the Village and said was that he had been ordered by the Tahsildar to summon the Giramuttars and the Notagaur on the subject of the Balances. When you and others proceeded to Teroo-poroor for that purpose.?

A. I dont remember his name.-

2. Did the Notagaur accompany you at that time?

A. Yes he did, and we 4 persons went together on that occasion.-

2 You stated that you stood near the Gate when Chingleroy Moodely paid the money to the Tahsildar. Was the Door then open or Shut.?

A. The Door was partially shut but there was an opening of about a span.-

2 What might be the distance from the place where you stood and that where the money was paid?

A. The money was paid in the entry room just immediately before the Door and I stood outside of the Gate near the Pial.-

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When the Deposition was read over to the Witness he stated that he meant that the Door was only closed about a span /½ foot/.-

2 When the money was paid did the Tahsildar stand under the entry pial or at some distance to the west of it.?

A. He stood close by the entry Pial.-

30th January 1843. /Signed/ Comarasawmy Moodely.-

Solemnly affirmed before me

/Signed/ A. Freese.

Collector.-

Translation of the Deposition of Moottiah Moodely inhabitant of Tyoor.-

2. Arroomookuttah Charry Notacar has stated in his Deposition that he paid to the Puttahmoneagar Chingleroy Moodely on the 28th March last 20 Rupees on account of the Tahsildar. Do you know any thing relative to this matter.-

A One day in the month of March last (the date I dont remember) Chingleroy Moodely the Puttahmoneagar mentioned to me that it was necessary for him to go to Terooporoor and to give the Tahsildar some

the money the Tahsildar went into the inner part of his house, and Chingleroy Moodely came out side. It was then about 7 or 8 Indian hours after sun rise, we then returned to the Village.

2 State particularly how the money was paid by Chingleroy Moodely to Tahsildar.

A. Chingleroya Moodely took the money out of a white cloth in which it was tied up and delivered it with one of his hands to the Tahsildar who also received it in the same manner and afterwards went inside

2. Of what Coin did the money so paid Consist.

A. It consisted of silver Rupees.

2. Auroomoogattah Charry the Notacar further States in his deposition that he again on the 9th May paid 25 Rupees to Chingleroya Moodely on account of the Tahsildar. What do you know on the subject.

A. One day in the above month (the date of which I dont recollect) the Talook Duffadar Venkatasawmy Naick Came

some thing to induce him not to be rigorous in making the Collections and asked me to accompany him accordingly on my going to him the following morning I found him standing in the street near the house of Auroomoogattah charry, when conversing with him, Canduppah Moodely of the same Village came in, and in our presence, the Notacar Auroomoogattah Charry came and paid 20 Rupees to Chingleroy Moodely. We then started for Tiroopporoor and finding the Tahsildar sitting on a chair under the shed erected in front of his house, we presented ourselves before him. The Tahsildar then asked why the Balances were not Collected, to which Chingleroy Moodely answered that they were in course of realization, the Tahsildar then got up and went into the entry of his house, Chingleroy Moodely also followed him and after some conversation, Chingleroy Moodely delivered to the Tahsildar the 20 Rupees he had with him, we witnessed what passed from near the threshold where we stood, on receiving the

Came to the Village and having called the inhabitants who owed Balances demanded of them the discharge of their arrears, on that occasion, Cunduppah Moodely Toppay Veerabadra Moodely Chingleroya Moodely Notacar Auroomoogutiahcharry and myself were presented. Chingleroya Moodely then requested the Notacar to bring 25 Rupees, for the Tahsildar, he accordingly brought and paid the money into his hands. Chingleroya Moodely Started with the money for Teroopporoor in the evening and according to his request I and Cundappah Moodely went with him. On our arrival there we went to the Tahsildar's house, he was then inside the house and it was about 2 Native hours before he came to the entry Chingleroya Moodely then went up to him and paid into the Tahsildar's hand the 25 Rupees he had in his charge. we were then standing close to the gate and heard the sound of the Rupees when delivered. The Tahsildar on receiving the money went into the inner part of the house and Chengalroya Moodely came outside

It

It was then about 7 or 8 Indian hours after sun set

2. In what Currency did he pay the 25 Rupees.-

A. The money was in Rupees I know this as having seen the Notacar deliver them to Chengalroya Moodely.-

2. How long subsequent to the first payment to the Tahsildar of 20 Rupees was the 2d payment of Rupees 25.-

A About 40 days afterwards.-

2. Was the Duffadar Vencatasawmy Naick present when the Notacar paid the 25 Rupees to the Tahsildar.-

A No he was absent.-

2. Do you know any thing respecting Certain extra Collections made from the inhabitants on account of the common Village espenses.-

A. I was told by some of the persons who contributed that a sum of nearly 100 Rupees was realized by the Puttamanegar Chengalroya Moodely from the whole of the Pariah Sugavasy Ryots above the age of 10 and below the age of 60 at the rate of a quarter Rupee each

each and I also was present when each of the following persons named Cunduppah, Serookutchooran, Beeinalingun, Pettala Vencatasen, Beeman, Tondavan, Paliattan, Pulenjairy, Nineeveerun, paid their Share of the tax respectively to the said Chengulroya Moodely.-

11th January 1843. /Signed/ Moottiah Moodely.

2. You Stated that in March last when Chengulroja Moodely paid 20 Rupees to the Tahsildar in his own entry that you witnessed the transaction having been co Standing near the Gate. Was the Door then fully open or partly closed, and what was the distance between the place where you stood and where the money was paid.?

A The Door was partially shut and where I stood was about 4 feet distant from the place where the money was paid.-

2 Was it a single or Double Door-

A A Single Door.-

28th January 1843. /Signed/ Moottiah Moodely.-

Solemnly affirmed before me-

/Signed/ A. Freese.
Collector.

Translation.-

Translation of the Deposition of Cunthappah Moodely Inhabitant of Tyoor.-

2. In the Deposition of Armogutta Chany Notagar of Tyoor, he stated that he paid on the 28th March last, 20 Rupees to Chengleroy Moodely Puttamanegar on account of the Tahsildar - Do you Know any thing regarding this charge.-

A. About 9 Months ago (I do not recollect the Month & date) Chengleroy Moodely Puttamanegar told me that some thing had better be paid to the Tahsildar to induce him not to press the realization of the Balances outstanding against the Village, and that it was necessary for him to proceed to Triporoor on the following day and he requested me to accompany him - I promised to do so and on the following morning on my going to Chenglerey Moodely's I found him as also Moottan Moodely standing in the street opposite the house of Notagar Armogutta Chany, I also stood with them for some time, when Armogutta Chany brought 20 Rupees from his house and paid

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paid the same to Chunglevoy Moodely, upon which he, as well as Mootta Moodely and myself went to Triporoor, the Tahsildar was then sitting on a chair under the Shed erected in front of his house, and we presented ourselves before him, he asked, why the balances had not been realized to which Chunglevoy Moodely replied that the balances were in due course of realization; The Tahsildar thereupon got up and went into the entrance of the house, he was immediately followed by Chunglevoy Moodely, and after a short conversation the latter gave into the hands of the former the 20 Rupees which he had in his handkerchief, we witnessed the transaction from outside the gate - On receiving the money the Tahsildar ordered Chunglevoy Moodely to collect the balances as soon as possible, and after this he went into the house, when Chunglevoy Moodely came out and we all again returned to the Village.-

States

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Q. State particularly in what Coins and in what mode did Chunglevoy Moodely pay these 20 Rupees.-

A. Chunglevoy Moodely first took the money out of the handkerchief and put it into the hands of the Tahsildar It was all in Rupees.-

Q. What might be the hour when the money was paid?-

A. I do not know the english hour but it might be about 7 Native hours after Sun rise.-

Q. Armogutta Charry the Notagar further state in his deposition that on the 9th May he again paid 25 Rupees to the Puttamanegar Chunglevoy Moodely on account of the Tahsildar. Do you know any thing of this.-

A. About 35 days subsequent to the payment of the above mentioned 20 Rupees, the Taloob Duffadar Venatasawmy Naick came to the Village and having called the inhabitants to attend upon him at the pial of Chunglevoy Moodely's house demanded

the

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partially shut? and what might be the distance between the place where you stood and that where the money was paid.-

A. The distance might be about 3 feet. the Door was partially closed.-

2 Was it a single or Double Door.?-

A.- Single Door.-

2. Is it customary for Hindoos to go beyond the threshold of Mussulmen's houses or to their entries?-

I do not know the usage in this respect, but I witnessed Chinglerov Moodely going in and returning from the house.-

28th January 1843.- (Signed) Cunthaspah Moodely-

Solemnly affirmed before me.

(Signed) A. Freese

Collector

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Translation of the Deposition of Coopiah Pillay Curnam of Tyoor.

2. Refer to your accounts and State the amount of the Beriz of the Your Village for Fusly 1251 as per Coodi=wodumbadiky as also the amount Co.l=lected and Balance upto 31st August of Fusly 1252?

A. The Beriz according to thee Coodewodumbadiky is Rupees 3452-7-2-9 I do not know the exact State of the collection and balance upto 31st August last, as the Notagar attended to those duties according to the Settlement, I prepared accounts of the Beriz of each individual and gave them into the hands of the Notagar, Aroomoogatacharry.-

2. When the Collectors Cutcherry proceeded to Terooporoor to enquire into the State of the balances who prepared the accounts of the balances of each individual?

A. The Notagar being absent from the Village when Puttamanegem Chengleroy Moodely, Soppa Veerabadra Moodely and myself went to the Hoozoor Circuit Cutcherry at Terooporoor, Chengleroy Moodely put certain accounts which were in

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in his posession into my hands, and re=
=quested me to prepare from them an ac=
account of the balance standing against
each individual. I deducted the amount
of the balance according to the accounts
which Chengleroy Moodely gave me from
the accounts of the Beriz of each
individual in my posession, and as=
ascertaining thereby the amount of col=
=lections I gave the amount of the
Balance according to these accounts
at Rupees 255-9-10.

2. Do you know any thing re=
=garding the Sums of Money taken from
the Collections for Fusly 1251 and disbursed
on account of Village expenses and of
certain taxes imposed upon certain
ryots for that purpose.-

A. I do not know the particulars
of the expences but certain Soogawasy
Pariahs, named Madatanum Ponny
Putnattan, Seroovadian, Veeraragavan,
Velly Moocandyragavan and others told
me that the Puttamanegar Chengleroy
Moodely had imposed a tax of 1/4 R each
upon them, and that about 50 Rupees
had

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had been realized on that account.
The accounts of these collections must
be in the posession of Chengleroy Moodely.
Not having seen the accounts I cannot
tell the particulars.-

2. Were you not present when
Some of the said individuals paid there
tax imposed upon them.-

A. In the Months of May
and September last I saw certain Pariahs named
Alavoo Veerun Coomaren Seroovadian, Puttu
=nattan, Ammacoollen, Conjeevalloocattan, in
number 6 paying 1/4 Rupee each into the
hands of Chengleroy Moodely certain other
Pariahs also paid the like Sums but
I dont recollect their names.-

2. When you the Notagar
Aromoogatta Charry Mottia Moodely and
Conarasamy Moodely went to the Tahsildar
at Covelong. State what occurred.-

A. In September last the Tah=
=sildar Summoned me, the Notagar and
the Merassdars for the purpose of inquiring
into the Subject of the Balances. I, the
Notagar, Mottia Moodely and Conarasawmy
Moodely of the Village proceeded to the
Tahsildar

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Tahsildar at Covelong. The Tahsildar asked me and the Notagar whether the money disbursed on account of Village expenses and the Peerwa of the Samoodayem lands of the Village had been realized, we answered that a portion had been collected, upon which the Tahsildar Stated that a tax must be imposed upon the Shares of the Village, and be collected to fill up the deficiency caused on account of Village expendes, and desired us to prepare accounts for the same, stating that he would come and collect the Money himself, but I neither prepared the accounts nor did the Tahsildar come to the Village to Collect the Money.-

10th January 1843. (Signed) Cooppia Pillay

2. The Notagar Stated in his deposition that the Tahsildar Summoned him, yourself and some others to Covelong who came and took you there.[2]

A. It being 4 or 5 Months since I do not recollect the name of the Peon who came for us.-

28th January 1843. (Signed) Cooppia Pillay

2. The Notagar Stated in his Deposition.

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Deposition. that you received a loan of 4 Rupees from the Village Collections. How came you to take a loan from that Money.[2]

A. I asked Chengleroy Moodely to give me 4 Rupees for batta Charge to go to the Cutcherry and as he ordered the Notagar to pay the Amount I received the Same from him.-

2. It appears that a Sum of 3½ Rupees was paid to the Palooke Daffadar Venkatasawmy Naick in the Month of May in the above Village. State what do you know relative to that payment.[2]

A. On a certain day in the Month of May (I dont recollect the date) Duffadar Venkatasawmy Naick came to the above Village for the purpose of collecting the balances and was sitting upon the pial of Chingleroy Moodely's house. I, Notagar Aroomoogattacharry and Chingleroy Moodely were there also. The Daffadar in question asked chingleroy Moodely to give him Some money for his expendes that he might proceed Slowly in

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in the collection of balances. Chenglery Moodely received 3½ Rupees from the Notagar and paid the Money into the hands of the Ruffadar, they were 3 Silver Rupees and one half Rupee. It was about 10 Native hours in the morning.-

3d February 1843.

Signed/ Coopsia Pillay

2. When the peon from the Hoozoor came to the Village and sealed up and brought away the Notagar's accounts. Do you know if the Notagar brought any other accounts with him.-

A. When the Notagar and I were following the Peon to Pullecarnee from Tyoor, the Notagar took a Cadjan Roll from his waist near Peroombaukum. On my asking him what it was he informed me that the Puttamanegar Chengleroy Moodely kept an account of the expences of the Rupees 70¼ and that it was that account, and again when the Head Seristadar was going from the Bungalow at Pullecarnee to the Cutcherry, Vencatachella Moodely took the account from the Notagar and gave it to the Seristadar, on going to the Cutcherry three other Cadjan leaves

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leaves were discovered in his waist and the Seristadar asked him what they were the Notagar states that they were the accounts given to him by the Merasidars for the sum of 42 Rupees disbursed on account of Village expenses and laid them before the Head Seristadar.-

7th February 1843. (Signed/ Coopsiah Pillay

Curnum

Solemnly affirmed before me.-

(Signed/ A. Freese

Collector.

/True Translation/

/Signed/ A. Freese

Collector

Translation of the Deposition of Olagappah moodely alias Olaganada Moodely Inhabitant of Tyoor.-

2. How may Shares do you posses in the above Village

A. I posses one share out of the 9 into which the Village is divided.-

2. It appears that a portion of the money Collected on account of Government for Fusly 1251 has been disbursed on account of Village expenses. State what do you know regarding this.-

A. One day about 10 Months ago

ago all the Puttamanegars and Shareholders of the above Village desired the Notagar to bring a Sum of money for Village expenses they then prepared certain accounts to which they put their Signatures and gave them into the hands of the Notagar. I also affexed my Signature to those accounts but I do not recollect for what Sum of money those accounts were given and I do not know whether the amount was received from the Notagar and what were the particulars of the expenses- In addition to the above mentioned amount Puttamaneyem Chengleroya Moodely Subsequently told me that some more money had been expended. As he is my brotherin-law I considered his Statements to be true, he never told me the particulars of the expenses nor have I ever asked him for them..

Q. Did Chengleroya Moodelly never tell you that he paid any Money to the Tahseldar and are you aware of that circumstance.-

A. He told me that he had expended

expended Some money but did not mention what Amount.-

Q. How often did he tell you this and when.-

A. Chengulroya Moodely once told me that he had paid the Amount for which we gave accounts to the Notagar to the Tahsildar and others. It was about 8 Months ago.-

Q. You Stated in your deposition that the Puttamanegars and other Share holders gave documents to the Notagar to authorize his giving Some money for Village expenses. From what money was that Amount to be paid.-

A. I do not recollect from what money the Amount was to be paid..

Q. Since you possess one Share out of the nine in which the Village is divided, how can you assert that you do not Know the particulars of the Village expenses.-

A. As I possess certain Meerassy Shares in the Village of Aulattoor, I am not always present in Tyoor. I reside there only

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and went away and he paid the same into the Duffadars hands. They were full Rupees. It was about 15 Native hours of the day.-

3d February 1843. /Signed/ Olaganatha Moodely.

Solemnly affirmed before me.

(Signed) A. Freese

Collector

(True Translation)

/Signed/ A. Freese

Collector.

Translation of the Deposition of Coopsoo Naick a Hoozoor Peon.

2. In obedience to the Dustuck given you on the 3d. instant you have brought here the Ryots, Curnum, and Notagar of the Village of Tejoor, but you will now State where the accounts of the Notagar were at the time you went to the Village and how you procured them.-

A. I started for Tejoor on the same night that the Dustuck was given to me, the complainant Venatachella Moodely accompanying me. On reaching the house of Aroomoogatta charry the Notagar at 6 O'Clock on the following morning, I enquired for

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only occasionally, and as I believed Chengulroy Moodely's Statements to be correct I never enquired into the particulars of the expenses.-

2d February 1843. /Signed/ Olaganatha Moodely.

2. A Sum of Rupees 2 is entered in the Village Accounts as having been paid to Venatasawmy Naick Talooke Duffadar. State what you know relative to that entry.-

A. On a certain day/ I do not recollect the date/ in the Month of August the Talook Duffadar Venatasawmy Naick came to the above Village for collecting the balances and was sitting on the pial of Puttamanagar Chengulroy Moodely new house, Chengulroy Moodely Toppa Veerabudra Moodely, Notacar Aroomoogatta charry and myself were there. The Duffadar then asked us to give him some money for his expences, we consulted together and agreed to pay him 2 Rupees, Chengulroy Moodely then ordered the Notagar to bring 2 Rupees, the Notagar brought and delivered the Amount into Chengulroy Moodely's hands and

for him and was informed that he had gone out - In the interim the complainant Venkatachella Moodely came and informed me that he had seen the said Notagar in the Vellalar's Street, and on my repairing immediately to the Spot, I found him Speaking with some persons with whom I was unacquainted, near the Street door of the house of the Village Moonsiff Venkata-Soobbaroy Moodaly - I then brought the Notagar to his house Shewed him the Dustuck and asked him to take the Fundul &c accounts of the past year and follow me. He told me that those accounts had been sent for by the Tahsildar in an investigation of the complaint of a Pariah man and that they had been left by him in the house of a Goldsmith at Seroopooroor - I directly went thither accompanied by the Notagar and Venkata-chella Moodely - On reaching the house of the Goldsmith, I and Venkatachella Moodelly Stood in the entry whilst the Notagaur Aroomoottacharry went into the house and brought out a Cadjan bundle from one of the rooms - I instantly tied up the Cadjan Bundle and

and Sealed it with wax affixing the Stamp of a ring which I had in my possession and then Set out with the accounts - Soon after this I met the Curnam named Cooppiah Pillay of Teyoor who was walking in the Street and desired him to produce his Cadjan accounts he Stated that they were in the Talook Cutcherry - I took him to the Talook Cutcherry and desired him to bring them, he accordingly brought them from the Cutcherry - I enquired of him whether there were any other accounts besides, he replied that he had Secured another bundle in a certain house near the Goldsmiths at Seroopooroor in which he had resided &c, whereupon I took him there and he brought the Cadjan Roll I fastened both bundles together, Sealed them and took them with me with the Curnum Cooppiah Pillay and Notagaur Aroomoogattacharry from Seroo-pooroor to Teyoor, where the Curnum having told me he had Some other accounts and which I caused also to be brought out and Sealed - With these I then returned bring-ing with me Curnum and Notagaur together with the other Individuals mentioned in

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in the Dustuck and produced them at the Cutchery at Pullearney on the 3d day.-

2. Who were present when you Sealed up the Cudjan accounts produced by the Notagar from the house of the Goldsmith as well as those delivered by the Curnum from the Talook Cutchery and house where he lived in.-

A. Venkatachella Moodely alone was present at the time, it was about 8. O'Clock in the morning.-

Q. With what Seal did you Seal them up.-

A. It was a Silver ring belonging to Munnaroo Naick, a Deloyet, I had taken it from him.-

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/Signed/ Cooppoo Naick

Solemnly affirmed before me.

/Signed/ A. Freese.

Collector.

True Translation/

/Signed/ A. Freese

Collector.

Translation of the Deposition of Permal Naik Inhabitant of Keeloor.-

Q. The Tahsildar Shaik Enam Saib has stated that you mentioned to Ramanooja

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Ramanooja Iyengar the Zillahdar of Coluttoor that in the event of 200 Rupees (100 Rs. being for yourself, 50 Rs. for Serocoonnum Sashadry Iyengar and 50 Rs. Agarum Soob: bramaneya Moodely) being paid to you, you would cause the persons concerned in the Compilaint against the Tahsildar to walk off to their Villages withdrawing their charges. What have you to state on the subject.-

A. Soon after the Pongal feast or on the 6th of This, I set out from my Village for the purpose of seeing the Native Doctor at Pullecarney, and having arrived at Coluttoor I halted there for the night in the house of Govindacharry and while I was sitting on the pial of the house, the Zilladar Ramanooja Iyengar who was then on the pial of the opposite house requested me to come over to him. I refused to do so on the plea that I was unwell he then came himself to me, and told me that in the event of my reconciling the parties whose complaints against the Tahsildar were then under investigation and endeavouring them to walk off to their Villages without any further words, he would get me 200 Rs.

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I said that he must take his own steps to reconcile the parties, and that it could not be done by me, and that it was unnecessary for him to give me any money. On the following morning I came to Pallecarnay. There were 2 other persons named Cauyar Veerasawmy Iyengar and Magurb Iyahsawmy Moodely present when this conversation took place between us. It was then about 8 O'Clock at night. This was all that passed and I never asked the Zilladar to pay me any money.

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/Signed/ Permal Naick.

Solemnly affirmed before me.

/Signed/ A. Freese

Collector.

/True Translation/

/Signed/ A. Freese

Collector. Translation

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Translation of a Deposition of Ramanooja Iyengar Zillahdar of Coluttoor.

2 Did Heelour Permal Naick come to Coluttoor on the 6th instant and what then passed between you and him?

A. At about 8 O'clock in the evening of the 6th Permal Naick came to Coluttoor and was speaking to somebody (name unknown) on the pial of Govinda Chetty's house, which is situated opposite to that in which Mine I came out from my house, and called the said Permal Naick to my Pial. I then requested him to state the particulars of the Complaint which I heard, he had preferred against the Tahsildar. He said that he was informed that the Peyoor people made the Complaint and that he was not concerned in it. This is all that passed.

2 Did you not speak to him on the subject of compromising that and other complaints or did he say any thing to you on the subject?

A. I did not speak to him on the subject, nor did he mention any thing to me about doing so.

2 Did you not mention to the Tahsildar that Permal Naick told you some

some thing relative to compromising the matter?

A. I did not.—

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/Signed/ Ramanoojiengar

Solemnly Affirmed before me—

/Signed/ A. Freese

Collector—

N.B. This witness sent for and examined the Tahsildar having stated that the man had told him the parties had offered through him to compromise the matter.—

/Signed/ A. Freese

Collector—

Translation of the Deposition of Iyah Moodely inhabitant of Mailoor.—

2. Were you at Coiltattoor when Hailoor Permal Naick came there a few days since?

A. On my way from Mailoor to Madras I halted at Coiltattoor on the night of the 6th Ply current, Permal Naick also was there at that place.—

2. Where was Permal Naick and where were you and what then passed?

A. When I was passing by the Brahmin Street at Coiltattoor at about ½ past 7 in the evening

evening of Tuesday; Permal Naick was sitting on the pial of a house in the north line—on my going thither he asked me where I was going: I answered him that I was going to Madras and while I was thus speaking to him a person came and sat down on the pial of the opposite house; he asked who we were; On Permal Naick's mentioning his name he was requested by that person to come over to him, but Permal Naick refused to do so; on the plea of being unwell—I asked Permal Naick the name of the person that had called him and was informed that it was the Zillahdar—In the mean while that person himself came to where we were, and having taken his seat told Permal Naick that he heard that the inhabitants of Iyoor had preferred Complaints against the Tahsildar, and as it was desirable that they should be reconciled, and stated that in the event of his (Permal Naick's) endeavouring to effect the Compromise he should receive 200 Rupees from the Tahsildar—To this Permal Naick answered that it

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was a business which could not be done thro' his means, and that he wished he would not speak to him again on the subject, but to try his own efforts to effect the purpose. Whereupon the Zillahdar got up and returned to the opposite house. At that time there were two other Bramins with us, but I do not know who they were.

/Signed/ Iyah Moodely.

2nd February 1843.

Solemnly affirmed before me

/Signed/ A. Freese

Collector.

Translation of the examination of Sheik Eman Sail Tahsildar of the Throsperoor Talook.

2. Were the whole of the Collections made in the Village of Tyoor on account of balances for Fusly 1251 remitted to your Cutcherry and have you made any enquiries on the subject?

A. Such money as has been remitted with Chalnamahs from that Village was received into the Treasury. I know nothing further.

2. It appears that the Puttamanegars and others have expended on account of Village charges certain sums out of the Sirkar Collections

Collections and which they kept back for that purpose. What is the cause of this?

A. I know nothing on the subject.

2. Hear the depositions of Arnoogutteh Chavy Natagur of Tyoor now read. Have you any thing to say in answer?

A. I never desired the Natagaur to pay Chinglerov Moodely from the Collections such sums as he might require from time to time on account of Village Charges. His assertion that I did so is totally false - and I know nothing regarding the sum of Rupees 85 stated to have been paid to me by Chenglerov Moodely at 3 different times, nor do I know any thing respecting the other matters stated in his deposition.

2. Hear also the deposition of the Puttamanegar Chenglerov Moodely now read. What have you to say in answer?

A. Chinglerov Moodely neither paid me 85 Rupees at 3 intervals as stated in his Deposition, nor did I receive the sum from him.

2. The deposition of Vilayooda Moodely of Tyoor is now read, what answer have

have you to urge to it?

A. This person states that he was an eye witness when a sum of 40 Rupees was once paid to me by the Puttamanegar Chengleroy Moodely, it is wholly untrue - Valayooda Moodely presented a Complaint in the Hoozoor on the subject of a dispute between himself and his brother regarding certain land, and it was referred to me by an order for enquiry about 4 months ago. I desired the parties to submit their case to the determination of Arbitrators they did so and the decision of the Arbitrators having been approved of by both parties, I reported the result to the Hoozoor, but Valayooda Moodely imagining that the decision against him arose from my not personally investigating the matter, has given this false evidence against me through enmity —

2. Hear also the deposition of Comara=
=sawmy Moodely of Tyoor now read - What do you say in answer. 2

A. This person states as did the former witness that he saw when 40 Rupees were paid to me by Chengleroy Moodely —

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His evidence also is false - The witness is the brother-in-law of Valayooda Moodely and because I have not passed a favorable decision in a case respecting a backyard brought forward by Venkatachella Moodely he has given this untrue evidence against me —

2 Hear Tyoor Moottia Moodely's deposition now read, state what you have to say respecting it. 2

A. Moottia Moodely states that he saw when 45 Rupees were paid to me at 2 intervals which is also unfounded - This person as well as Cundapa Moodely of Tyoor made a Complaint in the Hoozoor against a harlot residing in that Village whose name I do not now remember, stating that she had removed an upright stone belonging to the Calingalah of the Village Tank and laid it as foundation to her Well - The Complaint was forwarded to me, but as it was not proved upon investigation — I reported the circumstance to the Hoozoor whence an order was again received fining the Complainants 2 Rupees for making a false accusation and which fine was recovered by —

by me Mottia Moodely considering it as a disgrace caused by me has given false evidence in this case through animosity.—

2 The deposition of Tyoor Cundasspa Moodely is also now read to you. Have you any thing to urge in reply 2—

A. My answer to Mottiah Moodely's deposition is also applicable to this one.—

2. Hear also the deposition of the Curnum Coopiah Pillay, what answer do you make to it 2—

A. As stated in this Deposition Coopiah Pillay never came to me to Covelong accompanied by the others Mottiah Moodely, Comarasawmy Moodely and Nattagaur Nunnoogattah Chavy, nor did I make any enquiry regarding the amount disbursed on account of Village charges not having been recovered, nor did I desire him to prepare an account dividing the amount upon the number of Village shares, nor did I promise to come to the Village to collect the balance.—

2. Read the accounts of Village charges discovered among the files in the possession of the Notagaur and now before the Cutcherry what

what answer do you make to the items entered in it 2

A. I have perused the account in which 85 Rupees are stated to have been paid to me at three different times which is altogether incorrect. The Notagaur and Puttamanegar have prepared the accounts as they pleased. Had payment been really made to me as is stated which is now about 10 months since, either the person who paid the money or the witness who now gave evidence might have complained on the subject at the same time. Their not having done so is the proof of the charge being incorrect.

26th January 1843— / Signed / Sheik Emam Saib Tahsildar.

2. You have had the whole of the Depositions taken from the Puttamangars, Notagaur and others given to you to reconsider if you wish to say any thing further in your defence, you must now do so 2—

A. Owing to certain enmity subsisting between me and Heeloor Pemal Naick, Seroocoonnum Roodracoty Moodely Seroocoonnum Sashadri Iyengar and Maridari Cundasawmy Moodely from my not having granted the

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the former a remission for the Teerwa 150 Rupees / of certain lands the crops on which were deficient and from my having attached the Heap of grain belonging to the latter on account of the balance due by his brother and in the case of the third person from my having caused his cattle to be sold by Public outcry on account of his own balances while in the possession of a pretended mortgage and in the case of the last person from my having pressed him for the discharge of his arrears — These individuals in conjunction with the son / name unknown / of Carambaukum Kistnyengar have by their persuations induced the Inhabitants, Puttamanegars and Kotagaur of Tyoor to state that certain money had been paid to me at three different times — At the late enquiry on account of outstanding balances the Curnum Comaraswamy Pillay delivered into the Talook Cutcheary a statement in his own writing shewing in detail a Balance of Rupees 255 — 9 — 10 — but in his deposition he states that he prepared the Statement at the dictation of Chengleroy Moodely; but the latter states that

is incorrect, such is the contradiction existing in their Depositions and they to add that similar discrepancy will be found to exist in the Depositions of the whole of the witnesses — Ramanooja Iyengar the Tillahdar of Coluttoor Taluk came to Tyoor about 10 days since and informed me that Kaloor Permal Naick told him that of 2000 Rupees were given to him 1100 Rupees for his own sake, 50 Rupees for Agarum Soobbaraya Moodely and 50 Rupees to Sashadri Iyengar / he would cause those concerned with him to return to their Villages and put a stop to all further proceedings — In addition to this one Carenelum Veerasawmy Iyengar also informed me that the said Permal Naick asked him to tell him if he had any Charges to prefer against me — whether this information was given me before or after the Pongal Feast I do not now recollect — If the above named persons were summoned and examined they will state the facts — Also heard that Permal Naick and Roodracotty Moodely sent Sashadri Iyengar and his brother-in-law Veerasawmy Iyengar and Maridary Candasawmy Moodely and the son of Kistnyengar to certain Villages and thro their means attained and altered some of the accounts of those Villages —

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This information was given me by some of the inhabitants of the same Villages and by others - With respect to the statement of the Puttamanegars &ca of Tyoor that received money, the examination of the Village Moonseff Venkatasoobbaroy Moodely and Olagasspa Moodely should be taken and I think it also necessary for me to ask some more questions to a few of the witnesses. —

[Signed] Sheik Emam Saib
Tahsildar

2. It is your duty to examine from time to time into the amount collected and remitted and the balance due by each individual in the Village - Why have you not done so? 2

A. The Puttamaneagar Chingleroy Moodely - Soppaveera Moodely, Venkatasoobbaroya Moodely and the Natagar stated when I made enquiries on the subject that the Balances due by the inhabitants were in due course of recovery. —

2. How can you prove that the accounts of the Village Charges discovered among other accounts secured by the Natagaur of Tyoor in the house of a Goldsmith at Terooporoor and sealed and brought by the Hoozoor Peon are false. 2 —

A. The accounts in question were prepared according to the pleasure of the Villagers they were neither framed upon my orders nor do they contain my signature —

[Signed] Sheik Emam Saib
Tahsildar.

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N.B. The answers to the further Questions the Defendant wished to put to the witnesses, were taken in his presence.

Solemly affirmed before me —
[Signed] A. Freese Coll.r

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Translation of the Deposition of Mooneyen alias Soobroyen Notacar of Agharam.

2 In how many Villages of the Terooporoor Talook do you enjoy the Kotumeraifsy? -

A. In three namely Maranbady Agaram and Sennapootrum.

2 In the preface of the 2 Cadjan leaves found in the file of your accounts and now before the Cutcherry these words are inserted "Accounts of the Batta charges of the year Plava Agaram" and then certain charges are entered under certain dates amounting in the aggregate to Rupees 49-8-0 and further mention is made of a Tax of Rupees 2-1-0 imposed upon each of the 24 shares State by whom those accounts were written and the particulars thereof? 3 —

A. Pattamaneum Ramaswamy Iyengar desired me to keep back certain sums of the money collected from time to time in the Village of Agaram on account of Fusly 1251 to defray Village expenses I therefore retained them without entering them as realized in the Fundal accounts or remitting them to the Treasury accounts of —

accounts it appears that a sum of Rupees 50-12-9 on account of Village expenses have been imposed upon the Meerasdars. State the particulars of these expenses?-

A. The tax imposed on each individual share in the aggregate exceeded the expenses by Rupees 1-4-9.

2 It appears in the accounts that a sum of Rupees 39-4-9 has been advanced on loan. State the particulars of this subject?

A. As I advanced money taken from the Circar Collections which were not entered in the Sundal accounts to certain persons and recovered the money so advanced from time to time I entered the same in the accounts for my reference.-

2 In the accounts of agreement Rupees 24-7-6 are entered on account of Tuccavy- State what amount of Tuccavy was received for the Village and what are the particulars of that amount?-

A I did not go to the Talook Cutcherry when Tuccavy was distributed for Fusly 1251. Puttanaiccen Ramaswamy Iyengar, Arunaswamy

Moodely, son of Aroomooga Moodely Soobramaneya Moodely and some other of the Ryots together with Vadathree Pillay went to the Talook Cutcherry and received Tuccavy. Puttanaiyein Ramaswamy Iyengar told me that a sum of 30 Rupees have been received on account of Tuccavy in the names of 4 persons and of this 21¾ was divided among themselves and certain others and the remaining 8¼ Rupees had been disbursed on account of certain expenses and gave into my hands an account on a Cadjan leaf and desired me to add 2 annas for each of the 21⅜ Rupees and frame the balance the balance thus framed amounted to Rupees 24-7-6 and the amount was collected.-

2 Out of the 30 Rupees received from Government on account of Tuccavy Rupees 24-7-6 have been realized- state how was the remainder collected?

A Ramaswamy Iyengar paid 4 Rupees and the remaining 1 and odd Rupees were paid from the Collection made on account of Village expenses.

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2 In the accounts stated to have been given you by Ramaswamy Iyengar it is mentioned that of the 30 Rupees received as Succavy Rupees 8¼ have been expended - state the particulars of the expenses?

A. I dont know the particulars, Ramaswamy Iyengar has not told me.

2 In the accounts of expenses under date the 6th of Pungoony 14 Rupees to the Tahsildar when he came to the Village 1 Rupee to Aroonachella chetty and 1 Rupee to a Banian for supplying certain provisions to the Tahsildar making together Rupees 16 are entered - state when and into whose hands was the money paid?

A. On the 6th of Pungoony at about 15 Native hours, when the Tahsildar was at Manambady Soobramaneya Moodely, Ramaswamy Iyengar and myself were sitting on the pial of Valayooda Moodely's house in the above Village, Ramaswamy Iyengar desired me to give 14 Rupees to the Tahsildar and 2 for his Batta charges I accordingly paid 16 Rupees into his hands -

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2 Of what coin were they?

A. All whole Rupees.

2 In the accounts under date the 5th of Aswany you charged Rupees 5-4-0 on account of the Tahsildar when and into whose hands was the money paid?

A. On the day in question the Tahsildar came to the Village of Manambady and Ramaswamy Iyengar asked me to give 5¼ Rupees to be given to the Tahsildar I paid Rupees 5¼ into Ramaswamy Iyengar's hands on the pial of Valayooda Moodely's house Soobramaneya Moodely was present at the time. It was about 12 native hours.

2 In the accounts of 25th of the Rupees 5-12-0 are entered as of Adungal charges - State when and to whom was the Amount paid?

A. I dont know to whom the money was paid but as Ramaswamy Iyengar required me to pay some thing for Adungal charges I took Rupees 5¾ to Ramaswamy Iyengar's house at 9 O'Clock in the morning and

and paid the same into his hands, annas-
-sawmy Moodely and Seroomalacharry of
the above Village, were also present at
the time.-

2 When you gave the first
time 16 Rupees and second time 5¼ Rupees
into the hands of Ramaswamy
Iyengar to be given to the Tahsildar was
there no other person present besides
Soobramaneya Moodely?-

A. Annas-awmy Moodely and
Seroomalacharry were also present.-

2 Being Circar Notacar how
come you to give money that was col-
-lected on account of Government into
the hands of the Puttanaeum Ra-
-swamy Iyengar without entering the
same in the Sundal accounts?-

A. As he promised to repay
soon I gave the same.

18th: January 1843. (Signed) Moonean
alias Soobroyen.

2 You stated in your deposition
that you paid on the 2d: time 5¼ Rupees
into the hands of Ramaswamy Iyengar to
be given to the Tahsildar, state if you gave
any thing more at that time?

In addition to the 5¼ Rupees
I gave two Rupees more for
Batta charges amounting together
to

to 7¼ Rupees into the hands of Rama-
-swamy Iyengar, those two Rupees were
to be given to the Bazarmen-

In the Accounts of ex-
2 -penses 1 Rupee is entered on account
of Tahsildars batta charges, state what
is the reason of your saying that you
paid 2 Rupees?-

The Accounts are correct
A but I recollect to have paid 7¼ Rupees
and I dont remember at present from
what item the other 1 Rupee was
taken.

Of what coins were
2 they?

A. Seven full Rupees and
1 quarter Rupee.

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Soobroyen-

In the Village Accounts
2 now before the Cutcherry of the
5th: of Aswamy in which Rupees 5¼
are charged to the Tahsildar
there

there is a blot between the words Tahsil and Dar — The Tahsildar says that it was originally Zillahdar — but since altered into Tah=sildar. What answer have you to make to this — charge?

A. It was originally written as Tahsildar but in writing the name an unnecessary letter was by oversight inserted which I corrected

17th February 1843. /Signed/ Mooneun alias Loobrayen Notagar

Solemnly affirmed before me /Signed/ A. Freese Collector

Translation of the Deposition of Rama=sawmy Iyengar Puttamanegar of Agaram.

2 How many shares do you posses in the above Village?

A I posses one out of the 24 shares into which the Village is divided.

2 Was all the money collected on account of Government for Fusly 1251 en=tered into the Fundal Accounts and re=mitted to the Treasury from time to time?

A All the money collected with the exception of what was retained on account of Village expenses was remitted to the Treasury.

2 What amount of the money collected on account of Government was retained for Village expenses?

A Abaut 50 Rupees.

2 In the Accounts now before the Cutcherry and found in the file of the Notacar's Accounts there is a sum of Rupees 49-8-11 entered as having been paid to certain individuals under certain dates — Look and state whether these Accounts are correct.

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A I have seen them, they are correct.

Q In the Accounts under date the 6th of Pungoony 14 Rupees are entered as paid to the Tahsildar, 1 Rupee to a Banian and 1 Rupee to one Aroonachella Chitty. - State what you know relative to these entries?

A The Tahsildar came to the above Village in the Month of Pungony, but I don't recollect the date, I received 16 Rupees from the Notagaur for defraying the Tahsildar's Batta and other charges and paid the amount into the hands of Soobbramania Moodely of the above Village desiring him to pay the same to the Tahsildar and the Banian and Chitty. -

Q Out of the amount of 16 Rupees state how many were paid to the Banian and Chitty and how many to the Tahsildar. ?

A I desired Soobbramanea Moodely to give 14 Rupees to the Tahsildar 1 Rupee to the Banian and 1 to the Chitty. -

Q When and where did the Notagaur pay you the abovementioned 16 Rupees. ?

A When Seroomalah Charry, Arinasawmy Moodely and Soobbramanea Moodely were sitting on the pial of the house of Valayooda Moodely of Manambady

I

received 16 Rupees from the Notagaur Moonean alias Soobbarayen and paid the same into the hands of Soobbramanea Moodely - It was about 12 o'clock. -

Q State what passed after you had given the 16 Rupees to Soobbramanea Moodely. ?

A After Soobbramanea Moodely received the money from me, he (Arinasawmy Moodely) Seroomalah Charry and myself proceeded as far as the Vellalar Street I went away from thence to Agaram, but they three went in the direction of the Pillear Covil. -

Q In what street and in whose house was the Tahsildar then stopping. ?

A The Tahsildar had taken up his lodging in the house of one Meerah Saib, a peon, situated in the South line of the Siddy street in Manambady. -

Q Which is the direct way from Mr. Valayooda Moodely's house to the house in which the Tahsildar was stopping. ?

A Both the street whereby the said Soobbramanea Moodely and others passed in

in the direction of the Pillias Coil as well as another on the east are direct roads. -

Q For what purpose did Soobbramanea Moodely and others tell you that the money alluded to was spent. 2.

A When I met with Soobbramanea Moodely at Agaram on the following morning I enquired of him what passed, he told me that he had paid the money to the Tahsildar. -

Q In the above accounts a sum of Rs. 5-4-11 is charged to the Tahsildar under date the 5th Awany and 1 Rupee to Ackapa Chetty a Banian, state when, by whom, and for what purpose was the money paid? One Rupee on account of jungle rent and one on account of the Teeruva of a Tamarind tree are also entered in the same date - State also the particulars of these items. 2. -

A When the Tahsildar came in the month of Awany, I dont remember the exact date, I recollect having taken the undermentioned sums of money from the Notagaur, 1 Rupee received on account of Jungle rent, 1 Rupee from Teeruva paid by the Mirasdars in Samoodayam for a Tamarind tree, 1 Rupee to Arooniachella Chitty of Agaram, 1 Rupee to Banian Ackuppia Chitty of Manambady and 4 Rupees to the Tahsildar. -

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Q Leaving out the sums of Rupee 1 and 1-4-11 received on account of Jungle rent and the Teeruva of a Tamarind Tree, when and where did you receive the remaining 6 1/4 Rupees from the Notagaur. 2

A I received the money from the Notagaur on the pial of Manambady Valayooda Moodely's house and paid the same to Soobbramanea Moodely in the presence of Seroomalal Charry and Annasawmy Moodely. It was about 10 Native hours in the morning, he received the amount and went in the direction of the Pillias Coil on the east, and on the following morning Soobbramanea Moodely told me that he paid the Rupees to the Tahsildar. -

Q Where was the Tahsildar then halting and which is the road from Valayooda Moodely's house to that place 2. -

A He was halting at the new house built by a weaver (name unknown) situated

situated in the entrance of the street lying on the east of Nanambady the road so through the Pillair Covil is the only direct road to that place. —

Q State the particulars of the Tax imposed upon the inhabitants and levied on account of the Village expences for Fusly 1251. —

A As the Nerasaidars have not paid the sundry incomes by which Village expences might be defrayed a sum of money has been taken from the Circar collections for that purpose and to fill up this deficiency a tax of Rs. 2-1-11 a p was imposed upon each share, making on the whole about Rs. 60, of this 3/4 Rs. have been collected and 1/4 Rs. still remains due. —

Q State what amount of Tuccavy was received last year on account of your Village, and what passed upon the subject? —

A Rupees 10 on account of Kylasanadaswamiar, 10 for Soobbramanea Moodely, 8 for Aroomooga Moodely, 2 for Vadadri Pillay, making in the aggregate 30 Rs. and a bond was executed for the same. Of this amount 8 1/4 Rs. were retained on account of

certain expences, and the remaining 21 3/4 Rs. divided as follows. : 2 Rs. for Nalasayanatty engar, 6 Rs. for Soobbramanea Moodely 1 Rupee for Teroomalachary, 7 Rs. for Aroomooga Moodely 1 Rupee for Ramasawmy Moodely, 1 for Moottoosawmy Moodely, 2 for Vadadri Pillay, 1 for Chalamaroonda Pillay and 3/4 for Ramasawmy Iyengar. —

Q You state that a sum of 8 1/4 Rupees was retained for certain expences — In what manner was the amount expended, and how was it recovered when the Collections on account of Tuccavy were made? —

A Out of the 8 1/4 Rs. one Rupee was presented for a Play 1/4 Rupee was incurred by me for my batta charges, and as the remaining 7 Rs. were to be paid to the Tahsildar and as I had to go to my Village at the time, I gave the amount into the hands of Soobraya Moodely of Nanambady, desiring him to pay the same to the Tahsildar when the money on account of Varacum was collected a tax of 2 Annas was imposed upon each Rupee of the 21 3/4 Rs. and the money thereby collected amounted to Rs. 2-11-6. a sum of 1-10-11 was collected from the Samoydayen and the remaining money was

paid

paid by myself.-

Q For what reasons was the money from the Iyen Collections and maraeum paid to the Tahsildar.-?

A To induce him to proceed slowly in the Collections of the outstanding balances.-

23rd January 1843. (Signed) Ramasawmy Iyengar

Q Rupees 5¼ to the Tahsildar and 1 Rupee on account of his batta charges paid to Ke Kappa Chetty are entered in the accounts under date the 5th of Awany you admitted those accounts to be correct, but stated that you received Rupees 6¼ from the Ootagaur and paid 4 Rs. to the Tahsilder and 2¼ Rs. for his batta charges to certain Bazarman - State which of these statements are correct.-?

A I received 7¼ Rs. from the Rotagaur and paid 5¼ Rs. to the Tahsildar and 2 for his batta charges - My former statements were made from want of memory.-

Q What coins did you receive from the Rotagaur in both times, when you paid to the Tahsildar and for his batta Charges.-?

A 23 full Rupees and 1 quarter Rupee.-

25th January 1843. (Signed) Ramasawmy Iyengar.-

Q In the Cadjan Village accounts under date the 5th Awany and now before the Cutcherry a sum of 5¼ Rs. is charged to the Tahsildar there is an alteration between the words Tahsil and Dar - the Tahsildar says it was originally written as Zulladar, but it was since corrected as Tahsildar.- State what have you to say on the subject.-?

A I found the alteration in question in the accounts at the time when the tax was imposed upon the inhabitants to repay the money taken on account of Village expenses.-

Q. Did you not object to it at the time.?

A As I knew positively that it was paid to the Tahsildar I made no objections about the alteration.-

7th February 1843.- (Signed) Ramasawmy Iyengar.-

Solemnly affirmed before me

(Signed) A. Freese

Collector

Translation of the Deposition of Ongl Sashadry Iyengar Pullamanegar of Agaram.-

Q How many shares do you possess in the above Village.-?

Out of the 24 Shares into which the Village is divided I possess 3½.-

What do you know respecting the Extra Collection made from the inhabitants on account of Villages expenses for Fusly 1257.-

Pullamaneam

A Puttamaneum Ramasawmy Iyengar and another Puttamaneum and Moniff Streenevassa Iyengar, myself and some of the other Meerasdars consulted together and imposed a tax of Rs a p 2-1-0 upon each share for defraying Village expenses, and ordered the Notagaur to collect it from the inhabitants, he added this amount to the Berij of each individual.- Of this a sum of about 50 Rupees has been realized by Puttamaneum Ramasawmy Iyengar, I have also paid Rs a p 7-3-6 for my 3½ shares together with Iyen balance.-

2 Was the money Collected from

from time to time on account of Government for Fusly 1251 entered in the Fundul Accounts and remitted to the Faloot Treasury?-

A I dont Know whether the amount collected from time to time was entered in the Fundul Accounts and remitted to the Treasury or not.- As Puttamaneum Ramasawmy Iyengar attended to the duties of Collection, he knows every thing on the subject.-

2 In the Accounts found in the possession of the Notagaur a sum of 49-8-0 is inserted as having been paid to certain persons- State what do you know

Know regarding the circum-
-stance.-?

A Ramaswamy Iyengar told me that he had received from the Notaigaur about 50 Rupees and expended the same.—

2 To whom did he say he had paid the amount.?

A He said he had paid the same to the Tahsildar and some others, but I do not know the particulars.—

18th January 1843.— (Signed) Sashadry Iyengar

Solemnly affirmed before me.—

(Signed) J. A. Freese
Collector.—

Translation

Translation of the Deposition of Govindoo Naicker Hoozoor Dalayet.

2 According to the Dustuck given you on the 29th Ultimo you brought before the Cutcherry the Inhabitants and Notigar of Agharum in the Tiroopporoor Talook with the accounts kept by the latter State particularly where these accounts were and how did you bring them?

A The same night on which I received the Dustuck I started for Agharum accompanied by the complainant Soobramania Moodely and reached that Village on the following morning at about 7 Oclock and having ascertained on enquiry that all the Inhabitants named in the Dustuck except the Notigar were in the Village, I shewed the Dustuck and told them they should go to the Cutcherry as the Notigar was ascertained to live in the Village of Mavambady, I produced the Dustuck to Puttamanigar Soobroy Moodely and desired him to get me the file of accounts that was in the Notigars house. He accordingly followed me together with the Complainant Soobramania Moodely to the Notigars

house

house and where I was standing in the yard of Puttamanigar Soobroy Moodely and the complainant Soobramania Moodely took all the cudjan accounts which were in a room in the hall and placed them near me, I immediately tied the accounts up and fixed upon the seal engraved on my seal tah or sticke and came out to the Street. Being told by the complainant Soobramania Moodely that he had heard that some other accounts also were in the house of the Iron Smith, situated on the west side of the house of the Nottagar, we went to the Iron Smiths house, called him, & and asked him to bring out if he had any accounts of the Nottagar. He immediately entered in his house and brought to me certain accounts saying at the same time that the Nottagar had placed them in his possession two Months ago. I instantly sealed them also in the abovementioned manner and taking them, I returned to the Cutchery with the persons who were present within 3 days after I received the Dustuck.-

2 Who were standing by you when you tied up and sealed the accounts.2

A Mannumbady Soobaroy Moodaly complainant Soobramania

Soobramania Moodely and the Nottagar I do not recollect the name of the Village of Mannumbady, there 3 persons were present. It will be about 10 oclock in the morning.-

Signed Govindoo.

31st January 1843.-

Solemnly affirmed before me.-

Signed A. Freese
Coll.r

Translation of the Examination of Sheik Emam Saib Tahsildar of Serpooroor.

2 Did you receive the remittances for the whole of the Money collected in the Village of Agharum on account of the balance for fusly 1251, or did you take any notice of it.2

A The money that was from time to time collected was remitted to the Talook, and duly entered in the Chittahs. I did take notice of it.

2 It appears that the Puttamanigars Vea appropriated a portion of the collections of that Village for fusly 1251 to defray certain expences of the Village, and for advances to some Ryots, and that the amount was subsequently recovered by levying a tax upon the number of the Village shares at the rate of Rs. 2-1— per share. What have you to say on this point.2—

A Know

A I know nothing on the subject. The disbursements were made and entered in the accounts at their discretion.

2 In the Document called coodee Vodumbadehay or settlement of the Demand prepared amongst the Ryots which was discovered amongst the accounts kept by the Nolagar and now before the Cutcherry are entered in detail the amount of demand against each individual including the proportion of the Village charges to be paid by him as well as the collections made from him including in some cases the latter mentioned sums. Some of the individuals have produced their Puttahs and receipts for money paid.

A I made the collections according to the detailed Statement of Beriz in the Talook Cutcherry, but I do not know any thing regarding the extra collections made, as well as other circumstances you have mentioned.

2 When you attached the property of certain individuals did you not ascertain the Demand collection and balance due by each of them according to the Document called Coodeodumbadikay?

A I did not personally attach properly the Talook Goomastah Gopaliengar and the Zilladar were deputed by me for that purpose

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purpose. I do not know if they have examined the balances due on them but my orders were that they should do so before proceeding to the attachment.

2 You have read the 5 depositions taken from the Nolagar Mooniero alias Soobaroyen the Puttarianegar Ramasawmy Iyengar and the inhabitants named Sashadry Iyengar Seroomala-charry and Arunasawmy Moodelly. What do you say in answer to the several circumstances therein stated?

A The Nolagar stated in his deposition that when I went to Manambady he paid to the Puttamanigar Ramasawmy Iyengar one time 14 Rupees on my account together with 2 Rupees for the expense of Batta being in the total 16 Rupees and at another time 5½ Rupees for me and 2 Rupees for Batta. I know nothing respecting these payments. The Nolagar and Puttamanigar entered these sums at their will.

The Puttamanigar Ramasawmy Iyengar

Iyengar states that he paid money on my account in this instance to Soobramania Moodely, this circumstance too is unknown to me. In consequence of a balance being due against this person, I attached his property and owing to that circumstance and the instigation of Veloor Veroomal Naick Roodracaly Moodely and Sashadry Iyengar he has given evidence against me through an ill will. The same person also states that he paid 7 Rupees to me from the Varaeuns money with respect to which charge the evidence of Soobaroya Moodely Thunnoodia Moodely and Moonshiff Streenwasa Iyengar should be taken. In the deposition of Veroomala charry it is stated that Ramasawmy Iyengar received from the Nottagar 16 Rupees (14 on my account and 2 for the expenses of Batta) and paid the same to Soobramaneya Moodely and that the same Individual again received from the latter 7¼ Rupees (5¼ on my account together with 2 Rs for Batta charges) and paid it to Soobramanea Moodely. That the latter paid 2 Rupees to the Bazar man and the remainder 5¼ Rupees into my hands in the presence of Annasawmy Moodely I do not know any thing regarding these payments

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payments Soobbramaneya Moodely neither paid any money to me nor have I received it from him. This person having not only withheld his own balances and prevented others from paying their arrears I attached and sold his property by a Public sale but the amount of the sale not having been sufficient I sent him up to the Sheroor with an urzee for the purpose of being forwarded to the zillah Jail, and in consequence of an ill will arising from this circumstance he gave this false evidence against me. This Witness was once imprisoned by me while in the Chingleput Talook for 3 days upon conviction of a charge brought against him that he stole a Pickotah in the Village of Arungonnum in that Talook.

Annasawmy Moodely deposes that he saw a sum of 14 Rupees paid to me by Soobbramenea Moodely and that he and Veroomalacharry were present when another payment of 5¼ Rupees was made to me. This is totally false he neither paid nor have I received the money. I have attached his property in consequence

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inconsequence of a balance of 40 Rupees due against his father Sroomooga Moodely and from which circumstance he has given this false evidence against me.

Puttamanigar Sashadri Iyengar states that Ramasawmy Iyengar told him that he received about 50 Rupees from the Notagar and paid me and certain others. He being the chief Inhabitant of the Village it is impossible that he must be ignorant of (what the other inhabitants know) the payment of the above money, had such really occurred. This itself shews that the evidence of the whole of the other witnesses to be incorrect. Sashadri Iyengar has uttered this falsehood thro' the importunity of the inhabitants.

/ Signed / Sheik Emaun Saib.
31st January 1843.

Tasildar.

Solemnly affirmed before me.

/ Signed / A. Freese

Collector

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Translation of the Deposition of Annasawmy Moodelly Inhabitant of Agaram.

2. How many shares do you hold in this Village?

A. Of the 24 shares of this Village I possess 1½.

2. What do you know in the matter of the Collections made in this Village for Village charges on account of Fasly 1251.?

A. The Notagar Moonien alias Soobroyen stated to me that Ramasawmy Iyengar Puttamanigar and Soobroy Moodely of the above Village had imposed a tase of Rupees 2-1- upon each share on account of Village expenses and that the tase on my 1½ share amounted to Rupees 3-1-6 and demanded the same from me, I accordingly paid the amount in addition to the Circar balance.

2. The Notagar deposed that he paid into the hands of Ramasawmy Iyengar Puttamanigar the sum of Rs. 16 Viz. 14 Rupees to be given to the Tasildar and 2 Rupees for his Batta charges. State what you know on the

the point.?

A. One day in the Month of Augt. last, date unknown, the Tahsildar came to Manambady when I, Ramaswamy Iyengar / Puttamangar / of Agaram, Soobra= =mania Moodely of the above Village, Tero= =nala Chetty, and Notagar named Moonyen, alias Soobroyen, five in number, were sitting on the street pial of the house of Vatayo= =da Moodely of Manambady. Rama= =swamy Iyengar asked the Notagar for 16 Rupees Viz.t 14 for the Tahsildar and 2 for his Batta charges, he accordingly paid him the Money, who at the same time delivered them over to Soobramania Moodely, they both set out to go to the Tahsildar and Soobramania Moodely having desired me to follow, I also accompanied him, after we went a short distance, Ra= =masawmy Iyengar stopped, but I and Soobroy Moodely proceeded to the Tahsildar, whom we found sitting in the entry of the house of one Meyasaheb at Manambady, Soobramania Moodely carried the 14 Rupees and delivered them into the hands of the Tahsildar, when he had received them

Soobramania Moodely came out, I was standing near the street gate and saw when Soobramania Moodely paid the money to the Tahsildar, there was no door to the gate way - It was about 12 O'clock in the day when the transaction took place.

2. What became of the other 2 Rupees.?

A. Soobramania Moodely paid the 2 Rupees to the Shop keepers for provisions supplied for the use of the Tahsildar.

2. The Notagar stated in his Deposition that on another occasion he paid a sum of 5½ Rupees to Rama= =swamy Iyengar / Puttamangar / to be given to the Tahsildar - State what you know in this case.?

A. One day / Month and date unknown / Tahsildar came to Manam= =bady when Ramasawmy Iyengar / Putta= =mgar / Soobroy Moodely, Veeranalie Chetty, and Notagar, four in number as well as myself were in the pial of the house of Talayooda Moodely, Ramasawmy Iyengar / Puttamangar /

/Puttamanigar/ Soobroy Moodely, Peroomala Chetty, and Notagar, four in number as well as myself were on the pial of the house of Valayooda Moodely, Ramasaw= =my Iyengar/Puttamanigar/ desired the Notagar to bring to him 7 1/4 Rupees Viz 5 1/4 Rupees for Tahsildar and 2 Rupees for his Batta charges, he did so. Rama= =sawmy Iyengar immediately paid the Money to Soobramania Moodely and went away to his house - Soobramania Moodely first paid 2 Rupees to the Shopkeepers and proceeded to the Tahsildar with the remainder 5 1/4 Rupees, I and Peroomala Chetty accompanied him, when the Tahsil= =dar was standing in the inner Varandah of the new house constructed by Ramas= Moodely Soobramania Moodely went in and gave him the 5 1/4 Rupees - On the Tahsildar receiving the Money Soobramania Moodely returned - I and Peroomala Chetty were standing at the time near the door of the entry and saw the Money paid, It was then about 10 O'clock in the Morning

2. Did you go to the Talook Cutcherry

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Cutcherry when the Tuccavie was distri= =buted - What was the amount of Tuccavie received; State particularly what you know on the subject. -

A. The sum received on account of Tuccavie was Rupees 39 - Of which, 8 1/4 were taken by Ramasawmy Iyengar /Puttamanigar/ for certain expenses - of the remaining Rupees 21 3/4 I took 7 Rupees and the other persons received the remainder - Ramasawmy Iyengar told me that out of the 8 1/4 Rupees taken by him, he paid 7 Rupees to the Tahsildar and the re= =mainder 1 1/4 Rupees was expended by him in Sundry charges. -

2. The Notagar stated that he had paid through the means of Ramasawmy Iyengar the sum of 5 3/4 Rupees for Adangul expenses - State what you know on the subject. ?

A. In the Month of Tye, date I do not recollect, when I and Peroomala Chetty were in the house of Ramasawmy Iyengar, we saw the Notagar bringing and paying to Ramasawmy Iyengar the sum of 5 3/4 Rupees for defraying

defraying the adunguil expeinse, the details of which I do not know.-

2. You stated that 14 Rupees were paid to the Tahsildar in the first time how long afterwards was the sum of 5¼ Rupees paid?-

A. It may have been about 4 Months since.-

/Signed/ Annasawmy Moodely

18th January 1843.-

Solemnly affirmed before me

/Signed/ A. Freese

Collector.

Translation of the Deposition of Teroo=
=malacharry Inhabitant of Agarum.-

2. What share do you hold in the above Village?-

A. I posses 3½ out of the 24 Shares into which the Village is divided.-

2. What do you know regarding the extra tax imposed upon and collected from the inhabitants for the alleged purpose of defraying Village Expenses?-

A. The Notacar asked me to pay 7 and odd Rupees for the 3½ Shares

Shares held by me stating that the =
Puttamaneagar Ramaiasawmy Iyengar, Sashadre Iyengar, Streenevasa Iyengar and other share holders had imposed a tax of 2½ Rupees to be levied on each share for the purpose of paying to the Tahsildar, and for other expenises of the Village, which I consented to pay- This circumstance took place while I and the other share holders were going to Teroopparoor when the Collector came to enquire into the outstanding Balance- Prior to this, Soobramanea Moodely told me that when the Tahsildar came to our Village in the Month of Pungoony he promised to obtain a remission of 100 Rupees on account of the balances of the Village, but as he has not done so, I then refused to give my share of the tax imposed on account of Village expences and informed the same to the Tahsildar and Notacar.-

2. The Notacar has stated in his Deposition that he paid into the hands of the Puttamaneeum Ramasawmy Iyengar 14 Rupees to be given to the Tahsildar

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Tahsildar and 2 Rupees for his batta amounting together to 16 Rupees - What do you know regarding this?

A. On a certain day I do not recollect the date / in the month of Pungoony - the Tahsildar came to the Village of Manambady, and on that day Agarum Puttamaneum Ramaiyawmy Iyengar, Ann=nadawmy Moodely, Soobbramanea Moodely, Sattum Mooneum alias Sobbarayen and myself were sitting together on the pial of the house of Talayooda Moodely - Ra=masawmy Iyengar desired the Natacar to give him 14 Rupees to be paid to the Tahsildar and 2 Rupees for his batta charges - He immediately paid 16 Rs. to Ramasawmy Iyengar which he Ramasawmy Iyengar / delivered into the hands of Soobbramanea Moodely - They both got up and went away Annasawmy Moodely also accompanied them I do not know what passed afterwards. -

2. The Natacar has stated also in his deposition that he paid 5 1/4 Rupees into the hands of Ramasawmy Iyengar on another occasion on account of the Tahsildar

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Tahsildar - state what do you know on that subject?

A. The Tahsildar came one day to the Village of Manambady (I do not recollect the date and Month) and halted in the new house of Ramas=mooely - On the same day while Puttama=neum Ramasawmy Iyengar Soobbra=manea Moodely of the said Village, An=nasawmy Moodely, the Natacar and I were sitting on the pial of Talayooda Moodely the said Ramasawmy Iyengar desired the Natacar to give him 5 1/4 Rupees to be given to the Tahsildar and 2 Rupees for his batta charges making together Rupees 7 1/4 He accordingly paid the said amount to Ramasawmy=en Iyengar who delivered it to Soobramanea Moodely. Soobramanea Moodely took two Rupees out of the said amount to be given to the Bazarmen and started with the remaining Rupees 5 1/4 I and Anna=sawmy Moodely accompanied him - We then found the Tahsildar standing in the Verandah of the house of the said Ramas Moodely - We three entered the outer

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outer room, but Soobramanea Moodely alone went into the Verundah and deli= =vered the 5 1/4 Rupees to the Tahsildar on his receiving it Soobramanea Moodely returned. I and Annavavemy Moodely were standing near the door of the entry when the Money was paid. It was about 8 Native hours in the morning. I distinctly recollect that the Notacar paid the Money into the hands of Soobramanea Moodely, but I do not recollect whether Ra= =masawmy Iyengar was there at that time or not.

/Signed/ Tirumalacharry

20th January 1843

Solemnly affirmed before me

/Signed/ A Freese

Collector

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S.C.B.