MADRAS RECORD OFFICE
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To Diary

At a Meeting Present

Monday 19th July 1847 — Walter Elliot Esqr. Acting Senior Member
A. Maclean Esqre. Acting Second Member
and
J. Goldingham Esqre. Acting Third Member

Minutes of the last meeting read and approved.

Read the following Extract

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From the Chief Secy. to Government — Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Political Department dated 15th July 1847.

Requesting the Board to recommend the Collr of Madras to disburse the allowances hitherto paid to the Mootawallee of the Mosque and Tomb at Black Town to his Mootasuddy upon being furnished with receipts bearing the Mootawallees signature.

Read the following letter

No 35 of 4 A.

To J. F. Thomas Esqre
Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir

I have the honor to transmit for submission to the Most Noble the Governor in Council the annexed Copy of a Note to my address from his Highness the Nawaub of the Carnatic, under date the 30th Ultimo, requesting that instructions may be furnished to the Collector of Madras to disburse the allowances hitherto paid to Gholam Mahomed Auzum Nawaz Khan the Mootawallee of the Mosque and Tomb at Black Town to the Mootasuddy of the said Auzum Nawaz Khan upon being furnished with receipts bearing the seal and signature of the Mootawallee and in that reference

reference to this Officers presence at or absence from Madras, as he, the said Mootawallee has obtained leave of absence to proceed to his Jagheer under the orders of Government quoted in the margin I have the honor to report that there appears to me to be no objection to a compliance with the request here Conveyed - provided - that the Mootawallee here named, is held responsible for all payments received on his account by his Mootasuddy and to whom also it seems desirable that he should furnish a Vakalut Namah.

Extract Minutes of Consultation No 86 of 25th February 1845

Resolved that the foregoing letter be communicated to the Board of Revenue and that they be requested to instruct the Collector of Madras to continue to Touliat Khan Bahander the usual payment made to Suzany Nawaz Khan Bahander on account of the expences of the Mosque and Tomb in Black Town.

Government Agent's Office
5th July 1847.

/Signed/ M. J. Rowlandson
Government Agent.

His Highness The Nabob of the Carnatic &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. presents his Compliments to the Government Agent and begs to state that Gholam Mahomed Suzum Nawaz Khan the Mootawallee of the Mosque and Tomb situated at Black Town, has represented to his Highness that the Collector of Madras used to pay the allowance granted for the support of those places, to his Mutasuddee or Writer by receiving receipts from him bearing the seal and signature of the said Mutawallee without regard to his presence at, or absence from Madras and that when he had obtained

obtained leave of absence about a year ago to proceed to his Jagheer, the Collector of Madras had not paid the allowance as usual to his Mutasuddee during his absence and stated that it will not be paid unless the Mutawallee returns to Madras.

As the Mutawallee has again obtained leave of absence to go to his Jagheer, His Highness requests Major Rowlandson will be pleased to obtain necessary Instructions from Government to be given to the Collector of Madras to pay the allowances in question to the Mutasuddee of the Mootawallee by receiving receipts from the former under the seal and signature of the latter without regard to his presence at or absence from Madras, in order that the affairs of the said Mosque and Tomb may be conducted uninterruptedly.

Chepauk Palace
27th June 1847.

/Signed/ Mahmood Ally
Sec.y to H. H. the Nabob

/A true Copy/
/Signed/ M. J. Rowlandson
Government Agent

Resolved that the foregoing letter be communicated to the Board of Revenue and that they be requested to issue the necessary instructions to the Collector of Madras to disburse the allowance hitherto paid to Ghoolam Mahomed Auzam Nawaz Khan the Mutawallee of the Mosque

Mosque and Tomb in Black Town, to his Moolasuddy upon being furnished with receipts bearing the Moolawallee's signature the latter being responsible for the payments made to the former who should be furnished with a Vakalatnamah

/A true Extract & Copy/

/Signed/ J. F. Thomas

Chief Secretary

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Order thereon

Ordered that transcript of the foregoing correspondence be furnished to the Collector of Madras who will be pleased to adopt the necessary measures for disbursing the allowance hitherto paid to Ghulam Mahomed Auzum Nawaz Khan the Moolawallee of the Mosque and Tomb in Black Town to his duly nominated Moolasuddy subject to the terms specified in the Extract Minutes of Consultation dated 16th July 1847.

Read the following Resolution

Extract from the Mins of Cons: dated 13th July 1847

(From Bd 1st July)

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From the Chief Sec.y to Government. The Most Noble the Governor in Council sanctions the estimate received with the foregoing Extract for making fifty Treasure Boxes amounting to Rupees 168-12- one hundred and sixty eight and Annas twelve

/Signed/ J. F. Thomas

Chief Secretary

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Order thereon

Ordered to be communicated for the information and guidance of the Collector

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of Nellore with reference to his letter dated 17th June last.

Read the following Extract

No 1494 of 1846

Public Works Department

Revenue

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From the Chief Secretary } To

to Government } Colonel the Honble Sir George Arthur KCH

Lr transmitting for the Boards Consideration a Report on the Forests of North Canara.

& Governor and President in Council

Honble Sir,

With reference to Mr. Secretary Townsend's letter No 5849 of the 11th December last with enclosure on the subject of Doctor Gibson visiting the Canara Forests to ascertain their value we have the honor to submit the annexed report dated the 9th Instant with accompaniments from that Officer on the Forests of North Canara and the Toonda Provinces.—

2d The principal question with reference to which this report was called for, is whether the Canara Forests should be preserved for the sake of the Timber or cleared for cultivation To this latter measure Doctor Gibson objects generally and considers that present causes continuing in operation would at no very distant period effect a degree of clearance which would be injurious not only to the Garden and Rice Lands in the proximity of the Forests, but to the fertility of the Country generally

Dr Gibson's report para 9

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3d Doctor Gibson reports that by a comparison of the state of the Southern Concan with what it was when he last visited it fifteen years ago he is convinced and he adds that the testimony of inhabitants confirm the opinion that the clearance of the Forests in consequence of the pressure of the population has caused the springs to leave the uplands the climate to become drier the seasons more uncertain and the land less fertile

Dr Gibsons report para 10.

6th He adds that such a change of climate is naturally to be anticipated and would be by no means limited to the district in which the clearance actually takes place.-

5th He enumerates the different modes in which Forests promote moisture, cold, fertility and comes to the conclusion that these considerations should lead to doubt the propriety of completely clearing the Belts of Forest which are found on the uplands of the Ghats.

6th He adds circumstances to prove that Malaria is by no means always dependant on Jungle vegetation. that in many Jungly part of the southern Concan there is scarcely any whilst in other tracts of country where scarce a bush is to be seen it is most prevalent.-

7th Doctor Gibson then proceeds to report upon the Dandeelee Forests separately. It appears from his report that a great deal of valuable Timber

Dr Gibsons report para 11

Timber such as Teak and Blackwood is obtainable therefrom- that to render the wood at present at the lower end of the Forest available a piece of Road about 30 miles in length is necessary from thence to the nearest Tide reach in the Goud river. a description of the Line of Road is furnished in Appendise B accompanying Dr Gibsons letter.

Dr Gibsons report para 12

The cost of this Road Doctor Gibson imagines would soon be defrayed by the value of the Timber thereby rendered available.

8th With regard to the Road by which the Timber from the Northern and central part of the Forest should be conveyed to the Coast. Dr Gibson states that by the Teerinja Ghat would be the best Road, but imagining that reasons of a Political and Fiscal nature may prevent the use of this Road into the Goa Territory. he considers the most eligible road would be by the Ghat leading by Kooncoonbie, Man and Mangelee to Betoa on the present Vingorla Road.-

Dr Gibsons report para 13.

9th The Mangelee Ghat here alluded to we beg to observe, is about ten miles directly south of the Ram Ghat a Road by the former to Vingorla would necessitate croping the large and rapid river Seelar, which though the present Road between Vingorla and the Ram Ghat crosses it twice can be avoided altogether between those points.-

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10th This Ghat should receive attention from the Officer who shall take up the survey commenced by Lieutenant Swart.

11th Doctor Gibson affords his views from the 16th paragraph to the close of his report on the means of turning the Forests of Canara and soonda to the best account.

12th The general measures proposed by Dr Gibson with reference principally to the Soonda Forest are 1st To stop the indescriminate burning of the Forest by giving up land of which there is abundance producing only crooked small and worthless Timber and conserving the more valuable portions 2ndly To abolish the present system of letting the Forest to a contractor 3rdly To put the valuable portions of the Forest under the especial care of a Sub Conservator and his Establishment which should be sufficient to allow of a constant attention to inland portions of the Forest 4thly To raise the Sayer Tax allowing Jungle wood to be taken by Ryots when bonâfide for their own agricultural purposes under the present favorable arrangement 5thly Doctor Gibson adds that the preservation of the Timber on the face of the Ghats to afford a supply of Vegetable manure to the lands below should not be lost sight of 6thly With reference to the Dandelee Forest Doctor Gibson proposes that it should be conserved principally for the supply of Timber for Naval purposes, under the superintendence of a Sub Conservator and his Establishment. The Sub Conservator to

to cut a certain quantity every year reserving the choicest portions for the above mentioned purpose and selling the remainder on the spot or at the nearest port

7thly Doctor Gibson proposes to construct two pieces of Road Viz one from the Forest of Goud to the Black River and one from the Dandelee Forest to join the Vingorlie Road with the aid of which he considers that the profits from the Forest would not be a matter of speculation but of certainty

8thly He adds it would be necessary to withhold permission to any private Traders to cut Timber

13th Doctor Gibson further reports his opinion that there are the means in the District of the Dandelee Forest of meeting the whole demand of the British Navy. To obtain these results a somewhat extended Establishment under a Sub Conservator would be necessary, and some primary outlay requisite to clear spaces of ground of Grass and Bamboo and scatter Teak seeds thereon.

14" Doctor Gibson concludes by a description of the wasteful manner in which Timber is at present cut by private Traders.

15th In submitting the report we beg particularly to notice the general measures suggested by Dr Gibson and respectfully to observe that on a decision by your Honble Board on the general principle of whether or no these Forests are to be fostered and conserved being afforded the general measures proposed can

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be considered in detail and perfected in communication with the different authorities and departments concerned.-

Bombay Military Board Office
4th April 1846.

We have the honor to be &c.
(Signed) D. Barr Major General
Military Auditor General
G. Jervis Lieut Col. Commandant
Chief Engineer
J. P. Lester Lieutt Colonel
Member Military Board

Report

On the Forests of North Canara and Soonda Provinces.

In conformity to the orders of Government I proceeded early in December to the Coast of Canara landing at Honore and from thence proceeding inland by the Hosal Mukki Ghat to the upper Country

Here I looked at the woods in the direction of Belgy and South towards Sidlapare stopping short of the latter station.-

From Belgy I journeyed N. West - taking the most wooded route I could find Viz.th that by Hounyunee and Hosetal to Nalcoond.-

2/ Descending the Nalcoond Ghat I followed the course of the Todry Creek as far as Meerjan and from thence turning North East I came on the Gungawullee Creek below Goonbala.

There seemed no object to be gained in visiting those Rivers lower down than Meerjan and Goonbala

Goonbala as there all the large Jungle seems to have been cut away and there remain only scrub and brushwood.

From Goonbala I held a course E.N.E. up the Gungawullee to soonksal

From Soonksal I struck across by the broad and high Table Land which devides this Valley from that of the Black river and descended on the latter at Koorsullee.

3/ From Koorsullee I ascended the Ghat to the Tanna at Woolvee and from Woolvee proceeded East about 12 Miles to Goad, a clearing situated on the Ambalee arm of the Black river above the fall.

I had hoped here to have found a path which would have led me in the direction of Dandelee following the course of the Black River but finding this impracticable I held North from Goad by Aorla Soorga and Watawa to the Tanna of Soopeh and from Soopeh to Juggulpait.

4/ From Juggulpait I visited the Black River Forest in the direction of Hourregalee Bircha Nalla and Maulinga and afterwards proceeded by the Route of the Seedh Hill into the Teak Villages on the Southern and Western Boundary of the Collectorates of Belgaum and Dharwar

The upper Jungle I had looked at in 1844 in the direction of Hullehol, Dandelee and Kodya

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and in January 1845 I passed along the Line extending from the Black River by Ellapore to Hungal

5/ On the present occasion there were other four Lines of Forest, which I wished to have looked at, but could not do so without making a Detour which must have occupied too much time. I keep them in view in case it be deemed necessary that I should make another journey in that Quarter, but I may as well mention them for the guidance of any one else who may be ordered on the same duty.

4st The line extending from Yelapoor and East of it by Sambrance to Hullihal

2d That extending from the Head of the Neelcoond Ghat thro the upper Country to Arbyle

3d That from Soonkesaul by Arbyle to Sewapore

4" The Jungly Belt lying in the Bight below the Ghat and between the Rivers Gungawallee and Sodree named the Atchwa Forest and said to contain large Jungle Timber.

In the course of the four Rivers or Creeks which I visited below the Ghat Viz: that of Honore; that of Sadry, the Gungawallee and the Black River. I found that all the Timber of any value had been cleared away in

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in those situations up to which the influence of the Tides extends while on the Hills in the same quarter the increased population had felled and burned all the large Timber to make room for cultivation of dry Grains, the larger Trees being succeeded by scrubby Jungle and brushwood.

This is more especially the case on the Border of the Honore and Sadry Creeks &c. because these are navigable higher up than the other two are.

On the Gungawallie in particular (the river being rocky and rapid) there is still much unbroken Forest from 2 Miles above Goombala to Soonkesal and from Soonkesal to the foot of the Arbyle (that it seems (in as far as I could discern) to continue of the same description. I may mention by the way that on the Road to Arbyle before I turned off to cross the Table Land leading to the Black River, I found Iron Ore of a very superior description in great abundance.

On the Black River again the activity of the Goa wood cutters joined to the Quantities burned for dry cultivation has (as the Sub Conservator informs me) left no Jungle Timber from which the Naval Indent for the Current year can be supplied.

The Forest at the foot of the Ghat Mukki (that contains much large and straight Jungle wood a good deal of it of the better

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description Vide Nos 4.5.7.8.9. of Appendix A.

In the said Appendix A I have endeavoured to give a short account of the Qualities and comparative value of upwards of fifty Kinds of Timber The names also I have, in as far as I could collect them, given—

The list may be found of use for reference hereafter

The Road across the Table land from Soonkoal to the Black River at Koorsallie a distance of about 30 Miles is wooded throughout except where the wood has been burned or cut down to make way for grain and the then population on the Plateau has prevented this being done to any great extent: On the Southern ascent of the Table the wood is rather thin but of good size. On the Table itself the wood is on the plain surfaces generally scrubby and guarled while that of the Valleys on the Table where the washed down soil is very rich has been mostly removed to make way for flourishing gardens of Pepper, Betle, and Cocoanuts.

The northern slope is one continued succession of Terraced Gardens embosomed in lofty trees which from a distance give it the appearance of a Forest, It is in such situation that the Poon Tree / Calophyllum Augustifol: of Roxb: / best flourishes. It is however rare in this part of the Country, the Star apple Nag Champa &c. being preferred as a support for the Pepper vines. Inland from Koorsallie by the Ghats of Gunesh; Goods and Sepoys there is a considerable quantity of available

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hard wood Timber, but carriage is necessarily expensive, save where the Rivers can be taken advantage of in the Rains.

Above the Ghats the wood differs considerably from that below. above we have the Laurel and Resinous Tribes much more numerous.

The Rattan so common in these woods flourishes either above or below requiring only shade of Moisture several of the more valuable Jungle wood as Nos 4, 5, 7 and 8 are as common above as below. The woods South of Seelcoond have the Laurel and allied Families much more numerous than is the case in the upper Jungles North of the Black River.

This may be on account of the great abundance of water supply which the former enjoys, and this cause joined to the perfect immunity from Malarious Fevers which the Tract seems to enjoy has induced settlers to resort to it in greater numbers. consequently much more of its is appropriated to garden land and much more of the Fine Timber has been cleared to make way for dry grain. Indeed it seems probable that these causes continuing in operation must at no very distant period effect a clearance to an extent injurious to the fertility of the adjacent Garden and Rice lands, and indeed of the Country generally, with the further disadvantageous effect of a considerable increase

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of the annual mean Temperature and of the dry-ness of the climate.

That a contingency remote and perhaps imaginary is not here foreshadowed may appear from the following Examples as to what has happened in other Countries similarly situated.

1st We have the authority of Humboldt and of others that on the Table land of Mexico and in other parts of America the cutting down of Forests has tended greatly to diminish the supply of Water in lakes and in Mountain springs: and in some parts, as in Canada for example, to render the climate warmer - an event which however desirable in Canada is certainly not to be wished for in India.

2nd The same effect has, on the Testimony of Historians, resulted to the climate of France since the removal of the Forests with which in the time of the Gauls it was mainly covered. At that time the seine was said to have been commonly frozen over in winter and the Cold of the Country was so great as to be adverse to the Culture of the vine.

3rd In the Collectorate comprizing the ci-devant South Conkan under Bombay since this Tract has been denuded of Forest as it now has from the pressure of Population to a great extent been, all the inhabitants concur in asserting that

that the Springs have left the uplands, that the climate has become greatly drier, the Seasons more uncertain and the lands less fertile. I believe that this can be confirmed by the Testimony of the late Collector Mr Elphinstone, but indeed it is most apparent to a person travelling along that line of Country as I have just now been doing mainly with the intention of remarking changes which have taken place in the interval of fifteen years, which period of time has elapsed since I visited that line of Country before. I have also understood that effects of a similar kind have been experienced at the Neilgherry Hills.

It is also to be remarked that while in Canara the exuberant moisture of the Sea air soon covers the denuded Hills with a matted Jungle of Brushwood and small shrubs, the different Climate of the upper Country does not admit of this effort for speedy reproduction. The shoots from the felled trees remain green for a time and on these perishing or being cut away, the Hills remain bare.

A change of Climate similar to that now under contemplation is by no means limited in extent to the mere District in which the clearing has taken place but its influence extends far inland.

Take for example all the Southern and Western portion of the Dharwar Zillah. This fertile country abounds in moisture insomuch that it has been (tho' rather inaptly I think) compared to the valley of the

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Mississippi at all events american upland Cotton grows there which it will hardly do in other parts of the Bombay Presidency.

I think it is not too much to say that much of this moisture depends on the Wooded Country forming its Western Border and that with the complete removal of this the Climate would greatly change.

My own opinion is that in the Bombay Presidency some cause of this kind has had a great share in producing that irregularity of the Rainy Seasons, which has of late years been so much complained of as to diminished fertility of the Soil from the removal of belts of wood Country the Rationale of this is most evident.

I will suppose a high wooded Ghat like that of Asoul Mukki overhanging the low Country covered with forest most of which is from situation unavailable to the Timber Merchant. Great trees annually rot and fall. Do these go to waste and turn to no account? certainly not.

On the contrary, they are gradually converted into the most valuable of all manures, Vegetable mould, and in fact all the wooded Ghats contain vast Depots of this manure formed from leaves and Rotten wood which are carried down with the first rains of the season to spread their fertilizing influences over the Countries below.

The value of this compost has been long known to practical Gardeners but it is only of late years

years that the researches of the Agricultural Chemists have fully developed the principles of its action.

It appears to me that all the above considerations may have some weight in leading us to doubt the propriety of completely clearing the Forest in this Tract of Country.

These considerations are further strengthened by the fact that to the South of Yellapore there seems to be little or no Malaria in Soonda. That Malaria does not always depend on Jungle Vegetation, This last fact goes to prove, as does also the following. In the Eastern part of the Ahmednugger Collectorate Malarious fevers with enlarged spleen (the latter a sure sign of Malaria) are very common, and yet in many of these localities there is not a bush large enough to form a Broom Handle.

In the foregoing remarks, I have said nothing of the tract of Forest extending from the Yellapore Line to the Borders of the Belgaum Collectorate and commonly called the Bullihal or Dandelee Forest.

This tract is sufficiently considerable and sufficiently important to merit a separate notice in Detail.

The woods which it principally contains are Maertee or Acem Keenjul, Goonjum or Assoond. Bele Nundee or Bondara. Teak and Lissoo. All of these woods are valuable

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and here grow very straight and large. In a former report (that for 1844) I had occasion to remark that at the upper part or Southern end of the Forest the best of the Teak Timber had been in a great measure cut down by private individuals on payment of the Governments Sayer Tax at one part of the Northern end however viz.t Pureegalee, I this season saw many good trees still remaining and this along with the supply which could now be had from Muggurgalee &.c.a in the adjacent Taloork under Belgaum might afford a considerable and probably a continuous supply of Teak for the Naval Yards.

The lower end of the Forest viz.t that at Lyond seems not to have been touched for at least 100 years tho' the present large Trees are evidently shoots from old stumps yet discernible. From obstacles mentioned in para 3.d I could not penetrate the Forest here, so as to see whether the Teak was continuous from hence to Hoolgie a distance of about 15 Miles but from inquiries made on the spot, I have reason to believe, that in all the Hollows and sheltered places Teak is found all along this line extending to a distance of about four Miles in breadth on each side the River, and my informants further stated that a regulated Government cutting to the extent of Four Thousand Hundies annually

annually might be had from hence for at least twenty years and by that time many of the young Trees now in progress will be fit for the Axe. I speak of the regulated Government cutting, because this as usually conducted in the Timber Agency at Sudasheoghur is vastly less wasteful than a cutting by private Merchants as I will hereafter shew. The Burning for cultivation of any part of this Forest in which Teak or Sepoo are found has within the last few years been prohibited and the prohibition has already been of much benefit and if it could be strictly enforced would be still more important but it can hardly be expected that the local Peshkars having already their hands full of important Revenue and Judicial business can give this matter all the attention which it merits and in a Forest so valuable a local Agent deputed by a Conservator of Forests might be the means of saving much valuable wood now lost to every one, as the Trees when searched from the root soon die off.

In the Forest at Pureegalee Manlinga and other places but particularly at the latter when the soil is very moist and rich, I this year observed great numbers of young Teak Trees. These if attended to for one or at most two seasons afterwards require no further

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care, for in this Forest the tendency of all the Trees is to grow tall and straight with little side branching, so that trimming is never required.

The care necessary in their early stage consists merely in removing for a few feet around them the rank grass which otherwise taking fire in the dry season burns up the young Tree - a very trifling amount of Establishment even 5 Men acting under the direction of the local Agent of a Conservator for 3 or 4 Months in each year might save many thousands of young Trees and tend to keep the source of supply regular.

The wages of such an Establishment could readily be more than defrayed by the annual sale of rejected Government Timber.

The Lipsoo Tree is much more abundant at the Northern end of the Forest than at the Southern.

The western Border Viz.t in the line by Soopah Soorga Ve.a contains no valuable wood but only a scrubby Jungle. This Tract abounds in water and was I was informed / Forty years ago in a state of high Garden cultivation, but from several causes chiefly its unhealthiness and 2.d the removal of the population who betook themselves to their Native places further East when the latter Provinces came under British rule in 1818/19 that Western Line is now much deserted.

12. I have spoken of the value of the wood at Goa and at the lower end of the Forest

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To make this wood available for the public Service a piece of road in length short of 30 Miles is required. The particulars as to this line in as far as I could collect them I have subjoined in appendix B

It appears to me that the cost of constructing such a piece of road would be very soon defrayed by the value of the Timber which could be thus supplied.

13. The wood from the Northern and central part of the Forest could best be brought to the coast by the Teemjee Ghat leading directly from one of the Goa Back Waters and described as an easy Gun Road which was much in use for transport of Military stores during the French War.

It is probable however that reasons of a Political or a Fiscal nature may prevent this line being taken advantage of, and in this case the next most eligible line which I have seen is the Ghat leading for Roncoombie Man and Mangelee to Betsee on the present Vingorla Road. A few particulars as to this line will also be found in appendix B and when we look at it in its directness from Dharwar and other fertile Provinces as well as in its many other advantages over the present line by Ram Ghat, I should think a report on its capabilities and advantages must exist

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in some of the Official records. By this proposed Road also the Timber of Nuggurgalee and other adjacent places of the Belgaum Collectorate could be most easily exported.

14 I will now conclude this report by offering my opinion as to the mode in which the Forests of Canara and Soonda may be turned to the best account.

1st As we know that the wants of the public service in regard to Timber are increasing - that these wants extend not only to Teak and Lofty Timber, but to Jungle wood of the better kinds it seems to me that the practice of burning Forest for cultivation without discrimination as to the quality of Timber therein contained should if possible be regulated. In Canara particularly there seems to be abundance of land containing crooked and worthless small wood which might be cleared without breaching on the more valuable pieces of Forest.

2nd The Plan of letting the Forest Land as a whole to a contractor and the allowing him to rent out any part thereof which he may choose to sub tenants for cultivation might I think with advantage to the Government be annulled and the single Land to be cultivated be lotted and let by the Government Officers. This practice of letting the Forest Land by Contract

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I have understood prevails not in the parts of Canara North of the Todry river.

3d The pieces of Forest containing the best Timber such as those at Atchwa above Goonbala on the Gungawullie River might be put under the especial care of the local Sub Conservator and his Establishment. These persons are at present too much occupied in measuring the Timber for the Naval Department to allow of their exercising much control in those parts of the Forest where it is most valuable Viz. near the Ghats. In fact the Sub Conservator and his Establishments should be constantly at one or other of the Inland Districts below the Ghats for as I have above shown there is near the Coast no Timber now left worthy of Conservation.

4th The Sayer Tax which at present is I believe uniformly fixed at the rate of about 7 per Cent on all descriptions of Jungle Timber should in my opinion be raised to a rate considerably higher than is at present the case on several of the better sorts of wood.

Vid. accompanying List Nos 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10. That there exists a necessity for raising the present rate of Tax will appear I think evident from the rapid way in which all of the Timber near the Coast

or the Navigable part of the Creeks has been of late years cleared away mainly through the operations of the Goa Traders.-

That this clearance has taken place with a rapidity and to an extent injurious to the public interests may be inferred from the fact that in the present season the Sub Conservator mentioned to me that he was unable to procure Timber/Jungle/ of a quality sufficiently good to answer the late requisition from the Naval Department in any situation below the Ghat near to water Carriage that all had been cleared away in such places and that the Goa Merchants had made preparations for pushing their fellings into the more remote parts of Forest and had prepared Carts and Buffaloes for the purpose, hoping that they would be able to commence on the removal of the present temporary Interdict. This tends to show that the rate of profit made by these persons must be considerable.

It appears to me that in a Forest entirely belonging to Government and for the Conservation of which a considerable annual expense is incurred to be but fair that the Proprietor should derive a profit somewhat on the scale by which the land Tax throughout the Country is regulated and this Idea seems to have led to the practice which

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in some parts of the Bombay Provinces did prevail viz.t of levying as the Governments share "a Treja" ie 33 1/3 per Cent on the value of Timber cut in the Government Forests. In other parts of the Country it is believed that the Amount levied was from 15 to 20 per Cent.-

The exact amount which it might be proper to levy in Canara may depend on several local circumstances and might probably be most fitly determined by a Conservator in Consultation with the Principal Collector or with any Officer deputed by him but the rate ought to be such as may suffice to regulate consumption without checking it to a degree injurious to the convenience of the public generally and in any case it should be kept in view that all Jungle wood intended Bona fide by the Ryots for their own economical or agricultural purposes should be obtainable by them on the same easy terms as heretofore it being understood and declared that any Ryot who may under cover of this permission cut down wood really with the view of disposing of the same to dealers shall be liable to some punishment and to the forfeit of the privilege in future.-

16th It is reasonable to suppose that the sum realized from this additional layer Tax may be such as to admit of an addition to the Forest Establishment and one special end of such an addition would

would be that by means of it the cutting of Firewood in these Forests might be regulated in a manner at once advantageous and economical. It may from the returns be seen that these Forests are Annually drawn upon in an increased ratio for the supply of the Firewood used in Bombay and this source of expenditure must annually increase as the woods in the Southern Conkan which 20 years ago gave a large supply are now as I have had lately occasion to see very near to exhaustion and this mainly because the supply has not been husbanded while Trees being cut down instead of the large branches only

4. From Para 10 my views as to the importance of Keeping the Western Face of the Ghats clothed with Timber for a never ending supply of vegetable manure to the Country below, may be deemed worthy of attention and in such case this end should be steadily kept in view.

In Chap. 2nd of this report I will have occasion to show in detail the very injurious effect which the indiscriminate clearing which has been carried on for years in one of the Districts of the South Conkan has had on the fertility of the Soil and I can point out instances wherein a part of the Hill Wood having been from circumstances preserved, the fertility of the inferior lying

lying lands continues to remain at the old rate, being in actual produce at least 30 per Cent superior to the others.-

On the subject of Canara I have now said enough.-

19th. The Upper or North Sounda Forest viz. that of the Hullekol or Vandelee must be separately spoken of.

1st. From what has been said above it will appear that this Forest is mainly composed of Teak, Sisso and Jungle Timber of the superior descriptions.-

2. That all the Timber therein contained especially that in and adjacent to the Valley of the Black River is of superior quality.-

18. On these accounts it appears to me that this Forest might be advantageously conserved chiefly for the supply of Timber for the Naval and other public purposes of the Bombay Government to the Territory of which it is immediately contiguous.-

It might be managed on the same principle as the Northern or Deng Forests are ie. by the agency of a Subordinate Officer of the Conservators Department.-

This person might be instructed to cut a certain quantity of Timber Annually

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the same to comprise both Teak and Jungle Timber of the latter the choicest lot to be reserved for the annual requisitions of the Naval and other Departments the remainder to be sold either on the spot or at the nearest Port as may be judged expedient.-

The same rule to apply to the rejected Teak Timber. It is probable that from this source the profit would be sufficient to allow of the Conservator's Establishments being extended so as to embrace the Plan alluded to in para 11 Viz^t. that of annually employing a certain number of Labourers to insulate the young Trees from the surrounded grass and thus preserve them In this way a continued supply might be safely looked for.-

19. With the aid of the two pieces of road detailed in the appendix the whole of this fine Forest becomes at once available and the profit on the wood exported no longer a matter of speculation but of certainty

20. If it be intended that the Forest be kept as now recommended the permission to private Traders to cut Timber must be put an end to as at present these persons take only the choicest and best of the Trees. The permission to individuals to cut Bamboos may safely be continued on its present footing and to dwellers in the Forest permission to cut Jungle Trees below those

of the first quality for houses and agricultural implements should also be allowed to remain as at present.-

Under such a plan of management I see no reason to doubt that this Forest may always remain a source of supply.

21 At present the burning of the Forest where Teak grows is as I have above remarked interdicted an Agent acting directly under the orders of a Conservator could see that this Interdict was strictly complied with and that no pieces of the Forest which contain good Trees of the kinds required for public use be burned for the cultivation of dry grain.

The population is now thin and even this population is in a great measure migratory (I speak under correction) so that interfering with the burning would in most cases be no infringement of vested rights or even of rights long enjoyed by sufferance.-

22. In proposing this arrangement for the Dandelee Forest, I have considered it as a source of supply for the Bombay Naval Yard and Engineer Departments only but I beg to be understood as having meant also the public supply of adjacent public stations such as Belleary, Dharwar, Belgaum and Kolapore

23. Further it may happen that supplies may be hereafter required for the Naval Yards

of England a contingency not at all out of the range of probability seeing that much of what is called African Teak now used in England and all the Teak from the provinces of Tenasserim is probably owing to too great moisture of the soil Soft and little lasting whereas one wood is produced by a Slaty and often rather a dry sandy soil, and is acknowledged to be better. The question then arises. Have we the means of answering so extended a demand from the Vandelee Forest? At present I would answer in the negative, be[ca]use from the great number of spaces in the Forest entirely vacant or filled only with Bamboo. I think it equally clear that we have here choice ground from which the whole of the British demand might hereafter be supplied but in such case some primary outlay must be incurred 1st for clearing these spaces of ground from rank grass and Bamboo and 2d In scattering Teak seeds at the proper season. The Establishment under a Conservators Agent somewhat extended would allow of these objects being embraced in its range.

24. I have not yet made any specific proposals as to salary for a Native Agent under a Conservator. This I can hereafter do in case the question be entertained.

25. In para 11 having alluded to the waste of Timber caused by the present plan of cutting in the Forest - I must here specifically explain -

explain what I allude to. A large Tree is felled and the Merchant requires it reduced to dimensions such as admit of it being conveyed on a common Cart by an unmade Road to a distant Station.

To do this all the crooked Timbers of the Top part must be removed. These are left to rot in the Forest as they could not defray the expense of Carriage to a distant Inland Station and afterwards to the Coast and Bombay. But to the Naval Department such crooked Timbers are always of importance and provided they are of ripe wood the curve however great will always find a place and a use somewhere

The 2nd source of waste is caused by the squaring of the Log. To do this the external surface on the four sides is chipped off often to a great thickness. Now for the public service such Logs would be either dragged to the Coast in their natural form and the external Plank removed by the Saw and afterwards turned to use - or if circumstances required it this would be done in the Forest.

I ought to mention however that the Logs cut for the Ordnance Department at Belgaum and Bellary seem also to be cut in the same wasteful manner. I am of opinion that in every Teak Tree thus cut down from 2 to 3 Khandies of wood are thus sacrificed. Of a number of Logs measured by -

by me at Mawlinga and Inggulpatt the average did not exceed 1½ Khandies and from their appearance I feel satisfied that the Trees from which they were cut would have turned out in the Dock Yard from 3 to 4½ Khandies of available Timber Considering the present high prices of Teak I think that these sources of waste should be looked to In conclusion I beg to state that throughout my Tour in the Madras Provinces, I met with every attention and assistance from the local Authorities

(Signed) A. Gibson.
Surgeon.
Supt. Conservatory Forests.
Bombay Presidency.

Camp Meria.
Pem District
9th March 1846

List of Timber and other useful Trees found in the Forests of Canara and Soonda.

No.	Names Canarese Mahratta Botanical	Where found most abundant	Qualities & uses
1	Teak. Tectona Grandis.	At Gund Bamunpullee Maulenga Berchee &c above the Ghauts and in other parts of Yellapore Talook a few trees in Hanore North of Port of Bosal Mukha Ghat about 18000 small Estimated in Ankolah.	
2	Sissoo. Dulbergia Latifolia. Cano Bettie	Abundant and large at North end of Dandelee Forest, scanty elsewhere	Gun Carriages and House Furniture. For the former so valuable that large plantations have been formed in waste places of the North Western Provinces of Hindostan

No.	Names Canarese Mahratta Botanical	Where found most abundant	Qualities & uses
3	Kurree Marra. Eilenos Kind. Dec. Sp. Ebeminin	Not Common found near Opposite tum in Canara below the Woolwee Ghat.	Only used for delicate and costly Cabinet work
4	Mantee. Acer Mark Pentaptera Cinacea.	The most Common Tree in the large Jungles both above and below.	Beams & Pillars for houses also for ships & Boats. The least wood is one of the most durable known. an account of its weight it is preferred for firewood.
5	Ringul M. Kendul C. Pentaptera. Alata.	Nearly as Common as the last.	Qualities similar to the last.
6	C. Beebee Nairtee M. Arjoon Sadur. Pentaptera Arjuna	Only by Rivers & Streams mostly below the Ghats. reaches an immense size.	Timber Commonly reported as good I would judge it to be inferior to Teak and No. 5 Bark Medicinal.
7	Gonjan Marral Ajouna M Breedelia Montana	Found in Canara Common in Dandelee where it reaches a great size Many fine logs have been exported by Merchants since the Cutting of Teak there was interdicted.	Hardly inferior to Teak and stands water equally well. If it has not been already tried for Naval purposes it seems well worthy a Trial.
8	Bebe Nunde Nundee Mawa Bondora Maria. M Lagerstromia Parviflora.	Most Common in the Dandelee Forest above also not uncommon below. Reaches a large size.	Wood Tough and valued for its qualities in standing water. Greatly in use for Beams, Rafters and Boat Timber.
9	Sagaree Mural Kowsum M Schleichera Trijuga.	Most common below where it reaches the size of a large tree. Not uncommon in Dandelee Forest	Wood very tough & valuable. Is always preferred for Sugar & Rice Mills. Fruit gives an Oil.

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No.	Names Canarese. Marhatta Botanical.	Situations where most abundant.	Qualities & uses
10	Mostr. Nowval. Pallicc M. Butea Frondosa	Most Common below and in the Dandeleé Forest. Grows larger but is always Gnarled	Wood hardly distinguishable from Teak &c &c of similar qualities. Flowers and Gum valuable in the arts & the former in the Native Medicine
11	Cheekal Iruwa. Keenye. Acacia Elata.	Found above & below, pretty Common.	Rope wood strong and useful for Houses.
12	Kalee Dasul C Tamana M Sagerstroemia Regina	Near the Banks of rivers below. Here it reaches large size.	Wood of same family as No 8 qualities similar Used in Houses & Boats.
13	Nebulsoo Pat. Phumos M Artocarpus Hersut.	above & in the Ravines of the Ghats but mostly in the Honore and Belgy Talookes	valuable for Canoes and for Planks.
14	Row Temasul M Artocarpus Sylvestris.	Dark Jungles on and near the Ghats to southward.	Wood of quality somewhat similar to last but inferior to it.
15	Hore Howen Satween M Alstonia Scholary	Not very common but found near the Ghats above and below of great size.	Wood white compact & valuable for the or Turning Lathe.
16	Samba Murra Samba. M Simarouba. Xyloearpa.	Chiefly above the Ghats in Coopet & Dandeleé where it grows large.	Wood very useful in house building Tough and Strong.
17.	Soorlumie C Koolmurra C Calyposcoin Angustifol.	In Ravines of the Ghats and below in the sheltered Villages not Common in North Canara & Soonda	The tree used here for Toon Spars.
18	Yetega Yetegal C Hedor. Martia Nauclea Paviflora.	Rather Common below most rare above	Is valued as affording the best plank for flooring of Houses.

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No.	Names Canarese. Marhatta Botanical.	Situations where most abundant.	Qualities and uses.
19	Menjut Mara C Tsa Nool M Memecylon Edule	In the high jungles close above the Ghats Reaches great size.	Wood serviceable for houses not used in Ships or boats. Fruit eatable.
20	Honne Murra C Beebee M Pterocarpus dalbergioides	Common in large Jungles above and below.	Wood strong and useful for houses. Gum used in the arts and in Medicine
21	Bel hamba C	above the Ghats not inland & not North of Gungawelli river.	Rope wood strong and tough, the Natives deem it (wrongly) a species of Ebony.)
22	Dal Murra } C Dal Murra } Pabba M Chickrassia Tabularis	In the tall Jungles near and on the Ghats particularly at Gurneesh Good	Wood white but tough and close grained. From its general situation it is hardly known to the Carpenter.
23	Cyber Murra C Bebora M Semecarpus anacard	Common above and below but most so above.	Wood good for Houses and beams. Juice used in the arts and in Medicine.
24	Hol gene C M Holigarna Longifolia	Mostly above near the Ghats S. of Nulcond	Wood of same qualities as the last. Juice.
25	Barrul Murra C Tanta Saee 28 species Bombay	Most common below grows to a great size	Hollowed for Canoes Planks sought after for light boxes.
26	Hulu Murra C Hedume Nauclea Cordatalis	Hol 2nd Rather rare & found Chiefly below	Wood strong & serviceable used for Gun stocks. Hardly common enough for house or ship purposes.

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No.	Names Canarese, Mahratta Botanical	Situations where found	Qualities and uses.
27	Sampiga C Sambal Hudlee Flacourtia Montana	On and close to head of the Ghats seldom grows large.	Wood white hard and tough & used for agricultural implements.
28	Todalia Mural Marks. No name Specalia alata.	In deep Ravines and sheltered places below the Ghats. Grows to an immense height.	Used here only as a support for pepper vines. The wood is said to be too spungy for spars for which its height and straightness otherwise well fit it.
29	Yelthee C Beele Mar M Caryota Urens	Throughout the Forests above and below but most & Common above affects sheltered Valleys	One of the most useful trees in the Country. Of the given juice Sago Neal Toundy in universal use for water Conduits. Root followed for the bite & used in irrigation. Abounds in Toni or Palm wine. Those heard that the farina of this tree through out the Gellaparc District of Soopa &. yields Rupees 3,000 per An.
30	Hale Mara C Tursee Phul M Chrysophyllum Star apple	Very Common in the Jungles near the Ghats above particularly to the South. Reaches a great height	Wood worthless. Fruit eaten. The tree seems to abound in the new Commercial & produce termed "Gutta Percha". This produce is known to be furnished by a tree of this family and possibly this is the individual.
31	Hagiw Kaee } C Hagiw Mara } M Mar. Tree not found with us P. Nauba &c Flower not seen	Frequent in upper part of the Ghats to the South.	Wood described as being strong and serviceable for houses and implements

No.	Names Canarese, Mahratta Botanical	Situations where mostly found	Qualities and uses.
32	Hulli Kaee Ficus spec Generally a Climber	abounds in the Country from Bilgy to the Ghats	Juice peculiarly & abundant and viscid. It is used as a Bird-lime well merits a further examination.
33	Hadgeree C Ficus Mach. dependans or Nepalensis sp. Flower not seen.	above the Ghat chiefly on the Nelleroor and Southern & Jungles.	Wood said to be serviceable in house building.
34	Noorkool C Char M Buchanania Latifolia	Most frequent above the Ghats particularly North of Dandeleo.	Wood is strong and tough but seldom found squaring above 4 Inches. Fruits delicate like almonds.
35	Cowla C Hoomblia M Careya arborea	One of the most Common Trees above & below always seems to run gnarled.	Wood said to be superior for edging of Well as it stands water part of fruit Medicinal.
36	Halgul C Kurvial M Dillenia scabrella	Most common below the Ghat. Grows large long and straight.	Wood seems to be used for Boat Planks in Canara, with us it is not reckoned a & Choice wood.
37	Dassoor Mara Daman M Grewia Obliqua	Found mostly below seldom grows large.	Wood used in & agriculture houses Poste V.ca
38	Bura Nigo C Harumba } M Par Samb }	Most common on and near the Ghats above	Wood white but strong & useful.
39	Goonnee Mara C Gootie M Zizyphus Glycyspyra	Most Common below the Ghats never & grows very large.	Wood used for & implements & fruit employed in the arts

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No.	Name: Canarese, Marhatta, Botanical	Situations where most frequently found	Qualities and uses
40	Bembe Mara C 2nd Bintekie M.	Below and near the Ghats only	Wood very serviceable for planks: seems to be used only for this purpose
41	Koote Legree C Khele M Lapendus Laurej	In Ravines below high lands in Canara not Common	Wood of average quality for building but used in the dets.
42	Sarul Mara C Hunehara M Banlunia Purpurea	Found both above and below most Common near the Gunga mullee Creek.	Wood strong and good for agricultural implts: but seldom large enough for building.
43	Inola Mara C Cedrela Toona Toon	Have found this choice tree only in one situation Viz: inland of Honnawar but it probably exists all along close between Ghauts.	A specier of Mahogany wood, is much used in Bengal for furniture &c. used other purposes.
44	Dhoop C Dhoop Googal M Canarium 2 species	On the Ghats above & the 2nd specier seems to be cultivated near Bilgie and also at Siddapore. Great size	The choice Gum. resin afforded by these trees is exclusively used in the arts and exported both inland and to the Coast. Wood very good.
45	Modal Doop 2nd Melanticus Malabaricus	Near the Ghats above	Wood worthless. Gives a Resin nearly similar to No. 44.
46	Alistae C Alstichae Terlimo alias Chebula	abounds above the Ghats.	Wood of average quality for houses &c. Nuts large of late years become an extensive export as a dye in place of Nut galls. No

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	Name: Canarese, Marhatta, Botanical	Situations where most frequently found	Qualities and uses
47	Saree Mara C Yehela M Senera alias Bellenia	Common both above and below one of the greatest Trees in the Forests	Wood serviceable for houses but not first rate used also for Planks
48	Tuletuka Parub M Begonia Chelow	Found above & below but not common	Wood good for building
49	Parub M Begonia Suaveday	Common in the Dandelie Forests above	Wood of Quality similar to last.
50	Wuddus M Begonia 4 locularis	Mostly in the higher Villages of the Ghats.	Wood much used for planks &c Carts &c It is tough and durable.
51	Moorgal Mara Kothuru M Garuinia Purpurea Wild Mangosteen	Mostly below and near Villages & Cultivated trees.	Valued for its edible fruit which is extensively exported as a Native Condiment The Concrete Oil also much valued. Wood good.
52	Kurcumla C Name not known Flower &c not seen.	Jungles between Belgie and Seelcoond.	said to be a choice wood for Masts of boats & worthy of further enquiry.
53	Verdie Mara C Goolumbo M Laurus of 2 species	abundant in the Southern Ghats Jungles above. Large and straight.	Wood good as it abounds in an aromatic Oil which preserves it from insects. If is mostly in situations too remote from water for the wood Merchant.
54	Kurwul Dewspyrus 2 Species.	Great Jungles in the Ghats above Chiefly to the South.	Rose wood particularly good as it has the Ebony Heart. No

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	Name-Canarese. Mark. Botanical	Situations where found	Qualities and uses.
55	Dol. Baloo Goro ascknown.	Elevated Plateau between Gungawlee and Black rivers does not reach a great size.	Wood very strong and tough sought after for agricultural Implements.
56	Merreeglow Sirch Surfa M Iron wood of 2 Species.	On the upper Ward of the Ghats.	Wood very tough and strong for Carbarales Vcs The beautiful flowers extensively used as a dye.
57	Sur Dugga Hoom M Do Uvaria Sher	Jungles East of Hurculee on Black River runs tall and straight.	Wood strong and useful. It is not much known.
58	Nagin Hoora Saburudmontava Cetrifol.	Common on the Hills near & below Ghats.	Wood White but tough and strong never Larger.
59	Kakae C Bawa M Cassia Fistula	Common above and below	Wood of average quality Pods a rather extensive article of Commercial export.
60	Chekakae M Nimosa saponaria.	Ghat Jungles generally.	Pods & bark exported from Canara. Formerly a washing material. Latterly dyeing and tanning Fishing Nets.
61	Babbi Mara Calophyllum Spurium	Banks of rivers & Streams above the Ghats Chiefly.	Wood used for Canoes. Seeds afford much Oil
62	Mob - - - - Mowhum Hunsa C Garcinia a Spec.? Peculiarly Must	above the Ghats only where Common to the south.	Wood good abundant juice is not used Medicinally large fruit is Eaten.
63	Ghaw Seng C Hhursing M Bignonia Xylocarpa	Mostly above the Ghats.	Wood good never reaches a large size.
64	Beta Goorda Uvaria. Spec.	Jungles inland of Nelcoond.	Wood of rather superior quality being straight and tough.

Errors Excepted
/ Signed / A. Gibson
Supdt. Conservator of Forests

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Appendix B

No 1 Proposed Road line from Forest of Goud to the Sidenzeach of Black river opposite Mullapore in Canara.

From Goud to Champare	1/2 Cp. 3 Miles
Kondakol	4 Do
Kumsetoor	3 Do
Unsee (Ghat)	5 Do
Singawaree below	3 Do
To Creek	4 Do
	24 Miles

The above account is from native information I have not explored any part of the line.-

The Unsee Ghat is adjacent (North) to that of Woolvee It is said to be of the same character as that of Woolvee which is the easiest Ghat which I have seen in the whole of the Syadree Range being remarkably free from stones inequalities and cross Cuts of water Courses.-

Between Goud and the top of the Ghat at Unsee there are said to be two inland rises to be got over.-

This line of Road would be within 10 to 12 Miles communication with the new line at present proposed Viz. from Mullakol to Mellapore.-

By the intercommunication of the two lines the whole of the southern part of the Darwar Collectorate would be opened to water Carriage.-

In case this were contemplated it would be necessary to give the road a higher finish than would be required.

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required were it merely opened as a Timber road for Elephant dragging.-

All these points however can be best determined in case it be deemed proper to have this line looked at by an Engineer.-

The Sedasheghur creek having been once reached there is no further difficulty or hindrance.

No 2. Proposed line of Road from the Dandelee Forest to Baitsee on the Vingorla Road.

Hullikol to Sawnekutta in Belgaum Collectorate 12 Miles

Sawnekutta to Hanapore ---------- 20 Miles

All this portion is at present a Cart road and requires little making

Hanapore to Sambotee ---------- 17 Miles

latter part uneven and bad.

Sambota to Hoorkoombee 18 Miles - at present no Cart road here and even the bullock path is rocky and difficult.

By keeping the North side of the southern range of Hills ravines and Dips otherwise common here are avoided. Hoorkoombee to Mauro 9 Miles Road over hard & Equal red ground. Dips rocky and bad.-

Mauro to Top of the Mangelee Ghat 3 Miles one dip otherwise road plain and easy. Mangelee Ghat 4 Miles descent rather easy.

At present full laden bullocks go up and down My baggage descended on bullocks without an accident.

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accident.- Mangelee a Village now belonging to the Peshwa's Dewanee. Goa border about 6 Miles to the left. From the Temple at Mangelee to Baitsee 7½ Miles the first half rocky and unequal but not otherwise bad or expensive if made. The latter 3¾ Miles plain and smooth ground.

From Darwar to Baitsee this route the distance is as nearly as possible equal to that of the route by Belgaum viz 95½ Miles.-

The line would lead by Nundgheen and Tanapore leaving the present line at Segoor or at Kelsur. Nundgheen is a very large Peth from whence grain and other goods are despatched inland and to the Coast.-

By the proposed road the route from Belgaum to the Coast at Vingorla would be lengthened about 10 Miles but as it has long been intended to lead a road from Belgaum to the Coast through the Hulapore Country either by the Borneh Ghaut or Amboora Ghat the proposed abolition of the Rano Ghat line would be less felt and at all events the quantity of produce exported from the Belgaum District bears a very small proportion to that exported from the Districts of Darwar

By this the Mangelee line all the Choice timber of the Northern end of the Dandelie forest would (as noticed in the report) find its way to the Coast also the Timber in the Southern end of the Belgaum Collectorate. . . . at

At Nuggur allee. Koonnurdeh. alwaawar. Gotgeera
Samuchutha and adjacent places in this quarter
There are now great Plantations* of these a good many
trees at the two former Villages are now fit for
cutting and by husbanding the supply from hence from
the Hullikal Villages it is possible may probable
that a continuous annual supply for the Public
service. Comprizing both Teak and Jungle Timber
may be furnished, whereas without a road here
it cannot be so.-

*To be noticed in Chapter 2nd of report

[Signed] A. Gibson
Sub Conservator Forests.

Canara Mercara
9th March 1846

[True Copy]
[Signed] R. H. Pringle
Chief Secy to Govt
Marine Department

No. 239.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation
dated 28th May 1847.

Read the following letter from
the Chief Secretary to Government at Bombay
No. 1432 of 1847.
Territorial Department
Revenue.

To
J. F. Thomas Esqre
Secretary to the Government of
Fort St. George
Sir,

Adverting to your letter No. 347.
dated

dated 20th Nov. 1845 No. 5414.-
dated 11th Dec. 1845 No. 5847.-

dated the 3rd October 1845 and to Mr. Secretary Townsend's letter quoted in the margin, I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to you for the information of the Most Noble the Governor of Fort St. George the accompanying copies of a letter from the Military Board, No. 1494, bearing date the 4th April 1846, and of its accompaniments, being a report with enclosures from Dr. Gibson Conservator of Forests at this Presidency on the Forests of North Canara and the Sounda Province.-

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your Most Obed. Servant
[Signed] R. H. Pringle.
Chief Secy to Govt.

Bombay Castle
7th May 1847.

Ordered to be communicated to the Revenue Board in advertence to the resolution of Government dated 23rd January 1846 No. 32 with a request that the subject to which it refers may receive early consideration

Ordered that the foregoing proceedings be communicated to the Collector of Malabar through the Board of Revenue for his information.-

[True Extract and Copy]
[Signed] J. F. Thomas
Chief Secretary.

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Resolution thereon.- Resolved that Copy of the foregoing order of Govt and of the papers which accompany it be communicated to the Coll. of Canara. The Board will be glad to be favored with Mr. Blane's Opinion at his early convenience on the various points adverted to in Dr. Gibson's report

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Further Resolution.- Resolved also that Copy of the papers above mentioned be furnished for the information of the Coll. of Malabar.-

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Public Department.

From the Chief Secy. to Government

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Extract from a letter from the Honorable the Court of Directors, dated 28th April No. 17 of 1847.

No. 829.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 3rd July 1847.

The Medical Board Letter dated 15th August (No. 20) 1845 will be pleased to

Para 18. We sanction the make the necessary Establishment of a dispensary Arrangements in Com- at Tinnevelly in accordance =munication with the Medical Officer at with the numerously signed Tinnevelly, for the petition which has been Establishment at that received from the Inhabi- station of a Public Dis- =tants, and which indicates =pensary upon the prin- a state of feeling highly =ciple of the Rules favorable to the usefulness sanctioned under date of the Establishment: We the 20th February 1840.

observe, there is stated Resolved that Para to be a building at 18 be also communicated present unused which to the Coll.r of Tinnevelly requires but slight re- with reference to his letter pair to render it suit- of the 11th July 1845, to able for the desired the Revenue Board, the purpose. Commissary General and the Officers of Account and Audit, together with the above resolution.

(True Extract)
(Signed) J. F. Thomas
Chief Secretary

Order

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Order thereon.

Ordered to be recorded.

From the Secy. to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date the 5th July 1847.

Read the following

Sanctioning the continuance of the annual payment of Rs. 18859-14-8 for the support of the Religious & Charitable Institutions in the Bellary District re- =questing that the Samuads for the grant of certain Petty allowances be obtained and submitted with the Board's opinion on each case, also desiring the Board to report on the foundation of the Gunasha Pagoda at Bellary.

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Extract from the Proceedings of the Board Revenue.

Submitting with reference to Extract Minutes of Consultation 26th September last a letter from the Collector of Bellary and recommending that the sum of Rupees 19027-14-8 may be sanctioned as the amount payable annually on account of Endowments to Pagodas and Mosques in that District.

Dated 7th June 1847 (No. 275)

Para 1. With the exception of the annual grant of Rupees 168 to the Gunasha Pagoda founded in the new Petta of Bellary by one Pavady Maistry and endowed without authority by an Officer of the British Govern- =ment, The Most Noble the Governor in Council sanctions under the explanation furnished by the Collector, the continuance of the payments hitherto made for the support of the Religious and Charitable Institutions in the Bellary District

Amounting

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†Per detailed Statement of Pagoda and Mosque allowances Rs. 19,027-14-8.
Deduct grant to the Ganesha Pagoda at Bellary ——— 168-0-0
Remainder Rupees 18,859-14-8

Amounting to Rupees /18,859-14-8/ Eighteen thousand, eight hundred and fifty nine, Annas fourteen and Pice eight per annum, for the particulars of which the Audit Office will be referred to Columns 1 and 3 of the Collector's detailed Statement dated 11th May 1847.—

2. The above mentioned amount, it is observed, includes a sum of Rupees 752-2-0 on account of Petty allowances to certain †Institutions formerly classed and Paid as yeomiahs, but since 1842 transferred under the orders of the Board of Revenue to the head of "Pagoda and Mosque allowances," to which it is said they properly belong. As by this arrangement the Civil Auditor is precluded from exercising a check over those disbursements to the same extent as he does in respect of Yeomiahs and other grants wherein all Lapses are duly brought to notice in the course of Audit, and as some of the grants referred to appear to be similar to those which were recently discontinued on the recommendation of the Board, and several are apparently of a character not calling for their continuance in perpetuity, His Lordship in Council desires that the Summuds for the grants with a translation of those documents may

†Mutt Anshoor Ishana Durgah, Makam—Tuckea.

From Board of Revenue 18th June 1846 No. 309
Minutes of Consultation 10th August 1846 " 819-p-7
From Board of Revenue 18th January 1847 " 37
order thereon 13th February— " — " 207

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may be obtained and submitted with the opinion of the Board on each case, whether the allowance should be continued as a permanent grant or not.—

3. As regards the endowment of the Ganesha Pagoda at Bellary, His Lordship in Council requests that the Board will ascertain and report whether this Institution was founded and endowed in lieu of any other previously existing in the Fort at that place at the period the houses of the Native inhabitants were removed and the Fort made over to the Military Authorities, or whether the endowment of the Pagoda was made a condition with the inhabitants for the relinquishment of their property, a reference to the Mogen rabitahs for the years antecedent to 1818 would probably shew whether any grant was allowed for the support of a Pagoda in the Fort.—

/A true Extract/
/Signed/ H. B. Montgomery
Secretary to Government.—

To The President and Members of the Board of Revenue

Resolution thereon.— Resolved that Copy of the foregoing Extract from Minutes of Consultation be communicated for the information and guidance of the Collector of Bellary with reference to his letter dated 11th May last.—

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†In Cons. 9th June 1847

Mr. Mellor's attention is called to the orders contained in paras 2 and 3.

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From the Secretary to Government — Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 13th July 1847.—

(12)

Read the following Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Military Department under date the 6th July 1847.—

Read the following Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department.—

(Here Enter 30th June 1847 No. 759)

The Most Noble the Governor in Council observes that a 1st Dresser was appointed to the Zillah of Rajahmundry in G.O.C.C. of the 1st June.—

/Signed/ C. A. Browne Lt. Col.
Sec.y to Government

Ordered to be communicated to the Board of Revenue with reference to their Proceedings dated 21st June 1847 No. 292.—

/Signed/ H. C. Montgomery
Sec.y to Government—

(12-13)

Order thereon.— Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of Rajahmundry with reference to his letter dated 7th June last.—

Read the following Resolution—

(14)

From the Sec.y to Government — Extract from the Mins. of Cons. dated 12th July 1847.
/From Bd. 1st July/

At the recommendation of the Board of Revenue and as a special case the Most Noble the Governor in Council sanctions an advance of Rupees

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Rupees (5,000) Five thousand to Ramanatha Baboo, for the purpose specified in the foregoing Proceedings.—

/Signed/ H. C. Montgomery.—
Sec.y to Government.

(14-15)

Resolution thereon.— Resolved that a Copy of the foregoing order of Government and of the Board's Proceedings to which it relates be transmitted for the information and guidance of the Collector of Guntoor, with reference to his letter dated 17th June last.—

In Bds 1st July 1847.— Extract from the Mins. of Cons. dated 12th July 1847.—
(From Bd. 5th July)

(16)

From the Secretary to Government.— Resolved as recommended by the Board of Revenue, that one half of the Enam held by the late Syed Nathud in the Cauvery-paunk Talook of North arcot, be continued for life to his widow

3 3¼/16 Cawnies of Nunjah land assessed at Rs. 50-8-6 in the Village of Abeeram-chary.	Enam

Saram be exempt from the payment of Jodee-leaving it to her to retain the other half.— subject to the regular assessment.—

/Signed/ H. C. Montgomery—
Sec.y to Government

(16-17)

Resolution thereon— Resolved that a copy of the foregoing order of Government, and of the Boards' Proceedings to which it is a reply, be transmitted for the information and guidance of the Acting Collector of North Arcot with reference to his letter dated 17th June last.— Extract

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Extract from the Mins: of Cons: dated 15th July 1847.
(From Bd. 8th July)

(18)

From the Secretary to Government.— The Most Noble the Governor in Council sanctions the proposition recommended by the Board of Revenue in the concluding Para of the foregoing Proceedings.—

/Signed/ H. C. Montgomery.—
Secy. to Government.—

(18-19)

Resolution thereon.— Resolved that a Copy of the foregoing order of Government and of the Board's Proceedings to which it relates be transmitted for the information and guedance of the Collector of Guntoor, with reference to his letter dated 18th June last.—

Read the following letter

To D. White Esqre
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue.—
Fort St. George

(21)

From the Collr. of Vizagapatam

Submits 2 Statements shewing the offers for the Arrack and Toddy Farms for Fusly 1257. in the District of Vizagapatam.—

Sir,

Para 1 I do myself the honor to submit two Statements shewing the offers obtained for the Arrack farms of the District of Vizagapatam and for the Toddy Rents of Vizagapatam and Vizeanagram for Fusly 1247 as required in your Circular letter of the 2nd Instant.—

2. The Renters and sureties

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more especially of the Arrack farm, are of known respectability and Capacity for the management.—

3. There are besides a number of small Toddy farms of trifling value, generally taken by servants of the Proprietors of Estates in which they are situated.— The particulars of which will be furnished at a future period for the information of the Board.—

4 The Parties noted in the Statement now sent will be placed in possession of the respective Farms in anticipation of the Board's Sanction and approval.—

Vizagapatam, Collr. Cutcherry, 10th July 1847

/Signed/ P. B. Smollett.
Collector.—

Statement.—

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No. 1

Statement of Sales by Public Auction for the Rent of Arrack Farm in the Zillah of Vizagapatam for Fusly 1257.—

No.	Names of Stations	Annual Rent- Fusly 1252	Fusly 1253	Fusly 1254	Fusly 1255	Fusly 1256	Total Average	Name of the Renter	Fusly 1257.— Name of the Security	Proposed amount	Comparison between Columns 6 and 11 Increase	Decrease
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	The whole District of Vizagapatam	34,000	42,100	42,100	36,600	38,050	192,550	38,510	M. Royapah	T. Ramaswamy	42,000	3,950		

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E. E. Fx

/ Signed / P. B. Smollett

Collector.

Statement—

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No. 2

Statement Shewing the Sale by Public Auction for the Rent of the Toddy Farms in the Zillah of Vizagapatam for Fusly 1257.—

No.	Names of Stations	Annual Rent Fusly 1252	Fusly 1253	Fusly 1254	Fusly 1255	Fusly 1256	Total Average	Names of Renters	Fusly 1257- Name's of securities	Proposed amount	Comparison between Columns 6 and 11 Increase	Decrease
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
1	Vizagapatam and Waltair	4,100	4,500	5,125	5,750	5,990	25,165	5033	Pethumaidoo	Jaggumaidoo	6,050	60		
2	Vizeanagram	4,550	5,140	4,720	5,500	6,650	26,560	5312	M. Coorma & Narapah Jaggumaik and Brochumaik		6,850	200		
	Total C. Rupees	8,650	9,640	9,845	10,950	12,640	51,725	10,345			12,900	260		

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E. E. Fx / Signed / P. B. Smollett—

Collector

Under-

Resolution thereon.

(20-21)

Under the circumstances Stated by the Collector the Board confirm the acceptance of the offers obtained for the Arrack Farm of the District of Vizagapatam and for the Toddy Rents of Vizagapatam and Vizianagrum for the Current fusly 1257. Amounting in the aggregate to Rupees 54,900.—

	Rs
Arrack Farm—	42,000
Toddy Ditto—	12,900
	54,900

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The Collector will be pleased to report at an early date the offers he may receive for the remaining Toddy Farms in his District.—

Read the following letters.—

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

(22)

From the Collr of Vizagapatam—

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Circular letter of the 28th June last, requesting to know, for the information of the Honorable the Court of Directors, to what extent Invalids could be substituted as guards for Revenue purposes.—

Para 1.

Reports how far Invalids may be substituted for regular Troops on Revenue purposes in his District.—

2. The only guard of regular troops, strictly employed on Revenue purposes in this District, is a Havildars Guard supplied daily to the Treasury Room at Vizagapatam which, as the Board have been already informed, is attached to the Military Store Room of the Native Infantry Regiment stationed here.—

From Collector 24th Jany 1844.

3. Under these circumstances I do not see the utility of substituting Invalids for the

the regular Troops here, unless the Station of Vizagapatam is left without a Corps, or a Detachment, of Native Infantry.—

Vizagapatam Collrs Cutcherry 9th July 1847.—

/Signed/ P. B. Smollett—
Collector.

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

(23)

From the Actg Collr of Tinnevelly—

Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 28th Ultimo I have the honor to state that the only Guard of Regular Troops furnished in this District for Revenue purposes, is the one over the Collectors Treasury situated nearly midway between the Fort of Palamcottah and the Town of Tinnevelly, and that I feel it my duty to deprecate any diminution in the efficiency of the Guard over the same, by substituting Invalids for Regular Sepoys, as it might possibly compromise the safety of such large sums as are deposited there.—

The Palook Treasury of Pencauscy was once plundered many years ago, and though the District is, and has been for some time very quiet, there are circumstances connected with the Maravar class which facilitate the collecting together of large bodies for Predatory purposes.—

Tinnevelly Collr Office 9th July 1847.—

Courtalum

/Signed/ F. B. Elton
Acting Collector.—

Ordered.—

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Ordered to lie on the table.-

Order on the 2 foregoing letters.-

Read the following letters.-

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To

D. White Esqre

Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

(25)

From the Collr of
Rajahmundry -- } Sir,

I have the honor to inform you in reply to your letters of the 10th May and 28th ultimo that no accounts have hitherto been received in this Cutcherry of the amount of Endowments in land and money for the support of Pagodas and Mosques in the Zemindaries of this District. I have written urgent requisitions to the various Zemindars and Proprietors and as most of them have sent in their accounts and as those of the Government talooks are fully prepared I hope to despatch the whole in the course of a few days.—

Rajahmundry District }
Cocanada 5th July 1847 } (Signed) T. Prendergast.
Collector.

Order thereon.-

(25-26)

Ordered to be recorded.-

To

D. White Esqre

Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

(27)

From the Collr of
Rajahmundry -- } Sir,

I have the honor to submit a Statement of an Estate attached for arrears of revenue according to the form

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which accompanied the Deputy Secretary's letter under date the 28th March 1836 and request you will be pleased to obtain the sanction of the Board of Revenue for the Establishment proposed.-

Rajahmundry District }
Cocanada 9th July 1847. } (Signed) T. Prendergast
Collector

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Resolution thereon. The Board of Revenue

(27-28) sanction the Establishment amounting to
Rupees 37 per mensem, entertained for the
Management of the Gopaulapooram Estate
attached for arrears of Revenue, as Spe-
-cified in the Statement which accom-
-panied the foregoing Letter.-

Read the following

Returns.-

Return

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Return of Tahasildars of the Collectorate of Rajahmundry on the 1st May 1847.—

No.	Name and Place of Birth	Caste	Age	Talook	Amount of Collections to 1st May 1847	Pay	Length of Service as Tahasildar in the present Talook	Total Length of Service as Tahasildar in this Collectorate	Employments previously to appointment as Tahasildar and Length of Service in each employment—		Total Length of Service	Remarks
					Rs a p	Rs	Y M D	Y M D		Y M D	Y M D	
1	Vamavarapoo Venkatachellum of Cocanada	Bramin	49	Mogultoor	183593 . 2	100	2 11 21	12 3 11	From 10th January 1818 to 30th November 1819 as Samuldar Pr.ca in Masulipatam District	1 10 22	24 5 19	
									" 29th March 1820 to February 1828 as Sayer Goomastah Police Amaen Pr.ca at different Stations in this District	7 11 3		
									" 9th November 1831 to 30th March 1832 as Dewan of Mandapettah Division in Dr.	. 4 21		
									" 1st May to 31st October 1832 as Head Assistant Sheristadar in Vizagapatam District	. 6 .		
									" 8 September 1836 to 5th May 1837 as Salt Dewan of Mogultoor Pays in this District	. 8 .		
									" 9th May to 11th June 1837 as Dr. of Pettapoor Dr.	. 1 3		
									" 1st August 1843 to 19th April 1844 as Acting Head Sheristadar in this District	. 8 19		
										12 2 8		
2	Badada Bhoojunga row of Cocanada		54	Woondy	138733 1 1	100	11 19	9 5 26	From 24th September to 31st October 1817 as Sayer Peishcar at Ruzzoor in this District	. 1 7	25 5 24	
									" 1st November 1817 to 30th September 1819 as Sheristar Muddatgar at Dr. in Dr.	1 11 .		
									" 1st October 1819 to 16th October 1823 as Salt Writer at Dr. in Dr.	4 . 16		
									" 17th October 1823 to 21st January 1829 as Sheristar Muddatgar at Dr. in Dr.	5 3 6		
									" 22nd January to 21st July 1829 as Peishcar of Catak and Ramachendrapooram Talook	. 6 .		
									" 22nd July 1829 to 17th May 1830 as Sheristar Muddatgar at Ruzzoor	. 9 27		
									" 31st December 1830 to 30th December 1833 Dr. Dr.	3 . .		
									" 29th March to 30th July 1835 as Writer in the Principal Collector's Office at Bellary	. 4 2		
										15 11 28		

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Name and Place of Birth	Caste	Age	Talook	Amount of Collections to 1st May 1847	Pay	Length of service as Tahasildar in the present Talook	Total Length of Service as Tahasildar in this Collectorate	Employments previously to appointment as Tahasildar and Length of Service in each employment	Total Length of Service	Remarks
				Cds. a c	Cds	Y. M. D	Y. M. D		Y. M. D	
3 Coolpparow of Bellary	Brahmin	46	Amalapur	14,87,12	15 1	100	- - 29	4 3 13 From 1st November 1813 to the end of July 1814 as Converipillay at Paymasters Office in the Dist. of Bellary	- 9 -	25 6 1
								" 15th November 1816 to 21st December 1820 as Asst Office Writer in the District of Cuddapah	4 1 7	
								" 9th April 1821 to the end of February 1822 as Revenue Moonshy at Collectors Office in the District of Bellary	- 10 22	
								" 1st March 1822 to the end of March 1823 as Police Ameen of Bellary in Dt	1 1 -	
								" 10th October 1827 to 15th December 1831 as Assistant Revenue Moonshy at Kuzzoor in Dharwadah District under Bombay Presidency	4 2 6	
								" 7th February 1832 to 15th December 1833 as Sadr Jamabundy at Kuzzoor in Guntoor District	1 10 12	
								" 19th December 1833 to 22nd June 1836 as Head Moonshy at Dt	2 6 4	
								" 23rd June to 19th July 1838 as Ameen of Bauputla Talooke in Dt	- - 27	
								" 28th July to 12th September 1838 as Dt of Tanah in Dt	- 1 16	
								" 13th September 1836 to 31st December 1837 as Dt of Coorpadoo Tanah in Dt	1 3 19	
								" 1st January to 31st October 1838 as Ameen of Ranchoor Tanah in Guntoor District	- 10 -	
								" 1st November 1838 to 30th May 1839 as Dt of Coorapaudoo Tanah in Dt	- 7 -	
								" 1st June 1839 to 23rd April 1840 as Dt of Bauputla Tanah in Dt	- 10 23	
								" 24th April to 21st October 1840 as Gomasta at Kuzzoor in Dt	- 5 28	
								" 16th July to 24th August 1842 as Dt at Sub Collectors Office in Cuddapah District	1 1 9	
								" 25th August 1842 to 18th January 1847 as Writer at the Sub Collectors Office of Cumbum in Dt	4 4 25	
									25 2 18	

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Name and Place of Birth	Caste	Age	Talook	Amount of Collections to 1st May 1847	Pay	Total Length of Service as Tahasildar in the present Talook	Total Length of Service as Tahasildar in this Collectorate	Employments previously to appointment as Tahasildar and length of Service in each employment	Total Length of Service	Remarks
				C Rs a p	C Rs	Y M D	Y M D		Y M D	
4 Subbreviss Vencatarama days of Cocanada	Brahmin	45	Nagarum	1031 85 10 7	100	3 7	1 1 9	From 7th August 1814 to 27th April 1815 as Darogah of Cocanada Division in this District	8 21	3 1 24 Since changed as Darogah of Tuni Division.
								1st October 1818 to 24th January 1847 as Ameen in Tooney D: D:	1 3 24	
									2 - 15	
5 Mosalacanty Terumbrow of Valumpollum	D:	46	Tanooku	169088 15 11	100	2 - 3	6 10 4	From 1st January to 31st December 1824 as Goomastah for Writing Sub division Accounts of Cotah and Ramachendrapooram	1 - -	7 10 28
								" 18th October to 10th November 1833 as Acting Ameen of D: D:	- - 24	
									1 - 24	
6 Cunchy Ramanah of Codaly		35	Cauparum	123425 6 11	100	1 7	4 3 27	From 19th March 1833 to 2nd September 1836 as Head Maddutgar of Peddapoor Talook	2 5 15	11 7 25
								" 24 May to 30th September 1837 as Goomasta for writing Sub division Accounts of Rajahmundry Estate	- 4 8	
								" 30th March 1838 to 10th January 1840 as Peishcar of Codeyem Talook	1 9 12	
								" 11th January to 4th April 1840 as Extra Ameen of Woondy Talook	- 2 25	
								" 5th April to 27th May 1840 as Commauck Ameen of Cocanada D:	- 1 23	
								" 28th May 1840 to 31st July 1842 as Peishcar of Cottapully Talook	2 2 4	
								" 31st July to the end of September 1844 as Darogah of Cocanada Division	- 2 1	
									7 3 28	

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Name and Place of Birth	Caste	Age	Talook	Amount of Collections to 1st May 1847	Pay	Length of Service as Tahasildar in the present Talook	Total Length of Service as Tahasildar in this Collectorate	Employments previously to appointment as Tahasildar and Length of Service in each employment	Total Length of Service	Remarks
				Rs. a. p.	Rs.	Y. M. D.	Y. M. D.			
7 Tunkasala Chenchalarow of Cumbum in the District of Cuddapah	Bramin	36	Tandemullah	25,265	14-1	6 0 : 3 6	1 5 .	From 1st December 1841 to 22nd June 1843 as Survey Goomastah of Ranoom &c Talooks in the District of Kurnool	1 6 17	4 11 26
							"	August 1843 to 5th March 1844 as Do Do	4 7 5	
							"	23rd June to 1st August 1844 as Survey Anjoomashdar of Pounem Talook in Do	1 9	
							"	1st October 1845 to 25th January 1847 as Peishcar of Tanoorkoo Talook in this District	1 3 25	
									3 6 26	
8 Samulcondah Rungarow of Samul in Mayavaram Talook in the District of Tanjore	Raidy	36		9,297	11-2	80	1 3 19	From February 1830 to December 1831 as Sayer Goomastah in Tanjore District	1 11 -	12 4 1
							"	January 1831 to April 1832 as Bymash Goomastah Do Do	1 4 -	
							"	August 1836 to 2nd August 1840 as Writer in the Office of the Civil Engineer 3rd Division	4 - 2	
							"	3rd August 1840 to 15th August 1842 as Tahsildar of Chetambram Talook of South Arcot	2 - 13	
							"	1st January to the end of June 1843 as Head Writer in the Civil Engineers Office	- 6 -	
							"	1st to 31st July 1843 as Sayer Superintendant at Huzzoor in the Salem District	- 1 -	
							"	1st August 1843 to 27th September 1844 as Revenue and Magistrate Head Javabnevis at Do Do	1 1 27	
									11 - 12	

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Name and Place of Birth	Caste	Age	Taluk	Amount of Collections to 1st May 1847	Pay	Length of Service as Tahsildar in the present Taluk	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
				Rs a p	Rs	Y M D	Y M D		Y M D	
9 Mohomed Abdool Raheman of Rajahmundry	Moorman	45	Rajahmundry	61284 13 8	60	1 7	1 7	From 11th June 1844 to 12th June 1845 as Darogah & Head of Police of Gootalah Division in this District " 25th June to 30th September 1845 as Dr of Toomy Division Dr Dr	1 " 2 " 3 0 1 3 8	2 10 8	
10 Degavelly Rayannah of Cocanada	Bramin	42	Peddapoor	70274 15	60	3 0	4 5 20	From 11th August to 11th October 1824 as Goomastah under Cavelee Sub Sirdar " 1st March 1828 to 12th April 1831 and from 14th December 1831 to 20th December 1834 as Peishkar of Cocanada Taluk Dr " 21st November 1834 to 3d March 1838 as Peishkar of Coottam Taluk " 4th March 1838 to 10th November 1842 as Dr of Tanookoo Taluk Dr	" 2 " 18 6 " 20 3 3 13 4 8 8 14 2 9	5 4 29	
11 Vaudravoo Chelamiah of Pasalapoody		51	Bukavole	7175 6 3	60	3	3 11 25	From August 1826 to 11th July 1829 as Ameen of Sreerangapoor cum Hoondah in Vizagapatam District " 1st October 1830 to 25th January 1837 as Darogah and Head of Police of Drachiarama Division in this District " 15th October to 2d December 1840 as Manager of Tahay & Co Estates in this District	" 11 11 " 3 25 " 1 18 1 4 24	5 4 19	

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Rajahmundry District
Cocanada
10th July 1847

E E Fs / Signed / J Prendergast
Collector

Ordered

Order thereon. (29-30)

From the Collector of Guntoor. Read letter submitting an Estimate of Rupees 1595-10-6 for providing furniture and Seals for Tahsildars and Badges of District Sibbandy -

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Proceedings thereon. The Board observe that several of the Articles entered under this head should be provided by the Tahsildars themselves, and that others are not usually supplied at the public Cost, the only items which the Board are prepared to sanction are the following -

Requesting the Collr of Guntoor to amend his Estimate for providing furniture and Seals for Tahsildars Cutcherries &c., and forwarding Badges for the Sibbandy of his District and to resubmit it for the orders of the Board -

Furniture for Tahsildars Cutcherries Rupees-709-10-3.

8- Brass Burners for Mootsuddies -
1- Shaving Floor Cloth 15 by 8 Cubits -
1- Ink Stand for Tahsildar
9- Do. for Mootsuddies -
2- Lamblies -

Furniture for Salt Cutcherries Rs. 89-15-3.

2- The same observations apply to the articles entered under this head. The Salt Cutcherries of the Guntoor district are not new Establishments, the Board therefore request to be informed whether they have never yet been supplied with the necessary Furniture -

Silver Seals for Tahsildars Rs. 24-8-0

3- This charge will be passed. It is observed that the new Seals are to be Cast from the Silver of which the old seals are made -

Badges for district Sibbandy Rs. 691-9-0

4- The cost for melting and making Badges for the peons is stated to be Rupees 25-15 while the expense for engraving is Rupees 259-8 this latter charge appears very high, and the Board think some reduction might be made in it. The Badges for Jemadars may be made of Silver, but those for Havildars and Naigues should be of Copper, and those for Duffadars of Brass.

5- The Collector will have the goodness to amend his estimate agreeably to the foregoing observations, or resubmit it for the further orders of the Board -

From

From the Collector of Guntoor - Read Statement of sums proposed to be advanced for Cultivation in the Zemindary Estates purchased by Government in Fusly 1257 -

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Proceedings thereon. From this Statement it appears that of the sum of Rupees 1283-7-11 advanced for Cultivation in the Zemindary Estates during the past Fusly 1250 Rupees 619-1-0 only has been recovered up to the 15th Ultimo leaving at that date an outstanding balance of Rupees 663-6-11. The Collector will be pleased to report why this amount has not been collected, whether any portion of it has been realized since the 15th June last and within what period he expects that the whole amount will be recovered and credited in the public accounts -

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Read the following letters -

To D. White Esqr.
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

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From the Collr of Bellary - - - - } Sir, Para 1- I had the honor to receive an Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 27th May 1847 accompanied by a proposed form of Security Bond for general adoption throughout the Districts -

Bearing certain points to the notice of the Board with reference to their Extract from the Proceedings of the Board dated 27th May 1847 on a proposed form of security for general adoption

It is stated in the 5th Para of 2- the Proceedings that should circumstances arise to

adoption throughout the Districts-

"to render a donation from the form requisite
"in the same should be notified for their in-
"formation with any observations which may
"seem called for"

3. No material objections present themselves to the present mode of tendering Real Property as security from Public Servants, it is however necessary to bring certain points to the notice of the Board. There has been practically in this Province no instance in which Property has been offered as surety and pledged to Government- Landed Property is generally understood to be Real Property- In this District, Lands whether Circar or Enam are never considered Property, for, land is not saleable, this the Board are fully aware of- Certain Individuals residing in Bellary have Bungalows their own Property, and this is not the case in other places- For the Tahsildars in this District Persons of substance i.e. Merchants and Peddlers have usually been surety to Government who possess no great Real Property to answer the purpose- there can be no doubt that Public servants will experience difficulty in procuring Real Property to be pledged to Government as security-

4. The Board observe in the 4th Para of

of their Proceedings that in the event of such realization "Property not being adequate to the liabilities to be incurred, no objection exists to in other Property of personal nature being also included together with the real Property in the same Bond." To include other Property of a personal nature with real Property in the same Bond, allowing it to be in the possession of the owner would be of no use- for, it would afford opportunities to such a surety either to appropriate his Property or conceal it when called upon for the liabilities that may be incurred, and if such Property is to be deposited in the Treasury, the parties will not agree to the terms the period for such deposit being extended-

5. It remains to be considered after the Draft Copy of the Security Bond is approved what sums shall be fixed with reference to the extent and nature of the responsibility attached to each Class of Public Servants- I beg to refer to my letter to the Board dated the 10th February 1845, in which I allude to the Offices entitled to security and the sums fixed upon according to the Marginal Note-

	Amount of Security Rs.
*For the Coast before the Collectors	
Honor or Treasury	15000-0-0
For the Head Sheroff in Ditto	10000-0-0
For each Assistant Sheroff in Ds.	3000-0-0
For each Collah in Ds.	1000-0-0
For each Tasildar of Talook	5000-0-0
For each Talook Sheristadar in Ds.	3000-0-0
For each Talook Sheroff in Ds.	1000-0-0
For each Talook Collah in Ds.	100-0-0

In the event of the System of including in the Bond Real Property as security, as above suggested being adopted the amount fixed for these Classes of Public Servants appears large-

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8- I have the honor to request the instructions of the Board as to whether the Security Bonds already taken are to be cancelled and revised according to the new forms now introduced, or whether it will be sufficient as instances occur on future occasions-

Bellary Coll.rs Office
2d July 1847. - - - - -

/Signed/ A. Mellor
Collector-

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

(36)

From the Agent to the Govt. of Fort St George at Hurnool. - -

Requesting the Board's instructions on a few points connected with the Forms for Security Bonds-

Sir

Adverting to Extract from the Board's Proceedings under date 29th Ultimo relative to Forms for Security Bonds and circulated to all the Provinces, I beg to have the Board's instructions on a few points connected with the subject, as I anticipate some difficulty in meeting the instructions contained therein, and a failure to comply with them will entail a disagreeable responsibility on the local authorities-

1st As the insertion of the property impledged, in the body of the Bond necessarily supposes a fixed amount of Security, I request to be informed what amount of Security is to be furnished by each

each class of public servants-

2d In Kurnool no Security has hitherto been taken from any public servants but the Treasury Department and the Talook Shroffs. From what other servants is it to be demanded in future?

3d If security is to be required from Amildars and others, is forfeiture of their situation to be incurred in failure to furnish it within a given period-

4th If personal property is tendered and allowed, is it to be left in the possession of the impledged, or to be held in deposit by the Officers of Government?

5th Is the security of Cultivators of the soil paying Kist to the Government to be admitted, and if not, is such security where already taken, to be cancelled and fresh security demanded?

Hurnool. -
30th June 1847

/Signed/ S. Scott
Agent to the Governor-

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

(37)

From the Coll.r of Malabar - - -

Sir,

In the Boards letter of the 7th July 1845, it is directed that on all occasions in which real property may be tendered as security to Government

Government by any party the Security Bonds be invariably registered in the Office of Registry within the jurisdiction of which such property may be situated.

The observance of this rule in the case of inferior servants is felt to be very burthensome in this District. Almost every Servant every Adigharee or headman of a Village proffers real property. To oblige a man of this sort to proceed a very considerable distance in some instances more than 180 Miles (going and returning) to register his bond, is in itself a considerable inconvenience and grievance, but it is greatly increased by the necessity that exists of his sending Witnesses to prove the signatures of his family to the deeds which are embraced in the bond. The Annoyance and expense of going thro this process, are indeed so great, as to be render it extremely difficult to get the thing done, and I know of no small matter which occasions more disagreeable and incessant wanting.

Without these signatures in all cases of family property the bond is invalid.

I trust the Board will permit me to suggest whether it may not be sufficient to confine the necessity of registry in the Registry Office the European Court to a few of the principal servants, such as Hoozoor Serishtadars Treasurer, Shroffs, Tahsildars and Sea Customs Managers.

Calicut. } / Signed / H. V. Conolly
26th June 1847. } Collector.

Order on the 3 foregoing letters. Ordered to lie on the table.

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/ Read

Read the following letter.-

To

D. White Esqre.

Acting Secretary to the

Board of Revenue.-

Fort St. George

(39)

From the Agent to the Governor of Fort St. George at Kurnool.- Transmitting Statement of the Hindoo and Mahomedan Institutions &c for which money payment is made from his Treasury.-

Sir

I have the honor to submit the information called for by the Board in the latter part of your letter of the 15th June last.-

2. Shortly after the receipt of that letter I commenced the necessary investigation but being almost immediately called to the Frontier of the District by the disturbances caused by Narsimaraddy and being afterwards detained by the Summabundy I was unable to prosecute my enquiries until my return to Kurnool last Month, as by far the greater number of the religious Institutions are in Kurnool and correct information could no where be so well ascertained as on the spot.-

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3. Wherever sunnuds or other vouchers are forthcoming I have noticed it in the accompanying statement, and I have no doubt of their being genuine documents. I speak thus confidently from having previously examined so many documents of a similar character. But the greater part of these allowances are-

are unsupported by written grants, and in such cases the proof depends on the statements of the old servants of the late Nawab, and the accounts of payments made up to the time that Kurnool was taken possession of by the Officers of Government. At a very early date Mr. Blane with the help of the late Dewan and other servants of the Nawab scrutinized these accounts, and I have again in obedience to the Board's Instructions investigated the grounds of each grant and payment and am satisfied that those allowances were paid in the time of the late Nawab up to the time that he lost his Country.-

4- The classification has however hitherto been incorrect, some allowances on account of Durgahs or religious ceremonies being classed under the general term of Musjid or Mosques; and others entered as provisions for Durgahs or Doroofs, which would more properly come under the denomination of Yeomiahs, and on such I proceed to offer a few remarks.-

No. 4- Jeebee Musjid. 5. Though this was originally a personal grant for subsistence, yet as the Musjid was built by the original grantee and the allowance was paid during the administration of so many Nawabs it no doubt came to be considered in the

the light of a payment to the Khateeb for service in the Mosque, and as such it should I consider be Continued.-

No. 14- Ayzur Hoosseine Durgah.- 6. The original grant in this case was a yeomiah for subsistence &c. but it is reasonable to suppose that the subsequent ready money grant was made with the double intention of keeping up the original grantee's tomb and providing for his descendant and should be continued I think to his descendants in the direct line.-

No. 15. Ayzmat Khatoons Poonjah. This should be continued only during the life time of Ayzmat Khatoon.-

No. 25. Noormaly Soomb- The person who has charge of this is neither a descendant or a Mooreed of the deceased the allowance might therefore be discontinued after his death.-

No. 28. Ameenshah Durgah The same remark applies to this.-

No. 33. Syud Mohideen & four others-97-8- Rupees 73-2- of this being strictly a Yeomiah, the instructions of the Board are requested on the subject. Not being an ancient grant it would not perhaps have been continued to the Nephews of the original grantee had the circumstance been brought to the notice of Government at the time but considering that their uncle died so soon after the change of the Government to

Governments and that they have enjoyed it now for about seven years, I beg to recommend that they may not be deprived of it, but that the charge be transferred to the Yeomiah list.-

No. 47.
Mustan Saib
Durgah 292-8

This likewise is strictly speaking a Yeomiah and might be transferred to the Yeomiah list.-

No. 48.
Syud Saib
Buwanah.

This might very properly be discontinued on the decease of the present incumbent

No. 52.
Lutteef Shah
Caderi Durgah

The original grants to this family were evidently for maintenance and had no reference to the Durgah, the present allowance might therefore with propriety be transferred to the Yeomiah list if considered advisable.-

Hindoo Institution
No. 8-
Narsimasawmy
Rupees-13-
No. 12-
Bala Brameswara

As there is no Pagoda in this case, I think the allowance might be discontinued.-

As the Pagoda for which this allowance is made is in the Territory of the Nizam I think it might be discontinued.-

I have been assisted in these enquiries by the Dewan of the late Government who having been in the employ of the three last Nawabs is intimately acquainted with all local affairs, and I have no doubt at all that the different allowances detailed in the statement were paid as specified.-

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Until I am favored with the Board's orders on the subject I shall not alter the dimination of these allowances in my accounts, but on the receipt of those instructions I propose to furnish the Civil Auditor with a corrected list of such as may be sanctioned, under their proper classification.-

Kurnool -----
7th June 1847.

(Signed) J. Scott
Agent to the Governor.-

No. 1.-

Kurnool.

Statement of Hindoo Institutions for which money payment is made from the Treasury.-

No. 1.
Venkatasawasamy Poojari Anuntiah.
36-9-0

This Pagoda is in the Town near the Police Choultry and the present incumbents' family have performed the duties of Poojari for the last three generations. In the time of the late Nawab as is proved by the accounts this Pagoda received 5/2 fice a day from the town duties, and petty trades besides 4 annas at the Suncranti, Ooagadi, Dufsarah and Dewali, amounting altogether to 36-9-0 a year.-

No. 2.
Veeranjanasyndawmy Poojari Purswaramachary-
29-4-0

The original Poojari to this Pagoda was Rajachary but having lost caste about ten years ago he was obliged to relinquish the office, and

and the present incumbent was appointed in his room. The allowance to the Pagoda was paid as above by a tax on certain petty trades. The Pagoda is in the town in the Potmakers Quarter.-

No. 3.
Pettah Hannooma 22-12-0
Poojari Pursaramachary.

The family of the present incumbent have performed the duties of Poojari for several generations. The allowance of 3½ piece a day was paid by a tax as above on petty trades.-

No. 4
Anooteshwarasamy 35-12
Poojari Chandasakara Bhutt

Summana Bhutt the elder Brother of the present incumbent was Poojari in this Pagoda in the time of Nawab Hyder Khan 40 years ago. The allowance was paid by a tax on certain petty trades.-

No. 5.
Somavar Pettah Anjaneshwarasamy 55-4
Poojari Ghali Venkapachary-

Ghali achary the Grand father of the present incumbent was Poojari in the time of Nawab Rummust Khan 60 years ago, the allowance of 8½ piece a day was paid by a tax on certain petty trades and town duties collected in the Choultries at Kurnool, Gorapore and Naweepett.-

No. 6.
Ramaswara Poojingeshwara-samy 32-8
Poojari Dodam Bhutt-

The present Poojari has held the office for the last 30 years.

years; the Pagoda is in the Dyers Quarter. The allowance of five piece a day was paid as usual from a tax on petty trades.-

No. 7.
Neleanteshwarasamy 26 Rs
Poojari Kishnum Bhutt-

Goodi Sooba Bhutt was formerly Poojari of this Pagoda he died in the time of Nawab Moonwar Khan about 25 or 30 years ago, and the allowance was paid to his daughter Sheshama who performed the duty by deputy she died four years ago, and since that time Kishnum Bhutt has been the Poojari The allowance of 4 Pice a day was paid from a tax on petty trades.-

No. 8
Nursimaswamy 13
Poojari Kishnum Bhutt-

There never was a separate Pagoda for this but Poojah used to be made in an empty room on the top of a house, and when the house fell into disrepair a portion of the Neelcanteswarasamy Pagoda was appropriated for the purpose. The allowance of 2 Pice a day was paid out of the town duties.-

No. 9.
Veerabadraswamy 16-4
Poojari Veerama who performs the service by deputy:-

This Pagoda, which is in the Goyas Quarter, had an allowance of 2½ Pice a day paid at the Choultry like all the others. The present incumbents Father who was Poojari died four years ago, and the service is now

now performed by deputy.-

No. 10.
Seddeswaradamy 48- 12.
Poojari Sheshum Bhutt.

The office of Poojari has been in the present incumbents family for three generations. his Father died four years ago. The Pagoda is in the Bramins Quarter. The allowance of 7½ pice a day was paid at the Choultry up to the assumption of Kurnool.-

No. 11.
Dodypad Anyaneshaswamy 45- 8
Poojari Annum Bhutt.

This Pagoda is on the other side of the Toombadra the Poojari resides in Kurnool and goes on every Saturday and on festivals to make Poojah. His Father Annum Bhutt died 20 years ago, and is said to have been a man much respected, he was Poojari for may years and repaired the Pagoda. It is not known when this allowance was first granted but it was in existence in the time of Nawab Alaf Khan 40 years ago at the assumption of Kurnool the allowance was seven pice a day.-

No. 12.
Rs. a.
Bala Bramaswara - 6- 8

This Pagoda is in Alpoor in the Nizam's dominions the allowance is paid to Ram Bhutt who performs daily abshekum in the Pagoda and resides in Alpoor. It is said to be a very old grant but

but it is unsupported by any document In the time of the late Nawab one pice a day was paid out of the Frontier duties collected at the Rajghat.-

No. 13.
New Pettah Anyaneshaswamy Rs. As.
Poojari Veneanachary- 6- 8.

The present Poojari has held the Office for the last 30 years his Father having had it before him. The allowance to the Pagoda was formerly 7 Pice a day but five or six years ago it was reduced to one Pie by the late Nawab.-

No. 14 Rs. As.
Neelcunteswara 6- 8
Poojari Soobiah.

This Pagoda is in Zoorapore and was allowed one pice a day from the duties collected at the Zoorapore Choultry. The present incumbent has been Poojari 20 or 25 years, his Father Nagalinga having held the office before him.-

No. 15.
Nagashwara - 36- 9-
Poojari Nagum Bhutt

In support of this, an old Sunnud of Camaradeen dated 20th Safar Hyra 1055 is produced It is granted to Nursum Bhutt the 6th in ascent from the present incumbent it is for both land and money but on a much

much larger scale than is enjoyed at present, the allowance seems to have decreased in the time of Nawab Alaf Khan; in the late Nawab's time it was 2 Rupees a day levied at the rate of one Cash on the shops of the shroffs and Barkals; the Pagoda is inside the Fort and is a very ancient one.-

№ 16

Boodwarpett, Anjaneshwa: Swamy 3-4-

The Pagoda is in Boodwarpett and during the late Nawab's time it received an allowance of an adhela (½ Pie) on the Butcher's shop.-

№ 17.

Anjaneshaswamy Poojari, Nursiah 15-10.

This Pagoda is in Vundial, it is not known when the allowance was first fixed but it is supposed to have been under the old Hindoo Governments. The present incumbents ancestors were Poojaries for many generations and they are said to have had a Sunnud, but it was destroyed by fire 60 years ago. The allowance was paid out of the collections at the Vundial Choultry up to the assumption of Kurnool.-

№ 18.

Rs. As.

Mool Mattum. 3. 14

This is a Gosayen "Mut" and the burial place of several Gosayens; the allowance is for lighting offerings &c. it is not known when it was

was first granted, but it was paid out of the collections at the Choultry at Vundial until about a year before the assumption when the late Nawab, without any reason conferred the allowance upon a Mussulman Fakeer, but it was again restored to the legitimate possessors by the first Commissioner Mr. Blane.

№ 19.

Rs. a.

Vaspoojah conducted by Sreenivasachary Govindachary and Venkatadri- 7- 5

This Poojah is performed at the full Moon in the three months of Vysak, Cartiki, and Marga, it has been performed by the three persons mentioned in the Margin for the last 30 or 35 years, but it is not known when the allowance was first fixed.-

№ 20

A. P.

Cama Dahanam- 1-7-

This is for certain religious ceremonies at the Camun Pundigai, the allowance was formerly a rupee, but Nawab Alaf Khan reduced it to 2 Gudwal annas, which have been paid ever since.-

(Signed) J. Scott
Agent to the Governor.

Kurnool - - -
7th June 1847.

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Kurnool

Hindoo Institutions.-

Number in the Statement	Designation of the Institution.	Amount of allowance. Rs. a.
1	Vencataswaraswamy	36 4
2	Veeranjanasyaswamy	29 4
3	Pettah Hanooma	22 12
4	Amooteshwaraswamy	35 12
5	Somvar Pett Anjaneshwaraswamy	55 4
6	Rameswara Boojengeshwaraswamy	32 8
7	Neeleuntesh waraswamy	26 -
8	Nurseinaswamy	13 -
9	Veerabadraswamy	164 -
10	Siddeswaraswamy	48 12 -
11	Dodypad Anjaneshaswamy	45 8 -
12	Bala Brameswara	6 8 -
13	Newpett Anjaneshaswamy	6 8 -
14	Neeleunteswara	6 8 -
15	Nagareshwara	36 9 -
16	Boodwarpett Anjaneshwaraswamy	3 4
17	Anjaneshaswamy	15 10
18	Mool Mattum	3 14 -
19	Vaspoojah	7 5 -
20	Cama Dahona	1 1 -
	Totals	447 12 1

Kurnool
7th June 1847.

(Signed) J. Scott
Agent to the Governor
Kurnool.

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No 7

Kurnool

Statement of Mahomedan Institutions and religious ceremonies for which money payment is made from the Treasury.

1	Jumma Musjid in Gutty charge of Khateel Mahomed Azgur and seven other Khateebs.	In support of the allowance a taheed of Nawab Mahwar khan is produced dated 11th Rujjub Hyree 1232 to the effect that 2 Rupees a day had been granted for the service of the Musjid to the Khateebs in charge of it. The taheed is directed to Bahadoor khan the Gutwal who was to pay the amount out of the town duties. It also appeared from the accounts of the Choultry for the year previous to the assumption of Kurnool that Gds a-p 48-10-8 Chs a-p 39-8-8 had been paid monthly on account of the Jumma Musjid from the collections of the town duties, and this sum has been paid ever since. The Khateeb had five sunnuds all of which were taken from him by the late Nawab and never returned. Viz a Beejapoor sunnud to Abdul wahab Saib (who took Kurnool from the Hindoo Raja) authorizing him to endow the Jumma Musjid which he built. No 2 a sunnud of Abdul wahab Saib granting the Village of Nuwand

got

for the support of the Musjid. No. 3 a summind of Imam Khan for 2 Rupees a day in his takeed of Nawab Alif Khan confirming the last. No. 5 a summud of his grandson Alif Khan in confirmation of the above. The Musjeed was built on the foundations of a Pagoda razed to the ground by Abdul wahab sait the year he took Kurnool from Gofaul Rayah, and the Office of Khateeb has always been in the same family since that time.

In support of the first of these items a takeed of the late Nawab Gholam Rufsool khan is produced. It is dated 5th Jamadeal Hyrea 1264. It is directed to Pannia Cutwal, desiring him to pay Hafiz Hufsein Sait (Father of the present incumbent) of Zeloakhana Musjed a roowa (¼ of an Elephant Pice) on every shop in the town of Kurnool. The Choultry accounts for the year before the assumption show a monthly payment of Gold 18 Cd 10-8 = Cd 15-2-8 which has been paid ever since.

For the second item of 73-2 to the Muzzin there is no sunnud or other document but the payment of 4 Annas a day, or Gold 7-8 = Cd 8-1-8 from the town duties appears from the Choultry accounts to have been made to the present incumbents Father, and is supported by the Statements of the old servants of the late Government. The Zeloakhana Musjid was built by Nawab Munwar khan who appointed one rupee a day for it, but this grant was cancelled by the late Nawabs takeed abovementioned.

For this Musjid there was formerly an endowment in land valued at 100 to 125 a year in the Village of Perrata but it was resumed by the late Nawab in Hyra 1248 a yeomiah was granted in Hyra 1249 for which there is a sunnud dated 27th Mohurrum of that year, this was paid up to Hyra 1269 when it was reduced to 4 Annas a day, paid from the Sayer Collections, and was paid up to Rubbilawal Hyra 1284, but from that time to the assumption of the Country a period of 1½ year no payment appears to have been made, but as the Musjid is an old one and the grants of long standing, the first commissioner Mr. Blane was of opinion that it should be continued, in which opinion

No. 2 Zeloakhana Musjid in charge of Hafiz Syud Ali Sait and Muzzin Beram Sait.	Rs. 182 73-2	
Total	255-2	

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No. 3 Nalbund Musjid in charge of Khateeb, Faheer Sait	73-2

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grants to Shah Mufeen Grandfather of the present incumbent 2 Annas a day for the service of the Yahoo Musjid, sometimes called Lutteefshah; a Subsequent summud of Nawab Rummut=Khan dated 27th Jamadilawal Hyra 1165 grants 4 Annas a day to the same Mosque, but the amount seems to have varied during the time of the late Nawab, and at the assumption of Kurnool the allowance for the Musjid was only 6 fy Rs. Rs. a / 1- 1h and this has been paid ever since.

No 9
Mesba Musjid ——— Rs 13.
in charge of
Gholam Subbee Saib

In support of this there is said to have been a taheed of Nawab Munnaw khan for 8 annas a day, but it was lost - Two years before the assumption of Kurnool the late Nawab fixed the allowance at 2 Rs a day and it has been paid ever since.

No 10
Moogulpoor Durwaja Musjid 36 9
in charge of
Muzzin Shah Saib.

This is supported by a taheed of the late Nawab Gholam Rusool khan directing the Cutwal to pay Shah Saib four annas a day for the expenses of the Moguljpoor Durwaza Musjid which was built by one of his ancestors - Previous to the assumption of Kurnool the Choultry accounts

accounts exhibit an allowance of 2 Gudival = annas = Rs 3 - 0 9 a Month for this Musjid and this has been paid since -

No 11
Chouk Musjid ——— 15-10-1
in charge of
Muezzin, Azim Adeem.

This is an old Musjid in Mundial, it underwent the rough repair about 10 years ago by Mahamd khan, and the Office of Muezzen has been held by the Father and Grandfather of the present incumbent - It is not known when the present allowance was originally fixed but it has been paid in the time of several Nawabs, and upto the assumption of Kurnool.

No 12
Nyaz khatoon asar Shareef 36-0-9
performed by
Raza Saib

There is no summud for this but the allowance appears to have been paid to the incumbents family for many generations, and was formerly paid from the Nawabs household establishment, but the late Nawab changed it to an order, sometimes on the Sayer collections, sometimes on the town duties. The Office seems to consist in reading the Khalum every evening and making a Fatiha or offering in the asar shareef inside the Fort.

No 13
Suttaoolla Hoosenee ——— 18-4-5
in charge of
Gafoor ale Shah

Suttaoolla Hoosenee died about 12 years ago. The late Nawab was his "Mureed" or disciple and

and built this tomb for the preservation and lighting of which this allowance was appointed, but there is no document in support of it.

No. 14
Azgur Hoosseinee — 29-8
Durgah in charge of
Chandana Hoosseinee

In support of this there is a sunnud of Nawab Runmust khan dated 25th Zehadge Hyra 1191 given to the grandfather of the present incumbent for the benefit of his prayers and for his subsistence as a holy man. The Village of Cherukpully for which the sunnud was granted was resumed by Nawab Alafkhan who granted a money allowance instead. The late Nawab granted the Village of Yedarpad which he again resumed Hyree 1248 giving instead an allowance of one Gudwal rupee a day which was paid out of the Sayer collections. The Durgah is that of Azgud Hoosseinee to whom runmust khan's sunnud was given and who died about 60 years ago.

No. 15
Bara Imaum Azmut
Khatoons Durgah — 16-4

This is a Customary expence at the Mohurrum for Azmut khatoon's (sister of the late Nawab) Durgah always allowed by the late Nawab.

No. 16
Madari Mahaldar
R a 8-2-

This is also a customary charge defrayed by the Nawab for the Taboot at the Mohurrum.

Mohomed

Mohomed Kayet otherwise called Amenshah was a Mashayah who came originally from Delhi and died at Kurnool. A sunnud of Nawab Wafa khan dated 25th Rujjub Hyra 1207 in confirmation of a former one of Nawab Runmust khan grants four annas a day for the expences and preservation of Mohomed Kayats tomb. The sunnud is given to Mohomed Khateeb, Father of Fistula Shah who has now charge of the tomb, the allowance for which, as appears by the accounts, was paid up to the resumption of Kurnool.

No. 17
Amenshah Durgah — 7-12
in charge of
Fistula Shah

No. 18
Sunkale Nal sa — R. A. 1-1
in charge of
Mohomed Said Durgah

This was a Customary expence for lights &c at the Shub quist of the Mahurrum and was paid out of the Town duties as appears from the choultry accounts.

No. 19
Syud Alummud, Durgah — 18-11

It is not known when this person died, but it is supposed to be 200 years ago. The charge of the tomb has been for two generations in the incumbents family. The choultry accounts show the payment of R A 9-12 for the preservation and lighting of the tomb, and R A 8-15 for the annual Oorus.

No. 20
Shah Durvesh, Durgah — 20-5
in charge of
Goozrun Shah

There is no sunnud for this allowance but it seems to have been paid during the time

time of several Nawabs, and the accounts shew it to have been paid to Goozran shah up to the time of the assumption of Kurnool. The Durgah has been in charge of the present incumbent for 40 years and before that his Murshed Birrum shah had it, the allowance is expended for the sundal and Oorous on the 1st and 2d of the Mohurrum.

No 21
Tahrarshah, Oorous — 20-5

Tararshah was a disciple of Khuza Mishenshah a famous Mashayak. He died in the time of Nawab Alafkhan about 45 years ago, and from that time the present allowance has been paid for the performance of his Oorous on the 11th of Jamadivani. The present incumbent has received it for the last 16 years, and before that it was paid to his Murshid Nidashah.

No 22
Masoom shah, Durgah 16-11-
sometimes called Eusuf shah Moula in charge of Luggun shah.

Masoomshah, a Fakeer of some celebrity died about 100 years ago, a Sunnud of Nawab Runnust khan dated 25th Shaban Hejra 1204 grants to Luggun shah the Grandfather of the present incumbent four Annas a day for the charge of the Durgah. In addition to this, in the time of Nawab Munwar khan a tax of a Pie a day on certain trades such as Oilmonger, Butchers

Butchers, Betel sellers &c was allowed for this Durgah, but for this imposition four annas a day was substituted by the first Commissioner Mr Blane.

No 23
Hyderali shah Durgah in charge of his son Padshah Hoosein alias Padshah Meerah — R a 8-15

This allowance is for the annual Oorus of Hyder ali shah. He died during the time of the late Nawab who assigned 25 Rupees for the Oorous which he subsequently reduced to 11 Rupees 8-15 which was paid up to the assumption of the Country.

No 24
Biram shah Durgah in charge of Ghareeb shah — R a 20-5

Biram shah a Fakeer is said to have died 300 years ago, and was the "Murshed" of the present incumbents ancestor. It is not known when this allowance of 20-5 for the annual Oorous was first fixed, but it has been paid for a long time and it was so at the assumption of the Country.

25
Noormaly, Tomb in charge of Biram shah — R a 19-8

This person is said to have died between two and three hundred years ago, his Tomb is near the Summa Musjid and the present incumbent was appointed by the late Nawab to keep it up granting at the same time Oil 2-4 = Rs 19-8 for its preservation and lighting.

No 26
Nirungun shah Durgah in charge of Hoosein Saib.

Nirungun shah was a Fakeer from Hindoostan the Durgah

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Durgah is an ancient one but it is not known how long ago he died The allowance is for the annual Coroos and is said to have been to the present incumbents family for the last four generations.

No. 27	Rs. a.	
Shah Madarshah	8-15-0	This is an "Astana" built in honor of Shah Madar and is called Astana Zinda shah Madar because he is supposed to be still living somewhere The Astana was built by an ancestor of the present incumbent in the time of Abdul wahab Saib about 250 years ago The allowance was appointed for the annual Coroos of Shah Madar by Nawab Runnasthan about 270 years ago, and was paid up to the assumption of Kurnool.
No. 28		
Ameen shah Durgah	8-15-0	This is properly styled Ahmed Saibs Durgah since being the name of the person who has charge of it It is not known when Ahmed Saib died. the Durgah is in the principal bazar of the town. the present allowance was fixed by Nawab Haj khan about 40 years ago for the Coroos of Ahmed Saib which occurs on the 2nd of Rujjub and he at the same time appointed Sulaman shah elder brother of the present incumbent to perform the Coroos and take care of the Durgah, and this payment was continued to

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to the assumption of the Country.-

No. 29.	Rs. a.	Accurshah a Faker from
Accurshah Durgah	6-8-0	Hindustan died here in the time of Nawab Runnast Khan 60 or 70 years ago. His Durgah is on the bank of the Toombadra near the Diddi Durwazzah and has always been in the charge of the present incumbents family- Nawab Haqq Khan allowed one fice a day for lighting &c and that has been continued to the present time.-
No. 30.	Rs. a.	This Durgah is near
Sylanee Shah Durgah	6-6-	the Moula Bry and is supposed to have been built in the time of Abdul Wahab Saib about 250 years ago- It has been in the charge of the present incumbents family for three generations the allowance is for lighting and keeping the tomb in Repair it is not known by whom it was first granted but it was paid during the time of the late Nawab.-
No. 31	Rs. a.	Meeah Saib is said to
Meeah Saib Durgah in Charge of Hufsein Saib.-	6-8	have come from Bagdad in the time of Abdul wahab Saib whose Peer he was his Durgah is at Roza near the Raj Ghaut- It is not known when this allowance for lighting &c was first fixed, the Durgah has been in charge of the present incumbents

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- incumbents family for three generations.-

No. 32.

Ahmed Shah Durgah in charge of Shahi Saib — Rs 4 — a 1

Ahmed Shah and Shahi Saib were two disciples of Dustgeer Saib - Ahmed Shah died 32 years ago and Shahi Saib has always had charge of his tomb, which is in the town near the Police Choultry the allowance was fixed by Nawab Munwar Khan for his Ooroos which occurs on the 3d of Shoual.-

No. 33.

1 Syud Mohideen alias Fakeer Mozazadeen Shah — Rs 97 — a 4
2. Syud Azim -
3 Syud Maboom.
4 Syud Pudshah.
5 Syud Mahmood -

Of this allowance 73 - 2 - would more properly came under the denomination of Yeomiah for it was granted originally to Mahomed Ali Shah for Subsistence and was contenued to him till the day of his death which took place when the Nawab was taken to Trichinopoly the allowance was contenued to his five nephews by the first Commissioner. The sum of 24 - 6 - is for the Ooroos of Bahawodeen Caderi the Grand father of Mahomed ale Shah whose Durgah is near the Nunnoor Gate.-

No. 34

Ateor Adar in charge of Syud Kuttal — Rs 47 — a 12

This Adar (hair of the prophet) was procured by Nawab Alaf Khan about 40 years ago and

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and has appointed Syud Madar the Father of Syud Kuttal to perform the several Ceremonies connected with it Viz. the Sundal Ooroos and Gearut on the 11th 12th and 13th of Rabbilawal. The allowance appears to have been paid regularly up to the time Kurnool was taken.-

No. 35.

Jummal Pudshah Durgah 48 - 7 in charge of Casim ali Shah.

Jammal Pudshah was a Fakeer of some celebrity his Durgah is in the town of Nundial and is still visited by persons from great distances. The charge of it has been in the family of the present incumbent for many generations and the allowance appears to be of old standing and was paid up to the assumption of Kurnool Viz. 26 - 8 - for lighting and other escpences and 21 - 15 for the annual Ooroos which occurs on the 26th of Rabbilawal.-

No. 36.

Ghareel Shah Durgah 20 - 5 in charge of Casim adeen shah.

This Durgah is in the Village of Gordymaddagoo Ghareb shah was a "Mustan" of great repute and from his supposed power has the credit of procuring for Nawab Alaf Khan the succession to the Dowlet to the exclusion of his elder Brother Alaf Khan gave the Village of Pyatwar valued at 600 Rs a

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a year for the esepences of the Durgah support of Fakeers and entertainment of Travellers besides 125 Rupees for the annual Oorood which occurs on the 27th. of Safare. His successor Manwar Khan changed this Village for Boinmoocala and Wobalumpully of equal value and continued the allowance for the Oorood. The late Nawab also continued them for some time, but first resumed the Villages and the year before the taking of Curnool he allowed only Cks 25-20-5 for the Oorood which sum has been paid ever since.-

No 37

Jungly Padshah Durgah 24-6-
in charge of
Hussain Saib.

This Durgah is in the Village of Midatoor a great name is attached to it and for its support the Villagers annually subscribe a similar Sum to that granted by the Circar. Jungly Padshah is said to have come from Bagdad 300 years ago. The allowance is for the annual Oorood which occurs on the last Thursday of the Bukreed.

No 38

Hussein Saib Durgah 67-4-
in charge of
Sydoo Meeah.

Nawab Hafiz Khan originally gave the Village of Golcondrum valued at 200 Ps a year to Jamal Olla Saib Caderi and Nadir

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Nasir Saib nephews of Hoosein Saib and for this a Sunnud dated 29th Moharrum Hijra 1211 is produced. This appears to have been cancelled by Hafiz Khan's successor, but the late Nawab gave Gholam Hussein Father of the present incumbent 100 Rupees a year out of the Revenues of Gokewarum for the esepences and service of Hoosein Saibs Durgah which is still in existence at Gokewarum. This is supported by a Tukeed of the Nawab addressed to the Village Authorities and dated 14th Shawal Hijra 1240. The present incumbent is Grand nephew of Hoosein Saib and lives at Gokewarum.-

No 39

Nundial Asar in Charge of the Cazee of Nundial—78-

This allowance for the asar at Nundial was originally granted by Nawab Runmust Khan about 100 years ago. In the time of the last Cazee Azim Saib there were Sunnuds both for money and lands for the Asar, but the Nawab called them all in under pretence of taking Copies and they were never returned. This allowance was however paid up to the assumption of the Country.-

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No. 40.
Nawab Alaf Khan Coroos 81- 4-

No. 41.
Miskins Shah Coroos 101- 9-

No. 42.
Hazrutali Moarteza do 20- 5-

No. 43.
Imam ali shah Coroos 20- 5-

No. 44.
Faravoy Khutum Haffiza Vea 121- 14-

No. 45.
Dyghumber (the Prophet) 162- 8-

No. 46.
Allahbook Soobanee. 101- 9-

No. 40 to 46 must be considered as more peculiarly under the Charge of the Nawab himself the various ceremonies being performed under his own superintendence and all the expences defrayed out of his private purse. The performance of the ordinary ceremonies and the distribution of alms on those occasions to Fakeers Haffizat and others who usually [illegible] of them is now superintended by Yasin Meeah and Comerolrazk khan two members of the late Nawabs household and under the supervision of the Nawabs eldest son.-

No. 47.
Mustan Saib Durgah 292-6-
in Charge of
Raheem Ali Shah.-

Mustan Saib and his Brother Raheem ale Shah came from Cuddapah in the time of Nawab Alaf Khan about 40 years ago and the Nawab gave them the Village of Nootanpully for subsistence. this was continued till Hijra 1246 when it was resumed

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resumed by the late Nawab and Mustan Saib having died the Nawab granted Raheem Ali Shah a rupee a day which was paid out of the Layer Collections.-

No. 48.
Syud Saib Durgah 18-4-6
in Charge of
Leal Mahomed Mujavar

This Durgah is a subterraneous opening on the site of an old Pagoda inside the Fort- Syud Saib having entered it is supposed to have fallen a victim to the Spirit of the place for he never appeared again The late Nawab granted 3 annas a day by a Sunnud on the Cutwal Bahadoor Khan dated 12th Shaad Hijra 1239 for lighting and other expences such as offerings flowers frankincense &c. It was afterwards reduced to one anna a day and was paid up to the Assumption of Kurnool.-

No. 49
Ashoorkhanah Moharrum 4-1-
Nundial.

It is not known in whose time this was first granted but it seems to have been paid for the last 30 years of the Mogulye Government out of the Nundia Layer Collections. The allowance is for part of the ceremonial of the Moharrum festival & is disbursed by Shalima & Hoosseinee Peer-

These

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No. 50 & 51.

Bukreed Khotbah - 2-3-9
and
Rumzaun Khotbah - 2-15-1
Nundial

These allowances were paid for many years out of the Collections of Sayer at the Nundial Choultry but it is not known when or by whom they were originally granted - The allowance is divided between the person who reads the Khotbah in Charity to Fakeers and hire of the Musicians &c. who attend the procession to the Eedgah.

No. 52:

Rs. a. p.
Lutteef Shah Caderi Durgah in charge of 36-9-
Moojeined Peer

The documents produced in support of this are 1st a Copy (the original is lost) bearing the then Cazees seal of a Sunnud of Nawab Alaf Khan dated 12th Zilkat Hijra 1210. - It is given to Shah Abdool Lutteef, Father of the present incumbent and grants the Village Soodireddy fully valued at 660 Rupees a year to him for the support of his Father's Durgah - This was cancelled by Alaf Khan's successor -

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2nd a Sunnud granted in the time of Nawab Alaf Khan but bearing the seal of his Son the late Nawab and dated 1st Rujjeel Hijra 1227 granting to Syud abdul Lutteef one Rupee a day from the Revenue of

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of Nundial for his subsistence -

3rd a Sunnud of the same date and seal giving Kareem Dolla Saib a son of Lutteef Saib 8 annas a day also to be paid from the Revenue of Nundial -

4th a Sunnud with the same seal and date given to Dustageer Saib a Brother of Lutteef Saib for 8 annas a day from the Revenue of Nundial - From the accounts these do not appear to have been paid later than Hijra 1251 and in Hijra 1254 the late Nawab granted Moojeined Peer 2 annas a day out of the Sayer Collections which has been paid ever since -

No. 53.

Rs. a.
Syud Munnar Oorood 1-10-

This persons tomb is in Nundial he died about 80 years ago and the present allowance was granted for his Oorood by Nawab Runmust Khan - Besides this allowance they had at the time of the Assumption a tax on the shops and looms near the tomb but that was discontinued in Fusly 1250, the tomb has been in the charge of the incumbents faimly for three genera-
tions -

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No. 54.

Syud Mahomed Caderi ... This person is supposed
Coroos 13 annas. ... to have come originally from Cul=
... ...
=bergah and to have died at Nundial 300 or 400
years ago; the allowance for his Coroos is
said to have been first granted by Abdul=
wahab Saib who was the Ruler in Kurnool
250 years ago; it was paid at the time of
the Assumption from the Collections made
at the Nundial Choultry. The Durgah
is in Nundial and the charge of it has been
in the same family for many years.

Kurnool ----- 7th June 1847 } [Signed] L. Scott.

Agent to the Governor.

Kurnool.

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Kurnool.

Mahomedan Religious institutions &c. receiving a Money allowance.

	Designation of the Institution.	Amount of allowance Rs a P
		474 6 "
1.	Jumma Muejid	255 2 "
2.	Lilookhana Musjid	73 2 "
3.	Nalband Musjid	117 " "
4.	Seebee Musjid	26 " "
5.	Moocheenadoo Musjid	71 2 "
6.	Boodun Khan Musjid	3 4 "
7.	Linda Baig Musjid	56 6 "
8.	Yahoo Musjid	13 " "
9.	Misbah Musjid	30 7 "
10.	Mogulpoor Durwaza Musjid	15 10 1
11.	Chowk Musjid	36 9 "
12.	Nyaz Khatoon Asar Shureef	18 4 6
13.	Auttaoolla Hoosseinee	292 8 "
14.	Azgur Hoosseinee	16 4 "
15.	Bara Imaum	8 2 "
16.	Madari Mahaldar	93 2 "
17.	Ameendhab Durgah	4 1 "
18.	Sunkoli Nalsa	18 11 "
19.	Syud Ahmmed Durgah	20 5 "
20.	Shah Durueeh Durgah	20 5 "
21	Taheriah Shah Coroos	161 11 "
22	Mastoom Shah Durgah	
	Carried forward	1813 11 7

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Number in this Statement

	Designation of the Institution.	Amount of allowance		
	Brought forward.	Rs 1813	a 11	p 7
23	Hyderale Shah Durgah	8	15	4
24	Biram Shah Durgah	20	5	4
25	Noormaty Tomb	19	8	4
26	Nirungum Shah Durgah	4	14	4
27	Shah Madarshah	8	15	4
28	Ameenshah Durgah	8	15	4
29	Aseurshah Durgah	6	8	4
30	Sylanee Shah Durgah	6	8	4
31	Meeah Saib Durgah	6	8	4
32	Ahmed Shah Durgah	4	1	11
33	Syud Mohideen, alias Faker Moyazadeen Shah	97	8	4
34	Atcoor Asar	87	12	4
35	Summad Padshah Durgah	46	7	.
36	Ghareeb Shah Durgah	20	5	4
37	Jungly Padshah Durgah	24	0	4
38	Hussein Saib Durgah	81	4	4
39	Nundiah Aroos	78	11	4
40	Nawab Alaf Khan Ooroos	81	4	4
41	Miskin Shah Ooroos	101	9	11
42	Hazrut ale Moortiza Ooroos	20	5	4
43	Iman ali shah Ooroos	20	5	4
44	Sarvoy Khutum Haffiz &ca.	121	14	4
45	Pyghumber / the Prophet /	162	8	4
46	Mahboob Soobanee	101	9	4
47	Mustan Saib Durgah	292	8	4
48	Syud Saib Bunnarah	18	4	6
49	Ashoorkhanah Moharrum	4	1	11
50	Bukreed Khatbah	2	3	9
51	Ramzan and Khatbah	2	15	1
52	Luttef Shah Caderi Durgah	36	9	4
53	Syud Munnar Ooroos	1	10	4
54	Syud Mahomed Caderi Ooroos	"	13	4
	Total	3,314	12	11

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Kurnool - - -
7th June 1847 } / Signed / L. Scott.
Agent to the Governor

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Ordered that the following letter be sent in reply.

To The Commissioner of Kurnool.

Sir,

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To the Commissioner of Kurnool - - - } 1.

Requesting further information on certain points connected with items adverted to in the Statement of the Hindoo and Mahomedan Institutions in the District of Kurnool for which payments are made from the Treasury.

Statement forwarded with Sir, Revenue Letter dated 19th July 1847.

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated 7th Ultimo, transmitting Statements of the Hindoo and Mahomedan Institutions in your District for which Money payments are made from your Treasury and to request you will furnish further information on the following points.

2. The institution is entered as a Gosa- : you Mut the allowance being paid for lighting offerings &ca. It is stated that the late Nabob, without any reason, conferred the al- : lowance upon a Mussulman Fakeer, and that it was again restored to the legitimate possessors by the first Commissioner Mr. Blane. The Board are thus led to believe that this grant is not perpetual, and they request you will state whether it might not be conside- ed as a Life Grant.

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Sir

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Statement 2 Nos 12 @ 5h-

3. In regard to Statement No 2 — many of the Grants appear to be of a personal nature but is not stated that they were intended to be resumed on the occurrence of lapses You will therefore be pleased to favor them with your sentiments on this subject and at the same time state whether grants for the maintenance of Dhurgahs, Tombs, Depositories of relics &c^a have hitherto been considered in your district as perpetual or liable to resumption.—

4— The Boards the Board believe is an annual ceremony and they are desirous of being informed whether it is considered a perpetual observance or otherwise.—

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George
19th July 1847

/ Signed / D. White.
Acting Secretary.

Read the following letters.—

To D. White Esq^re
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

(41)

From the Gov. Coll^r of North Arcot

With reference to the letters noted in the Margin I have the honor to submit a Report.

From B^d dated 22^d may 1845.
D^o 29th Sept^r D^o
D^o 8th D^o 1846.

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a Statement of a lapsed Enam in the prescribed form. It does not appear that there exists any Sunnud or Purwanah in support of the Grant.—

North Arcot Collector's
Cutcherry—
Palmanair 6th July 1847.

/ Signed / E. C. Lovell
Acting Collector.

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No. 1. Report of lapses of Enam in the Northern Division of Arcot

Case	Talook and Villages	Extent and value of the entire Enam or Jeeniah	When and by whom Granted	Summary of other Documents in support of the Grant	Nature of the Grant Charity or Services. If services nature of the duty prescribed by the Grant	Sanctioned or Disallowed	Recommended: reasons and grounds thereof	Further Remarks
1	2	3	4	5	6		12	13
		C. as W.a.p						
Coondrapaukum in Tripatty Talook	Nunjah — " — 1/16	4-9-5	Not known when and by whom it was granted	None	Charity	Sas	may be resumed	
Do	Nunjah — " — 1/ — 13-2 —	Do	Do	None	Services Supplying Flowers to the Temple of Padmavaty at Tirchanoor attached to the Great Tripatty Pagoda	Do	The service does not appear to be of any import, ance if the Hunt wishes it be continued may be provided for from revenues of the Pagoda.	

Sanctioned subject to the Collector's Report

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Cutcherry Palma

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Proceedings thereon.

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The Board observe that the Statement which accompanies the foregoing letter does not contain sufficient information to enable them to submit the case to Government. They request therefore that the Acting Collector will furnish a fuller report and at the same time explain the cause of the delay in re=porting the occurrence of these lapses.

To D. White Esqre

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

(43)

From the Actg Coll.r of North Arcot
10th May 1845
No. 568 of 1845.

Sir,

With reference to the Endorsement of the Board of Revenue on the Petition as noted in the Margin, I have the honor to re=port that it appears the petitioners claim a right either to hold the Enam lands therein referred to on payment of the Melwaram / Government share of the produce to the Enamdars or else to receive a fee thereon of two bullums of Grain per Cawny as the former occupants of the land, and are in possession of a written acknowledge=ment received from the Enamdars in Fusly 1232 of their possessing such a right. Under this arrangement

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the Petitioners appear to have held the land until Fusly 1243, when the Enamdars complaining that they did not pay their rent regularly, the land by Order of the Collector was taken out of the hands of the Petitioners and delivered to the Enamdars. The claims of the petitioners having been thus already disposed of, so far as this Office is concerned, I beg leave now to return the petition for the Board's final disposal.—

North Arcot Collr's Circuit,
Cutcherry, Palmanair,
19th July 1847.

Signed E. C. Lovell
Acting Collr

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Proceedings thereon. Before passing final orders

(43-44)

on the subject of this Petition the Collector is requested to report more fully on the circum=stances of the case, stating at the same time the nature of the Maniums alluded to by Petitioners whether

whether Service or otherwise.

Read the following letter.

To D. White Esqr.
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

(45)

Sir,

From the Actg Coll.r of North Arcot

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the Board's Proceedings of the 5th Instant on which they require to be informed why the payment of the two first Enamdars in the Statement accompanying my letter of the 19th Ultimo do not correspond with those in the Statement before submitted, and fluctuate Annually, while the payment to the remaining four are fixed; and to state that the two shares first mentioned were renewed in full, and therefore fluctuate according to the Net revenues derived

24th Nov.r 1845.

derived from the Enams, whereas in the other four Cases fixed allowance on a reduced scale were granted to the Enamdars instead of the lapsed shares.

North Arcot Collr's Circuit
Cutcherry Palmanaire
10th July 1847.

Signed E. C. Lovell
Acting Collector.

Read again also Letter from the Acting Collector of North Arcot dated 19th Ultimo and entered in Consultation 5th Instant.

Ordered that the foregoing letters be submitted with the following address.

To The Chief Secretary to
Government.

(45-46)

To the Chief Secy to Govt.

Sir,

Submitting a letter from the Acting Collector of North Arcot requesting Sanction for the payment of arrears due to certain Dehat Enamdars in that District amounting to Rupees 115—6 & recommending that Sanction may be granted for the disbursement of the sum.

19th June inclosure 5th July 1847.

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit for the orders of the Most Noble the Governor in Council the accompanying letter from the Acting Collector of North Arcot requesting Sanction for the payment of arrears due to certain Dehat Enamdars in that District.

2. The present application has been made in consequence of one of the Enamdars the continuance of whose allowance was sanctioned under date 27th February 1846 having come forward for the payment of his share in

in arrears from the death of the last incumbent which happened in 1842.

3. The whole amount stated to be due to this individual is Rupees 25-9-9. the disbursement of which is recommended by the Acting Collector.

4. The Grant of this indulgence to the present applicant will Mr. Lovell states render it necessary to extend the same to the other five Enamdars the renewal of which allowances has already received the Sanction of Government.

From Govt. 27th Feby. in Nos 5th March 1846.

5. The Acting Collector has accordingly submitted a Statement showing the sums due to each from the period of the lapse of the shares up to Fusly 1254 the aggregate amount being Rupees 1115—6 and the Board of Revenue request that the Sanction of Government may be granted for the payment of the above sum to the several individuals described in the Statement accompanying the letter of the Collector above recorded. I am further instructed to explain that these arrears have been occasioned by the lengthened correspondence which has passed on the subject of Enams in the North Arcot district ever since the issue of the order of the 17th May 1839 during which period the payments on each share have been kept in

in abeyance as lapses occurred.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George
19th July 1847.

Signed D. White
Acting Secretary

Read the following letter.

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

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From the Collr of South Arcot

Sir

Para 1. With reference to your letter of the 8th Instant calling upon me to report what measures have been adopted for establishing Nursery Gardens of Mauritius Sugar Cane

Reporting on the Establishment of Nursery Gardens of Mauritius Sugar Canes

Received January 1847

alluded to in the Boards Proceedings, I have the honor to report that having consulted with the most intelligent Ryots, especially those in the Talook of Trevandy where the Firm of Messrs Parry & Co are cultivating Sugar Cane partly in Country and partly in Mauritius Sugar Cane, they stated that at present they did not require any of the Mauritius Seed Cane, but that after they had seen the results of Messrs Parry & Co factory established at Nellecoopum with English Mills and if favorable, they will apply for seed Cane during the next season, the same opinion is expressed by the Ryots in Cullacoorchy

where

where the Sugar Cane Cultivation has been increasing for the last 4 or 5 years. I think that when the Ryots themselves, on comparison of the different kinds of Canes, see the benefit derived from the Cultivation of the Mauritius Cane, they will be eager to obtain the same and the Cultivation will be extended.

2. As this Cultivation would be propagated without any expense to Government I thought it unnecessary to establish either of the two modes of Nursery Gardens for the present but should it appear necessary that one should be established with a view to distribute gratuitously the Mauritius Sugar Cane to all applicants a Garden shall be prepared in the Cuddalore Talook under my own Superintendence.

3. On a former occasion when seed Cane was received from the Madras Horticultural Society Gardens, it was found on planting it that it would not grow properly the cause is attributed to injuries it must have sustained in the carriage from Madras here. I should further add that there is some Mauritius Cane here at present: under these circumstances I am not disposed to

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indent for any quantity as stated in the 2d. Para of your letter under acknowledgement.

South Arcot Collrs Cutcherry
Cuddalore 16th. July 1847.

Signed W. D. Davis
Collector.

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Order thereon:- Ordered to lie on the table.
Read the following letters.

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

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From the Jr. Collr. of Trichinopoly
Submitting a Statement of the cultivating class of laborers who have emigrated from his District during the year 1846.

Sir
Para 1. With reference to the Extract Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 13th. May last and to the Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 30th. April last which accompanied it, I have the honor to forward a Statement of the Cultivating Class of laborers who have emigrated from this District to Ceylon during the year 1846, and to observe that so large a number of laborers having left the Talooks of Lalgoody and Somoore there could scarcely fail to have been a corresponding hindrance to the Cultivation of their individual masters, not altogether

So

unobjectionable. Licensed servants were pro

so much from the loss of the men themselves as the suddenness of their departure, which would doubtless in many cases prevent a substitute being found within the proper season of cultivation. this would be particularly the case if the Cultivators made off during the temporary absence of their Land Lords.

2. It is scarcely a matter of surprize that those who with difficulty earn 4 or 6 Annas a Month should with avidity accept employment where the regular pay is 9 Rupees per Mensem, and that not for one member of a family only, but for all Comers. Their work too is doubtless much less arduous when compared with their agrestic slavery in India, they are free in Ceylon. a Months wages there, equals two years receipts in their own Country and I am not inclined to hold the opinion that the community or the Circar suffer eventually by such emigration, should they be Persons of bad Character their absence is desirable, and if merely driven to leave their families and villages through poverty a lapse of 15 or 20 Months will send them returning with

with from 80 to 150 Rupees each, a sum sufficient to enable them to set up as cultivators on their own account, afford the means for providing for their families, and improved perhaps in behaviour and agricultural experience. That there is a great paucity of hands to till the ground, and that there are thousands of acres, even of the richest lands, lying waste, is undeniable, but even if in any way connected with the present subject it is not evidently caused by it.

Trichinopoly Collrs Office
3d July 1847.

/ Signed W. Elliot
Ag. Collector

Statement shewing the number of Cultivating Labourers who emigrated to Ceylon from the Trichinopoly Districts in the year 1846.

Talooks	Village	Number of Emigrants
Conaud	7	32
Vettoocutty	6	30
Muvoosary	16	104
Laulgoody	86	645
Terriore	72	915
Woodiarpollaim	2	9
Arealore	"	"
Volendajeeram	6	41
	195	1770

Trichinopoly
3d July 1847.

/ Signed W. Elliot
Ag. Collector

Ordered

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Order thereon—

Ordered to lie over.

To

D. White Esqre.

Acting Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

(51)

From the Asst Collr of Trichinopoly

Sir

With reference to the Board's Endorsement on the accompanying Petition No 716 of 1847. I have the honor to inform you that the subject of the disputed land claimed by the Petitioners was disposed of by the Collector Mr Onslow in his award in favor of His Highness the Rajah of Tanjore who was at the time in actual Possession. Copies of the correspondence noted in the Margin related to the subject between the Collectors of Trichinopoly and Tanjore — are herewith submitted for the consideration and final orders of the Board. I am not aware of any thing further which took place and as it appears to have been duly disposed of by my Predecessor who directed the discontented party to seek redress in the Civil Court, it is merely necessary for me to send a copy of the said proceedings to the Board, as without their special instructions I cannot in any way personally interfere.

From the Collr of Tanjore of 1st June 1845
To Dr 12th Sept Dr
To Dr 4th July 1846.

Trichinopoly Collectors Office 3d July 1847.

/Signed/ W. Elliot

Acting Collector

To

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No 1

To

A. P. Onslow Esqre

Collector of Trichinopoly

Sir

I have the honor to enclose Copy of a Mahratta Memorandum received from the Sirkele of His Highness the Rajah of Tanjore requesting that certain proceedings in which the lands of His Highness Vadakoo Gibul Thuttynahal are concerned pending before the Head of Police of Arialore Talook may be speedily brought to a close, and suggesting the defining of the boundaries of the Villages by the placing of stones, a measure which it is hoped, will tend to prevent further encroachments of the nature of those complained of.

Tanjore
Kodikary 6th June 1845.

/Signed/ H. C. Montgomery

Conducting the duties of Resident

/True Copy/

/Signed/ W. Elliot

Acting Collector

No 2.

To

The Collector of

Tanjore

Sir,

With reference to your letter of the 6th June last enclosing a copy of a Maharatta Memorandum of the Sirkle of His Highness the Rajah of Tanjore relative to certain Padoogay land in the limits of the

the arrealore Talook I beg to forward a copy of an argee from the Tahsildar of that Talook proposing that the Tahsildar of Combaconum should be deputed to meet him for the purpose of concerting measures to settle the dispute and I beg to express my opinion that in order to a final adjustment of the question our Head or Deputy Sheristadar should be deputed to conduct the enquiries. I shall be prepared to send one of the above officers of my establishment for that purpose whenever it may suit your convenience if you concur with me in thinking such a measure advisable.

Trichinopoly
Collector's Office
12th September 1845.

/Signed/ A. D. Onslow
Collector

/True copy/
/Signed/ W. Elliot
Acting Collector

No. 3.

To

Sir, H. C. Montgomery Bart
conducting duties of Resident
Tanjore

Sir,

With reference to your letter of the 6th June 1845 relative to the boundary of certain lands of His Highness the Rajah of Tanjore I have the honor to forward the accompanying copy of a report from my Head Sheristadar who personally inspected the boundaries

boundaries from which it would appear that the objections of the Arrealore Villagers are founded on alleged mismeasurement in favor of His Highness at the time of the survey made in Fusly 1239 and that the disputed land is actually in the possession of His Highness. Under these circumstances it only remains to maintain His Highness in possession. For there seems no reason whatever to doubt his right and to leave the opposing party to seek redress should they think fit by appeal to the proper Authorities.

2 Entertaining the above view of the case I shall be prepared to order the Tahsildar of arrealore to assist His Highness' Servants in placing stones at the boundaries of his land if you will be good enough to intimate to me when he may intend to direct that measure to be undertaken.

Trichinopolly
Collector's Office
4th June 1847.

/Signed/ A. D. Onslow
Acting Collector

Official Diary of the Head Sheristadar of the Trichinopoly District of the Month of May 1846.

Saturday the 16th May 1846.

The undermentioned Servants were pres-

to

to inspect the disputed boundary in the Middle bed of the Coleroon River between the Villages of Sattumbady Govindapootoor and Sreeperandoxe of the Taloke of Arrealore and the Nadoottoo Island appertaining to the Thutty Mahal of His Highness the Rajah of Tanjore.-

Names of the Persons who attended on behalf of His Highness the Rajah.-

Mutharjee Tagaraja Pundit Dimmutdar ——— 1

Soondaramien Camavisdar ——— 1

Sawmoovien Manager ——— 1

Coduncha Padiachee Cultivator ——— 1

Valanda Padiachee Do and ——— 1

Anna Padiachee Do ——— 1

On behalf of the Honorable Company.

Vurda Row Tahsildar of Arrealore ——— 1

Chellamoottoo Naig Peshcar ——— 1

Arnachellumpillay Naut burnum ——— 1

Arnachellumpillay Sreeperandauxe 3d Curnum ——— 1

Punchanadompillay Village Curnum of Sattumbady 1

Mahajanum Seetapaty Iyen ——— 1

Ditto Ramasawmy Iyen ——— 1

Ditto Venkataramien ——— 1

Ditto Annuta Venkataramien ——— 1

In Company with the above persons the disputed boundary was inspected from 5 to 8 o'Clock in the morning

Morning of the above date and called the partees to point out the Marks of their respective Boundaries

The Sattumbady Villagers pointed out their boundary as far as Nadoottoo Island of the Thutty Mahal and Vice Versa. The Cultivators of Thutty Mahal Island pointed out their boundary as far as the North bank of the Coleroon or bathing Ford of the Sattumbady Village

Considering this and in the absence of the Tahsildar of Papanasum Taloke/Sama Row/ the Curnom and Puttadar Veroovanoor Village in Tanjore in which the Island is situated further proceedings was postponed-

17th May 1846-

Present All the Servants above enumerated and Sam Row the Tahsildars of Paupanasum in Tanjore Teyagaraja Pillay Curnom of the Village of Veroovanoor and Sanapatty Padiachey Puttadar of the above Village-

To ascertain the exact boundary of the Sattumbady Village the Survey accounts of the Village of Fusly 1216 was inspected and by which it does not appear that the bed of the River was surveyed at that time the Sattumbady Villagers produced certain accounts of the planting and renting Durbah grass of their limits and also the Survey accounts of the Pagoda

Pagoda of Fasly 1242 but in the absence of any specific mark in the accounts for the bed in dispute it was found difficult to proceed on the above documents.

The Parties produced a document dated year Soobaroo / 22 years ago / purporting to be an agreement executed by each other for the disputed boundary now in question on inspecting the Document one Areya tree is mentioned as a principal Mark of the boundary on inspecting the tree the Sattumbody Villagers state that an old Areya tree stood on the North bank of the Island and that it was since destroyed by the cultivators of that place.

An areya tree is now standing on the North east side of the Island which tree the Island Cultivators state was the Identical mark stated in the agreement this tree appears of recent growth and of 10 or 15 years standing but do not appear to be the same stated in the agreement executed 22 years before.

In short the disputed spot the North bed of the Coleroon river is very sandy and full of Durbah roots Thorny Jungle trees and several small inlets of stream consequently both the Parties were incapable to point out precisely the marks of their respective boundaries.

The Island People state that the South

bed of the Coleroon do not belong to Coleroon but to another river called Paulard and the original Coleroon they say is the same towards the North in which they claim half of the bed.

It is evident on inspection that the original Colzroon river is the same from time Immemorial and flows both its sides North and South of Kadootittoo or Island.

The Island People state that the Jungle river called Marvodiar disembogues in Coleroon in the limits of Moottanarjary near the Yelooppa Tope of Veeramoondare Padiachee or inspection it appears that a part of the fresh of the Marvodiar flows in the Coleroon towards the South in this limit and the remaining part of the original Marvodiar is flowing through the Middle part of the Sattumbody Padooga and joins the Coleroon towards the east in the limits of the Streepoorandan Village.

Considering a different circumstance set forth by the parties I proceeded to determine the limits only on the Survey account of Fasly 1239 made by the Tanjore authorities and forwarded to this Offi by the Collector of that District.

The Sattumbody Ryots objected to the Validity

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validity of this Account stating that the Survey was done without their Knowledge at Midnight and further stated that they plucked out the flags fixed for the Survey- this Statement appears to be false- first, because the servants Employed by the Honorable Company for the purpose of Surveying have no reason to survey the Island clandestinely at night- Secondly the Survey appears to have been conducted at three different dates- it is not to be conceived that it was unknown to the Sattumbody Ryots who reside only a mile distant to the Spot- Thirdly they acknowledge of fixing flags for the Survey on this ground the Survey accounts of Tanjore was considered as a valid document to settle this dispute and accordingly directed to point out the different Spots as entered in the Survey which was discovered to be from No. 31 to 48 and was accordingly marked by Soondrama the Tomasidar as the place was so bad and full of roots and presented many obstacles. He with great difficulty with the assistance of the Cultivators and Tolies who were present at the time of the former Survey- Marked Spots and numbered from 1 to 19 and fixed flags and on the evening of the 18th Instant these flags were examined according to the Survey accounts from the Eastern limit of Sreepoorandum as far as the western limit of Sattumbody

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Sattumbody and altered the position of the flags which on proper places as mentioned in the Survey account and placed some old trees as marks in order to prevent any further disputes and the spots where the flags were fixed was measured from the South bank of the Maroodiar River North to South and the particulars of the measurement with a rod of 24 company's feet is hereunder detailed-

This disputed boundary was at last regulated upon the Survey accounts of 22 years standing and laid for the consideration of the parties interested who also acknowledged the correctness of the same- If the Collector of Chicacole thinks it just he must confirm the same and issue the necessary orders to the Tahsildar of Arrcalore and furnish a Copy of these proceedings to both the parties concerned under his seal and Signature

/True Copy/
/Signed/ J. Ronalow
Collector

/True Copy/
/Signed/ W. Elliot
Jg Collector

Ordered that the following Order thereon

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Endorsement to be recorded-

Under the explanation of the acting Collector the Board see no reason to interfere in the case and the petitioner is at liberty to take redress in the Civil Court.

Read

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Read the following letters.

To D. White Esqre

Acting Secretary to the Court of Wards-

Sir,

(53)

From the Pl Collector of Coimbatore } I have the honor to forward Copy of letter from the Sub Collector bearing date the 24th Instant, and under the circumstances therein stated, I request that the arrangement proposed by Mr Bird for the management of the Metratty Pollipat in the Chuckraghierry Talook may receive the ratification of the court.-

The annual demand of Peishcush

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on the Estate amounts to Company's Rupees 2073-15--

/Signed/ J.C. Wroughton

Pl Collector

Coimbatore }
June 28th 1847 }

To

J.C. Wroughton Esqre

Principal Collector of Coimbatore-

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge your letter of the 10th April last calling for a report regarding the death of the late Manager of the Metratty Pollipat and the arrangements which I propose for its future administration.-

I learn from consulting the documents

on

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on the records of this Office and from enquiry which I have made through the Chuckraghierry Tahsildar that Curnum by Nattama Naik the cousin of the deceased Poligar was put in charge of the Estate in conformity with the instructions contained in the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 27th July 1837 and continued to manage it until his death in February 1846- After his decease, which was not immediately made known to the Officers of Government, it appears that the two widows of the late Poligar the Father of the present minor disagreed- The elder/ who has no Son/ wished to establish or associate with the candidate of the other party in the management, a person named Velliappa Nuttama Naik Son of one of the Uncles of the late Zemindar- The second Wife of the late Zemindar who is the Mother of the present minor Ramaswamy Nuttama Naik wished the entire management of the estate to be entrusted to the surviving Uncle of the late Zemindar by name Venkatappa Naik- This misunderstanding led to the subject coming to the notice of the Tahsildar in December last to his making the reference which accompanied your letter under reply-

From the depositions now taken from the Curnum and principal people of Metratty I am

induced

induced to think that Venkatappa Naik the Uncle of the late Zemindar and the nominee of the mother of the present minor and of the minor himself is the properest person to be entrusted with the charge of the estate. It is stated by the Cumnums most of the persons who have been examined that since the death of the late Manager Venkatappa Naik has transacted all the business of the Polipat without the assistance of Venkatappa Nattuma Naik and during that time I have heard of no complaints against the management, and the Kists of the Peishcush have been regularly paid. The minor has now arrived at his thirteenth year and appears to me in the interview I had with him last December, to be an intelligent lad. The time will not be very long before he will attain his majority and as he must then be entrusted with the management of his own estate, I think it is fair to him and to his people that the present Guardian should (when no other objection exists) be his partiality rather than his opponent because he will be more likely to give him opportunities of acquiring the knowledge of the duties he will have to perform when he received possession of his estate. I beg therefore to propose that Venkatappa Naik may be authorized to manage the Metrally Polipat during the remainder

remainder of the Polegars minority.

(Signed) C. J. Bird
Sub Collector

(True Copy)
(Signed) J. C. Troughton
Principal Collector

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Resolution thereon. As the Metrally Polipat has not been taken under management of the Court of Wards, the Board will not object to the arrangements recommended by the Sub Collector and supported by the Principal Collector. The Sub Collector should however be directed to instruct the Tahsildar to report occasionally whether justice is done to the Minor, as well as to the property.

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

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From the Dy Coll.r of Coimbatore

I have the honor to forward Indent for the number of Printed forms of Bills of Exchange to be drawn on the Accountant General as well as of letters of advice by which they are accompanied required for the use of this Office, and to request that they may be ordered to be supplied as early as convenient.

2. The number of Bills received in 1845 the number

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number expended and now remaining on hand are specified in the Indent.

3. Under instructions from the Accountant General the forms of Bills has been modified to the extent exhibited in the Blank Bill herewith transmitted, to which I beg to attract attention in the preparation of the supply required.

Coimbatore 5th July 1847. } Signed J. C. Wroughton Principal Collector

Indent for the number of Copies of Printed forms of Bills of Exchange drawn upon the Accountant General as well as of the letters of Advice by which they are accompanied required for the use of the Principal Collector of Coimbatore.

	Quantity on hand on the 1st July 1845.	Received as per Indent of the 10th July 1845.	Total	Used upto 30th June 1847.	Remaining on the 1st July 1847	No. required
Bill of Exchange	46	250	296	247	47	250
Letters of Advice	42	200	242	168	74	150

Coimbatore 5th July 1847. / Signed / J. C. Wroughton Principal Collr.

Ordered

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Ordered that the following letter be sent in reply.

To The Principal Collector Coimbatore.

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To the Principal Collr of Coimbatore } Sir

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to forward by Bangby the undermentioned printed forms for which Indent was submitted in your letter of the 5th Instant No. 42.

2. You will be pleased to make the necessary alterations in red ink in the Blank Bill on a fresh supply being printed the alteration suggested by you will be adopted.

Bills of Exchange 250.
Letters of advice 150.

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

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From the Collr of Malabar } Sir,

Under instructions from the Board dated 29th May 1843 and 5th October 1846. I have the honor to request the Board's authority for selling by public auction the property specified in the accompanying Advertisement towards the realization of the Balance of Revenue therein shewn the payment of which has been withheld in a contumacious manner without any reasonable cause.

Calicut 26th June 1847. } / Signed / H. V. Conolly Collr

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Advertisement

Notice is hereby given that the undermentioned lands will be sold at public Auction to the highest bidder at the Office of the Head Assistant Collector of Malabar at Palghaut in liquidation of the arrears of Revenue due by the defaulter hereunder named. The sale will Commence on Monday the 23d day of August next and will continue until the whole of the lands shall have been sold. The purchasers will not be put in possession of the lands till the sale has been sanctioned by the Board of Revenue, but in the meantime a deposit of 15 per Cent of the purchase money must be made on the spot and the remainder of the purchase money should be paid into the Huzzoor or Talook Treasury within 20 days after the day of sale. In failure whereof the land will be sold at the risk of the first purchaser.—

Name of the Defaulter	Amount of Assessment due for Fasslies 1254, 1255 and 1256.	Amount Collected	Balance	Interest	Total	Designation of the Lands under attachment and proposed to be sold.—	Tenure under which the land is held by the Defaulters	Remarks.
1 Pinganattil Nambiddy—	867 11 9	— —	867 11 9	106 5 9	974	1 b Iganalayil Kaad pathy and the Hills appertaining thereto and Puramalayil Pradady pathy Tauiru pathy Tala pathy and the small Hills belonging to them called Nelacaat situate in the Unshoms of Hoddawanoor and Paddim Chareturra in the Tenal poor: ram Talook.—	Jenm	As there is no produce on the property at present it is held under attachment thro' the Adigha: ry.—

Dated at Calicut this 26th day of June 1847

Signed/ H. V. Conolly
Collector

Resolution thereon.

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It is requested by the Collector of Malabar the Board of Revenue sanctions the sale of the lands referred to in the foregoing letter for arrears of Revenue and authorizes the Publication of the accompanying Advertisement in their Office the date of sale being fixed for Monday the 23d day of August last. Mr. Conolly is requested to make the necessary alteration in the Advertisement published in his District.

Read the following letters.

(59)

From the Coll.r of Madras.

Reporting what arrangements have been made with the view of revising the rates of Assessment on the Toddy shops the amount payable from the 1st instant being Rs 1433 — which is excess of that payable according to the settlement formed after the late Sales By Rs 116 — — 10 —

+ after the 1st June 1847.

To,

D. White Esq.re

Acting Secretary to the Board of Rev.e

Fort St. George.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of an Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 19th April last, and to report that, in the hope of inducing the Venders of Toddy to agree to a modification of the rates of Assessment, I caused the attendance of a certain number of them every day and on the occasion of treating with them, their attention was drawn to the improved state of the Cocoanut plantations in the neighbourhood of Madras; but whilst some of the parties expressed themselves willing+ after

after much hesitation, to pay a small additional sum, there were some who threw such obstacles in the way of a fair arrangement that I felt called upon to put a stop to the negotiation in progress on the principle originally contemplated by me, and to direct instead, that the Topes might be all examined with great care and a correct account prepared shewing the present number of productive Trees.

2. On the completion of this account, and on satisfying myself that the Trees were generally capable of yielding an ample supply of Toddy I made it known, by a Notification under date the 28th Ultimo, that the rates of taxation on all Shops of the 1st 2nd and 3rd Classes would be raised to 75 per Cent of the Ordinary amount, from the 1st Instant. As regards the Shops of the 4th Class, almost the whole of them having been relinquished after the Monsoon, and Palmeira Toddy shops substituted for them, I took the opportunity on these also being discontinued to allow the former 4th Class shops to be re-opened only on the holders agreeing to terms nearly similar to those which have customarily obtained in the Abkarry Department. I am now glad to be able to bring to the notice of the Board that

payment

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payment of the revised rates has actually been made from the 1st of the Current Month the result being as follows.-

Shops &c. on the 30th June 1847						Shops &c. on 1st July 1847.					
Classes.	No.	Dowle per diem			No.	Dowle per diem		
		Rs	A	P		Rs	a	p
1st	50	75	1	6	50	105	15	-
2nd	65	82	8	5	65	106	7	4
3rd	187	139	7	7	183	182	2	8
4th	37	25	-	-	37	25	-	-
	339	322	1	6	335	419	9	-
Bakeries	----	12	13	8	----	13	7	-
		334	15	2		433	-	-
						334	15	2
		Increase				98	-	10

3. The above will shew that although 4 shops of the 3d Class have been given up consequent on the introduction of the new rates the amount of the present Settlement is still Rupees 433-- exceeding that payable on the 30th Ultimo by Rupees 98.--

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No. 32. 31st Dec. 1846 P.A.

It will be seen that when it is compared with the revenue payable according to the settlement formed after the late Gale Rupees 286 15 2 the Increase is Rupees 146-- 10 which gives Rupees 1381-9-- per Month or Rupees 53309-- 2 per Annum; but I hope it will not be long before I shall have it in my power to restore this branch of revenue to its former standard.-

Per diem			Per Mensem			Per Annum		
Rs	A	P	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p
286	15	2	8,608	7	-	104,735	15	10
433	"	"	12,990	"	-	158,045	"	"
146	"	10.	4,381	9	-	53309	"	2

Madras 6th July 1847.

/ Signed / J. A. Hudleston
Collector

Resolution thereon.- The Board approve of the measures reported by the Collector in the foregoing letter. Mr. Hudleston will bear in mind the necessity of raising the demand on Toddy Shops to the ordinary amount so soon as circumstances may admit.-

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To

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

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From the Coll. of Madras Reporting upon two petitions from

Sir,

Para 1. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of an Extract from the Proceedings

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of

from Venkata Gramany & Thondavaroy Gramany who have preferred certain charges against the Amildar of the Toddy Department

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of the Board of Revenue dated 5th Instant transmitting for my enquiry and report two petitions from Venkata Gramany and Thondavaroy Gramany No. 105th and 1126 in which they prefer certain charges against the Amildar of the Toddy Department, and to state that as directed, the petitioners appeared before me on Saturday the 10th I beg leave to enclose herein a translation of their joint examination as taken in my presence, from which it will be observed that I have been unable to proceed on with the enquiry, in consequence of their refusing to afford me the opportunity of doing so unless the Amildar should be suspended.

2. On the 17th Ultimo, Venkata Gramany sent me a petition suggesting that the Amildar accused of certain acts of Corruption &c. might be suspended, when I informed him that the adoption of the measure was uncalled for by the circumstances of the case; but that I was prepared to enter into an investigation on his attending at this Office with such evidence as he could produce in support of his charges.

3. I have now no other alternative than that of submitting for the orders of the Board the question as to whether the petitioners are justified in the line of conduct they have deemed it

it advisable to pursue on this occasion. At the same time, it is proper to bring to the Board that in the early part of the past Month, on some petitions presented to me by Venkata Gramany in the name of another, I decided that he should not be allowed to open a shop of the 3d class on a spot contiguous to that on which there were several other shops of the 2d class, the holders of them being liable to pay a higher rate of tax than that payable for a shop of the 3d class.

4. My decision which was in writing being founded on a report from the Amildar and delivered afterwards addressed me the petition referred to in Para 2 above. I am therefore induced to attribute his enmity partly to his disappointment as regards the 3d class shop adverted to in the foregoing Para and partly to a further report from the Amildar that he, Venkata Gramany was advising several of the shopkeepers not to agree to my augmentation of the revenue which led to my giving him due warning at the time. Besides the heads of the Shanar caste who pay a considerable portion of the Toddy revenue, have waited upon me and expressed themselves willing to dispose to the fact that during the negotiation in

progress

progress before the date of the Notification alluded to Para 2 of my letter of 5th Instant, the Amildar did not subject them to any "oppressive and injurious treatment" such as the petitioners have now imputed to him.

5. The petitioner's Statement that the proposition to raise the revenue to 3/4ths of the regulated Amount originated with the Amildar is untrue. The unfavorable outturn of the collections in May and June last Compared with those of the corresponding Months in 1837 (the year succeeding that in which there was a Harvest nearly as violent as that of 1846) induced me to communicate repeatedly with the heads of the Huzzoor Cutcherry and ultimately to direct the tax leviable from the 1st of the Current Month to be fixed at 75 per Cent as stated in my report of the 5th Instant.

6. The following Memorandum shews that, whilst the Collections in May and June 1847 fell short of those of the same Months in 1837 the revenue according to the settlement in force since the 1st Instant exceeds the actual Collections between the 1st and 11th July 1847 both days inclusive.

Months	1837 Collections Rupees	A	P	Months	1847 Collections Rupees	A	P
					10956	7	3
May	13690	7	9	May	9955	15	6
June	11549	7	3	June	4907	14	6
1st to 11th July	4283	12	1	1st to 11th July			
	29523	14	1		25820	5	3

7. In returning the two petitions referred to me by the Board, it is only requisite further to add that of the two petitioners, Vencata Grammy holds only one shop of the 3rd Class, and that Chondaroya Grammy is not in possession of any shop at all.

Madras 12th July 1847. } (Signed) J. A. Hudleston.
Coll.r

A

Translation of the examination of Vencata Grammy and Chondaroya Grammy as taken before J. A. Hudleston Esq.re Collector of Madras.

D. Sir your Petition to the Board of Revenue presented on the 28th June last, you state that the Amildar of the Toddy Department has oppressed and injured you, and received bribes to a great extent. What sort of oppression and injury has he done to you? By what means

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means and from whom has he received bribes? state particulars and give proof.-

A. We can prove that he has committed frauds in account when making collections on account of Government and that he has received bribes. On a Sudden in the Month of June, he threatened to shut our shops and put us to inconvenience by requiring us to pay exactly three quarters of the tax on them. This is the only act of oppression and injury we complain of.-

Q. You state that he has received bribes. From whom has he received bribes and to what extent? Prove the payment of them.-

A. On the 18th. June 1847 we presented a Petition to you in which we mentioned that we would prove the charge if the Soddy Amildar should be suspended from his situation. If now the Amildar is suspended accordingly, we are ready to prove the same.-

Q. You say that you would prove the charge of bribery if the Amildar is suspended. Can you not do it otherwise?-

A. If the Soddy Amildar is suspended and a Committee appointed to institute an enquiry we shall prove the charge.-

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We cannot do it otherwise.-

Thus we have deposed with our consent.-

(Signed) Venkatam

" Soudiavayen.

Before me.

10th. July 1847. (Signed) J. A. Thatleston

Collector.

Q. In your answer to the first question you say that the Soddy Amildar has oppressed and injured you in the Month of June to make you pay three quarters of the tax but orders were given to publish a Notice and to collect three quarters of the tax from 1st. July- accordingly the Shopkeepers make their payments of the tax regularly as appears by the Accounts- but you on the contrary say that you were oppressed for the payment in the Month of June- What is your meaning.-

A. We did not complain that he has committed any acts of oppression or injury in respect of the orders issued by you to pay three quarters of the tax from 1st. July- but in the Months of May and June he raised an additional tax upon the Shops at the

different

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different rates of 1-2-3-4 parawns for each shop on the pretext of making a new settle: ment and reduced them on subsequent ex dates. This is the only act we complain of as being oppressive and injurious.

/Signed/ Veucatten.

" Sondararoyen.

Before me.

10th July 1847.- /Signed/ J. H. Hudleston
Collector.

/True Translation/

/Signed/ J. H. Hudleston
Collector.

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Resolution thereon.- Under the explanation of: forded by the Collector in the foregoing letter the Board resolve to record the following Endorsement on Petitions Nos. 1054 and 1126 of 1847.-

Opportunity having been afforded to Petitioners by the Collector of Madras to prove the allegations contained in their petition to

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to the Board and they having failed to make good their charges against the Toddy Drawer the Board Resolve to reject their Complaint.

Read the following Statement.-

Statement.-

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Statement Shewing the number of Boats which have arrived and have discharged their Cargoes daily at the Basin of Cochranes' Canal during the Month of June in each of the Years 1845, 1846 and 1847.-

		1845		1846		1847	
Grain	1st	2	1st	"	1st	"	"
Sundries and Passengers	2nd	7	2nd	"	2nd	11	"
Firewood	4th	6	4th	15	4th	9	9
Shells	6th	2	6th	"	6th	15	14
Grain	5th	"	5th	"	5th	"	4
Sundries and Passengers	6th	4	6th	"	6th	5	11
Firewood	8th	3	Sunday	8th	8th	5	3
Shells	7th	"	7th	"	7th	12	7
Grain	8th	"	8th	"	8th	"	4
Sundries and Passengers	8th	3	8th	"	8th	3	6
Firewood	9th	2	9th	6	9th	3	2
Shells	9th	4	9th	15	9th	9	13
Grain	9th	"	9th	5	9th	"	4
Sundries and Passengers	10th	6	10th	9	10th	7	4
Firewood	10th	12	10th	10	10th	4	13
Shells	10th	16	10th	1	10th	6	4
Grain	11th	3	11th	"	11th	"	"
Sundries and Passengers	11th	3	11th	6	11th	12	10
Firewood	11th	3	11th	2	11th	7	3
Shells	11th	2	11th	17	11th	10	16
Grain	11th	1	11th	"	11th	"	"
Sundries and Passengers	12th	5	12th	2	12th	2	4
Firewood	12th	7	12th	11	12th	1	8
Shells	12th	6	12th	10	12th	6	3
Grain	12th	1	12th	3	12th	"	"
Sundries and Passengers	12th	4	12th	7	12th	6	6

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Sept 25th Sunday 1845.

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Firewood	24th	13	5	24th	"	"	24th	2	5
Shells		13	3		"	"		11	5
Grain		"	"		"	"		"	"
Sundries and Passengers		3	1		"	"		3	10
Firewood	25th	6	2	25th	6	"	25th	2	4
Shells		2	11		5	"		7	20
Grain		"	"		"	"		"	"
Sundries and Passengers		6	4		"	"		6	6
Firewood	26th	5	7	26th	"	"	26th	13	5
Shells		3	6		"	"		9	6
Grain		"	"		"	"		"	"
Sundries and Passengers		6	8		"	"		8	5
Firewood	27th	6	4	27th	3	6	27th	1	Sunday
Shells		2	6		8	1		10	"
Grain		9	"		"	"		"	"
Sundries and Passengers		8	3		"	"		20	"
Firewood	28th	11	9	28th	5	Sunday	28th	2	12
Shells		1	1		"	"		9	4
Grain		2	9		"	"		"	"
Sundries and Passengers		7	7		1	"		1	16
Firewood	29th	1	Sunday	29th	1	21	29th	"	2
Shells		6	"		6	19		1	1
Grain		2	"		"	"		"	"
Sundries and Passengers		9	"		4	2		11	10
Firewood	30th	3	13	30th	1	10	30th	2	2
Shells		5	4		18	8		7	29
Grain		2	2		"	"		"	"
Sundries and Passengers		5	9		4	3		7	17
Totals		569	521		125	86		665	629

Abstract

Firewood	17	165	56	47	132	130
Shells	205	192	60	36	278	254
Grain	37	32	"	"	"	"
Sundries and Passengers	150	132	9	5	255	245
	569	521	125	86	665	629

The Canal not being navigable for a part of the Month of June in 1846. accounts for the imports being less in that Month than in June 1847.-

Madras 15th July 1847.

/Signed/ J. A. Huddleston
Collector.

Ordered.-

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Order thereon.

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Ordered to be recorded:-

Read the following letter.-

To,

D. White Esqre.

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

65

From W. E. Underwood Esqre
Collector of Sea Customs
at Madras.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue authorizing me to accept the Tender of Mr. Haylett for the Sandalwood if satisfied that more advantageous terms cannot be obtained.-

stating in reference to the Board's letter of 1st July last that Mr. Haylett's tender was accepted there being no reasonable hope of obtaining a higher offer.-

The Sale for Sandalwood here is confined to the Merchants who trade to China. Mr. Haylett is one party and a respectable Native family another. Parties appertaining to the Native family inspected the Sandalwood and obtained a Memorandum of the quantity of each description after the public auction of the advertisement inviting Tenders, but have made no offer. To put the Sandalwood up at auction would be useless as there would be no competition except for a very limited quantity for the supply of the Bazars.-

Being

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Being of opinion that there was no reasonable hope of obtaining a higher offer I accepted Mr. Haylett's Tender.

He purchased the Sandalwood last year and appears to have been a loser by this transaction. I know of no article of commerce in which the price has fallen so materially as Sandalwood.-

In the present state of the Market it appears to me to be a question worthy of the consideration of the Board whether it is not advisable for a limited period to refrain from cutting the Sandalwood, and I would respectfully recommend that the opinion of the Principal Collector of Coimbatore may be obtained on the subject.-

Sea Custom House,
Madras
7th July 1847

/Signed/ W. E. Underwood
Collector Sea Customs.

Memorandum.

M. Maund. T. P.

1st Sort 351 6 33 at Rs. 3.11.8 pr. M. Maund or 25 lbs.
2d " 504 1 37 @ " 3 " 7 pr. Do. or Do.
3d " 1361 2 35 @ " 2 7 8 pr. Do. or Do.
4th " 547 1 24 @ " 2 " pr. Do. or Do.

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Order thereon.

Ordered that copy of the foregoing letter and a Memorandum of the prices accepted for the Sandalwood recently sold be forwarded

forwarded to the Principal Collector of Coimbatore who will be pleased to state his opinion as to the propriety, as suggested by the Collectors of Sea Customs, of refraining for a limited period from cutting Sandalwood. Mr Broughton is also requested to ascertain and report whether better offers than the present might be in future expected to be obtained either in Malabar and Canara or at Bombay; and to state his opinion generally as to the best market for the Sandalwood of his District.

67

From the Collector of Madura.

Read Register of Endorsements passed by the Petitions referred by the Board during the Month of June last.

67-68

Order thereon.

Ordered to be lodged in the Office.

Resolved that the following letter be despatched.

To

The Chief Secretary to Government.

69

To the Chief Secy. to Government.

Sir,

With reference to the Government Notification dated 1st Instant published in the Fort St. George Gazette of the 9th of the same Month, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to transmit to you the accompanying Original Certificates for the purpose of being renewed, and also to inform you that the practice

Superannuation Pension Certificates
No 927 to 928 771 to 87
Pension Certificates
No 2550-2548-2549-2541
2551-2553-2561-2559
2557-103-37

practice of attaching Paper to Certificates will be discontinued.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
19th July 1847

/Signed/ D. White
Acting Secretary

Resolved that the following letters be despatched.

To

The Collector of
Rajahmundry.

70

To the Collector of Rajahmundry

With reference to the Proceedings from this Office dated 3d December last, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request that you will furnish without delay the report called for on the Petition of Private Sillar Khan.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
19th July 1847

/Signed/ D. White
Acting Secretary.

To

The Acting Collector of
North Arcot.

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To the Acting Collector North Arcot.

Sir,

With reference to the Circular from this Office dated 25th February last, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request that you will furnish without further delay the information required by the Honorable Court respecting the

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the number of Sugar Manufactories established in your District and the quantity of Sugar and Molasses the produce of those Manufactories annually exported to England.-

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Fort St. George
19th July 1847

/Signed/ D. White
Acting Secretary.

To

The Acting Collector of
North arcot

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To the Ag. Collector of
North arcot

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request that you will submit without further delay the information called for in the Circular from this Office under date the 10th December last regarding the probable quantity of land cultivated for Sugar in your District with its produce and the probable quantity consumed in the Same to Madura. District

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19th July 1847

/Signed/ D. White
Acting Secretary.

To

The Acting Collector of
Trichinopoly

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To the Ag. Coll.r of
Trichinopoly

Sir

With reference to the Demand Collection and Balance Statement Submitted you

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31st May in Cons. 1st July 1847

you for the Month of May last I am directed by the Board of Revenue to observe that the entries made in Col.s 16 and 17 of Statement No. 2 on account of Current Land Revenue do not correspond with those entered in Columns 5 and 12 Statement No. 1, and to request you will be pleased to make the necessary alterations in the Statement which is herewith returned for that purpose.-

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
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/Signed/ D. White
Acting Secretary.

To.

The Collector of
Madura.

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To the Collector
Madura.

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to forward to you for such notice as you may deem proper the accompanying Petition No. 1085 of 1847; complaining of the malversations of the Thasildar of Meylore and of his oppression of the Ryots under his charge.

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19th July 1847

/Signed/ D. White
Acting Secretary

To

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To

The Collector of

Madras.

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Sir.

To the Collector of Madras

In reference to a Petition from Mr. Burghall complaining of his dismissal from your Office after a period of 27 years service. I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request you will afford full information as to the cause of his removal from the situation he held, and that you will at the same time submit any proceedings which may have been held in the case.

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Fort St. George
19th July 1847.

(Signed) D. White
Acting Secretary.

Received the undermentioned Miscellaneous letter and Statement.

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From the Accountant General. Indent on the Commissary General for sundry articles required for the use of his Office during the Month of August 1847.

Ordered

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Order thereon.

76-77

Ordered that the aforementioned Indent be returned with a request that a revised one be substituted omitting the Item "Candles".

From the Collector of Cuddapah.

78

Return of persons tried for Offences under Regulation IX of 1822 during the Month of May last.

From the Collector of Canara.

79

Return of persons charged with Offences under Regulation IX of 1822 during the Month of May last.

From the Collector of Canara.

80

Return of persons suspended and dismissed under Regulation VI of 1831 during the Month of February last.

From the acting Collector of Chingleput.

81

Return of persons charged with Offences under Regulation IX of 1822 during the Month of June last.

From the acting Collector of Chingleput.

82

Stating that no persons were either convicted or confind under Regulation IX of 1822 during the Month of June last.

From the Acting Collector of Chingleput.

83

Stating that no persons were either suspended or dismissed under Regulation VI. of 1831 during the Month of June last.

From the Collector of Nellore.

84

Stating that no persons were either charged or confined under Regulation IX of 1822 during the Month of June last.

From

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From the Collector of Bellary (85) Stating that no Revenue Defaulters were either confined or released from Jail during the Quarter ending 30th June last.

From the Sub Treasurer (86) Student on the Establishment General for certain articles required for the use of his Office

Order thereon (86-87) Ordered that the Original Memorandum be passed and returned.-

" Walter Elliot

" A. Maxwell

" Pocaingham

Compd. [illegible]

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Diary

19th July

Received the following Memorandum

Memorandum.-

The Secretary to Government requests the Secretary to the Board of Revenue will expedite the transmission of the information required in the order of Government dated 13th January 1847 No 67 respecting the terms on which the Rajah of Soondoor will be induced to make over the land on the Ramanmallay Hills to Government for the Establishment of a Sanatarium.-

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(Signed) H. G. Montgomery
Secretary to Government

20th

Sent the following letter in consequence.-

To The Collector of Bellary.-

(1-2) To the Collector of Bellary

Sir.

With reference to my letter of the 12th April last, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request you will report the result of your further communication with the Rajah of Soondoor respecting the terms upon which he would

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would be willing to make over to Government the Table land on the Ramanamally Hills for the Establishment of a Sanatarium.-

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Fort St George
20th July 1847.

Signed D White
Acting Secretary

At a Meeting Present

Thursday 22d July 1847.

Walter Elliot Esqre Acting Senior Member -
A. Maclean Esqre Acting Second Member -
and
J Goldingham Esqre Acting Third Member -

Minutes of the last meeting read and approved.

3
From the Secy to Government

Read the following Esctracts

Esctract from the Minutes of Consultation:
under date the 13th July 1847.

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

(Here enter 22d June 1847 No 289)

The Most Noble the Governor in Council declines to express any opinion as to the adoption notified in the foregoing proceedings which he observes is matter for the decision of the Court of Admin.-

To the President and Members
of the
Board of Revenue.

(A true Esctract)
Signed H. C. Montgomery
Secretary to Government

Ordered

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Order thereon
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In Cons 21st June 1847

Ordered to be communicated for the information of the Collector of Madura with reference to his letter dated 31st May last A 113

From the Secy to Government
5

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 17th July 1847.

Read the following letter.-

To
Sir H. C Montgomery Bart
Secretary to Government
Fort St George

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letters noted in the margin, the former conveying the recommendation of the Most Noble the Governor in Council for a grant of waste land of the annual value of 60 Rupees for the support of a Choultry recently built by Rungayah Naick in the Nellore District at a cost of Rupees 1500 and the latter for a similar grant to the Choultry built by one Donda Row at Ponnaeoody on the High Road from Tinnevelly to Travancore at a cost of Rupees 931-2-11.-

Dated 2d March No 298
5th June 669

In reply I am instructed to acquaint you, the President in Council is pleased to comply with both the above applications.

Fort William -
the 26th June 1847

Signed G. A. Bushby
Secy to the Govt of India

Ordered to be communicated to the

the Board of Revenue with reference to their letters dated 6th February and 27th May 1847 Nos 81 and 259.-

To the President and Members of the Board of Revenue.

Signed/ H. C. Montgomery
Secretary to Government

Ordered that the following letter be sent in consequence.-

To

The Collector of Nellore.

(6)

To the Collector of Nellore.-

Sir,

From Govt 17th to Cons 22d July 1847 No 1802.

With reference to your letter of the 7th January last, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to communicate to you the sanction of Government for the Grant of waste land of the annual value of 60 Rupees for the support of the choultry built by Rungayah Nauk at Cudah Sungum in your District.-

Revenue Board Office, Fort St George - 22d July 1847.

Signed/ D. White
Acting Secretary

To

The Acting Collector of Tinnevelly.

(5-7)

To the Actg Coll.r of Tinnevelly.-

From Govt 27th May 1847 to Cons 22d July 1847 No 1802.

Sir,

With reference to your letter of the 4th May last I am directed by the Board of Revenue to communicate to you the sanction of Government for a grant of waste land of the annual value of 60 Rupees for the suppo

of the choultry built by Dandla Row at Pennacondy in your District.-

Revenue Board Office, Fort St George 22d July 1847.

Signed/ D. White
Acting Secretary

From the Secy to Government

Read the following Extract.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 17th July 1847.

Read the following letter.-

To

Sir H. C Montgomery Bart
Secretary to Government
Fort St George.

(8)

From the Secy to Government

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No 673 dated the 8th Instant and to acquaint you that in compliance with the recommendation of the Most Noble the Governor in Council, the President in Council is pleased to sanction the third share of the Pension drawn by the late Poligar Narsemha Reddy to be resumed, and the remaining 2/3ds or Rupees 23-5-4 drawn by his two elder Brothers to be doubled and continued for life in the name of Coomara Mulla Reddy as a mark of approbation for the services rendered by him during the recent disturbances created by the former in Cuddapah.—

Fort William - the 26th June 1847.

Signed/ G. A. Bushby
Secy to Govt of India

Ordered

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Ordered to be communicated to the Board of Revenue with reference to their Proceedings dated 27th May 1847 No 260 and also to the Offices of account and Audit.

(Signed) H. C. Montgomery
Secretary to Government

Resolution thereon.

8-9

Resolved that a copy of the foregoing order of Government and of the letter from the Government of India to which it relates be transmitted for the information and guidance of the Collector of Vizagapatam with reference to his letter dated 12th May last

In Cons 27th May 1847

Read the following letter

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

Sir

10

From the Collector of Vizagapatam

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Circular letter of the 26th Ultimo and beg to forward herewith a Statement of Estates that were brought to sale for arrears of Revenue and purchased on account of Government since the Permanent Settlement prepared according to the form received.

Vizagapatam Collector's Office 16th July 1847

(Signed) P. B. Smollett
Collector

List

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No. 1. List of Estates since the Permanent

No.	Names of Talooks	Amount Monthly Allowance to Zemindars	Remarks
		1	9
1	Bonjaram	" " "	
2	Golgondah	" " "	There are some payments made to the family of the Ese Zemindar who resides at Ghooty but the Amount is not known in this Office.
3	Vamoolapoody	" " "	
4	Cotacotah	" " "	
5	Surrasiddy	" " "	
6	Rajahah	" " "	
7	Condakerlah	" " "	
8	Cotoor	" " "	
9	Velchoor & Cootooroo	" " "	
10	Dimlah	" " "	
		" " "	

Vizagapatam
P. B. Smollett
Collector

Ordered.

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Ordered to be communicated to the Board of Revenue with reference to their Proceedings dated 27th May 1847 No 260 and also to the Offices of account and Audit.

(Signed) H. G. Montgomery
Secretary to Government

Resolution thereon.

8-9

Resolved that a copy of the foregoing order of Government and of the letter from the Government of India to which it relates be transmitted for the information and guidance of the Collector of Cuddapah with reference to his letter dated 12th May last

In Cons 27th May 1847

Read the following letter

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

Sir

10

From the Collector of Vizagapatam -

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Circular letter of the 26th Ultimo and beg to forward herewith a Statement of Estates that were brought to sale for arrears of Revenue and purchased on account of Government since the Permanent Settlement, prepared according to the form received.

Vizagapatam
Collector's Office
16th July 1847

(Signed) P. B. Smollett
Collector

List -

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No 1. List of Estates since the Permanent

No	Names of Talooks	Amount Monthly Allowance to Zemindars	Remarks
		1	2
1	Honjaram		
2	Golgondah	" " "	There are some payments made to the family of the Ese Zemindar who resides at Ghooty it is believed although but the amount is not known in this Office.
3	Vamoolapoody	" " "	
4	Colacotah	" " "	
5	Survasiddy	" " "	
6	Rajulah	" " "	
7	Condakurlah	" " "	
8	Cotoor	" " "	
9	Velchoor & Cootooroo	" " "	
10	Dimlah	" " "	

Vizagapatam
Collector

Ordered.

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Order thereon-
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Ordered to lie on the table.

Read the following letters.-

To

D. White Esqre

Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St George-

Sir,

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From the Acting Collr. of Masulipatam. Forwarding Explanation regarding the considerable decrease in the Salt Sales in his District in the Current fusly 1256-

Para

With reference to your letter of the 18th March last, calling for a full explanation regarding the considerable falling off in the salt Sales of this District, I have the honor to subjoin a comparative Statement of the sales in the last and present fuslies up to 20th Instant.

		Fusly 1255			Fusly 1256			Decrease		
		Rs	a	ps	Rs	a	ps	Rs	a	ps
Pandraca	Inland Consumption	288312	"	"	208443	"	"	79869	"	"
	Home - Do.	27006	"	"	9271	4	"	17734	12	"
		315318	"	"	217714	4	"	97603	12	"
Innogoodroo	Inland Consumption	47058	"	"	14937	"	"	32121	"	"
	Home Do.	31017	"	"	30940	8	9	76	7	3
		78075	"	"	45877	8	9	32197	7	3
Total		393393	"	"	263591	12	9	129801	3	3

2. It will be seen from Paras 3 to 6 of the Collectors Report dated 5th November last, that the Collections from this branch of Revenue in fusly 1255 / 1845/46 A.D amounting to Rupees 4,02,547-8-6 exceeded those of any period within the last 30 years owing to the very large number of Lumbadies who resorted to the Cotaurs for the purchase of the article, and the large stock of spontaneous

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spontaneous salt on hand to meet the demand both in the Pandraca and Innogoodroo Cotaurs. In fusly 1255 the production of this species of salt which is much preferred by the Lumbadies almost entirely failed in the latter Cotaur in consequence of the water from the sea not having inundated the Swamps as usual and there being therefore no sufficient Stock on hand in the present year a decrease in the inland sales has occurred at that place- In Pandraca however an abundant supply was obtained, but from the diminished number of Lumbadies resorting to the Salt Cotaurs the Sales have been greatly diminished- as far as I can ascertain, the cause of this falling off in the resort of the Lumbadies is principally owing to the great mortality which lately prevailed among their Cattle in so much that a Naik who had laden Salt on 6000 Bullocks last year could not muster above 1,000 this year. Considerable feuds also appear to have arisen lately among the different classes of these people and their free resort to these parts may in some measure have been thus obstructed from fear of coming into contact with each other and thus giving rise to serious affrays.-

3. The Lumbadies state also that the Trade in Salt has not proved so profitable latterly and the circumstance of the Salt Sales having fallen off considerably both in the Guntoor and Nellore District as well as in this District would seem to prove that the

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the diminution is attributable to some general cause- I shall continue to make enquiries on this point and any information I may obtain will be reported to the Board.-

4 As regards the home sales at Pandraca I may remark that in last year a large number of merchants from the Rajahmundry District who could not obtain manufactured Salt as they wished at the Mogaltoor and Carapaltoors until some old spontaneous salt was disposed of resorted to the Pandraca Coataur, but as this difficulty does not now exist they supply themselves from those places as usual and the circumstance of a considerable increase having taken place in the home sales at the Mogaltoor and Carapah Coatours as shown in the accounts received from the Collector of Rajahmundry bears out this conclusion.

Dated 6th April 1847

5.- It is here to be observed that notwithstanding the decrease of Rupees 129,801 in the sales of the Current year as compared with those of fusly 1253 up to the 20th instant the former nearly correspond with the average collection of 10 years from fusly 1245 to 1254- as shewn in the margin-

		6 Rs	A	P
Rupees —	2,63,591 —	12	9	
Fusly 1245	2,14,282	15	..	
" 1246	2,55,799	9	2	
" 1247	2,37,603	3	..	
" 1248	2,31,547	13	5	
" 1249	2,75,937	6	..	
" 1250	2,48,628	3	..	
" 1251	2,62,588	15	..	
" 1252	3,27,267	15		
" 1253	2,70,311	15	4	
" 1254	3,29,963	6	4	
Total	20,53,031	5	3	
Average	2,65,393	2	2	

Masulipatam, Coll.r Cutcherry
22d May 1847 - - -

(Signed) A. S. Mathison
Acting Collector.

Order thereon. (12-13) Ordered to be brought forward at the future meeting

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To
D. White Esq.r
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Sir.

(14)
From the Actg. Collector of Masulipatam

Para 1. I have the honor to state for the information of the Board, that offers have been received for the rent of the Abkarry revenue in nearly all the divisions of this District for the ensuing fusly 1257, and measures are in progress to obtain proposals for the rent of the remaining Mootahs when this is effected and adequate security obtained for the whole, a Statement of the rents will be submitted for Sanction.

2. There appears no probability of any offer being received for the rent of the Jannuboy, Madoor Ghutt and Chintalapoody purganahs of the Masulipatam Mootah within the Civil limits. The latter was rented in the Current year for Rupees 13,314 —, but the renter has expressed his inability to undertake the rent for the next year without considerable deduction, and as no other proposals are forthcoming, I fear it will be necessary to retain the Mootah under Annamy. I therefore beg to forward the accompanying Moyeu Zabitah prepared according to the form circulated with your Predecessors Letter of the 21st March 1844. Of the Establishment proposed to be employed for the management of that division as well as the Jannuboy, Madoor Ghutt and Chintalapoody Purganahs involving a charge of Rupees 1014 per Annum being slightly below the amount that was sanctioned on a former occasion in fusly 1250 A.D. 1840-41, and request the Boards Authority for the same.

3. In the meantime I shall endeavour to obtain adequate offers for the rent of the Masulipatam Division and if successful the result will be duly reported.-

Masulipatam, Collectors Cutcherry
8th July 1847.

(Signed) A. S. Mathison
Acting Collector.

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From Ft. St. George 22d July 1817.

No. 1 Moyen Jabitah of the Establishments proposed to be employed for the management of the Abkary revenue of the Purganah retained under Aumany for fusly 1757 in the Zillah of Masulipatam.

	Receipts	Charges	Total	Net

1 Darogah at Rs. 30 per Month

1 Sherishtadar at Rs. 15 per Month

1 Cutcherry Peon at Rs. 3 per Month

1 Sepoy at Rs. 3 per Month

1 Sepoy at Rs. 3 per Month

1 Sepoy

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Ordered that the foregoing letter be submitted with the following address

To

The Chief Secretary to Government

(14-15)

To the Chief Secty to Govt

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request that you will submit for the orders of the Most Noble the Governor in Council the accompanying list of the establishments required for the management under a Amany during fasly 1957 of the Ahobilum Pagoda Revenue of the Purganahs of Jamulapoody Madoor Ghull and Chundapoody and of the Masulipatam Moolah in the District of Masulipatam.

As it has been necessary to take these Purganahs under Amany Management in consequence of no one offering to rent them the Board beg to recommend that the proposed establishment be sanctioned at a Monthly charge of Rupees 84 8 a.

Encl. 1 in a letter Dated 8th in Cons 22d July 1817

Revenue Board Office, Fort St. George 22d July 1817

(Signed) D. White
Acting Secretary.

To

Daniel White Esqre.
Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Read the following letter

(16)

From the Collr of Guntoor suggesting with reference to

Para 1. With reference to my letter of the

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to the correspondence on the subject of the transfer of the Calastaseredy Pagoda the property to the Government of India to pay off these Notes

+ Dated 6th July

The 3d Instant and the previous correspondence on the subject of the Company's papers transferred from the custody of the Court of Sudder Adalut on account of the Vasseredy Estate, I have the honor to forward the accompanying Copy of a letter from the Government Agents from which it will be seen that the whole of the Bonds could only be sold at a very great discount, and that there is no prospect of any material improvement so long as the present 5 per Cent Loan remains open. Under these circumstances I would beg to suggest for the consideration of the Board the propriety of submitting to Government of India, as a special case, to pay off these notes, with the exception of the Tanjore Bond.

This measure appears desirable on two grounds 1st In order that the adjustment of the value of these Bonds may not be deferred to an indefinite period and 2nd Because whatever may be the discount on their eventual sale, and there seems no prospect of their being otherwise disposed of, will be a dead loss to Government. The difference it is true would remain as a balance against the Vasseredy Estate that this Estate is Insolvent, and the question of remitting the balance is already before Government.

For

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3. For reference I enclose the duplicate receipts of the Government Agents for the Bonds.

Guntoor Coll.rs Cutchery
9th July 1817 } No. 3

(Signed) H. Stokes
Collector

To
A
H. Stokes Esqr.
Collector of Guntoor.

Sir,

With reference to your letter to the address of the Accountant General dated the 7th April last, we have the honor to inform you that upon the application of T. H. Davidson Esqr. Register of the Court of Suds Udalut Madras, the thirty one Promissory Notes therein mentioned were forwarded to him with our communication of the 27th May last. They have just been returned to us by the Register duly indorsed over to you, and we now hold them in deposit on your account.

The present value of Government Securities is published in the Fort St. George Gazette, but the rates quoted are merely nominal, there being scarcely any transactions in the Madras market. So very limited is the demand for Company's Paper at present that of the Promissory Notes received on your account from the Register Suds Udalut, it

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is not probable we would be able to effect the sale of those of 1825/26 and 1829/30 at a less discount than five per Cent those of 1828/29 and 1832/33 at Seventeen discount the Note of 1835/36 at Sixteen discount and the Sanads at twenty two per Cent discount, more especially if the whole be offered for Sale at one and the same time. nor is there any likelihood of any material improvement in the rates taking place, so long as the present five per Cent Loan continues open.—

(Signed) S. V. Stonhouse.
Fort St. George
6th July 1817.

Accountant General

(Signed) A. J. Cherry
Sub Treasurer

(True Copy)

(Signed) H. Stokes
Collector

Duplicate

Fort St. George 2d July 1817

No. 1

Duplicate

Receipt for Paper deposited

Received of { J. H. Davidson Esqr. Register to the Court of Sudr Adalut Madras (on account of H. Stokes Esqr. Collector of Guntoor for the time being) the undermentioned Public Securities to be kept under our charge, upon the terms of the Advertisement published in the Calcutta Gazette of the 31st December 1810 Viz.

	No.	dated	Amount Sa. Rupees
One Bengal Promissory Note	130 of 1828/29	25th May 1829	for 3800.
D.	101 of 1829/30	15 Feby 1830	for 1900
D.	177 of	25th D.	for 3000
D.	178 of	25th D.	for 2000
D.	358 of	20th March	for 800
D.	1715 of	20th July	for 2500
D.	1716 of	9th November	for 3000
D.	1719 of	22d D.	for 3800
D.	2978 of	19th January 1831	for 55200
D.	912 of 1832/33	1st May 1832	for 1800
D.	3095 of	1st D.	for 1800

Total Sicca Rupees Eighty two thousand and Six hundred — Sicca Rupees 82600

Signed / J. U. Monhouse
Accountant General

Signed / A. J. Cherry
Sub Treasurer

Fort St. George 2d July 1817

Duplicate

Fort St. George 2d July 1817

No. 2

Duplicate

Receipt for Paper deposited

Received of { J. H. Davidson Esqr. Register to the Court of Sudr Adalut Madras (on account of H. Stokes Esqr. Collector of Guntoor for the time being) the undermentioned Public Securities to be kept under our charge, upon the terms of the Advertisement published in the Calcutta Gazette of the 31st December 1810 Viz.

	No.	dated	Amount Sa. Rupees
One Bengal Promissory Note	9161 of 11.99 of 1825/26	3rd November 1826	for 10,000
D.	9162 of 11.99 of	D.	for 10,000
D.	9163 of 11.99 of	D.	for 8,000
D.	9165 of 11.99 of	D.	for 6,000
D.	9166 of 11.99 of	D.	for 6000
D.	9167 of 11.99 of	D.	for 5000
D.	9168 of 11.99 of	D.	for 5000
D.	9169 of 11.99 of	D.	for 5000
D.	9171 of 11.99 of	D.	for 1,000
D.	9172 of 11.99 of	D.	for 1,000
D.	9173 of 11.99 of	D.	for 1,000
D.	9174 of 11.99 of	D.	for 3,000
D.	9177 of 11.99 of	D.	for 2000
D.	9178 of 11.99 of	D.	for 2000
D.	9180 of 11.99 of	D.	for 2000
D.	9181 of 11.99 of	D.	for 1000
D.	9182 of 11.99 of	D.	for 1000
D.	9183 of 11.99 of	D.	for 1000

Sicca Rupees 79000

Total Sicca Rupees Seventy nine Thousand.

Signed / J. U. Monhouse
Accountant General

Signed / A. J. Cherry
Sub Treasurer

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Duplicate

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Fort St. George 22nd July 1847.

No. 3

Duplicate

Receipt for Paper deposited.

Received of T. H. Davidson Esqr. Register to the Court of Sudr. Adalut Madras (on account of H. Stokes Esqr. Collector of Guntoor for the time being) the undermentioned Public Securities to be kept under our charge, upon the terms of the Advertisement published in the Calcutta Gazette, of the 31st December 1810. Viz.t.

	No.	Date	Co.s Rupees
One Bengal Promissory Note	10897 of 1835/36	31st March 1836	for 550 0
One Promissory Note of the Tanjore Debt	75 of 18 of 1831/32	28th December 1832	for 5000
Total Company's Rupees			10500

Company's Rupees Ten thousand and five hundred

Fort St. George
2nd July 1847.

(Signed) T. V. Stonhouse
Accountant General
(Signed) A. J. Cheasy
Sub Treasurer

Proceedings thereon. Resolved that the Collector of Guntoor be informed that the Board are not prepared to recommend that the Bonds formerly belonging to the Vassareddy Estate and now transferred in the name of the Collector of Guntoor be paid off by the Supreme Government. Mr. Stokes will be pleased to apply for permission to sell the Bonds in question when a favorable change in the Money Market may render such a measure advisable. — To

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Fort St. George 22nd July 1847.

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

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From the Collector of Guntoor ---

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the Extract from the Board's Proceedings dated 6th May and your letter of the 5th Instant communicating the further information promised in my letter of the 13th April, relative to the falling off in the sale of Salt.

2. I regret that I have not been able to obtain any additional information. I enclose copies of the letters received on the subject from the Resident at Hyderabad and the Acting Collector of Masulipatam. Since April the sales at the Ganjam Stores have improved, and up to the 5th July the deficiency below last year amounts to 35707 Rupees as noted in the margin.

Dated 18th April 1847.
27th May Do.

Sales of Salt to 5th July.		
1846	1847	Decrease
Rupees.	Rupees	
Mezamphatam --- 77964	43479	34485
Ganjam ----- 266194	264972	1222
344158	308451	35707

(Signed) H. Stokes
Collector.

Guntoor Collector's Cutcherry,
10th July 1847. ---

1st

To H. Stokes Esqre
Collector of Guntoor.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter under date the 5th Instant and

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and in reply to inform you, that having made a reference on the subject to H. H. the Nizam's Government I shall do myself the honor to address you as soon as I am favored with the information which I hope to obtain from the records of that Government, in regard to the trade in Salt between the Eastern and Western Coasts and the territories of His Highness the Nizam.

Hyderabad. }
Residency. } 15th April 1847. }

/Signed/ S. Fraser
Resident.

No. 2.

To
H. Stokes Esqre
Collector of
Guntoor.

Sir,

With reference to Para 2 of your letter dated 6th Ultimo - I have the honor to inform you that, as far as I can ascertain, the great falling off in the Salt Sales in this District is attributable to the diminished number of Lumbadies resorting to the Salt Cotaurs for the purchase of the article arising in some measure from the great mortality which prevailed among their cattle last year. The Lumbadies state also that the Trade in Salt has not proved so profitable latterly and certainly the circumstance of the sales having fallen off so considerably in

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these Districts, would seem to shew that some such general cause exists for the decrease I shall feel thankful to you for the communication of any information you may possess on the subject.

/Signed/ A. S. Mathieson
Acting Collector.

Masulipatam. }
Collectors Cutcherry. }
27th May 1847. }

Ordered to be brought forward at a future Meeting.
Order thereon.
(18-19.)
Read the following Letter -

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

(20)
From the Collector of Nellore. }

Sir,

With reference to the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 31st May in reply to my letter of the 17th of that Month, I have the honor to forward a Statement shewing the quantity as well as value of Salt Sold from 12th July to 30th April in Faslies 1251. 1252. 1253. 1254. 1255. and 1256.

Nellore, - - - - }
Collectors Cutcherry } 5th June 1847. - - }

/Signed/ G. A. Smith
Collector.

Statement.

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For the Fort St George

22nd July 1847.

No. 1. Statement shewing the Sales of Salt in the undermentioned Fasles from 12th July to 30th April -

	Fasly 1251.			1252.			1253.			1254.			1255.			1256.		
	Garces. M.M.	Amount.		Garces. M.M.	Amount.		Garces. M.M.	Amount.		Garces. M.M.	Amount.		Garces. M.M.	Amount.		Garces. M.M.	Amount.	
		C.Rs.	a.p		C.Rs.	a.p		C.Rs.	a.p		C.Rs.	a.p		C.Rs.	a.p		C.Rs.	a.p
Home Sales-	1173	185	"	123213	10	4	1116	104	"	117207	5	3	1185	102	"	130317	2	7
	1159	160	"	146589	2	5	1222	14	"	146644	3	4	1334	230	"	160449	1	3
Inland- Do.	2242	375	"	235408	6	"	1799	363	"	188400	4	"	1933	42	"	208834	14	5
	1728	159	"	205794	7	4	2857	392	"	342957	9	10	2112	215	"	253548	5	
Ship — Do.	1919	50	5	64008	8	1	2454	383	2	73664	4	"	3437	337	1/4	118157	8	9
	1874	98	3	61575	"	"	2308	84	2/4	79125	1	7	1483	263	3/4	41989	5	11
Total —	5335	210	5	422630	8	5	5371	50	2	379361	4	2	6576	81	1/4	457309	9	9
	4762	17	3	446958	9	9	6388	90	2/4	568726	4	9	4930	308	3/4	453421	5	7

Nellore, Collectors Cutcherry 5th June, 1847. E. E. T. P. (Signed) G. A. Smith
Collector

Attested.

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Order thereon.

(20-21)

Ordered to be brought forward at a future Meeting.

Read the following letter.

To D. White Esqre

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

(22)

From the Collector of Cuddapah.

Sir,

I have the honor to report for the information of the Board of Revenue the death on the 17th Current of Nagaich Row the Nail Sheristadar of this District, and to state I propose with the Board's approval to nominate Venkat Row the late Deputy Sheristadar to the Board and Tahsildar of Goorramkondah to succeed to the vacant appointment.

Cuddapah District, Collrs Circuit Cutcherry, at Royachoty 30th June 1847.

/Signed/ S. H. Cochrane Collector.

Proceedings thereon.

(22-23)

The Board are not aware of any objection to the appointment of Venkat Row to be Nail Sheristadar of Cuddapah. They however observe that the appointment of Nail Sheristadar does not require their sanction.

Read

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Read the following letter.

To D. White Esqre

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

(24)

From the Agent to the Governor of Fort St. George at Kurnool.

Sir,

Having received from the Arsenal at Bellary a set of standard weights and Measures I have the honor to forward a Memorandum of the expense of making up a set for each Taluk, and to request the Board's sanction for having them made.

*Eight in number.

I have had the estimates prepared for 2. The objection to Iron is that Copper, iron and wood [ORIGINAL DESTROYED] unless in constant use rusts, and both the weights and measures would in course of time become faulty and the Copper is very expensive the wooden measures if bound at top and bottom with Iron bands would be quite strong enough to serve as standards and the expense of making them is comparatively small, but as I do not know what has been made in other Districts the Board will perhaps give instructions on the subject.

/Signed/ J. Scott Agent to the Governor.

Kurnool, 2nd July 1847.

Estimate.

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Estimate of the charge for making 1 Mercal &c.

	Rupees	a	P
1 Copper Mercal weighing 24 Seers or Half Maund at 11 Annas per Seer	16	8	
1/2 — Do. — Do. weighing 12 Seers at 11 Annas per Do.	8	4	
1/4 — Do. — Do. weighing 9 — Do. at 11 Annas per Do.	6	3	
1 — Do. Pudy weighing 6 Do. at 11 Annas per Do.	4	2	
1/2 — Do. — Do. weighing 3 Do. at 11 Annas per Do.	2	1	
1/4 — Do. — Do. weighing 1 1/2 Do. at 11 Annas per Do.	1	1	
1 — Allock — weighing 1 Do. at 11 Annas per Do.	"	11	
1/2 — Do. — weighing 3/4 Do. at 11 Annas per Do.	"	8	3
1/4 — Do. — weighing 1/2 Do. at 11 Annas per Do.	"	5	6
Total 57 3/4	39	11	3

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/Signed/ S. Scott
Agent to the Governor

Estimate

9762 Fort St. George 22nd July 1847.

Estimate of the charge for making wooden Mercals &c. bound with Iron at the top and bottom.

	Rupees	a	P	Rupees	a	P
1 Mercal						
Value of Wood	1	"	"			
Hire for Carpenter	"	5	"			
Do. for Blacksmith	"	7	"	2	12	"
Iron and Charcoal						
1/2 Mercal:						
Value of Wood	"	8	"			
Hire for Carpenter	"	6	"			
Do. for Blacksmith	"	4	"			
Iron and Charcoal	"	4	"	1	6	"
1/4 Mercal	"	6	"			
1 Pudy	"	3	"			
1/2 — Do.	"	2	"			
1/4 — Do.	"	1	6			
1 Allock	"	1	"			
1/2 — Do.	"	1	"			
1/4 — Do.						
Total Company's Rupees				5	11	6

Hurnool 2nd July 1847.

/Signed/ S. Scott
Agent to the Governor

Estimate

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Estimate of the Charge for making Iron Mercals &c.

1 Mercal.

	Rupees	a	P	Rupees	a	P
Cost of 6 Iron bars at 3 per a Rupee	2	"	"			
Hire for Ironsmith for 2½ days	"	15	"			
Do for Cooly Men	"	10	"			
Charcoal	"	7	"			
Iron plates and Nails &c.	"	8	"			
½ Mercals				4	8	"
¼ Do:				2	4	"
1 Tudy				"	10	"
½ Do:				"	6	"
¼ Do:				"	4	"
1 Allock				"	3	"
½ Do:				"	2	"
¼ Do:				"	1	"
Total Company's Rupees				9	8	"

Kurnool, 2nd July 1847.

/Signed/ S. Scott
Agent to the Governor

Estimate

9764 Fort St. George 22nd July 1847.

Estimate for making Iron Weights.

	Rupees	a	P
1 Maund of Iron	1	8	"
Hire for making it up	1	8	"
Do for Viss Pollum and Tola	"	8	"
Total Company's Rupees	3	8	"

Kurnool, 2nd July 1847.

/Signed/ S. Scott.
Agent to the Governor

Estimate for making Copper Weights.

	Rupees	a	P
1 Maund.			
Value of 1 Maund of Copper	15	"	"
Charcoal &c.	1	8	"
Cooly Hire	2	"	"
Total	18	8	"
1 Viss	2	5	"
1 Pollum	"	2	"
1 Tolah			
Grand Total C Rupees	20	15	"

Kurnool, 2nd July 1847.

/Signed/ S. Scott.
Agent to the Govt.

Estimate

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Estimate for making Weights of Gun Metal.

1 Maund Weight	Rupees	a.	p.
Value of 1 Maund of Metal	8	"	"
Charcoal &c.	1	4	"
Wax	1	4	"
Cooly	2	8	"
Total	13	"	"
1 Viss	1	10	"
1 Pollum			
1 Tolah	"	2	"
Grand Total C. Rupees	14	12	"

Kurnool
2nd July 1847

[signed] L. Scott.
Agent to the Governor.

Resolution thereon.

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It does not appear to the Board to be necessary to furnish each Talook with Standard Weights and Measures. The Set retained at the Huzzoor Cutcherry may be used when required for testing and correcting the weights and measures in the Talooks.

Read.

9766. Fort St. George 22nd July 1847.

Read the following letter.

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

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From the Asst Coll. of North Arcot.

Sir,

Para. 1. Requests to have sanction for the sum of Rupees 409 to be paid to Mr Turner on account of the removal of Regiments during his Farm of the Alkaray Rent under the circumstances set forth.

I have the honor to state that Mr Turner the Alkaray Renter of Fusly 1252. on the adjustment of the Balance due by him under the orders of the Board of Revenue dated 3rd August 1846 has laid claim to a sum of Rupees 473 2 5. as having been overcharged under Para 8 of his Moochilka on account of troops stationed on this District.

2. Mr Turner was charged at the prescribed rate of 5000 Rupees for a Regiment per annum, for half a Regiment stationed at Arcot from the 28th September 1842 to the 1st February 1843. as p. the amount being Rupees 869 13 10. of which Mr Turner claimed an abatement of Rupees 147 13 " on account of the Troops having been marched out and Encamped on the Cavalry exercising ground and near Ally Colum from the 9th to 30th December 1842 being 22 days.

Mr

Fort St. George. 22nd July 1847.

3. Mr. Turner was also charged a sum of Rupees 330—11—4 for half a Regiment at Arnee for 95 days from the 19th October 1842 to 21st January 1843 for which as being less than half a Regiment he should have been paid only Rupees 325—5—7 as p. the difference being Rupees 325—6—5—

4. In reply to Mr. Turner's Claim, the Acting Collector Mr. Babington observed. "There is the difference of a day "between my reckoning and yours. The left "Wing of H. M. 25th Regiment having returned to Arcot on the morning of the 30th "I can make no deduction for that day—the "deduction I will make is Rs. 143—13—4 as p. "With "regard to the overcharge for the Right Wing "of that Regiment I shall charge for it "at the rate of a quarter of a Regiment as "until the 22nd January 1843. The deduction "I will make on this account is Rupees "325—5—5 as p."

5. Mr. Babington having admitted that Mr. Turner was entitled to an abatement of the demand against him to the above extent, the amount should have been remitted at the time which from some oversight was not done.

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done. I have therefore the honor to request that the Board will be pleased to obtain sanction for the above sums amounting as p. together to Rupees 189—2—9 as p. to be paid to Mr. Turner. Mr. Turner acquiesces in the decision of Mr. Babington and consents to receive the above sum as full payment of his Claim.

North Arcot, Collr's Circuit Cutcherry, Palmanair, 29th June 1847.

/Signed/ E. C. Lovell
Acting Collector.

No. 1.

To. W. H. Babington Esqr.
Acting Collector of
North Arcot

Sir,

Being desirous of settling my Accounts for last year, I will feel obliged, if you will let me know what has been done by the Board of Revenue regarding my Claim for the Arrack Shops &c. Illegally held by the Military Arbary Renters of Vellore, also the sum of Rupees 147—13—4 being the Amount of Beriz of the Left Wing of H. M. 25th Regiment, while they were out in Camp, Regiment, viz. From the 9th to 30th of December 1842, also

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also the difference that's overcharged for the Right Wing of H. M. 25th Regiment while they were Stationed at Arnee the Secretary to the Board of Revenue informed me not long since that the Board had written to you, for some further information before they sent my Claim to Government.

Arcot. ——
23rd October 1843.

/Signed/ I. Turner
late Abkarry Renter of
North Arcot.

To.
Mr. I. Turner
late Abkarry Renter of
North Arcot

Sir,

Land Custom Department. Paras. 1. In reply to the first point referred to in your letter of the 23rd Ultimo. I have to state that the information required from me by the Board of Revenue relative to the Vellore Shops was sent to them on the 12th Ultimo. It appears that your claim has not yet been decided.

2. With regard to the second point mentioned in your letter there is the difference of a day between my reckoning and yours. The Left Wing of H. M. 25th Regiment having returned to

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to Arcot on the morning of the 30th I can make no deduction for that day. The deduction I will make is Rupees 143-13-4 for 25 days.

3. With regard to the third point viz. the overcharge for the Right Wing of that Regiment. I shall charge for it at the rate of a quarter of a Regiment until the 22nd January 1843. The deduction I will make on this account is Rupees 325-5-5.

4. The balance therefore against you according to the latest returns on the 10th October is Rupees 1859-9-0.

North Arcot.
Collector's Cutcherry.
Chittore. ——
15th November 1843.

/Signed/ W. H. Babington
Acting Collector.

(True Copies)
/Signed/ C. C. Lovell
Acting Collector.

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

To. The Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

1. I am directed by the Board of Revenue

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To the Chief Secretary to Government. Submitting a

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a letter from the Acting Collector of North Arcot relative to a claim of Mr Turner to Rupees 473-2-5 being the amount overcharged to him whilst Abkary Renter of that District for Fusly 62 and recommending that sanction be granted to remit that amount in adjusting the balance due by him -

29th Collector 22 July 1847.

Revenue to submit for the consideration and orders of the Most Noble the Governor in Council, the accompanying letter from the Acting Collector of North Arcot dated 29th Ultimo, relative to a claim of Mr J. Turner to Rupees 473-2-5 being the amount overcharged to him whilst Abkary Renter of that District for Fusly 1252-

2- By this letter it will be observed that Mr Turner was charged at the prescribed rate of 5000 Rupees per Annum for half a Corps Regiment stationed at Arcot from 28th September 1842 to 1st February 1843 the amount being Rupees 889-13-10 The Troops were however marched out of Arcot and encamped on the Cavalry exercising ground near Ally-Colum for 22 days of this period, or from 9th to 30th December 1842, and Mr Turner claims a refund of the Amount overcharged Viz. Rupees 147-13-0

3- Mr Turner is also stated to have been charged Rupees 680-11-0 for half a Regiment at Arnee for 95 days or from 19th October 1842 to 21st January 1843, whereas there was less than half a Corps stationed at that

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that place and the amount should only have been Rupees 325-5-7, the difference being Rupees 325-5-5, to which Mr Turner lays claim:-

4. The present demand, it will be seen was first brought forward when Mr Babington was in charge of the district, but by an oversight the adjustment was not made at that time - Mr Turner is, in the opinion of the Board, fairly entitled to a refund of Rupees 473-2-5 and they beg to recommend that the necessary sanction be granted to the acting Collector of North Arcot to remit that amount in adjusting the balance due by him -

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
22nd July 1847.

(Signed) D. White
Acting Secretary.

Read the following Return

Return

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Return of Stood on the 22nd July 1847.

1st May 1847.

Name and place of Birth.		Length of service as Tahsildar in the present Talook.	Total length of service as Tahsildar in this Collectorate	Employment previously to appointment as Tahsildar and length of Service in such appointments.	Total length of Service. Remarks.
		Years m.D.	Years m.D.	Years m.D.	Years m.D.
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				Sevalnaviss of Do in Do from 1st June 1819 to 31st October 1821 — 2 5"	
				Gomastah of the Sub Collectors Cutcherry in Do from 1st November 1821 to 25th January 1823 — 1 2 25	
				Peishcar of the Arcot Talook in Do from 26th January 1823 to 28th November 1828 — 5 10 4	
					26 10 29 42 29
Gopaula Chetty Moneyam in the Zillah of Chinglepat	"	10 3 7	11 4 4	Writer in the Commissary Generals Office at Madras from 1st February 1820 to 30th November 1823 — 3 10"	
				Assistant Translator in the Sudr Adawlut Court in Do from 1st December 1823 to 31st March 1825 — 1 4"	
				Additional Writer in Do at Do from 1st April 1825 to the end of February 1827 — 1 11"	
				Record Keeper &c &c in Malabar from 1st March 1827 to 31st October 1831 — 4 8"	
				Translator in the Provincial Court Centre Division from 1st December 1831 to 31st March 1832 — " 4"	
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Name and place of Birth.	Caste.	Age	Talook.	Amount of Land Revenue including Moturpha &c.	Amount of Abkary Revenue.	Collection in Fusly Sayer Revenue.	Sur Sm jamabundy Licenses.	Amount as Tahsildar appointed.	Total length of Service.	Remarks.	Land revenue including turpha &c.	Abkary Revenue.	Remarks.
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Account of Collection in Fusly 1255-

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Employment previously to appointment as Tahsildar and length of Service in such appointments.	Years m. D.	Years m. D.	Years m. D.	Total length of Service.
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Dº of the Waragodum Mootah in Dº from 5th January to 31st May 1811	" 4 27			
Dº of the Tenuary Mootah in Dº from 6th to 28th January 1815	" " 23			
Dº of the Pennagorum Mootah in Dº from 3d February to 2nd May 1815	" 2 28			
Peishcar of the Caroongooly Taluk in the Chinglepat Zillah from 1st June 1815 to 5th January 1816	" 7 5			
Deestaun Ameenah of Tirkalee Koondrum in Dº from 6th January to 23d November 1816	" 10 19			
Sheristedar of the Varagadien Taluk in Dº from 27th September 1817 to 31st January 1820	2 4 4			
Sayer Ameenah of the Canjeveram Taluk in Dº from 5th May to 17th July 1820	" 2 14			
Surturn Ameenah of the Hosteor Cutcherry in Dº from 27th April to 31st July 1824	" 3 4			
Turndar of the Wandiwash Taluk in North Arcot from 1st July 1826 to 31st Decr 1828	2 6 "			
Peishcar of the Sautghur Taluk in Dº from 12th March to 9th April 1829	" " 29			
Dº of the Trivattoor Taluk in Dº from 5th November 1829 to 12th July 1832	2 8 8			
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Dº of Dº in Dº from 24th March 1835 to 21st April 1837	2 " 29			
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Name and place of Birth.	Caste.	Age.	Taloocks.	Amount of Land Revenue including Moturpha &c.	Amount of Abkarry Revenue	Collection in Fusly. as Sah: Sayer Revenue.	Sundry Small Farms & Licencies	Appoint.	Total length of Service	Remarks.	Land Revenue including Moturpha &c.
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				Rs. a p.	Rs. a p.	Rs. a p.	Rs. a p.		Years. m. D.		Rs. a p.
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Amount of Collection in Fusly 1255.

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Total length of Service as Tahsildar in this Collectorate.	Employment previously to appointment as Tahsildar and length of Service in such appointments.		Total length of Service.	Remarks.
Years. m. d.		Years. m. d.	Years. m. d.	
19 1 5	Gomastah of the Trivuttoor Talook in North Arcot from 1st November 1803 to 28th June 1818	11 7 28	21 7 4	10 8 9
	Sayer Serishtadar in the Hoozoor Cutcherry in Do from 29th June 1818 to 27th February 1819	" 8 "		
	Gomastah of the Trivuttoor Talook in Do from 28th February 1819 to 1st April 1819	" 1 3		
	Sheristidar of the Bungaree Talook in Do from 2nd April 1819 to 19th May 1820	1 1 8		
	Do of the Cuddapanultum Talook in Do from 20th May 1820 to 4th June 1825	5 " 15		
	Gomastah in the Hoozoor Cutcherry in North Arcot from 1st February 1823 to 31st March 1825	2 2 "		
	Sheristidar in Pennurry Talook in Do from 1st April 1825 to 23rd September 1829	4 5 23		
9 1 22	Polloor Talook in Do from 24th September 1829 to 22nd November 1835	6 2 "		
	Do in Arcot Talook in Do from 14th December 1840 to 30th March 1843	2 3 18	15 1 11	21 3 3

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Name and place of Birth.	Caste.	Age	Taloocks.	Amount of Collection Land Revenue including Moturpha Rs. a. p.	Amount of Collection Abkary Revenue Rs. a. p.	Amount of Collection Sayer Revenue Rs. a. p.	Amount of Collection Assessment as in force in Such Year Rs.	Total length of Service Years M. D.	Remarks
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Employment previously to appointment as Tahsildar and length of service in such appointments.

	Years m. D.	Years m. D.	Years m. D.	Remarks.
Goomastah at Vellore Talook in North street from 1st December 1805 to 27th July 1812	6 7 27.			
Hoozoor Goomastah in Do from 28th July 1822 to 9th January 1818.	5 5 13.			
Sheristadar in Cuddapaunttum Talook in Do from 10th January 1818 to 19th May 1820	2 4 10.			
Do in Bungary Talook in Do from 20th May to 31st December 1820.	" 7 12			
Sheristadar in Trevullum Talook in Do from 1st January to 31st August 1821	" 8 "			
Do in Latgherr Talook in Do from 1st September 1821 to 8th July 1827	5 10 8			
Do in Privattoor Talook in Do from 9th July 1827 to 30th June 1832	4 11 23.			
Do in Do Do in Do from 1st February 1833 to 22d March 1835	2 1 22.			
Assistant Sheristah at Canetrugguv Zemindary while it was under Sequesteration from 16th May 1842 to 31st July 1845	3 2 16			
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Goomastah in Chittoor Talook Cutcherry from 26th September 1809 to 30th June 1818	8 9 5.			
Deputy Sewabnavis in the Hoozoor Cutcherry from 1st July 1818 to 20th March 1819	" 8 20			
Goomastah in Do from 21st March 1819 to 1st June 1829	10 2 13			
Deputy Cash keeper in Do from 2nd June 1829 to 1st August 1842	13 2 "			
		32 10 8	37 7 8	

(Signed) E. b. Lovell
Acting Collector

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namair 15th July 1847.

Ordered

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Order thereon

Ordered to be recorded.

Read the following letter

To

D. White Esqre.

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George.

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From the Collr. of Salem

Sir,

With reference to Extract from the Board's Proceedings under date the 15th. april last requesting to be informed of the description of the Chuttrum proposed to be built at Palcode and to forward a rough plan of the building, I have the honor to state that the foundation of the building will be of rough stone and the walls of brick in mud plastered with Chunam and the roofs, beams and bamboos, a plan of the building is herewith enclosed.

Salem, Hillah Ossoor, Collectors Office, 8th July 1847.

(Signed) W. E. Lockhart.

Collector

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Resolution thereon

Enclosure No. 1 Plan.

The Board authorize the erection of the Chuttrum referred to in the foregoing letter at Palcode, by Yemmanaboys. On the Completion of the Building being reported, they will take into consideration the endowment to be made for its support, under the existing Rules.

To

9781 Fort St. George 22d. July 1847.

To

D. White Esqre.

Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue

Fort St. George.

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From the Collr. of Salem

Sir,

Forwards Statement shewing the probable quantity of land cultivated for Sugar the probable quantity of Sugar and Joggery produced and the probable quantity of both consumed in the Salem District.

I have the honor to forward a Statement in the form which accompanied Mr. Secretary Lyon's letter under date the 10th December 1846 shewing the probable quantity of land cultivated for Sugar in my District, the probable quantity of Sugar and Joggery produced, and the probable quantity of both of these consumed in the District.

2. The number of Palmira trees that have arrived at maturity up to Fasly 1256 is 4,00,000. The quantity of Joggery produced both from the Palmira and Sugar cane in some of the Talooks as exhibited in the Statement being small, the wants of these Talooks were supplied from the other Talooks in which the produce was greater, as well as from the neighbouring Districts.

3. A great quantity of this Article was also exported from certain Talooks in the District to the neighbouring Zillahs, but the exact quantity imported into this District or exported to the neighbouring Zillahs cannot be ascertained in consequence of the abolition of the Sayer Chowkies. The average consumption in Sugar, Joggery, or in the raw cane itself the whole being reduced into their equivalents in Joggery, in the Talooks is from 1/2 to 15 Seers per head during the year on the ascertained number of population but taking the aggregate quantity of the produce of the District computed on which number of population the average consumption is 10 Seers or 6 1/4 pounds per head.

† A Seer is 25 Rs. weight and 40 Seers make a Maund of 25 lbs

Salem Zillah Ossoor, Collrs Cutcherry 11th July 1847.

Signed W. E. Lockhart.

Collr.

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Statement shewing Talloks of Salem-

Talooks	Quantity of Jaggery and Sugar made from the juice of Sugar Cane.	Number of Palmira Trees arrived at Maturity	Estimated produce of Joggery from Palmira Trees.-	Total of Columns 9	
	9	10	11	12	
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1 Attoor	1815	3340	1250	3065	ound of the Talooks being insufficient r they are supplied from others
2 Naiccul	520	2712	1017	6537	e being insufficient for its con- ied from the Districts of
3 Paramutty	5220	3341	1250	6470	looks also being insufficient
4 Salem	990	60348	22630	26620	s of Raizepoor as well as from
5 Seukerrydroog	160	70474	26470	26580	n this Talook being great and the Talook of Raizepoor.-
6 Raizepoor	28120	55462	20790	48910	neat in this Talook a great quantity istrict of Coimbatore. The produce
7 Womalore	1040	12931	4848	5888	iency is supplied from Raizepoor- on Sugar and Joggery being great
8 Trichangode	2920	10739	10790	43210	chinopoly Coimbatore and South Arcot
9 Darumpoory	1800	4689	1758	6558	ced from Raizepoor.-
10 Tengercottah	390	23345	8755	9145	Talook is exported to Coimbatore. its wants are supplied from Cun-
11 Kistnagherry	1960	55981	20990	22950	undala in the District of South Arcot
12 Tripatore	12700	"	"	12700	is exported to the Talooks of Ossoor and
13 Denkencottah	17000	"	"	17000	uced from the cane being small de- to Chittoor District.-
14 Ossoor	980	"	"	980	to supply from Cungoondy neighbouring Talook of Ossoor-
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Ossoor
14th July

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Fort St. George 22d July 1847.

Ordered to be entered in the Records.

Read the following letter.

From J. F. Bishop Esqre
Collector of Tanjore

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

Sir,

I have the honor to forward herewith the accompanied copy of a letter from the Secretary to Government dated 28th May 1847 with its enclosure, requesting that I would furnish the Board with a report on the subject mentioned therein.

I have &c.

(Signed) J. F. Bishop
Collector

Tanjore
1st July 1847

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Fort St. George 22d July 1847.

No. 1.

Date of Board's letter or Proceedings transmitting orders of Government calling for information.	Points in each order of Government upon which information was called for but not furnished by Collector.	Remarks.
Board's letter or Proceedings dated. 1847. June 10th.	Order of Government dated. 28th May 1847.	Transmitting a copy of Extract from the Minutes of Consultation directing to submit a Statement of Cotton Exportation and a report as to the causes which affect the Cotton Trade of this Presidency.

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(Signed) J. F. Bishop.
Collector.

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No. 2.-

Date of Board's letter or Proceedings transmitting Honorable Court's letter calling for information.-	Points on each letter from the Honorable Court upon which information was called for, but not furnished by Collectors.-	Remarks.
Board's letter or Proceedings dated.. / Honorable Court's letter dated.-		
Letter from Government 27th May 1845. / 14th Dec. 1842.	Directing to submit the sentiments of Collector upon the advantages and disadvantages of the Wooling and Field Survey systems of Tanjore.-	

Tanjore
1st July 1847.

/Signed/ J. F. Bishop
Collector

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No. 3.

Date of Board's letter or Proceedings Calling for information..	Points in each letter or Proceedings of the Board upon which information was called for, but not furnished by Collector..	Remarks.
1846. 15th January	Requesting a detailed account of Authorized emoluments to Pagodas	This account will be submitted as directed after the retrenchments for Fasly 1252 are finally adjusted.
1847. 15th February	Directing to submit a separate application for the balance of former Advances which have been standing in the Public Accounts by dead, deserted & Pauper Ryots..	
10th June	Directing to submit a Jookoomnamah pointing out in detail the specific duties required of Peishcars..	
24th June	Directing to furnish a Statement shewing the Number of Estates which have been sold for arrears of Revenue and purchased on account of Government since the permanent Settlement.	

Tanjore
1st July 1847.

/Signed/ J. F. Bishop
Collector

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No. 6.

Date of Board's letter or Proceedings transmitting orders of Government calling for information.		Points in each order of Government upon which information was called for but not furnished by Collector.	Remarks.
Board's Proceedings dated 28th October 1841.	Order of Government dated 28th Sept. 1841.	Transmitting for such observations as may be requisite, Copy of a report from Captain Campbell relating to the manufacture of Salt in South India.	The Collector has not got any information which he considers Conclusive.

Madras.
19th July 1847.

(Signed) J. A. Hudleston
Coll.

No.

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Fort St. George 22d July 1847.

No. 2.

Date of Board's letter or Proceedings transmitting Honorable Court's letter calling for information		Points in each letter from the Honorable Court upon which information was called for but not furnished by Collector.	Remarks.
Board's Proceedings dated 3d Dec. 1846.	Hon'ble Court's letter dated 3d June 1846.	Transmitting the orders of Government with a printed copy of the Hon'ble Court of Directors' letters therein referred to in which they state that measures have been taken for investigating the Statistics of the Countries under their administration, and for arranging and preserving in a form convenient for reference, the particulars which may be attainables and that they in Consequence consider it most desirable to procure information on such subjects as the following: Land Water Lakes Canals Cities Population Wealth and Commerce.	The Collector will endeavour to procure information on as many of the subjects adverted to in the Honorable Court's letters as possible for submission to the Board; but it is proper to observe that it will take some time before he may have it in his power to complete a Statement exhibiting such details as are likely to prove useful and meet the object in view.

Madras 19th July 1847.

(Signed) J. A. Hudleston
Collector

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No. 3.

Date of Board's letter or Proceedings calling for information.	Points in each letter or Proceedings of the Board upon which information was called for but not furnished by Collector.	Remarks
10th December 1846.	Calling for a Statement of land cultivated for Sugar in the enclosed form, for Submission to the Supreme Government.	The required Statement is under preparation and will be submitted in a few days.
13th May 1847.	Requesting that certain Measures now under dispatch may be used in the Salt Department, and a report made hereafter as to which of each description is best calculated for general introduction throughout the Presidency.	Certain experiments having been recently made to enable the Collector to form a correct opinion, a report of the result will be submitted at an early date.

Madras.
19th July 1847.

(Signed) J. A. Hudleston
Collector

Order

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Order on the two foregoing letters.— Ordered to lie over.

(34-36)

Read the following letter.

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

(37)

From the Asst. Coll.r of Innivelly. } Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 8th Instant and with reference to the Boards Proceedings of the 14th January last conveying the authority of Government for establishing Nursery Gardens, I have the honor to state that the present circumstances of Innivelly are not well adapted to the propagation of the Mauritius Sugar Cane, the Ryots are almost without exception unwilling to undertake the cultivation of it, and they are not acquainted with the proper mode of making Sugar, on which a great deal of the profit depends.— There is one Ryot close to this, the Village Moonsiff of Casamajor pooram who has been in the habits of making Sugar, but by a laborious process of running it through Chuttlies and another in the Brunnadasum Talook who consents to cultivate a small piece of ground with the Mauritius Cane, but besides this not being the proper season for planting it the Moonsiff referred to can supply him with Cutting which are therefore not required from Madras. Under these circumstances I think it would be premature to go to any considerable expense at present in the propagation of Mauritius Cuttings, as the Ryots are not prepared to take advantage of them when produced. In conclusion I beg to inform the Board that extensive enquiries have been made with reference to their former letter, but the existing circumstances seemed to me so unpromising that I reserved the subject for further consideration.

Innivelly Collector's Office
Courtallum 15th July 1847. } Signed J. B. Elton
Asst. Collr.

(37-38) Order thereon.— Ordered to lie on the table.— Read

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Read the following letters.—

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

(39)

From the Collector of Canara. } Sir,

1256-67810-12-4
1257-66162-4-4
Decrease 1248-8-4

1.— I have the honor to submit for the sanction of the Board a Statement of the Offers for renting the Abkary Revenue of this District for the ensuing Fusly 1257 (1847-48 A.D.) The Offers now amount to Rupees 66162-4-4 which shows a Net decrease below last year, but is considerably higher than the average of the last three years.—

2.— Referring to the Boards Letter of the 5th Instant I have the honor to explain that the delay in submitting this Statement has been occasioned partly by the necessity of referring back to the Talook some of the Offers which were unusually low with the object of procuring if possible higher bids, but it has principally been owing to the orders which have only come into full operation this year obliging all the Security Bonds to be registered in the Court under Regulation XIX of 1843. In some of the more distant Talooks the best and most substantial Security has been tendered if it could be taken in the usual way but the parties have objected or altogether declined to become Security for the Renters & obliged to proceed personally to the Court.— The necessity for doing so is felt as particularly vexatious by persons in the Talooks above the Ghauts who are on this account obliged to come down into the lower Country a distance of from 50 to 70 or 80 Miles in the height of the Monsoon.—

Collector's Cutcherry Mangalore 10th July 1847. } Signed J. L. Blane Collector.

Statement

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Statement of Ste George Fusly 1257 and of 1 and 3 years in advance of each Taluk

22d July 1847

distinguishing those recommended by the Collector

the Cutcherry of the Collector of Canara.

in Fusly 1257.

Name of the proposer	Name of the Taluk	Amount of highest offer proposed	Amount of highest offer proposed	Remarks respecting security and deposit	Proposal tendered for triennial Rent thereof Fusly 1257	Fusly 1258	Fusly 1259	Total	Amount respecting security and deposit
13	11	12	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
			Rs.						
	Mangalore	Caetano Coelo	16,145						
	Bekal	"	"						
	Buntwal	"	"						
	Codipy	"	"						
	Barcoor	"	"						
	Cundapoor	"	"						
	Honore	"	"						
	Ankola	"	"						
	Soopah	"	"						
	Sondah	"	"						
	Bilghi	"	"						
				Rishen Pesaboo	16,200				

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For acceptance.-

Proposal accepted by the Collector for Talooks

Name of the Persons tendering proposal	Amount of Rent	Amount deposited	Name of the Security	Average of the last three years Net Collections
21	22	23	24	25
	Rs as			Rs as
Kisteh Ruboo	16200		Bolar Saleh Ruboo	15,604 23
Korah and 25 others	6311 8		Coonhy & 17 others	5,448 17
Moideen beary & 20 others	2795		Appoo Bunga & 20 others	4,182 54
Billah Natah & 40 others	4,825 12		Anuntaya & 39 others	4,546 82
Vencatah & 28 others	2,601		Sunkaye Yegadah & 20 others	2,516 154
Munjah and 5 others	6,030		Bylon Luxmon Shanbogue	5,624
Costa Fernandez & 3 others	8187		Nunnah Bye & 20 others	8,478 25
Moodajee Jogee	35157		Baud Sairebah	3,238 108
Vaycomtapah	7,510		Daishpundeh Hajiwar	5,733 54
Mukodal	5,172		Ramkristapah	4,198 54
Behmoo	1,035		Lusemaya	882 54
	66,162 4			60,452 139

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Abkary Collections Fusleys 1256 and 1257.-

Fusleys	Amount of Gross Collections of the year	Amount of Deductions Charges	Decrease
	1	2	
	Rs as	Rs as	Rs as
1253	" "	" "	" "
	" "	" "	" "
	" "	" "	" "
1254	" "	4 "	" "
	" "	670 "	" "
1255	" "	297 "	" "
	" "	" "	" "
	" "	800 "	" "
Average	" "	568 "	" "
	" "	170 "	" "
	8 "	2505 "	" "

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for acceptance. - Abkary Collec[illegible] Fusles 1256 and 1257.-

Proposal accepted by the Collector for Talooks

Name of the Persons tendering proposal	Amount of Rent	Amount deposited	Name of the Security	Average of the last three years Net Collections
21	22	23	24	25
	Rs aP			Rs aP
Hoseh Mahoo	16200		Bolar Saleh Ruboo	15,604 23
Karah and 25 others	6311 8		Coonhy & 17 others	5,448 17
Moideen beary & 2 others	4775		Appoo Bunga & 20 others	4,182 54
Billah Natah & 40 others	4825 12		Anantaya & 39 others	4,546 82
Vencatah & 28 others	2601		Sunkaye Hegadah & 29 others	2,516 154
Munjah and 5 others	6030		Bylon Luxmon Shanbogue	5,624
Costa Fernandez & 3 others	8187		Nunahlya & 2 others	8,478 25
Moodajee Jogee	35157		Band Sirobah	3,238 108
Vaycontapah	7510		Daick Pundeh Hajiar	5,733 54
Mukoolah	5172		Ramkrista pah	4,198 54
Behmoo	1035		Lusea maya	882 54
	66,624			60,452 139

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Fusles	Gross Collections of the year	Deduc
	Rs aP	Rs aP
1253	" "	" "
	" "	" "
1254	" "	" "
	670	
1255	297	" "
	" "	" "
	800	" "
Average	568	" "
	170	" "
	8 2505	" "

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Collector

The

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Resolution thereon-

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The Board sanction the acceptance of the offers for the Abkarry rents for Fusly 1257. reported in the foregoing letter, amounting in the aggregate to Rupees 66162-4-- being Rupees 1248-8-- less than the Rents of the preceding Fusly and authorize the Renters being placed in possession of their respective Farms on their making the necessary deposits and giving the required security.-

To

D. White Esqre

Acting Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George.

(41)

From the Collector of Canara

Sir,

I have the honor to submit for the approval of the Board of Revenue the tenders for the Rent of the Ferry Farms of this District for the ensuing Fusly $\frac{1257}{1847-48}$

The total amount of the Rent

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Rent of $\frac{1257}{1847-48}$ is Company's Rupees

1257-6430-4--
1256-6199--
Increase-231-4--

6430-4-- being a Rt increase above

a. p.

that of $\frac{1256}{1846-47}$ of Company's Rupees

231-4----

Collector's Cutchery
Mangalore,
10th July 1847

(Signed) T. L. Blane
Collector

Statement

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Statement for Fasly 1257 Distinguishing those recommended by the Collector

of 1 and 3 years in the Cutchery of the Collector.

the rent of each Talook in Fasly 1257

Names of	2d offer		3d offer		Amount of highest offer	Proposal tendered for triennial rent Vizt. 1257 to 1259				
	Amount proposed	Name of the Proposer	Amount Proposed		Name of the Proposer	Amount Proposed	Remarks respecting Security and Deposit	Fasly 1257	Fasly 1258	Fasly 1259	Total	Remarks respecting Security and Deposit
	10	11	12		13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Mangalore					Mocdeen beary	765-0-0						
					Abdool Kaudy	335-0-0						
					Ditto —	60-0-0						
					Pochal beary	125-0-0						
					Abdool Kaudy	405-0-0						
					Ahmod beary	170-0-0						
					Saroo Marakara	187-0-0						
					Ditto —	350-0-0						
					Mauru beary	220-0-0						
					Ahmod beary	205-0-0						
					Ahmod beary	110-0-0						
					Ahpaya —	38-0-0						
					Abdool Kaudy	46-0-0						
					Ahpaya —	54-0-0						
Bekul												
Buntwal												
Codejy												
Barcoor												
Gundapoor												
Honore												
Ankola						3148-0-0						

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For acceptance.—

Proposals accepted by the Collector for Talooks.

Names of the Persons tendering Proposed	Amount of Rent	Amount of Deposit	Amount of Security	Average of the last three years Collections	Remarks
21	22	23	24	25	26
	Rs a p			Rs a p	
Maideen beary	745 " "	"	"	" " "	
Abdool Kaudry	335 " "	"	"	" " "	The securities
Ditto	160 " "	"	"	" " "	are good and
Cochal beary	125 " "	"	"	" " "	unexceptionable.
Abdool Kaudry	408 " "	"	"	" " "	
Ahmod beary	170 " "	"	"	" " "	
Javoo Nara Kara	187 " "	"	"	" " "	
Ditto	350 " "	"	"	2698 1 7	
Maum beary	220 " "	"	"	" " "	
Ahmod beary	205 " "	"	"	" " "	
Ahmod beary	110 " "	"	"	" " "	
Appaya	38 " "	"	"	" " "	
Abdool Kaudry	44 " "	"	"	" " "	
Appaya	54 " "	"	"	" " "	
Moideen Cotty	460 " "	"	"	485 " "	
Abdool Kaudry & others	762 12 "	"	"	521 14 8	
Many beary & Roodrah	80 " "	"	"	90 10 8	
Isac Mandaly & Sague Saik	236 " "	"	"	150 14 8	
Saik Emam	128 8 "	"	"	114 13 4	
Sheewoo and Annapah	550 8 "	"	"	387 10 8	
Ramah and 6 others	1,064 8 "	"	"	815 10 8	
	6430 4 "	"	"	5,264 12 3	

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Ferry Farms of Fasles 1256 & 1257.

Fasles	Gross Collections of the year	Increase	Decrease
1	2	Rs a p	Rs a p
1253	" " "	" " "	7 " "
1254	" " "	" " "	160 " "
1255	" " "	" " "	12 " "
Average	" " "	" " "	" " "
	" 179 " "	Net Increase	Rs 2,314 " "

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Resolution thereon-

(41-42) The Board sanction the acceptance of the offers for the Rent of the Ferry Farms of the District of Canara for Fusly 1257, reported in the foregoing letter, amounting in the aggregate to Rupees 6430-4-- being Rupees 231-4-- in excess of that of the preceding year, and authorize the Renters being put in possession of their respective Farms on their making the necessary deposits and giving the required Security-

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

(43)
From the Collector of Canara
Reports on employment of Invalids in place of Regular Sepoys as guards for Revenue purposes called for in the Board's letter of the 28th ultimo-

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th June calling upon me for a report as to the employment of Invalids in place of the Regular Sepoys as guards for Revenue purposes in this District--

2- I am not sure whether it was intended by the expression "Revenue purposes" to include the guards at the principal Treasuries such as those at Mangalore and Honore, or whether the more local purposes for which small guards are detached in some Districts for the protection of Talook Treasuries or for other purposes was intended- If only the latter I have the

the honor to state that there are no small guards so detached in this District although they are furnished for the protection of the local Treasuries at the places where a Company or more of the regular troops may be stationed-

Much must depend in my opinion upon the object which the Government may have in view in substituting Invalids for Regular Sepoys- If it be intended only for the purpose of relieving the regular force from what may be considered as harrassing duty but without withdrawing the regular force from the Province itself I think it might be effected without any danger or inconvenience, but if there be any idea that Invalids could supply the place of Regular troops for all purposes, leaving the small Regular force, or even a portion of it, which is now stationed in Canara available for employment elsewhere, then is a measure which, referring to the recent history of Canara, I could not venture to recommend-

The Infantry force now employed in Canara is-

One entire Regiment with its Head Quarters at Mangalore-

One detachment of two Companies from the Regiment at Mercara in Coorg stationed at

at Pootoor.

and one Company detached from the Regiment at Hurryhur stationed at Sircy in upper Canara. The Regiment at Mangalore furnishes detachments of two Companies to Honore and one Company to Sedasheguer. but it is not for strictly "Revenue purposes" that these detachments have been required, but from political considerations which have impressed upon Government the necessity of having a small force always available in these distant and wild parts of the Country, to which from the nature of the climate, and the defective communication, and want of means of carriage it has been found extremely difficult, or inconvenient to move troops on the occurrence of any such emergency as has arisen more than once within the few past years.—

4. It seems to be a question therefore more for the decision of the Military than of the Civil authorities whether Invalids can be considered as efficient troops for such a purpose. If they are held to be so, and are capable of active service on emergency. I see no reason why they might not be substituted for the detachments of regular troops at Sadasheguer on the frontier of Goa, at Sircy in upper Canara, and at Honore, at which place there is a Jail

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and branch treasury. This arrangement if it were carried into effect would enable the Regiment at Mangalore to furnish the detachment at Pootoor, and thus relieve the Regiment at Honore to that esetent, but it would leave the whole of the district North of Mangalore, for a distance of about 180 miles without any regular troops.

5. The Board is aware that a reduction of nearly one half has taken place in the regular force stationed in this Province within the last few years by the withdrawal of one full Regiment, and the entire force distributed throughout the whole esetent of it is at present only one Regiment and three Companies, and considering that for four or five Months in the year communication with the large Military stations is almost entirely cut off I cannot but consider this as the smallest amount of force which could be prudently retained in Canara. If this be admitted it only remains to be determined whether the usual detachments and guards can with convenience be furnished by the regular troops which it seems desirable at all events to retain, or whether it would be consistent with the views of Government to send a certain number of Invalids in addition to the Regular force for the purpose of relieving or assisting them in the duties which they now perform.—

Collectors Cutcherry — I have &c
Mangalore, 15 July 1847 — (Signed) J. Le. Blane Collr.

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To

D. White Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George.

Sir

(44)

From the Collr of Malabar

Reporting with reference to the Board's letter of the 23d Ultimo to what esctent Invalids can be substituted as guards for Revenue purposes instead of Regular Sepoys in his District.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th Ultimo desiring me to report to what esctent Invalids can be substituted as Gaards for Revenue purposes instead of Regular Sepoys—

I am not quite certain if I understand what is meant by Revenue purposes in the place. The detachments of Sepoys posted at different places in this District, as per margin, are posted more with reference to political than to fiscal purposes. The only Civil duty that is borne by them is indeed that of guarding public treasuries and Jails. But presuming that my opinion is desired as to the judiciousness of changing all or any of these detachments for Invalids. I would beg to remark that the substitution might, I think, be effected at once at Tellicherry and Manantoddy. Tellicherry is within 15 miles of the large Cantonment of Cannanore, and on any emergency could rely on assistance from thence. Manantoddy, only 54 miles from Cannanore, is not now the important outstation it was when

1. Manantoddy in Wynaad
2. Tellicherry
3. Calicut
4. Mullipooram
5. Cochin.

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when Coorg was an independent Country. The people of Wynaad are generally Hindoos and of a timid peaceful character.

Calicut and Mullepooram should I think be Garrisoned by thoroughly effective Troops.

I do not myself see objections to having Invalids at Cochin, but on this point it might be desirable to obtain the opinion of the Resident as well as my own.—

As far as the exigency of Malabar is concerned, there is no necessity (I think) for Regulars at Palgnaut. But the question of the advantage of having a Regiment stationed there depends, I presume, on more general reasons.—

Calicut 12th July 1847. } (Signed) K. V. Conolly Collector.

Order on the two foregoing letters. Ordered to lie on the table

(43-45)

Read the following letter.

To D White Esqre

Acting Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George.

(46)

From the Collector of Malabar

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 10th Ultimo conveying Copy of the Hookoomnamah proposed

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by the Collector of Salem for the guidance of the Tilladers &c. of that District, and desiring me to prepare and submit to the Board a Horkummah in the Native language with translation shewing in detail the specific Duties required of those Officers in this Collectorate.

On a Careful perusal of the first mentioned Horkummah it appears to me many of the rules therein contained cannot from the peculiar nature of the land tenure of Malabar and the scattered position of the cultivation be made applicable to this District. We have not, moreover, the Subordinary designated "Tilladar," or Village Revenue Officer. there are only two inferior Revenue servants in each Umshom, called Athikary and Menon, Synonimous to the Potails and Curnums of the other Coast. the first or the Athikary is the person who collects the Rents from the Ryots, and as such is responsible for the due realization of the Monthly Kists. The second, or the Menon keeps the accounts, prepares the Pottahs, Receipts &c. They take also a part in the Annual Summabundy, afford the necessary assistance on the occasions of troops marching through the District, perform the Duty of Village Police as

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contemplated in Regulation II 1816 and IV of 1821 and are under the immediate orders of the Tahsildar.

With my letter dated the 10th November 1841 I submitted to the Board copy of the Summabundy Horkummah which has annually been repeated with little or no alteration. If the Board wish it I will forward a Copy and translation of the one which will be issued for the Summa= bundy of the Fasly which commences this day.

Calicut 12th July 1847.

Signed A. J. Conolly Collector.

Order thereon.

(46-47)

Ordered to be recorded.

Resolved that the following letters be despatched.

To The Accountant General Civil Auditor and Sub Treasurer. Committee for passing con= tingent Charges.

(48)

To the Accountant General Civil Auditor and Sub Treasurer.

Gentlemen,

With reference to the orders of Government of the 20th June 1841 published in the Fort St. George Gazette of the 8th of that Month, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to forward the accompanying Bills of Contingent Charges

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charges incurred in this Office for the Month of June last amounting to Rupees 29-1-0 and to request that they may be passed and returned.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
22nd July 1847

(Signed) D. White
Acting Secretary.

To The Collector of Bellary.

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To the Collector of Bellary

Sir

From Govt. 4th August 1846.

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to acquaint you that the Most Noble the Governor in Council has been pleased to grant sanction for the repayment of the arrears due to [illegible] amounting to Rupees 13-5-4- and for the continuance of the yeomiah, as recommended in your letter of the 30th June 1846.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
22nd July 1847

(Signed) D. White
Acting Secretary.

To The Collector of Cuddapah.

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To the Collector of Cuddapah

Sir

The same to North Arcot.

With reference to the Circular from this Office Dated 15th February last I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request that

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that you will furnish as early as practicable for communication to the Chamber of Commerce the report called for of the Extent of land under Indigo Cultivation in your District with the assessment thereon.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
22nd July 1847

(Signed) D. White
Acting Secretary.

Read Petition from Arna-

No 1107 of 1847.

-chella Chetty and others, weavers residing in Cudbah Conjeveram in Chingleput with the Acting Collectors Endorsement thereon dated

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Proceedings thereon.

11th March 1847.

It appears from the foregoing Endorsement that the subject matter of the complaint preferred by the Petitioners was inquired into by the Collector Trees, when they failed to establish their right to the Gardens to which they now lay claim. They are, however admitted to possess a prescriptive sanction to weave their cloths under the Trees composing the Gardens, and accordingly they were secured in the enjoyment of this privilege, whilst the opposite party, Bamboo Moodely was permitted to enjoy the produce of the Trees but restricted from fencing the Topes and thus excluding the Petitioners unless under a Decree of the Civil Court. This arrangement

arrangement is stated to be inforce at present and Petitioners request to be put in possession of the Garden cannot therefore be admitted - Resolved accordingly that the following Endorsement be passed on the Petition recorded above -

Endorsement on Petition No. 1107 of 1847.

Under the explanation contained in the Acting Collectors Endorsement of the 11th March 1847 the Board see no reason to interfere - The Petitioners are at liberty to seek redress in the Civil Court -

Received the undermentioned Miscellaneous Letters and Statements -

(52) From the Acting Collector of North Arcot } Return of persons charged with Offences under Regulation IX of 1822 for the Month of May last -

(53) From the Acting Collector of North Arcot } Stating that no Persons were confined in Jail under Regulation IX of 1822 during the Month of May last -

(54) From the Collector of Canara - Stating that no Persons were confined in Jail under Regulation IX of 1822 during the Month of May last -

(55) From the Collector of Cuddapah - Return of Persons convicted and Confined under Regulation IX of 1822 during the Month of May last -

From

From the (56) Collector of Cuddapah - Return of Persons suspended and dismissed under Regulation VII of 1831 during the Month of May last -

From the (57) Collector of Guntoor - Stating that there have been no Revenue defaulters during the Quarter ending 30th June last -

From the (58) Collector of Nellore - Statement shewing the Quantity of Salt on account of the Chittagong Indent for 46/47 upto 8th July last -

From the (59) Collector of Nellore - Statement shewing the Quantity of Salt on account of the Chittagong Indent for 46/47 upto 15th July last -

From the (60) Collector of Salem - Stating that no Persons were charged with offences under Regulation IX of 1822 during the Months of April and May last -

From the (61) Collector of Salem - Return of Persons suspended and dismissed under Regulation VII of 1831 during the Month of April last -

From the (62) Collector of Salem - Return of Persons suspended and dismissed under Regulation VII of 1831 during the Month of May last -

From the (63) Sub Treasurer - Indent on the Commissary General for certain Articles required for the use of his Office -

From the (64) Sub Treasurer - Indent on the Commissary General for certain Articles required for the use of his Office -

Ordered

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Order on the 2 abovementioned Indents. Ordered that the

(66) Original Indents be passed and returned.

From the Sub Treasurer. Indent on the Commissary

General for certain articles required for the use

of his Office.

(66-67)

Order thereon. Ordered that the abovementioned

Indent be submitted for sanction with reference

to the order of Government dated 28th July 1843.

" Walter Elliot

" A. Cracken

" Bowring