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5305. Fort St. George 12th & 14th April 1855.

Diary

Received the following papers.-

Memorandum.

(1)

B. No. 4674

From the Acting Collector of Nellore,

Official Memorandum as regards the delay in reporting into the conduct of the Tahsildar of Angole.-

The Acting Collector in forwarding the accompanying documents, as per margin, has the honor, to state that having as he was upon the point of forwarding his letter under date 13th Ultimo, learnt that the case itself to which it referred, was next in relation for enquiry, before the Subordinate Court, and would if committed for trial, be at once taken up by the Sessions Judge, he the Acting Collector deemed it best under these circumstances to defer despatch, until able at the same time to report the final result to the Board in which however the just received criminal Calendar, has now only, and at a much longer interval than he had originally anticipated, enabled him to do.-

From Acting Sub Collector to Acting Collector dated 31st October ——— 1854
From Acting Collector to Board of Revenue dated 13th November ——— 1854
Memorandum from Acting Collector to Sessions Judge dated 5th December ——— 1854
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Extracts from Calender in No. 71 of 1854 before the Sessions Court dated 5th December ——— 1854.

The decision of the Court as well as the detailed Proceedings generally bear

For Ft. St. George &c. April 1855.

bear out, in every particular almost, the view already taken, and opinion recorded, by the Acting Collector, as exhibited in his letter under date 13th Ultimo, and in Marginally noted comments upon that of Mr. Minchin to which it bore reference.

The Sessions Court Calender itself being drawn up at considerable length, the Acting Collector has confined himself to one or two Extracts therefrom as probably sufficient to enable the Board to judge of the Courts opinion, as to whether any Murder soever was ever committed and consequently, as observed by the Acting Collector at the commencement of his herewith transmitted letter, whether any cause soever existed for the nefarious procedure on the Tahsildars part, so strongly averred by Mr. Minchin - whilst exhibiting further its (the Courts) opinion, as to the nature of those original proceedings, so strongly commented upon by that Officer.-

The Acting Collector cannot with reference to the result of this trial, and the final statements of the Prosecutrix Lingamah, forbear adverting to his marginal

comment

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comment No. 14, in Mr. Minchins letter and re- expressing his opinion as to what he considers should have been that Gentleman's proper course on first receiving this Woman's petition. The further delay by reference would have been trifling at most, but a few days - and much suffering might perhaps have been spared, to several, as the acting Collector believes, most unjustly accused men.-

Upon the point mooted in comment No. 11, the Acting Collector made a reference to the Court, the reply to which, would appear to exonerate the Tahsildar, in that matter, also - Copies of reference and reply, are herewith submitted - The troubling the Board with the additional Record (as per margin) has been forced upon the Acting Collector, as will be seen from its substance inasmuch as, originating in an appeal against his own Proceedings, he has held himself bound to forward it.-

Copy of last order from Acting Collector dated November 1854. ya dast to Acting Sub Collector with its English translation dated 7th November — 1854
Letter from Acting Sub Collector dated 9th November 1854 To Ag. Jt. May. 11th Do. From Ag. Sub Coll. dated 10th — Do. From Do. dated 13th Do. To Ag. Jt. May. d/ 15th Do.

Nellore,
Collectors Office,
6th December 1854

(Signed) I. Ratliff
Acting Collector

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No. 1
Enclosure No. 86

To
J. Ratliff Esqre
Acting Collector of Nellore

Sir,

I have the honor to forward copy of a Petition to his Lordship the Governor in Council, presented by one Lingamah and referred to me for examination with an endorsement by the Deputy Secretary to Government, together with the whole Record connected with the case.

After a close local investigation into the charges preferred against Streeninasarow Tahsildar of Ongole, I have felt it my duty to commit him to take his trial before the Court, as an accessary after the fact in the murder of Vencatasawmy. As it is possible that the evidence against him, being chiefly presumptive, may not be considered by the Court sufficient for a conviction, I proceed to state the grounds on which I would recommend the dismissal of Streeninasarow from his appointment in case of his acquittal by the Court from the charge preferred against him.

I must premise my charges against

against the Tahsildar by a brief statement of the facts connected with the case, as they have come out before me in evidence.

The Deceased Vencatasawmy was a Peon in the employ of Kristna-samy Naidoo Agent to Messrs. Cruckenbony for the purchase of Salt petre in this District. In the month of December last, Kristnasawmy Naidoo preferred a charge against the Deceased, of having embez-zled the sum of Rupees 300 with which he had been entrusted. The accused was committed for trial before the Court on February 15th and was there sentenced on the 3d April to find security, and to be confined in Jail in default of so doing. After some months detention in Jail, he gave the required securities, was released, and returned to his Village of Ethamakkula, where Kristnasawmy Naidoo also resided, in the month of June. On his return, Vencatasawmy consummated his marriage with the ceremonies usual on the occasion, and almost immediately after his return, the dispute was revived between his former master and himself relative to three months wages due to

him

him as a Peon. The deceased mentioned to two of the witnesses whom I have examined, that Kristnas-awmy Naidoo then threatened to take his life and almost immediately afterwards a Peon came to the Village with a summons for the deceased from the Tahsildar of Ongole, issued June 27th as stated in the Police Diary, on account of a complaint preferred against him by Kristnas-awmy Naidoo, dated June 26th. The Peon apprehended Venkatas-awmy in Kattamukala, and there is evidence that the latter was under a species of surveillance on the 29th June, in the Village of Kottapatam, whither the Tahsildar had proceeded, and where he was met by Kristnas-awmy Naidoo - On the 1st July the deceased was seen in Ongole, and put up at the house of N. Soobbee, the Romaty with whom he was in the habit of lodging in his previous visits to the place. In the evening he was seen seated outside her house together with a companion, and was heard singing Hindustany songs, alluding to his intimacy with Kristnas-awmy Naidoo's wife - In the morning he was found hanging in a Corner of the room in which

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This evidence is contradicted virtually by that of six other witnesses also said to have been present and heard these threats.
Signed J.R.

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Hence Mr Minchin gathers the subject matter of these songs, does not appear, it is certainly not so far as I can see "from the evidence on record".
Signed J.R.

which he had slept, the outer door of the room leading into the street being open, Soobbee the owner of the house was the first to discover the body and giving the alarm a crowd speedily collected - The authorities were sent for, and the Tahsildar accompanied by Sharif D. Dina a Pensioned Tahsildar, and others, saw the body from the door of the house, and gave orders for it to be taken down, and an Inquest to be held. The position of the body, as described by those who went into the room, and took down the body, was as follows; tho' considering that more than three months elapsed before I took their depositions from the time of the fact having occurred, as may naturally be supposed, their accounts in some particulars are conflicting - all however unite in stating that the balls of the feet were on the ground, and that the weight of the body was partly resting on the feet - The body was bent forwards, the rump apparently resting against the wall, and the legs were open, the Knees being bent outwards - The Knot of the noose was in front, the head hanging sideways and backwards; the Knot was tied

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This certainly does not appear to be the case as far as I can understand - the greater body of evidence tending to shew that the balls of the large toes only were touching the ground. The evidence as to position of the Body is conflicting nor in the absence of circumstantial evidence, can I clearly apprehend the meaning of the Deponents upon the subject
Signed J.R.

tied so tight that it could not be loosed while the body was hanging, and the rope had to be cut. The Knot was on the Neck, and as deposed by the person who untied it, after the body was taken down, was not a slip knot, but a fixed double knot, the tightness of which was not caused by the weight of the body, but on account of its having been originally tied firmly. all these circumstances were enough to do away with the idea that the Deceased had committed suicide and the belief that he had been murdered appears to have been general at the time. Two witnesses have deposed that at the time, the people of the house mentioned that they had heard the sound of struggling in the night. One of these witnesses, deposes that he was not permitted to sit on the Inquest, in consequence of his stating this fact. Be this as it may, the Inquest, chiefly on the medical evidence, given by Gopalasawmy Naidoo. Garrison Dresser of Angole, found that the Deceased had committed suicide. On the evening of that day the relatives of the Deceased arrived in Angole, and refused to allow the

the body to be buried, stating their conviction that it had been murdered at the instigation of Kristnasawmy Naidoo. On the next morning in consequence of their repeated accusations, the Taksildar accompanied by the Garrison Dresser went to the Commanding Officer's house, and requested him to see the body; Captain Nelson at once proceeded to the Komaty's house, and noticed that the left eye of the deceased was closed and swollen as if from a blow, and remarked that the neck was deeply cut by the rope. As suspicions of violence having been used were raised, and he called Mr. Wilkins, the District Moonsiff of Angole to inspect the body also who appears in the first instance to have shared his suspicions, but to have abandoned them on the Medical explanations offered by the Dresser Gopalsawmy, who explained to him with reference to the swollen eye, that it had been caused by the body having been lying downwards upon the ground. The relations were present, clamorous for justice, so that Mr. Wilkins recommended the Taksildar to take their complaints and open a regular investigation, to which he replied that he would make his report to the

Joint

Joint Magistrate and act on his orders.—

On the previous evening Kistnasawmy Naidoo had himself come to Ongole, having been summoned by the Tahsildar to bring forward his evidence in the charge he had made against Venkatasawmy.— The Peon who took the letter to him from the Tahsildar, states that the letter was given to him on the evening of the 1st and that he started with it early on the next morning, before the news of Venkatasawmy's death was known.— It is certain however that the fact of Venkatasawmy having been found hanging dead in the Komaty's house in Ongole, was known in Ettamukala before Kistnasawmy Naidoo left the Village in Company with the Peon at noon, for the fact of their being questioned on the subject, in Ettamukala is mentioned by one of the Servants of Kistnasawmy Naidoo in his defence.— when they arrived at Ongole Kistnasawmy Naidoo put up as usual at the house of his friend and relative, Gopalaswamy Naidoo, the Garrison Dresser, who on that day had given his Medical Certificate that there were

/Signed/ J.R.

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The Dresser deposes on oath that they are not only not related but of different castes. I see no reason therefore appear why he should style him as a relative.

/Signed/ J.R.

were no marks of violence on the Deceased Kistnasawmy Naidoo's visit to Ongole on this occasion was open, and acknowledged, there is evidence to which I give perfect credence, that within a few days of the death of Venkatasawmy he paid another secret visit to Ongole in the course of the night, put up as usual with the Dresser, had an interview with the Tahsildar and left the town ere morning, of his interview with the Tahsildar on this occasion, the evidence is of course only presumptive.— but he was seen by one Mohomed Comer riding at 11 at night with his two Peons in the direction of the Tahsildar's house and this witness who is the water carrier of the Garrison, and bears the highest character for probity and respectability, reported the fact on the next morning to the Commanding Officer.

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As far as the record enables me to judge I am constrained to express surprise at this distinct negation as to an interview with the Tahsildar— It is indeed presumptive

/Signed/ J.R.

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This Officer does not even allude to it in his deposition, altho in his final reply, stating apparently all he had heard and surmised

/Signed/ J.R.

The relatives of the Deceased, believing in a conspiracy between the Tahsildar and Dresser to screen Kistnasawmy Naidoo, proceeded to Nellore, and on the 10th July petitioned yourself the Joint Magistrate on the subject.— Most unfortunately for them it was with you a time of deep personal

personal affliction and unable to attend so closely as you otherwise could have done to a matter of this importance, you referred the Petitioners again to the Tahsildar, whom you ordered to conduct the enquiry.#

I must now, at the risk of some prolixity describe the result of the examination conducted by the Tahsildar, and Compare the reports made by him to yourself during the course of his investigation, with the facts as they have been elicited in evidence before me.

His first report dated July 4th mentions that Ristnasawmy Naidoo had complained against his late Peon Vencatasamy making use of threatening Language that he had in consequence summoned the latter. that he had apprehended him on the 29th in Cottapatam (where he was confronted with Ristnasamy Naidoo) and ordered him to appear in Ongole. that Vencatasamy had appeared before him in Ongole on the 1st July and was ordered to wait the arrival of his accuser that on the next morning the Grama Moonsiff had reported that his body was

But most specifically bidding them to at once report to me, either by agree or in person should they see any cause for doubting fair play there being no cause so ever at the time, for such, on any part

/Signed/ J.R.

was found hanging dead in a Komaty's house that he had himself proceeded to the spot, accompanied by Gopalasawmy Naidoo the Dresser, Sharif & Sin the Pensioned Tahsildar, and the Village Officers. that the body was found upright suspended by a rope round the neck to the rafters in the corner of the room, that on cutting it down, there was the mark of the rope round the neck, and a dark mark on the left cheek and eyebrow, but no marks of violence in the body. that the Dresser accounted for the discoloration on the cheek, by the rope with which deceased had hung himself, rubbing against it, and stated that the deceased had applied to him for medicine for cholic on the evening of the 30th and morning of the 1st that he had ordered the Grama Moonsiff to conduct the usual inquest and had kept the body for the inspection of the relatives of the Deceased. that they arrived in the evening, and on the next morning stated in Cutchery that the Deceased had been murdered; that on their continued accusations he had sent for the Commanding Officer and Moonsiff

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to see the body which was afterwards removed on the orders of the former - that the Commanding Officer was also examining parties in the case, but sent them to him on his representing that they could not both examine into it simultaneously - that as the relatives said they would only produce their proofs against Kistnasawmy Naidoo before the Joint Magistrate, he had better examine the case, but that he the Head of Police was making the local enquiries necessary and would report further on their close.

In this report, the one point in favor of the Tahsildar is his request to the Joint Magistrate to take the case out of his hands and on this he relies chiefly in his defence. The concealments and distortions of truth are however numerous - Vencatasamy was apprehended at Ettamakala and not at Cottapatam, and was under a species of confinement at large from that time till his death - The arrival of Kistnasawmy Naidoo on his own summons, it is concealed

concealed - None of the suspicious appearances as to the manner in which the body was found hanging are alluded to, and the discoloration of the left eye (described by the Commanding Officer in his deposition as "closed, swolen, and livid, having much the appearance of a fresh 'black eye'") is accounted for in a different manner to the explanation given by the Dresser to Mr Wilkins, and to that afterwards adopted in the Tahsildar's reports, upon the final evidence of the same Dresser. I think considering his silence on other suspicious points it may fairly be presumed that the Tahsildar would not have mentioned the discoloration of the left eye, if he had not noticed that the Commanding Officer and Mr Wilkins who only saw the body on the 2nd day, both laid stress on this appearance, as denoting that violence had been used. I think that the evident interest in the case taken by the Commanding Officer, may also account for the Tahsildar's request to the Joint Magistrate to enquire into it personally, this when the examination was left in his own hands he carried out

out his purpose of concealment with
an audacity not often shown by Native
Officials under the watch of a disinterested
English Gentleman:—

On the 6th July he reported
that the relatives of the Deceased had
gone to Nellore with their complaint
to the Joint Magistrate, and he stated that
he would forward the case to him.

No further information was
given about the case until the receipt
of the Joint Magistrate's first Tokeed
on the subject dated July 4th which
acknowledged the above report, and
amongst many other points demanded
explicit accounts as to the height
of the rope from the rafter and the
distance between the feet and the ground
where the body was hanging.

To this the Tahsildar re-
plied in his report of the 13th describing
the steps he had taken in the
enquiry stating that he had publish-
ed a proclamation calling for evidence
in all quarters, and he was only
waiting for the return of the complainants
from

from Nellore to complete his investigation.
Again it will be seen that there is a
studious concealment of every suspicious
circumstance regarding the position of
the body when it was found hanging,
and even the question asked by the
Joint Magistrate as to the distance
from the ground of the body while
hanging is not answered. I may re-
mark that the proclamation alluded
to, was not issued till the 11th the day
before the report was written as appears
from the Police Diary, while the Tokeed
of the Joint Magistrate was received
on the 8th. The issuing of the proclamation
nine days after the discovery of the
body, and when the Tahsildar's senti-
ments on the subject were universally
known can be considered only in the
light of "brutum fulmen" and was
issued for the sake of the report, and
was accepted by all concerned in the
affair as its real meaning.—

I must now state, once
for all, that after referring the case to the
examination of the Tahsildar, nothing
could

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could be closer than your attention to its details, or more explicit than the orders you issued. Believing in the integrity of the Tahsildar you referred for his consideration and explanation every doubtful point that was brought to your notice, and thus by your very attention to these details, I believe, afforded him the means of arranging matters as cleverly as he has done.

On the receipt of his report of the 12th however your opinion as to the fairness of his examination was evidently shaken, for in your Takeed of the 14th you again demanded an explicit statement as to the distance from the ground of the feet of the hanging body, and stating your conviction that the Tahsildar was not endeavoring to elicit the Truth threatened him with suspension, and loss of Office, if he did not conduct the enquiry more satisfactorily.

This elicited the most complete report of any

forwarded

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forwarded by the Tahsildar of the position of the body, and state of the room in which it was found hanging, but even here both the "suggestio falsi" and "suppressio veri" are found. For the first time, on July 17th more than a fortnight after the death of Vencalasawmy the Tahsildar let out the fact that the feet were touching the ground, but described it in such a manner that the sole impression left on the mind would be, that he saw the body while hanging. and that when stretched out the tips of the toes could just touch the ground. I will leave it to yourself to state whether such was not impression his report left upon your mind. The true position of the body I have already described as it has been deposed to before me by nearly every witness who saw it while hanging and the fact of the legs being open the knees bent and cramped and the feet with the exception of the heels, resting on the ground, creates certainly more suspicious appearances as to the cause of the death than the account given by the Tahsildar. Whether these suspicious appearances can be compatible with a

/ Signed J. R.

a self inflicted death, is a question of Medical Jurisprudence for the consideration of the Court their total suppression by the Tahsildar was a grave direlection from his duty as a Police Officer entrusted with so important an examination — You had evidently heard some rumour of the bent position of the knees, and misomprehending the fact, or bearing it in an exagerated shape, had asked whether it was true, as you had heard, that the knees were touching the ground; to which the Tahsildar was able to give a safe and easy denial, but if his former silence concerning the bent position of the legs had arisen from mere carelessness, the question would have sufficed to elicit from him the truth on the subject, which it certainly failed to do.

In answer to further questions from yourself as to the kind of knot with which the noose was tied round the neck and to the fact of Kistnasamy Naidoo having come into Ongole on a summons on the evening after Vencalasamy's body was found dead the Tahsildar reported on the 21st that the noose was tied with a slip knot, and for the first time acknowledged the fact of Kistnasamy

Kistnasamy Naidoo's opportune arrival, of which there was no necessity for previous concealment, if it really happened as described by the Tahsildar and the latter was in truth the person who then, in Ongole, informed Kistnasawmy Naidoo of his opponents death. The statement as to the noose being tied in a slip knot, is flatly contradicted by the person who untied it in his deposition before me, and tho' this man Calaya was examined by the Tahsildar, no question as to the nature of the knot was put to him, or to a single Witness in the case; and I am therefore unable to state where the Tahsildar obtained his positive information on the subject, of which he could have had no personal knowledge, as it appears clearly from the evidence before me that he never himself entered the house, but merely looked at the body from the door way.

(Signed) J. R.

On July 21st the relatives of the

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the Deceased returned to Angole, and on the 24th gave deposition before the Tahsildar retracting all their previous charges, and stating that the swelling on the left eye of the corpse was a disease contracted by him in the Nellore Jail, this being the third and or last explanation of that circumstance given by the Garrison Dhesor Gopalsamy Mudoo,

Until the 30th no further examinations of any kind were made, and on that day the Tahsildar forwarded the record to the Joint Magistrate, his reason for delay during those six days not being obvious, unless indeed the depositions of the relatives were antidated, and, the time that elapsed had been required to effect their purchase.

The sudden change in the statements of the relatives of the Deceased bore certainly a suspicious aspect, and you consequently summoned them to your presence, where on the 7th August, they repeated on oath their retraction of their previous charges, which they deposed had

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had been rashly brought forward in the first instance, thro the grief occasioned by their loss. On the same day you sent another order to the Tahsildar to take a Deposition from Sharif O. Din the pensioned Tahsildar, concerning the position of the body while hanging, and from one K. Subbia whom you heard had been displaced from the Punchayet an account of his not being sufficiently accommodating, while a lad was named on it in his place.

On that evening I assumed charge of the Joint Magistrates Office in accordance with my acting appointment in the Gazette. and these Depositions taken by the Tahsildar on the 11th August were reported to me.

12 Enclosures

(Signed) J. R.

Both Sharif O. Din and K. Subbia stated that when they saw the body hanging, the balls of the feet were on the ground, while the heels were lifted, but Sharif O. Din stated that in his opinion the Deceased had committed Suicide, and K. Subbia demurred that Subbi's daughter had mentioned any thing to him on the morning that the body was found concerning a struggle

struggle having taken place in the house in the previous night.—

My own knowledge of the case was at that time very limited being confined to one or two of the reports of the Tahsildar which you had asked me to listen to in Nellore, in connection with a letter from Captain Nelson, the commanding Officer, and which with your very detailed orders on the case certainly appeared to me satisfactory at the time. On the receipt of the above Depositions, as I know you had examined the family of the Deceased and gone thoroughly into the whole case, I wished to avoid any interference in it, and forwarded them to you for your consideration, passing no additional upon them. There was in truth little in them to excite suspicion, tho the position of the feet of the body was more prominently brought forward in these depositions carefully prepared as they were, than in any previous report by the Tahsildar.—

considering

as the Deponent Shanny Chetty was an old Tahsildar himself would be easily influenced by the Tahsildar. I Considered that he had himself deposed and that only—

Considering that you had closed the case, Subsequently, on the application of the Tahsildar, sent him an order to release the Romaties of the house from confinement, and return the Cloths belonging to the Deceased to his relatives Nothing further transpired about the case, except that I received by Tappal a Petition bringing forward all the charges against the Tahsildar Dreiser and Kistnasawmy Naidoo signed by Mawyalagiri a Peon of the latter, whom I have committed to the Court as a Principal in the murder When summoned before me he of course denied the Petition, and there is no doubt that it was not written by him.—

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On the 11th October I received the Petition, presented to Government by the mother of the Deceased, containing all her previous charges against the Tahsildar which were referred for my attention, with an Endorsement signed by the Deputy Secretary to Government, particularly alluding to the alleged inspection of the body by the commanding Officer and District Moonsiff.—

Impressed

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Impressed with the serious appearance of the case, I at once proceeded to Ongole where Capt.n Nelson, the Commanding Officer, being absent at the time, I examined Mr. Wilkins the District Moonsiff and Sharif O Din the Pensioned Tahsildar, and from their cautiously worded Depositions, I saw that the conduct of the Tahsildar was open to great suspicion, and I suspended him from the performance of his duty pending the enquiry, and I believe the result shows I was fully justified in this course but in any case it would have been impossible for the Tahsildar to perform his regular duties, while in attendance all day at my Cutcherry, and my order for his suspension at that time, was not from Office but from the performance of its duties.

On the next day Lingamah the

the mother of the Deceased, who had just returned from presenting her Petition in Madras appeared before me accompanied by C. Jalaya the Grandfather of the Deceased Lingamah deposed on oath to the Statement contained in the Petition as to the Tahsildar having employed one of his followers to buy over the wife of the Deceased and her relatives, and allowed that she was herself a party to the transaction: they received 350 Rupees and half the money came to her share, the man who paid them the money did not say it was given by the Tahsildar, but told them to take it on account of Venkatasamy's death, and be quiet she was tempted by her daughter-in-law to agree to the bargain, On her arrival at home her father Jalaya refused to have any share in the business, and they were afterwards defranded out of their share by the relatives of the Deceased Her account of proceeding to Nellore and withdrawing her complaint before the joint Magistrate was most unsatisfactory The

The other Prosecutor Jalaya, the grand-
father of the Deceased, was much more
Explicit as to this part of the transaction
He stated that when the money was
brought to his house by his daughter —
Lingamah he refused to accept it and
wanted to take it at once to the Commanding
Officer, but was prevented by his old age
He described a dispute about the money
which arose between his grandsons wives —
relatives and his own family, which he referred
to the Grama Moonsiff of Ethawakala, who
on examination confirmed this fact but
denied that he Knew what was the
property about which the dispute arose.
Jalaya also stated that on his daughters —
return from Nellore the second time
she told him of her having resisted
the other relatives on the road, concerning
their agreement to with draw their charges
that they and the Peons who conducted the party
had urged her to remain true to her
previous promise, and that on receiving a

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His difficulty appears to have been how to dispose of the money.

a small additional sum in Nellore, she
had done so and with drawn her charges
against the Tahsildar, and the rest on
oath before the joint Magistrate again
repenting her weakness, she had on her
fathers urging, gone to Madras, and
presented her Petition to the
Governor. —

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Morally true and how My learned friend can better why not endeavour to take the evidence of both sides in the matter in dispute before coming to a conclusion on important fact.

The Peons who conducted the
relatives to Nellore when summoned by
the joint Magistrate, stoutly denied their
Knowledge of any quarrel concerning their
booty having taken place on the road,
between Lingamah and the rest Mr
Wilkins in his Deposition stated that
he had heard of the fact of the quarrel
from Mr Marshall, and I learnt
from the latter that his informant on
the subject was Hadoomia, Tahsildar
of cavali Talook Hadoomia stated before
me on oath that he was at Mamilla =
-doroovoo in his District where the Peons past
thro' with the relatives of the Deceased on their way to
Nellore, and Sulaman one of the Peons, being an old
acquaintance came up to pay his respects to him, and

and told him the object of their journey and that the mother of the man who had been found hanging in Ongole, refused to eat her rice and was quarrelling with the other relatives concerning a sum of Rs. 350 which had been paid to them by the said Nondoo to abandon their com=plaints, and that the mother alone refused her consent to the bargain. The name of the Tahsildar of Ongole was not mentioned by the Peon as having a share in the transaction.—

It was with some reluctance that Cadoomia came forward to give this evidence and his character of in=tegrity is so high throughout the Dis=trict that I place implicit faith in every word he uttered. The Peon Suleman could have no object in in=venting the Circumstances he related and I believe therefore that they occurred and that the relatives of the Deceased were unquestionably bought off, I am stated for a sum of Rs. 350 before they withdrew their charges against the

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This Peon distinctly denied on oath, having made any such statement to Can=doomcah - for which denial - Mr. Minchin proposes to reduce his (the Peons) rank and pay.

the Tahsildar and the other parties im=plicated in your presence on the 7th August It is not to be supposed that in such a transaction evidence should be forthcoming as to the actual re=ceipt of the money or the parties by whom it was provided. These kind of things are not done in the open day, and the tools of the bribing party would certainly not convict themselves or their Master The Statements of the old man Jalaya being supported in two essential points, appear to me worthy of credit and as the Tahsildar was in the first instance prominently accused by the relatives of the Deceased there is nothing improbable in his having taken an active interest in the scheme for purchasing their silence.—

I must add that with the exception of Lingamah, all the parties stated to have been brought over Respti=firin to a part of their agreement and stated before me that they had no

no suspicions against the Tahsildar tho' all of them expressed their conviction that Vencatasawmy was murdered by Kistnasamy Naidoo.—

I need not enter into further detail concerning the result of my enquiries, which I have stated in the commencement of my report Before the close of the investigation Captain Nelson the Commanding Officer returned to Ongole, but not before all the most important Witnesses for the Prosecution had been forthcoming - I have here to confine myself to the charges brought against the Tahsildar, and the only point on which further explanation is necessary, has reference to the Depositions taken by him from sharif O Din, Pensioned Tahsildar and K Subbia on the 1st August - These Depositions as already stated I had forwarded for your consideration, and on commencing my enquiry in Ongole, I found that they had not been returned from

from your Office owing as I have since learnt to misapprehension on your part that they were only Copies of the original documents I at once applied to you for them, but they unfortunately could not reach me until my return to Ramaputtum and thus in my first examination of sharif O Din and K Subbya, I was unable to question them on these important papers.

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The alleged amount of seduction and persuasion throughout seems very great

On receiving the Deposition, I re examined K. Subbaya on the subject who stated that he had been seduced by the persuasion of the Pensioned Tahsildar Sharif O Din to be silent as to most of the suspicious appearance about the hanging body as the relatives had withdrawn their complaints and the matter was settled He added that the Deposition was taken irregularly in the Tahsildar's house was grabled even as to what he actually did say, and this Witness certainly before me confirmed on oath, all the facts, the rumour of which would appear to have reached you when you ordered him on the 7th August to be examined

concerning

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This mean, it should be observed, is a known enemy of the Tahsildar and has frequently preferred Charges against him whilst he was himself fined Rs. 5 by myself last year upon a complaint of and for most insubordinate Conduct towards the same Tahsildar

concerning them by the Tahsildar I must add that K. Subbaya was one of the first Witnesses who volunteered any information to myself in Ongole, as soon as the object of my arrival there was generally known, and his deposition was recorded before the arrival of Captain Nelson, to whom, I afterwards learnt, he had always made the same Statements, as he had voluntarily deposed to before me.—

As sharif O Din is not a young man, I did not think it necessary to send for him to Ramapattam, but ordered the Acting Head of Police in Ongole to examine him on his Deposition of the 11th August sharif O Din's attempt to explain his Statements therein and to make them correspond to the some what different accounts given by him both publicly and privately to myself, is far from satisfactory, but in the main he evidently acknowledges the genuineness of the Deposition given on the 11th August before the

the Tahsildar and his effects are to exculpate himself from having made such Statements. Sharif O Din is a very respectable old Gentleman and I regret to be obliged to think that he did in some degree stoop to screen the Tahsildar on this occasion and perhaps used his great influence upon K. Subbaya in the way described by the latter.

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what his great influence, as a mere Pensioner without power may be, does not appear

I believe that I have advanced nothing against Streenivas a row which is not fully borne out by the Record I enclose, and I believe that I have shown him to have been guilty of concealment of most important facts distortion of others, and in the case of K. Subbaya, if not of others of a tampering with evidence which, whatever be the result of his trial before the Court prove him to be utterly unfit to be entrusted with any Police investigations and consequently for the most important post of Tasildar.—

It is not however in this case alone, that I have seen reasons to be dissatisfied with his conduct as a Public Officer about a

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This proceeding appears to have dissatisfied the whole Tahsildars of Guntoor prevailing belief for supplies & money shows I have seen Tahsildars with the Documents of all classes & many in addition to the Tahsildars

a month ago, the Komatties of Tangular a large Village in the Ongole Taluk, complained to me that he owed them large sums of money for supplies, and drove them away by his Peons when they asked for payment. The Komatties produced their Vouchers for necessaries supplied to the Tahsildar for the last four years during which time he had only paid them Rs. 57/2 and the amount finally due by him was upwards of seventy Rupees. I settled the debt myself with legal interest directing the Tahsildar to repay me the money, and I have reason to believe that in consequence of that forced arrangement it cost Streenivasarow a large sum of money to buy up his various liabilities throughout the Taluk, where from the time of his appointment until my re settlement with the Tangular Komatties he had in fact been living in free quarters. I have taken no notice of the numerous complaints of this tyre

nature which I have received since his suspension, but I shall forward with this record, the account of his debts in Tangular which were drawn up in my Cutcherry.

I have also to bring to your notice, that in the numerous Complaints I have recently received and investigated of Personal ill usage for the purposes of collecting Revenue, all the worst cases have occurred in the Taluk of Ongole and this severity must unquestionably be attributed to the Character of Streenivasarow In one case of more than ordinary Ill usage when I sentenced the accused party, a peon to three months hard labor in Jail he produced in his defence, Takeeds signed by Streenivasarow, which were amply sufficient to account for, tho' they could not excuse his cruelties In these the Tahsildar threatened, him with the loss of his situation, if he did not make his Collections with increased severity

I enclose the Takeeds with this Record

+ I find that these Takeeds have been forwarded to your office with the record of cases Nos 104 & 110 of 1854 1st Inquiry 39 & 46.

Record that it may be judged whether I have given an unfair meaning to their words.—

For all these reasons then I recommend the dismissal of Streenivasa Rao from his post of Tahsildar, and that as before stated irrespectively of the charge on which I have committed him to take his trial before the court

Ramiapatam
Sub Collr Office
31st October 1854

/Signed/ James Innes Minchin
Acting Sub Collector

True Copy
/Signed/ I Ratliff
Acting Collector

No 2

Encl. No 2
No 160

To
B. Cunliffe Esqre
Sub Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor in compliance with the instructions, conveyed, in Extract from Board's Proceedings under date 26th October 1854, to forward Copy of Mr. Minchin's Report to me, embodying a summary of the entire Record of the, and his Proceedings, on the case, with reference to which, he first suspended and now recommends the permanent dismissal of the Tahsildar of Ongole.—

Presuming that in thus forwarding 2
this document, I should be expected, as the senior Officer, to state my own opinion upon it, as well as, that Mr. Minchin having appealed to the Record of the case, to bear out the substance of his, therein, several allegations and inferences, I should, if silent, be held to acquiesce, in their general correctness; I have thought it proper, to make such comments, upon his letter as suggested themselves

themselves to me, after a thorough perusal of the whole Records - and which, to spare the Board the trouble of Constant reference, to so voluminous a document, as this letter, I have deemed it best, to note, marginally, in red Ink, opposite to the passages themselves, commented upon. —

3 The fact, or suspicion of the Tahseldar's alleged Complicity in, and wilful concealment and perversion of reported facts, bearing upon, this murder must, obviously, hinge upon that, of whether any murder soever was really, or may fairly be believed to have been, Committed or not, and whether, consequently, real, cause ever existed, for such procedure. —

4 The case has not yet, I believe, come before the Court, what, its verdict will be — therefore, is of course unknown. My own opinion, however, is, as far as the Record submitted to me, enables me to form one, that whatever ground for mental Conviction, the Acting Joint Magistrate may have felt or however

reasonable

reasonable his "suspicions" as such, it has been committed for trial on most inconclusive and insufficient evidence - and that, in the case, of every one of the accused - as far, I would again observe, as I can judge, from the Record submitted to me - and by no means, intending thereby, to commit myself, to an assertion, that a murder was not committed - or that it may not even yet, be proved to have been so. —

5 That there are, and were prima facie grounds for suspicion of foul play, I admit, whilst, under the particular circumstances of the case, as detailed by Mr. Munchin, it was by no means unnatural, for the deceased's relatives to, at once, point to Kistnasawmy Naidoo, as his defacto Murderer and believe him really to have been so; on the other hand, however, it is not an impossible result, that a man, i e. a Native, so circumstanced, seeing the public opinion turning against him, and conscious at the time of the undoubted fact of actually pre-existing, and publicly known enmity

enmity between deceased and himself, might adopt, tho' innocent, the dangerous alternative of buying the silence of those, who were proclaiming to the contrary.—

6 There does not however, in this particular case, appear to be any direct evidence, beyond the statements of perjured Lingamah, and the originally nonconsenting (as he avers) tho' at the same time, strangely quiescent, Grand father, C. Jaaliah,— to shew that any hush money soever, was paid at all—and I have adverted to the point, merely as one, (among many) suggesting itself, in weighing the several probabilities of the case pro & con.—

7 For the rest, my original opinion of the case on its first coming before me, was, that if the accused Kistnasawmy Naidoo, had wished to make away with the deceased, he could hardly have selected a more dangerous and incautious mode of so doing than that attributed to him by violent assault. to wit, at the hands of 4 or 5 men as accomplices, the site for the attempt, being in

in the very house itself of a Kamaty situate in the populous Town of Oingole, the said Kamaty, with his family being in it, at the very time—and who must have therefore been either, a, seemingly gratuitously added, accomplice—or a very unnecessarily dangerous Witness—the deceased being, it must be observed, a very powerful man—well skilled in use of Sword and Cudgel—likely to make a very strenuous resistance and unlikely, to knowingly and helplessly, place himself in the power of trusted servants, of the very man whom it is said, he had declared to have threatened his life.—

8 This opinion, I have seen nothing on the freshly accumulated record, to shake, or lessen—tho' at the same time, there is nothing so ever, on that record, or that I am otherwise aware of, to account in any way so ever, for the deceased's having, deliberately thus taken his own life—This point seems Certainly involved in mystery—tho' to convert inability to account or suggest motives, for suicide, on the part of a dead man, into Consequent presumptive evidence that "therefore" he must have

have been murdered would be a somewhat unusual sequitur.—

9. That deceased's having hung himself, is "possible," I infer 1st from the position of the body, as deposed to, and which the bulk of the evidence shews, to have touched the ground with the points of the toes, or as some say, the balls of the great Toes-only, and 2dly from the by no means important fact of urine having been passed, and that (as the evidence of one Witness especially, clearly shews) by the dead man, just adjacent to where he was, found hanging such involuntary effect, frequently resulting from strangulation by hanging. The knot appears, it is true, from the evidence, to have been a tightly tied, and not as usual on such occasions a slip knot, but altho' seemingly improbable it is not impossible, that deceased might have tied such deliberated Murderers, hanging up a Corpse to give the appearance of suicide would likewise, I opine, have been more careful upon a point so primarily confirmatory of what they desired to

induce the supposition.—

10. Mr. Minchin having urged the dismissal of the accused Tahseldar, irrespective, and independently, of, the result of his impending trial, before the Criminal Courts, I have also, in thus, at once forwarding his recommendation, of the same, with its recorded grounds deemed it incumbent upon me, to thus append my own independent views and opinions upon the general bearings of the Case irrespective, of prior and not impossibly so antagonistic, to the eventual verdict of those Tribunals.—

11. That this Tahseldar, was culpably and — carelessly negligent at the outset of the enquiry in July last my opinion was recorded in the Taheed, asserted to by Mr. Minchin but

but, that his subsequent conduct, was such, as that Gentleman describes, or, that he incurs the heavy penalty of permanent dismissal from the public service, which he recommends. I do not consider.

12 Upon these points, however, the Board, will of course form its own judgment every record and document I have received, or, adverted to by Mr. Minchin, having been also forwarded to you the better to enable (By Bangly) the same.

13 The opinion and decision as to the mano actual Criminal complicity, arrived at by the Criminal Courts, before which he stands committed for trial, I shall forthwith communicate when aware of the same.

Collectors Office — Boocheredy pollium — 13th November 1854.

/Signed/ I. Ratliff
Acting Collector

Memo

No. 381.

Memorandum

The Acting Collector has the honor, with reference to a report he is making to the Revenue Board upon the conduct of the Tahsildar of Ongole, as connected with the recent trial for murder, wherein he was discharged with being "an accessory after the fact," to solicit the favor of information from the Session Judge, as to whether from the evidence before the Court, the rope by which deceased Venkatasawmy was found hanging, was shewn to have been fastened and tied round his neck in a common knot or knots, or to have been so by a noose, or running knot. the point bearing materially upon the report in question.

Nellore Collectors Office — 5th December 1854.

/Signed/ J. Ratliff
Acting Collector.

In reply to the Memorandum of the Acting Collector of this Date. the Session Judge has the honor to state. that so far as he can learn from the Record of the case, the rope by which the deceased was hanging had been fastened with a noose or running knot at the side

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of the neck.—

Gillah Court
Nellore....
5th December 1854.

/Signed/ F. H. Lerozier
Session Judge.

/True Copies/
/Signed/ J. Ratliff
Acting Collector.

No. 5.

Extract from the Calendar of Prisoners Committed for trial before the Sessions Court of Nellore in No. 71 of 1854.—

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The 1st Proceedings appear from perusal of the Record to have been regular and Consistent with justice and truth.—

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Before the Court the Prosecutrix denied her Statement given on oath before the Acting Joint Magistrate and reverted to her first Statements and Depositions, even to denying her knowledge of the Contents of the English Petition she presented to the Right Honorable the Governor; her present Statement is, that having been sent for to the house of Captain Nelson on her return from Nellore, and giving Deposition before the Joint Magistrate Mr.

Mr. Ratliff, the Petition ready prepared was placed in her hands* with advice to proceed with it to Madras and present it to the Governor, which She did arriving there one evening remainingand presenting her Petition on the following day and leaving Madras again, the next. Such is her present Statement, and that She neither knew nor acknowledged the Contents of the Petition, and further beyond mere rumour and words spoken at Ongole, after her first arrival there, agreeably to Summons. She had no Suspicions; that her Son had been previously ill since his release from Jail on a former charge; that She neither received nor is aware of bribery to induce Concealment and Suppression of facts or Complaint, and her first Statements before the Police and Joint Magistrate are true; before the Acting Joint Magistrate She stated in detail the asserted fact of bribery yea yea and the Court has directed the lower Court to take proceedings against Prosecutrix for Perjury.—

* This however is entirely discredited by the Session Judge for reasons recorded.

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With reference to points of doubt and Suspecions referred to in the Depositions of Captain Nelson and Mr. Wilkins, the Court Sought the aid and opinion of the Medical Officer.

Officer attached to the Zillah. as also to the probable correctness or otherwise of the Dresser's certificate and subsequent explanations of the Dresser, and that Officer's general explanation and opinion on oath was very satisfactory towards the complete exculpation of the Dresser and to the belief of the deceased having met his death, as at first asserted, by Suicide alone, and Confirmed, the former impressions of the Court.—

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The Acting Joint Magistrate with iniquity abounding, could not do otherwise than endeavor to sift to the bottom this rather peculiar and important case, and if he had even doubts, of its truth Commit it, but the Session Judge agrees with the Mohommedan Law Officer. that the evidence has entirely failed to convict the parties either of murder, complicity or bribery to induce concealment. The Pensioned Tahsildar Mohomed Shoraffuddeen Sahib. so strongly referred to in Captain Nelsons Deposition, even denied before the Magistrate all knowledge of personal suspicion, the evidence to facts is either palpably false or denied by the witnesses; and the

the corroborative evidence is mere hearsay Security therefore is even precluded and the Prisoners are ordered to be released.—

Zillah Court
Nellore
5th December 1851.

/Signed/ H. H. Lerozier
Session Judge

/True Extracts/

/Signed/ J. Ratliff
Acting Collector

No. 73

Yadast.

To the Cutcherry of the Acting Sub Collector of Nellore

The yadast from your Cutcherry dated 3d Instant No. 126. with the Taheed accompanying addressed to the Cash keeper has been received.

In the Taheed to the Cash keeper it is mentioned that 4th Class Peon Saliman having deposed before you in direct Contradiction to what he had stated in Conversation with the Tahsildar Candoomyah at Mamilladoorooroo, while taking down to Nellore the relatives of the man Venkatasawmy found hung at Ongole, you have therefore reduced him to a lower grade.—

I have heard read the Police Record you have sent on this Subject, from which it appears that the Tahsildar Candoomyah merely stated in a Deposition

Deposition on oath before you, certain c.s matters that he said the Peon had told him. the Peon on the other hand deposing in like manner. that he had not so spoken to the Tahsildar. With the exception of the Depositions of these two parties nothing else on the Record bears upon the subject nor has any proof soever been adduced as to which of the two have spoken the truth. You will be good enough therefore to report to this office by what other evidence you have ascertained that Candoomyah's State: ment is true and Saliman's false pending which the Tahsd you have sent / degrading the Peon Saliman / will be kept in abeyance.

Nellore . . . .
7th November 1851. }

/ Signed / J. Ratliff
Acting Collector

/ True Translation /
/ Signed / J. Ratliff
Acting Collector

To. J. Ratliff Esqre
Acting Collector of Nellore

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Yadast of the 7th Instant enquiring into the reasons which led me to reduce the Peon Saleman to a lower grade, in consequence of the depositions given by him in the enquiry c.s concerning

concerning the alleged murder of Venkatasawmy at Ongole.-

The Prosecutrise having deposed that the Peons who accompanied her to Nellore were Cognizant of her then resisting the agree: ment which she, and the relatives of her sons Widow had entered into c.s withdraw their charges, the Peon Soolyman was one of the first Witnesses Iexamined, and as at that time there appeared little likelihood of any thing Coming to light, I was not Surprised at his denying all knowledge of any such resistance on her part.-

It was not until my return to Rania: patam that I learnt from Lieut.t Marshall c.s letter, of the 20th October, received the 24th that his informant as to the disputes between Linganah and the rest of the relatives of the deceased on their journey to Nellore. was Cadoomyah then Tahsildar of Cavali Taluk.-

On being Summoned Cadoomyah with some reluctance, gave his deposition on the Subject, stating that he was told of the resistance made by Linganah, and of the relatives of Venkatasamy having been bought off, when he chanced to meet the party.

party in his District and Conversed with the Peon Sooleyman.—

On this I again Summoned the Peon Sooleyman, but as he had already deposed on oath to his complete ignorance of any quarrels between Lingamah and the other 〃 relatives, I re-examined him without much expectation of his altering his previous Statement and thus laying himself open to a charge of Perjury

He acknowledged his Conversation with Cadoomyah, but denied that he had mention:ed any thing about the quarrels between 〃 Lingamah and the rest.—

I know not whether this ought to have been Considered merely in the light of one man's assertion, against anothers, each of them being worthy of equal credit. I confess that such is not my opinion and that, quite irrespectively of the high character of Cadoomyah, in my estimate of which I have pleasure in finding that you Concur with me, from your having during the last week promoted him to the 2d Class Tahsildarship of the District.—

In Considering the truth of the respective

Statements made by Cadoomyah and the Peon Sooleyman, I considered however chiefly the motives likely to actuate each, and could see none to induce the former to invent the Statement he made in the freedom of Conversation with Lieut.t Marshall, and to the truth of which he afterwards deposed on oath before me, while there was every motive for the Peon Sooleyman to conceal his knowledge of facts which he was aware would be damnatory of his own Tahsildar, against whom at that time there appeared little probability of producing other evidence.—

Had I been fortunate enough to obtain the important evidence of Cadoomyah previous to my first examination of the Peon Sooleyman, and before he had committed himself by a denial on oath of any knowledge of the facts deposed to by Cadoomyah, I have no doubt that he would have been encou:raged to tell the truth.—

Considering it impossible to doubt the truth of Cadoomyahs' evidence I could not pass over the concealment practised by the Peon 〃 Sooleyman however natural his Conduct was, under the circumstances, and I should certainly have dismissed him from his Situation if it had

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not been for the urgent entreaty of Cadoomyah on his behalf, whose feelings I did not wish to hurt by a strict enforcement of what I thought due on the occasion.—

I could not however pass by such a proved case of concealment of important evidence by a Peon, and I degraded him to a lower class which I thought was the very lightest punishment I could inflict, and of the necessity for which my opinion is unaltered.—

If the Peon Sooleyman is innocent, Cadoonyah now Tahsildar of Talamanchi, and a man whose integrity is universally acknowledged in the District, has wantonly and without reason invented a lie to Mr. Marshall, and perjured himself before me an alternative which I should find it very hard to credit.—

The necessity for punishing the Peon follows on credit being given to the statement of Cadoonyah and consequently if the Peon is thought not to deserve punishment the charge against the Tahsildar of having employed

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employed means to purchase the silence of the Prosecutrix, and the other relatives of the Deceased Venkatasawmy, falls to the ground.—

With this view of the importance of this particular point on the whole case regarding the Ongole Tahsildar, should you still differ from me in opinion as to the grounds for degrading the Peon Sooleyman to a lower class, while I am of course prepared to render a willing obedience to your orders, I trust you will not consider me unreasonable in requesting you to forward this letter for the consideration of Higher authority, together with my previous report on the case of the Ongole Tahsildar.—

Ramiaputtam
Sub Collectors Office
9th November 1854.

/Signed/ James Sinnes Munchin
Acting Sub Collector

No. 64.

To J. S. Munchin Esqre
Acting Joint Magistrate
of Nellore

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter under date 9th current, explaining to me your reasons for proposing to

permanently

permanently reduce the rank and pay of the Peon Sooleyman.-

These do not however appear to furnish any additional grounds, to those of which I was already cognizant, when 〰 addressing to you my yadast soliciting further explanation upon the subject.-

I do not for a moment dispute the respectability of, and Consequent general reliance I should place upon, the Tahsildar Candoonyah or doubt that he deposed before you upon this, as upon other points, "to the best of his belief, and recollection-" but he is a man, and not infallible- and that it would be neither just or proper even were it legal, to punish another Witness, merely 〰 because deposing in Contradiction to his 〰 (Candoonyahs) "otherwise totally unsupported" statement I do most unequivocally express my opinion,- however much it might be open to you, as presiding Officer to attach your own weight and value, to their respective assertions. and allow them to influence your decision accordingly.-

I may further observe, the what I consider to be apparent illegality not to 〰 say

say injustice of your proposing that the mere accident of this mans being a Peon and under your immediate Control, should place him when deposing simply as a Witness in a worse position than any other Witness in the same case.-

Had it been any ordinary deponent, that is to say, not one holding Government employ under you, you would I apprehend have considered yourself bound by the ordinary Regulations respecting such. that is to say if grossly prevaricating you would (had you been sitting as Criminal Judge) have punished him for it- if Committing tangible and defined Perjury, you would (in any case) have committed him for trial Charged with the same, but if 〰 simply, as in the present case making a Statement which you chose to disbelieving "solely" because a man, in whom you put greater faith had deposed to the contrary you would never I apprehend have taken upon yourself to "summarily" punish him- (in any way) as you have done this Peon- and that too, in (what differing from you, I consider) a severe and permanent manner, altho' less than "but for the somewhat "unusual" ground alleged for a modification

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"of a Criminal punishment" you proposed to do, which was to deprive the man perma= =nently of his means of livelihood.-

Under these circumstances I regret to be obliged to decline passing the Cash Keeper's order you have sent for counter= =signature, permanently reducing the rank and pay of the Peon Sooleyman.-

As regards the request preferred at the close of your Communication under reply I would observe, that the Report to which you allude, is one recommending the dismissal of the Tahsildar, for the infor= =mation of as the decision rest with the Board of Revenue, (to whom it will be sub= =mitted) -: whilst the legality or propriety of procedure in the present matter emanating entirely from and during Proceedings held by you as a Magistrate would appear to be one for the decision of the Foujdary Court- to which Body should you see fit to appeal against the one to which I have come, I shall be happy to forward the same.-

Nellore District,
Collector's Office
Bocheredy palem
11th November 1854.

(Signed) J. Ratliff
Acting Magistrate.

To

No. 90.

To,
J. Ratliff Esqr.
Acting Collector of
Nellore.-

Sir,

As my letter of Yesterday's date may be subject to miscomprehension as to my having attributed too much importance to the evidence of Coodoomiyah, which is only hearsay in Character, I would beg to add some explanation on that point.-

His Evidences certainly only hearsay as regards the fact of the resistance made by Lingamah to the Agreement into which she had entered with the other relatives of the deceased Venkatasamy, but it is direct evidence to the fact of the Peon Sooleyaman being Cognizant of that resistance, and consequently to his having concealed important evidence in his examination before me, for which I thought it necessary to punish him, as before Stated.-

I append an Extract from a private letter of Mr. Marshall to myself, which as it Referred to important public matters I filed on the record of my Office.-

It is highly improbable that Coodoomiah should

should have invented the Statements of the Peon Sooleyman and chosen the channel of a private conversation with Mr. Marshall for the Publication of that invention at a time when there seemed little probability of any charge being brought against the Tahsildar of Ongole.

Ramiapatam Sub Collector's Office November 16th 1854.

(Signed) James Innes Minchin
Acting Sub Collector.

Extract of Lieutenant Marshall's Letter dated 20th October 1854.

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When at Cavali I heard of the supposed Murder. While there, the Tahsildar Cadoomiyah went to Mavilladoroovootomeet a Native friend going to Hydera= bad, and while waiting the friends arrival, he heard the disputes between the relatives. This he told me in private Conversation. -

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I told him he ought to report it, but he said he was afraid, and consequently my bringing him forward publicly would

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no doubt injure the old man for whom I have a great regard. - X X X

(True Extract)

(Signed) James Innes Minchin
Acting Sub Collector

No. 91.

To, J Ratcliff Esqre
Acting Collector of
Nellore.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th Instant, and to state in reply that in propos= ing to degrade the Peon Sooleyman, I passed no= Magisterial decision and cannot conse= quently appeal to the Fouzdaree as you propose, upon the difference of opinion on the Subject that unfortunately exists between us. -

It was as Sub Collector that I passed the order for the degradation of the Peon, on account of his being a Servant of Government, who had concealed important evidence in an examination into the Conduct of a Public Officer, and Consequently betrayed his trust to the Government. If he had been an Ordinary deponent, as you justly observe, I could have inflicted

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on him no punishment, the concealment of evidence not being a Criminal offence.-

I have therefore respectfully to repeat my request, that you will be so good as to forward our correspondence on the present subject, for the consideration of the Board of Revenue together with my report on the Misconduct of the Tahsildar of Ongole with which I think it is intimately connected.-

Ramiapattam
Sub Collector's Office
November 13th 1854.-

(Signed) James Innes Minchin
Acting Sub Collector.-

To, J. J. Minchin Esqre
Acting Joint Magistrate
of Nellore.-

Sir,

Although quite unable to Comprehend the ground or at all acquiesce in the propriety of the distinction you have seen fit to draw between the Capacities in which you dealt with the Peon Sooleyman; or, how, after as a Magistrate administering Solemn affirmation to the man and Magisterially examining him as witness in a "Criminal" case.

you proceed to punish him, at its close, as a Collector!- I shall, with reference to your letter of 13th Current, as you still persist in your former request Submit the correspondence to the Board of Revenue, tho' I cannot but fear, that Body will Consider itself to have been very needlessly troubled, as would, similarly, indeed, I apprehend, have done the Fouzdary Court.-

I may further observe that this Peon's evidence appears to have been taken, in a case of (supposed) Murder- Wherein the Public Officer adverted to, was merely one of the accused- his Crime that "of being accessory after the fact"- and not in any "seperate" Revenue or general enquiry into alleged Misconduct on this particular Officer's part as indeed your own Proceed specifying his (the Peon's) Crime and its proposed punishment, distinctly shews to have been the case.-

Nellore District.---
Magistrate's Office,--
Sungum 15th November, 1854.

(Signed) J. Ratliff.-
Acting Magistrate.-

True Copies
(Signed) J. Ratliff
Acting Collector.

Proceedings

B. of R. No. 850. (1.2)

Proceedings thereon.

Sanctioning the removal of the Ongole Tahsildar from his present office and leaving it to Mr. Ratcliffe to re-employ him in the Principal Division if he thinks fit so to do.-

1. The Board of Revenue have given the Voluminous record connected with this case their best consideration and proceed to record their views on it.-

2. The death of Venkatsawmy undoubtedly occurred under very suspicious circumstances and the general impression in Ongole seems to have been against the supposition of his having Committed suicide, for which act indeed no reasonable cause can be assigned.-

3. The Board however are unable to find sufficient evidence to support a charge of Murder against any individual, and they cannot regard the testimony adduced as more than presumptive, that Venkatsawmy did not die by his own hand. They also consider the evidence against the Tahsildar inconclusive either as proving him accessory to the Murder (if such it was) or implicating him in attempts to buy off the Witnesses, and they consider that his committal to the Criminal Court was therefore an error.-

4. The Sessions Court having however acquitted

acquitted all the parties charged, the only point which is practically left for the Board to determine is, whether the Tahsildar did all that lay in his power to elicit the truth in a case where his utmost exertions were called for by the peculiar fact of the deceased having met with his death under suspicious circumstances while awaiting the issue of his summons.-

5. The Board have on this point carefully considered the Tahsildar's various reports and the remarks of the Acting Magistrate and Acting Joint Magistrate, and they agree in the opinion that the Tahsildars enquiry was not so searching nor his exertions so prompt and zealous as the occasion required.-

6. On this subject, the Acting Magistrate has himself, who appears to have gone thoroughly into the case, remarked that the Tahsildar "was culpably and carelessly negligent at the outset of the enquiry" and although the Board do not concur in all the references which Mr. Minchin draws against his proceedings, they are satisfied from that Officer's careful enquiry that if the Tahsildar had discharged his duty with more promptness and energy,

energy it was possible that many suspicious points might have been cleared up.-

7.- Mr. Minchin has taken great pains in the enquiry and even if the Tahsildar's conduct were less open to question the Board would be reluctant to require the Acting Joint Magistrate responsible, as he is for the Police of his Division to retain in an influential position an officer against whom after careful and lengthened enquiry he has expressed so strong an opinion.-

8. The Board therefore sanction the removal of Streenevasa Row from his present Office, but leave it to Mr. Ratliff to re-employ him in the Principal Division if he thinks fit to do so. This permission is of course conditional on the Tahsildar's clearing himself fully of the charges generally referred to in the 2nd para of Mr. Minchin's letter, dated 31st October 1854, which are not before the Board.-

9. With regard to the Peon Sooleyman, the Board regret that any discussion

should have occurred in this matter. The evidence against him is legally insufficient, as remarked by Mr. Ratliff; but, Mr. Minchin had certainly strong grounds for doubting his veracity. The Board think that under all circumstances the preferable course will be to transfer him to the Principal Division.-

10. The Board request the Acting Collector's attention to the very hurried and careless manner in which the Vernacular record has been copied, whereby much labour has been entailed on

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on the Board's Establishment and the decision of the question delayed.—

Ordered that the following Endorsement be passed on Petitions Nos. 935 and 1002 of 1855.—

"Petitioner is referred to the Acting Collector who has received instruc-

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Tabular

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instructions on his case"—

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Bd. No. 198

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Tabular Report of the Lapsed Enams in the District of Bellary for the 3d Quarter of 1854

Enam Number	Taloork and Village extent and Value of the entire Enam	When and by whom granted: name of the Original grantee: Sunnuds or other documents in support of the grant.	Nature of the grant: charity or service: If service nature of the duty prescribed by the grant	Name of the last holder date of his decease and the relationship in which he stood to the grantee.	Share enjoyed by the deceased and that held by the other Members.—	Family left by the deceased: name & age of the parties their circumstances and the means of subsistence possessed by them.—	Recommendation of the Collector and the grounds on which it is made.—	Recommendation of the Board of Revenue	Decision of Government
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	Punchapol=lem Taloork Poligar allow=ance of Rupees 4 — 3 per Men=sem payable at the Taloork Cutcherry annual amount Rupees 492 — 3 — 4	By the Honorable Company's Go=vernment on the 13th July 1802, on the recommenda=tion of the Principal Col=lector, Colonel Munro. dated 20th March 1802.— Pedd Rundul Naidoo The follow=ing documents are forthcoming 1 Order of Government	Granted for sub=sistence in lieu of Villages &c. re=sumed	Pedda Rungappa Naid very distant Cousin of the Original grantee the 2d May 1853.—	The Entire Pension.—	1 Chinna Hon=dul Naidoo son of deceased by his first wife aged 25 years. The claimant 1 Venkatapah Naid son of the deceased by his third wife aged 15 years.— 1 Venkatapah Naid, son of deceased's fourth wife aged 5 or years.— Also 6 Female and two male relatives.— None except an Enam assess=sed at Rupees 143 — 10 — 4.—	The Collector, with reference to the Documents in Column 3, &c. recommends the continuance of the allowance in the name of Chinna Hondul Naidoo the el=dest son of the deceased.— 20th July 1854.—		

Poligar allowance

Rungapah Naid

Pygmaish=oor	Pedda Comdul Naid	China Comdul Naid
	Pedda Runga=pah Naid	Pedda Runga=pah Naid Now Deceased
	Chinna Comdul Naid	Venkata=pah Naid
	Claimant	Present

Venkata=pah Naid

Present

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Polygar Enams

Enam Number	Talook and Village; extent and Value of the entire Enam	When and by whom granted; name of the original grantee; Sunnuds or other documents in support of the grant	Nature of the grant; charity or service. If service nature of the duty prescribed by the grant.	Name of the last holder date of his decease and the relationship in which he stood to the grantee	Share enjoyed by the Deceased and that held by the other Members	Family left by the deceased; name and age of the parties, their circumstances and the means of subsistence professed by them	Recommendation of the Collector and the grounds on which it is made.—	Recommendation of the Board of Revenue	Decision of Government
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

Government
of the above date
1 Sanction of Government
for the above Grant, dated 23d August
1813.—

1 Extract of Minutes of Consultation
under date the 13th January 1852 sanctioning the continuance of the allowance to Pedda Rungapah Naid consequent on the demise of his father Chinna Kondul Naid

1 Purwanah issued by Colonel Munro to the Talook authorities in A. D. 1802

1 Purwanah issued by the above authorities on the 31st May A. D. 1807.—

Officer to the Talook and

The above Talook

1 Peya-pallee — F. A. 6 1/2 — 2-21-4-11-101-8-5

2 Pedda Pedul-lah } 135-12-33-7-7

3 Woba-lada-vara-pully } 128-33-27-2-10

Total 4-65-9-7-287-4-8

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Kondul Naidoo's name is entered in the Pymaish account

Granted for subsistence in lieu of Villages resumed

Pedda Rungapah Naid very distant Cousin of the Original grantee the 2d May 1853.—

Share enjoyed by the deceased 143-10-4

By other shareholders 143-10-4

Total 287-4-8

1 Chinna Kondul Naidoo son of deceased by his first wife aged 25 years. The claimant.

1 Venkatapah Naid son of the deceased by his third wife aged 15 years.

1 Venketapah Naid son of deceased's fourth wife aged 5 years.—

Also 6 Female & two Male relatives.—

None except an Enam assessed at Rs 143-10-4

This Enam as well as the above allowance was granted to the family of the Poligar for their subsistence, and has been in their enjoyment from a considerable time. the Collector therefore recommends that the deceased's share of the Enam amounting to Rupees 143-10-4 be continued to Chinna Kondul Naidoo the eldest son of the deceased.—

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Case Number	Talook and Village: extent and Value of the entire Enam	When and by whom granted: name of the original grantee: Sunnuds or other Documents in support of the grant	Nature of the grant: charity or service: If service nature of the duty prescribed by the grant	Name of the last holder: date of his decease and the relationship in which he stood to the grantee	Share enjoyed by the deceased and that held by the other Members	Family left by the Deceased name and age of the parties, their circumstances and the means of subsistence possessed by them	Recommendation of the Collector and the grounds on which it is made.—	Recommendation of the Board of Revenue	Decision of Government
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
2 Poligar Pension	Hosdlighee Talook Payable at the Talook Cutcherry of Hosdlighee at the rate of Rupees 41—0—5 per Mensem.— Annual Amount Rupees 492—3—0	By Government on the 13th July 1802 to Mullee=carjoonah Naid on the recommendation of Colonel Munro The Share enjoyed by Mullee=carjoonah Naid was after his demise continued to his adopted son Seddapah Naid under the Sanction of Government dated 18th July 1820 after whose death it was continued to his son under orders of Government dated 11th July 1854.— Mullecarjoonah Naidoo	Granted in lieu of Villages lands Vizt resumed.—	Kandamapah Naid Grandson/ of the adopted son/ of Mullee=carjana Naid The 10th July 1853.—	The deceased enjoyed the entire Pension	1 Cohedumbee=ramah mother of the deceased aged 40 years 1 Venkamah her daughter aged 16 years.— 1 Harryapah Naid husband of Venkamah aged 22 years.— 1 Kundhamah betrothed to deceased aged 8 years.— 4 None except the Enam entered below.—	The deceased enjoyed a share in the Pension of the family of the Poligars of Sermalah in the Hosdlighee Talook.— An Annual Pension of Rupees 1575 was granted in A. D 1802 for the maintenance of this family and enjoyed by three brothers as follows.— Pedda Bommal Naid — 590—10— Mullecarjoonah Naid — 492—3— Immadee Naid — 492—3— The Shares of this pension which were enjoyed by Pedda Bommal Naid, and Immadi Naid are now in the enjoyment of their descendants the Share of Mullecarjuna Naid regularly descended to the deceased who died unmarried — his mother Cohedumberamah claims his portion of the Pension The Collector therefore begs to recommend that the deceased's share of the Pension be continued to his mother the claimant subject to the usual report on her demise.— The Collector has not recommended the pension being continued to Kundamah as she was not actually married to deceased, but was only promised in marriage which fact seems to give her a claim to subsistence as a member of the family.—		

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Book Number. Talook & Village & extent and Value of the entire Enam	When and by whom granted name of the original grantee or other documents in support of the grant	Nature of the grant Charity or service If service nature of the duty prescribed by the grant	Name of the last holder date of his decease and the relationship in which he stood to the grantee	Share enjoyed by the deceased and that held by the other Members	Family left of the deceased, name and age of the parties, their circumstances and the means of subsistence professed by them.	Recommendation of the Collector and the grounds on which it is made.	Recommendation of the Board of Revenue	Decision of Government.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Hoodlighee Talook Haraveddy Total of Fus. A 17 11 8 16-6 Cs Extent - As: -sess: -ment @ AP 17-7-2 Do Fus. -sal Pastea 26-9-10 16½-1 =	By Mr Bruce Sub Collector on the 11th January A D 1806. 1 Broomala Naik 1 Mullecar-joona Naik 1 Imma-dee Naik Brothers 2. Purwanahs issued by Mr Bruce in 1806 directing land to be made over to the above three individuals bearing an assessment of 150 Star Pagodas.— 1 Do issued by Mr Robertson in August 1828 1 Do issued by Mr Bruce / date unknown / to Bommala Naik.— The Enam is entered as Circar in the Pymaish account	Granted for subsistence in lieu of Villages resumed.—	Hanama-pah Naik 1 Grandson of the adopted son / of Mullecar-joona Naid The 10th July 1853.	The deceased enjoyed the entire Enams.—	1 Chendumbera-mah mother of the deceased aged 40 years.— 1 Venkamah her daughter aged 16 years.— 1 Kurrya-pah Naid husband of Venkamah aged 22 years.— 1 Nundhamah betrothed to deceased aged 8 years.— None except the Enam entered below—	It appears that a grant of land amounting to Rupees 525 was made to Bommala Naid and 2 other individuals of the Poligars family / Col 3 / on their representation that the above pension was insufficient for their support and that a share thereof amounting to Rupees 164-1-= / Col 2 / fell to Mullecarjoona Naid and was afterwards enjoyed by the deceased, this, his mother Chedumberamah now claims. The shares of the other 2 individuals are still in the enjoyment of the descendants. Though the grant was made by the Sub Collector during the first year of the assumption of the Ceded Districts and has ever since been recognized the Collector on the ground of long uninterrupted possession recommends that the share which was enjoyed by the deceased be continued to his mother Chedumberamah the present claimant.— 20th July 1854		

Enamdary Enam without Land

1 Immadee Naik

2 Mullecarjoonah naik Original grantee

3 Chika Sidda-pah Naid

4 His wife Chedumberummah Claimant

5 Hanoomappa Naik Deceased

6 Ramapah Naik

7 Lutchmapa Naik

Adopted by the other share holder

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1	Case Number	2 Talook & Village extent and Value of the entire Enam	3 When and by whom granted, name of the original grantee Sunnuds or other documents in support of the grant &c—	4 Nature of the grant &c. Charity or &c. service If service nature of the duty prescribed by the grant	5 Name of the last holder, date of his decease and the relationship in which he stood to the grantee.—	6 Share enjoyed by the deceased and that held by the other Members	7 Family left by the deceased, name and age of the parties, their circumstances, and the means of subsistence possessed by them.—	8 Recommendation of the Collector and the grounds on which it is made.—	9 Recommendation of the Board of Revenue	10 Decision of Government.—
3	Gift Enam in favor of Charity	Koodleghee Talook Bennakana-goody.— Extent A.G.A Field 1-1-1-9 original Assessment 7-9-0 Assessed 3-12-5 Rd 11-5-8	Unknown Vasoodavacharry alias Vasapah 2 Documents 1 Talked in favor of Guanapah brother of Vasapah in conformity with a Purwanah of the Principal Collector Mr. Robertson, dated the 29th January 1837.— 1 Deed of gift executed in A.D. 1843 in favor of Guanapah-Venkanah alias Venkapah and Bheemanah—		Venkapah alias Venkanah 29th September 1849.— Son in law of the Original grantee Siddalinga-pah Venkapah Anandapah	The deceased enjoyed the entire Enam.—	Anandapah son of deceased aged 8 years.— The family enjoy own Bhutwurty Enams.— of —— A 108 G 3 A 1 Assessed 204 Rs 14 A 8 P Shotriem 59—15—7 and Cannoo-Kum voob-ghee assessment at 339—14—5 Fees 53—7—2 393—5—7 Sodee 40—11—4	It appears from the Talook records that of the Enams in the two Villages mentioned in the deed of gift i.e. Bennakenagoody and Oginee only that in the former has at any time been in the enjoyment of this family The transfer was made about 10 years ago, the Collector consequently requests the Boards permission for its resumption.— 11th August 1854		

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Case Number	Talook and Village extent and Value of the Entire Enam	When and by whom granted, name of the original grantee, Summud or other documents in support of the grant —	Nature of the grant e charity or service If service — nature of the duty e prescribed by the grant	Name of the last holder, date of his decease and the relationship in which he stood to the grantee —	Share enjoyed by the deceased and that held by the other Members	Family left by the deceased, name and age of the parties, their circumstances and the means of subsistence possessed by the —	Recommendation of the Collector and the grounds on which it is made —	Recommendation of the Board of Revenue	Decision of Government —
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
4	Kodlighee a Talook Havalasagaram Field 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Fort St. George

12 April 1855.

Case Number	Talook and Village extent and Value of the Entire Enam	When and by whom granted name of the original grantee Sunnuds or other documents in support of the grant.	Nature of the grant Charity or service. If service nature of the duty prescribed by the grant	Name of the last holder, date of his decease and the relationship in which he stood to the grantee	Share enjoyed by the deceased and that held by the other Members	Family left by the deceased, name and age of the parties, their circumstances and the means of subsistence possessed by them	Recommendation of the Collector and the grounds on which it is made.	Recommendation of the Board of Revenue	Decision of Government
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

Gift Absolute Enam without Sunnuds

Roodleghee Talook Shrotreum Somalapooram

Field A-G a Pa a P. 6-30-2-4-4-3

Total Fields 3-27-2210-13-1-3

Ramanacharry father of the deceased obtained the Enam in gift from Sreenevasacharry and Ragavendracharry in A.D. 1762.—

Coolatany Ramacharry's name is entered in the Pymaish accounts.

Charity

Soondoor Annya Charloo / son of Ramachalo and Grand son of Venkapah Charloo / the 4th May 1852.—

2-2-2 Shares enjoyed by the deceased

2-2-1 Do. by the other shareholders

Goorovenkatachary / claimant adopted son of the deceased aged 15 years and 2 females.—

The family possess an Enam assessed at Rupees 8-12-0 in the Soondoor Territory.—

Talook of Soondoor Antiquities Enam

Gift Absolute for Sunnuds of Enam

Samacharry

Venkatachary

Bagavaty Ramacharry

Annychary deceased

Goorovenkatachary adopted son

Present claimant

Goorovenkatachary

This individual was adopted by the deceased.—

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Fort St. George 12 April 1855

Cases Numbers.	Talook and Village extent and Value of the Entire Enam	Whenpnd by whom granted, name of the original grantee, & Sunnuds or other documents in support of the grant	Nature of the grant charity pr enam services if a service nature of the duty prescribed by the grant.	Name of the last holder, date of his decease and the relation ship in which he stood to the grantee.	Share enjoyed by the deceased and that held by the other Members.	Family left by the deceased names and age of the parties, their circumstances and the means of subsistence possessed by them.	Recommendation of the Collector and the grounds on which it is made.	Recommendation of the Board of Revenue	Decision of Government.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	Goollem Talook Namakall Field-1-26-19-12-88-a-4	Unknown Unknown None 1 Sarce plut is= sued in A.D. 1809 in favor of Kauser Ramabhut =loo whose name also is entered in the Pymaish = accounts. —	Charity	Bheema Kah = / sidow of the brother of the Pymaish = dar / died on the 15th Decem = ber 1853. —	Enjoyed, it is stated, conjointly by the deceased and her brother's sons = Timmanah and Ven = Kanah. —	None. 1 Venkanah brother's son of deceased aged 38 years 1 Timmanah D. D. aged 36 years. — 2 claimants An Enam assessed at Rupees 185-12-a	The deceased's husband died during her minority, she subsequently lived with her father and in A.D. 1847 executed a deed of gift conferring the Enam on the claimants her brother's sons Timmanah, Venkanah and assigning as the reason of the transfer her having been supported by claimants family. It is stated that the Enam was cultivated by the claimants. There appears to the Collector to be no sufficient reason for recognizing a transfer of so recent a date, the Enam came to deceased through her husband, to continue it to the claimants is to transfer it to a family different from that to which the Enam was Originally granted. The Collector requests permission to resume it. — 16th August 1854		

Bhuttumtty Enam in Pymaish

Bellary. Collector's Office, 27th December 1854

/Signed/ D. Arbuthnott.
Sub Collector in charge

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B. No. 889

Remarks thereon

Recommending for sanction the continuance and resumption of certain Lapsed Enams in the District of Bellary—

Case No. 1 Pension

This being a Poligar pension granted in lieu of Villages resumed and supported by documents from the British Government, the Board recommend that it may be continued in the name of the deceased's son Chinna Condal Naidoo, as proposed by the Collector.—

Enam

It is recommended that the share of this Enam enjoyed by the deceased may also be continued in the name of his son Chinna Condal Naidoo.—

Case No. 2. Pension

Under the circumstances stated by the Collector, the Board recommend that the pension enjoyed by the deceased may be continued in the name of his Mother subject to report at her demise.—

Enam

It is recommended that this Enam also may be continued in the name of the deceased's mother Chedumburummah.—

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Case No. 3

The Board recommend the resumption of these Enams, as they are of petty amount, and held without Sunnuds, and the family is in possession of extensive Bhurtverty Enams.—

Case No. 4

Although the adoptions reported in this case may be valid in a legal point of view, and would be recognized were the Enam a hereditary grant, yet with reference to C. O. 29th September 1851, no sufficient reason is given in the Collector's report for shewing it consideration. The Board are therefore of opinion that the Enam ought to be resumed.—

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Case No. 5

The deceased's widow had no right to alienate the Enam, as she had merely a life interest therein in succession to her late husband.—The Board concur in the

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the recommendation for its re-
resumption.—

The Collector's attention
is called to Extract Minutes of Cons.
C. O. Supp. sultation dated 29th April 1851,
P. & Rates. forbidding the incorporation of re-
Yeomiah and Money allowances
in the same Statement with
Enams which has not re-
been attended to in re-
Cases Nos. 1 and 2 of this
Report.—

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Fort St. George 12th April 1855.

To,
B. Cunliffe Esquire
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

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B. No. 315.
From the Superintendent of Stamps—
Forwarding a General Statement of Stampt Papers and Cadjans sold during Fusly 1263. accompanied by Eleven Explanatory Statements, and observes that there has been an Increase in the Gross Revenue of Rupees 4,5070-10-8-

Sir,

1 I have the honor to forward for the information of the Board of Revenue and Government a General Statement of the Stampt Papers and Cadjans sold in Madras and in the Provinces during Fusly 1263 or from 12th July 1853 to 11th July 1854, accompanied by eleven explanatory Statements.

2. By Statements Nos. 1 and 2 the Board will observe that the Gross Revenue derived from the sale of Stamps &c. during the Fusly under review amounted to Rupees 60,2854-9-4 being Rupees 4,5070-10-8 above that of the preceding Fusly.—

Gross Revenue for Fusly 1263 Rs. 60,2854-9-4.
Ditto ——— Do. —— 1262 —— 55,7783-14-8.
Total ——— 4,5070-10-8.

3. Statement No. 3 exhibits the charges against the Stamp Department amounting to Rupees 53,597-1-9.

4. And to this Sum must be added the Amount of Stamp duty refunded to parties by order of the Sudr Court and the Amount erroneously levied in Suits touching Sadeyjee Enam lands. and the Stamp duty prepaid under Act No. XVIII of 1848 amounting in all as exhibited in Statement No. 1 to Rupees 60284-13-10.—

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5. These sums being deducted from the Gross Amount of Rupees 6,02,854-9-4 there remains a net Revenue of Rupees 4,88,972-9-9.

Gross Revenue for Fusly 1263 Rupees	6,02,854-9-4	
Charges in Fusly 1263 Rs.	53,597-1-9	
Refunds in Fusly 1263 "	60,284-13-10	
	113,881-15-7	
Net Revenue Rupees	4,88,972-9-9	

6. This gives a comparison with the net Revenue of the preceding Fusly exhibits an Increase of Rupees 27,980-7-10.

Net Revenue for Fusly 1263 Rs.	4,88,972-9-9	
Net Dr. 1262 "	4,60,992-1-11	
Increase of Revenue Rs.	27,980-7-10	

7. The Mode in which the Paper and Cadjans received by this Office have been disposed of during the Fusly and the balances remaining at its termination are shown in statements Nos. 4 and 5.

8. Statements Nos. 6 and 7 exhibit at one view the actual receipts and issues of the Papers and Cadjans received by this Office during Fusly and the Balances remaining on hand at its close.-

9 The Board will perceive that the parcels of Papers and Cadjans reported to have been found in the Stock of Collectors and in consignments as particularized in Statement No. 8 amounts to Rolls 11 to the Value of Rupees 8-9- which has been carried as usual to my debit, and I request that the Sanction of Government may be obtained for my taking credit for the balance of the deficiency as shewn in the same Statement, Viz. Rolls 13 to the value of Rupees 9-9- .

10. Statement No. 9 exhibits the quantity of Stamps damaged at the General Treasury and in Consignments, Viz. Rolls 175 to the value of Rupees 126-8- , and I request that the Sanction of Government may also be obtained for my carrying the

the value of these to Profit and Loss and for destroying the same.-

11. Statement No. 10 exhibits the quantity and value of the Stampt Papers and Cadjans returned to this Office partly from there being no demand for Stamps of high value and from the Stock on hand being greater than is actually required. It consists of Rolls 1225 valued at Rupees 17005- , of these 1055 Rolls to the value of Rupees 9250 are fit for re-issue. This quantity has accordingly been added to the Office Stock. The Balance Viz. Rolls 170 to the value of Rupees 7755- being unserviceable, I request the Board will obtain the Sanction of Government for my destroying them and for my carrying the value to Profit and Loss.-

12 Statement No. 11 exhibits the description and Value of the Papers and Cadjans disposed of by the several Collectors during Fusly 1263 and does not appear to call for further remarks.-

Fort St. George — General Stamp Office 17th February 1855.-

(Signed) R. T. Porter
Superintendent of Stamps.

General

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No. 1 General Statement of Stampt Papers received and sold by the Quantity remaining unsold on the latter date.

12th April 1855.

Collectors &c. for Fusly 1263 or from 12th July 1853 to 11th July 1854 and of

	Quantity and Value of Stampt Papers brought from past Fusly Account				Quantity and value of Stampt Papers received by the Collectors during the Fusly.				Total Quantity and Value of Stampt Papers sold during the Fusly.				Quantity and Value of Stampt papers remaining unsold and carried to the ensuing Fusly account.			
	Rolls	Value Rs.	A.	P.	Rolls	Value Rs.	A.	P.	Rolls	Value Rs.	A.	P.	Rolls	Value Rs.	A.	P.
Collector of Ganjam	7772	23832	"	"	22286	30500	"	"	30058	54332	"	"	9901	15207	8	"
Ditto of Vizagapatam	15141	42356	8	"	10408	13500	"	"	25549	55856	8	"	10427	14426	8	"
Ditto of Rajahmundry	13173	26215	"	"	14561	16897	"	"	27734	43112	"	"	13271	16151	12	"
Ditto of Masulipatam	10394	27805	"	"	5308	7200	8	"	15702	35005	8	"	7371	10976	"	"
Ditto of Guntoor	5544	22609	"	"	8875	10525	"	"	14419	33134	"	"	8674	11963	12	"
Ditto of Kellore	3184	10061	"	"	13574	18049	12	"	16758	28110	12	"	11990	18212	12	"
Ditto of Bellary	10749	32591	4	"	14006	19250	"	"	24755	51841	4	"	13718	22204	"	"
Ditto of Cuddapah	8706	14712	12	"	24851	35364	"	"	33557	50076	12	"	15933	24726	8	"
Ditto of Chingleput	5427	6439	4	"	13276	18255	"	"	18703	24694	4	"	11751	15234	12	"
Ditto of Northern Div. of Arcot	12791	26461	12	"	9591	18650	"	"	22384	45111	12	"	14337	24365	12	"
Ditto of Sr. Div. of Arcot	8265	13481	4	"	14171	21475	"	"	22436	34956	4	"	13342	20075	12	"
Ditto of Salem	8911	16201	4	"	12513	18518	8	"	21424	34719	12	"	14046	20126	4	"
Ditto of Tanjore	40297	140101	"	"	37611	52650	"	"	77908	192751	"	"	33913	73853	"	"
Ditto of Trichinopoly	8429	15716	4	"	15797	25385	"	"	24226	41101	4	"	17796	24956	"	"
Ditto of Tinnevelly	14804	68570	8	"	17027	25600	"	"	31831	94170	8	"	16056	28436	"	"
Ditto of Madura	20685	42638	8	"	20242	43945	12	"	40927	86209	4	"	17634	36854	4	"
Ditto of Coimbatore	40044	67075	"	"	"	"	"	"	40044	67075	"	"	24040	23805	4	"
Ditto of Malabar	36777	87235	8	"	29022	68825	"	"	65799	156060	8	"	39313	77967	8	"
Ditto of Canara	39018	78911	8	"	37932	72149	4	"	76950	151060	12	"	36421	57867	"	"
Ditto of Madras	258	5463	12	"	4475	19420	"	"	4733	24883	12	"	3286	17172	4	"
Agent to the Governor of Fort St. George Kistnah Dt.	1920	4041	12	"	1574	1261	"	"	3494	5302	12	"	2066	2554	"	"
	312289	772144	12	"	327102	537420	12	"	639391	1309565	8	"	355286	557112	8	"
Additional Fee leviable on Stamps prepared on Europe Paper for Deeds as per order of Government dated 31st March 1853 at half an Anna per Roll.	14640	457	8	"	5038	157	7	"	19678	614	15	"	8010	250	5	"
													11668	364	10	"
													11622	363	3	"

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To Amount of Paper sold

Additional Stamps prepared and issued under Regulation III of 1825 by the under

Penalties levied in Courts

Ditto Courts

Ditto Private Courts

Appellant Courts

Principal Sudr Ameens Courts

Pundits and Mufftee Sudr Ameens and Moonsiffs

Amount received in Pauper Causes under Regulation

Civil Courts

Subordinate Courts

Principal Sudr Ameens Courts

Mufftee Sudr Ameens Courts

Amount received and credited by the undermentioned Collectors

on account of parties liable from the Collectorate

to Collectors other than those contemplated by Sec

Collector &c for the Year

Ditto &c Malabar

Amount received on account of Commissions drawn and since recovered

Ditto being the difference recovered from Collectors

to public Servants for Security Bonds beyond the

Ditto Sale Proceeds of Boxes

Ditto Credited being the nett proceeds of Stamps and those

Ditto Credited being the value of Rewards of Receivers of

in the Collectorate of Mussulipatam

Ditto Credited being the value of Stamps deficient

Ditto Credited being the Amount returned by certain Contra

Ditto Credited being the Amount of Fines

Ditto Credited being the value of Stamps on account of a Pla

Ditto Credited being the Value of waste paper sold

Ditto &c disposed as per Statement No 2

Fort St. George 12th April 1855.

Deduct Quantity and Value of Stamps returned by the under
damaged from their Stocks

Collector Masulipatam ——

Ditto Madura ——

Deduct Quantity and Value of Stamps returned by the
Collectors from there being no demand for Stamps of
their Stock on hand being greater than is requi

Collector Masulipatam ——

Ditto Guntoor ——

Deduct Quantity and Value of Stamps reported Deficient in Stock o

Collector Cuddapah ——

Ditto Madura ——

Deduct Quantity and Value of Stamps supplied by
Collectors Gratis to Public Servants.

Collector Ganjam ——

Ditto Vizagapatam ——

Ditto Rajahmundry ——

Ditto Masulipatam ——

Ditto Guntoor ——

Ditto Nellore ——

Ditto Bellary ——

Ditto Cuddapah ——

Ditto North Arcot ——

Ditto South Arcot ——

Ditto Tanjore ——

Ditto Trichinopoly ——

Ditto Tinnevelly ——

Ditto Coimbatore ——

Ditto Malabar ——

Ditto Canara ——

Ditto Madras ——

Agent to the Governor of Fort St. George Kurnoo

mentioned Collectors as

	39	20	"	"	
	11	178	12	" 50	2041 2 "

ndermentioned c
l high value and from
ually required.-

	1046	8600	"	"	
	101	8150	"	" 1147	16750 " "

the undermentioned Collectors

	252	35	8	"	
	2	2	"	" 254	37 8 "

the undermentioned

	12	33	"	"	
	4	8	"	"	
	24	66	12	"	
	3	5	"	"	
	73	80	4	"	
	22	75	"	"	
	74	163	12	"	
	7	4	8	"	
	30	121	12	"	
	17	35	"	"	
	186	198	12	"	
	12	25	8	"	
	41	72	4	"	
	7	18	"	"	
	7	18	8	"	
	28	98	4	"	
	2	2	8	"	
C	5	228	"	" 556	10494 "

Deduct Sums repaid as follows.

By Amount remitted by the undermentioned Collectors
Appellants under orders of Sudr

Collector	Ganjam
Ditto	Rajahmundry
Ditto	Masulipatam
Ditto	Guntoor
Ditto	Bellary
Ditto	Cuddapah
Ditto	Chingleput
Ditto	North Arcot
Ditto	South Arcot
Ditto	Salem
Ditto	Trichinopoly
Ditto	Tinnevelly
Ditto	Malabar
Ditto	Canara
Ditto	Madras

By Ditto remitted being the Amount of Stamp duty erroneously levied in
Ditto refunded by the undermentioned Collectors under Section

Collector	Ganjam
Ditto	Vizagapatam
Ditto	Rajahmundry
Ditto	Masulipatam
Ditto	Guntoor
Ditto	Nellore
Ditto	Bellary
Ditto	Cuddapah
Ditto	Chingleput
Ditto	North Arcot
Ditto	South Arcot
Ditto	Salem
Ditto	Tanjore
Ditto	Trichinopoly
Ditto	Tinnevelly
Ditto	Madura
Ditto	Coimbatore
Ditto	Malabar
Ditto	Canara

Amount of charges as per Statement No 3. Agent to the Governor of Fort St George Rs

Net Amount for July 1836

Fort St George General Stamp

Fort St. George 12th April 1855.

to Account to be refunded to Court				
	150	"	"	
	148	"	"	
	206	"	"	
	18	"	"	
	166	"	"	
	154	"	"	
	329	"	"	
	11	"	"	
	104	"	"	
	803	"	"	
	217	"	"	
	445	9	10	
	74	"	"	
	402	"	"	
	3261	8	"	6,389 13 10
it touching Sudeegee Enam Lands.	"	"	"	16 " "
IV. Act 1st XVII of 1848.				
	1662	8	"	
	2026	"	"	
	1262	"	"	
	1000	8	"	
	950	8	"	
	2259	8	"	
	1777	8	"	
	463	"	"	
	991	8	"	
	3590	8	"	
	3098	"	"	
	2291	"	"	
	5024	8	"	
	1705	8	"	
	3465	8	"	
	4303	"	"	
	2650	"	"	
	11076	"	"	
	4157	"	"	
	719	"	"	53879 " " 11+3881 13 7
rood				5385 9 7 1 9 4+8897 2 9
mpany's Rupees				

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Deduct Quantity and Value of Stamps issued
Collectors on account of Government La

Collector — Cuddapah —
Ditto — North Arcot —
Ditto — Salem —
Ditto — Tanjore —
Ditto — Madura —
Ditto — Malabar —
Ditto — Canara —
Ditto — Madras —

Deduct Quantity and Value of Stamps issued by the Co
on account of Government Law Suits prior to 1844 and written off
as per Sanction of Government dated 24th September 1853.

Total Amount carried

by the undermentioned

ew Suits-

1	1	"	"		
13	7	"	"		
61	58	"	"		
3	"	12	"		
87	88	"	"		
26	24	12	"		
26	66	"	"		
9	26	8	"	226	272 " "

llector of Canara
from the accounts " " " " 2 2 " "

2,235 18,315 8 "

to meet the Civil Account " " " " 301870 7,34,137 8 "

Signed J.R.T. Porter
Supt. of Stamps-
General

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No. 2 General Statement of Stampt Cadjans received 1853 to 11th July 1854 and of the Quantity remaining unsold on the latter date.—

	Quantity and value of Stampt Cadjans brought from last Fusly Account.		Received in the Course of the Fusly.—		Total		Quantity and Value of Stampt Cadjans sold during this Fusly.—		Quantity and Value of Stampt Cadjans remaining unsold and carried to the ensuing Fusly Account	
	Cadjans	Value	Cadjans	Value	Cadjans	Value	Cadjans	Value	Cadjans	Value
Collector of Chingleput	995	831 u	1500	625 u	2495	1456 u	1701	754 u	794	702 u
" of South Arcot	2148	2829 8	2600	1000 u	4748	3829 8	2769	1188 4	1979	2641 4
" of Salem	91	50 u	u	u	91	50 u	70	25 8	21	24 8
" of Tanjore	4537	9217 u	3300	2550 u	7837	11767 u	4201	3130 8	3636	8636 8
" of Trichinopoly	1335	775 12	2250	825 u	3585	1600 12	3236	1433 12	349	167 u
" of Tinnevelly	u	u u	1120	795 u	1120	795 u	276	162 4	844	632 12
" of Madura	3733	3061 u	2269	1764 u	6002	4825 u	3481	1994 8	2521	2830 8
" of Coimbatore	4245	9082 u	u	u u	4245	9082 u	571	171 8	3674	8910 8
" of Malabar	9888	14131 8	7510	4035 u	17398	18166 8	12825	9588 u	4573	8578 8
" of Madras	43	165 4	1480	592 8	1523	757 12	1114	467 12	409	290 u
Total	27015	40143 u	22029	12186 8	49044	52329 8	30244	18916 u	18800	33413 8

Deduct Cadjans of Madras from this Stock

Deduct Cadjans reported by the Collector of the Collector of Deduct Cadjans returned to the Collectors

Total Amount

returned by the Collectors being damaged from long standing	28	50 4	
deficient in the Stock of Madura	4	2 12	
by the Collector of Coimbatore	500	125 u	
Malabar			532 178 u
Carried to next Fusly Account	u	u u	18268 33235 8

Fort St. George General Stamp Office 17th February 1855

(Signed) R. T. Porter
Supt. of Stamps.

12th April 1855.—

and Sold by Revenue Collectors in Fusly 1263 or from 12th July ing unsold on the latter date.—

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Fort St.e George

12th April 1855.

No. 3 Statement exhibiting the Charges incurred in the General Stamp Office at the Presidency and at out Stations from 12th July 1853 to 11th July 1854 or for Fusly 1263.

	Statement of charges in Fusly 1262.	Increase	Decrease	Remarks.
	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	
To Amount of fixed Servants' Wages	8657 0 11	8074 8 0	582 8 11	A. Arising from an augmentation of Office Establishment.
" Contingent charges	568 13 1	4127 6 0	156 B 57 0 0	B. Arising from a greater number of Coolies having been forwarded to the Provinces and from the purchase of a larger Quantity of packing Materials for making up parcels.
" Paper and Sadjans purchased	2772 0 1	1930 4 0	841 C 121 0 0	C Arising from the purchase of Portuguese Paper.
" Amount paid by the Collector of Ganjam for landing and Conveying a Box containing Stamps from Pizagapatam to Chitterpore	0 10 0	9 2 0	0 0 8	
" Do. paid by Do. for the purchase of a Boreau to secure the Stampt Papers at the Chitterpore Treasury	0 0 0	12 0 0	12 0 0	
" Do. Paid by the Collector of Rajahmundry for conveying a Box containing Stamps from the Beach to the Office	0 10 0	2 0 0	8 0 0	
" Do. paid by the Do. of Tinnevelly for Duftar Roomals Thread, and Tape for binding Stampt Paper and for 2 Mats	1 8 4	1 6 4 0	2 0 0	
" Do. paid by the Do. of Do. for Gum and for Calamus for preserving Stampt Papers from being destroyed by insects	0 5 0	0 0 0	5 0 0	
Do. paid by the Do. of Do. for landing and Conveying Stampt Papers Boxes from Tutacorin to the Hoozoor Cutcherry at Tinnevelly	0 0 0	1 15 0	1 15 0	
" Do. paid by the Do. of Canara for the purchase of a Box to secure the Stampt Papers in the Talloor Cutcherry of Oodeepie	2 0 0	42 8 0	40 8 0	
" Do. paid by the Do. of Do. for the purchase of Brass hinges and bolts for the Stamp Almirahs in the Hoozoor Cutcherry	2 8 0	0 0 0	2 8 0	
Do. paid by the Do. of Do. for 2 Yards of cloth for binding Stamps in the Hoozoor Cutcherry	0 0 0	2 0 0	2 0 0	
Do. paid by the Do. of Do. being Cooly hire for conveying Stamp Papers Boxes from the Sea Customs House to the Hoozoor Cutcherry	0 0 0	1 34	1 34	
Do. paid by the Collector of North Arcot for a return Cart for Conveying Stamp Papers from Madras to Chittoor	0 0 0	3 1 0	3 1 0	
Do. paid by Collectors &c. on account of Establishment and Commission to the Darogahs and Vendors	27095 1 4	25871 6 7	1823 10 9 D	D Arising from Commission paid in Consequence of a larger Sale of Stamps sold during the Fusly under review.
Superintendent's Salary	13896 9 0	13896 9 0	0 0 0	
Total	53597 1 9	50258 8 9	3407 12 4 0 9	34

Fort St.e George
General Stamp Office. — 17th February 1855

(Signed) J. R. T. Porter
Sup.t of Stamps.
Account.

5655 — Fort St. George — 12th April 1855.

No. 4.

Dr. Account Current of Stampt Paper received from the General Treasury & Co. and shewing the Manner in which they were disposed of in Fusly 1263 or from 12th July 1853 to 11th July 1854.

	Rolls	Rs	As	Rolls	Rs	As
To Balance brought forward from last Fusly Account	"	"	"	593	66,508	15
" Stamps in Transit to the Collector of Cuddapah	"	"	"	8628	10,300	"
Ditto received from the General Treasury from 12th July 1853 to 11th July 1854				322254	52,1378	"
Additional fee on 5036 Rolls					1576	"
" Stamps found in Excess in Consignment to the undermentioned Collectors				322254	52,1894	14
Collector of Masulipatam	2	1	"			
Ditto of Canara	1	"	4			
				3	1	4
" Stamps found in Excess in Stock of the Collector of Madura	"	"	"	4	3	4
Additional fee on 2 Rolls	"	"	"	"	"	1
Stamps returned by the undermentioned Collectors from there being no demand for Stamps of high value and from their Stock on hand being greater than is practically required						
Collector of Masulipatam	1046	8600	"			
Ditto of Guntoor	101	8150	"			
				1147	16750	"
" Stamps returned from Stock as damaged by the undermentioned Collectors						
Collector of Masulipatam	39	26	"			
Ditto of Madura	11	178	12			
Additional fee on 1 Roll	"	"	6			
				50	204	12
Stamps found deficient in Stock of the undermentioned Collectors						
Collector of Cuddapah	252	35	8			
Ditto of Madura	2	2	"			
Additional fee on 2 Rolls	"	"	1			
				254	37	9
Total				332933	61570	12

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Treasury & Co. and shewing the Manner in which they were disposed &c.

	Rolls	Rs	As	Rolls	Rs	As
By Stamps received by Collectors as per their Statements of this Fusly	"	"	"	32702	5,3742	12
" Additional fee to be accounted for by Collectors on 5038 Rolls	"	"	"	"	157	7
Stamps issued and in Transit to the Collector of Nellore at the close of the Fusly but not brought in the Account of that Collectorate because not received during this Fusly	"	"	"	4455	8,900	"
" Stamps reported damaged in Stock and written off to profit and loss as per order of Government dated 6th April 1854	"	"	"	66	287	15
Stamps reported damaged in consignment to Collectors and written off to profit and loss as per order of Government dated 6th April 1854	"	"	"	56	27	"
" Stamps reported deficient in consignment and written off to profit and Loss as per order of Government dated 6th April 1854	"	"	"	1	4	"
" Stamps reported as unsaleable in Stock of Collectors and written off to profit and loss as per order of Government dated 6th April 1854	"	"	"	162	3,780	"
" Stamps reported deficient in Stock of Collector of Cuddapah and written off to profit and Loss as per order of Government dated 12th October 1853	"	"	"	252	35	8
				332094	52,612	6
Balance				839	6,308	6
Total				332933	61,570	12

(Signed) R. T. Porter
Supt of Stamps.

5656 Forte St. George April 1853

No. 5. Dr. Account Current of Stampt Cadjans received &c. in which they have been disposed of in Fusly 1263. Cr. the General Treasury &c. and shewing the manner or from 12th July 1853 to 11th July 1854.

To Balance brought from last Fusly Account	"	"	"	"	98	2,897	4	"
" Cadjans received from the General Treasury from 12th July 1853 to 11th July 1854	"	"	"	"	21,525	120	578	"
" Cadjans supplied by the Collector of Coimbatore to the Collector of Malabar	"	"	"	"	500	125	"	"
" Ditto in Excess in Stock of the Collector of Madura	"	"	"	"	4	4	"	"
" Ditto returned by the Collector of Madura being damaged from long Standing	"	"	"	"	28	50	4	"
" Ditto found deficient in Stock of the Collector of Madura	"	"	"	"	4	2	12	"
Total	"	"	"	"	22159	15,136	12	"

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(Signed) R. T. Porter
Supt. of Stamps

By Cadjan received by Collectors as per their Statements	"	"	"	"	22029	12156	8	"
" Quantity and value of Damaged Cadjans returned in Fusly 1262 and written off to profit and loss as per order of Government dated 6th April 1854	"	"	"	"	96	2896	8	"
" Quantity and value of Cadjan damaged in consignment and written off to profit and loss as per order of Government dated 6th April 1854	"	"	"	"	2	"	12	"
					22127	15083	12	"
Balance	"	"	"	"	32	53	"	"
Total	"	"	"	"	22159	15136	12	"

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Fort St. George

No. 6 Dr. Account Current of Stamped Papers in Office of Collectors in Fusly 1263 and shewing the manner of Issue and at the close of the Fusly

To Balance of Office stock brought from last Fusly account				59366308 15 6	
" Stamps received from the General Treasury during the Fusly				322254521737 8 "	
" Additional fee on 5036 Rolls				" 157 6 "	
				322254521894 14 "	
" Stamps returned by the undermentioned Collectors from there being no demand for Stamps of high value and from their stock on hand being greater than is actually required					
Collector of Masulipatam	1046	8600	" "		
Do. — of Guntoor	101	8150	" "		
				1147 16750 " "	
" Stamps returned from stock as damaged by the undermentioned Collectors					
Collector of Masulipatam	39	26	" "		
Do. — of Madura	11	178	12 "		
Do. — of Madura — Additional fee on one Roll	"	"	" 6		
				50	204 12 6
" Stamps returned as damaged in consignment to the Collector of Canara				174	176 " "
" Stamps reported deficient in stock of the undermentioned Collectors					
Collector of Cuddapah	252	38	8 "		
Do. — of Madura	2	2	" "		
Do. — of Madura — Additional fee on 2 Rolls	"	"	1 "		
				257	37 9 "
				324472605223 "	
" Additional Balance of Stamps in Office brought down				83263083 5 6	
" Stamps reported deficient in consignment to the undermentioned Collectors					
Collector of Rajahmundry	3	3	" "		
Do. — of Masulipatam	2	"	8 "		
Do. — of Nellore	1	"	1 "		
Do. — of Cuddapah	1	1	" "		
				7	4 12 "
				839 63088 1 6	

Fort St. George General Stamp Office 14th February 1855 and those received from the General Treasury and in which they were disposed of and the balance on 30th April 1855

By Stamps issued to Collectors			323103 536147 " "	
" Additional fee on 5036 Rolls			" 157 6 "	
			323103 536304 6 "	
" Stamps written off to profit and loss as per order of Government dated 6th April 1854			" " " "	285 6098 15 6
" Stamps reported deficient in stock of Collector of Cuddapah and written off to profit and loss as per order of Government dated 12th October 1853			" " " "	252 35 8 "
			323640542438 13 6	
By actual balance of Stamps in Office on the 11th July 1854			" " " "	832 63083 5 6
			Total	324472605223 "
By Nominal Balance				839 63088 1 6

1855 (Signed) R. T. Porter
Superintendent of Stamps Account

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Fort St. George

No. 7 Dr. Account Current of Stamp Cadjan and Collectors in Fusly 1263 shewing balance in hand at the termination of

to April 1855

in Office and those received from the General Treasury } 6th
the manner in which they are disposed of and the
the Fusly

	Rolls	Rs	a	P
To Balance brought from last Fusly's Account	"	"	98 2897	1
" Stamp Cadjan received from the General Treasury	"	"	21525 12157	8
" Supplied by the Collector of Coimbatore to the Collector of Malabar	"	"	500 125	"
" Returned by the Collector of Madura	"	"	28 50	4
" found deficient in stock of the Collector of Madura	"	"	1 2	12
Total			22153 15232	12
To Actual Balance of Cadjans in Office brought down	"	"	32 53	"

By Cadjans issued to Collectors	"	"	22057 2282	8
" Do written off to profit and loss as per order of Government dated 6th April 1854	"	"	98 2897	1
			22123 15179	12
Balance of Cadjans in Office on the 11th July 1854	"	"	32 53	"
Total	"	"	22153 15232	12
By Nominal Balance	"	"	32 53	"

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/Signed/ R. T. Porter
Supdt of Stamps

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No. 8. Account Particulars of Stamped Papers found to be in Excess and Deficient in stock and consignment as reported by Collectors in Fusly 1263 or from 12th July 1853 to 11th July 1854.

	Excess in Stock			Excess in Consignment			Deficiency in Stock			Deficiency in Consignment		
	Rolls	Rs	a p	Rolls	Rs	a p	Rolls	Rs	a p	Rolls	Rs	a p
½ Annas Country Paper				1		½				3		12 0
8 Annas D°	2	1	0	2	1							
1 Rupee D°										½	½	0 0
½ Annas Europe Paper for Deeds	1		4 0									0 0
1 Rupee D°							2	2	0			
2 Rupees D°	1	2										
1 Anna Rowannah							184	11	8 0			
½ Annas D°							48	12	0 0			
8 Annas D°							16	8				1 0
1 Rupee D°							4	1				
Total	4	3	½ 0	3	1	½ 0	254	37	8 0	7	4	12 0
Additional fee			1 0						1 0			
½ Annas Cadjans							3		12			
1 Rupee D°	½	½										
2 Rupees D°							1	2				
Total	½	½					½	2	12			
	8	7	5 0	3	1	½ 0	258	40	5 0	7	4	12 0
Quantity and value of Stamps reported deficient in Stock of the Collector of Cuddapah and written off as per order of Government dated 12th October 1853							252	35	8 0			
Total	8	7	5 0	3	1	½ 0	6	½	13 0	7	¼	12 0

Fort St. George General Stamps Office 17th February 1855 / Signed / R. T. Porter
Superintendent of Stamps

Fort St. George — April 1855

No. 9 Statement shewing the Quantity and value of Stamp Papers returned to this Office in Fusly 1263 from 12th July 1853 to 11th July 1854 as having been damaged in Transit of Consignments made to Collectors

		Rolls	Rs	a	P
4	Annas Country Paper	14	3	8	.
8	Do. Do. Do.	76	38	.	.
1	Rupee Do. Do.	85	85	.	.
	Total	175	126	8	.

Fort St. George
General Stamp Office
17th February 1855

(Signed) R. T. Porter
Supdt. of Stamps

Account

Fort St. George — April 1855

No. 10. Account Particulars of Stampt Paper and Cadjans returned by Collectors from their stock in Fusly 1263 or from 12th July 1853 to 11th July 1854 as being unsaleable from there being no demand for stamps of high value and partly from the stock on hand being greater than is actually required.

	Paper and Cadjans				Total			
	Rolls	Rs	a	P	Rolls	Rs	a	P
Masulipatam	1085	8626	.	.				
Guntoor	101	8150	.	.				
Madura	11	178	12	.				
Additional fee on one Roll	.	.	.	6	1197	16954	12	6
Cadjans								
Madura	28	50	4	.	28	50	4	.
Total	.	.	.	.	1225	17005	.	6
Deduct Quantity and value of Good Paper added to Office stocks	.	.	.	.	1055	9250	.	.
Stampt Papers and Cadjans to be destroyed for which Sanction is solicited	.	.	.	.	170	7755	.	6

Particulars Rolls Rs a P.

Paper	112	7704	12	.
Additional fee	.	.	.	6
Cadjans	28	50	4	.
	170	7755	.	6

Fort St. George
General Stamp Office
17th February 1855

(Signed) R. T. Porter
Supdt. of Stamps

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No. 11 Statement shewing the different description of Stampt Papers and Cadjans ~ disposed of by Collectors in Fasly 1263 or from 12th July 1853 to 11th July 1854

Description of Stampt Papers and Cadjans	Value of each Roll	Quantity and value of Stampt Papers		Quantity and value of Stampt Cadjans		Total	
	Rs. A	Rolls	Rs. A	Rolls	Rs. A	Rolls	Rs. A
Stampt Paper and Cadjans	" 4	13,336	32,834 "	1,490	3,647 8	14,926	36,481 8
Do: ____ Do: ____	" 8	47,902	23,951 "	8,157	4,078 8	56,059	28,029 8
Do: ____ Do: ____	1 "	7,516	7,516 "	5,462	5,462 "	8,178	8,178 "
Do: ____ Do: ____	2 "	28,018	56,036	1,498	2,996 "	29,516	59,032 "
Do: ____ Do: ____	4 "	22,728	90,912 "	425	1,700 "	23,153	92,612 "
Do: ____ Do: ____	8 "	9,779	78,232 "	99	792 "	9,878	79,024 "
Do: ____ Do: ____	16 "	3,543	56,688 "	11	176 "	3,554	56,864 "
Do: ____ Do: ____	32 "	1,585	50,720 "	2	64 "	1,587	50,784 "
Do: ____ Do: ____	50 "	493	24,650 "	"	" "	493	24,650 "
Do: ____ Do: ____	100 "	130	13,000 "	"	" "	130	13,000 "
Do: ____ Do: ____	150 "	56	8,400 "	"	" "	56	8,400 "
Do: ____ Do: ____	250 "	41	10,250 "	"	" "	41	10,250 "
Do: ____ Do: ____	350 "	18	6,300 "	"	" "	18	6,300 "
Do: ____ Do: ____	500 "	8	4,000 "	"	" "	8	4,000 "
Do: ____ Do: ____	750 "	2	1,500 "	"	" "	2	1,500 "
Do: ____ Do: ____	1,000 "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
Do: ____ Do: ____	2,000 "	5	10,000 "	"	" "	5	10,000 "
Europe Deeree Paper ____	" 8	7,603	3,801 8	"	" "	7,603	3,801 8
Do: ____ Do: ____	1 "	3,394	3,394 "	"	" "	3,394	3,394 "
Do: ____ Do: ____	2 "	2,494	4,988 "	"	" "	2,494	4,988 "
Do: ____ Do: ____	4 "	435	1,740 "	"	" "	435	1,740 "
Total	" "	33,5286	5,57,112 8	30,214	18,916 "	3,65,530	5,76,028 8

Fort St. George General Stamp Office 17th February 1855 (Signed) R. T. Porter
Supt. of Stamps

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To

B. Cunliffe Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

(6)

B.d No. 830

From the Actg Supt. of Stamps

Sir,

With reference to — Extract from the Proceedings of the Board dated 19th Instant, I have the honor to state that the difference between the Treasury Statement and the one forwarded by the Office appears to have arisen from the 9,205 Rolls forwarded by the Treasury on the 12th July 1854 being the first day of Fusly 1263 having been included in the Treasury Statement for the previous Fusly 1262.

I beg to add that the difference in question was explained in the letter from this Office to the Board dated 18th March 1854 —

Fort St. George
General Stamps Office
26th March 1855.

(Signed) S. N. Ward
Acting Supt. of Stamps

To

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No 968

To B. Cunliffe Esqre

Secretary to the

(7)

Board of Revenue

Sir,

B.d No. 863

From the Sub Treasurer —

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 19th Instant No. 700, Requesting explanation regarding the difference of 9,205 Stamped Papers in the Statement furnished by this office and that submitted by the Superintendent of Stamps —

In reply I beg to state that, on a reference to the letter from this office dated 22d March 1854, you will observe that an explanation has already been furnished to the Board —

Fort St. George
General Treasury
30th March 1855

(Signed) S. D. Brick
Sub Treasurer —

Sent the following letter —

(5.8)

To the Chief Secretary to Government

B.d No. 863

To the Chief Secretary to Government —

Sir,

I am directed to submit for the information and orders of the

Fort St. George ~ april 1855

In Dy Cons 12th April 1855-

the Right Honorable the Governor in Coun:
=cil the accompanying letter from the
Superintendent of Stamps dated 17th
February 1855, forwarding one general and
ten other explanatory statements of Stampt
Papers and Cadjans sold by the Collectors
during Fusly 1263 or from 12th July 1853
to 11th July 1854-

2 The sale of Stamps &c for
the year amounted to Rupees 6,02,854-9-4,
from which the Charges and Refunds
Viz. Rupees 1,13,881-15-7 being deduct:
=ed there remained a net Revenue of
Rupees 4,88,972-9-9 or Rupees 27,980-7-10
above that of Fusly 1262-

Fusly 1263 Rs 4,88,972-9-9
" 1262 " 4,60,992-1-11
Rs. 27,980-7-10

3 The Board recommend
that Credit may be given to the Super:
=intendent for 13 Rolls of Papers of the value
of Rupees 9-9-4 found deficient in a
Consignment, and that Sanction may be
granted for writing off the following items
to profit and loss and for destroying the
Papers and Cadjans-

Rolls

175 Rolls Stampt Papers Return
=ed damaged Rupees — 126-8-4
170 Stampt Papers and Cadjans
unserviceable — 4 — 7,755-4-6

4 I am also directed to submit a
second letter from the Superintendent
dated 17th February 1855 and one from
the Sub Treasurer dated 8th September
1854, forwarding Statements prepared
in their respective offices of the quan:
=tity and value of Stampt Papers and
Cadjans in Fusly 1263 and Counterstamp:
=ed by the General Treasury-

In Cons 19th March 1855
In Cons 19th March 1855

5 On a Comparison of the
Statements forwarded from the two
offices, it will be seen that there is a
difference of 9,205 Rolls the Superintendent
account being more than much in ex:
=cess of the Treasury Return, while last
year it was as much below it- The
Cause of this discrepancy was explain:
=ed in Para 6 of my predecessor's letter
dated 6th April 1854 No. 139-

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George —
11th April 1854 —

(Signed) B. Cuerdiffe
Secretary

To

No. 62

To B. Cunliffe Esqre.
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Sir,

Para 1 With reference

(9)

B. No. 574.

From the Collector of Tinnevelly — to para 8 of the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated the 15th Ultimo, I have the honor to bring to notice that the subject therein alluded to has been already disposed off by the Board of Revenue as will be perceived by reference to the Correspondence noted in the Margin. The Board of Revenue were further pleased, under date the 28th September last, to extend the application of their orders of 2d August to lands under Agastu Tanks also.

2 The second of the three Rules given in para 21 of their Proceedings of the 17th October 1844, as regards the assessment of lands beyond the reach of Tanks and Channel irrigation when Cultivated with Punjah produce has

Informing that the subject alluded to in Board's Proceedings of 15th Ultimo has been already disposed of by the Board of Revenue as will be perceived by reference to the Correspondence within mentioned.

To Board's Proceedings dated 22d April 1855 and 22d August 1854.

has been acted on from that time, and the annexed statement will show the extent to which the Rule has been taken advantage of, and the Revenue realized.

3 The provisions of the third of the Rules above mentioned respecting Poonjah Crops raised on Nunjah land by means of Circar irrigation have also been brought into operation since Fusly 1252, but such lands not having been entered separately in the accounts up to Fusly 1255 and the assessment having been always blended with the total Nunjah Teeruah, I am able to furnish information as to the extent of land only subsequently to Fusly 1255 but not at all as to its value.

Fasly	Seed Cottah	Measure	Measure
1256	5,155	"	3½
1257	3,716	15	4⅛
1258	3,019	3	7
1259	3,699	1	1⅛
1260	3,372	"	1⅝
1261	4,076	7	7¼
1262	3,260	6	6
1263	5,327	12	8¼

Tinnevelly — 22d February 1855.

(Signed) C. J. Bird
Collector

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Fusly

Extent of high land Nunjahs Ayacut land cultivated as Poonjah & tasseel accordingly

Bariz thereon

	Chains	Rs	A	P
1252	14 18 1/2	4159	14	11
1253	15 19 3/64	4172	3	5
1254	20 60 41/64	5455	9	8
1255	19 87 29/32	5168	2	4
1256	25 86 11/32	6211	11	3
1257	18 74 51/64	5052	10	3
1258	19 55 7/8	4952	10	2
1259	18 34 13/32	4934	3	2
1260	18 81 61/64	4797	14	11
1261	24 08 59/64	5988	2	2
1262	22 33 11/64	5960	1	0
1263	19 17 7/32	5237	9	11

(Signed) C. J. Bird
Collector

Ordered

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Order thereon — Ordered to be recorded.

No. 66.

To B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Sir,

In reply to Para 10 —

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B. of R. No. 582
From the Collector
of Tinnevelly —

of the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue, — me dated the 15th Ultimo, requesting me to explain the nature &c. of the Enams mentioned in para 50 of my Report on the Settlement of Fusly 1262, I have the honor to state that a former Collector, Mr. Eden, in para 8 of his Report on the Land Revenue Settlement of this District for Fusly 1244, submitted the information now required in the following words —

"Certain Enams have also been deducted from the Land Cultivated termed Dittum and Canoo — There are accounts which show the quantity of land each Dittum Enamdar is entitled to, but the precise spot

spot, where this Enam is situated is not defined, Consequently the quantity of land to be enjoyed by the Enamdar is deducted from the land under Cultivation for the Circar and the Enamdar is allowed the produce of it at the Alungoo rate- The quantity of land which the persons called Darasa Enamdars ought to have is not even defined as in the Cause of Dittum Enamdars, but established usage allows each of them to enjoy the produce of a certain portion of the land Cultivated in the Village according to a per centage which fluctuates in each Village and varies with each person

Tinnevelly
23rd February 1855 } (Signed) C-L- Bird
Collector

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Order thereon- Ordered to be recorded

No. 73.
To B- Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Sir,

With reference to Para

13
B No. 643.
From the Collector
of Tinnevelly — }

Para 6 of Extract from Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated the 18th January last, requesting to be furnished as soon as practicable with a Report on the amount of old arrears therein alluded to, I have the honor to inform you that of the sum of Rupees 15,662-4-3 mentioned in Para 60 of my Report on the Settlement of Fasly 1262, Rupees 8,270-12-5 is the Amount of arrears of Quit Rent due on certain Pagoda lands in the Cowlam Village which Rough, entered as a doubtful balance in the accounts pending the final adjustment of the claims of this Government on the Travancore Circar, is now in Deposit, the same having been deducted from the Collections realized from the Zuffy lands paid to that Circar agreeably to the orders of Government Contained in Extract Minutes of Consultation under date the 14th January 1853- His Resident of Travancore has been requested

Requested to move the Travancore Circar and to effect an early adjustment of this claim-

2 Of the Remainder, or Rupees 7,381-7-10 Rupees 4,094-3-3 is the Tonnah on lands in dispute between the Village of Mettlepully in this District, and Puv: =dulgoody belonging to the Ramanad Zemindary in Madura - These lands are now under attachment and the Revenue thereof is Collected and held in Depo: =sit, agreeably to the orders of Govern: =ment dated 7th February 1852, authoriz: =ing the measure Questions to the Amount of Rupees 1,382-15-3 have been since disposed of and the balance of Rupees 1904-5-4 is Connected with Disputes, most of which are being investigated and which will be Settled as soon as practicable-

Tirrenelly
Poodoocoody
2d March 1855
Bd No 847

(13.14)

[Signed] C. I. Bird
Collector

Proceedings thereon - The Board request that the Collector will endeavour to effect

effect an adjustment of the balances referred to in the above letter, at as early a date as possible.

To B. Cuniliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

(15)

Bd No 731
From the Acting Collr of Chingleput

Sir,

Adverting to Extract from the Board's Proceedings of the 5th Instant, I have the honor to state that the existing Salt Pans in the District are considered capable of yielding four times the annual demand of Salt for inland and Export sales, and that two of the most considerable of them, Covelong and Chegoor in which Salt of a very superior quality is manufactured, are conveniently situated for its exportation

Reply to Query 1 dated 17th May 1854
also letter to Board dated 25th April Do

With this information before me

there

there would seem to be no necessity for entering into an investigation of the practicability of opening new pans at Pulicat.

Chingleput District
Collector's Cutcherry
Sydapet 15th
March 1855

(Signed) C. J. Shubrick
Acting Collector

B. No. 749

Proceedings thereon. The Board of Revenue resolve to inform P. Venkatareddy in reply to his letter dated 12th February 1855, that they have made a reference to the Collector of Chingleput and find that it will be inexpedient at present to adopt his suggestion for forming new Salt pans at Pulicat.

To

No. 23

To. B. Cunliffe Esqre.
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

(17)

B. No. 753

From the collector of North arcot

Sir,

Para 1 I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 8th Instant, calling for explanation on three points connected with the accounts of charges under Estimate 4ca returned from the Board's Office for revision the first relating to apparent errors in computing the amount of certain items, the 2d having reference to the absence of any certification, in support of the amount of batta drawn by Public Servants, and the 3d regarding the increase in the Sadarwarad charges for fusly 1263.

Explains the discrepancies remarked by the Board in the accounts of Charges under Estimate 4ca + Returns the returned

2 I have the honor to state in reply that, as regards the first point, the amounts entered in the Statement of Charges are the real values of the articles, and that the rates are merely average rates, the articles having been purchased

purchased at different rates.

In Statement N° 1 the amount of the first item being Rs 707-8-5 is the real value of the Rs 319-16-11½.

Quality		Quantity R	a	p	Rate per Ream Rs	A	P	Value Rs	a	p
Brown paper	Demy Size —	3	6	10	3	"	"	10	"	1
	Foolscap D°	123	"	"	2	8	"	307	8	"
Blue paper	Demy D° —	9	18	18	2	8	"	24	13	6
	Foolscap D°	146	3	12	1	15	"	282	14	9
Chellan paper —		28	10	"	2	8	"	71	14	"
Country paper —		8	17	16	1	3	10	11	"	1
		319	16	11½	"	"	"	707	8	5

of paper. The paper was purchased at different rates as shown in the margin, a reference to the similar accounts prepared in previous years, shews that they contain the same apparent discrepancies and for the same reason.

Average q Rates per Rupee

3 The omission pointed out in the Batta Statement, has been supplied at the foot of that Statement.

4 Respecting the third point, I have

have the honor to State that, of the large increase of Sunderwared charges for Fusly 1263 Rupees 1,62-5-3 are chargeable against the previous year.

North Arcot Collector's Cutcherry Chittoor 16th March 1855 — / Signed / C. Whittinghame Collector

B° N° 845 (17-18)

Proceedings thereon,

The Board request the present Collector's attention to the large increase / upwards of Rupees 1,400 / in the Sunderwared charges of the past Fusly, and desire that he will use his best exertions in securing greater economy for the future.

Para 4

N° 336

(19) B° N° 779

From the Sec^y to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department Under date the 20th March 1855.

Read the following letter from the Acting Accountant General.

Submitting for transmission to the Honorable Court a General Abstract Statement in duplicate shewing the arrears of Land Revenue for the last 15 years as they stood at the close of Fusly 1263 / A D 1853/54.

(Here enter 12th March 1855 N° 382)

It appears from this Statement

Statement that the arrears of Land Revenue outstanding at the close of Fusly 1263 — amounted to the large sum of 3760714 Rupees of this amount 1278034 Rupees is due for Fuslies prior to 1248 or for more than fifteen years, but over how many years anterior to that time these — demands extend, is not shown. Nothing is gained by retaining demands in the accounts which it is not practicable or even desirable to enforce and the Government resolve to forward a Copy of the Statement to the Board of Revenue with a request that they will explain the nature of the arrears exhibited in it, as to whether they are composed Ryotwary alone, or whether they include Zemindary and other balances also. The Board will also report at as early a date as practicable, what portion of these balances is fairly recoverable and what portion it is expedient to relinquish either on account of the lapse of time the poverty of the defaulters, or any other causes.

To
The President & Members
of the
Board of Revenue.

/ A true Extract /
/ Signed / G.D. Bourdillon
Secy. to Government

No 1

General Abstract Statement of the Demands Collections Remissions and Balance of the Arrears of Land Revenue for the last 15 years under the Presidency of Fort St. George as they stood at the close of Fusly 1263 or on the 11th July 1854.

		Demand at the beginning of Fusly 1263	Receipts in Fusly 1263	Balance at the end of Fusly 1263	Remissions	Net Balance at the end of Fusly 1263
Old account previous to and including Fusly	1248	1288471	10285	1278186	152	1278034
	1249	140536	229	140307	27	140280
	1250	191940	235	191705	31	191674
	1251	181325	347	180978	108	180870
	1252	240573	402	240171	180	239991
	1253	245945	678	245267	205	245062
	1254	167794	537	167257	298	166959
	1255	89565	389	89176	238	88938
	1256	86939	455	86484	292	86192
	1257	107182	1161	106021	328	105693
	1258	240083	1496	238587	6530	232057
	1259	128690	3460	125230	6470	118760
	1260	223989	6144	217845	73198	144647
	1261	249889	27274	222615	28929	193686
	1262	2310069	1701321	608748	260877	347871
Total Company's Rupees		5892990	1754413	4138577	377863	3760714

Fort St. George
Accountant Genl. Office
12th March 1855

Errors Excepted
Per
/ Signed / G.L. Prendergast
Acting Accountant Genl.

/ A true Copy /
/ Signed / W. Hudleston
Dy. Secy. to Government

Sent the following letter

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B.d No 851
To the Acting
Accountant General

In D.e Cons. 12th April 1855

To The Acting Accountant General

Sir,

With reference to Extract from Minutes of Consultation dated 30th March 1855, forwarding to the Board of Revenue a Copy of the Abstract Statement furnished to Government by you, Shewing the arrears of Land Revenue for the last 15 years. I am directed to request that you will be good enough to favor me with a list of the Districts to which these balances relate and the amounts due in each under the usual separate heads of Revenue such as Land Ab.t Karry - Salt Customs &c.

2 If the Land Revenue arrears could also be divided into Permanently settled and Ryotwary it would be convenient, and save perhaps a reference to the districts for this information

Revenue Board Office
Fort St George, 11th April 1855

/ Signed / B Cunliffe
Secretary

N.o 33

To B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St George,

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B.d No 803
From the Collector of Salem

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit in the prescribed form a Statement regarding certain Mottahs Sequestered for arrears of Revenue due up to 11th February, or the Fye Kist, of Fusly 1264, and to request the Board's sanction for the Establishment required to take them in charge.

Salem, Collector's Office, On Circuit Shenkerry drog
21st March 1855

/ Signed / H. A. Brett
Collector

Statement A

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Statement shewing the Mootahs sequestered for d
appointed to their charge requiring

	Names of the Zemindaries or Estates	Names of the Zemindars or Proprietors
	1	2
1	Namcul Talook Mootanjeetty Mootah	Deceased Nullaporeddy — Coolammal or Jera malammal
2	Namcul Talook Pavetrum Mootah	Pethammal
3	Sen Kerry droog Talook Sen Kerry Mootah	Raja Gownden — Cailasa Gownden — Ramasawmy Pillay deceased
4	Sen Kerry Talook Coottavurthum Sputty Mootah	Cailasa Gownden — Son of Perrumaseva Gownden
5	Sen Kerry Talook Erragaloor Mootah	Cailasa Gownden alias Cootty Gownden — Cosavenpollium chengoda valah Gownden
6	Rayeepoor Talook Rackesputty Mootah	Vencatachella Igengar — Seenevasa Igengar deceased — Shashachella Igengar

Salem, Collectors Office, on Circuit, Se

Fort St George

No 1

April 1855

Arrears of Revenue up to 11th February or Tye Kist, for Fasly 1264 in the Tullah of Salem with the Establishment

the Sanction of the Board of Revenue.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10			11	12	13
		Number of Villages included in the Zemindary or Estate	Permanent Summah of the entire Estate	Amount of Kists due for the current Fasly	Amount collected	Balance	Number of Villages proposed to be attached	Actual or estimated value of the proportion proposed to be attached.	Establishment proposed to be employed in the attachment.			Per centage of the Establishment to the estimated annual value of the portion of the estates attached	Date of attachment	Remarks
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	1	7	7,529 10 11	3,763 " "	1,985 15 1	1,777 " 11	7	7,529 10 11	Necunda	1	7 " "	"	7 5	25th February
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									Ameen	1	14 " "			
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In Kerry drog 21st March 1855.

/Signed/ H. A. Brett
Collector

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B.d No 840 (21.22)
Proceedings thereon. The Board of Revenue sanction the employment of the several Establishments exhibited in the Statement which accompanies the foregoing letter at an aggregate charge of Rupees 122-8-〃 per Mensem for the 〃 management of the Mootahs attached for arrears of Revenue for Fusly 1264.

No 100

To, B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St George

(23)
B.d No 821 Sir,
From the Collector of Tinnevelly }
With reference to Paras 8 of Extract from Minutes of Consultation under date the 28th September prefixed to the Board's Proceedings of 4th November 1852, I have the honor to inform you that finding it necessary to call my Assistant Mr. Ames down to this place to aid me by taking depositions &c. in cases under enquiry and the Officiating Head

Head Assistant being on a tour to the Salt Pans a sum of Rupees 96.524 has been left in charge of the Cash Keeper at Tinnevelly to meet the demand for current expenses, Sub Treasurers Bills &c.〃

Tinnevelly
Trichendoor
21st March 1855 } /Signed/ C. J. Bird
Collector

(23.24)
Order thereon. Ordered to be recorded.

No 370

(25)
B.d No 840
From the Secy to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department

Under date the 28th March 1855.

Read the following

Extract from the Proceedings of the 〃 Board of Revenue.

Submitting a letter from the Collector of South Arcot reporting the attempt of a gross fraud upon Government by two Peonmaindars and supporting his recommendation that their Joint pension be discontinued from Fusly 1257 from which year it has not been drawn.

/Have enter 22d March 1855 No 694/

Para 1. Under the circumstances brought to

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brought to notice by the Collector of South Arcot and in conformity with the recommendation of the Board of Revenue, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council sanctions the resumption from Fusly 1257 of the annual allowance of Rupees 24-15-7- granted under the orders of the 31st January 1822 to Appavoyengar, Chinna Iyengar and Krishna Iyengar in lieu of their resumed Inams.

2 The parties to the fraud are liable to a criminal indictment but considering the length of time that has elapsed since its discovery, the Governor in Council concurs in the suggestions of the Board to leave this point to the Collector's discretion. He observes that the circumstance of the enquiry made in Fusly 1257 and the consequent stoppage of payment should have been reported to the Board and to Government at a much earlier date.

To The President & Members of the Board of Revenue

/ A true Extract /
/ Signed / J. D. Bourdillon
Sec[y] to Government

(25.26) B[d] N. 852

Order thereon

Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of South Arcot, with reference to his letter dated 20th February 1855

To

Fort St. George 12 April 1855.

N. 37

To B. Cunliffe Esq[r]
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

(27)

B[d] N. 858.

From the Collector of Salem — Reports on Board's Endorsement dated 15 January 1858 on Petition N. 5 of 1855.

Sir,

Adverting to an Endorsement dated 15th January 1855 on Board's Petition N.5 of 1855 calling upon me to report with reference to the order of Government dated the 2d Idem, whether the Petitioner may be referred to the civil Court I have the honor to submit the following explanation.—

2 The Petitioner complains that one Nejam Oodeen during the Petitioner's absence usurped his Inam land, that the Collector refused to interfere in consequence of the time that had elapsed since the death of Petitioner's Father and sent him an order thro' the Tashildar to pursue the course provided in Regulation IX of 1831 he therefore prays that the Government will cause an enquiry to be instituted and the land put into his possession.—

3 The case in question was investigated

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† Land	Assessment
Dry — 1-33-1	Rs. A. P. 5-14-5
Wet — 1-35-12	23-14-0
*Total — 3-29-3	29-13-2

investigated by my predecessor Mr. Phillips. It appears that the land under dispute is a Khyratee Enam situated at Muralumputtaday attached to Vaneimbady; and that it was registered in the Paymaysh accounts in the name of one Shah Bujarnth Katharee Peryant.—

4 The Petitioner stated that this person was his grand father and the grand father of his opponant Nezam Oddeen; that the Enam was afterwards in the enjoyment of Moostuppa the Petitioners father and the Defendants paternal uncle, that Moostuppa died about 40 years ago, leaving as his heirs a widow and the Petitioner, the son of his first wife, who died during the life time of her husband; and that this Enam, with a share of the produce of certain rent free lands in the Village of Govindapooram, and an annual payment of 8 Rupees being the portion of a Yeomiah enjoyed by her late husband was enjoyed by Mureegum beebee the Petitioners Step mother who held possession of them till her death, which occurred in 1854. that he was

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was residing in the North Arcot District and was occasionally visiting the Village where the Khyrathee Enam under dispute is situated, that at Thurregum beebee's death he secured possession of and is now enjoying the share of the produce of the Enam lands at Govindapooram and the sum of 8 Rupees being part of the Yeomiah allowance above referred to, but the Khyrathy Enam under dispute is in the possession of the Defendant Nezam Oddeen his Cousin.—

5 The Defendant stated that the Petitioner was the son of his uncle Mustappas concubine, that Mureegum beebee the Defendants aunt was living with him for many years previous to her decease, that she gave the Enam lands under dispute as well as the other property which she inherited from her late husband to the Defendant two years by a deed executed on stamped paper in 1845, and that the Petitioner has no claim whatever to the property.—

6 It was proved on enquiry

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enquiry that the Petitioner is the son of Mustappas first wife in which case he has the best title to the Khyrathee Enam in dispute, but as he had omitted to complain at the time the Defendant unjustly acquired possession, Mr. Phillips directed him by an order dated the 29th August 1853 to seek redress as provided in Regulation IV of 1831.—

Mr. Phillips appears to have held the opinion that adverse claimants to Enams ought to be referred to the Civil Courts in all cases in which the interests of Government were not concerned.—

Salem Collector's Office
On Circuit
Mc Donald's Choultry
26th March 1855

/Signed/ W. A. Brett
Collector

Board's No. 858. (27. 28)

Proceedings thereon: Resolved that the above Report be submitted to Government with

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with reference to their endorsement on Petition No. 547 of 1854.

The Board consider that Petitioner may with propriety be permitted to prosecute his claims in the Courts of Udalut.—

J. D.

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No. 22.

To
B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

(29)
B. No. 856.
From the Collector of Coimbatore

Sir.

In reply to the Board's printed Circular No. 69 of the 11th January 1853 I have the honor to state for their information that the Garden assessment of this District is under revision with reference to the orders of Government, which when completed, will be duly communicated to the Board with explanatory Statements.—

The accounts in connection with Poonjah and Nunjah waste lands are in course of preparation and the assessment thereof will also be revised in a short time and reported to the Board. It has been considered expedient to do one at a time to prevent confusion.—

3 I would beg to assure the Board that the liberal orders of Govern-

ment

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Government will be carried out to the fullest extent and with due consideration of both the interests of the Government and the cultivator.—

Coimbatore
21st March 1855
B. No. 848
Proceedings thereon.

(29·30)

/Signed/ E. B. Thomas.
Collector.

The Board trust that the promised reports will reach them at an early date.—

No. 27.

To
B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

(31)
B. No. 886.
From the Collector of Rajahmundry

Sir.

I have the honor with reference to the 3d para of the Remarks of the Board of Revenue dated 27th November last on the Statement of actual charges on account of Inwary for July 1263. to state that there were no outstanding balances on account of advances in previous years.—

I beg to express my regret that so little attention should have been paid to the orders noticed in the 3d and 4th paras of the remarks

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remark Reminder reply—

Rajahmundry District
Collectors Office
Devarapoody 27th March
1855.

Signed A. Purvis
Collector

31.32

Order thereon Ordered to be recorded.

No. 32.

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

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Bd's No. 888.

From the Acting Collector of Nellore

Sir.

I have the honor to forward herewith for the information of the Board Copy of a letter dated 9th Instant from the Salt Agent of Chittigony to report that I have issued necessary orders on the subject.

Nellore District
Collectors Office,
Laboor 29th March 1855.

Signed I. Ratliff
Acting Collector

Encl. No 1.

No. 286

To
The Collector of
Nellore.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that

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that the Vessel Shawin Shaw No 8 mentioned dated 10th November last has been unable to leave this Port the owner Rummohun Seen has therefore been permitted to change the Vessel, and has been allowed to import 6000 Maunds on board of the Culcutt Merchant instead of 3500 Maunds originally contracted for—

Chittagong
Salt Agency
The 9th March 1855.

Signed C. Chapman
Agent

True Copy
Signed I. Ratliff
Acting Collector

33.34

Order thereon Ordered to be recorded.

No. 40.

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

35

Board's No. 900.

From the Collector of Salem

Sir,

With reference to the Board's Circular dated 15th Ultimo stating that the new forms of Demand Collection and Balance Statement forwarded with the Board's Circular of the 8th January last is intended

Reminder
15th March
1855

intended like the old form to shew the Demand Collection and Balance up to the end of each month from the commencement of the Fasly and requesting me to forward revised Statements prepared on this principle I have the honor to state that the Statement of Demand Collection and Balance of this District for January last was prepared on the principle alluded to, and that in consequence a revised Statement for that month has not been forwarded.—

Salem Collectors Office
Salem 28 March 1855.

Signed F. A Brett
Collector

35. 36

Order thereon — Ordered to be recorded.

No. 55.

To. B Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

37

Bd No. 907.

From the Acting Collector of Nellore No. 76 dated 22d instant

Sir

In reply to your letter Para 196 Bk February 1855. I have the honor to report that as soon as the Gazette reached me I then, at once, caused the

the advertisement in question to be carefully translated into Telugu and sent copies of it to each Salt Superintendent, with particular injunctions that its contents should be proclaimed by beat of Tom tom, in every Sea Port Village and made known to every Ship Merchant particularly at Cottapatam where many reside. I at the same time directed that copies of the advertisement should be affixed to the walls of the several cutcherries & Houses and other public places. Renewed instructions have been further issued since receipt of the letter under reply.—

19th February 1855.

Nellore District
Collectors Office
Sulloor 31 March 1855.

Signed J. Ratcliff
Acting Collector

37. 38

Order thereon — Ordered to be recorded.

No. 11

To. B Cunliffe
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

39

Bd No. 908.

From the Agent to the Governor at Kurnool

Sir. With reference to the Board's Circular

5698 Fort St. George 12th April 1855.

Circular dated the 16 November last requesting that all Statements forwarded both in English and Maharatta may be sent up in English only, and that those sent up in a Native language only may be sent up in English, I have the honor to state that I anticipate no difficulty worthy of mention in carrying out the instructions of the Board.

Kurnool
Government Agents Office
29th March 1855.

Signed L. D. Daniell
Agent to the Governor

(39.40)
Order thereon — Ordered to be recorded

No. 105.

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

(41)
Bd No. 912.

From the Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir.

Of the Seven Circulars mentioned in your printed letter of the 15th Instant those dated the 21st November 1853 and 21st September last having already been replied to under date the 10 and 15 Instant, I have the honor to inform you that the replies to

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to the 3 letters noted in the margin will be sent as soon as

31st August 1854	Regarding perversion of
	a fasfament.
25th January 1855.	
D.	Religious immunities.
26th February D.	No. of copies of Regulations
IV V & VI of 1815 required.	

ready.—

2 The direction contained in the 1st Para of the Circular of 16th November last, regarding the discontinuance of the use of the Native language in the periodical accounts and Statements sent up to Board having been positive, and as no difficulty was anticipated in carrying out the order, I supposed that the letter did not require a reply and consequently it was omitted in the list of unanswered letters for the last quarter of 1854.—

3 The letter of 15 February last being a circular and as the return therein referred to had been sent from this District prepared correctly, Viz. shewing the Demand Collection and Balance up to the end of the month from the commencement of the Fasly the said letter was also

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also considered as one not requiring an answer.

Tinnevelly
Trichendore
27 March 1853

/Signed/ C. I. Bird
Collector

41. 42 Order thereon — Ordered to be recorded.

No. 46.

To

B. Cunliffe Esqr
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

43
B/d No. 934

From the Acting Collector of Vizagapatam

Sir.

In reply to your letter of the 22 January last on the subject of a proposed act to modify the provisions of Act XXVI of 1850 relative to the improvement of Towns, I have the honor to state that in my judgment the great majority of the inhabitants of Native Towns will never permit themselves voluntarily to be assessed for purposes of municipal improvements, Vizagapatam is a Town of more than ordinary pretention but three fourths of the population would resist any attempt to raise a rate upon their Houses and I am further of opinion

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opinion that the population generally is unfitted for self Government.

Vizagapatam
Collectors Office
2 April 1855
Order thereon 43. 44

/Signed/ P. B. Smollett
Acting Collector

Ordered to be sent.

Sent the following letter

45
B/d No. 850.

To the Chief Secretary to Government

To The Chief Secretary to Government

Sir.

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of Extract Minutes of Consultation dated 12 January last regarding a proposed Modification in the provisions of Act XXVI of 1850 and to submit for the information of Government the accompanying reports from the Officers noted in the Margin whose opinions the Board requested on

Submitting reports from the within mentioned Officers on the proposed modification in the provisions of Act XXVI of 1850 and stating the Boards opinion that the abolition of the Moturpha if ultimately sanctioned will remove some of the difficulties which now exist.

Extract Consultation 12 January 1855

"An Act to enable Improvements to be made in Towns"

934	From Vizagapatam Extract Minutes Consultation 12 April 1855	
530	From Bellary 19 Feby in Cor. 5 April 1855	
680	From North Arcot 17 Febry in Cor. 5 April "	
326	From A Sullivan Esqr Head Assistant Collector of North Arcot dated in Cor. 5 Febry 1855	
404	From Salem 8 & Dated 12 Febry 1855	
280	From Trichinopoly 27 in Cor. 29 January 1855	
768	From Tanjore 14 March in Cor. 5 April 1855	
404	From Madura 14 Feby in Cor. 5 April 1855	
825	From Canara 19 March in Cor. 5 April 1855.	

on the subject

2 The introduction of act XXVI of 1850 into any Town is now dependant on the will of the generality of its inhabitants and the point on which the Board are required to report is the expediency of abrogating this condition, and vesting the Government with the power of applying the act to any Town irrespective of the wishes or consent of the inhabitants

3 The Government are aware that the Enactment in question has proved wholly inoperative in this Presidency that very few applications have been made for its introduction and that in every instance its introduction was ultimately abandoned owing to the determined opposition of the people.

4 The causes of this opposition may be gathered from the accompanying reports and may be stated briefly to arise from the inability of the people to appreciate the benefits which follow the introduction of the act

act, their unwillingness to submit to any fresh taxation even for their own exclusive advantage and to some extent to a feeling of mutual distrust—

5 From the experience of the past five years and the very nature of these causes, the Board are satisfied that the introduction of act XXVI of 1850 is almost hopeless so long as it depends on the Consent of the people whether in a matter of this nature their wishes should be entirely disregarded is not a question which the Board are called on to discuss, but without a modification such as that contemplated, the act will for many years remain a dead letter in this Presidency—

6 The Board need not remark that if modified, as proposed, the act should be put in force with great caution, and it would be as well not to make the attempt at first in those towns where the experiment has been tried and successfully resisted,

for

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for the contemplated alteration will not render it more acceptable to the people, however much it may facilitate its introduction -

7 The abolition of the Inc: tax plan if ultimately sanctioned will remove some of the difficulties which now exist, as some of its items may be transferred to the municipal Funds and the general relief afforded by giving up this source of Revenue will probably reconcile the people to a less oppressive burden for their own advantage -

8 The letters now submitted contain some useful hints for future guidance in introducing the modified Enactment now in Contemplation, but the Board abstain at present from touching on this point, as the preparation of detailed rules for applying the act had better be left for the subsequent sanction of Government than be embodied in the act.

Revenue Board office
Fort St. George 11th April 1855

(Signed) I. D. Sim
Sub Secretary
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Fort St. George 12th April 1855

At a Meeting Present

E. Maltby Esqre Member
and
W. H. Bayley Esqre Member

Thursday 12th April 1855

I. Goldingham Esqre First Member
Absent on duty
As Commissioner
Northern Circars.

Minutes of the last Meeting

Read and approved -

Read again Extract from Minutes of Consultation dated 7th December 1854 and entered in the Consultation 2d April 1855 -

(46)
Bd No 868 -
Proceedings thereon - Resolved that a Copy of this Extract and the Statements which accompanied it be sent to the Board of Revenue, Department - Public Works, with a request that they may be furnished with a Statement shewing the outlay which has been made on the Godavery, Bistnah, and Coleroon

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Coleroone annicuts with their subsidiary working

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Bd No. 859
From the Chief Secy. to Government

Read the following papers
No. 119.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultations in the Public Department Dated 27th March 1855.

Read the following letter

No 6

To T. Pycroft Esqre
Chief Secretary to
Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

With reference to the Circular No 55 dated 12th Instant, I have the honor to report that I have made arrangements that the official records and Native Correspondence of this District should infuture be Conducted on thin Goa papers instead of as hitherto on the Coarse brown papers of the Country, the accompanying figures will shew that the Comparative expence will be less-

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2 The average weight of the papers that come daily to the Collectors office from the district is ——— 1½ lbs
to the Head Sheristadars office and
other offices ——————— 3½ lbs
Total - 8 lbs

If the white Goa paper is used it will weigh 3¾ lbs
Difference - 4¾ lbs

Price of Country papers 2 annas per Quire
Do of Goa papers 1 anna and 11 Pice per Do
A Sheet of Coarse brown paper weighs 1/4 Tolah
Do - - - Do - Goa paper - - - ½ Do
Decrease in weight - ¾ Do
Decrease in price - 1 Pice -

The Country brown paper is also more liable to destruction by insects from the Composition used in it, not so clear to read from, and far heavier - I should suppose there would be little difficulty in gradually introducing a similar Change if approved, & herewith, a Sheet of each is enclosed as a Specimen

Coimbatore
21st February 1855

(Signed) C. B. Thomas
Collector

The

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Resolution—

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council observes that the above letter should have been sent thro' the Board of Revenue—It will now be forwarded to that authority, with an intimation that the specimen of Goa paper submitted by the Collector of Coimbatore seems superior to the Country paper and that the former might with advantage be substituted for the latter, not only in Coimbatore but elsewhere—if a full and regular supply of the paper could be depended on and without danger of the demand for the paper for Revenue accounts interfering with the supply of it required for stamp paper on the western Coast an object of paramount importance But on this point further enquiry seems necessary—It is understood that the paper is not manufactured at Goa, but imported into that settlement from Portugal—

Ext. Minutes Consultation 6th January 1852

(True Extract and Copy)

To The President & Members of the Board of Revenue

(Signed) J. Pycroft
Chief Secretary

The

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B. of R. 855 (47.48)

Proceedings thereon—The Board of Revenue resolve to circulate copies of the above Correspondence to the Collectors of the several districts for their information and guidance with specimens of the papers alluded to—

2 The Goa paper furnished by the Collector of Coimbatore is far superior to the Country paper previously used in that district, but as Goa paper may not probably be procurable by all the Collectors, it is recommended that French Foolscap may be used in Cases where it would be desirable to have a lighter description of paper than Country paper—

3 The French Foolscap supplied to the Board's office from the stationery department seems to be as fine in texture as the Goa paper from Coimbatore, its price is believed to about the same, and there is always an abundant supply in the market—

The

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4 The Board also resolve to forward a copy of the above Correspondence to the Superintendent of Stamps in order to his adopting measures to secure the proper supplies of Govt papers for the use of his Department, notwithstanding the demand which may arise for it in Consequence of the force of the Circular order.

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Extract

5711 Fort St. George 12th April 1855.

B. No. 854 49 No. 377.

From the Secretary to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 29th March 1855.

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

Submitting for the information of Government Notification and Draft of Rules for leasing Teerwajasty on both Poonjah and Nunjah lands in the District of North Arcot.

/Here enter 8th March 1855 No. 599/

The Rules submitted by the Board of Revenue with the above Proceedings are for regulating the imposition of Teerwajasty in the North Arcot Collectorate; they are calculated very much to simplify the practice which before was extremely complicated and uncertain by reducing the demand both on the land and for water to fixed and recognized principles and the Right Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to approve of them. His Lordship is well aware however that North Arcot is not the only District in which such reform was called for

for, and he now requests that the Board will take up the same enquiry with respect to other Districts in view to the adoption of similar measures of simplification throughout the Presidency.

/ A true Extract /

/ Signed / I. D. Bourdillon
Secretary to Government.

To The President and Members of the Board of Revenue

B. No. 854. (49.50)

Order thereon.- Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of North Arcot, with reference to the Board's Proceedings dated 8th March 1855.-

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No. 57.

To B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

(51)

B. No. 965
From the acting Collector of Ganjam
No. 635. 15 March 1855.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter in which you notice that your Board's Proceedings of the 21st September last remain unanswered had I been able to afford any information likely to throw additional light on the subject of the disproportion between cultivated and uncultivated land in this district this would not have been the case.-

2. You are aware that this District has never been thoroughly surveyed, excepting the 3 Estates of Waddada, Ichapoor and Poobacondah, and the nature of the country is such as to render the making of any close approximation of the extent of each description of land a very difficult matter while on the Hills, land can be taken up without observation and thrown up as easily, particularly where the Villages are rented, as is the prevalent mode of Settlement among the Zemindars.-

+ The uncertainly as to the exact extent of the Curnum and garce adds much to this.

3. The last Jammabundy report will have supplied what little information I can give in addition to that already before the Board.-

Ganjam District,
Collector's Circuit Office,
Poorshattapore 29th March 1855.

/ Signed / W. Knox
Acting Collector

51. 52

Order thereon. Ordered to lie over.

No. 59.

To B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

(53)

B. No. 970
From the Acting Collr of Ganjam
Replying to

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the

to the Board's Circular No. 69 regarding the remission of assessment of this district.

the receipt of your letter dated 11th January last, on the subject of assessment, as yet but little has been done to reduce the Cist paid on land in this district, except portioning out the land afresh to the ryots in some Villages where the Curnums and more wealthy ryots had taken all the best land into their own hands, and in some other reductions of the Demand has been recommended as noticed in the Extract Proceedings Commissioner, Northern Circars, under date 5th August 1853 No. 82, and I have been careful to exclude from the account, lands that could not be cultivated, but which had been allowed to remain from year to year, tho' the Cist was generally remitted at the Jummabundy, in this way some assistance has been given where most needed.

2 I am not at the present time prepared to propose any large reduction. I believe, that with the exception of Waddada and perhaps some portions of Poobacondah this district is not over assessed

assessed at present, and it is desirable to see the effect of the works of irrigation and roads, and whether the Shipments for Europe will not so far enhance the price of the staples of the district as to render any general measure of reduction unnecessary. It must be remembered that no extra Cist is taken on Second crops.

3 Due publicity has been given to the wishes of Government contained in para 8 of Extract Minutes Consultation 16th February 1854, but more would merely call up a number of eager and unscrupulous applicants for remission, most of whom would have to be sent away discontented.

Ganjam District
Collector's Cutcherry
Chutterpore 31st March
1855

/Signed/ W. Knox
Acting Collector.

53. 54
Order thereon. Ordered to lie over

No. 31.

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

B No. 965.
From the Collector of Cuddapah.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the

the receipt of the Extract from the proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 26th February 1855, annexing Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated the 23d October 1854 and in reply beg to state that this district comprises 1990 Villages, including shotriums and the Poonganoor Zemindary. The number of copies of Regulations IVV & XI of 1816 in telugu language, required for the use of the Village Curnums and Moonsiffs, is 2100 of each description, being 110 in excess of the absolutely required number, in order to have some on hand, in case the copies supplied should be destroyed by white ants, fire &c.

Cuddapah Collrs Office
31st March 1855.

/Signed/ M. Murray
Collector.

55.56 Orders thereon — Ordered to lie over. Jr

No. 14

To. B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

57

Bs No. 958.

From the Agent to the Governor at Kurnool

Sir,

With reference to the 4th Para of the Board's Circular dated the 4th September last, I have the honor to forward a supplementary list giving the information therein required.

2. The 1894 Taliaries entered in the list are employed in 478 Villages and 1352 Cuttoobadies in 362 Villages performing both Revenue and Police duties. Besides these Cuttoobadies and Taliaries, there are 495 Jungy or armed Cuttoobadies in this District, who are only called upon to serve on extraordinary occasions. The Cuttoobadies and Taliaries receive no payment in money, and in addition to their Enam lands only enjoy Marah and Vurtana in some villages. a rough Estimate of the value of which has been entered in the Statement.

3. No Jodies are employed in this District

Kurnool Agents Office
2d April 1855.

/Signed/ L. D. Daniell
Agent to the Governor

5718 Fort St. George 12th April 1855

No. 1 Statement Shewing the number of Kurnool Cuttoobadies &c employed in the District of

Description of Peons &c	Number	Enam Lands enjoyed by them	Estimated proportion of the Enam Lands.	Annuity Tax or Fees levied on them.	Balance	Estimated value of marock and Vartana.	Total income.	Average income of each per year.
		As Cas	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p
Taliaries	1894	43.033 2 3½	22497 5 10	1064 8 1	21432 13 9	2,841 9 9	24,274 7 6	12 13 2
Cuttoobadies	1352	25.640 28 2½	19213 2 4	1066 9 -	18143 9 4	514 7 2	18661 - 6	13 - 3
Jungy Cuttoobadies	495	11.604 24 6¾	6.337 14 8.	760 8 5	5.577 6 3	72 2 -	5.649 8 3	11 6 9
							3.428 2 11	

Kurnool District, Government Agent's Office, 4th April 1855. /Signed/ L. D. Daniell
Agent to the Governor

Ordered,

57.58

Order thereon.-- Ordered to be recorded

No. 15.

To B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

59

B. No. 960

From the Agent to the Governor at Kurnool

Sir,

In transmitting the Statement Nos. 1 and 2 called for by your letter of the 15th January last, I have the honor to state that owing to no permanent Assessment having been fixed in this District the information required in Columns 4, 6—9—11,—13, 15—16 & 17 in Statement No. 1 and Columns 2—7. 9. 11 and 12, in Statement No. 2 cannot be given.

2 The conversion of acres into Cawnies is made at the rate of acres 1-12-51/64. per Cawnie.

3 In Mr. Conway's letter under date 27th September last, the extent of Enam land under two Cawnies is entered in Acres 175. This arose from Mr. Conway being under the impression that the information required only referred to those Enamdars

Enamdars, the whole extent of whose Enams collectively did not exceed two cawnies, but in the present Statement all Enams of the description referred to, which appears separately in the accounts although held by the same individual have been entered.

Kurnool District
Government Agents
Office 4th April 1855

/Signed/ L. D. Daniell
Agent to the Governor.

No.

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Fort St. George

12th April 1855.

No. 1

Nature of Enam.	Enam of 2 Cawnies and under					Enams above 2 Cawnies					Resumption from 1849 to 1853				Average value of annual resumption	
	Number of distinct Enams	Extent in Cawnies	Assessment in Rupees	Sooluck Dust or other Payment	Not alienated Enamdars	Number of distinct Enams	Extent in Cawnies	Assessment in Rupees	Sooluck Dust	Not alienated	Above 2 Ct. Cawnies	Above 2 Ct. Rupees	Not above 2 Ct. Cawnies	Not above 2 Ct. Rupees	Above 2 Ct. Rupees	Not above 2 Ct. Rupees
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Ryotwar	425	511	"	286	"	4,655	32,496	"	6,977	"	71	"	3,943	"	"	"
Bhutwurty	1,094	1,110	"	728	"	12,580	70,328	"	19,739	"	241	"	12,493	"	"	"
Shrotrium Jeu Jeu	19	25	"	4	"	421	7,372	"	3,370	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Dasoyee	2	2	"	1	"	376	3,279	"	2,064	"	15	"	3,066	"	"	"
Total	1,540	1,648	"	1,019	"	18,032	113,475	"	32,150	"	327	"	19,501	"	"	"
None	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Total	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Grand Total	1,540	1,648	"	1,019	"	18,032	113,475	"	32,150	"	327	"	19,501	"	"	"

Specially restricted to one or more lives

Unrestricted.

Kurnool, Government Agent's Office 4th April 1855.

/ Signed / L. D. Daniell
Agent to the Governor.

5722. | | For[t] St. George

12th April 1855.

No. 2

Total Circar Ayacut exclusive of Porum = boke.		Average cultivation of five years from Fusly 1257 to 1262.		Nature of Enams.	Aggregate Enam Ayacut.				Centage.		
Extent	Assess = ment	Extent	Assess = ment.		Extent	Assess = ment	Quit Rent	Net alienation or difference between Col[s] 7 & 8.	Col: 6 on 1	Col. 7 on 2	Col. 9 on 4
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Cawnies	Rupees	Cawnies	Rupees		Cawnies	Rupees	Rupees				
883,414	"	486255	66029	Rhyotty	41260	"	7,263	"	5	"	"
				Bhutwerty	89,296	"	20467	"	10	"	"
				Shrotriums	9,246	"	3,375	"	1	"	"
				Agraharums &c. Sundry Enams.	4101	"	2065	"	"	"	"
				Village and other Service Enams	299,315	"	48,997	"	34	"	"
				Endowments on Pagodas Mosques or Chuttrums &c.	53,331	"	3400	"	6	"	"

Kurnool Government Agents' Office 4th April 1855 /Signed/ L. D. Daniell

Agent to the Governor

5723 Fort St. George 12th April 1855.

59. 60

Order thereon. Ordered to lie over.

No. 16

To

B Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

61

Br No. 959.
From the Agent to the Governor at Kurnool

Sir,

With reference to an Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 26th February 1855 No. 420, I have the honor to state that 921 Copies of the purports of Regulation XI and 875 copies of Regulations IV and V of 1816 are required for distribution among the Village Moonsiffs and Curnums in this District.

2 The other instructions contained in the Extract under reply will be duly attended to.

Kurnool
Agt Agents Office,
5th April 1855.

I Signed I L. D. Daniell
Agent to the Governor

61. 62

Order thereon. Ordered to lie over.

5724 Fort St. George 12th April 1855

No. 77

To B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

63

Br No. 932
From the Collector of Chingleput

Sir,

I have the honor to forward herewith 2 statements, one of Mootlahs and the other of Shotrums which have been attached for arrears of Revenue due upto 28th February of Fusly 1264, and to request the sanction of the Board for the entertainment of the necessary Establishment therein proposed for their management while under Sequestration.

Statement.

Chingleput District
Collectors Cutcherry
Dated 5th April 1855

I Signed I C. I. Murdoch
Acting Collector

5725 Fort St George 12th April 1855

No 1 Statement of Estates attached in the Zillah of Chingleput in Fusly 1264-

1 Names of the Villages or Estates	2 Names of the Zemindars or Proprietors	3 Number of Villages included in the Zemindary or Estate-	4 Amount of the Peishcush or Zemindary or Estate	5 Amount of Peishcush due 1st February of Fusly 1264-	6 Amount Collected	7 Balance-	8 No of Villages proposed to be attached-	9 Estimated value or Estimated value of the Villages proposed to be attached-	10 Establishment proposed to be employed for attachment	11 Per Centage of Establishment to the Estimated value of the Villages or Estates attached-	12 Date of the attachment	13 Remarks
			Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P		Rs A P				
1 Perumalé	Vencata peroomal Reddy Lutchamana Reddy	1	488 4 10	183 - -	17 7 4	165 8 8	1	488 4 10	Ameenah 8 Mushurruff 6			
2 Mugayoor	Sr Soobiah Sr Muracatthumah	11	1752 13 3	688 - -	397 - -	264 - -	11	1752 13 3	Turfdar 5			
3 Seroonumbaukum	Peroomall Reddy	1	228 11 8	86 - -	14 12 4	71 3 8	1	228 11 8	Peons at 3 Rs each 6			

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No. 2 Statement of Shotriums Estates attached in the Zillah of Chingleput in June 1264-

Names of the Shotriums or Estates	Names of the Shotriumdars or Proprietors	Number of Villages included in the Shotrium or Estate-	Permanent Assessment of the entire Shotrium or Estate-	Amount of Kist due up to February of June 1264-	Amount of Collection	Balance	Do of Villages responsible to be attached-	Actual or Estimated value of the Shotrium proposed to be attached-	Establishment proposed to be employed for attachment		Per centage of the Establishment to the Estimated value of the Shotrium or Estate attached-	Date of the attachment	Remarks
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10		11	12	13
			Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P		Rs A P		Rs A P	Rs A P		
1 Cheetrumcoopum	Rama Row Veeo	1	302 1 "	114 " "	" " "	114 " "		302 1 "					
2 Arasoor	Aurumoogum Veeo	1	65 14 6	24 " "	4 " "	20 " "		65 14 6	Ameenah & Moodaliff	7 " "			
3 Valoor	Ditto Ditto	1	119 14 4	45 " "	8 " "	32 " "		119 14 4	Peon	3 " "			
4 Auroocandoo	Ditto Ditto	1	91 13 5	34 " "	6 " "	28 " "		91 13 5	Sadunnard	" 8 "		28 March	

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						Rs	AP	Rs	AP	Rs	AP	Rs	AP	Rs	AP		Rs	AP			Rs	AP	Rs	AP	
20	Tholasapooram	Lutchmanacharry	Vea	1	119	7	2	45	"	"	7	8	"	37	8	"	119	7	2	Ameenah & Moodeliar	7	"	"		
21	Aragadum Pudaha Thanamungalum	Gopaulah Row	Vea	1	137	12	"	127	"	"	21	"	"	106	"	"	137	12	"	Moodeliar					
22	Thundlum	Rungummaul		1	317	"	3	120	"	"	20	"	"	100	"	"	317	"	3	1 Peon	3	"	"		Do.
23	Codamanullore	Ditto		1	359	"	3	135	"	"	23	"	"	112	"	"	359	"	3	Sadeyman	"	8	"		
24	Moolapuddoo	Jeevoboy	Vea	1	17	8	"	7	"	"	"	"	"	7	"	"	17	8	"						
				5	957	11	8	434	"	"	71	8	"	362	8	"	950	11	8		10	8	"	1	19
25	Chendonalli	Krishniah	Vea	1	155	12	8	59	"	"	"	"	"	59	"	"	155	12	8	Ameenah & Moodeliar	7	"	"		
26	Cottamanlum	Ramacharry	Vea	1	51	2	9	19	"	"	"	"	"	19	"	"	51	2	9						
27	Carapettah	Durmaraya	Modelly	1	188	13	8	71	"	"	"	"	"	71	"	"	188	13	8	Tarnffdar	5	"	"		
28	Arapannunjary	Venkatanarainah	Dea	1	306	9	10	117	"	"	"	"	"	117	"	"	306	9	10	2 Peons	6	"	"		
29	Conareecoopum	Moodelum	Sammy	1	1039	4	6	390	"	"	65	"	"	325	"	"	1039	4	6	Sadeyman	"	8	"		
30	Terovecanbiconda	Sultana	Nayuna	1	42	14	4	17	"	"	"	"	"	17	"	"	42	14	4						
				6	4784	9	9	673	"	"	65	"	"	608	"	"	1784	9	9		18	8	"	1	"
31	Vadut	Narasimma	Charry	Vea	627	2	8	236	"	"	"	"	"	236	"	"	627	2	8	Ameenah & Moodeliar	7	"	"		
32	Yarinankund	Mahommed	Gouse Sahib		1	27	2	11	11	"	"	"	"	"	11	"	"	27	2	11	Tarnffdar	5	"	"		
33	Caroonoor	Veeraragava	Hemma Charry	Vea	1	439	11	9	163	"	"	"	"	"	163	"	"	439	11	9	1 Peon	3	"	"	23 March 1855	
34	Marathum	Venkatasacha	Sastry	Vea	1	446	11	9	168	"	"	"	"	"	168	"	"	446	11	9	Sadeyman	"	8	"		
				4	1520	13	1	578	"	"	"	"	"	578	"	"	1520	13	1		15	8	"		
35	Cotacanum	Gunthapody	Rungum-mah		1	10	8	"	3	"	"	"	"	"	3	"	"	10	8	"	1 Peon	3	"	"		
36	Poolicinary Puttuday and Nolumboo Puttuday	Veeraragava	Modelly	Vea	1	29	9	2	9	"	"	"	"	"	9	"	"	20	9	"					Do.	Under the Charge & Conduct of the Villah-dars
37	Valakiputtuday	Veeraragava	Modelly	Vea	1	154	13	4	58	"	"	"	"	"	58	"	"	154	13	4						
38	Canoocum Pullum	Streeyathethcary	Sammy		131	15	4	49	"	"	"	"	"	49	"	"	131	15	4						
				4	317	13	10	119	"	"	"	"	"	119	"	"	317	13	10		3	"	"	"	15 9

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						Rs	As	P	Rs	As	P	Rs	As	P	Rs	As	P				Rs	As	P	Rs	As	P		
39	Nuttanellore	Streenevasingar	Ycu	1	210	3	7	79	-	-	-	-	-	79	-	-	210	3	7	Ameenah & Moosheruff	}	1	-	-		
40	Thangay	Ponnia Moodelly	Ycu	1	380	7	5	182	-	-	82	-	-	60	-	-	380	5	-	Tarnffdar		5	-	-		23d March 1855
																				1 Peon		3	-	-		
41	Seenarenn	Ramasammy	Tindor	Do	899	8	-	336	-	-	180	-	-	156	-	-	899	8	-	Saderward		-	8	-		
					3	1490	3	-	557	-	-	262	-	-	295	-	-	1490	4	-			15	8	-	1	6	
42	Cadarupetoor	Venkatasasha Sastry	Ycu		845	11	-	317	-	-	9	-	-	308	-	-	845	10	-	Ameenah & Moosheruff		8	-	-		
43	Terroperty Cowmenn	Tryle Ramandasamy		1	348	15	4	131	-	-	4	-	-	131	-	-	348	15	4	1 Peon		3	-	-		Do
44	Terroundyroyapoo Cowmenn	Arnagara Chary	Ycu	1	90	11	11	34	-	-	-	-	-	34	-	-	90	11	11	Saderward		-	8	-		
45	Aulanerdanum Cowmenn	Pillay Saib	Ycu	1	7	7	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	7	7	2							
					4	1792	12	5	485	-	-	9	-	-	476	-	-	1792	12	5			11	8	-	1	3	
46	Chroroy	Venkatasomayajee	Ycu	1	1028	10	2	386	-	-	5	12	-	380	4	-	1028	10	2	Ameenah & Moosheruff	}	8	-	-		
47	Coyembaukam	Veeraragava Moodelly		1	124	4	7	46	-	-	-	-	-	46	-	-	124	4	7	1 Peon		3	-	-		Do
48	Peryanaikum	Kristna Sastry		1	171	-	3	64	-	-	-	-	-	64	-	-	171	-	3	Saderward		-	8	-		
					3	1323	15	-	496	-	-	5	12	-	490	4	-	1323	15	-			11	8	-	13	3	
49	Caulore	Lutchmana Chetty		1	926	7	6	366	-	-	120	2	6	245	13	6	926	7	6	Ameenah		8	-	-		
																				Moosheruff		6	-	-		
50	Kea Caperoomanellore	Kristna Sastry		1	735	-	-	276	-	-	-	-	-	276	-	-	735	-	-	Tarieffdar		5	-	-		Do
																				1 Peon		3	-	-		
51	Thanumbaukum	Rungarow			694	6	-	255	-	-	6	-	-	249	-	-	694	6	-	Saderward		-	8	-		
					3	2355	13	6	897	-	-	126	2	6	770	13	6	2355	13	6			22	8	-	15	-	

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52 Eroongoonnapully	Namasevoy Moodelly	1	143	2	1	54	-	-	10	-	-	44	-	-	-	143	2	1	Tarieffdar	5	-	-	
53 Nalavoyee —	Mahomed Ranja Saib & ca	1	96	11	9	36	-	-	6	-	-	30	-	-	-	96	11	9					23rd March 1855
54 Eroombaly —	Rama Row ———	1	17	10	8	6	-	-	-	-	-	6	-	-	-	17	10	8					
55 Mungalum —	Golaganada Moodelly & ca	1	268	7	4	101	-	-	70	15	-	30	1	-	-	268	7	4					
		4	525	15	10	197	-	-	86	15	-	110	1	-	-	525	15	10		5	-	-	15 2
56 Moodyoor —	Golaganada Moodelly & ca	1	38	7	5	14	-	-	4	-	-	10	-	-	-	38	7	5	1 Peon	3	-	-	
57 Ungamamalutto	Kattry do s/s Gopaldo s/s —	1	37	-	2	14	-	-	-	-	-	14	-	-	-	37	-	2					under the Man. agement of the Tillah. dar
58 Luttoor ———	Nulla Sreerama Naidoo	1	151	-	11	57	-	-	-	-	-	57	-	-	-	151	-	11					Do
59 Seroomalaray	Caujee Mahomed Yacoob Saib - - -	1	132	2	11	50	-	-	3	-	-	47	-	-	-	132	2	11					
		4	358	11	5	135	-	-	7	-	-	128	-	-	-	358	11	5		3	-	-	13 -
60 Eroombadoo —	Streenevasa Ragavachary & ca	1	122	13	5	46	-	-	28	-	-	18	-	-	-	122	13	5					
																			Ameena and Mooshruff	7	-	-	
61 Pondoor ———	Half Share holder Ponnama -bala Moodelly & ca	1	175	15	8	66	-	-	-	-	-	66	-	-	-	175	15	8	Tarieffdar —	5	-	-	
																			Peon - - —	3	-	-	
62 Pragadum —	Vencatrama Moodelly	1	510	14	7	192	-	-	32	-	-	160	-	-	-	510	14	7	Sadarward	8	-		
63 Vanebadum	Nauttoo Eralapa Mooty	1	490	9	-	183	-	-	-	-	-	183	-	-	-	490	9	-					
		4	1300	4	8	487	-	-	60	-	-	427	-	-	-	1300	-	-		15	8	-	1 3 - Do
64 Eroongadoo-cottah	Nulla Streerama Naidu & ca	1	175	12	6	66	-	-	11	-	-	55	-	-	-	175	12	6					
65 Ulungaveranay	Streenevasa Ragava Charry	1	25	6	4	9	-	-	1	-	-	8	-	-	-	25	6	4					
66 Teroovumpothary	Canacummall ———	1	13	4	9	5	-	-	-	-	-	5	-	-	-	13	4	9	Tarieffdar	5	-	-	
67 Padavoor ———	Achala Iyengar —	1	236	8	4	89	-	-	-	-	-	89	-	-	-	236	8	4					
		4	450	15	11	169	-	-	12	-	-	157	-	-	-	450	15	11		5	-	-	1 1 6 Do

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84	Reddy coopum	Dasecamony Pundarum	1	369	154	138	-	-	-	138	-	-	369	154			
85	Canatto or Reddy coopum	Mohomed Naseeb	1	220	84	82	-	14	-	68	-	-	220	84			
86	Karroomunday	Vencatanarain Reddy	1	51	146	19	-	3	-	16	-	-	51	146	Ameenahs & Mooshruff	6	- -
87	Echangaranay	Syed Emam & ca	1	226	58	104	-	-	13	-	91	-	-	226	58	Peon	3	- -
			4	861	11	1034	3	-	30	-	313	-	-	868	11	10	9	- - 1 - 623rd March Do 1855
88	Poolcy or ———	Ponna Pelley ———	1	516	131	192	-	-	70	-	122	-	-	516	131			
89	Cheenachacadoo	Senkarachatty madum	1	159	92	60	-	-	10	-	50	-	-	159	92	Ameenahs & Mooshruff	6	- -
	Cakapullam —	Rajavasastry ———	1	17	3	-	6	-	-	-	-	6	-	-	17	3	-	
			3	693	9	3258	-	-	80	-	178	-	-	693	9	3	6	- - - 13 10 Do
91	Coyembadoo —	Soobramanya Chetty	1	521	134	195	-	-	44	8	-	150	8	-	521	134	Ameenahs & Mooshruff	7	- -
92	Mogelyraukum	Terooviltecswara Sawmy	1	424	7	2159	-	-	-	-	-	159	-	-	424	7	2	
																	Peon	3	- -
																	Sadarwaud	8	-
			2	946	6	3354	-	-	44	8	-	309	8	-	946	4	6	10 8 - 1 19 Do
93	Ragadum —	Balakistnaiah & ca	1	277	9	11	104	-	-	-	104	-	-	277	9	11	Ameen and Mooshruff	8	- -
94	Iyanarcum —	Pauparazoo & Moorty Razoo	1	333	7	2	125	-	-	-	125	-	-	333	7	2			
																	Tarufdar	5	- -
95	Colluttoor —	Samanadaswamy —	1	679	7	2255	-	-	28	-	227	-	-	679	7	2			
																	Peon	3	- -
96	Chendrumbaukum	Veeratroya Moodelly & ca	1	96	4	7	36	-	-	-	36	-	-	96	4	7			
																	Saderward	8	-
97	Cottagarum Nalavaray - -	Somanada Swamy	1	333	3	8	125	-	-	-	125	-	-	333	3	8			
			5	1720	-	6645	-	-	28	-	617	-	-	1720	-	6	16	8 - - 154 Do

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98	Yelendacharty	Stree Teagaroya Swamy	1	24	11	6	10	-	-	-	-	10	-	-	24	11 6
99	Ermavoor	Vencataroya Moodelly	1	140	10	9	53	-	-	-	-	53	-	-	140	10 9
100	Muppadoo	Vencatanarasoo Pillay & Co	1	173	4	8	66	-	-	-	-	66	-	-	173	4 8
			3	338	10	11	129	-	-	-	-	129	-	-	338	10 11

Peon - - - 3 - -

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101	Velcongaray	Streenevasa Sastry	1	108	13	5	41	-	-	7	-	-	34	-	-	108 13 5
102	Teroovamoor	Teagaroya Swamy	1	52	7	9	198	-	-	73	-	-	125	-	-	52 7 9
103	Kuckacotay	Ranoo Row & Co	1	161	8	11	60	-	-	35	-	-	25	-	-	161 8 1
104	Rajakeepakum	Fatema Bebee	1	75	1	5	29	-	-	-	-	-	29	-	-	75 1 5

105	Madepaukum	Teroomala Naicke	1	62	-	6	23	-	-	-	-	-	23	-	-	62	- 6
106	Cotterackum	Do	1	27	14	3	10	-	-	-	-	-	10	-	-	27	14 3
107	Casoobatroorum	Vecrapundarum	1	27	10	1	11	-	-	-	-	-	11	-	-	27	10 1
			7	990	4	4	372	-	-	115	-	-	257	-	-	990	4 4

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108	Chenama Naidoo Coopum	Hy Casanatha Moodelly	1	535	2	-	201	-	-	33	6	-	167	10	-	535	2 -
109	Soondarasola-veram	Kistnaswamiah	1	327	1	1	123	-	-	54	-	-	69	-	-	327	1 1
110	Mirasy & Co	Vecaraqava Rajoo & Co	1	88	8	-	33	-	-	21	13	4	11	2	8	88	8 -
			3	950	11	1	357	-	-	109	3	4	248	12	8	950	11 1

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111	Thodda Reddy -coopum	Lutchmy	Narasunnah	Sastry	₹ ca	1	104	3	38	-	-	-	-	38	-	-	104	3	-
112	Yellapoorum	Shamshuddy	Syad Mauk		₹ ca	1	148	12	9	55	-	2	7	52	155	-	148	12	9
113	Moongilputt	Stree	Chudemoolaiswer	-Swamy		1	48	10	2	18	-	-	-	-	18	-	-	48	10	2
						3	301	9	11	111	-	2	7	108	155	-	301	9	11
114	Thamarapaukum	Venkatachella	Naick		₹ ca	1	94	5	8	36	-	-	-	-	36	-	-	94	5	8
115	Atturaickum Soorawaickum	Rungapa	Naidoo		₹ ca	1	99	7	2	37	-	-	-	-	37	-	-	99	7	2
116	Arumuthanellore	Lutchmy	Narrain	Josey		1	361	9	11	137	-	-	54	10	3	82	59	361	9	11
						3	1450	6	9	547	-	-	54	10	3	492	59	1450	6	9
117	Nuttum	Rageopathy	Moodelly		₹ ca	1	325	11	7	122	-	-	-	-	122	-	-	325	11	7
118	Attaputtoo	Arooniachella	Moodr			1	320	1	-	120	-	-	-	-	120	-	-	320	1	-
119	Kadanellore	Do				1	245	3	7	92	-	-	-	-	92	-	-	245	3	7
120	Bundy Kavanar	Anunta	Alvar		₹ ca	1	186	1	-	70	-	-	-	-	70	-	-	186	1	-
						4	1077	1	24	401	-	-	-	-	401	-	-	1077	1	24

Peon	3	-	-							
	3	-	-	-	15	10	23	27	March	1855
Ameenah & Mooshruff	7	-	-							
Tarraffdar	5	-	-							
Peon	3	-	-							
	15	-	-	1	1	-	Do			
Ameenah & Mooshruff	7	-	-							
Peon	3	-	-							
Saderward	8	-								
	108	-	1	-	6	Do				

under the Manage-ment of the Zillah Sir

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121	Poodeyoor	—	Rungiengar	—	1	733	8	2	205	8	11	8	194	733	8	2	
122	Sarattoor	—	—	Do	—	1	519	12	7	146	4	38	4	108	519	12	7	Ameenah 8 12. Mooshriff 6 - -
123	Veeraraghavaperum	—	Do	—	1	233	7	4	65	4	42	-	23	4	233	7	4	2 Peons - - - 6 - -
124	Amadoor	—	—	Do	—	1	77	10	9	21	12	-	1	4	20	8	77	10	9	Saderward - 8 -
125	Yarayoor	—	Syed Hoosain	—	1	388	11	7	146	-	-	146	-	-	388	11	7						1 1 - 23rd March 1855
					5	1953	2	5	584	12	93	-	491	12	1953	2	5		21 4 -				
126	Seroonagar	—	Streeneevasaragava charry & Co		1	192	11	7	72	-	-	-	72	-	192	11	7	Ameenah Mooshriff	8 - -				
																		Peon - - -	3 - -				
127	Saukam	—	Comarasawmy Moodelly & Co		1	1050	-	394	-	7	3	2386	1210	1050	-	-		Saderward	8 -				
					2	1242	11	7	466	-	-	7	3	2	458	12	10	1242	11	7		11 8 -	146	Do
128	Calayanoor	—	Appajee Iyengar		1	237	10	1	89	-	-	-	-	89	-	-		237	10	1				
129	Thomoor	—	Venkatachella Naidoo		1	21	-	-	8	-	-	-	-	8	-	-		21	-	-				
130	Keelanillattoor Malanellattoor		Gopala Streeneevasa - charry & Co		1	250	11	10	93	-	-	-	-	93	-	-		250	11	10	Amaenah Mooshriff	7		
131	Vapumbuttoo	—	Coopiah & Co	—	1	93	9	3	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-		93	9	3				
132	Sevapoorum	—	Venkatachella Naidoo & Co		1	72	5	7	27	-	-	4	-	23	-	-		72	5	7				
133	Thungavoor	—	Venkata Vijia Iyengar		1	35	-	-	13	-	-	-	-	13	-	-		35	-	-				
					6	625	15	3	233	-	-	4	-	229	-	-		625	15	3		7 - -	116	Do

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146	Sayamaraum	Salop Maty Dastry &c	1	212	9	2	23rd March 1855
147	Velaverambadoo	Cunnagapalah Moodelly & 4 others	1	143	8	14	
148	Cfgaraum	Cutchamee Nattaima Josiah &c	1	65	3	10	
149	Seryenchetty	Ramakristnah	1	84	15	3	
150	Seroovaraheim	Cunnagapah Moodelly	1	73	2	1	
				579	6	8	
		Grand Total		3745	2	5	

Chingleput District Collector's Customary

Statement 5th March 1855.

The

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(63.64)

Bd. No. 866

Proceedings thereon.

The Board of Revenue sanction the employment of the Several Establishments exhibited in the Statements which accompany the foregoing letter

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letter at an aggregate

charge of Rupees 773 per

Mensem for the Manage-

-ment of the Mootahs

and Shrotriems in the

District of Chingleput

attached for arrears of

Revenue for Fusly 1263.

T.G.J.

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5741. Fort St George 12 April 1855

No 38

To B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St George.

(65)

133. No 872
From the Collector
of Salem ...

Sir

With reference to the Boards circular dated 15th November last, informing me that it is the Boards intention with the concurrence of Government to dispense with the use of the Native languages in the periodical Accounts and Statements and requesting me for the future to send up in English only all such Statements as are now forwarded both in Marahta and English or in a native language only, and should I anticipate any difficulty in complying with this requisition, to state its nature and extent for the consideration of the Board, I have the honor to state that there will be no difficulty in forwarding the Statements alluded to in English only for the future, and that the necessary orders have been issued to carry out the Boards intention of dispensing with the use of the native languages in the periodical accounts and Statements.-

Salem Collectors Office
Salem
27th March 1855 ...

(Signed) H. A. Brett
Collector-

Order thereon.- (65. 66) Ordered to be recorded -

To

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To,

B. Cunliffe Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

Sir,

With reference to Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue — dated 21st September forwarding copies of the papers noted in the margin and calling for information regarding the proportion between the cultivated and waste land in this District. I have the honor to submit a Statement — showing as nearly as possible the full area of the District in Cawnies with the extent of it which is actually

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Bd No. 939

From the Collector of South Arcot

Honorable Court's letter dated 3rd May 1854 with its accompanying Statement — Boards letter to Government dated 24th August 1854 with Enclosures A Band C

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actually cultivated distinguished from that portion which is assessed as arable but left waste and that which has not yet been assessed or is unfit for cultivation —

South Arcot ...
Collector's Cutcherry.
Aminapet ...
3d April 1855.

(Signed) A. Hall

Collector —

Statement.

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№ 1 Statement showing as nearly as possible the full Area of the Districts with the Extent of it which is actually cultivated distinguished

Average Cultivation from 1264 to 1269

Assessed as Cultivable but left waste

№	Talooks	Land		Nunjah Teerwah			Poonjah Land			Poonjah Teerwah			Total Land			Total Teerwah		
		L	As	Rs	A	P	L	As	Rs	A	P	L	A	Rs	A	P	L	A	Rs	A	P
1	Tinderavanum	12,85	15 5/8	1,19,663	8	8	32,407	3 5/8	89,857	10	4	45,223	8 1/4	1,99,521	3	"	10,825	3/4	94,159	10	2
2	Trivady	7211	11 3/8	83,778	7	7	31,220	9 3/4	128,615	11	9	38,432	4 3/4	212,394	3	4	4968	13 1/8	60,694	15	4
3	Villapooram	12749	13 7/8	1,20,215	13	11	42,641	6 1/4	1,64,465	12	1	55,391	4 1/8	2,84,681	10	"	12,259	14 5/8	1,21,804	5	4
4	Bowangherry	9238	11 7/8	74,795	13	7	27,603	5 1/4	107,805	1	2	56,842	1 1/8	1,82,600	14	9	8,235	15 3/8	68,723	4	10
5	Munnargoody	11547	1/8	419,459	"	2	7,557	1/8	28,896	5	11	190	7 4	1/4	1,48,355	6	1	3,101	14 1/2	18,788	8	11
6	Chellumbarum	10,686	3 5/8	894,99	"	"	10,644	4 1/2	39,141	13	6	21,331	2 1/8	128,640	13	6	6443	2	75,803	8	11
7	Ternomallie	5807	15	46,694	1	5	29,191	9 1/8	67,561	7	"	34,999	8 1/8	114,255	3	5	12539	5 1/2	105,513	3	9
8	Virdachellum	4,843	3 5/8	48,264	1	"	49,602	15	215,728	3	1	54,476	2 5/8	263,992	4	1	3153	11 5/8	29,215	14	"
9	Ellavanasore	9570	5	98,566	2	5	24,581	7 1/8	88,345	10	3	34,151	12 1/8	186,931	12	9	7,637	5 3/4	79,943	13	9
10	Trecullore	7,962	1 3/4	78,821	3	4	21,412	4	71,286	10	2	29,374	5 3/4	150,107	13	6	11,913	4	113,816	9	7
11	Bullacoorchy	6,965	2 3/4	75,736	1	3	24,117	8 1/2	87,669	"	5	31,082	11 1/4	163,405	1	8	4449	2	48,569	7	11
12	Chaitput	10,886	4 3/8	103,932	7	4	23,484	8 1/8	65,377	1	9	34,373	12 1/2	169,309	9	1	15,830	7 1/2	151,715	11	
13	Cuddalore	1,533	10	20,594	14	4	5,008	1 3/4	16,835	9	11	6,641	11 3/4	37,430	8	3	2068	1	30,993	13	"
	Total	111,888	13	10,70,040	11	"	3,29,505	7 3/4	11,71,586	1	4	4,41,394	4 3/4	22,41,626	12	4	1,03,426	1 3/4	9,97,180	6	8
	Resumed Saghire of Suncarapoodum &c.a	6,202	15 1/8	46,969	5	6	11,586	8 1/4	4,6675	14	3	17,789	7 3/8	93,645	3	9	6465	3 3/8	30,318	13	9
	Grand Total	118,091	12 1/8	11,17,010	"	6	3,41,092	"	12,18,261	15	7	4,59,183	12 1/8	23,35,272	"	1	10,9891	5 8/8	1,02,749	7	2

Total																					
	L	A	Rs	A	P	L	A	Rs	A	P	L	A	Rs	A	P	L	A	Rs	A	P
	10,825	3/4	94,159	10	2	6,147	8	15	1,71,790	12	9	72,303	15 3/4	2,65,950	6	11					
	4968	13 1/8	60,694	15	4	32,455	5 1/2	92142	..	3	37,424	2 5/8	1,52,836	15	7					
	12,259	14 5/8	1,21,804	5	4	33,943	8 1/2	113	8	14	9	"	46,203	7 1/8	2,35,618	14	4				
	8,235	15 3/8	68,723	4	10	24,236	6 5/8	87,242	10	"	32,472	6	1,55,965	14	10						
	3,101	14 1/2	18,788	8	11	6,682	7 3/8	26,400	7	"	9,784	5 7/8	45,188	15	11						
	6443	2	75,803	8	11	8,565	5 1/4	35,157	3	4	15,008	7 1/4	1,10,960	12	3						
	12539	5 1/2	1,05,513	3	9	19,411	10 7/8	4,40,714	13	7	2,08,951	3/8	5,52,218	14							
	3153	11 5/8	29,215	14	"	12,356	44	5 1/2	5,45,366	5	3	1,28,818	1 1/8	5,74,582	3	2					
	7,637	5 3/4	79,943	13	9	5,3100	15	15	8,639	13	3	60,738	4 3/4	2,38,582	11	"					
	11,913	4	1,13,816	9	7	8,9028	9 1/2	2,63,930	10	4	1,00,941	13 1/2	3,77,749	3	11						
	4449	2	48,569	7	11	10,3774	10	3,56,312	13	2	1,08,223	12	4,02,882	5	1						
	15,830	7 1/2	1,51,715	"		8,2980	4 5/8	2,16,038	7	6	98,810	12 1/8	3,67,209	15	5						
	2068	1	30,993	13	"	4,525	2 1/2	12,452	7	"	6,593	3 1/2	43,436	4	"						
	1,03,426	1 3/4	9,97,180	6	8	17,847	10 1/4	2,52,603	"	5	9,21,273	12	3,52,318	3	9	10					
	6465	3 3/8	30,318	13	9	5,337	9	12 3/4	1,75,526	12	11	59,845	1/8	2,05,845	10	8					
	10,9891	5 8/8	1,02,749	7	2	87,227	4	2,70,152	9	13	4	98,118	12 1/8	3,72,029	4	6					

For A. A George

from that portion which is assessed as Arable but left waste

Alienated													
Nunjah				Poonjah				Total					
Land		Teerwah		Land		Teerwah		Land		Teerwah			
L	A	Rs	As	L	A	Rs	As	L	A	Rs	As		
1,187	11½	10295	9	10	2,882	1¾	9,293	15	9	4,469	13¼	19,589	9 7
1,286	"	15,595	7	8	4,658	¼	18,574	3	5	6,144	¼	34,169	11 1
1,787	¼	17467	3	8	40 20	12¾	13,399	115		5,807	13	30,866	15 1
1,779	12½	15,895	11	"	1,860	12¾	7,221	13	"	3,640	9¼	23060	8 0
1,691	4¾	16,449	5	1	1642	15	5,695	7	11	3,334	3¾	22,146	13 "
2,744	15⅞	35,720	11	7	1,169	8	4,319	23		4,914	7⅞	47,039	13 10
1,683	11½	16,682	11	11	9,686	9¾	25,255	153		14,370	5 7	41,938	11 2
707	13¼	7,797	"	11	10,357	10½	53,046	92		11,065	7¾	60,843	10 1
1,366	2¼	16,165	2	"	3,324	10⅛	16,178	410		4,690	12⅜	82,343	6 10
2,768	13¾	28,249	1	5	9,219	1	29,187	44		1,987	14¾	57,436	5 9
1,309	2½	17,293	11	1	7,352	4	32,943	22		8,661	6½	50,241	13 3
2,340	7½	23,636	15	9	5,569	13	17,865	9	1	7,910	4½	41,492	8 10
7,240	1¼	50,639	1	7	5308	11½	17,974	112		12,548	12¾	68,613	12 9
28,893	⅞	2,71,830	13	6	67,252	14⅜	2,50,950	139	9	61,145	15¼	5,32,782	11 3
986	6¾	6,414	1	9	1,379	2	4,259	"	1	2,365	8¾	10,673	1 10
29,879	7⅝	2,78,244	15	3	68,632	⅜	2,55,209	13	10	98,611	8	5,33,454	8 1

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that which has not yet been assessed, or is unfit for Cultivation in South Arcot

Unassessed barren						Total area					
Nunjah		Poonjah		Total		Nunjah		Poonjah			
L	A	L	A	L	A	L	A	L	A		
10517	1⅝	73,526	15¼	84,094	1½	35,345	13½	1,70,345	9¼		
3127	6	25,226	3⅝	28,353	9⅜	16,593	4½	93,760	2¾		
7,447	11¾	47,951	12¼	55,399	8	34,244	8½	1,28,557	7¾		
7,249	14	33,224	5⅜	40,474	3⅜	26,504	5¾	86,924	14		
2,648	5⅛	7,740	4¼	10,388	9⅜	13,958	8½	23,622	10¾		
3550	14¼	9,676	2	13,227	¼	24425	13¾	30,053	3½		
2837	11¾	1,42,905	7¼	1,45,743	3½	22,868	11¾	37,3195	5½		
1237	10	53,478	8½	54,716	2½	9942	6½	239,133	7½		
2054	13	54,534	12⅝	57,589	9⅜	21628	10	1,35,541	12⅞		
4059	6½	82,916	15	86,976	5½	26,703	11	2,02,576	13½		
1688	8½	52,270	"	53,958	8½	14411	5¾	1,87,514	6½		
7681	3⅝	92,734	¼	100,415	3⅞	36738	7	2,04,771	10		
975	½	15,390	10¼	16,365	10¾	11916	12¾	30,232	10		
56075	10¾	6,91,826	13¼	7,47,701	12⅜	3,00,283	10¼	1,906,232	2⅛		
2054	12	66,418	13¾	68,473	9¾	15,709	5¼	1,32,764	4¾		
58130	6⅔	7,58,044	15¼	8,16,175	6⅛	3,15,992	15½	2,038,996	6 ⅛		

No 61.

To B. Cunliffe Esquire
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue.
Fort St George.

69.

13th No 4931
From the Collector
of Madura ... 3

Sir,

2d March 1855

Adverting to the remarks on the state of the Ramnad Zemindary contained in my Report on the settlement of the Shevagungah for fusly 1263. I have the honor to report that I have lately received intelligence at different periods of the serious illness of the Zemindarni. My official information at present represents her to have rallied, but privately I hear to the contrary. Her disease being supposed to be dropsy there can be no doubt that her life is a very precarious one.

Should the illness have a fatal
2 termination, I shall take charge of the Zemindary under the order of the Board dated the 10th March 1849, and make an immediate report to the Board, of all the circumstances at present within my knowledge of the state of the Zemindary and pretensions of the various claimants.

(Signed) R. D. Parker
Collector.

Madura ...
7th April 1855

Ordered that the following letter be sent in reply.

To

Total		Remarks.
l	As	
2,05,691	6 3/4	The Garden lands have been included
1,10,354	1/4	in the Poonjah.
1,62,802	1/4	Under the head of alienated land the
1,13,429	3 3/4	Shrotriems as well as the Enam Villages
42,581	3/4	Ayacuts are included.
54,481	1/2	
		No assessment being fixed on the lands
3,96,064	1/4	of the [illegible] resumed Jaghire the teerwah is
249,076	14	here entered, upon an estimated calculation
15,7,170	6 7/8	Under the head of unassessed lands
229,280	7/2	hills rivers Jungles &c. have been included.
2,01,926	6/4	
2,41,510	1	
42,149	6 3/4	
2,20,6,515	12 3/4	
14,8,473	10	
23,54,989	6 3/8	

(Signed) A. Hall
Collector

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Ordered to lie over.

Order thereon.—

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Bd No 862
To the Collector of
Madura

In Cons 13th April 1855

To
The Collector of
Madura

Sir.

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated 7th April 1855 reporting that you have received intelligence of the serious illness of the Zemindar of Ramnad, and stating that should her illness have a fatal termination, you will take charge of the Zemindary under the orders of the Board dated the 10th March 1849 and make an immediate report of all the circumstances within your knowledge of the state of the Zemindary and pretensions of the various claimants.

2d In reply the Board direct me to request that you will, in the event of the death of the Zemindar, act upon the instructions contained in their letter of 10th March 1849, and submit your promised report upon the pretensions of the various claimants to the Estate. But adverting to the statements contained in Para 27 of your letter dated 2d March 1855, regarding the present disorganized condition of this valuable property - the Board request you will furnish them as as early

In Cons 15th March 1850.

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early a date as possible with a detailed account of the state of Ramnad in order that they may be able to judge whether it is desirable for the interests in reversion, to place the Estate immediately in charge of an additional officer or whether its assumption may be deferred until after the decease of the present Ranee.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
12th April 1855

(Signed) B. Cunliffe
Secretary

No 67.

To
B. Cunliffe Esquire
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

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Bd No 580
From the Collector
of Tinnevelly.

Sir

I have the honor to inform you that agreeably to the orders contained in Para 7 of the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated the 15th Ultimo regarding the assessment of the 8 sorts of produce in this District the necessary orders have been issued on the subject of the Betel and Plantain cultivation. Of the remaining 6 kinds Turmeric Seeny Kurney and Ganjah, occupy a period of about 9 months or upwards, and consequently they are also liable to the rate of 2 Crops of Paddy but as Heimp and Serookelungoo occupy the time of one Crop only, they will be assessed with one Crop Ganjah

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Tinnevelly ..... } Nunjah Seerwahs
23rd February 1855 } (Signed) G. I. Bird
Collector

Bt. No. 861
7.1.72 Proceedings thereon. The Board of Revenue approved of the Collector charging Turmeric Senny, Kurry and Ganjah at 2 crops rates and Assessing Hemp and Serookelingoo with one crop Seerwahs.

No. 108.

To B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

7.3 Sir

Bt. No. 926
From the Collector } With reference to your letter of 5th
of Tinnevelly } Instant, and the printed circular therein alluded to,
I have the honor to inform you that the Collector
of Madura and myself are agreed that it will
be better for the first Agricultural Exhibition
to be held separately for this District and
for mine.

I beg to recommend that the
exhibition for Tinnevelly may be held in March
next after the Peshanum crops have been cut
and before the Settlement of the Berij commences
The most centrical and convenient place for
the exhibition will be at the Collector's
Huzzoor Cutcherry between Tinnevelly and Palamcottah.

Tinnevelly }
Trichendoor }
31st March 1855. } (Signed) G. I. Bird.
Collector.

72.74 Order thereon. Ordered to be recorded

To

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No. 111.

To B. Cunliffe Esquire
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

75 Sir,

Bt. No. 946.
From the Collector }
of Tinnevelly } I have the honor to lay before
the Board of Revenue copy of a Report from the
Joint Magistrate dated 10th Ultimo and of
a Session Courts Calendar dated 2nd Instant,
in which the misconduct of the Tahsildar
of Sunkerninarcoil Taluk / Avoodi-
nayagum Pillay / is most severely commented
upon and to recommend that he may be
dismissed from the Public Service.

I have this day directed
2,
the Sub Collector to place the said Tahsil-
dar under suspension pending the orders of the
Board of Revenue.

Tinnevelly }
Trichendoor } / Signed / G. I. Bird
3rd April 1855. } Collector.

No. 1

To G. I. Bird Esquire
Magistrate of Tinnevelly

Sir,

I am obliged to bring to
your

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your notice the culpable conduct of the Tahsildar of Shenkerninarcoil Talook in the following Police cases.

2. Rungasspa Naick of Sippipaury gave a complaint to the Tahsildar on the 12th May; and another on the 16th May that the Christians of Sippipaury had destroyed his water pundal at the same time the Village Moonsiff made two reports that the Christians were daily assembling in crowds, disturbing the peace, forcibly collecting illegal fines from the inhabitants, and had committed the outrage complained of by Rungasspa Naick: On receiving such complaints and reports, the Tahsildar should have at once taken steps to put a stop to such a state of affairs and to bring the perpetrators to punishment, but he took no notice whatever of the reports nor did he move further in the matter than to prepare a Summons for the witnesses mentioned in Rungasspa Naicks' complaint the summons was dated the 16th May; was not given to the Peon till the 21st May, and was returned the 13th June, the witnesses all deposed to the correctness of the complaints: the

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Tahsildar did not summon the Defendants till the 1st August, the summons was not given to the Peon till the 5th August and returned the 11th August. There are two other Summons for witnesses given the 15th June and the 30th June returned respectively the 27th June and the 12th July. No reason whatever was given for the delay which is excessive, considering that Sippipaury is only 14 Miles from Shenkerninarcoil and it was a complaint requiring immediate attention. After the Tahsildar had furnished his examination of the Defendants on the 12th of August, he put aside the record of the case without coming to any decision, or making any report whatever to the Joint Magistrate, though he was ordered to do so on the 16th August; after a second order was sent to him, he forwarded the documents on the 11th September with a remark that it was a party complaint. On my examination I found the case to be positively false from beginning to end, and the Tahsildar must have been convinced of the same, at all events he had the same or better opportunity of coming at the truth than I had and should have

immediately

immediately either sent the prosecutor and Village Mounsiff to Court for making false complaint or reported the case for the Joint Magistrate's disposal.

3, On the 24th May the Christians of Sippipaury gave a complaint in the Talook that the Hindoo inhabitants of that Village and others had pulled down and carried off the materials of their Church, repeated orders were sent to the Tahsildar to examine and report the result of his enquiry. On the 24th May he gave a summons for the Prosecutors witnesses it was not returned till the 13th June making a delay of 20 days and no reason for it given, the witnesses and Prosecutor were harassed by examination and reexamination, extending from the 14th June to the 1st August the Defendants were examined on the 12th July and released, and no decision come to by the Tahsildar, at last after repeated orders to report the result; on the 10th September he sent up record with a remark that the charge could not be believed. This case I enquired into and found it perfectly true; the Tahsildar must have known that it was so, besides the evidence that

that he took was sufficient to convince any person who was not already determined not to convict in any other case on such an amount of evidence as was before him, I am certain he would have convicted, besides it is the talk of the whole neighbourhood that the Church was pulled down. I cannot look at the conduct of the Tahsildar in this case as an error of judgment, but as evincing improper partial or corrupt motives. The Mettoo Pion reported the outrage to the Tahsildar on the 17th May. The Tahsildar took no notice of this report or made any enquiry into the subject of it which was a most important feature in the case, as it related to the site of the Church and water shed this report which should have been kept with the record of the cases was immediately on its arrival at the Talook hid away in a bundle of useless Plies.

4. On the 31st May a Mahzernamah of certain Traders who had a petta in Sippipaury complaining of the oppressive conduct of the Hindoos in forcing them to give Varg to support their Talook expenses, was endorsed by the Joint Magistrate to the Tahsildar to enquire and report the result he

he did neither but concealed this Complaint.

5 There are 8 more Mahzernamahs of the like complaint endorsed to the Tahsildar to enquire and report the result he did neither but concealed these Mah=zernamahs, I only discovered their existence through the information of the Prose=cutor's Vakeel.

Of these 8 Mahzernamahs which should be entered in the list of arrears as the Tahsildar was directed to enquire and report neither of which he did only one has been entered shewing wilfully impatinent disobedience of my orders.

6, In consequence of an order from the joint Magistrate the Tahsildar sent a Peon with a Proclamation on the 7th June to prevent the crowds assembling and annoying the inhabitants generally, the Peon reported on the 10th June that the Hindoo had been assem=bling in crowds making disturbance and refused to separate, the Tahsildar took no notice of this report.

7 Seemingly encouraged by the im=punity with which the above series of outrages were being carried on and the conduct of the Talook Police Officer in not taking any steps to put a stop to them certain Hindoo inhabit=ants committed a like outrage in Pitchatoo=mputty, distant only 8 miles from Sippi=

Sippipauty and about 18 from Shenkerninar=coil. The Tahsildars conduct in this case was even worse than in the preceding, he received the Prosecutors complaint on the 3rd July did not give any summons for any witnesses till the 18th July which was not returned till the 4th August no reason given for the delay, the witnesses and Prosecutor were harassed in like manner as above by examination extending from the 4th August till the 30th when the Defend=ants were examined and dismissed and no decision come to by the Tahsildar or report made (though repeatedly ordered to do so†) till the 11th October on which date he sent up the record with an opinion at the foot of the Urzee that the charge was false, This case I found to be perfectly true, and it is known to the whole Country to be so. But the Tah=sildar was determined to exert the whole of his Authority and influence to prevent the charge being proved. On the 2nd August before he examined the Prosecutor and his witnesses, he went into the Village of Ellian=danendel and took a Mahzernamah from the very parties who were charged with being the

†especially by order dated the 27th July.

indigators

instigators and perpetrators of the outrage to the effect that the outrage had not occurred and was totally false.

8. I consider that after the Tahsildars conduct in the above 3 cases in whatever light it may be viewed, it is a positive injustice to the Government and people, to retain him in his situation as Head of Police in this or any other Talook; and if his conduct in these cases is lightly passed over, and not punished by summary dismissal, it will have a bad effect on the people generally and other Police Officers and lead to a belief that such offences may be perpetrated and got over with a fair chance of escape, an opinion considering the state of religious feelings in the District, it is desirable to avoid.

9. Besides the Tahsildars misconduct in the above cases, I find that in Police matters generally he is neglectful & his motives open to grave suspicion. I am overwhelmed with outcries that without a bribe to the Tahsildar and Police Roysum, no enquiry is made on any complaint.

This

This is a matter which it is impossible to prove those who have paid and got what they wanted, will not and do not wish to come forward and bring charges against the Head of Police, which if they fail to prove leaves them at his mercy, those who are hanging about the Sent here are parties too poor to pay the required fee, and who cannot get their complaints enquired into even after 2 and 3 or even more Endorsements have been sent to the Talooks to enquire. I found on taking charge in February that there were 74 Police Cases in arrears entered in the Talook and sent by endorsements from the Joint Magistrates Office dating as far back as January 5th 1854. How many more have been concealed and not entered in the list I cannot say. The cause of arrears and non settlement of these cases was stated in the Column of remarks to have been caused by the non attendance of the Prosecutors. Believing the Tahsildar's remarks and not supposing for a moment that a person in his situation would repeatedly record wilful falsehood, I directed that such complaints as had been on the list more than a certain number

like the above Mahgernamahs

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number of months and in which the Prosecutors were not present, should be struck off, accordingly in the list I received in the commencement of March several were struck off by the Tahsildar with the remark that the prosecutors were not present, several of those parties are now here complaining that notwithstanding repeated endorsements to the Talook to enquire into their complaints they cannot get any redress and that whenever they appear at the Talook the Police Royasum or Tahsildar has them driven off. I believe it is therefore the charges of corruption attributed to the Tahsildar and Police Royasum and consider the Police Royasum equally to blame with the Tahsildar in all these cases, and to deserve dismissal; if that should be considered too severe a punishment as he is under the orders of the Tahsildar. I would recommend his removal to a lower grade either in the Talook Pauls or elsewhere but on no account should he be allowed to remain in this Talook.

I have the honor to forward depositions, I have taken from the Tahsildar and Police Royasums

Shenkenimor covil
10th March 1855

I Signed V. H. Levinge
Joint Magistrate

I True Copy
I Signed C. I. Bird
Magistrate
Jefferson

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Sessions Court Calendar

No. of the Cases	Names of the parties	Charges	No. of the Prosecutors & Witnesses	Remarks of the Sessions Court
Criminal Case No. 17 of 1855 Sessions Case No. 13 of 1855	Prosecutor Gnanamotto Sahadayam Vesus 1 Vincotachettie pillay 2 Sinkaralingum pillay 3 Muttan Naick 4 Saundanayagum 5 Sinkaralingum 6 Sungum 7 Gnanamotto Samuelpragasam 8 Gnanamony Samuelpragasam 9 Samuel son of Gnanadum 10 Carapakeen son of Carapakeen 11 Mandy 12 Sattanaden 13 Carapakeen son of Samuel 14 Tyrwa Modoo 15 Emanuel son of Pookoo 16 Ponnusamy 17 Pookoo	Domestic Disputes Charges of having abducted and robbed by force and violence	9 - 8 -	Tahsildar 1 Tho' 17 Prisoners in this case plead the charge of having abducted a Christian Girl and robbed the Prosecutors house of the property which was in it. 2 The Prosecutor states that at noon of the 1st Prisoner came in company with 20 to 30 persons to a Christian School, carried the

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the materials of the roof of a Christain Church, demolished the walls and robbed his house of a gold Jewel and wooden articles valued at Rupees 15, and that these Prisoners formed a part of the said gang.—

3 The 1st Witness who is the Prosecutor's wife deposes that she saw 10 Prisoners excepting the 2d 5th 9th 14th 15th 16th and 17th Prisoners in the gang of robbers.—

4 The 6th and 7th Witnesses and the two Witnesses who were summoned by the Court depose to the same effect as the Prosecutor, that they identified the Prisoners, excepting the 9th Prisoner in the said gang.—

5 The 2d Witness who is the Prosecutor's daughter and who is young states that the 8th Prisoner carried a Mumity from her house.—

6. The other three Witnesses depose to the said school having been Constructed by the Prosecutor in the shape of a pandal.—

7 The evidence of the witnesses for the defence being of no use to the Prisoners is unworthy of belief.—

8 Under these circumstances and with reference to the detail given by the Witnesses of the circumstance of the Prisoners having committed a robbery in the Prosecutor's house, the robbery in question cannot be believed, but the crime of having demolished and levelled the Christain Church is established against the Prisoners (9th Prisoner excepted) on human probable or strong presumptive proof. The above Prisoners are therefore liable to Oakoobut or discretionary punishment for the crime which was committed by them. No crime having been proved against the 9th Prisoner he is entitled to release.—

Sentence

1 I concur in the Futwah which convicts the Prisoners, the 9th excepted, of demolishing a building used as a Church, and in acquitting them of the Robbery.—

2 It appears that certain Inhabitants of the village of Paitchy talavenputty to the number of 21, upon being converted to Christianity gave up a building formerly used by them as a Covil, for the residence of the prosecutor, a catechist, by whom a pandal was raised in front of his residence for the purpose of affording his converts religious instruction, that the Prisoners proceeded in a gang to the spot, armed with cudgels, and pulled down the shed or pandal, carried away the materials and turned the Prosecutor, his wife and family out of doors - thus creating a serious breach of the peace.—

3 The 1st Prisoner is the Curpuim, and the 3d the Umbelgar of the Village. The former is shewn to have been the ringleader, and to have taken the most active part in the disturbance, which indeed Commenced with him, and on the 3d entering and placing on

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an Idol in the dwelling he/ 1st. Prisoner/ seized a cock and sacrificed it to the Idol; The remaining Prisoners obeying the orders of the 1st. performed the several parts imputed to them.—

4 The Prisoners assert that the building which is alleged to have been occupied by the Prosecutor is a Cauly Pagada belonging to the people of the Village, and that the Pandal never existed, this assertion however is disproved, not only by the evidence adduced in the Trial, but by the Joint Magistrate who personally inspected the spot and declares that the outlines of the erection are still perceptible.—

5 Had the Prosecuting party been made acquainted of the intended movements of the Prisoners they would undoubtedly have mustered their full strength to oppose them, for there can be no doubt that the newly converted Christains are, as the Joint Magistrate observes, "as ready to come to blows as the other party," and in all probability it would have produced very serious consequences and loss of life, and I therefore consider it necessary that an example should be made, and I therefore sentence the 1st. Prisoner to imprisonment with hard labor in Irons for a period of 18 Months, the 3d. to 1 year and the remainder to 8 Months each under clause 4th. Section 11 Regulation XV of 1803.—

6 Having thus passed sentence upon the Prisoners, I consider it my duty to bring to the notice of the Judge the highly culpable conduct of the Head of Police.—It appears that a similar outrage was committed at Sippipauny in the Month of May of last year, and had the Head of Police done his duty in that case, the present disturbance would in all probability not have occurred, but the Hindoos were positively encouraged to further breach of the peace by the partiality shewn by this Officer on that occasion in the decision arrived at by him, as however, the case is before the Principal Sudder Ameen and undecided it would be wrong in me to enlarge on the subject.—

7 In this case, his conduct speaks for itself, and in my opinion is sufficient to relieve him from being entrusted further with Police duties. It is fully set forth by the Joint Magistrate, whose description is therefore forwarded. "The Tahsildar's conduct in this case was even worse than in the Sippipauny "one; and the Joint Magistrate believes that he would not have made any enquiries at all in it, but "for repeated orders from the late Joint Magistrate, whose orders he appears to have treated as if not "to be attended to. The Prosecutors first complaint reached the Taluk 3d. July, no Summons issued "till the 18th. July. The Prosecutor and witnesses were examined from the 4th. to 9th. August, the "Defendants 30th. August, whereupon the Tahsildar puts aside the case without any decision, "notwithstanding he was directed by order on the 27th. July to report on the subject. At last on the "11th. October, he forwarded the case as not proved without any explanation of delay. Before the "Tahsildar made any enquiry through the Prosecutor and his witnesses, he went into the Village "of Ellayarasanundal, and on the 2d. August took a Mahazurnamah from the very parties who "were accused of being the prime movers in the outrage, that it had not occurred and that the com- "plaint was totally false."—

8 The 9th. Prisoner is acquitted and released.— 29th. March 1855.

/True Copy/
/Signed/ C.H. Woodgate
Sessions Judge

/True Copy/
/Signed/ C. I Bird
Collector

Tinnevelly—
Session Court
2d. April 1855.—

B. No. 860 (75.76)
Proceedings thereon

The Board think it preferable to await the decision in the case which (as they learn from the Calendar of the Session Judge) is now pending before the Principal Sudder Ameen.—

2 The Tahsildar will meanwhile remain under Suspension.—

3 The Collector is requested, in reporting the decision of the Principal Sudder Ameen, to give his own opinion on the Tahsildars' conduct and general character.—

No. 27

To

B Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

(77)
B. No. 972.

From the Collector of Coimbator — Sir,

1 With reference to the Board's Circular of the 30th November 1854, I have the honor to state for their information, that their orders regarding the discontinuance of Marattah as the language of accounts have been fully carried out in this District from the 1st ult. on January 1855 — all accounts are now drawn out in Tamil, with English figures, both

both in the Hoozoor as well as in the Talooks, and there have been no very great difficulties in so doing.—

2 Some of the Public Servants are conversant with English, and some have but a slight knowledge: but all, at Head Quarters and in Talooks, are sufficiently skilled in Tamil, whilst the knowledge of English figures has been acquired by many in a few weeks, to a degree adequate for present purposes.—

3 The several accounts connected with the Revenue Settlement of the present Fusly are also preparing in Tamil with English figures.—

4 I beg leave to forward Samples of account received from Talooks which I request may be returned at your convenience.—

also prepared by Hoozoor Goomastahs

5 It appears to me a matter for consideration whether the same rule should strictly be observed in Collegal. It is a Canarese Talook, but the generality of people there know only as much of Tamil as they do English. It would perhaps be better to have all the local accounts kept there in Canarese, a Tamil copy with English figures being sent up to the Head Quarters for record.—

Specimens

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The specimens due from 6 Talooks will be sent Shortly.

6 Specimens of writing and figures of the several Public Servants are transmitted herewith.—

7 A small English School is kept up in some of the Talooks by Private subscription, but without efficient Masters; but I hope the employment of an English Teacher in Coimbatore, as now kept up by private Subscription, will greatly facilitate the object in view.—

Coimbatore 29th March 1855.

/Signed/ E. B. Thomas
Collector

B. No. 867 (77-78)

Proceedings thereon. The Board desire to express their approval of the prompt manner in which their wishes have been carried out.—

2 The "Local" accounts in the Collegal Talook can be kept in Canarese, a Tamil Copy with English figures being furnished to the Hoozoor as proposed by the Collector.—

3 The Specimens of writing &c. &c. submitted are satisfactory, though there is still room for that improvement which practice will no doubt produce.—

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No. 23.

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

(79)

B. No. 688

From the Collector of Canara — } Sir.

Laying before the Board the account of the balance of the Stamp defalcation remaining unrealized and requesting the sanction of Government for writing off the same.

With reference to the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue of the 12th June last, and the enclosed Revenue letter from the Court of Directors No. 3 of 1854, on the subject of the Stamp defalcation of this District, I have the honor to lay before the Board for final adjustment the account of the balance of the defalcation remaining unrealised and for writing off which I have the honor to request the sanction of Government.

2. The conviction and sentence of the Stamp Vender, the decree obtained against the Dorogah, and the final decision of the Court of Directors that the loss sustained in the present instance may be borne by the State, render it necessary only that I should shew the actual amount of the loss after the decision of the Court has

has been enforced as far as appears absolutely necessary.

3. The sum deficient as shewn in the annexed account amounts to Rs 6940-4-0 14-9. and for this sum I request sanction.

4. The Government hold a decree against the late Dorogah for Rs 8,019-3-3 I have recovered from him the sum of Rs 668-4-0 9-9. chiefly by collecting the rent of a bungalow which belongs to him, but the balance will I trust under the circumstances be remitted and the case finally closed.

5. The bungalow in question is the only property of the Dorogah and there is a difficulty in the way of selling it from the fact of the ground upon which it is built belonging not to him, but his uncle. If sold separately it would only realise the value of the Materials.

6. The Court of Directors in consideration of the long and faithful services of the late Mr. Felix Pacheco and of the late Dorogahs entire acquittal of any participation in

in the embezzlement have most liberally authorised my employing Mr. Lucas Pacheco again in some place not of serious trust. I therefore feel sure that the Government will consent to close the present proceedings without applying to the Court for the enforcement of the decree against the very small property left to him. The ends of justice appear to me to have been fully answered, the Vender guilty of Felony has been convicted and punished, and the Dorogah guilty certainly of most criminal negligence, has been dismissed from a most advantageous post, reduced to great poverty and has suffered greatly in mind. The Court of Directors now offer him the opportunity of in some degree retrieving his position and to this end, I beg that the Government will be pleased to remit the enforcement of the decree and close the present proceedings.

7 I beg to add that all my subsequent enquiries have shewn me that my first decision was right and that Mr. Lucas Pacheco was not guilty of any participation in the embezzlement.

Collectors Cutcherry — Mangalore 28th February 1855

/Signed/ F. N. Maltby
Collector.

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Memorandum

	Rs	A	P
Total amount of deficiency to be made good as per statements sent to the Superintendent of Stamps	7908	10	-
Funds available.			
Sale proceeds of Vender's property — 457-4-4.			
Commission due to Vender held in deposit — 18 - - 1			
Recovered from his debtors — 31-6--			
Found in his box — - 3-2			
	506	13	7
Deduct Difference of the rates of stamps between his account and those found — 29 - - 6			
Amount paid on Certificate according to order No 47 of 1262 Fusly — 8 - - -			
— 37 - - -			
— 469	13	1	
Darogah's Money.			
Rent of Bungalow thro' Tahsildar and sent to Court — 186 - - 1.			
Collected this Court — 370-14-8			
Collected for June & July 1854 — 26-14-5 — 582-13-2			
Stamp Commission not paid — 85-12-7-			
668-9-9.			
Deduct.			
Cost of Suits Batta — 6 - - -			
Value of Stamps — 269-8--			
Vakeels fees — 100 - - -			
— 375 8 - -			
— 293	1	9	
Recovered from Treasurer — 964-15-6			
Commission due to Treasurer — 40-3-8			
Undisbursed Commission during Vacancy of Darogah's Office — 64-9-3 -			
— 201	12	5	
— 964	11	3	
Nett L.s.s — 6943	14	9	

Mangalore 28th February 1855 } Signed F. K. Mallby Collector

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Order thereon

Ordered to be submitted to Government with the following letter

To

The Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit for the consideration and orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, the accompanying letter from the Collector of Canara dated 28 February 1855, forwarding for final adjustment an account of the balance of the stamp defalcation in his district, and requesting sanction for writing off the amount remaining unrealised.

2 The total amount of the defalcation was Rs 7,908-10 — the net amount realised from the Vender — the Darogah — and the Treasurer Rs 964-11-3, leaving the unadjusted balance at this date Rs 6,943-14-9.

3 The Vender having been convicted and punished by the Criminal Court, and his property &c confiscated to the value of Rs 469-13-1, nothing further can be recovered from him. Judgment has been obtained against the

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Submitting a letter from the Collector of Canara forwarding an account of the balance of the stamp defalcation in that District supporting his recommendation that all further proceedings in this matter be stopped and requesting sanction for writing off the unadjusted balance amounting to Rs 6943-14-9.

Recd 2 April 1855 No 859.

B4 No 859.

the Darogah for Rs 8,019-3-3 of which Rs 668-9-9 have been collected, but from this should be deducted the expences of the Suit Viz. Rs 375-8-, which leaves, a net recovery from the Darogah of Rs 292-1-9. This individual has been dismissed from his appointment is said to be reduced to great poverty and to have suffered greatly in mind. The Collector states that all his subsequent enquiries have shewn him that his first decision was right and that Mr Lucas Pachees was not guilty of any participation in the embezzlement. The only property Pachees now holds is a Bungalow which there would be some difficulty in selling as the ground on which it stands belongs to another. The Collector recommends that Government will remit the enforcement of the decree and close the present Proceedings. The sum made good by the Treasurer Rs 201-13-5 is the full amount he was required to pay.

4. Under the circumstances stated by the Collector, the Board would support his recommendation that all further proceedings in this matter be stopped, and they request the sanction of Government for writing off the unadjusted balance amounting to Rs 6,943-4-9 and for closing the account finally.

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Revenue Board Office,
Fort St George.....
12th April 1855.....

/ Signed / B. Cunliffe
Secretary.

No 28.

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

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Bs No 826.
From the Collector
of Canara

Lr.

I have the honor to request that the Board will obtain for me the sanction of Government for the cost and Charges incurred in supplying the Marine Department at Calcutta with Candies 352-11-14 or Cwts 1762-3-14 of American Coir under the orders contained in the Extract from Minutes of Consultation dated the 8th August 1854, received with the Proceedings of the Board under date the 10th of the same Month.

I beg to add for the information of the Board that the Vessel which was chartered at Bombay not having been able to take up the whole of the quantity indented for — a balance of Candies 249-- — 16 or Cwts 1245-- 16 remains still to be supplied.

× Rs 14257-8-6.

× No 172

Collectors Cutcherry;
Mangalore.....
13th March 1855....

/ Signed / F. N. Malleby
Collector.

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Statement shewing the quantity and value of Ameendi's Coir sent from Canara to Calcutta and the charges of Shipment.

Date of Consignment	Name of the Sepals	Name of the Commander	Quantity of Coir	Rate per Candy	Amount Value	Charges Shipping	Total
1855							
February 16th	Shilmith & Co	Eaglesham	352 1114	40 " "	14,103 " "	154 8 6	14257 8 6

Mangalore
13th March 1855.

(Signed) F. N. Mallby
Collector.

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B. No. 857.

Proceedings thereon. Resolved that the letter above recorded with its enclosure be submitted for the information and orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council with reference to Extract Minutes Consultation dated 8th August 1854.

In Cons. 10 Augt 1854

2 The Board recommend that sanction may be granted for the cost and Charges of Candies 352-11-11 lbs of Ameendi's Coir shipped for Calcutta, Amounting as per Statement to Rs 14,257-8-6) Fourteen thousand two hundred and fifty seven Annas eight and pice six. — Of the quantity indented for there remains a balance of Candies 249-"-16 still to be supplied which the Collector states could not be taken on the above Vessel —

To

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No. 12

To

B. Cunliffe Esquire
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

(83)

B. No. 792

From J. B. Norton Esqre Government Pleader — &c

Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 12th of March and its enclosure. Extract Minutes of Consultation, I have the honor to state my opinion that the claim of a Landholder to arrears of rent due from his tenants, forms no part of his landed estate. —

Stating his opinion that the claim of a Landholder to arrears of rent due from his tenants forms no part of his landed Estate. —

2 It is a mere claim for money to be enforced like any other claim by a suit in Court, which, after the powers of his brefs &c conferred on him by Regulation XXVIII of 1802 are at an end by the attachment of the Estate, is the only method of his recovering his old balances. Clearly therefore they can form no part of the "Landed Estate" —

3 There is a case in the 1st Volume of Sudder Udalut Report Page 119 which may be consulted with advantage on this point. —

4 I do not think that any such claims pass to the Government by the landholder rendering his estate liable to sale for default

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default of payment of his Regula-
-tion XXVII of 1802 Section X clause 3-6 re-
-gulates this matter, but the words are so
very vague that it is difficult to unders-
tand their precise effect.—

5 By clause V the words would
seem large enough to preclude the under
tenant from paying "Any rents or revenues"
to his Landlord, after proclamation of attachment.—
Clause VI provides that if the sub-
tenants shall after proclamation pay the
landlord "rents or revenues due to Government,"
they shall nevertheless be liable to pay over
again to Government.—

6 Let me put this Case—Suppose
A a landlord in arrears to Government for
the month of May only, and B his tenant in
arrears to him for March, April and May—
Government attaches and issues a pro-
clamation on 1st June. If after this B
pay A the rent due for May it is a e-
bad

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bad payment as against Government,
who may insist on his nevertheless paying
it over again to them. I Conceive he might
safely pay his landlord his arrears for
March and April; for it is clear that
they are not rents "due to Government,"
the only rent "due to Government" being that
for May and the case from the Sudder
Reports shows that in default of payment
the Landlord may sue his tenant, and
it is no defence for the tenant to say that
he is barred under clause V from paying
"any rents" after proclamation.—

7 It would indeed be a heavy
penalty to inflict upon the Landlord
were this the Law, and it is nowhere pro-
-vided that upon his default all his e-
claims upon his under tenant shall ipso
facto pass to the Government, together
with

with the right to sell his land. What the Government has itself no title to, it cannot put up and sell unless indeed the claim of the landlord for rent in ar-
rear can be Considered as "part of the landed estate" which I am clearly of opinion it is not. Under the English Law it passes to the Executor as part of the Testator's personal as distinguished from his real or landed estate, and inde-
pendently of our Law, which may not be held applicable to the state of things in this Country; there is, I think, ample reason for viewing the matter as one simply of reason and not of Law, to hold that such plain forms no part of the real or "immovable" estate (as the Hindu Law has it) and as such saleable under the Regulation which governs this question.—

Madras
21st March 1855

(Signed) I. B. Norton
Government Pleader.

Ordered

Ordered that the following
letter be sent.—

To
The Chief Secretary to
Government

Ds. 84
B. No. 864

To the Chief Secretary to Government—

Recording with reference to Extract Minutes Consultation 6th Ultimo, the Board's opinion that it is best the Estate alone of a Defaulting Proprietor should be sold for arrears of Revenue and stating that they will address the Government again directly they receive the opinion of the Government Pleader on their Draft Act for improving the laws for the realization of the Public revenue—

Dated 21st March
in Cons: 12 April
1855

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to acknowledge Extract from Minutes of Consultation dated 6th Ultimo, instructing the Board to obtain the opinion of the Govern-
ment Pleader as to whether the outstanding claims of a defaulting proprietor against his under tenants can legally be put up to sale with his estate for arrears of Revenue and if so to lay before Government for approval a revised form of sale advertise-
ment to be applicable to Zemindaries only.—

The enclosed letter from the
2 Government pleader shows that in that o-
Officer's opinion arrears of rent form no part of a defaulter's landed estate under the present Regulations and cannot ~~th~~ere-
fore be sold in realization of the Govern-
ment revenue. Mr. Norton remarks that under

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the English law also, such arrears form a part of the personal, as distinguished from the real or landed estate, and they will therefore be liable to sale, should Government see fit, when the proposed Act comes into operation for making the personal property of a defaulter liable to be sold for arrears of Revenue as well as his landed estate - But under the comparatively recent Bengal sale law, Act 1 of 1845 Sections 7 and 30 arrears of rent due for periods anterior to the latest day fixed for discharging the Government baland are expressly left to the exproprietor, and the Board are of opinion that on the whole this arrangement is the most advisable arrangement.—

3 It appears to the Board that inconvenience would be experienced in attempting to sell with an estate the right of collecting arrears of rent, for if their amount was not specified in the sale notification, purchasers would be under

difficulty

difficulty in bidding on account of the unknown value of the property offered for sale, while if the arrears were detailed in the notice, Government would become responsible for their accuracy and be thus exposed to subsequent litigation. Government could indeed disclaim responsibility for the accuracy of the arrears published in the sale Notice, but then purchasers would be under such uncertainty and risk of loss, that the result of sale might seriously compromise the exproprietor's just interests - The Board are thus of opinion that it is best both for Government and the defaulter that the estate alone should be sold, and they consider that this course is advisable also on account of the tenants - It seems inexpedient to give opportunity for immediate disputes regarding arrears of rent between them and their new landlord, and although the latter should be inclined from personal motives to treat his tenantry with moderation, self interest

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is not always enlightened and a new pro=
prietor might be disposed to exert rigorously
the power for which he had paid money,
especially since the authority of his position
as landlord would give him the means
of doing so. On the other hand it appears
to the Board that arguments may be ad=
vanced for retaining the law in its present
state. The tenants are protected against
unjust claims on the part of the expro=
=prietor by his having to incur the expense
of enforcing his dues by a Civil suit, his
summary power of distraint and sale ter=
=minating with the attachment of his estate,
and as under the laws of this Presidency en
/Regulation 2 of 1802/ an estate is first
attached and remains for a time in the
management of the Collector previously
to its sale, an opportunity exists for e
realising from the tenants such arrears
of rent as are already due and can be
enforced without harshness or distress.

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In the draft Act which the Board e
have sent for Mr. Norton's consideration
they have inserted a clause, to render e
more clear the law, that undertenants
will receive no credit for payments of
rent which they make to a proprietor
or Zemindar after the attachment of
his estate.—

In Government also direct the
Board to consider what legal provision
will be best calculated to promote e
promptitude of settlement between e
Zemindars and their tenants, and so to
prevent the accummulation of old balances.
The Board have accordingly inserted a
clause in the draft Act forwarded by
them for the Government Pleader's opinion,
formally enacting a rule which now e
prevails in general practice that the e
powers of distraint conferred on land
owners by Regulation 28 of 1802 and 5 of
1822 can only be exercised for the recovery

of

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of rent due for the current fusly or for the immediately preceding year, and they hope that this formal declaration of the law will aid the object in view - Older balances are recoverable only by suit in the Civil Courts like other debts, and as such arrears as are of longer standing than 12 years come under the general statute of limitations the Board do not propose any alteration of the law on this particular point -

5th The Board will address the Government again directly they receive the opinion of the Government Pleader on their Draft act for improving the laws for the realization of the public revenue which they have sent for his consideration. -

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George,
12th April 1855

/Signed/ B. Cunliffe
Secretary

To

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Fort St. George 12th April 1855.

To
The Government
Pleader.

Sir,

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B. No. 865.

To the Government Pleader

Forwarding draft of an act proposed by the Board to amend the laws for the sale of property for the recovery of arrears of revenue and requesting to be favored with his opinion regarding it -

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to forward for your perusal the draft of an Act which they have prepared under orders from Government to amend the laws existing in this Presidency for the distraint and sale of property for the recovery of arrears of public revenue, and request to be favored with your opinion regarding it at the earliest period in your power. -

2- The objects which Government desire to attain are as follows -

I. To give Collectors power over a defaulter's personal property, and to enable them at their option to attach and sell either it, or the land, or both. -

II. To empower Collectors to attach and sell the land of the defaulter without the previous sanction of the Board of Revenue or of Government. -

III. To give a Collector the right which a Zemindar now holds, by Sec 17 Regulation 28 of

of 1802, of regarding the crop as mortgaged to him for his demand on the land.

IV. To define carefully the extent to which the actual cultivator of the soil is to be considered answerable to Government when he occupies land under the Puttadar.—

V. To empower Collectors to take the same process for the recovery of arrears of the Exctra sources of Revenue as for those of the land.

VI. To promote promptitude of Settlement between the proprietor of an estate and his tenants and prevent the accumulation of old balances.

3. The first object is attempted to be provided for by the 1st Section of the draft and seems to require no observation.

4. The second object is aimed at in the 2d Section, which is so worded as to give Collectors the intended power only in the case of lands in ryotwary districts under annual Settlements. The protection of the revenue does not require that Collectors should be empowered to sell Zemindary Estates without previous sanction, and as they have no such authority in Bengal by act 1 of 1845 the

Board considered it inexpedient to propose that they should be vested with it in this Presidency.

5. The third proposed object seems already sufficiently attained by the construction placed upon the present law (Cl. S. 6 Regulation 27 of 1802, and S. 17 Regulation 28 of 1802) by the Sudder Udawlut in their proceedings of 13th June 1835, and in their order of 19th October 1854 on supplemental Miscellaneous Petition No. 225, copy of which was received with your letter of 8th November last. A new enactment on this subject has therefore been inserted in the draft act now sent for your consideration.

Inclos: 13th November 1854.

6. With respect to the 4th object also, the Board are of opinion that the present law gives sufficient security for the realization of the revenue by declaring the responsibility of the registered proprietor (Puttadar) or the person acting in his behalf and making the landed Estate, including the crops, and his personal property answerable. The rights of tenants are also already defined and secured by various

various Regulations especially in Clause I Section X Regulation 27 of 1802, and the Board have therefore limited themselves to inserting a clause in the draft (Section 3) explaining the liabilities of tenants who pay any rents or revenues to a defaulting proprietor after notification of the attachment of his land or property - You will observe that the alteration of the law consists in omitting the words "on account of rents or revenue due to Government" in Clause 6 Section 10 Regulation 27 of 1802, thus making them liable to any payment of rent which they may make to the defaulter after the attachment of his property, and that it has reference

In Cons: 12th April 1855.

to your letter of 21st Ultimo.-

7. The 4th Section of the draft has reference to the 5th object in view, and its wording is taken from Regulation I of 1826 of the Madras code -

8. The only measure by which the Board can propose to attain the 6th object is to limit by an express enactment the time within which a landholder has the power of distress against

the property of his undertenants - Although the Regulations are silent on this point, the usual practice has been only to allow summary process for the recovery of rent which is due for the current fusly - or for the year immediately preceding it, and the Board propose to make this the declared law. Older arrears are recoverable by suit in the Civil Courts like other debts, and the Board doubt whether the legislature would be disposed to make an alteration in the general statute of limitations with special reference to them -

See Regulation 28 of 1802 and Regulation V of 1822.-

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
12th April 1855.

(Signed) B: Cunliffe Esqre.
Secretary.

A.

Whereas it is found expedient to amend the existing law on the Madras Presidency for the realization of the Land Revenue and other revenues due to Government -

I. It is hereby enacted in modification of Section 6 Regulation 27 of 1802 that Collectors and other officers entrusted with the Collection

Collection of the public Revenue may proceed to, & distrain and sell the personal property of a defaulter either in the first instance, or subsequently to the & attachment and sale of his landed estate- In the distraint and sale of personal property Collectors shall follow the rules laid down in the Regula= =tions for empowering land holders to distrain and sell the property of under farmers:-

II. And it is enacted that with the & exception of estates held under a Summud i Milkeut Istimrar and estates which comprize the entire lands of one or more Villages, Shrotriem, Jaghires, Mokasah, Collectors shall be empowered to attach and sell the lands and real property of a & defaulter without the previous sanction of the & Board of Revenue or any other authority- & Provided always that a list of lands so sold shall be annually forwarded to the Board of Revenue, and that previously to each sale a & publication shall be made in the dialect of the District specifying the amount of the land tax assessed on the land or lands, the pro: =portion of the public revenue due thereon for the

the remainder of the current fusly and the time and place of sale- This publication shall be & affixed in the Office of the Collectors, in the & Civil Court, at the Hoozoor station of the District, in the Moonsiffs' Court and Tahsildars' & Cutcherry of the Division or talook in which the land is situated, and also at some conspicuous place in the Defaulter's Village, and the day & fixed for the sale shall not be less than 15, nor more than 30 days clear from the & date of affixing the notification in & the Office of the Collector.-

Note.
See Act 1 of 1845 Section 5 and 6 and Regulation 26 of 1802 Section XI.-

III. And it is hereby enacted that & where under farmers, tenants, or ryots may pay to defaulting proprietors or farmers of land any & rents or revenues after proclamation of the & attachment of the lands or other property of such defaulting proprietors or farmers, such & under farmers tenants and ryots shall nevertheless pay to the officers of Government the rents & and revenues so paid subsequently to procla: =mation in the same manner as if such & payment

Clause 6 Section 18 Regulation 27 of 1802.

payment has not been made - It shall be competent however to the under tenants to sue the proprietors in the Courts of Adalut for the recovery of such sums as they may have advanced on the rents of the Estate in like manner as for any other debt -

IV. And it is hereby enacted that it shall be competent to Collectors of the public revenue to proceed under the provisions of this act against farmers of revenue or others, and against their securities, for the recovery of arrears of Revenue of any description due from them to Government -

Regulation I of 1826 Madras Code -

V. And it is enacted that the power of distraining and selling the property of under tenants for arrears of rent conferred on landholders by Regulation 28 of 1802, and Regulation V of 1822, shall only be legally exercised, when the arrears of rent is due for the current fusly, or for the year immediately preceding it -

(Signed) B: Cunliffe.
Secretary -

Resolved

Resolved that the following letters be despatched -

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B. No. 853.

To the Secretary to Government -

Official Memorandum -

The Secretary to the Board of Revenue has the honor to bring to the notice of the Secretary to Government, Revenue Department, that the amended form of advertisement, received with Extract from Minutes of Consultation dated 6th March 1855, does not contain the modification directed to be inserted in it in para 3 of the previous order of Government dated 2d February 1855 - He is therefore requested by the Board to obtain the permission of Government to insert in it the few lines forming para 4 of the Boards revised advertisement, submitted as an enclosure in their Proceedings of 5th March 1855, and approved of in the order of Government of 12th March 1855 No. 295 -

Inclos: 12th March 1855.

In Consn: 19th March 1855.

2. As it is desirable there should be no doubt as to the correct form of advertisement, the Secretary to the Board of Revenue is directed to submit a revised form, which, if approved

approved of, will be forwarded to the several Translators to Government-

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
12th April 1855.

(Signed) B. Cunliffe.
Secretary-

No. 1.

Advertisement-

1. It is hereby notified that the undermentioned lands have been attached in satisfaction of arrears of Land Revenue due by the holder, and that unless those arrears, and further arrears up to the day of sale, with interest, Charges of management, and other Charges lawfully incurred, shall be previously paid the said lands will be sold by public auction at the Village of in the Talook of on the day of next. The sale will commence at O'Clock and the lands will be knocked down to the highest bidder without reserve-

2- The amount payable on the lands for the current Fusly, exclusive of the arrear, is, as shewn in detail in the Statement, at foot-

3- Purchasers will be required to deposit 15 per Cent of the purchase money,

at the time of sale - and where the remainder of the purchase money shall not be paid within 30 days from the day of sale, the money so deposited shall be liable to forfeiture-

4- When such deposit shall not be made, nor the remaining purchase money paid up, the lands shall be resold at the escpense and risk of the first purchaser-

5- Purchasers having made the necessary deposit shall be placed in immediate possession - But parties deeming themselves aggrieved by the sale shall be at liberty to appeal to the Collector within thirty days from the day of sale, and the purchase shall be conditional on the final order on such appeal.-

Statement of the lands to be sold-

Defaulter's names-	Description of the lands-			Fields-				
	Talook-	Village-	Whether Punjah Poonjah &c.	No.	Name	Contents	Assessment-	Amount exclusive of arrears payable for Current Fusly-
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Total—								

Comparative

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B. No. 869.

Fort St. George

12th April 1855.

Comparative Statement of the Collections of Revenue in the several Districts of the Madras Presidency for the

Names of the Districts.	Land Revenue Current.				Land Revenue Arrears.		Land Revenue Current and Arrears.			
	Fasly 1263	Fasly 1264	Increase	Decrease	Fasly 1263	Fasly 1264	Increase	Decrease	Fasly 1263.	Fasly 1264.	Increase.	Decrease.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10.	11	12	13
	Rupees	Rupees	Rupees	Rupees	Rupees	Rupees	Rupees	Rs	Rs	Rs	Rs	Rs.
1 Ganjam	4,42,020	5,14,659	72,639	"	38,518	11,994		26,524	480,538	5,26,653	46,115	"
2 Vizagapatam	3,60,438	4,52,514	92,076	"	7,975	45,148	37,473	"	3,68,413	4,97,962	129,549	"
3 Rajahmundry	7,38,449	10,04,397	2,65,948	"	41,735	47,084	5,349	"	7,80,185	10,51,481	27,1296	"
4 Masulipatam	2,06,312	3,51,360	145,048	"	90,494	34,254	"	26,240	296,806	3,85,614	88,808	"
5 Guntoor	5,79,366	4,09,416	"	109,950	9,371	11,756	2,385	"	5,28,736	4,21,172	"	107,564
6 Nellore	5,03,893	4,79,956	"	23,937	95,287	73,955	"	21,332	5,99,180	5,53,911	"	45,269
7 Cuddapah	9,69,291	9,70,528	1237	"	30,027	63,402	33,375	"	9,99,318	10,33,930	34,612	"
8 Bellary	6,58,645	7,14,775	56,130	"	28,908	60,156	31,248	"	687,553	7,74,931	87,378	"
9 Kurnool	3,37,640	4,00,590	62,950	"	6,756	11,640	4,884	"	3,44,396	4,12,230	67,834	"
10 Cuddapah	83,773	1,02,226	18,453	"	3,14,983	129,732	"	185,251	398,756	2,31,958	"	166,798
11 North Arcot	6,31,991	4,08,120	"	223,871	278,896	306,440	27,544	"	9,10,886	7,14,560	"	196,326
12 South Arcot	5,81,173	3,57,727	"	223,446	95,712	186,699	90,987	"	676,885	5,44,426	"	132,459
13 Tanjore	5,33,495	5,35,605	2,110	"	92,631	32,393	231,762	"	626,126	859,998	233,872	"
14 Trichinopoly	6,00,894	5,63,605	"	37,289	69,445	10,930	"	58,515	670,340	574,535	"	95,805
15 Madura	4,05,836	3,97,235	"	8,601	2,28,793	86,374	"	142,419	634,629	483,609	"	151,020
16 Tinnevelly	7,35,840	7,06,779	"	29,061	79,428	66,669	"	12759	815,268	773,448	"	41,820
17 Coimbatore	6,15,263	5,95,567	"	19,696	18,478	15,829	"	2649	633,741	611,396	"	22,345
18 Salem	4,79,323	4,59,162	"	20,161	37,401	36,465	"	936	516,724	495,627	"	21,097
19 Canara	2,47,320	2,44,965	"	2,355	115,820	103,742	"	12078	363,140	348,707	"	14,433
20 Malabar	6,36,412	6,42,327	5,915	"	8,107	23,777	"	"	644,519	666,104	21,585	"
21 Madras	27,533	24,631	"	2,902	4,647	299	15,670	1657	32,180	27,621	"	4,559
22 Dr. Sea Customs	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Total	10314907	10336144	722506	701269	1693412	1655729	480677	520360	1200839	1198973	981949	999495
Net increase or decrease			21237					39683				18446

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12th April 1855.

Month of January 1855 in Fusly 1264.-

Coctra sources Current and arrears.				Total Land and		Coctra sources Current & arrears		Remarks.
Fusly 1263.	Fusly 1264	Increase	Decrease	Fusly 1263.	Fusly 1264	Increase	Decrease	
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22.
Rupees.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	
182,280	192,587	10307	"	662817	719240	56423	"	With exception of Kurnool, a
164981	171905	6924	"	533395	669867	136472	"	slight showers of Rain fell during this
219,668	261038	41370	"	999853	1312519	312666	"	Month in all the Districts- The
238703	145900	"	92803	535509	531514	"	39905	harvesting of some Crops and Cultiva-
320,225	272833	"	47392	848961	694005	"	154956	tion of 2d Crops were in progress.-
297893	222658	"	75235	897073	776569	"	120504	In some Districts the Crops suffered
171366	170230	"	1136	1170684	1204160	33476	"	from blight- There was a fall in Prices
268060	253069	"	14991	958614	1028000	72386	"	in Bellary and a rise in Guntoor and
73162	70340	"	2822	417558	482576	65012	"	Salem.-
128403	190194	61791	"	527159	422152	"	105007	
101264	84884	"	16380	1012150	799444	"	212706	
253235	219732	"	33503	930120	764158	"	165962	
494589	482838	"	11751	1120715	1342836	222121	"	
34899	31108	"	3791	705239	605643	"	99596	
267240	291261	24021	"	901869	774870	"	126999	
299846	276675	"	23171	1115114	1050123	"	64991	
76866	84986	8120	"	710607	696382	"	14225	
128265	113406	"	14859	644988	609033	"	35955	
301782	291536	"	10246	664922	640243	"	24679	
32043	34318	2275	"	964562	1015422	50860	"	
705545	632281	"	73264	737725	659902	"	77823	
341713	314535	"	27178	341713	314535	"	27178	
5390028	5123314	181808	448522	17398347	17113187	949416	1234576	
			266714				285160	
Current 5760821	4480083	"	680738	15475728	14816227		659501	
Arrears 229207	643231	414024		1922619	2296960	374341	"	

(Signed) B. Cunliffe-
Secretary-

General

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General Comparative Abstract of the Collections in the various items

	Fasly 1263.	Fasly 1264.	Increase	Decrease
	Rs	Rs	Rs	Rs
Land Revenue	1,20,08,319	1,19,89,873	"	18,446
Exctra Sources-				
Abkarry	11,81,857	11,23,360	"	58,497
Sundry small farms &c.	1,26,664	1,27,405	741	"
Salt	2,50,331	2,41,376	"	8,955
Sea Customs	5,62,808	5,06,693	"	56,115
Moturpha	5,81,316	5,46,069	"	35,247
Stamps	3,05,258	3,24,632	19,374	"
Sayer	1,28,799	79,779	"	49,020
Total Exctra sources	5,39,0028	5,23,314	"	2,66,714
Grand Total	1,73,98,347	1,71,13,187	"	2,85,160
Particulars-				
Collections to the end of December	1,20,95,687	1,13,93,903	"	7,01,784
Do. in January 1855	53,02,660	57,19,284	4,16,624	"
Total	1,73,98,347	1,71,13,187	"	2,85,160

12th April 1855. (Signed) B. Cunliffe Secretary.

Read

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B. No. 744. 88

From the Collector of Ganjam- Read letter informing that no Contingent Charges were incurred up to the 31st December last-

88. 89 Order thereon- Ordered to be recorded-

Received the undermentioned Miscellaneous letter and Statements-

90 My. No. 751.

From the Collector of Canara- Stating that the quarterly Statement of Contingent Charges ending 31st December 1854 has been forwarded to the Civil Engineer of the 3d Division-

91 My. No. 729.

From the Collector of Trichinopoly- List of letters addressed to the Board of Revenue, and remaining unanswered upto 31st March 1855.

92 My. No. 730.

From the Collector of Trichinopoly- List of letters received from the Board of Revenue and remaining unanswered upto 31st March 1855.

93 My. No. 732.

From the Collector of Tinnevelly- Informing that no Revenue Defaulters were confined or released from Jail during the quarter ending 31st March 1855-

94 My. No. 741.

From the Agent at Kurnool- Forwarding the Return of persons

persons suspended &c. under Regulation VI of 1831 with Register of Petitions for February 1855 and intimating that in consequence of certain Returns being blank they were not submitted.—

95
Mf. No. 743
From the Agent at Kurnool— Return of Village servants suspended and dismissed under

96
Mf. No. 728. Regulation VI of 1831 for February 1855.

From the Collector of South Arcot— Return of Persons suspended or dismissed under Regulation VI

97
Mf. No. 752. of 1831 for February 1855.

From the Collector of Rajahmundry— Statement of Salt available for exportation to Calcutta on private

98
Mf. No. 722. trade.—

From the Acting Collector of Chingleput— Statement of Salt available for exportation to Calcutta on

99
Mf. No. 721. private trade.—

From the Collector of Tanjore— Statement of Salt availa-

100
Mf. No. 726. =ble for exportation to Calcutta on private trade.—

From the Collector of Rajahmundry— Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the month

101
Mf. No. 735 month of March 1855.

From the Acting Collector of Nellore— Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the month of March 1855.—

102
Mf. No. 724. Abstract of Demand

From the Agent at Kurnool— Collection and Balance for the month of March 1855.—

103
Mf. No. 739. Abstract of Demand

From the Acting Collector of North Arcot— Collection and Balance for the month of March

104
Mf. No. 725. 1855.—

From the Collector of Salem— Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the month of March 1855.

105
Mf. No. 737. Abstract of Demand

From the Collector of Trichinopoly— Collection and Balance for the month of

106
Mf. No. 738. March 1855.—

From the Collector of Madura— Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the month of March

107
Mf. No. 723. 1855.—

From the Collector of Tinnevelly— Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the month of March 1855.—

From,

Mf. No. 727. 108
From the Collector of Malabar. Abstract of Demand &
Collection and Balance for the month of March
1855.-

109
Mf. No. 736.
From the Acting Collector of Madras - Abstract of Demand Col:
: lection and Balance for the month of March
1855.-

110
Mf. No. 753.
From the Collector of Madura. Returning corrected the
Demand Collection and Balance Statement &
for January 1855 received with the Board's &
111 Proceedings of the 26th Ultimo.-
Mf. No. 742.
From the Agent at Kurnool - Return of Petitions &
referred by the Board of Revenue for &
disposal by the Agent at Kurnool for
112 February 1855.-
Mf. No. 731.
From the Collector of Trichinopoly - Return of Petitions &
refered by the Board of Revenue for
disposal for March 1855.-

From

Mf. No. 745 113
From the Acting Collector of Ganjam - Informs that the Returns of &
Bullion and specie are not forwarded for &
114 February 1855.-
Mf. No. 750.
From the Acting Collector of Guntoor - Reporting that there were no
Imports or Exports of Gold and Silver &
115 Bullion &c. for the month of March 1855.-
Mf. No. 734.
From the Collector of South Arcot. Statement shewing the value of
Gold and Silver Bullion &c. in March 1855.-
116
Mf. No. 746.
From the Collector of Salem - Register of receipts &
granted to Tahsildars for remittances &
from their respective Talooks for January
117 1855.-
Mf. No. 747.
From the Collector of Salem - Register of receipts &
granted to Tahsildars for remittances from
118 their respective Talooks for February 1855.-
Mf. No. 733.
From the Collector of South Arcot - Acknowledging receipt &

of

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Mf. No. 748. of 4,000 Salt Rowannahs.-

From the Collector of Madras- Average Bazar prices of grain and Memo of Fyen Cultivation for the March 1855.-

" E. Maltby

" W. H. Bayley

Comp.d Wm. D. Gajer

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No Diary

At a Meeting Present

Monday 16th April 1855 } E. Maltby Esqre Member
and
W. H. Bayley Esqre Member.
J. Goldingham Esqre First Member

Absent on duty (as Commissioner Northern Circars)

Minutes of the last Meeting read and approved.-

Read the following Papers.-

Revenue Department.

(1)

B. No. 949.

From the Secretary to Government. } No. 397.

Resolving to authorize the Collector of Coimbatore to issue a grant for Colonel Underwoods property in the Neilgherries.-

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date the 2d April 1855.

Read again Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 14th December 1854 and recorded in Consultation 5th January 1855. No. 1713.

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

Submitting a letter from the Collector of Coimbatore furnishing the information called for by Government with reference to the extent &c. of Colonel Underwood's property on the Neilgherries.- } Here enter 22d March 1855 No. 696

On

1. On the 14th December last, the Board of Revenue forwarded to Government a letter from Major Watts, stating that he had received instructions from Lieutenant Colonel G. A. Underwood to dispose of his house on the Neilgherries and requesting to be furnished with a grant for the property. The Board at the same time submitted a letter with its enclosures from the Acting Sub Collector in charge of Coimbatore reporting upon Major Watts' application, and recommended that the Collector might be authorized to issue a grant or lease for the property in question.—

From Sub Collector Coimbatore 15th November 1854 Para 4.—

2. It appeared that the property when purchased by Colonel Underwood in 1836 contained only 14—14—2346 C. G. sft.; that nine Cawnies had subsequently been added thereto from Circar waste, and that the present extent, including increase found by Captain Ouchterlony's survey was 24—10—1614 C. G. sft.

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3. Looking to this grant difference the Government desired to be informed at what dates under what circumstances, and on what authority the

additions were made, and for what period quit rent had been paid on the additional land. They also requested to be furnished with a plan shewing the extent and boundaries of the property, both when purchased, and as it stands at present.—

4. In reply to this requisition the Board submit a letter from the Collector of Coimbatore, from which it appears that in 1841 Colonel Underwood took in a piece of Government waste land adjoining his property, and supposed to contain nine Cawnies, and that he has paid quit rent on that additional extent ever since. The circumstances of this additions, and the authority for it cannot now be ascertained. When the property was measured by Lieutenant Ouchterlony in the course of his survey it was found to exceed the registered extent

Extent when purchased by Colr. Underwood in 1836	14	14	2346 C. G. sft.
Circar waste as per Register of 1841	9	—	"
Excess found by Captain Ouchterlony in 1849.	"	19	1668.
		9	19 1668.
Present extent.	24	10	1614.

extent by 2g 19— 16sq 68, but this excess is attributed rather to error in the earlier measurement than to any encroachment on the adjoining Government land. Quit rent has been paid on this additional quantity of land since the date of the survey. The Collector has been unable to submit a plan as desired, but, as observed by the Board it is not likely that a Plan would supply any information on those points on which it is now wanting.

5. Under the circumstances above recounted the Right Honorable the Governor in Council resolves to authorize the Collector of Coimbatore to issue a grant for Colonel Underwood's property on the Neilgherries as it at present stands, comprizing 6c. 2d. 6— 2g 0— 16sq 14.

(A true Extract)

(Signed) J. D. Bourdillon

Secretary to Government

Ordered

Bd. No. 920. (1, 2)

Order thereon

Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of Coimbatore, with reference to his letter dated 13th February 1855.

Infms 22d March 1855.

(3)

Bd. No. 947.

From the Secy. to Government

Revenue Department

No. 396

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, under date the 5th April 1855.

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

Submitting a letter from the Collector of Malabar and supporting his recommendation that sanction may be granted for the disbursement of Rupees 73— 5— 7 being the amount of the value of certain wood cut down and a hill belonging to the Plaintiffs in the Wynaad Salook together with the costs of the suit, Rupees 41— 3— 2.

(Here enter 26th March 1855 No. 732)

1. Before passing orders on this case, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council desires to have the opinion of the Collector of Malabar on the claim of Plaintiffs in the suit, as well as some detail of the grounds on which Mr. Chatfield supposed.

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supposed the Hill in question to be the property of Government (which will no doubt be found recorded in his order) and of the Collector's reason for the contrary opinion if he concurs in the propriety of the Sudr ameen's decree. It is noticed that he has allowed the time for appeal to expire.-

2. It is observed that the Collector permitted the case to be tried exparte so far as the Government are concerned the usual course for a Public Officer to pursue when sued in his Official capacity, is to investigate the cause of action, and then either to recommend to higher authority, that the claim shall be acceded to if it shall appear valid, or to take measures for the defence of the suit if he shall consider the claim unsound.-

3. The costs awarded in the decree are apparently those payable by all the Defendants, and

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if the Collector continues to recommend that the whole should be paid by Government, his reasons should be stated.-

(True Extract)

(Signed) J. D. Bourdillon

Secretary to Government.

3.4

Bd. No. 899.

Order thereon.- Ordered that the above Extract from the Minutes of Consultation be communicated to the Collector of Malabar, who will, with reference to his letter dated 20th February 1855, furnish the information called for by Government.-

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Revenue Department

No. 398.

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Bd. No. 948

From the Secretary to Government ---

Enquiring that as the appropriation of the Ferry Toll Funds for the improvement of the East road 2nd in the Malabar District must extinguish the Fund itself whether the Board have taken such contingency into consideration and whether

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, Under date the 5th April, 1855.

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

Submitting a letter from the Collector of Malabar and recommending that Sanction may be granted for

they would recommend any plan to meet it-

for the appropriation of certain Funds for the formation and maintenance of Roads &c. in that District.- (Here enter 12th March 1855 N°. 597)

Para 1. In the above Proceedings the Board of Revenue forward with their recommendation a letter from the Collector of Malabar soliciting the extension to that Province of the privilege allowed by Extract Minutes of Consultation 9th January 1855 N°. 18 to the Collector of Canara to expend the nat amount realized by the Ferry Tolls of the District in the improvement of the Coast road, construction of Bridges. &c.

2. The net receipts from Ferry Tolls in Malabar are stated to average nearly 34,000 Rupees per annum, and with this sum Mr. Conolly states he could put the whole line of Coast road from where it leaves Trunk Road N°. 5 to the borders of Canara, so as to meet Mr. Maltby's improvements in first rate order in a few years.-

* a Memo now obtained from the Revenue Department of the Board shows net annual amount, as the average of the twenty years 1234 to 1263 to be 33,838 Rupees.-

3. The proposition is one which the Right Honorable the Governor in Council

Council is quite willing to take into favorable consideration. But as the fulfilment of the design must of necessity without counteracting measures, gradually extinguish to a great extent the Fund itself, he would enquire whether the Board have taken such a contingency into consideration, and whether they would recommend any plan for meeting it. It appears to his Lordship that this might be done by means of a Toll on the Roads or Bridges to be constructed or improved out of this fund, a Bridge is clearly a greater convenience than a Ferry and the levy of a Toll for its use would be no less fair and with reference to the increasing magnitude of the draughts on the general revenue as made roads extend, if their maintenance is still to be provided for from that service, the Government request the views of the Board on the Subject, as regards both the present proposition and that authorized in Extract Minutes of Consultation 9th January 1855 respecting the

January 1855 respecting the Ferry Funds in Canara.

4. Under date the 6th. April 1844 a report upon the subject of Ferries was called for from the Board of Revenue and their attention has recently been drawn to it, no reply however has yet been received, and the Governor in Council now requests that compliance with the order may be no longer delayed.-

/ A true Extract /
/ Signed / J. D. Bourdillon
Sect.y to Government

5.b

B.d No. 912.
Proceedings thereon.- As the Extract Minutes of Consultation alluded to at the conclusion of Para 3 has reference to the Department of Public Works Ordered that copy of the above Minutes of Consultation and correspondence connected with it, be forwarded for consideration in that Department.-

From Coll.r 8.th Feb.y in Cons 12.th March 1855
Proceedings Gov.t 12th March 1855.

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Board No. 983.
From the Sec.y to Government

Revenue Department.-
No. 408
Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 13th April 1855.-

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council proceeds to pass orders on a despatch

Despatch in this Department from the Honorable the Court of Directors dated 31.st January 1855 No. 2.-

Ordered that a copy of this Despatch be forwarded, through the Board of Revenue, to the Collector of Malabar for his information and guidance.-

Revenue Department

No. 2.

Our Governor in Council.
at
Fort St. George,

In your letter dated 9th October (No. 54) 1854 you inform us that in accordance with the instructions contained in our Despatch dated 26th October (No. 5) 1853 you have adopted measures for enforcing the payment of the arrears of Peishcush due by the Beebee of Cannanore.-

2. The total amount due by the Beebee to the British Government under all heads is Rupees 54077-14-5. The Laccadive Islands have been attached and an Establishment at a cost of Rupees 175 per mensem sanctioned for their administration and this outlay is to be defrayed out of the surplus

Islands	Rs.	29833-7-2
Continent	"	14,918-11-7
Provision on 1850	"	9327-11-3
Total		54077-14-5

surplus revenue of the Islands. It was originally intended as directed by us to keep distinct the two questions of arrears of tribute for the Islands, and arrears of Land Revenue for Cannanore. But we think you acted judiciously in acceding to the request of the Beebee that all the arrears should be recovered from the Islands, for the longer they remain under the administration of the Officers of Government the better. And if it should prove which we do not anticipate that the revenues of the islands are inadequate to the discharge of the arrears of tribute, you will in fact have adopted the alternative already approved by us of accepting the permanent transfer of the islands as an equivalent for all arears outstanding.

3. It is alleged to be the intention of the Beebee to depute an agent

agent to England to carry her case before the higher authorities here, but this can in no way influence your proceedings.

4. The proposal that the Cowr should be taken on behalf of Government is left to be decided by the wishes of the people, all needful reforms are to be introduced and petty and vexatious imposts abolished, and we quite approve your having ordered that "the management of the group during their sequestration should be so conducted that the Beebee's interests "should not be unfairly sacrificed, "nor her legitimate sources of Revenue relinquished."

We

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5 We perceive that the Beebee addressed representations to you, the unbecoming language of which precluded a reply and the statements and arguments of which contained nothing to require you to re-open the case.

London ..... 31st January 1855

(Signed) I Oliphant
" E. Macnaghten
Vcm Vcm Vcm

True Extract & Copy
(Signed) I. D. Bourdillon
Secretary to Government

7.8
Bd No 927
Order thereon

Ordered accordingly that the foregoing papers be communicated to the Collector of Malabar.

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No 37

To
B. Leuliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Sir

9
Bd No 697
From the Acting Collector of Gayam

With reference to the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 25th November 1852 I have the honor to state that there having been no regular survey in the District I am precluded from furnishing the Board the requisite information as regards the extent of Garden lands- There is however no Teerwa Jadee properly so called on any land here, as you are aware that we have no fixed field assessment in this District- On those Garden lands in which betel nut and fruit trees yield a large

large profit to the Cultivator the assessment is raised above what the same land would pay if a crop of rice or Sugar Cane was grown on it.—

2. In Seasons when the Cultivator Suffers unusual loss by the destruction of the fruit trees in question he receives a fair remission, as in the case of other Crops.—

Ganjam District
Collectors Circuit Office
Berhampore
6th March 1855

/ Signed / W. Knox
Acting Collector

Order thereon. (9.10) Ordered to lie over.

To

No. 17

To B. Cunliffe Esqre
Acting Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

(10)
Bd. No. 583
From the Collector of Masulipatam

Sir

Para 1 With reference to an Extract from the Board's Proceedings dated 16th March last, calling for a report whether there are any maniems in this District for the Swinging Festival, I have the honor to forward an account shewing the maniems held in this District on that account the extent of which in three Villages, amounts to £. V. P. 4 12 and enjoyed rent free by the present incumbents.—

2. Out of these 4 petty Enams, to the extent of V. P. 3 12 appear to have been alienated, Subsequently to the permanent Settlement. The object for which they are originally allotted cannot be ascertained in the absence of Sunnuds or other Documents; but they were entered in the accounts as Enams held for Swinging Festivals.—

3. Under the tenor of the recent orders of Government directing Magistrates to do all in their power towards the Suppression of the ceremony, engagements have been generally obtained throughout this District by which the parties who have hitherto been the patrons of the System have agreed to abstain entirely from the performance of the Swinging Festival in future.—

4. It does not appear to me that there exists any valid

valid objection to the resumption of the 3 Enams granted since the permanent Settlement for the support of this degraded Festival.

Masulipatam ...
Collectors Circuit Cutcherry
at Goodewadah ...
23d February 1855 ...

/ Signed / T. D. Sushington
Collector.

Tabular Statements of Enams granted for Swinging Festivals in the District of Masulipatam.

Names of Talooks.	Names of Villages	Names of Enamdars	Cultivated Land	Cultivated Garden	Uncultivated Land	Uncultivated Garden	Total Quantity	Remarks
1	2	3	4				5	
Ballaghy	Mundapaka	Chadarada Seroottadoo	Prior to Fusly 1212					First Enam and after the Cutto was struck off
		Palaty Bhagy manloo ...						
		Ballaghy	Guntasurvada	In Fusly 1219				Survey
Guntasurvada	Gondapaudo	Gunjee Bungaroo ...	In the year Fusly yeswara ...					Do.
			Manucondah Tummagoodoo ...	Do.				Do.

Masulipatam ...
Collectors Circuit Cutcherry
at Goodewadah 23 February 1855

/ Signed / T. D. Sushington
Collector.

(12)
Order thereon.

Read again letter from the Acting Collector of Nellore dated 27th January and entered in Miscellaneous Consultation 2th February 1855.-

(13)
Bd. No. 894
Proceedings thereon.

The Acting Collector is requested to furnish copies of the forms he applies for in the above letter, to enable the Board to have them printed. No forms of the kind are on hand.-

Read the following Letter

No. 30.

To B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

(14)
Bd. No. 874
From the Acting Collector of Nellore ...

Sir

With reference to the accompanying Petitions, noted in the margin bearing Boards Endorsement for early report, from P. Appiah of Choondy, I have the honor to report the circumstances attending the case, which are as follows.-

Report on Petitions bearing Endorsement of the Board from P. Appiah of Choondy.
× No. 1111. of 1850 to Govt.
No. 1252 of 1851.
No. 2246 & 2029 of 1851.
No. 2516 of 1854.
No. 20 of 1855.

2.

	Dry Gartoos	Wet Gartoos
Singapalem	4	"
Cotapaud	8	"
Chemalapenta	4	"
Camapully	"	½
Cherkoor	4	"
	20	½

The Enams noted in the margin stand in the name of P. Ahmiah in the accounts of the Zemindar for Fusly 1240 and in the names of his Sons Sashiah, and Appiah Petitioner

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(Petitioner) in those of Fusly 1219. These two individuals seem to have divided the Enams between them and continued to enjoy them as follows.

	Peta Appiah Gartoos.	Sashiah Gartoos	Total Dry Gartoos	Total Wet Gartoos
Lingapalem	"	4	4	"
Cotapaud	4	4	8	-
Cheemalapenta	4	"	4	"
Camapully	"	-	-	1/2
Cherkoor	2	2	4	-
	10	10	20	1/2

3. One of the two brothers named Sashiah having died on the 4th increasing moon of Carteekum of the year Sowmya, corresponding with the 20th October 1849, his half share of the Enams situated in Lingapalem, Cotapaud, and Cherkoor Villages, and the whole 4 Gortoos of Cheemalapenta Enam, were, owing to the circumstance of the Curnums of this latter village having omitted the Petitioners' name and entered it only in the name

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name of the deceased. brought under attachment and still remain so- the only remaining Enam being that of Camapully which is reported to have been purchased at Public auction by one Betragoonta Sashaiah. The Petitioner seems to have complained in 1850, of the unjust attachment of his portion of the Cheema-lapenta Enam at the same time as his brothers, merely owing to the omission of the Curnums, - but did so unsuccessfully, Mr White, the then Collector, having apparently declined compliance with his request on the ground of his name not appearing in the Curnums' account.

4. Petitioners' present request is that all the Enams placed under attachment on the death of his brother may be continued in his own name. Such however being contrary to Hindoo Law in the event of a regular division of property having actually taken place between the two brothers, a further enquiry was ordered, and it appears, from a Statement made by the Petitioner before the Head Police of Choundy, that his father having died when his Brother and himself were yet boys, his brother was brought up in his maternal uncles.

uncles house at Bitragoonta, while he himself was so in his brother in laws' house at Choondy that the separate enjoyment of the Enams by himself and his brother was the result of a verbal arrangement only, and that no formal division ever took place between them He further-more denies the existence of any deed of partition so ever. The former and present Heads of Police recommend that, although the Petitioner and his brother were "divided," yet the whole of the Enams should be continued to the Petitioner, in as-much as he and the deceased are own brothers and that Petitioner performed the funeral and still continues to perform the annual ceremonies.—

5. I see no reason to doubt that a bonâfide division of property ("Vibhagum") had really taken place between these Brothers— whilst the Petitioner himself admits, that it had apparently so. It will be for the Board to decide as to whether or not the Enams held by the

Deceased

deceased Sashiah should, under these circumstances, be continued to his only Brother, Petitioner, than whom there is apparently no nearer, otherwise, legal heir or claimant.

Nellore District Collectors Office. Covoor 27th March 1855 Bd. No. 903. 14. 15

Proceedings thereon. The Board are of opinion that Petitioner should at once be placed in possession of the 4 Gortoos of dry lands in Cheema Capentah attached by the error of the Iswrnum and that the mesne profits of the land, if in deposit, should be paid to him. With regard to his brothers share as the weight of evidence seems to be in favor of a formal division of property having taken place, the Board do not see how Petitioner's claim can be admitted. If there are any precedents for such a course, the Board request to be informed of them. Otherwise this portion of the Enam should from lapse of heirs be recommended for resumption if, as the Board presume, the entire Enam was excluded from the assets of the Choondy Estate when it was permanently

/Signed/ J. Ratliff
Collector.

permanently Settled.-

2. The cause and date of the sale of the wet land in Cuddapah will be more fully explained by the Acting Collector.-

To. M. Murray Esqre.
Collector of Cuddapah.

(16)
Bd. No. 999
From the Collector of Cuddapah...

Sir
I have the honor to request that you will forward to the Civil Auditor this my application for leave to proceed to Madras for one Month on private affairs under Section XIII of the absentee Rules.-

Cuddapah...
Head Asstt Collrs Office
9th April 1855...

/Signed/ T. Blair.
Head Assistant Collector

Forwarded and recommended to the favorable consideration of the Civil Auditor

Cuddapah...
Collectors Office
10th April 1855...

/Signed/ M. Murray.
Collector.

(16.17)
Order thereon.
Ordered to be submitted through the channel of the Civil Auditor for the favorable consideration of Government.-

(18)
Bd. No. 367
From the Agent to the Governor at Kurnool

To. B. Cunliffe Esqre
Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Sir
I have the honor to enclose an Indent in duplicate for articles required for the use of my Office and request you will have the goodness to take necessary measures for its sanction.-

Kurnool
Governor Agents Office
23 March 1855...

/Signed/ L. D. Daniel
Agent to the Governor

(18.19)
Order thereon.
Ordered to be recorded.-

W.P.B.

Read

Read again letter from the Collr of Chingleput dated 3d Feby and returned with No. 7 from 5th March 1855.

To,

B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

(20)
Bd. No. 813
From the Acting Collr of Chingleput.....

Sir,
Adverting to Extract from the Board's Proceedings of the 5th Instant. I have the honor to state that I have not been able to obtain any authentic information as to how and under what title Mr W. Morson (not Mr Minchin as stated in my former letter) obtained the land situated at Authoor. Mr Morson would appear to have been the Commanding Officer at Chingleput and the land under notice was occupied by his Bungalow and Garden. It is entered as Jaury or rent free in the Dowle Accounts of the Powdry year, compiled preparatory to the introduction of the permanent settlement and was so continued by the Zemindar from whom there was no necessity of obtaining a grant. I beg to forward the Deed given by Mr Morson

to

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to his Dubash and a Translate of the deed of sale executed by the son of the latter to the present incumbent, both which Documents it will be observed make no allusion to the rent free tenture on which the land has been held.

Chingleput District ...
Collectors Cutcherry, ...
Teroovallore 23d March, 1855

/Signed/ C. J. Shubrick
Acting Collector.

No 1

This is to Certify I gave to Nagaiah Moodeliayer my Bungalow Tope and out Offices situated two Miles west of Chingle=put, on the Road to Walajabad. He is at liberty to sell it for his own benefit whenever he pleases.

Tanjore, ----
January 24th, 1798

/Signed/ W. Morson

No 2

Translation of a deed of sale executed by Somasoondra Modelly son of Nagappa Modelly residing at Chingleput to Syed Abdul Kadur residing in Chinna Nattum attached to Chingleput under Date the 18th May 1826.

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An orchard situated in the Village of Thimmapoorum in the Chingleput Talook and bounded on the east by the Road, on the South and North by Poonjah fields and on the west by the river banks. was given to my ancestors by Mr William Morson. Commanding Chingleput. It has up to this day been in the enjoyment of my ancestors and myself. I have this day sold to you the above garden Comprizing 5 Cawnies with all the trees, sources of water, mines buried, Treasures and every thing else appertaining thereto for the sum of Rupees 250 I have received the above sum from you and made over to you the document executed to my ancestors by the abovementioned gentleman neither myself nor any one else has any claim on the above garden. There is no right of mortgage, gift, sale or other interest in it, yourself and your posterity shall enjoy the above garden and all its appurtenances with the power of sale, gift &c. should any objection arise to this, I am bound to Come forward and

x. A hamlet of Attoor.

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and adjust it - This is executed of my own accord.

/Signed/ Somasoondra Moodellayer

/True Translation/

/Signed/ C. J. Shubrick.

Acting Collector.

(20.21)

Pte. No. 934

Proceedings thereon.

Resolved that the letters above recorded, with the enclosure which accompanied the second, be submitted for the information and Orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.

2. In the first of the foregoing letters the Collector requests sanction for the levy of Quit Rent on a Garden measuring 4 3/8 Cawnies of land, in the late Ahtoor Zemendary in the enjoyment of one Syed Mahomed under the following Circumstances.

3 It appears that this land was held on rent free tenure by Mr. Morson, Commanding Officer at Chingleput, and presented by him to his Dubash Nagapah Moodely in the year 1798. No authentic information can be obtained as to how & under what title Mr. Morson

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came into possession of the land; but it is entered as Jaury in the Cowle accounts prepara-tory to the introduction of the permanent Settle-ment, and continued rent free as the Zemendar had no authority to tax it.

In May 1846 Somasoondra Moodelly a son of the Dubash, sold the land to the present incumbent.

From the correspondence noted in the margin, it will be seen that the abtoor Zemindary was sold for arrears of Revenue in Fusly 1262. & purchased on account of Government. As the land was Enam in the Zemendary accounts he had therefore no interest in it, the alie-nation was discovered only on the assumption of the Estate: but as the transfer in 1846 was unauthorized the Board of Revenue support the Collector's recommendation for the levy of Quit Rent on the land, at the rate obtaining on the adjoining lands from the Commencement of the next Fusly.

It will be observed that in the deed given by Mr. Morson to his Dubash, and by the son of the latter to Syed Mahomud, no mention

* The term "Jaury" or Jahag means held in possession or management by the owner himself in contra distinc-tion to "Jaghire" or held under attachment or distraint

To Govt 27th July 1854.
From do 28th March
in Dft. Cons. 20th April.

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mention is made of the land being altogether exempt from assessment, and as the records do not shew any ground for such a privilege, the exemption may have arisen in the first instance from an oversight or accidental omission.

Read again list from the Acting Collector of Chingleput dated 3d and entered in Miscellaneous Consultation 5th April 1855 of letters addressed to the Board of Revenue and remaining unanswered upto 31st March 1855.

22
Bd No 874
Proceedings thereon.

The Board observe that the first paper entered in the above list is a letter from the late Mr J. W. Cochrane Collector of Chingleput and dated 13th December 1852. This letter was at the time laid aside for disposal with a general question connected with the Junglies situated in the vicinity of Madras which was then occupying attention. Subsequent events have prevented that question from being taken into consideration as was originally intended, and the letter from Mr Cochrane alluded to above has consequently not yet been replied to

2 The Board request that this letter may be struck out of the Chingleput Arrear list, but if the present acting Collector is still desirous of obtaining their orders on the point adverted to by Mr Cochrane he will submit his own sentiments in a renewed application which will receive early attention

To

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No 26

To

B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Sir,

23
Bd No 817
From the Collector of North Arcot.
To Board 24th November 1852
From Do 17th June 1853.

Adverting to the correspondence noted in the margin I have the honor to state for the information of the Board, that my Head assistant Mr Sullivan requests an advance of 100 Rupees for defraying the expenses of the charity Dispensary recently established at Vellore, and to request you will be so good as to obtain the sanction of the Board for including that sum in the amount to be lodged in the Talooks for emergent expenditure.-

North Arcot
Collectors Cutcherry,
Chittoor, 23rd March 1855
Signed C. Whittingham
Collector

Bd No 895 (23.24)
Proceedings thereon

Pro: 16th June 1853.

The Board of Revenue permit the Collector to include the sum of Rupees 100 required for the expenses of the Dispensary recently established at Vellore, in the amount authorized to be lodged in the Vellore Talook Cutcherry for emergent expenditure.-

Read

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Read again return from the Collector of North Arcot dated 28th March and entered in Miscellaneous Consultation 2d April 1855 of Persons charged with offences under Regulation IX of 1822 for the month of February 1855.-

25

Bd. St. 892

Proceedings thereon. The Board observe that the above Return does not show whether any of the parties convicted of embezzlement have been dismissed.

2. When this punishment is inflicted in addition to the penalties prescribed by Regulation IX of 1822, a note to that effect should be appended.-

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Read the following Papers

No. 34.

To

B. Cunliffe Esqr.
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Sir,

Adverting to an Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated the 26th October last transmitting Copy of Extract from Minutes of Consultation under date the 19th September preceding

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B. No. 819

From the Collector of Salem - - - 1.

Reports on the "Mutturpha tax" in the Salem District and recommends that certain items of the tax should be abolished.-

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and calling upon me to ascertain and report what portion of the Mutturpha Revenue in this District may be classed as quit rent or ground rent, I have the honor to submit two Statements the first shewing the several heads under which the house and shop taxes are levied, with the several descriptions of shops, store houses, &c. included under each head, and the rates for each item in Fasly 1263; the second shewing several heads under which the rest of the Mutturpha tax is Collected, with the several items included under each head and the rates for each item in the same Fasly.-

2. There are three heads under which the house and shop taxes are collected Viz. the "Kadavaree" or tax on shops, the "Immdeevaree" or tax on storehouses, and the "Veedoovaree" or tax on houses. Under the last head are Comprized 1st. houses of persons who trade without keeping any open shop, and 2nd. houses of persons belonging to the agricultural classes who are liable to a house tax if they do not pay any portion of land tax. The total amount of the house and shop taxes under the three heads in

Statement

Statement No, amounted in Fasly 1263 to Rupees 14,205-8-4.-

3. I submit Statement No. 2 becaus I wish to shew by what clases that portion of the Nattu pha tax which is not levied under the name of a house tax or a shop tax is paid; and 2ndly because I could take this opportunity of recommending that the tax in certain instances should be at once abolished, without waiting for the proposed general abolition which has so long been expected.-

4. It seems to me an error to describe either the house tax or the shop tax in this District as a mere quit rent, which might be said to differ in its character from the tax imposed on the clases who come under one or the other of the 4 heads comprized in Statement No. 2 The taxes imposed under each head in both Statements are all essentially the same in principle For one case the tax is termed a "Kadayaree" or tax on shops, in another a "Nattadary Varee" or tax on work places, and so on - The tax is a variously designated with reference to

something peculiar to, or indicative of each class or trade as a convenient means of distinguishing one class of payers from another in the accounts, but a uniform principle regulates the amount of the tax in every case - This amount is supposed to be proportioned to the income or profits which each person derives from his labor or trade, though in practice the mode of ascertaining what these profits are is most arbitary and all defined.-

5. The Board have drawn a distinction between the house and shop tax and a tax on petty professions, as if the latter were more open to abuse than the former I do not see the force of that distinction, because it is not the value of the house, but the supposed value of the trade carried on in it which determines the amount of what, in the Salem District, is termed a house tax.-

6. The exception to this remark is the tax which forms the last of the two items comprized under the 3d head in Statement No. 1 (the tax on persons belonging to the agricultural class who are liable to a house tax if they do not pay any portion of the

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the land tax) for in that instance there is neither trade nor profession. It is a tax on Common laborers ranging from 8 annas to 1 Rupee. It matters not what may be the value of the house which the person who pays this tax occupies, nor on whose land the house may be situated, for it may be built on the land of the Ryot whose field the person taxed is assisting to Cultivate.-

7. This tax is one of the items which I would propose to abolish without further delay.- It bears hardly on the poorer persons belonging to the agricultural classes. It compels them to labor in a way that may not be most advantageous to them, and at the same time, it injures the Revenue, if people are induced thereby to take land which they have not adequate means to cultivate. I therefore strongly recommend that it should at once be discontinued. I may add that in such tax is levied in North Arcot, nor do I think it is known in some other Districts.-

8 The next item is the entire tax Collected under the head of "Jaiteevara" or tax on castes in Statement No. 2 amounting in

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in the aggregate to Rupees 929-1-2-

9 The anamalous character of these taxes under the present system of Government was pointed out to the Board many years since. It was noticed in the Extra Revenue Report for Fasly 1266 / 1846/47 in Compliance with the instructions to that effect in Extract from Minutes of Consultation dated 20th April 1847 sent in their review of that Report the Board observe that "they have not deemed it "desirable to modify in detail any "particular item of Motorpha receipts "as the whole question will more pro- "perly come under consideration in "the general review of this source of "Revenue". I again urge that it should be immediately abolished on the ground of its obvious injustice, now that the levy of fines by the heads of castes has no legal sanction.-

10. In regard to the other items which I would propose to abolish without further delay there are some special reasons

No. 1 in the Statement

in

No. 6 under the 3d. head

"Salakarittoly Varee" or tax on wooden pans used by persons washing mud and sand for bits of Gold &c.

No. 7 under Do. Tax on bullocks for trading or let out for hire.

No. 11 under Do. Tax on beaters of iron
No. 13 under Do. Do. on Toddy drawers knives
No. 15 under Do. Do. for collecting bits of iron in a smithery

No. 11 under the 4th. Head. Tax on a "avulyatum" or raw rice eating engine.-

in each case that appear to me to justify this course. The items referred to are named in the margin.

11. The first No. 6 termed "Jalakarittoly Varee" literally taxed on the "water wiping tute", is levied on persons who obtain a sort of livelihood by washing the earth on which houses have once stood, or the earth in streets occupied by Goldsmiths and sowcars, in the hope of finding small pieces of the precious metals mixed with the soil. This occupation is apparently attended with some profit considering the Profs amount of the tax collected, but it is very inexpedient for the Government to tax the uncertain results of such labor as this.

12 The second No. 7 is a tax on bullocks let out for hire. This tax is paid

paid chiefly by petty traders who carry grain and other produce to market and from one place to another either on their own account or for hire. It is paid by persons of the agricultural class if it should appear that their bullocks are kept for trade and not for agricultural purposes, but in as much as it is difficult to determine when bullocks are exclusively used in this manner the tax is a cause of oppression and dishonesty on the part of the Village servants. I wish to put a stop to this and to relieve the petty traders also.

13. The third No. 11, is a tax on common laborers employed by iron smiths in beating out iron as this tax which is confined to one Talook is on common day laborers it ought to be discontinued.-

14 The fourth No. 13, as levied on common laborers is open to the same objection. It is collected only from persons who having no toddy trees of their own, are employed by those who have.-

Cocoanut Palmyra Date.

15. The fifth No. 15 is a tax levied on one person only a woman in the Athoor Talook

Talook, who obtains her livelihood by collecting the bits of iron which fall from the blacksmiths forges. The tax has been continued from father to son in one family from a time beyond remembrance.-

16 The sixth, No. 11 under the fourth head of "Vyaparavaree" or tax on trades is paid chiefly by women, widows of the poorest class, who beat out the paddy and sell the rice as a means of livelihood.-

17. The total aggregate amount of the taxes I now propose to abolish is Rupees 1817-6-8 As the amount collected in many other items is very insignificant, I was at first disposed to recommend that such items should be abolished when the Collections falls below a certain amount; but it might be urged by those whose aggregate payments are higher that they have an equal claim with others to be exempted. I therefore confine myself to those cases only in which it would be proper to give up the tax even if the intention to abandon the Motorpha had never been mooted.-

18. The amount against some of the items is so small because it is only from a few of each class that the Motorpha tax is sometimes collected. It is not the practice in any Village to levy a Motorpha tax on any class otherwise liable if none of the same class were in the Village

J.J.B.

Village to pay the tax at the time of the original assessment. It is therefore open to remark that the actual collections afford a most imperfect means of ascertaining the real number of persons engaged in trade or manufactures in the District

19 The two Statements have been carefully prepared in respect to shewing each item under its proper head. The several headings exhibit the native terms by which the taxes are designated, because those terms convey a more distinct meaning than the English terms convey, and it is easy on reference to them to understand on what principle the classes of artizans, trades and professional people, are separated from each other in the accounts. It is clear on comparing the two Statements, that neither the house tax nor the shop tax can be continued with greater justice than the tax on work places which are frequently situated in houses, or the tax on professions which may be carried on in houses likewise, or the tax on persons who follow the trades exhibited under the 4th heading in Statement No. 2, for these persons are as likely to occupy good houses in a Village or Town as the classes entered in Statement No. 1.-

1st heading in Statement No. 2.

20 I am of opinion that a house tax would be a good tax for Municipal purposes, and that it might be imposed without opposition if it be introduced at the time the Motorpha shall be abolished, but the tax ought to be levied on every house in a Town or Village and on each house according to its value.-

Salem, Collector's Office, on Circuit, Jenkierry droog, 23rd March 1855.-

(Signed) Hct. Brett
Collector

Statement

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No 1

Statement shewing the different items under which the Shop and house taxes are collected in the Salem District.—

General heading		Items	Number of Shops. Store houses and houses—	Amount of Tax			Remarks—
Kadaramgurvary or Tax on Shops—	1	Cloth Shops	297	980	13	5	
	2	Sundry shops of all descriptions	2562	4720	2	4	
	3	Shroffs ——— Do ———	43	162	4	9	
	4	Oilmongers ——— Do ———	6	10	4	..	
	5	Druggists ——— Do ———	69	159	1	6	
	6	Sweet meat ——— Do ———	12	11	12	-	
	7	Thread ——— Do ———	57	9	12	-	
	8	Butchers ——— Do ———	4	5	-	-	
	9	Salt ——— Do ———	4	9	-	-	
	10	Tailors ——— Do ———	-	-	-	-	
		Total	3002	6068	2	-	
Kadaramgurvary or Tax on Store Houses—	1	Granaries	140	413	1	-	The taxes on Store houses is paid by whole Sale dealers only—
	2	Lamp oil Store houses	1	3	-	-	
	3	Ghee ——— Do ———	1	3	-	-	
	4	Druggists Do	17	68	-	-	
		Total	159	487	1	-	
Vaddiarvary or Tax on Houses—	1	Veypparagurvary or tax levied on the houses of persons engaged in lending money on interest and in private trade without keeping open Shops	1932	2853	8	3	
	2	"Pogavary" also called "Chillaragurvary" or tax on the houses of persons who having no Puttahs of their own, employ themselves in cultivating the lands of others or do not so cultivate notwithstanding they have the means of doing so	6667	4796	13	1	
		Total	8599	7650	5	4	
		Grand Total	11760	14205	8	4	

Salem Collector's Office, on Circuit, Senkerry droog, 23rd March 1855—

Signed H. A. Brett
Collector

Statement

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No II

Statement shewing the several items composing the ain Moturpha Beriz in Fusly 1263 exclusive of the tax on houses and Shops

General heading		Items	Amount of Beriz			Remarks
Sattadavary or Tax on worke places	1	Tax on Goldsmiths worke places	1169	-	10	
	2	Do on Ironsmiths Do	1800	-	10	
	3	Do on Carpenters Do	828	-	2	
	4	Do on Stonecutters Do	8	15	-	
	5	Do on Cobblers Do	1877	7	4	
	6	Do on paper Manufacturers Do	56	4	-	
	7	Do on Country Saddle makers Do	2	-	-	
	8	Do on Cartmakers Do	18	-	-	
	9	Do on red dye makers Do	7	8	-	
	10	Do on lace Manufacturers Do	1	4	-	
	11	Do on Calico Printers Do	5	1	9	
	12	Do on places where Iron is melt	1556	10	9	
	13	Do on Indigo boilers	260	13	1	
	14	Do on Lime kilns	182	-	-	
			7773	1	9	
Sattadavary or Tax on Castes	1	"Samay a charavary" or tax levied on head men of certain castes who are supposed to decide charges of adultery and infringement of the caste rules	311	4	11	
	2	Tax levied on headmen of the "Valungy" or right hand class	547	2	8	
	3	Do on headmen of the "Yadungy" or left hand class	54	6	7	
	4	Do on headmen of the "Coorumber" caste (or those who manufacture Cumblies) for settling caste disputes	4	9	-	
	5	Do on headmen of the "Coochiga" caste for Do	12	10	-	
	6	"Golacauckay" or tax levied on a particular class of persons who climb up the areca trees to cut the nuts	3	-	-	
		Total	929	1	2	

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General headings		Items	Amount of Beriz			Remarks
Casubrary or Tax on professions	1	Tax on the barbers razor Cases	1749	-	5	
	2	Do on Washermens fire places	3145	1	11	
	3	Do on Potmakers wheels	189	4	7	
	4	Do on Indigo dying pots	404	5	3	
	5	"Jalgaratotty" vary or tax on wooden pans used by persons washing mud and sand for bits of gold &c	166	1	9	
	6	Tax on dyers	16	8	-	
	7	Do on Bullocks for trading or let out for hire	1294	11	11	
	8	Do on red colour dying pots	120	-	-	
	9	Do on Fishermens nets	31	6	5	* This tax is not levied from all
	10	Do on Salt petre boilers	364	1	10	Toddy drawers.
	11	Do on beaters of Iron	26	-	-	but from those
	12	Do on Cotton corders bows	21	13	2	who hold no
	13	Do on Toddy drawers knives	3	-	-	trees and are
	14	Do on basket makers	12	-	-	hired by others
	15	Do for collecting bits of Iron in a Smithery	9	-	-	to draw Toddy.
	16	Do on Bricklayers	109	5	-	
	17	Do on sellers and manufacturers of Combs	5	8	-	
	18	Salayaracary or fee originally levied by the heads of professions for collecting the Moturpha, but subsequently collected by Government and carried to the Public account	37	6	3	
		Total	7704	10	6	

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General heading

Tax or Cess on Trades.

	Items	Amount of Beriz			Remarks
1	Tax on cloth Merchants	488	8	5	
2	Do. on Oil mills	974	15	3	
3	Do. on dealers in Sundry articles of food	108	15	-	
4	Do. on Shroffs	96	13	-	
5	Do. on dealers in oil	105	14	7	
6	Do. on Ghee Merchants	298	14	9	
7	Do. on dealers in Sundry articles which are carried about the streets in bags	195	2	4	
8	Do. on bags containing Sundry articles carried on Bullocks	27	12	-	
9	Do. persons carrying Sundry articles for sale in baskets	153	3	6	
10	Do. on persons trading in Sundry articles of Manufacture	3,868	5	-	
11	Do. on Arrack Jaggery or raw rice beating engine	21	8	-	
12	Do. on Butchers	9	-	-	
13	Do. on dealers in Iron	12	8	-	
14	Do. on dealers in Stone vases	38	4	-	
15	Do. on dealers in Leather	13	14	-	
16	Do. on Tailors	1	8	-	
	Total	64	15	1	10
	Grand Total	22821	15	3	
	Add taxes on Shops, Storehouses and houses as per Statement No. 1	14205	8	4	
	Total Moturpha as shewn in the estimate Revenue report for Fusly 1263	37027	7	7	

Salem, Collector's office, on Circuit,
Seventy dropg 23rd March 1855. (Signed) H. C. Brett
Collector

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Order thereon. Ordered to lie over.

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To

5850 Fort St. George, 16th April 1855.

No. 42

To B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Sir,

28
Bd. No. 980
From the Collector of Salem....

Reports the number of Copies of Regulations IV and V of 1816 and IX of 1816 for distribution to each village Moonsiff and Curnum in this District.

With reference to an Extract from the Board's Proceedings dated 26th February last circulating Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 15th January 1855 relative to the inefficiency of the Village Police and requesting each Collector to report what number of Copies will be required to enable him to distribute to each Curnum in his District a Copy of Regulations IV and V of 1816 and to each Moonsiff a Copy of certain a portion of Regulation XI of 1816 and what number of Copies will be required in each language, I have the honor to state that there are 1076 Curnums in the Salem District, and 2,625 Village Moonsiffs.

2. In order therefore to supply each Curnum with a Copy of Regulations IV and V of 1816, 1076 copies would be required but having already obtained one thousand Tamil Copies of each of these Regulations through Mr. Bourdillon as part of a supply which he was kind enough to undertake while at Chittoor to send me from his Press, I shall require only 76 more copies of these 2 Regulations and shall be obliged if they are furnished to me in Teloogoo. In regard to Regulations XI of 1816 I shall require 2,625 copies of which I wish to have 1,634 Copies

in

Fort St. George, 18th April 1855.

in Tamil as Mr. Bourdillon's Copies of Regulations IV and V of 1816 had each a short address to the Moonsiffs printed with them, I hope that this useful addition will be made to the remaining copies.—

3. The expence I have incurred for the 1000 Copies printed at Mr. Bourdillon's Press on account of Paper, Binding charges and coolys amounts according to the enclosed bill to Rupees 112-1-1. I take this opportunity of requesting the Board will be so kind as to obtain the sanction of Government for the payment of this sum from the public Treasury. The expence of printing is not included in the bill as Mr. Bourdillon would not permit me to pay any thing on account of that item.—

Salem Collector's Office on Circuit,
Adunacottah .....
11th April, 1855 .....

(Signed) H. A. Brett
Collector.

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Bill of expense incurred on account of Paper Binding and Cooly for 1000 Copies of Regulations IV and V of 1816 for the use of the Village Moonsiffs in the Salem District printed at Mr. Bourdillon's press.—

	Reams	Quires	Sheets	Rs	a	P.	Rs	a	P.
Cost of 12 15 12 of paper at 3-12-0 per Ream for 1000 Copies including spoiled paper				47	14	6			
Binding charges at 1 Anna per Copy				62	8	0			
Cooly paid for conveying 450 Books from Chittoor to Salem							110	6	6
							1	10	7
Rupees							112.	1	1

Salem Collector's Office,
on Circuit
Adunacottah 15th April, 1855.

(Signed) H. A Brett
Collector

28.29

Order thereon—

Ordered to lie over.

Read

Fort St. George 16th April 1855

Read again letter from the Collector of South Arcot dated 12th and entered in Miscellaneous Consultation 19th March 1855 of Village Officers suspended and dismissed under Regulation VII of 1831 for the Month of December last.—

Read also the following.—

No. 36.

To, B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue.
Fort St. George,

30

Bo. No. 732.

From the Collector of South Arcot

Sir

I have the honor to forward with reference to my letter of the 12th Instant which accompanied the Statement of persons suspended and dismissed under the provisions of Section VII Regulation V of 1831 for December last the annexed Copy of an explanation received from Mr. Forbes regarding the reason of his having suspended so large a number during the Month in question.—

South Arcot, ...
Collector's Cutcherry Cuddalore.
14th March, 1855. .....

(Signed) A. Hall
Collector.

Fort St. George, 16th April 1855.

Encl.

To,

A. Hall Esqre

Collector of South arcot

Sir,

With reference to your letter of the 8th Instant observing on the number of monigars suspended without any fixed time being assigned for their suspension and requesting a fuller explanation of the circumstances for the satisfaction of the Board, I have the honor to supply the explanation which ought to have accompanied so unusual a Calendar of Village officers suspended.

2. At the time I took this step great remissness appeared to prevail in forwarding the Collections to the Talook Cutcherry and an impression having its rise in the orders issued regarding the discontinuance of all severities in exacting Revenue balances appeared to exist among the people that Government would treat defaulters with great indulgence. In taking so severe a step with regard to the Village Officers I designed to counteract any such notion, but the measure was only temporary about one hundred

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monigars have been restored to their duties and the remainder are in course of being so. I could not assign any limit at first to their period of suspension proposing to be guided in putting an end to it by the effect produced. I have now sent orders to restore all those whose remissness is ascertained to proceed from the obstinacy of defaulters, and I will limit the time of suspension of those who continue to neglect their collections when I have further satisfied myself as to the explanation of their conduct.

3. The same course will be taken with regard to the Villapoorum monigars whose suspension is remarked on by the Board.

South Arcot.....
Sub Collector's Cutcherry.
Tinderanam.....
12th March 1855....

/Signed/ G. S. Forbes
Acting Sub Collector

30. 31

Bd. No. 886.
Proceedings thereon

/True Copy/
/Signed/ A Hall
Collector.

It is observed that above 100 out of the 220 suspended Village Officers entered in the Return which accompanied the 1st of the above

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above letters have been restored to their situations by the additional Sub Collector and the remainder are in course of being so - The Board will therefore limit themselves to giving instructions that the remaining cases may be disposed of without delay and they trust that the notice lately circulated to Collectors for publication will shew the people that neglect to pay their Kists will not be allowed and remove the impression which is reported to have led to the necessity of these extensive temporary suspensions.-

2. The Collector is requested to expedite the submission of the Returns for January and February last.-

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Read the following Papers

(32.)

No. 16

To B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

B. No. 916
From the Collr. of South Arcot

Sir,

In continuation of my letter of the 28th Instant. I have the honor to state that the Board's Circular dated 18th November 1854 regarding the discontinuance of the Marahtta

Marahttah language &c has been replied to by my letter of the 13th February last bearing No. 17.-

South Arcot, Collectors Circuit Cutcherry, Ammapet 31st March 1855.

(32. 33)

Order thereon

/Signed/ A. Hall
Collector

Ordered to be recorded.-

No. 57.

(34)

To,

B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

B. No. 936
From the Collector of South Arcot

Sir,

With reference to the order of the Board of Revenue as noted in the margin by which Nattungal Lands have been declared liable to pay Seerwah in the 10 Kooloos Talooks of this District, I have the honor to request that I may be favored with instructions as to whether the rules regarding Shamalaet Bunjur should also be applied to them or whether it was intended that only the actual extent of land used as seed beds should be required to pay.-

Proceedings of Board of Revenue 17th August 1854 Para 5th. Notification from Board dated 16th October 1854. Para 13.

In

2. In the former case I beg to suggest that discretion should be allowed to the officers making the annual Settlement to remit the Shama laet bunjer charge on such lands when he sees reason for doing so either grounded upon a consideration of the personal circumstance of the Ryot or of the extent and assessment of the lands upon which the plants may have been reared.-

South Arcot, ...
Collector's Circuit Cutcherry
Ammapet, ...
5th August 1855....

(Signed) A. Hall
Collector.

B. No. 893.
(34. 35)
Proceedings thereon.- The Collector is informed that under the Board's late orders no difference is made between Nathangal and other cultivation- If therefore a Ryot makes use of part of a field for Nathungal leaving the rest waste he comes under the rules respecting Shamilat Bunjars.-

2. These rules have been so framed as to prevent any excessive charge for waste and the Board do not consider it necessary to make any exception to them in the case

of Nathangal. When special cause exists the Board are willing that a Collector should exercise a discretional authority in granting relief to a Ryot during the Immahbundy, explaining afterwards the circumstances which have led him to depart from the ordinary rules; but this discretion should obviously be exercised as seldom as possible, and as it applies generally to a Collector's duties there is no occasion for the Board to give express sanction for its exercise in the case of Nathangal lands.-

Read again Statement from the Collector of Tanjore dated 19th and entered in Miscellaneous Consultation 29th March 1855. shewing the amount of Salary paid to the Potails for Fusly 1263.-

(36)
B. No. 888.
Proceedings thereon.- Resolved that the foregoing Statement be forwarded to the Civil Auditor with reference to Para 2 of Extract
D. Cons. 19th April 1849 Minutes Consultation dated 11th April
1849.

Read

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Read the following Papers.

No. 31

To,

B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George,

37
Bd. No. 871
From the Collector of Trichinopoly } Sir,

In acknowledging your letter No. 649 of the 15th Instant calling attention to the non-reply to Circular dated 18th November 1854. I have the honor to state that that Circular is not on the Records of my Office.

2. There is a Circular on the subject of the discontinuance of the Native languages in the periodical accounts and Statements transmitted to the Board dated the 16th November 1854 and to this I have submitted no answer for the reason that I considered no reply necessary unless difficulty was anticipated in complying with the requisition.

I find none and all Native accounts for your Office have been discontinued accordingly.

Trichinopoly District Parambalore,
Collector's Circuit Cutcherry,
27th March, 1855. } / Signed / I. Bird
Collector

Order thereon. Ordered to be recorded.

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No. 37

To

B. Cunliffe Esquire
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

39
B. No. 840
From the Collector of Madura } Sir,

With reference to your letter No. 650, dated 15th March 1855, I have the honor to inform you that under the Boards' Circular instructions of the 30th November 1854 the Report on Cotton was embodied in the General Settlement Report of this District for Fusly 1263.

Madura
24th March, 1855 } / Signed / R. D. Parker
Collector

39. 40
Order thereon Ordered to be recorded

No.

To

5861 Fort St. George 16th April 1855

No. 98

To

B. Cunliffe Esqr

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue.

Fort St. George

(41)

B. No. 810

From the Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir,

I regret to have to in-
-form the Board of Revenue that in
consequence of an excess of rain
the Nunjah Crops in the Streevilli-
-pootoor and Sunkerneinarcovil e-
Talooks have been so much injured
that it will be necessary
to grant extensive remissions e-
in that part of the e-
District

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District. I have myself marched over a Con-
-siderable distance of both the above Talooks
and seen the cultivation under many tanks &c.
languishing and diseased, and though the
Sowing and transplanting had taken place
three Months and upwards, the plants were
so stunted as not even to promise a tolerable
yield of Straw while scarcely a tithe had
come into ear. The Sub Collector who has
since visited other parts of the Sunkerneinar-
-covil Talook has reported equally unfavo-
-rably on the result of his inspections and the
information received from the Talook officials.

2 There is still much water in the
Tanks in those Talooks and if the Board
will be pleased to allow the same indulgence
which was given in Fusly 1256 and 1263 by e-
Extracts from their Proceedings dated 22d
February 1847 and 13th March 1854 as regards
reduction of tase on Nunjah and Poonjah
lands which may be cultivated after receipt
of their orders and reaped within the current
Fusly, the distress which now threatens will
be greatly mitigated.—

3 It may be that some Villages
in the adjoining Satoor and Tencausey Talooks
may

may stand in need of equal consideration and if so, I hope the Board will allow me to extend such favor as they are pleased to bestow on the first named Talook to those Villages in the latter, also that on due enquiry I may find to stand in need of it.—

Tinnevelly - - - - - }
Trichendoor 20th. March 1865 } /Signed/ C. J. Bird
Collector

B. No. 878

41. 42 Proceedings thereon Under the circumstances represented in the foregoing letter, the Board of Revenue authorize the Collector to grant remissions for the current year on the same conditions as were allowed in Fusslies 1266 & 1263 for Nunjah and Poonjah lands which may be cultivated after the receipt of the Board's sanction in the Streevillipootoor and Sunkerninar Covil Talooks and in those Village in the adjoining Talooks of Satoor and Tencausey which on due enquiry may need such indulgence.—

Proceedings 22nd February 1847
& 15th. March 1854

No. 97

43 To B. Cunliffe Esquire
Secretary to the Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

B. No. 811
From the Collector of Tinnevelly } Sir,

In reply to Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated the

the 8th. January last on the subject of the sub division of Vady Mittah, I have the honor to inform you that the number of Villages appearing as 30 in the Statement B forwarded with my letter of 2nd. December last instead of 32 as mentioned in the enclosure of a letter from this Office dated the 19th. September 1821 is owing to 2 hamlets entered separately in the latter having been since included with the Summahbundy of their respective Villages.—

2 The Value of the Villages being given at Rupees 10,517 while the Accounts Particulars C & D shew the average berizat Rupees 9,656 is owing to certain lands assessed at Rupees 860—13—1 per annum being included in the former Account, not in the latter, in consequence of their having been granted free of tax by the Mittahdar to certain persons subsequent to the Settlement of the Peshcush.—

3 With respect to the question in the concluding Para of the Extract as to how the expences incident on the Sub Division are

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are proposed to be recovered. I beg to state that as yet no escpenices have been incurred, and should any be incurred hereafter it will rest with the Court by whom the Sub Division is ordered to decide by which party they shall be defrayed.—

Tinnevelly - - }
Trichendoor - - } / Signed / C. J. Bird
20th. March 1855. } Collector

B. No. 897

43.44 Proceedings thereon Upon an examination of the several Statements forwarded with the Collectors letter of the 2d. December 1854, and the report of the Collector that the parties interested concur in the partition, the Board of Revenue confirm the Sub Division of the Vadymettah Estate, as proposed in Statement B accompanying the abovementioned letter.—

To

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No. 103

To

B Cunliffe Esquire
Secretary to the
Court of Wards
Fort St. George

45
B. No. 835
From the Collector of Tinnevelly } Sir,

With reference to Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated the 28th. November 1853, communicating the sanction of Government for the payment of compensation on account of Moturpha Revenue collected by Government in the different zemindaries in this District, from Fusly 1237 to 1261, and to a claim brought forward by one Soobramanya Pillay son of Ramasawmy Pillay late renter of Saptoor zemindary for the amount of compensation due for Fuslys 1254 to 1263, the period during which the zemindary was rented out to his father, I have the honor to transmit translations of an agreement said to have been executed to his father by the deceased Zemindar on the 31st. July 1854, on which the claim is founded, as

as well as of depositions taken from two of the 3 witnesses who appear to have attested the Bond in question, and to inform you, that the Deed appears to be genuine, and the claim of the party just and reasonable, and I therefore request you will be good enough to procure the sanction of the Court of Wards for payment to the said Soobramoneya Pillay of a sum of Rupees 2,235-6-8, being the amount due to him for Fasties 1254 to 1263, at Rupees 223-8-8 per annum from the surplus funds now in deposit in favor of the Estate, amounting to Rupees 17,000 upto the end of last month.

2 The amount of Compensation granted to the Estate is Rupees 3,812-1-4.

3 The mother of the Minor has started some objections in an Urzee addressed to me, but they do not seem to be of any force to invalidate the claim under consideration, a translation

of

of the said Urzee is also herewith forwarded.

Tinnevelly, Trichendoor, 23d March 1855. } (Signed) C. J. Bird Collector

No. 1

Translations of an agreement executed by Nagayas awmy Kamaya Naicher Zemindar of Saptoor to Ramasawmy Pillay Son of Poothoor Soodalaymoattoo Pillay residing at Shenbagum Pillay street in the Cusbah Tinnevelly under date the 31st July 1844.—

Referring to the deed of Carar-namah executed to you by me on a stamp paper renting all the villages connected with my zemindary for 10 years from the current Fusly 1254, corresponding with Aundoo 1020 of Krothy year to the end of Fusly 1263, corresponding to Aundoo 1029 of Dramatheecha year, I execute this agreement to you regarding certain other subjects connected with the zemindary.—

I shall give you copies of ayacut accounts prepared on actual measurement

of

of Nunjah and Poonjah &ca. lands of any Ze=
=mindary; by the Tahsildar appointed by the
Company to the Estate when under attachment,
and of the accounts of collections since made
by me. You are to continue, as you think proper,
the Coodyserunda Moneims and those held by
individuals under summuds referred to in
the accounts of settlement made by the
aforesaid Tahsildar, as well as the other
Enams granted by me. If the Moniendars
&ca. do not conduct themselves to your satis=
faction, you may appoint others in their
stead at your pleasure. When you require
any thing to be done in your favor by writing
to the Huzzoor Cutcherry, I shall addresse
Urzees &ca. in my name, and give it to you under
my signature. You are to cause the Nattamas
agars and ryots of the villages to continue giving
their customary presents on the occasion of
their visiting me/the Zemindar/ and to
render their usual services to me. If the Circar
require by an order any supply of articles
from my estate at any time, you are to act
as you think proper by sending your own
people

people to collect the same from my villages ac=
cording to custom. You are to get the repairs to
Tanks &ca. attached to my Zamindary to be
performed by the Pullers, and other Coolies. If
any kind of timber be required for these re=
repairs or for the repairs of Pagoda, Chuttrum,
or Cutcherry, you are to cut at your own dis=
=cretion such description of trees as are required
for the purpose, and do the needful. You are
to manage the affairs of the Pagodas as you
think proper, both efficiently and advantage=
ously, keeping under your disposal the pro=
ceeds as per Ayacut from the 3 Davastanum
villages noted in the margin,
together with every kind of
receipts from other Nunjah
and Poonjah lands belonging
to other Davastanums, and
all the servants attached to the Pagodas. If
there be any surplus in the Pagoda funds, you
are to spend them according to my orders. If
the said Davastanum servants were wanting
in their duties, you are to appoint others in
their stead, after reporting their conduct to
me. You are to cause the Moturpha Pyreddoppo.

Alagercoil Maniem Palavoor } 1
Summabundy village - - - }

Kylasanadasawmy coil Maniem }
Kylasapooram Summabundy - } 2
village }

Mavoal Poodyagherry nadasawmy
coil Madalayem Moniem - - -
Mavoot putty Summabundy } 3.
village }

account

account to be taken by your people, and the collections of that Revenue, assumed by Government, to be made by your own people and then pay the same to the Circar. If during the currency of the lease, the Government be pleased to annex the Moturpha Revenue to this Estate, you are to enjoy the income from that source of Revenue. also, you are at your discretion to appoint your own people for the management of affairs, similar to the above, connected with your rent and thereby to take the necessary measures requisite to secure your interests. As you have, out of the Topes included in the rent, allowed for my household expenses the Alagapooy Tope composed of 64 Tamarind trees, 10 mango trees in the Kommysagarum Tope, 10 Tamarind trees in the Saloppen Malay Tope, the Lemon, country orange and other descriptions of trees in the Kommay Garden, and the 70 productive Cocoanut trees now in the Punny Maila Tope in the Koady calum village, I will appropriate the income therefrom to my own use. you are also to give annually for my household consumption 20 Cottahs of Eloppa seed you are to enjoy the rent

rent now given to you yourself, without making it over to any one.—

/Signed/ Nagayasamy Kamayee

Naicker. Witnesses

/Signed/ Bagavathy Moottoo Pillay of Saptoor

/ " / Sempathy Pounavanum Pillay of Do.

/ " / Sunkeralinga Sairvycaren of Kanjoo-

-rapooram.—

/True Translation/

/Signed/ C. J. Bird

Collector

No. 2

Translation of a Deposition Given at the Huzzoor on the 11th November 1854, by Poon-

-navanum Pillay Son of Sevaramakanna Pillay of Cusbah Saptoor in the Zemindary of Saptoor, attached to Streevelly Poottoor Talook and aged 68 years.—

2 Soobramanya Pillay Son of Ra-

-masawmy Pillay who rented the Saptoor Zemindary from Fusly 1254 to 1263 has reported to the Huzzoor through the medium of an Urzee that by an agreement executed by the zemindar to the renter Ramasawmya-

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Ramasawmya Pillay, the latter is authorized to receive the Moturpha compensation should the Government grant it during the years of the lease-What do you know of the subject-relate the circumstances respecting it?

A I know that the Sauptoor or zemindary Nagayasawmy Camaya Naiker executed an agreement to Ramasawmya Pillay authorizing him to receive the Moturpha compensation should the Government grant it during the years of the rent. I have attested the said exhibit Stanabathy Bagavathy moottoo Pillay and Sungara-lingum Savvygaren of Khansaibpooram attached to Vatharayeroopoo have also signed it. It was executed in Fasly 1254 but the Month and date should be stated on referring to the said Document.

2. Look at the Document now given into your hands-Is this the one you have mentioned above? Is the signature affixed to it yours?

A

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A I saw the three Cadjan leaves-This is the agreement executed by the zemindar Nagayasawmy Camaya Naiker to Ramasawmy Pillay under date the 31st. July 1854. The signature affixed to it as Sumprethy Ponnavanum Pillay is mine-I know that the two other signatures in it were affixed by Bagavathymoottoopillay and Sungara-lingum Savvygaren of Khansaibpooram.

2 In what capacity did you serve the zemindar?

A I have served the zemindar in the Capacity of Sumprethy for 10 years.

2 What occasion had the zemindar to entitle the renter to receive the Moturpha compensation.

A The zemindar executed the said agreement to Ramasawmy Pillay in conformity with the tenor of the deed executed to the Gettiapooram people on the occasion of their renting the Sauptoor zemindary. Ramasawmy Pillay has also executed a Counter agreement which has been attested by me and 2 others abovenamed.

2 State who wrote the said exhibit?

A

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A It was written by Iyen Pillay of Pariyoor. I Know that the signature in it was affiseed by him.—

/Signed/ Sumpathy Poonnarva=
=num Pillay

Given before me.—

/Signed/ C. J. Bird
Collector

Tinnevelly 11th. November 1854.

/True translation
/Signed/ C. J. Bird
Collector

No. 3

Translation of a Depasition given at the Huzzoor now the 11th. November 1854 by Ba= gavathymoottoo Pillay Son of Seenia Pillay residing at the Cusbah of the Saptoor Zemindary in the Streevillyputtoor Talook aged 66 years.—

2. Soobramania pillay son of Ramasawmy Pillay who rented the Saup= =toor Zemindary from Fusly 1254 to 1263 in an arzee addressed by him to the Hoozoor, stated that the Zemindar had executed an agreement to his Father Ramasawmy Pillay authorizing him to

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receive the amount of Moturpha compensa= =tion should the Government grant it= during the years of the lease. What do you Know on the subject, detail the circumstances respecting it?

A In 1844 or Fusly 1254, four agreements were passed between the Zemin= =dar and Ramasamyah Pillay. Of which the 1st. relates to the rent of the Zemindary; the 2d. to the lands of the Private farm; the 3d. to the execution of Maramut works; and the 4th. to other general subjects of the Zemindary. I have heard that the said documents were caused to be written by Iyen= =pernal Pillay of Parayoor. Afterwards the Zemindar having required me to attest the Exhibits, I did so. I was not present when they were written.—

2 You have stated above that you attested the said Exhibits; state if you Know who else attested them.—

A There were present at that time Doonnavanium Pillay and Khansaib poorum; Sangaralinga

Sangaralenga Shairvygaren, they might have affixed their signatures to them but a reference to the said documents will show which of them were signed by each Vundanem Soobramania pillay also was present at that time.—

2 Look at the Exhibit now given into your hands, and state if it is one of the documents you have mentioned above, and whether the signatures in them were affixed by you

A I saw the 3 Cadjan leaves. It is the agreements executed by the Zemindar Nagayasamy Camaya Naicker to Ramasaus my Pillay under date the 31st July 1844, and the signature in it is mine. The signature which it bears thus "Nagayasamy Camaya Naicker" was affixed by the Zemindar Sumprethy Punnavanum pillay and Khans aib poorum Sangaralinga Shairvygaren have also signed it.

2 What made you attest the said deed? How long have you lived in the said country and what profession do you follow?—

A I lived in the said Village all my life as my forefathers did before me, I was serving under the deceased Zemindar and his father both in the capacities of Agent and

and Vakeel The Zemindar gave the Exhibiter into my hands and required me to attest it. I did so.—

2 You have stated above that you have lived in the said Village all your life what induced the Zemindar to mention in the Deed referred to above, that if the Government were pleased at any time hereafter to sanction the grant of Inaterpha compensation, the renter should receive such portion of the amount as may be due for the years of lease state what you know on the subject?—

A Some years previous to the renting of the Sumptoor Zemindary to Ramasawmy pillay, the Zemindar rented out his Estate to Appal Naicken of Sinnamalaicoondoo in the Ettiapooram Zemindary, when as the Zemindar of Ettiapooram was endeavouring to have the Inaterpha included in the Peshkish remitted to him, the said Appal Naicken, who is a resident of Ettiapooram obtained a Document from the Sumptoor Zemindar to the effect that, should the amount of Inaterpha collections be sanctioned to be remitted accordingly he should be entitled to receive such portion of the amount

amount as may be due to him for the years of the rent-Consequently the Zemindar of Sauptoor was put to the necessity of writing this passage in the Deed executed to Ramasawmy Pillay also.—

2 You have seen the Document given to your; state if you know by whom was it written?—

A I have heared that it was written by Iyen Pillay, but I am not certain whose writing it is.—

11 November 1854 /Signed/ Bagavathy Moottoopillay of Sauptoor

Given before me.—

/Signed/ C. J. Bird

Collector

/True Translation/

/Signed/ C. J. Bird

Collector

J.P.

No. 4

Translation of an Urzee addressed to Huzzoor by Ranee Vellaboommachee Ummahl of Sauptoor Zemindary under date the 30th October 1854.—

I received your honors order No. 30 dated 14th Instant which states that Soobramania Pillay Son of Ramasawmy Pillay late Renter of Sauptoor Zemindary requests that of the amount of Moturpha compensation sanctioned by Government to the said estate, the portion due for Fuslies 1254 to 1263, the period for which the Zemindary was rented out to his father should be paid to him in accordance with the tenor of a Document executed to his Father by the deceased Zemindar on the 31st July 1844, that the Document which was referred to in the Huzzoor states that the Moturpha collections should be made by the Renters people and paid to the Circar and that in case the Circar gave a remission of those dues to the Estate within the period of Rent, the Renter is entitled to enjoy it, that the said deed bears the signatures of Bagavathymoottoo Pillay, Sumprethy Poonnavanum Pillay, and Sungerlinguim Saivyparen of Khansaibpoorum and

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and that I should submit my report I have to make on the subject containing my objections, and to send the witnesses; and in reply I beg to state that your honor will perceive that the statement of the Renter's Son in his Urzee er differs from the tenor of the Document— In the Document it is stated that if a remission of Maturpha collected by Government be granted as per Pyeroodoopoopeccount, the renter could collect the same with ather e Teerwah. The Circar have not given remission according to Pyeroodoopoopeccount within the period of rent. Moreover the Maturpha collections were made not by the Renter and paid by him to the Circar, but collected by the Collector, and the Ryots, who paid such teerwah have obtained Puttahs direct from the Circar up to Fusly 1263. The Document does not speak of any claim on the part of the renter to any reduction that may be made in the amount of Peishcush Originally fixed by Government.—

Under these circumstances it is not necessary to pay the sum to the renter. I have sent the Witnesses required.—

(45. 46)

B. No. 896

Proceedings thereon.

/Signed/ Velly Bommanchee Ummaul

/True Translation/

/Signed/ C. J. Bird

Collector

Under the explanations afforded by the Collector in the foregoing letter, the Court of Wards, authorize the disbursement of Rupees 2,235-6-8 to Soobramaniya Pillay from the Funds of the Sauptoor Zemindary, being the amount of the Maturpha compensation granted to that Estate from Fuslies 1254 to 1263, during which period it was rented out to his late father.—

To

No. 7

To

B. Cunliffe Esquire

Acting Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

(47)

B. No. 3413

From the Collector of Coimbatore

Sir,

Dated 5th. Jany. 1855

Adverting to Mr. Walhouse's letter of the 24th. October 1854 No. 131, I have the honor to forward for the information of the Board, translated Copy of Tahseeldar's Reissued to the suspended Tahsildar "Ramasamiah," of Andioor, Talook— under the great irregularities on the part of the Tahseldar, Chiefly in Police proceedings as therein detailed, I was obliged to suspend him for a period of 18 Months from the 1st. October 1854, the date of his first suspension, and request the Board's sanction for the same.—

Coimbatoor ----
Collectors Office --
Sattiemungalum, -
25th. January 1855.

/Signed/ E. B. Thomas

Collector

No. 1

Translation of a Tahseed issued to Ramasamiah suspended Tahseildar and Head of Police of Andyoor Talook dated 5th. January 1855.

You

you did not regularly enquire en
into the complaint brought by one Narrappien
of Bhawany against Soondursanasing the en
Distruct Moonsiff of that place, accusing
the latter of having unlawfully taken
away Nutchny &c. things from his Chuttrum
Contrary to Regulations and orders-you allowed
the deposition of the Defendant to be written
as dictated / with reference to a paper brought
for that purpase / by one Ramachendra Row
Goomastah of the said Moonsiffs Court, and
who was not the authorized Vakeel of the
defendant, and then merely obtained his
/ defendants / signature to the depasition.—

2 At the time when the Moonsiff
came to the Talook Cutcherry for enquiry,
he was followed by several Peons armed with
Muskets, Swords &c. in order to frighten
the people, but instead of preventing the
same, you were on friendly terms with the
defendant, and permitted the above Peons
to come into the Cutcherry and stay there
during the examination of the Defendant.—

3. The said Soondursanasing and others
were

were also charged with having beaten Ra=
masawmien, in night time, the Soninlaw of
the above mentioned Narrappien, dangerously
wounded him, and snatched away from him
earings &c. property, but it is reported that
you did not minutely and immediately enquire
into that case - whether from your friendship
with the Moonsiff, or from fear it is unknown
It is also reported that instead of questioning
the Defendant and writing down the deposition
on his own answer, you have allowed of a mere
Copy being made in his depasition from a
Paper already prepared and kept by his Goma=
tah - you likewise permitted the defendant
and his Goomastah often to consult with each
other during the enquiry, and entered their
dictations also in the depasition - moreover it
has clearly come to my knowledge, that on your
appointment as Tahsildar, you have directed
your views towards corruption for your own profit,
instead of to honesty - you are therefore suspended
from your duty for a period of 18 months from the
1st. October 1854 as per order of that date.—

/ Signed / E. B. Thomas
Magistrate

/ True Translation /
/ Signed / E. B. Thomas
Collector

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B. No. 881.

(47.48)

Proceedings thereon

As the Board consider it inadvisable to award long periods of suspension, they instruct the Collector to shorten the period to 1 year, but give him discretionary authority in reference to his remarks on the Tahsildar's general character, to remove him to a lower appointment instead of the punishment of suspension from employ. The Board observe that the Tahsildar's defence should have been forwarded in conformity with Circular Order of 23d June 1850, and they presume that he will be in future employed in a part of the District where his duties will not bring him into contact with the Moonsiff Sooderus amasing.

P. 530.

No. 4

To

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

(49)

B. No. 194

From the Collector of Canara

Sir,

I have the honor to request the sanction of the Board for Rupees 6-4-0 being the purchase price of a portion of ground measuring 2 Guntahs 15/16 out of two Wurrugs No. 21 and 149 adjoining the Protestant Burial ground at

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at this station for enlarging which it has been purchased under the orders of Government dated 15th November 1853.—

Signed F. N. Maltby
Collector

Mangalore
8th January 1855

B. No. 907 (49.50)

Proceedings thereon.— Resolved that the letter above recorded be submitted for the orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, with the Board's recommendation that sanction may be granted for the disbursement amounting to Rupees 6-4-0 Six and Annas four.—

No. 22

To

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

(51)

B. No. 674

From the Collector of Canara

Sir,

Under date the 9th January 1855, Government have sanctioned the application of the Revenue derived from the Ferry rent of the District, to the improvement of the coast roads. I have therefore the honor to request the instructions of the Board how the money so realized is to be hereafter accounted for in my accounts. The amount of rent collected is now brought to the credit

of

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of Government under the head of "Small Farms and Licenses," and thus forms one of the Items of Extra Revenue, appearing in the Statement of Demand Collection and Balance furnished to the Board and in the annual Report on the Extra sources of Revenue. I beg to be informed whether this Item should continue as a regular Item of revenue to be accounted for as heretofore, or whether it would be advisable to consider it as a distinct fund to be separated from the General account - the transactions of each year being separately reported to the Board in the Department Public Works for the information of Government as is, I believe, the case with regard to the Bandy tax of the Salem Collectorate

Collectors Cutcherry
Mangalore,
28th February 1855.

/Signed/ F. N. Maltby
Collector

B. No. 898.
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Proceedings thereon. — The Board of Revenue are of opinion that the Ferry Revenue of Canara should be separated from the general Extra revenue of the District and considered a distinct Fund - it would be desirable however for the Collector to devote a para in his Annual Extra Revenue Report to this Fund, just to shew its income and expenditure, but the Amount should not be included in the Extra Revenue receipts or disbursements

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No. 25

To B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

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Bd. No. 770
From the Coll. of Canara
Reports the result on the Changes lately introduced in the Salt Revenue -

Sir,

In my letter of the 5th January last I proposed to watch till the end of last month the effect on the Salt Revenue, of the changes lately introduced, I have now the honor to report the result -

2 The annexed table shews that there is a falling off in the monopoly revenue, of Rupees 58,519-11-9- partly covered by import duty to the extent of Rupees 30829-13-4- The decrease of Revenue is therefore a little more than 27,000 Rupees -

3 There is a small decrease in the Customs on the Goa land frontier by which the whole decrease is raised to, say 28,000 Rupees -

4 This decrease is almost entirely the result of reduced price - This appears by a comparison of the quantity consumed in the last year and in the present -

1263 - Sold			2,128
1264	Sold	1,672	2,014
	Imported	342	
Decrease			114 Garce

5 In the South of the district no

no Goa Salt has been imported but at Buntwal there has been, from Causes foreign to the present question a considerable decline in the Revenue. I therefore exclude the Buntwal depôt from the calculation. The deficiency there being exactly 12 Gance, it appears that the monopoly sales of the rest of the District plus the Goa imports exactly equal the consumption of last year.

6 The result of the late measures has therefore been that Salt of home manufacture has been supplanted by that of Goa to the extent of 312 Gance or 24,040 India maunds.

7 The reduction of the monopoly price from 130 Rupees to 105 in the north of the District and 112½ in the South has not brought back the purchasers to our Depôts, the Goa Salt still underselling us.

8 The decrease in Revenue of 28000 Rupees may thus for be looked upon as a mere alleviation of taxation most advantageous to the people and beneficial to our trade. The selling price

price of Goa Salt is under 100 Rupees, instead of 130 being a reduction to the trade of about 17 per cent. This is quite sufficient to tell favorably upon the internal consumption and eventually to restore the Revenue.

9 But it is to the disadvantage of our manufacture. The Government depôts are filling fast, and if Goa Salt continues thus to supersede the home manufacture the latter must very shortly be discontinued. We have room for the produce of this year, and the manufacture is in progress as usual, but next year this cannot be, unless our sales are renewed.

10 Of the extent to which smuggling is carried, I am unable to form a correct opinion but I fear that it is considerable.

11 Of this and of the full result of the change it will be difficult to judge until the end of the season. If the merchants have salt in store at the close of the trading season by sea, the sea customs collections will cease without the sales at our cutcherys being renewed

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On the other hand there are appearances of increased demand in consequence of the diminished cost and the trade with the interior is now very active.

12 The only very certain deduction therefore which can at present be made is that stated above, that the effect of the change is to give to the Goa manufacture an advantage over our own.

13 Whether this is the legitimate effect of the difference between 90 Rupees duty and 105 monopoly price or whether it is caused by facilities for smuggling or other causes, I have made it my object to ascertain. My conclusion is that it partly arises from smuggling, but chiefly that the Salt is imported by weight whereas at the Depôts it is sold by measure.

14 At the Sea Customs Houses it is imported by the Indian Maund, and 130 such Maunds are calculated as a Garce. At the depôts it is sold by the marcal of which 100 make a Garce. But it appears that although with the hard grained Bombay Salt the result of weighing and measuring by the marcal is nearly exact with the Salt

of this district and of Goa the difference is very considerable; and a man who imports 130 Indian Maunds and pays 90 Rupees duty finds that he has got 428 Marcals He thus makes a profit of 7 Rupees by this difference and he thus undersells our own produce.

15 That this is the case I have no doubt and the remedy is simple. If the Salt at our depôts is sold by weight, I believe it will compete successfully with the Goa Salt at present prices, and will supersede it if the price is lowered to the actual sum paid to the manufacturers, plus 90 Rs. per Garce.

16 The enquiries which I have now made lead me to believe that the change of System will be highly beneficial in many respects The System of measurement admits of a far greater amount of fraud than that of weighing and although the immediate result will, as shown above be to give the purchaser more Salt than he at present receives, it will only give him what he is entitled to an Indian Maund.

17 It is almost incredible how great a difference can be made in the quantity given by measure, And there is no doubt that the small cost of a few pairs of Scales will be amply

amply compensated by the improvement of the System. The objection that weighing is too tedious a process is not I believe correct, and I am even inclined to think that the weighing process is the quicker of the two.

18 Should the Board sanction this change / and I believe it is now understood in Malabar at least, that the purchaser has a right to demand the use of the scales / I shall put it in force as quickly as I can supply myself with the means, writing immediately to Bombay for a supply of scales and weights, and in the meantime using those I have at Cutteyal and Goursippa and other depôts where our sales have been most superseded.

19 An early decision on this subject is most desirable as it will be necessary to purpose the Salt of this season in the same way.

20 I hope to be able to try the effects of this change at once at the two depôts I have above named. Indeed if so, I shall direct that the present selling fee

be sealed up by the Tahsildars or other competent parties except one, the contents of which will then be weighed in his presence and handed over for sale This will be done at several places and continued until a tolerably correct standard of the loss to be allowed has been ascertained.

21 Since I began this letter a petition has been addressed to me by a merchant asking permission to purchase Salt by weight at the depôts paying 90 Rupees duty on 120 Indian measures and 12 Rupees the price paid to the manufacturers. This confirms my belief that by weight our Salt will immediately sell.

22 I beg the early instructions of the Board as to whether I shall at once order the sale of Salt by weight wherever I can conveniently do so.

Collector's Cutcherry
Mangalore
14th March 1855

/ Signed / T. H. Maltby
Collector

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Statement of Salt Collections from 12th July

Talooke	Sale in fusly 1263 Quantity Garce	mds.	P	G	Value Rs	a	p	Sale Quant G	m
Mangalore	219	252	4	3	26,355	12	4	195	22
Be Kul	178	179	"	"	21,213	11	3	163	30
But Kul	669	252	"	"	80,355	10	6	555	9
Codipur	49	220	"	"	5,926	"	"	38	2
Barcoor	135	91	2	0	16,327	7	"	133	1
Cundapoor	301	199	"	"	36,179	11	4	277	19
Honore	214	90	"	"	25,707	"	"	105	28
Ankola	359	116	"	"	43,114	12	10	203	11
Total	2,128	199	7	1	255,420	1	3	1672	38

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1854 to the end of February 1855.

in July 1264		Decrease		Goa Salt imported on payment of duty at 90 Rupees per Garce	
Qty	Value	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value
Candies Cs Gs	Rs a s	G m s s	Rs a s	G m s s	Rs a s
1 1 4	23,213 6 2	24 31 2 7	3112 6 2	39 172 " "	3548 13 "
60 " "	19,482 2 8	11 219 " "	1931 8 7	" " " "	" " "
6 " "	66,395 3 2	114 156 " "	13960 7 4	" " " "	" " "
01 " "	4,574 1 "	11 19 " "	1371 15 "	7 103 " "	653 4 "
4 " "	15,739 1 9	2 377 2 6	608 5 3	25 230 " "	2301 12 "
4 " "	31,615 10 3	21 5 " "	4564 1 1	10 377 " "	984 15 "
8 " "	12,516 13 "	108 202 " "	13,190 3 "	256 391 " "	23128 " 10
" "	23,333 15 6	156 3 " "	19,780 13 4	2 127 " "	213 " 6
1 4	19,6900 5 6	455 212 5 5	58,519 11 9	342 220 " "	30,829 13 4

114 156 " "

341 56 " "

455 212 " "

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Collector

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Proceedings thereon.

The question of conducting the transactions at our own Depôts by weight instead of by measurement was brought forward in the Collectors previous letter

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of 27th January last, but before directing such a change of System the Board in their letter of 12th Ultimo, requested more precise information regarding the advantage which the importers of Goa Salt gained by the import duty being levied on the Indrain Maund, instead of on the Garce by measurement.

2 Hitherto they have been waiting for the Collectors reply on this point, but as some delay may take place in collecting the information then asked for, and the Collector strongly advocates the change of System in his letter under acknowledgement, and the legal mode of collecting the Salt revenue in all cases is by the Indian Maund, the Board authorize the Collector to conduct the transactions at the different Kotaurs by weight instead of by measurement as soon as his means admit.

Ordered.

Ordered also that the following letter be sent in consequence.

To The Secretary to the Military Board.

(55)
Bd No 870
To the Secretary to the Military Board

Sir,

The Board of Revenue being desirous of forwarding to the Collector of Canara, with the greatest despatch, two sets of Scales and weights, for the sale of Salt by the Indian Mannd, they request that the Military Board will be so good, as to cause the supply of the same from any of the Departments under their control. The Collector will be directed to submit the necessary Indent for the articles.

2 The "Queen" Steamer will touch at Madras in a few days on her way to Bombay, via Mangalore It will be a great convenience if the Military Board can cause the dispatch of the Scales and weights now applied for by this opportunity.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St George
15th April 1855

/Signed/ B. Cunliffe
Secretary

To

No 31.

To B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St George.

(56)
Bd No 1002
From the Collector of Malabar

Sir,

In forwarding the accompanying letter from Mr Tod I beg the Board of Revenue will be good enough to take such steps as will best remedy the mistake which has occurred.

Mr Tod was about to join me at Calicut on the 28th February - I requested him to hold hard till the Governor General had passed to save embarrassment in Bungalows &c.

Malabar Collector's Office Calicut Merombay 9th April 1855

/Signed/ H.V. Connolly
Collector.

No 1

To H.V. Connolly Esqre
Collector of Malabar.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that I have been advised by the Acting Civil Auditor, that in consequence of my not having taken up my appointment of 28th November as Assistant Collector of Malabar within 2 months of that date, I have, by a recent act not only forfeited my Salary and allowance, between 28th January and the date of my joining, but my appointment as your Assistant is also cancelled by the same provision unless specially ruled

ruled otherwise. I therefore hasten to explain to you the reason of my delay in joining which was caused by my having supposed that the time allowed for joining any station over 400 miles from Madras was 3 months. Calicut being 420 miles. I of course concluded that my leave extended until 28th February. I was also informed to the same effect by the late Civil Auditor when at his office for the purpose of drawing my travelling allowance for the journey.

Had it not been for this mistake I should doubtless have been at Calicut by 28th January. The reason my joining was delayed beyond 28th February was that every means of transit between Ootacamund and Calicut, was taken up for the service of the Governor General for some time both previous and subsequent to that date, and by your direction I remained at Ootacamund till it was possible for me to come down to my station.

I have forwarded you the letter I received from the Acting Civil Auditor advising me, as above stated, that my appointment as Assistant Collector is cancelled, and will be obliged by your directing me what steps to take in this case in the mean time.

Calicut 7th April 1855 / Signed / G B Todd.

56.57 Calicut B. 1875 Proceedings thereon

Resolved that the foregoing letter and its accompaniment be submitted for the consideration and Orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.

To

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No 230

To W. H. Bayley Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

Sir.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 20th Instant pointing out the need of some further explanation from myself on the matter noticed in Mr Campbell's letter of the 11th Instant.

It may be clearer to notice separately the two distinct questions involved in this correspondence.

The first is the propriety of encouraging the Export by Sea of Salt from the Madras Pans at a loss of one Rupee on each hundred Indian Mannos. The Board are under a misapprehension in supposing me to be in favor of the measure. It was expressly ordered by Government in the Minutes of Consultation dated 30th January last that Salt should be supplied for export to Calcutta at the above rate. This was done under the special Emergency of the Season with a view to encourage the import of grains

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Bd No 4570
From the Actg Collr of Madras
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Affording further explanation in regard to the subject of supplying salt to Calcutta at the present price and the expediency of forming a new and separate Depot on the Beach

grains from Bengal by providing a return cargo of Salt without overlooking the loss it entailed.

4 My own opinion is that it would be far more desirable to supply Salt for Bengal from the Districts — where an Equally acceptable article is made for less cost. The rate of Ten Rupees a Garce now allowed the manufacturers of the Madras Pans is — greater I believe than in any of our other Salt Districts.

5 The question is whether to foster the maritime trade of this Port it is worth while to forego the advantages offered by other arrangements, but in any case I do not think Government should any longer supply Salt to Bengal at a positive loss to themselves.

6 Supposing that Government are decided as to the expediency of Exporting from Madras, the second question arises as to the comparative advantages of Shipping from Ennore or from the — Madras Beach a point which has been

From Bd 25th Oct 1854
To Dr 7th Nov "

mooted by the Chamber of Commerce.

7 To Elucidate this question I had anticipated the requisition contained in the 4 Para of your letter by calling on Mr Campbell for a comparison of the several Items of charges for Shipping from the two places respectively. A Copy of his reply is now forwarded. I believe his calculations are correct but some obscurity still hangs over the results shown by Mr Robertson in the Correspondence noted in the Margin.

To Dr 7 Nov 1833
From Dr 11 Dr — "
To Dr 7 Jany 1834
From Dr 16 Dr — "
From Dr 30 Dr — "
From Dr 18 July 1838

8 Thus much however is clear. That whereas when Mr Robertson wrote, the Canal tolls were higher than at present, and received by the Proprietors of the Canals and not by Government, they are now much lighter and all belong to Government and this alone would account for Shipment from Ennore being less expensive than from Madras in 1834, and more expensive now.

9 If the Canal toll be omitted altogether from the present Scale of charges on the ground that it is merely a nominal payment from Government to itself there will be a decided saving by Shipping from Madras.

10 This saving may be still further augmented

augmented by a few simple improvements of great importance at the same time if easy and speedy attainment These I suggested to Mr Campbell and he notices them in his letter. They are to connect by a Tramway in the first instance and eventually by a branch Railway the canal basin with the Beach at the Royapooram gate, and to place a sunk weighing Platform in this line near its terminies so that each Truck load might be weighed without any Extra Coolly hire and at a great saving of time and wastage. Mr Campbell has added some hints about the mode of transferring the Salt to the boats which I think good and I also like his plan of paying the Coondevarum on Exported Salt by the weight instead of by a distinct measurement, Indian Maunds 120 being taken as a Garce.

" I would suggest that this Plan be considered in the Department of Public Works and if approved that I may receive the Board's instructions as to the best way of procuring a weighing machine from England.

Madras
30th November
1854

/Signed/ H. Stokes
Acting Collector

To

No 435

To The Acting Collector of
Madras.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Memorandum of the 15th November 1854 No 202 and in returning the papers therewith sent, beg to enclose the Memorandum required by you shewing clearly and simply in what items the changes have taken place since 1833 to make the shipment of Salt from Madras now cheaper than from Ennore, though I cannot get any person on this Establishment to specify what were the exact rates that then existed, regarding Boat hire or upon which Mr Collector A Robertson fixed his data in 1833 not a single servant now here, having belonged to this Department at that date.

2 From Mr Robertson's statement enclosed in his letter of the 9th January 1834 to the Board, I however find that the Total cost of the Boat hire and Batta amounted to Rupees 184-11- on 224,713 In Maunds of Salt exported by sea at Ennore which would give an actual rate of 2-12-7/10 per 100 Indian Maunds, while his rate was 1-15-8 per 100 Indian Maunds in the Statement enclosed in his letter of the 7th March 1833; and I am therefore inclined

+ To B/ 7 March 1833 No 64
From Dr 14th Dr No 32
To Dr 9th January 1834 No 5
From Dr 15th Dr — No 7
" Dr 30th Dr " No 16
" Dr 18th July 1835 No 104

+ Note exclusive of Cart hire to the Beach.

inclined to place the less reliance in the rate of Sea Boat hire given in his Estimate of 1833 than on that shewn by the actual results which so soon followed or to attribute his having taken the rate of Rupees 1-15-8- exclusive of the Batta chargeable with the Boat hire but which he must have been at a loss to estimate.

3 As these actual results approximate those of 1854 for Native Craft, I am inclined to believe that native craft must have conveyed nearly all the salt shipped in 1833 and that little or none of that salt could have been shipped on board English Vessels. I would now contrast the results on the quantity shipped in 1833 by taking consecutively the rates given by Mr. Robertson in his Estimate of 1833 and last of 1834 with the average, I have given on the actual charges of 1854 for Sea boat hire and Batta.

As per Mr. Robertson's Estimate of 7 Indian Maunds 1833 at the rate of Rupees 1-15-8- per 100 —	4,447-7-1 3/16
Indian Maunds on a given quantity say on the Exports of the year 1833-22,47,713- In. Maunds-	
According to my supposition how Mr. Robertson took his average of Boat hire in 1833: Boat hire at Rupee 1-15-5/8 per 100 Indian Maunds on Same quantity —	4,361-7-3
Batta to Boatmen Rupees 12-11-25/34 per Do. Do. —	1,823-3-9
2-12-7/16.	6,184-11-"

According to actual Results in that year on same quantity at the rate of 2-12-7/16 —	6,184-11-"
According to actual Results in 1854 on same quantity if shipped at Ennore, on Native craft at the rate of 2-15-11 15/16	6,740-10-6 7/16
" If shipped on British Vessels at the rate of 3-2-1 3/16	7,037-" 11 3/4
According to my proposal to ship from the Madras Beach on native craft at the rate of Rupee 1-9- per 100 Ins: Mds	3,511-2-3
According to my Do. from Do. on British Vessels at the rate of Rs. 2-8-" per 100 Ins: Mds	5,617-13-2 3/16

4 Admitting that Mr. Robertson's figures in his Estimate regarding Boat hire were correct at Rupee 1-15-5/16 per 100 Ins: Mds. Still I do not find that he has as I have done, included at all the Batta to Boat men which is a heavy item and was in 1833 at the rate per 100 In: Mds. of annas 12-11-25/34 and thus with the Boat hire formed a percentage of Rupees 2-12-7/16. This total cost on Salt taken by one of the native craft of 1854 was Rupees 2-4-9 9/16 in another it was Rs. 2-8-4 3/8 and in a third it was Rupees 2-15-10- per 100 Indian Maunds while in the remaining Two Vessels it was Rs. 4-1-1 7/8 and Rs. 4-2-8 3/4 respectively. The causes of such differences in these charges

+. Note If Mr. Robertson had included this item in the shipping charges there would have been a decrease in favor of Madras of 8 pice per 100 Indian Maunds instead of an Increase against Madras of Rs. 1-4 and this is one reason why in para 6 I have requested that my figures may be verified before

before any Standard and is cast upon them.

charges are, from more Boats being or
furnished to one than to another sometimes
from the Shipments not being speedily
effected, either from the State of the weather
or from slackness of the shipper or those
on board not quickly returning the Boats
or from a strike by the Boatmen after
the 3d or 4th trip in the day.

5 I have not had the advantage
of experiencing such large shipments as took
place in 1853, but if I had and the greater
portion of the Vessels which exported the salt
had been native craft, the average expenses
on so many, would have been a great
deal lower, than what has actually
resulted in 1854 and which was cast up
by me on the Results of shipments on only
five native crafts. The employ of British
Vessels in 1854 not only occasioned nearly
double the expenditure of cost each Trip, but
the number of Boats which come up with each
Vessel has far exceeded that usually granted to them
The object of this was apparently to allow as
little detention as possible to have occurred
when Vessels did come, but some limit should
I think be fixed by the Master Attendant
whose attention I propose might be drawn
to the Memorandum which accompanied my
letter

letter of the 11th November. I am aware that the
Master Attendant has simply complied with
the requisitions made by you for the Boats
hitherto allowed, but I should think him to be the
best judge to suggest some standard which
should not be exceeded, unless the expenses
of the additional number of Boats is to be
borne by the Shipper. Where Vessels are throwing
out Sand ballast and simultaneously shipping
salt the detention of Boats at every Trip is
larger than otherwise, hence they make
a less number of Trips per day and their
charge for Batta for a larger number
of consecutive days is frequently greater.

If you should intend to put this
6 report and the figures it contains to some
special purpose, I beg that the figures in
it may be verified before they are adopted,
lest in adopting a Standard from my
suggestions there may chance to be some
omission. In my report of the 11th April
1854 No 75, I have already pointed out
the course which should be adopted to
ascertain correctly the average cost of
each Item of charge.

In regard to the saving which
might be effected in the event of a weighing
machine being employed over which the carts
to the Beach might pass, if one of a large
size, but of the description now at Messrs
Simpson

† By Jas Nathan Davidson & Co Broughton Edenbro inventors of steel yards for weighing carts & carriages cost varying from 17 to 30£.

Simpson & Co. for weighing carts or carri-
ages could be obtained a saving not only
of the weighing body of 4-2-0 p. 100 Lv: Mds.
but also of that for landing Boats &c.s
p. 100 Lv: Mds. might be effected if the
Bandies coming to be weighed were on
a clear Frame or Railway when the
wheel would not take up mud and
Sand and so add to or falsify the
weight of the Salt carried in each-
8 The introduction of such a weigh-
-ing Machine would eventually supersede
the necessity for receiving Salt by mea-
-surement from the Ryot, & so further save
the measurement into Store which costs -"
3-4 p. 100 Lv: Mds. as the one weight for the
Shipper might be that on which the Ryots
account might be discharged by the
Cutcherry. Some such arrangement will
doubtless be necessary on the introduc-
-tion of the excise System, if that is to
be substituted for the present mono-
-poly, and it seems to me that this
will be a Step in the right direction
If such a weighing Machine is to
be placed and the weighing to continue
at Innore, it can be put into operation
at once, but, if at the present Madras
Platform or new Depôt at Madras pro-
-posed by the Chamber of Commerce, the
one

one weight to answer for the account with Ryots
as well as for the Shipper would require to be
made from unstored Salt and I could only
reckon on a regular supply from the Pans
upon the canal being ensured to be
navigable at all times and the Salt being
brought up in a dry-Stake in covered or
decked Boats, which would not be injured
by the inclemency of the weather, and would
greatly ensure its not being smuggled when it got
East beyond the Basin-
And this now brings me to the subject
9 of the proposed Depot at the Beach, and the
probable advantages as connected with Salt
of the proposed canal to be cut between the
Basin and the Beach & of the preference which I would
give instead to a Rail-
10 In regard to having a new Depôt at the Beach.
I believe that the Board of Revenue have repeatedly
expressed their wish that there should be but one
general Depôt at Madras Unless therefore it is found
that the saving of Shipment from that Depot
will not answer as regards the shipping interests
and unless the exports by sea continue unabated
for successive years and rapidly increase, it would
not seem essential to have a second Depôt so long as
the existing platform is within a mile of the Rail and
little more than one & a half from the Terminus Would
it be worth while for Government to undergo the expence
of a separate Depôt on the Beach when aware that the
present

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present Monopoly System will not long last & must give way to some other when all the shipments of Salt, like every other commodity will be in the hands of the Public Trade, and not in their own as now? If there is to be a Depôt on which the excise duty will be levied on the introduction of that Plan then the merchant buying Salt from the manufacturer will get his weight verified by the Excise pay his duty, and carry off his goods either for the consumption of the Town or for Inland or for export by sea, and if he has a Rail at hand, I feel sure that he will not seek the Canal unless all the impediments to Navigation are removed and he has covered Boats in lieu of covered Trucks or other carriage.

11 The existing Bank on which the Railway is in progress is of sufficient width for an Extra line and the Railway company should be alive to the Interests which they would secure to themselves, if the Government assured to them an Inland Carriage of 30,000 Tons of Salt. Tons assured by a gentleman in their employ that if such an assurance could be given to any Railway Company in England, a small branch would at once be commenced to secure the current of Trade Tons also informed that a Rail might be formed from the new platform to run north by the Western bank of the Cauvery until it joined the Railway Bridge where the carriages

From 1st Jan.y to 31st Dec.r 1853 } In Lands sold - 3549 - 57 - 4,35,895/16 = 15,51,1/3/12
From 1st Jan.y to 31st Dec.r 1854 } Exportation & Calcutta } 1111 — " — 13332 — 4,87,1/2/5/82

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Carriages or Trucks, laden with Salt, might be ran on to the existing or a separate line of Rail to the Termini East, if for Shipment by Sea, and West if for the Inland Trade; and that it would be necessary to have a Boss put up with but one man where the Two Rails would meet for security to look the number and specified contents of each Truck

12 The shears or crane now being put up by the Railway at the Beach to ship or unship Cargo to or from the Boats, would be placed at the service of all shippers by the Rail and this would be of much advantage in expediting the Shipments in bulk. The trucks might be made to hold two Boxes with or without a lid marked "Salt for Shipment" each to convey 15 maunds of Salt and 4 Boxes or 60 Maunds might be shipped by means of the Shears or crane in a

a Boat and in the same manner swung on deck of the Vessel when after being emptied of the contents, the empty boxes &c. might be re-turned by the Boats and by the Rail, to this platform to be re-filled and carried off in the same manner as the first trip.

The cost of the Boxes would perhaps be equivalent to the Gunny Bags now used.

13 In the event of the proposal regarding the Coctra line being continued to the present Railway and sliding off on its bank either by the exciting or an coctra line to the Terminus being dis-approved of, or not being fea-sible, or of the Railway Com-pany objecting to undergo the expense and Government wish-ing to have a separate rail, and being determined on having a dis-tinct Depôt at the beach, I would not

not advise any store there, but a separate Rail along the Town Walls without any Locomotive, the Trucks to be taken up by Coolies which would involve the necessity for paying them instead of the lading Cooly, otherwise saved to the Depôt, that Shears or cranes of the description now erecting at the Railway, be con-structed and the Salt conveyed in Boxes, the contents of which would be weighed at this Platform, pre-viously to starting by a weighing machine of the kind above adverted to. The charges of the Rail might be paid by the Shipper, if such as the Government think they should not themselves undergo, the Boat hire continuing as at present to be borne by the Circar.

14 In regard to the proposed Canal to be cut from the Basin to the Beach, I believe that the cost of cutting the Canal and of building the several bridges

bridges over it would require a far greater outlay than a Rail to the beach or Terminus, and until a sufficiency of water could be ensured to keep not only that portion of it but the entire Canal navigable at all times, and unless the Salt could be brought in covered Boats from the basin to the Beach and to the edge of the Depôt which should be walled all round and be a very capacious building, I would recommend that such a commodity, as Salt, be brought into the Town, in only estimated quantities, as the room for Fraud and Temptations to commit the same without much precaution, will be endless.-

15 The first of these suggestions, which is to let the Railway have the shipments made / the Government to pay the charge for Boats / will be the system which the public will have to resort to, if the excise is introduced. They will not look to

To be discontinued if excise is introduced

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Government to ship their Salt for them, but will themselves do so to the best advantage and with the utmost expedition and I am sure that any private individual, to whom time is money, will prefer the shipment of his Salt by the Rail rather than by a Canal, not always navigable, carrying it in an open Boat with no protection from the weather and much less from Pilfering.-

Madras Cutcherry
25th November 1854

(Signed) R. P. Campbell
Superintendent of Salt

(True Copy)
(Signed) H. Stokes
Ag Collector

Memo

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Memo Shewing the Rates per 100 Indian maunds of
the results shown by Mr. Collector Robertson in en
per 100 Ishow there was really an actual loss of 3 Rice

N.	Description of Charges	
1	Prime Cost or Goodswarum paid to the manufacturers	
2	Salary of Superintendent of Salt Fixed Establishment and Kungawy bendy 2/3 of the Koozoor Fixed Establishment	
3	Average Boat hire paid for Salt brought from the Pans	
4	Cooly hire for lading Salt from Boats to the Platform	
5	Measuring Cooly by the mercal	
6	Weighing Cooly or Sale for Export by Sea	
7	Lading Musulah Boats of Salt for Export by Sea	
8	Boat hire to the Ship	
9	Gunnies or Baskets, Planks, Seames, and Covering Cooly	

Add Charges not incurred in Shipping Salt but Charged on

10	Salt Compensation	Reve
11	Canal Toll	
12	Cart hire to the Beach from Madras Store	
13	Remeasurement to the Home and Inland Trade	

Madras Cotaur 20th November 1854

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16th April 1855.-

the several Descriptions of Charges incurred in Shipping Salt in 1854 in Madras and Ennore contrasted with
closure to his letter of the 7th March 1833 and explain ing that whereas he believed there was a saving of Rs. 1-4-4
per every 100 Indian Maunds shipped at Ennore instead of at Madras in the Charges for Shipment exclusive of Cart hire.-

1854 Rate per Garce.	1854 Rate per 100 Indian Maunds Madras	1854 Rate per 100 Indian Maunds Ennore	Increase	Decrease	1833 Rate per 100 Indian Maunds Madras	1833 Rate per 100 Indian Maunds Ennore	Increase	Decrease	Remarks
Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	
10 " "	8 5 4	8 5 4	" " "	" " "	8 5 4	8 5 4	" " "	" " "	* These are the rates for British Vessels.- For Native craft the rates are Rupees 1-9- 4 and Rupees 2-15-11 15/16 respectively.-
Sib- " " "	3 " 8½	3 " 8½	" " "	" " "	3 3 1	3 3 1	" " "	" " "	
madras 7 5 7/16 } Ennore " 8 2 3/8 }	1 3 6½	" 6 10	" " "	12 8½	1 12 4	1 14 4	" " 1 4	" " "	** This rate was evidently taken without Cost of Batta to Boatmen see para 2 to 4 of my letter.-
Madras 5 6 } Ennore " 7 6 }	" 4 8	" 6 3	" 1 7	" " "	" 4 8	" 5 "	" " "	" " "	
" 4 "	" 3 4	" 3 4	" " "	" " "	" 2 6	" 2 6	" " "	" " "	
" 5 "	" " "	" 4 2	" 4 2	" " "	" 5 10	" 5 10	" " "	" " "	# No 2 Mr Robertsons figures do not include the pay of the Superintend- ent of Salt or Hungamy Sibbundy.
" 6 "	" " "	" 5 "	" 5 "	" " "	" 5 10	" 5 10	" " "	" " "	
Madras - " } Ennore " }	2 * 8 "	3 2 1 3/8	" 10 13/8	" " "	1 15 8	1 15 8	" " "	" " "	
" " "	" 8 8	" 8 8	" " "	" " "	" 8 8	" 8 8	" " "	" " "	
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		Deduct Decrease	" 12 8½		Deduct Increase		" 3 8		As shewn by Mr Robertson
		Add Batta to Boatmen omitted by Mr Roberts- on as pointed out in Para 4 of his letter							
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		Deduct Increase							
		Net Increase							
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2 4 "	1 14 "	" " "	" " "	1 14 "	2 14 10				
2 " "	1 10 8	" " "	" " "	1 10 8	2 14 8	16 12 8	1 " 7		# As shewn by Mr Robertson if he had not omitted Batta to Boat- men.
" 4 "	" 3 4	" " "	" " "	" 3 4	2 1 4		1 " 4		
							" " 3		
" " "	20 8 7/8	17 4 9/16	1 4 10 3/8	" 4 8 8½	25 1 3	2½ 14 10	" " "	" " "	
						" " "	" " 2 14 8		
						" " "	" " 2 1 4		No 12 As the merchant pays the Cart hire therefore it is not a charge in Shipping Salt.-
						" " "	" " 2 6		
						18 14 5	" 3 8	6 6 6	

(Signed) R. P. Campbell
Superintendent of Salt

Bd's No 905 (58.59)

Proceedings thereon

Submitting for approval certain proposals for carrying out the principle of the Honorable Court to make the price of Salt nothing beyond the "Cost price" plus the duty and for encouraging an export to Calcutta of good Salt.-

Hon Court's Ltr 21st March 1855

On the 13th November 1854 Mr Stokes forwarded to the Board without comment, two letters from the Superintendent of Salt / Mr Campbell / on the subject of an application made by Venkat Reddy to Ship Salt from Madras instead of Ennore. Mr Campbell points out that the Shipping Charges now borne by Government would in this case be less, and the expense of conveyance from the Black Town Depôt to the Beach would be borne by the Shipper. He proposes that the Salt instead of being stored on the Ennore beach should be stored on the new Platform at Madras, but separate from the store for Home and Inland sales. This would concentrate the Establishment of Ennore Servants

* English Craft Ennore
Shipping Charges per 100 Mds 3-2-1½
Boat hire from Pans to Ennore 0-6-8
3-8-9½

English Craft Madras
Boat hire from Pans to Madras 0-10-10
Boat hire to Roads 2-8-"
3-2-10

or a difference of 6 annas within ½ a price per 100 Maunds Rs 1-7-8 per Ton, For Native Craft where boat hire is less, it would make a difference of 1-2-10 per 100 maunds.-

Servants and Peons with the main Establishment and thus additional security & service would be gained.

2. On the 20th November 1854, the Board called on Mr Stokes to state whether he concurred or not in Mr Campbell's suggestions. They at the same time observed that in a former Report he had calculated the "Cost to Government" of Ennore Salt to be 19 Rupees per Garce, or nearly 16 Rupees per 100 Maunds, whereas shippers were allowed to have it at 15 Rupees per 100 Maunds.-

3. On the 30th November 1854 Mr Stokes replied that two questions were involved. I. The propriety of allowing Salt to be exported by Sea from Madras at 1, Rupees per 100 Maunds less than it cost Government II whether Salt should be shipped from Ennore or Madras. On the first point Mr Stokes points out that the rate fixed by Government of 15 Rupees per 100 Maunds for every port was only temporary in consequence of the season of Scarcity and the wish to encourage the importation of Grain from

in Cons 15th April 1855.

E. M Cons 30th January in Cons 2d February 1854

Para 7

from Bengal (In this Extract the Government state they are aware that at some pans, the prime cost of the Salt & the expense of shipping may amount to more than 15 Rupees per 100 Maunds. but "under existing "circumstances the Government are "not disposed to make any exception "on that account"). Mr. Stokes is of opinion that it would be better to supply Salt to Bengal from those pans where it costs Government least, & considers that in supplying it from Ennore at 15 Rupees per 100 Maunds is doing of it "at a positive loss." As to the Second point. Mr. Stokes considers that Mr. Campbells' calculations / now forwarded in detail / as to the difference of Cost between shipments at Ennore & from Madras are correct. If the "Canal toll" be omitted from the Estimate of charges, as being a payment from Government to Government, there will be a decided saving by shipping from Madras, adding that a still farther improvement would be

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to have a tramway from the Canal Basin to the Beach & to weigh the Salt previous to shipping it by a weigh-platform.

4. The following is the computation given as to the "cost price" of 100 Maunds including shipping Expenses. on European Craft.

Madras (I)		Ennore (II)	
Coadevarum	8-5-4	Coodeevarum	8-5-4
Share of Establishment	3-0-8½	Share of Establishment	3-0-8½
Boat hire from Pans	1-3-6½	Boat hire from pans	"-6-10
Coolies unloading above boats	"-4-8	Coolies unloading	"-6-3
Coolies measuring into store	"-3-4	Coolies measuring in store	-3-4
Boat hire to ship	2-8-0	weighing for ships	-4-2
Gunnies baskets &c.	"-8-8	Coolies to load Boats	5-"
	16-2-3	Boat hire to ship	3-21½
Add		Gunnies, baskets &c.	8-8
Compensation for pans abolished	"-10-4½		16-10-4½
Canal toll	1-14-"	Compensation	10-4½
Cart hire to Beach	1-10-8		17-4-9
Remeasurement for Home Sales	"-3-4		
	20-8-7½		

5. Taking first into consideration the "Cost price" on the principles laid down by the Government of India as that below which the Government

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cannot be expected to sell salt for export to Calcutta, we have it stated answer to Question 7261 in the 4th Report on Indian territories, that the proper method of calculating it, is to add to the price paid to the Manufacturers so much of the expense incurred by Government in bringing it to market as would be incurred by private individuals under an Excise. In this case the Cost of Establishment required by Government to protect the Revenue & prevent illicit dealings is no part of the "Cost price."

6. The Board are not able with any certainty to state how much of the above Estimate should be struck off, in as much as Revenue & manufacturing interests are so much mixed up in our Establishment. Some items however require correction. That for charges of Establishment namely 3-0-8½ is the expense of the Salt Superintendent & the establishment at the pans and platform together with

© entered in the Estimate at 2/3 ds by a clerical error. The amount is correct.

* yearly salaries 4000 Rupees to a revenue of 5,75,000- The Salt exported by Sea has brought in a revenue of 4,800 Rs. only.-

× Conner & B. Lacks Exam.

with 1/4 of the Boozoor Cutcherry, this last portion should be excluded altogether, being entirely a revenue Establishment. It amounts to 0-9-5½ The remainder 2-7-3 * which is for the Superintendent's salary & the salaries of the Servants both permanent and temporary at the 2 Colaurs or Depots & the various Pans. A considerable portion of this charge is for "Preventive "Service", & the Board think the amount of Establishment charges to be included in "Cost price" may be reduced in the Estimate from 3-0-8½ to 1 Rupee certainly not lower.

7. The next item to be considered which perhaps may be thought doubtful and is that of "Compensation for resumed pans." This the Board are inclined to consider a charge of Manufacture & to form part of the "Cost price" to Government in the same manner as "Zemindars Mashahira" in page 269 / appendix / of the "Fourth report above alluded to.

8. The next item is that of Canal Toll since the estimate

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of 1—4— was made, the Toll has been reduced to 4 annas for every ton burthen of boat. This for 100 Maunds or 3,674. tons would be about 14 3/4 annas, but it is not to be expected that a 20 ton boat will always carry 20 tons of Salt. It will probably be 100 maunds to about 4 tons of burthen; or 1 Rupee per 100 Maunds. There will therefore be 14 annas to be struck off. It may be a question if Canal Toll should be charged at all, but as it would have to be paid by private individuals under an Execise, it seems proper to include it in "Cost price."

9. The next item is cart hire to the Beach from the Black Town Platforms. Its entry in the Estimate is a blunder, inasmuch as it is paid by the purchasers, and not by Government. At Cuddalore it forms a charge of 5 annas to Government, but at Madras the Merchants do not object to pay it, for they would have to pay as much to put ballast on board, if they did not take Salt.—

10 The next item is "Remeasurement

"Remeasurement for Retail sales." If Salt is exported by Sea this will not be required; but the Salt will have to be weighed to the purchasers, and this charge is at Cuddalore, & would be nearly the same at Madras, or we may say — 3—4 & thus leave the Estimate as it is.—

11 Taking these corrections into account, the revised Estimate of "Cost price" from Madras Town would be as follows.—

1	Coodeevarum	8	5 1/4 4
2	Compensation	"	10 — 4 1/2
3	Establishment	1	4 — "
4	Boat hire from Pans	1	3 — 6 1/2
5	Canal Toll	1	" — "
6	Coolies unloading	"	4 — 8
7	Coolies measuring in Store		3 — 4
8	Weighing for purchasers		3 — 4
9	Gunnies, baskets, &c.		8 — 8
10	Boat hire to Ship	2	8 — "
		15	15 — 8

12. From this it appears that if Canal toll is considered part of the cost price Salt cannot be sold without loss to Government for Shipment

shipment at Madras for less than 16 Rupees per 100 Maunds. This is exclusive of "wastage," which at 5 per cent valuing the Salt at cost price, is but about 12 annas per 100 Maunds.

13. The Collector has therefore grounds for apprehension that Government may be a loser by the present rate of 15 Rupees sanctioned by Government, & it will be seen that the Board have endeavoured to reduce the Estimate of "Cost price" to a minimum. It is however to be borne in mind that the inland sales of Salt are extending in a greater ratio than the "charges" and therefore the "Cost price" will pro tanto diminish. It is the object of the Board to give every facility to the mercantile interest, & under the circumstances above detailed, the Board would recommend a rate of 16 Rupees per 100 Maunds. The above remarks will apply to Ennore, where 2-0-8 may be deducted from the presumed charges of Establishment, leaving the Cost price 15-4-0

From Govt. 30th Jany. in Cons. 2d. Febry. 1854

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14. The next question to be disposed of is whether it will be advisable to bring all the Salt at this Moment manufacturing, to Madras, or store the usual quantity at Ennore, which is a Depôt for Sea Export only. The object in bringing it all to Madras, is the convenience to shippers, who have already made application to ship their salt at Madras instead of Ennore, & the advantage of concentrating the Salt Establishment at Madras. The Board may perhaps explain that European Vessels taking in Salt at Ennore do not always fill up with that cargo, but have to return to Madras very frequently for upper freight. During the months of March, April, May, June, July, & August, there is a strong breeze & rapid current dead against them, and they have been a week and more, beating back to Madras; to their great detriment. It is also always a matter of difficulty to get Boats at Ennore with certainty, or in the required quantity.

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They have all to be sent from Madras.-

15. It does not appear to the Board as it does to the Collector, that there will be much of a saving to Government by shipping at Madras, even if the Canal toll were exclud-ed. It has been shewn above that under these circumstances the cost price at Madras would be 15 4 at Ennore 15 1/4 Rupees per 100 Maunds; but it is not pretended that the Estimate is correct to 1/4

16. It is evident however that there would be a general advan-tage in shipping the Salt at Ma-dras. The only doubts that present themselves; are 1st, whether there is a certainty of water in the Canal such as to ensure there being suf-ficient Salt at the Madras Depôt to meet all demands by land and Sea. It is a most important point that at a central Depôt like Ma-dras, no purchaser should ever be disappointed - Last year the Canal was nearly dry for several weeks;

and

and it was necessary to store Salt at a Temporary Depôt on its bank, and for purchasers to take their Carts some miles to it, and at this very time the Canal is nearly dry - Con-sidering however that vigorous measures are now being taken by Lieutenant Chambers to keep this valuable Canal in an efficient state, and that there is at present a very large stock of Salt in the Depôt, the Board are not dis-posed to object to the arrangement proposed, on this account.

17 The 2d question is whether there is room to stow the Salt at Madras. Some discussion is at pre-sent going on regarding the new Platform, and another branch Depôt either at the Beach, or near the Railway bridge, but the matter will not admit of being delayed till this is decided, as the Salt is now making, and must soon be carried from the Pans some-where either to Madras or Ennore, and if once measured, and stored at Ennore, it would

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be an extra expense, to unstore it, reship it, and pay boat & hire to bring it to Madras. There is no doubt there is room enough on the new Plat form, which will hold 8000 Garce, but it is hardly yet sufficiently high & level to be a safeguard in case of very heavy monsoon floods. The Collector has been called upon in the Department. Public works to lose no time in raising it, and if the measures adverted to in these Proceedings are approved of by Government, the plat forms will be by that time ready to receive Salt, for the whole supply will not come in at once.

Pro: 8th March 1855 P.W.

18 The Board would therefore propose that as soon as the Collector reports that all his arrangements are completed, a notification be issued in the Gazette to the effect that Shipments from Ennore will cease after a certain date, and that Shippers will be allowed to purchase at Madras at 16 Rupees per

There is now a stock of 1000 Garce or 4408 tons at Ennore, two Ships are now loading and the changes of Port need not take place till it is all disposed of

per 100 Maunds, they finding the conveyance from the Platform to the Beach, at their own expense.

19. It has occurred to the Board that it would be advantageous in some points of view, to leave the arrangement for "Boat hire to the Ship" with the purchasers, and strike off 2½ Rupees from the price charged for the Salt. The objection is that there would be some difficulty in preventing the Salt bought ostensibly for Shipment, from finding its way to some extent, into the Town of Madras. As it is now, the boats are loaded and despatched under the surveillance of the Collectors peons. Indeed in practice, the Collector finds the Carts also from the Platform to the Beach, and is repaid the 1-10-8 per 100 Maunds by the Shippers; this being a convenience to them. If the Government should approve of leaving the boat Carriage to the Shippers, it will be necessary to take from them at the time of purchase

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some kind of security, in order to make sure of all the Salt being conveyed on board.

20 In making the above proposals, in order to meet as far as possible the requirements of the mercantile community, and in order to encourage an export to Calcutta of good Salt which is much needed by the Bengal Government themselves, and in order fully to carry out the principle of the Honorable Court, to make the price of Salt nothing beyond the "Cost price" plus the duty, the Board have estimated the cost price at as low a minimum as possible, nor will they be yet confident that this rate there will not be some small loss to Government.

21. Other suggestions offer themselves as to a Depôt on the Beach, a tramway or Canal from Cochrane's Canal basin to Royapooram &c. but in contemplation of the speedy change in

in the whole system of the Salt Revenue the Board are unwilling to extend the question beyond what may reasonably be carried out during the continuance of the present monopoly, and will await the directions of Government, as to those points now brought to their notice.

No. 56

To B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

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Bd's No. 805
From the Ag Collector of Madras

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the Extract from the Board's Proceedings dated 15th Instant, reviewing my report on the Extra sources of Revenue of Madras for Fusly 1263.

2 The Board's remark in para 1 upon the omission to note in the margin of my report the total difference of Revenue, between two Fuslies, under comparison, will be borne in mind on the next occasion.

3. It is observed that the Salt Sales

Sales in future are to be shewn in Indian Maunds only.

4. The discrepancy in the figures shewing the sales and stock of Salt at para 15 of the report has been caused by a mistake in filling them in; the Salt of the manufacture of Fusly 1263 which was stored to the Exctent of 4269- 86, gain by measurement 10— 252, and confiscated Salt 1— 116, having been left out by the Copyist. If these items be added to 559, the total will correspond with that shown in my report.

	Garce	Mar
Salt of Fusly 1263	4,269	86
Gain by measurement	10	252
Confiscated Salt	1	116
	4,281	54
Difference	558	219
Shown in the Board's letter	4,839	273

5. The tall on Salt was entered in Statement D in order to shew the full annual value of the Canal as directed by the Board under date 20th March 1857, but as it is only a nominal transaction,

transaction, and not an actual collection of Cash it was omitted in Statement C.

Madras
23d March 1855

(Signed) H. Stokes
Acting Collector

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Order thereon

Ordered to be recorded.

To B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

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Bt No 954.

From F. Lushington Esqre
Register to the
Court of Sudr Udalut

Sir,

I am directed by the Judges of the Sudr Udalut to request that you will at your convenience furnish this Court with a copy of the Table shewing the population of the Madras Presidency.

Sudr Udalut
Register's Office
5th April 1855

(Signed) F. Lushington.
Register

To

5936. Fort St. George 16th April 1855.

Ordered that the following letter be sent in reply.

To the Register of the Sudr Adalut

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Bt. No. 900

To the Register of the Sudr Adalut ----

Sir,

With reference to your letter of the 5th April 1855. I am directed by the Board of Revenue to inform you that a Statement of the last census of the Madras Presidency will be found in each of the undermentioned publications.

Fort St. George Gazette 1852 page 925

Board's Circular Order Supplement " — " — 100

Pharoah's Almanac — 1855 — " — 232

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
16th April 1855 ---

(Signed) B. Cunliffe
Secretary

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To

5937. Fort St. George 16th April 1855

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Bt. No. 902.

No. 8221.

From the Secretary to the Military Board

Extract from the Proceedings of the Military Board, Engineer Department under date 17th March 1855.

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

(Here enter No. 347 dated 8th March 1855.)

Extract from Captain Francis report dated 19th August 1854.
Letter from the Acting Collector of Coimbatore dated 25th November 1851.
Do — Do — Do — Do — 29th Novr 1851
To the Collector of Coimbatore 25th " —
Captain Francis — 25 " —
From Captain Francis — 2nd Deck —
Do — Do — 24th Novr —
Do — Do — 21 " —

Resolved to forward copies of the correspondence as per Margin for the information of the Board of Revenue.

To
The Secretary
Board of Revenue

(True Extract)
Signed A. H. Hope
Secretary

Extract from Captain Francis' Report — dated 19th August 1854.

Water Course

The main Water Course is brought from a Bund across a stream which rises North of the Barracks in a high range of Hills connected with the Dodabetta range, it is this same stream which receiving as it flows many small feeders falls into the Jackatalla stream at the Coonoor Bazaar Bridge, and provides an excellent supply of good water to the people of that Village.

The Channel supplying the Barracks is about 2 miles and 860 yards in length, 3 feet broad and 2 ft 1/4 deep — in one place

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place for a length of 60 yards (of sixty
Yards) it is blasted thro solid rock. It was
cut entirely by the soldiers of H, Mo. 84th
Regiment and was one of the first works
executed.

On Captain Ouchterlony's plan
of the Cantonment another stream is traced
by a dotted line to be brought if required
from the head of the valley towards Dodabetta
a distance perhaps including all the
windings which the form of the country would
oblige it to take of about 3 miles. I
consider it will be necessary eventually to
make this other channel, the supply as in a
dry season like this will not be found adequate
in quantity.

On the Sketch plan of the roads
I have also marked the water-courses for
reference in this part of the report.

A small water course is taken
of the main stream for the supply of the compound
situated on the 2 Hills South of the Barracks
bounded by the road known as the figure of
8" at the saddle connecting them it fills a
syphon tube 6 inches in diameter, these
compounds should have a channel of their
own

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own taken off the same ravine as that which feeds
the Barrack channel, but on a lower level
where the ravine having received in its downward
course two feeders becomes again a respectable
mountain streamlet. Rupees 500 would
be required for this new channel.

(True Extract)
(Signed) H. C. Hope
Secretary

No 403.

To
The Secretary
Military Board

Sir

I have the honor to transmit copy
dated 19th Nov 1851 of a letter from Captain Francis with my reply. I
No 159. concluded that he has furnished you with copies
of the previous correspondence.

2. It is only in his last communication
I learnt that he is Acting under the orders of the
Military Board, and I beg to assure you
that nothing could have been further from my
intention than to treat an order of that
Authority with disrespect. I was informed by the
Joint Magistrate at Ootacamund that no authority
had been given by the Military Board or
Government and therefore directed him to stop
the work. You will perceive that had Captain
Francis intimated to me that he was Acting
under

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under your authority, he would have been permitted to continue the work on his responsibility.

3. I have had the honor of being in communication with the Military Board for many years, and feel assured the Board will acquit me of any intentional desire to dispute their authority, however conveyed.

4. It is much to be regretted that Captain Francis did not communicate with this Department, the question of lands and water courses on the Hills is a continued source of dispute and altercation in which the Collector is always called upon to act as Mediator whether between individuals or between them and Government, and I respectfully solicit that Captain Francis may have instructions on future occasions to communicate with me on all matters respecting the appropriation of land and water courses in conformity with the Minutes of Consultation No 684, dated 11th July 1851. I assure the Board he shall have my heartly cooperation and assistance in carrying out his views

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and instructions.

5. Respecting the present work in which he is engaged, I trust that the communication made some days previously to the Board of Revenue, may in communication between your Board and that authority procure me early instructions for my guidence.

Coimbatore
20th November 1851

/Signed/ W. E. Underwood.
Acting Collector.

/True Copy/
/Signed/ A. H. Hope
Secretary.

No 159.

To
W. E. Underwood Esquire
Acting Collector and Magistrate
of Coimbatore.

Sir

Major Wright has issued peremptory orders by your authority to stop the work of improving the road now proceeding under the sanction and authority of Government near Catacamund.

As Major Wright has not furnished a single reason for this arbitrary measure and as I who am the responsible officer in this matter

matter have been so completely passed by
without notice - as you have moreover thrown
utterly on one side my professional opinion
given you in my letter under date the 14th
Instant that the improvement to the road
could not affect the Government questions of
the after distribution of water -

3. I have the honor to request you will
do me the favor to furnish me with your reasons
that I may convey them to the Military Board
under whose immediate orders I act and whether
you are prepared to take upon your own shoul-
ders the responsibility connected with the
failure of this contract -

My Estimate was about Rupees
6,000 Mr. Lavelles undertook it for Rupees
2,000, he having a Command of water which
enabled him to work at an advantage no
one else can possess -

5 If therefore you persists in
breaking this contract I feel it my duty
to call your attention to the extra expence
which will fall upon the Government

should

should the work be ever completed -

Executive Engineers
Office Neilgherry
Barracks Coonor
19th November 1851

/Signed/ P. Mc. Francis Captain
Executive Engineer
Neilgherry Barracks.

/True Copy/
/Signed/ W. E. Underwood -
Acting Collector.

/True Copy/
/Signed/ A. H. Hope.
Secretary -

No 118.

To
Captain P. Mc. Francis
Executive Engineer of the
Neilgherry Barracks.

Sir I have had the honor to receive
your letter in which you observe that I have in
instructions issued by me passed you by without
notice thrown utterly on one side your professional
opinion, and requesting to know whether I am
prepared to take upon my own shoulders the
responsibility connected with the failure of your
contract -

2. It has been my desire and anxiety
to act in a spirit of conciliation towards your-
self and every other Public Officer. In my
letter -

+ 17th Nov 51 No 754.

letter to your address dated 11th Instant. I pointed out to you that I was acting under the orders of the Board of Revenue and solicited information as to the "authority" under which Mr Lascelles acted. Your reply merely informed me that you had acted upon sanction given to you for improving the Road from Ootacamund to the Barracks. In my reply of the 14th I informed you as fully as I was able of the ground upon which I considered it advisable that the work should be suspended pending reference to authority. Upon referring to that letter you will observe it is written in a tone and spirit, the reverse of that described by you, and so far from setting your authority aside, I solicited information on that point requesting you if I was in error upon any point to set me right so far was it from my intention to interfere with your authority that in my instructions to Major Wright, I directed him not to stop the work if he found you had authority from the Military Board or Government. He informed me in reply that Mr Lascelles was acting without any instructions from the Military Board or

Government

Government

3. Under these circumstances I trust you will admit that the expressions contained in your letter of the 14th Instant are not justified by any act or expression on my part.

4. In reference to para 3 as to my taking any responsibility, I beg with every deference and respect to state that all responsibility respecting the Contract must rest with you, not me. You undertook the work without any communication with me. Mr Lascelles used a water course to carry away the mud in making the cut which without my express Authority is contrary to the distinctly expressed orders of Government. I understand you propose to cut through a Hill and fill up a Valley and referring to the previous correspondence respecting the Barracks. I find that no part of the ground was appropriated by the Military Authorities except by orders conveyed through the Revenue Authorities so much so that when Captain Ouchterlony entered in the plan under the instructions of His Excellency the Commander in Chief certain land other than that which the Revenue Authorities had appointed it was under instructions from the Collector struck

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Struck out.

5. In the Minutes of Consultation of Government No. 684 dated 11th July 1851 and Proceedings of the Board of Revenue No. 567 - dated 17th July 1851, the Collector is directed to afford you all the aid you may require in pro-=curing land for "Roads" &c &c, and according to these orders, and the ordinary usage of the service. I ap-=prehend it was incumbent upon you to apply to me for the ground you required for the purpose sanctioned by the Military Board as this ground had not been made over to you and part of it cut by Mr Lascelles, I am informed is the Public Road actually in use as such.

6. I cannot for a moment believe that the Military Board contemplated your appro-=priating Government land for any purpose in Potacammund without communicating with the Collector of the District, nor do I believe that the Board have ever on any occasion directed the assumption of Lands for Military purposes of their own Authority which were under the control of the Revenue authorities, but that in all such cases it has been the subject of reference to the proper Revenue authorities and made over to the Military Board, or Officer

acting

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acting under orders by them.-

7. I trust that in a few days instructions may be received which will set the difference of opinion at rest, and I have to assure you that in carrying out the orders I may receive on this or any other occasion you will find that no co-ope-=ration or assistance on my part shall be wanting to afford you all the aid you need whether from myself personally or the servants of the District acting under my orders.-

Coimbatore. 20th November 1851. } /Signed/ W. E. Underwood Acting Collector.

/True Copy/
/Signed/ W. E. Underwood
Acting Collector.

/True Copy/
/Signed/ A. H. Hope
Secretary.

To
The Secretary to the
Military Board.

Sir, I have had the honor to receive your letter dated 25th Instant No. 6858 and to inform you for the information of the Military Board that the Public road from Potacammund to

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to Coonoor has for the length of 40 yards been cut into in the centre leaving at the one side a precipitous fall of 50 feet the cut being straight down. On the other side is a high Bank and the road on the side of the cut is crumbling away daily so that at present there is just room for a Bandy to pass, but in a few days this will be impracticable on one part† and there is from the nature of the soil, reason to fear that the remaining part of the road may fall in at any moment. Lower down a cut has been made directly through the road and a Bridge of the most fragile character put up and so narrow that there is not more than 7 feet of Causeway and no protection whatever at the sides, a plan of the cut has been forwarded to the Board of Revenue, but I transmit a rough sketch from which the Board may comprehend something of the nature of the work. The black line indicates the Public road the red line the new cut, which has been made throughout, but not to the depth or breadth intended. A to B shows where the public road has been cut away by a perpendicular cut 40 feet deep and 40 yards in length.

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† A stream of water has been brought down and is running across the road which is not impracticable for cattle or Bandies See mark B

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The red line shows where the road has been cut through lower down, and the pencil mark in continuation where it is intended to penetrate it again lower down. About 3000 Cattle besides Bullock Bandies and Travellers upon horses and pedestrians pass weekly and I respectfully submit to the Board that measures should have been adopted to ensure safe means of transit on the public road before it was cut into and in some places destroyed. Had Captain Francis communicated with me, I would have taken care to ensure this. I have communicated with him with a view to cut a piece of road marked C.D. The Traffic will then pass round the corner at E and go along the road C.D. entering the old road below the cut. The cut across the road proposed to be made as marked in pencil will not be permitted until Sanction from Authority is received. The two marks ◊ — indicate two cisterns connected by a pipe where a watercourse is carried across the road on the saddle of a Hill. The new cut will remove all and leave the water to be carried over in a manner to be devised hereafter. By Minutes of Consultation of Government dated 17th June last sanction is given for collecting several watercourses

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at this spot, and passing them to the other side for the purpose of giving waterage to a great number of Houses, but Government were not then informed that it was intended to cut through this and it forms no part of the plan laid before that Authority some plan must be devised for conveying the water across before the cisterns and pipe are removed or the ground further broken. There will be great difficulty, I apprehend in effecting this with considerable expence. Lieutenant Fast who was thoroughly acquainted with the ground has reported that the present level is insufficient for the purpose and consequently no straight pipe whether of Iron or otherwise will answer to convey the water as intended. According to his view a Bridge was requisite to give the height required. This place is the only one over which the water can be carried and consequently if Mr. Fast's plan is to be adopted, Buttresses must be built up each side of the new cut to support a Bridge which common report says (and I have no other information) is to be 80 feet deep, the expence of

of this will be large, and hence another reason to show that Captain Francis should have communicated with this Department before entering upon a work which involved the cutting into a public road so much frequented in four places and the taking away of two Iron cisterns and an Iron pipe.

I have this day received a communication from the Board of Revenue desiring me to call upon Captain Francis for plans and Estimates connected with the work "on the receipt of which the Board will decide upon the propriety of the undertaking" I have communicated with Captain Francis accordingly that Officer will no doubt address you respecting his intentions as to proceeding with the work or otherwise. I shall confine myself to securing the cisterns and pipe as far as practicable, but if the road falls they will necessarily fall in with it, making with Captain Francis a substance a roadway as above adverted to, a Bridge of a better and more secure character where one is now erected, and preventing a second cut from being made through the road. Your Board will ascertain how far the sanction of 3,000 Rupees for improving the Kaity Ghat has justified the proceedings of

Captain

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Captain Francis but I feel assured that Officer has acted throughout with the intention of carrying out a work, which when completed will be a great public benefit. His present position arises I imagine, solely from not having fully weighed, or in fact perhaps been aware of the difficulties involved, or that Mr. Lascelles with whom he made the contract would without notice cut the public road to pieces without providing for the very large traffic ordinarily conveyed on the line.

3. I have now endeavoured as requested to give the Board an idea of the principal facts, and shall be glad to be honored with a communication from that authority as an early day.

Potacamund 29th November 1851

(Signed) W. E. Underwood
Acting Collector.

(True Copy)
(Signed) A. R. Hope
Secretary

To
No. 6858.
The Collector of
Coimbatore.

Sir

I have had the honor to receive

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No. 488 dated 20th November 1851.

and lay before the Military Board your letter as per margin with its enclosures, and am directed in reply to state, that in the absence of more detailed information on the points referred to in the above correspondence and a more intimate knowledge of the localities, they are unable to enter into the question, the Board however have called upon Captain Francis to forward a rough sketch of the ground in the immediate neighbourhoods of that portion of the road, subject of your letter, showing the existing road as also any deviations he has made from it, they would also feel much obliged by any information on the above points that it may be in your power to afford as well as a statement of the nature of the lands on which Captain Francis has trespassed if he have done so at all.

In conclusion I am instructed to inform you that in the Estimates sanctioned by Government for the construction and improvement of Roads in the neighbourhood of the Barracks the sum of Rupees (3000) Three thousand is set aside for the improvement of the Kaity Ghaut.

Military Board Office
Fort St. George
25 November 1851.

(Signed) A. R. Hope.
Ag. Secretary

(True Copy)
(Signed) A. R. Hope
Secretary

No.

5954 Fort St George 15th April 1855

To No 853.

Sir

Captain Francis.

With reference to certain correspondence between yourself and the Collector of Coimbatore relative to the improvement of the Raily Ghaut &c I have the honor by order of the Military Board, to request that you will at your earliest convenience favour them with a rough sketch shewing the old road over the Ghaut, and should you in any way have deviated from it the sketch should also show the relative positions of that on which you are at work in reference to the old road. The Board would also wish to be informed whether you have trespassed in any ground public or private and if so, they desire information of the nature of such grounds.

Military Board Office
Fort St George
25th November 1851

/Signed/ A. H. Hope
Acting Secretary

/True Copy/
/Signed/ A. H. Hope
Secretary

No

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No 188.

To

The Secretary to the
Military Board
Fort St George

Sir

In obedience to the instructions of the Board, in their letter under date 25th November 1851, I have the honor to forward a rough sketch (from Memory) shewing the old road, the new cut and the present road, the ground from d. to f. was once the property of Mrs King, but has been given up, and is entirely waste. I am not aware that in any other point I have deviated from the old road, or trespassed and the Board will perceive that from d. to f. has as yet only been traced.

2. When Mr Thomas was Collector I began to prepare the ground for the cut with his knowledge and met with no obstruction from him. It would have saved me several thousand cubic yards of cutting to have taken the road in the ravine between the cut and the present road, on the Cotacammund side, but inasmuch as it was represented to me, that ravine fell in Mr Crawford's property I left it and kept entirely to the line of the old road.

3. I may have erred in not communicating

communicating with the Acting Collector, but it never struck me that it was necessary to go over the same business again, and whilst eager to carry out so great a public improvement I disclaim all intention of encroaching on the province of the Collector. If Mr Thomas had been in Office the Board will never have been thus troubled.

Executive Engineer's Office
Neilgherry Barracks
Coonoor 3rd December 1851.

(Signed) P. M. Francis Captain
Executive Engineer Neilgherry Barracks.

(True Copy)
(Signed) A. H. Hope.
Secretary.

To No 169.
The Secretary to the
Military Board.
Fort St George.

Sir,

I lose no time in forwarding Copy of a letter from Mr Underwood, for which I in vain waited several days before forwarding the Correspondence with my letter under date the 21st Instant No 167.

2. I would observe with reference to the 2nd para of Mr Underwood's letter that in the Engineer Department the word

sanction

sanction is always applied to the sanction of Government by whose authority alone the expenditure of money is passed. Mr Underwood was probably not aware of this, when he says he considered it advisable that the work should be suspended, pending a reference to Authority.

3. There has unfortunately been a discrepancy between Mr Underwoods Acts and the conciliatory intentions expressed in his letter, for before I received Mr Underwood's letter dated 17th Instant upon the measures he had taken to stop the work, I was informed that my workmen had been threatened with fine and imprisonment, it would have been more courteous and conciliatory if Mr Underwood had written to me direct to stop the work.

4. With reference to para 4 of Mr Underwood's letter, I may observe that the water Course alluded to, is at present, and until the general question of the Government right to take and distribute water has been settled, must remain Mr Lascelles private property and supplies no other house but his own. I

Cannot

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cannot therefore believe that under such circumstances, a man is not allowed by Government to use his own water course and think Mr Underwood may perhaps be mistaken, more especially as he is clearly in error in the latter part of the 4th para of his letter the portion of ground proposed to be added by the Commander in Chief having been passed by Government and is now within the Contonment limits the boundary including that land having been cut by Captain Butchterlony after an interview with Mr Thomas just before that Gentleman's departure.

5 I request to know whether with reference to para 5 of Mr Underwood's letter — I am in future to request permission of the Collector to Cut the roads upon Major Cotton's traces which have received the sanction of Government of course in the case of any deviation it may be necessary to consult Mr Underwood notwithstanding Mr Thomas' general authority to me to proceed, and I am sorry that in the first instance I did not communicate with Mr Underwood regarding that part of the Cut, which falls upon the Public road, although

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although the road alluded to has long been superseded except for foot passengers by another a little to the East of it.

6. Mr Underwood, I apprehend has fallen into the error of supposing the Sanction of the Military Board to be distinct from that of Government and hence perhaps has arisen the jealousy of encroachment.

7. Copy of another letter from Mr Underwood dated the 22nd Instant just received I have the honor to forward in justice to that Gentleman.

Executive Engineer's Office
Neilgherry Barracks
Coonoor 24th November 1851

(Signed) P. Mc. Francis Captain
Executive Engineer
Neilgherry Barracks

No.

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No. 118.

To
Captain P. Mc. Francis.
Executive Engineer of the
Neilgherry Barracks.

Sir

I have had the honor to receive your letter in which you observe that I have in instructions issued by me passed you by without notice, thrown utterly on one side your professional opinion and requesting to know whether I am prepared to take upon my own shoulders the responsibility connected with failure of your contract.

2. It has been my desire and anxiety to act in a spirit of conciliation towards yourself and every other public Officer. In my letter to your address dated 11th Instant, I pointed out to you that I was acting under the orders of the Board of Revenue, and solicited information as to the "Authority" under which Mr. Lascelles acted; your reply merely informed me that you had acted upon sanction given to you for improving the road from Ootacammund to the Barracks. In my reply of the 17th I informed you as fully as I was able of the ground upon which

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which I considered it advisable that the work should be suspended pending reference to Authority. Upon referring to that letter you will observe it is written in a tone and spirit the reverse of that described by you, and so far from setting your Authority aside I solicited information on that point requesting you if I was in error upon any point to set me right; so far was it from my intention to interfere with your Authority, that in my instructions to Major Wright I directed him not to stop the work if he found you had Authority from the Military Board or Government. He informed me in reply that Mr. Lascelles was acting without any instructions from the Military Board or Government.

3. Under the circumstances I trust you will admit that the expressions contained in your letter of the 19th Instant are not justified by any act or expressions on my part.

4. In reference to para 3 as to my taking any responsibility I beg with every deference and respect to state, that responsibility respecting the contract must rest with you not

not me. You undertook the work without any communication with me. Mr. Lascelles made a water course to carry away the mud in making the cut which without my express Authority is contrary to the distinctly expressed orders of Government. I understand you propose to cut through a Hill and fill up a Valley and referring to the previous correspondence respecting the Barracks. I find that no part of the ground was appropriated by the Military authorities except by orders conveyed through the Revenue Authorities, so much so, that when Captain Ouchterlony entered in the plan under the instructions of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, certain land other than that which the Revenue Authorities had appointed, it was under instructions from the Collector, struck out.

5. In the Minutes of Consultation of Government No. 684 dated 11th July 1851, and Proceedings of the Board of Revenue No. 567, dated 17th July 1851, the Collector is directed to afford you all the aid you may require in procuring land for roads, &c. &c. and according to these orders and the ordinary

usage of the service. I apprehend it was incumbent upon you to apply to me for the ground you required for the purposes sanctioned by the Military Board, as this ground had not been made over to you, and part of it cut by Mr. Lascelles I am informed is a public road, actually in use as such.

6 I cannot for a moment believe, that the Military Board contemplated your appropriating Government land for any purpose in Potacamund, without communicating with the Collector of the District, nor do I believe that the Board have ever on any occasion directed the assumption of lands for Military purposes of their own authority which were under the control of the Revenue Authorities but that in all cases, it has been the subject of reference to the proper Revenue authorities and made over to the Military Board or Officer acting under their orders by them.

7 I trust that in a few days instructions may be received which will set the difference of opinion at rest and I have to assure you that in carrying out the orders I may receive on this or any other occasion, you will find that no Co-operation or assistance on my part shall be

be wanting to afford you all the aid you need whether from myself personally, or the Servants of the District acting under my orders.

Coimbatore
20th November 1851 } /Signed/ W. E Underwood
Acting Collector.

To No 120.
Captain P. M. Francis.
Executive Engineer to the
Neilgherry Barracks

Sir.

I have had the honor to receive your communication dated 20th Instant, I have only to repeat that on my part you may command all the Co-operation and assistance I can afford as well from myself as the Public Servants on all matters connected with the Service in which you are engaged. but I cannot imagine that your instructions contemplated you should cut through, in four different places, a Public road under my charge without any communication whatever with me, much less that you should interfere with a water course, the integrity of which the Collector had instructions not to allow to be interfered with, and which in fact must remain until the

the dispute respecting it is decided. I therefore beg that you will refrain from interfering with the Public road until instructions have been received from Madras

Coimbatore
22nd November 1851 } /Signed/ W. E Underwood
Acting Collector

/True Copies
/Signed/ P. M. Francis Captain
Executive Engineer
Neilgherry Barracks.

/True Copies/
/Signed/ A. H. Hope
Secretary.

To
The Secretary to the
Military Board
Fort St George

P.S. Since writing the above I have had the satisfaction of meeting Mr. Underwood and have no doubt that in future there will be no misunderstanding on public business. A direct communication between us alone would I conceive have avoided most of the correspondence which I felt it my duty to lay before the Board.

/Signed/ P. M. Francis

/True Copies/
/Signed/ A. H. Hope
Secretary

No

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To No 167.

The Secretary to the
Military Board
Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to forward a correspondence with Mr. W. C. Underwood Acting Collector of Coimbatore for the Board's information and decision.

2, It will be only necessary for me to remark in order to make the Board fully aware of all the circumstances that in the sanctioned amount for roads is an item of Rupees 3,000/ three thousand for improving the Kaita Ghaut, no particulars of this portion of the sanction has been forwarded to me and I therefore proceeded to act upon what I knew of Major Cotton's intentions, and part of which is clearly marked by his having traced a new line.

3- The part of the road for which I gave the contract to Mr. Lascelles is without contradiction the greatest difficulty to be overcome. Mr. Lascelles house is on this road and for this reason he

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was willing to take the contract at a loss to himself with a view of rendering his house accessible to Rotacamund.

4, I pass over the sufficiently irritating correspondence among the local officers which has arisen out of Mr. Underwood's haste to interfere and have given the whole of the principal correspondence in hopes that until Mr. Thomas returns the Board will take measures to prevent the works generally being hindered.

5. I beg particularly to draw the attention of the Board to the fact, that it would be impossible to carry out the contract which I have given except with the appliances which Mr. Lascelles alone possesses unless at 3 times the cost.

Executive Engineer's Office
Neilgherry Barracks
Coonoor 21st November 1851

/Signed/ P. Mc. Francis Capt.
Executive Engineer
Neilgherry Barracks

/True Copy/
/signed/ A. H. Hoper
Secretary.

To No 105
Captain P. Mc. Francis
Executive Engineer
Neilgherry Barracks.

Sir.

In August last Mr. Lascelles proposed

proposed to make a cut of 35 feet deep for the purpose of completing the cut commenced in 1841 at the top of the last Hill between Coonoor and Potacammund, the practicability and desirability of the works was strongly pointed out by the Acting Civil Engineer Captain Auchterlony and recommended to the consideration of the Board of Revenue in the Department of Public Works by the Collector Mr Thomas, but at the same time he pointed out that it would interfere with the water course which conducted the water to Mr Norton's house a question respecting which was under the consideration of Government, and the Board of Revenue in the Department of Public Works under date 29th September 1851 resolved not to entertain Mr Laselles proposal during the absence of the Civil Engineer the decision was communicated to Mr Laselles.

2. It now appears by a letter from the Board of Revenue that this cut, or one of a like character has been made and the water Course referred to

to out through.

3. I cannot apprehend that Mr Laselles can have received any Authority for his proceedings unless it may have been through your Department in Communication with the Military Board. You are probably not aware that the subject of this water course is under the consideration of Government not only as respects the supply of water to Mr Nortons House, but with reference to a more enlarged plan to make it generally available uniting it with other streams, such however is the fact. Under these circumstances should you have given Mr Laselles any Authority for his proceedings. I leave it for your consideration whether you will permit him to proceed further in the work, as by doing so Government may be brought into a litigation or to say the least specific plans now under consideration may be rendered impracticable when resolved on, and ordered to be carried into effect by which injury will be done to property wholly beyond the intentions of Government.

4. You will further observe that the Board of Public Works have on this ground

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ground withheld their Sanction to the measure the decision respecting the water course having been left by order of Govern= =ment to the decision of that Authority. If however the work in which Mr Lascelles is engaged is continued and perfected so far as I am able to judge all the plans proposed will be rendered ungatory.—

5. I shall feel obliged to you for any information you will afford me and as I am called upon to report immediately upon the sub= =ject I beg the favor of an early reply as to whether Mr Lascelles has any authority from you for his proceedings and if so whether you have deter= =mined that the work shall be continued.—

Coimbatore } /Signed/ W. E. Underwood
11th November 1865 } Acting Collector and Magistrate.

For No 150

W. E. Underwood Esquire
Acting Collector and Magistrate
of Coimbatore

Sir

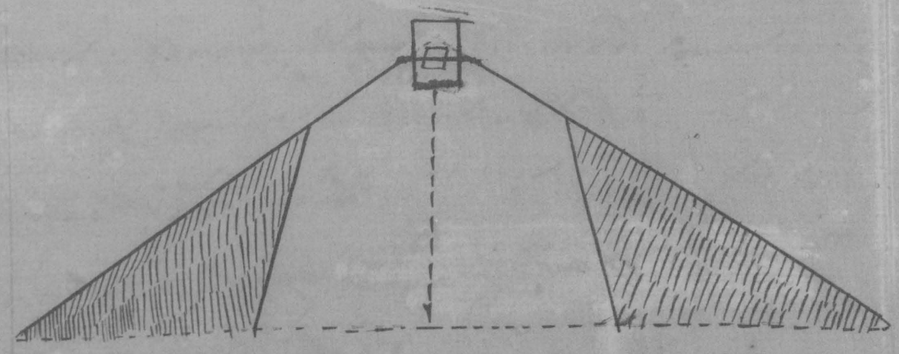
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No 166 of the 11th Instant and lose no time in answering it.—

With=

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2. With reference to the 2d Para. of your letter I beg to inform you for the inform= =tion of the Revenue Board that the water course referred to has not been cut through the masonry Cisterns and connecting iron pipes con= =vey water to Mr Norton's House as they did before.—

3. Under the sanction given me for im= =proving the road from Polacamund towards the Barracks I have given Mr Lascelles a con= =tract for making a cut thro the saddle over which the water course commonly called Norton's runs, and is now most energetically and ably carrying out the work. I have desired him for the present however to work on both sides and leave the watercourse untouched thus.—



4. I had intended provided Mr Norton made no objection to remove his Cisterns and short

short iron pipes and replace them by an equally efficient acqueduct carried across the top of the cut and I cannot see how the Government question of the distribution of water can be possibly affected by the water being taken through a pipe twice or three times as long as it was before.

5. On the contrary I should think the question which from your account seems to be before the Revenue Board might be simplified for if whilst conveying the water across I were to make the channel capacious enough to hold three or four times the present quantity there would be no additional expense in doing this Mr Norton would consent to his iron pipe being replaced with a wooden trough of course an iron pipe twice the diameter of the present one to convey four times the present quantity of water if Mr Norton insists on an iron pipe I would cost more money than I should be authorized to spend without express orders.

6. If Mr Norton would allow me to replace his water works by the necessary to span the proposed cut. I trust the Board

Board of Revenue will not interfere to stop the immense improvement to the road which will be effected by completing the work, as it will in no wise effect the water question. If I understand it aright.

7. As the Revenue Board appear to have merely postponed the cut till the return of the Civil Engineer. Major Cotton to his district. I hope that the matter will be referred to him to prevent delay and I shall be happy to afford him every information which he may require on the subject.

Executive Engineer's Office
Neilgherry Barracks.
Coonoor 14th November 1851.

Signed J. M. Francis Captain
Executive Engineer
Neilgherry Barracks

No 229.

To
A. R. W. Sascelles Esqr
Ootacamund.

Sir.

Under the orders of the Collector of the District I have the honor to request you will immediately on receipt of this discontinue the cutting of the road on the top of the Hill. The subject will be referred for the consideration and orders of Authority pending the receipt of which no further excavation can

can be made

Potacamund
17th November, 1854.

/signed/ G. Wright, Major
Joint Magistrate.

No 159.

To
W. E. Underwood Esqre
Acting Collector and Magistrate
of Coimbatore

Sir

Major Wright has issued peremptory orders by your Authority to stop the work of improving the road now proceeding under the sanction and Authority of Government near Potacamund, for which work I have given a contract to Mr Lascelles.

2. As Major Wright has not furnished a single reason for this arbitrary measure and as I who am the responsible Officer in the matter have been so completely passed by without notice, as you have moreover thrown utterly on one side my professional opinion given you in my letter under date the 14th Instant, that the improvement to the road could not affect the Government question of the after distribution of water.

3. I have the honor to request you will do me the favor to furnish me with your reasons that I may convey them to the Military Board under

under whose immediate orders I act and whether you are prepared to take upon your own shoulders the responsibility connected with the failure of this contract.

4. My estimate was about 6,000 Rupees Mr Lascelles undertook it for Rupees 2,000; he having a command of water which enabled him to work at an advantage no one else can possess.

5. If therefore you persist on breaking this contract I feel it my duty to call your attention to the extra expense which will fall upon the Government should the work be ever completed.

Executive Engineer's Office,
Neilgherry Barracks,
Coonoor, 17th November, 1854.

/signed/ P. M. Francis Captain
Executive Engineer Neilgherry Barracks

To

No 15.

Captain P. M. Francis
Executive Engineer of the
Neilgherry Barracks

Sir,

In acknowledging the receipt of your letter dated 14th Instant, copy of which has been transmitted to the Revenue Board, I have the honor to state that I have felt it my duty however reluctantly to direct that the

work

work in which Mr Lascelles is engaged may be suspended pending the decision of that Authority, the more especially as the Board of Revenue have already informed Mr Lascelles that they decline to sanction his proposal to make a cut nearly, if not entirely the same as that in which he is engaged.

2. Having consulted the records of this Office, I cannot find any Authority which permits you to cut roads or take possession of Circar ground for any purpose without the sanction of this Department. If I am in error and have overlooked the powers conferred upon you, I hope you will set me right and refer me to the correspondence in which it is to be found as from my recent assumption of Office, I may have overlooked it and this I trust may plead my excuse unless however you possess Authority with which I am not cognizeant. It is my duty to inform you that all lands on the Neilgherries not given out on lease or otherwise made over to parties for public purposes or for their individual benefit, are under the control and in the custody of the Collector of this district.

3. I have therefore with every respect and deference to intimate that on all future occasions you should communicate with this Department before appropriating any ground on the Neilgherries, whether for the purposes of erecting Barracks thereon or making approaches thereto.

4. If on the other hand you consider this to be an unauthorized assumption of power, I beg you will refer the question to Authority and upon the receipt of other instructions I shall readily acquiesce therein and withdraw from any interference with your measures.

Coimbatore, 17th November, 1851. } /Signed/ W. E. Underwood.
Acting Collector.

To No. 161.
W. E. Underwood Esqre
Acting Collector
of Coimbatore.

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter under date the 17th Instant, on the subject of the first para: of your letter I had the honor to address you yesterday.

2. The second para of your letter questions

questions my authority to cut roads or take possession of circar land for any purpose without the sanction of your Department. I am quite surprized at this question being now broached. I am appointed as Executive Officer here by Government furnished by their Authority with plans, estimates, roads, surveys, and instructions for carrying out the intentions of Government, and now I am told that your sanction is still requisite. I imagined that the roads which had been traced by the Civil Engineer and sanctioned by the Government might have been carried out without any further difficulty, of course the Collector of the District was fully cognizant of the Civil Engineers proceedings, but however that may be the Government sanction absolves me from all responsibility and has hitherto been considered sufficient Authority for commencing work.

With

3. With reference to your third para I can only reply that I had nothing to do with taking up the present land appropriated to the Barracks, and I am not likely to be called upon to take up ground for more Barracks unknown to the Collector, but with regard to the approaches Mr. Thomas informed me that he had instructed the Burghers that any lands which I might require either for roads or brick fields, or other necessary work connected with the Barracks must be given up to me at once, and that they could be valued afterwards and the owners receive compensation. I am sorry that Mr. Thomas did not leave this with me in writing, but he told me that you would not interfere with his arrangements.

At

4- It will be greatly to the detriment of the Public Service if you delay the approaches to the Barracks or prevent my taking up ground on the general Sanation Mr Thomas gave me, for any particular purpose.

5- In accordance with the wishes expressed in the 4th para of your letter, I have forwarded the correspondence to the Military Board for the consideration of Government.

Executive Engineer's Office
Neilgherry Barracks
Coonoor 20th November 1851

/Signed/ P. M. Francis Captn
Executive Engineer
Neilgherry Barracks

/True Copies/
/Signed/ A. H. Hope
Secretary

B/ No 887. (64.65)
Order thereon-

Consultation / Dated 18th January 1855

Ordered that Copy of Extract Minutes of Consultation dated 18th January 1855 be forwarded to the Collector of Coimbatore and that Officer be requested to report with reference to the correspondence which has taken place between his office and the Military Authorities on the Neilgherries whether any steps are necessary for securing the complete Control of Government over all streams &c beyond the reservation laid down in para XV of the Neilgherry Gunneel.

To

No 779.

To,

B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue-

(66)

B/ No 905.

From the Secy to the Marine Board

Sir,

With reference to your letter of the 29th Ultimo No 757, I have the honor by desire of the Marine Board to forward a transcript of their letters to the Collector of Malabar and the Masters Attendant at Cochin and Tellicherry, relative to the supposed exportation of persons from British India to be sold into slavery in the dominions of His Highness Imam of Muscat-

2 You will observe that the Master attendants have been directed to examine personally the passengers leaving their ports for the Persian Gulf, and I am to state that consequent on the information received in Minutes of Consultation of 2 March last No 82, they will be desired to exercise similar scruting in respect to Arab Vessels from that Gulf

Madras,
Marine Board Office,
2d April, 1855.

/Signed/ J. S. Franklin
Secretary

To

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No. 387

To,

The Collector of Malabar.

Sir,

With reference to the Extract from Minutes of Consultation of the 26th Ultimo No. 39, which the Marine Board observe to have been communicated to you, I have the honor by their desire to forward Copy of the instructions they are dispatching to the Masters Attendant at Tellicherry and Cochin.

2 The Board fear that at Calicut, Cannanore and the small ports in your district similar instructions could not be effectually carried out from the want of some one to board and examine Vessels. They trust however that the Customs Officers will be vigilant to prevent, as far as lies in their power any such traffic as is supposed to prevail.

Madras, ...
Marine Board, Office
2d April, 1855.... } /Signed/ I. I. Franklin
Secretary

No. 391

To,

The Master Attendant

Tellicherry

Sir

I have the honor by desire of the Marine Board to forward the accompanying Copies of correspondence regarding suspected Kidnapping of British subjects from the Honorable Company's

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Companys territories for the purpose of being sold into slavery in the dominions of His Highness the Imam of Muscat. You will also observe that this traffic is supposed to be carried on, or connived at, by persons belonging to, or living under the Company's rule.

2 I am directed to request that you will visit all Vessels clearing out for the Persian Gulf or Red Sea, and ascertain by mustering the passengers and by careful investigation, that no such practices are permitted at the port under your charge reporting to this Board the result of your inquiries.

3 Should you meet with any case leading you to suspect that parties are being unlawfully carried from the port, whether they may have embarked there or elsewhere, it will be your duty to withhold the Vessels port clearance and bring the subject to the notice of the nearest Magistrate.

Madras Marine Board Office
16th February 1855 } /Signed/ I. I. Franklin
Secretary

The same forwarded to the Master Attendant at Cochin.

/True Copy/
/Signed/ I. I. Franklin
Secretary

(66.67)

Order thereon.

Ordered to be recorded.

(68)

To,

B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the Board of Revenue

Sir

With reference to a Tamil notification forwarded

Br. No. 971.
From P. Vencata .....
Reddy late Salt Contractor }

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forwarded to my address by the Salt Superintend-
=ent Madras under date the 30th Ultimo, inviting
tenders for the transmission of Government Salt
to Calcutta from the ports to ✕ marginally noted. I have
the honor to acquaint you that I have received an
intelligence from Coringa that the pans in that
locality produced this year the Salt of pure white and not
black as last year and that it is therefore available
for the transmission - if the Board under these cir-
=custances be pleased to grant me the indulgence
of shipping the Cargo from that port I shall duly
send in my application for the Contract agreeably to
your notification published in the Official Gazette

I beg also to add that Coringa is not
only a port where several Native Vessels could
be procured but it is also proved to posess several
docks for their immediate reparations - the more
I get Vessels the sooner I can be enabled to deliver
the article at its destination, moreover the Vessels
that have taken cargo to Calcutta from the port
in question in my Contract of last year, arrived
loading on their Board rice from that Presidency
which afforded timely assistance to the poorest
Classes of inhabitants as also much benefited
thereby the owners of the bottoms and I presume
it will be much more so this year if the same
course

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Nellore
Chingleput
Cuddalore
Tanjore
Masulipatam

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course is permitted to be pursued and I therefore request
that the Board should call their attention to all these
points and favor me with an answer as to what opinion
they have entertained on the subject.

Madras, ...
12th April, 1855 } /Signed/ P. Vencata reddy
late Salt Contractor

Bd. No 901 (68.69)
Proceedings thereon.

Vencata Reddy is informed that
the Bengal Government having declined to receive
Rajahmundry Salt on their account his application
to Ship Salt at Coringa on Government indent cannot
be complied with.

Resolved that the following letters
be despatched.-

To,
The Chief Secretary to
Government

Sir

(70)
Bd. No 916.
To the Chief Secry
to Government } With reference to the Extract
from the Minutes of Consultation dated 11th October
1843, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to
submit for transmission to the Government
of India the Statements of Bullion and
specie Imported into and Exported from the
Ports under this Presidency from and to places
not subordinate thereto for the Month of
January 1855.

A and B

Revenue Board Office .....
Fort St. George 16th April 1855 } /Signed/ B. Cunliffe
Secretary

Statement

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A Statement of the Value of Gold and Silver Bullion and Specie Imported by Sea in the Month of January 1855 into Madras and its Subordinate Ports from Ports and places not Subordinate to Madras.—

| Districts Imported into | From | By Government Silver Valued in Company's Rupees | | By Individuals | | |

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B. — Statement of the Value of Gold and Silver Bullion and Specie Exported by Sea in the Month of January 1855 from Madras and its Subordinate Ports to Ports and places not Subordinate to Madras —

Districts	Exported from	To	Silver Valued in Company's Rupees	Dollars	By Individuals Company's Rupees	Gold Valued in Company's Rs			Grand Total of Bullion and Specie Exported
					Total	Bullion	Sovereigns	Total	
Rajahmundry	Coringa	Arracan	2,000	"	2,000	"	"	"	2,000
South arcot	Cuddalore	Travancore	300	"	300	"	"	"	300
	Porto Novo	Calicut	2,000	"	2000	"	"	"	2000
		Total	2300	"	2300	"	"	"	2300
Tinnevelly	Tutacorin	Columbo	5,000	"	5000	"	"	"	5000
Canara	Canara	Dutch	2000	"	2000	"	"	"	2000
		Bombay	3262	"	3262	"	"	"	3262
		Muscat	"	3,000	3000	"	"	"	3000
		Total	5262	3000	8262	"	"	"	8262
Madras	Madras	Point de Galle	900,400	2880	903280	"	"	"	903280
		Akyab	20000	"	20000	"	"	"	20000
		Calcutta	"	"	"	100	"	100	100
		Moulmein	5000	"	5,000	"	"	"	5000
		Ballasore	7,000	"	7000	"	"	"	7000
		Chittagong	12000	"	12000	"	"	"	12000
		Damara	2000	"	2000	"	"	"	2,000
		Total	946400	2880	949280	100	"	100	949380
Grand Total of Exports			960962	5,880	966842	100	"	100	966942

[Signed] B. Cuntliffe
Secretary

To,

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To,

The Chief Secretary to
Government

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to forward for the purpose of being cancelled, the accompanying Superannuation Pension Certificate No 1311 held by P. Kistniah Braminy, late writer on their Establishment, he having died on the 22d March 1855.—

71
Bd No 890
To the Chief Secry to Government

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St George, ...
16th April, 1855 ....

/Signed/ B. Cunliffe
Secretary,

To

The Collector of
Masulipatam

Sir,

With reference to para 5 of Mr Tweedies letter enclosed in your letter to the Board of 22d December 1852, I am directed by the Board to request that you will despatch a copy to their Office with some of the Public Office Stamped "Government Standard Measures" referred to. These will be returned. The Board wish for such as have been actually in use and considered as Government Standard. Two Specimens of the Puddee or "Measure", and two Mercals or

72
Bd No 880
To the Collector of Masulipatam

In Cons 17th January 53

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or 1/2 Mercals may be sent. The Board wish to know if you can confirm Mr Tweedies Statement that the Standard Measures are fully brought into use in the Town of Bunder-

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St George, —
16th April, 1855

/Signed/ B. Cunliffe
Secretary.

To

The Collector of
Kurnool

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to inform you that the undermentioned Statements now due, have not yet been received in this Office, and to request you will immediately cause their despatch.—

73
Bd No 882
To the Coll[r] of Kurnool, South Arcot, Tanjore Trichinopoly Madura Coimbatore and Madras

Statement of Collections and Charges for Fasly 1263.—

Revenue Board Office
Fort St George, —
16th April, 1855

/Signed/ B. Cunliffe
Secretary

To

The Collector of
Trichinopoly

74
Bd No 872
To the Collector of Trichinopoly

In Cons 3d Nov 1857

Sir,

With reference to your letter of 15th October 1851 on the subject of the Measures of Capacity in use in your District, I am instructed by the Board to request you will despatch by Cooly some of the stamped Measures referred to in para 3 of that letter. Two Mercals, and two Puddies or "measures" should be sent and any smaller

smaller Measures that can easily be carried by the Coolys in addition - These measures will be returned, and it is requested they may be such as are actually in use, and considered "Standard"

Revenue Board Office
Fort St George, —
16th April, 1855 —

/Signed/ B. Cunliffe
Secretary

To

The Register Sudder of
Udalut

(75)
Dr No 879
To the Register of Sudder
Udalut —

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request that you will, with the permission of the Judges of the Court of Sudder Udalut, be so good as to furnish this office with a copy of the Courts Proceedings dated 17th April 1837, and so quoted on Note 2 page 80 of Campbells code -

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Fort St George —
16th April, 1855 —

/Signed/ B. Cunliffe
Secretary

Dr No 994 (76)
From the Deputy Secretary —
to Govt Dated 12th April 1855

Read Memorandum forwarding copy of Sevestres' Report of cases heard and reported in the Sudder Dewany Udalut Bengal Vol: 3 part III. —

(76. 77)
Order thereon

Ordered to be recorded -

Read the undermentioned Indents.

From

Dr No 867 (78)
From the Agent at Kurnool - Indent on the Principal Commissary of Ordnance for Scales &c for the use of his District -

(79)
Dr No 878
From the Collector of Malabar - Indent on the Commissary of Ordnance at Cannanore for Scales for the use of his District -

(78. 80)
Order on the 2 abovementioned Indents - Ordered that the Original Indents be passed and forwarded to the Secretary to the Military Board -

(81)
Mj No 718
From the Collector of Chingleput - Indent for Salt Rowannahs required for 1855 -

(81. 82)
Order thereon

Ordered to be supplied accordingly -

Received the undermentioned Miscellaneous letters and Statements -

(83)
Mj No 780
From the Collector of Tinnevelly - List of letters addressed to the Board of Revenue and remaining unanswered up to 31st March 1855 -

(84)
Mj No 781
From the Collector of Tinnevelly List of letters received from the Board of Revenue and remaining unanswered up to 31st March 1855 -

(85)
Mj No 784
From the Actg Collector of Ganjam - Forwarding a receipt for the 6 Copies of the Circular Orders of the Board

Board of Revenue and applying for those not yet received.—

86
Mf. No. 769
From the Ag. Collr of Nellore - Requesting to be informed whether the weekly Statement of Salt ready for exportation to Chittagong hitherto furnished is to be discontinued for the future.—

87
Mf. No. 770
From the Ag. Collr of Nellore - Statement shewing the quantity of Salt in Store and ready for exportation on account of the Chittagong Indent.—

88
Mf. No. 778
From the Collector of Rajahmundry - Statement shewing the value of Gold and Silver Bullion and Specie imported by Sea in Coringa.—

89
Mf. No. 782
From the Collr of North Arcot - Return of Petitions referred by the Board of Revenue for disposal by the Collr for the Month of March 1855.—

90
Mf. No. 762
From the Collector of Madura - Register of Petitions referred by the Board of Revenue for the Month of March 1855.—

91
Mf. No. 754
From the Collr of Vizagapatam - Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the Month of March 1855.—

92
Mf. No. 755
From the Collector of Guntoor - Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the Month of March 1855.—

93
Mf. No. 771
From the Collector of South Arcot - Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the Month of March 1855.—

From

94
Mf. No. 774
From the Collr of Coimbatore Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the Month of March 1855.—

95
Mf. No. 757
From the Collector of Rajahmundry - Average Bazar Prices of Grain and Memo of Syen cultivation for the Month of March 1855.—

96
Mf. No. 756
From the Ag. Collr of Nellore - Average Bazar Prices of Grain and Memo of Syen cultivation for the Month of March 1855

97
Mf. No. 776
From the Collr of Trichinopoly - Average Bazar Prices of Grain and Memo of Syen cultivation for the Month of March 1855.—

98
Mf. No. 775
From the Collr of Madura - Average Bazar Prices of Grain and Memo of Syen Cultivation for the Month of March 1855.—

99
Mf. No. 777
From the Collr of Tinnevelly - Average Bazar Prices of Grain and Memo of Syen cultivation for the Month of March 1855.—

100
Mf. No. 758
From the Collr of Rajahmundry - Acknowledging the receipt of certain Books with Memo of 26th Ultimo and pointing out that no copy of Selections No. II has yet been received for the use of the Collector.—

101
Mf. No. 765
From the Collr of Cuddapah - Return of Persons charged with Offences under Regulation IX of 1822 for the

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could be closer than your attention to its details, or more explicit than the orders you issued. Believing in the integrity of the Tahsildar you referred for his consideration and explanation every doubtful point that was brought to your notice, and thus by your very attention to these details, I believe, afforded him the means of arranging matters as cleverly as he has done.

On the receipt of his report of the 12th however your opinion as to the fairness of his examination was evidently shaken, for in your Takeed of the 14th you again demanded an explicit statement as to the distance from the ground of the feet of the hanging body, and stating your conviction that the Tahsildar was not endeavoring to elicit the Truth threatened him with suspension, and loss of Office, if he did not conduct the enquiry more satisfactorily.

This elicited the most complete report of any

forwarded

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forwarded by the Tahsildar of the position of the body, and state of the room in which it was found hanging, but even here both the "suggestio falsi" and "suppressio veri" are found. For the first time, on July 17th more than a fortnight after the death of Vencalasawmy the Tahsildar let out the fact that the feet were touching the ground, but described it in such a manner that the sole impression left on the mind would be, that he saw the body while hanging. and that when stretched out the tips of the toes could just touch the ground. I will leave it to yourself to state whether such was not impression his report left upon your mind. The true position of the body I have already described as it has been deposed to before me by nearly every witness who saw it while hanging and the fact of the legs being open the knees bent and cramped and the feet with the exception of the heels, resting on the ground, creates certainly more suspicious appearances as to the cause of the death than the account given by the Tahsildar. Whether these suspicious appearances can be compatible with a

/ Signed J. R.

a self inflicted death, is a question of Medical Jurisprudence for the consideration of the Court their total suppression by the Tahsildar was a grave direlection from his duty as a Police Officer entrusted with so important an examination — You had evidently heard some rumour of the bent position of the knees, and misomprehending the fact, or bearing it in an exagerated shape, had asked whether it was true, as you had heard, that the knees were touching the ground; to which the Tahsildar was able to give a safe and easy denial, but if his former silence concerning the bent position of the legs had arisen from mere carelessness, the question would have sufficed to elicit from him the truth on the subject, which it certainly failed to do.

In answer to further questions from yourself as to the kind of knot with which the noose was tied round the neck and to the fact of Kistnasamy Naidoo having come into Ongole on a summons on the evening after Vencalasamy's body was found dead the Tahsildar reported on the 21st that the noose was tied with a slip knot, and for the first time acknowledged the fact of Kistnasamy

Kistnasamy Naidoo's opportune arrival, of which there was no necessity for previous concealment, if it really happened as described by the Tahsildar and the latter was in truth the person who then, in Ongole, informed Kistnasawmy Naidoo of his opponents death. The statement as to the noose being tied in a slip knot, is flatly contradicted by the person who untied it in his deposition before me, and tho' this man Calaya was examined by the Tahsildar, no question as to the nature of the knot was put to him, or to a single Witness in the case; and I am therefore unable to state where the Tahsildar obtained his positive information on the subject, of which he could have had no personal knowledge, as it appears clearly from the evidence before me that he never himself entered the house, but merely looked at the body from the door way.

(Signed) J. R.

On July 21st the relatives of the

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the Deceased returned to Angole, and on the 24th gave deposition before the Tahsildar retracting all their previous charges, and stating that the swelling on the left eye of the corpse was a disease contracted by him in the Nellore Jail, this being the third and or last explanation of that circumstance given by the Garrison Dhesor Gopalsamy Mudoo,

Until the 30th no further examinations of any kind were made, and on that day the Tahsildar forwarded the record to the Joint Magistrate, his reason for delay during those six days not being obvious, unless indeed the depositions of the relatives were antidated, and, the time that elapsed had been required to effect their purchase.

The sudden change in the statements of the relatives of the Deceased bore certainly a suspicious aspect, and you consequently summoned them to your presence, where on the 7th August, they repeated on oath their retraction of their previous charges, which they deposed had

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had been rashly brought forward in the first instance, thro the grief occasioned by their loss. On the same day you sent another order to the Tahsildar to take a Deposition from Sharif O. Din the pensioned Tahsildar, concerning the position of the body while hanging, and from one K. Subbia whom you heard had been displaced from the Punchayet an account of his not being sufficiently accommodating, while a lad was named on it in his place.

On that evening I assumed charge of the Joint Magistrates Office in accordance with my acting appointment in the Gazette. and these Depositions taken by the Tahsildar on the 11th August were reported to me.

12 Enclosures

(Signed) J. R.

Both Sharif O. Din and K. Subbia stated that when they saw the body hanging, the balls of the feet were on the ground, while the heels were lifted, but Sharif O. Din stated that in his opinion the Deceased had committed Suicide, and K. Subbia demurred that Subbi's daughter had mentioned any thing to him on the morning that the body was found concerning a struggle

not me. You undertook the work without any communication with me. Mr. Lascelles made a water course to carry away the mud in making the cut which without my express Authority is contrary to the distinctly expressed orders of Government. I understand you propose to cut through a Hill and fill up a Valley and referring to the previous correspondence respecting the Barracks. I find that no part of the ground was appropriated by the Military authorities except by orders conveyed through the Revenue Authorities, so much so, that when Captain Ouchterlony entered in the plan under the instructions of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, certain land other than that which the Revenue Authorities had appointed, it was under instructions from the Collector, struck out.

5. In the Minutes of Consultation of Government No. 684 dated 11th July 1851, and Proceedings of the Board of Revenue No. 567, dated 17th July 1851, the Collector is directed to afford you all the aid you may require in procuring land for roads, &c. &c. and according to these orders and the ordinary

usage of the service. I apprehend it was incumbent upon you to apply to me for the ground you required for the purposes sanctioned by the Military Board, as this ground had not been made over to you, and part of it cut by Mr. Lascelles I am informed is a public road, actually in use as such.

6 I cannot for a moment believe, that the Military Board contemplated your appropriating Government land for any purpose in Potacamund, without communicating with the Collector of the District, nor do I believe that the Board have ever on any occasion directed the assumption of lands for Military purposes of their own authority which were under the control of the Revenue Authorities but that in all cases, it has been the subject of reference to the proper Revenue authorities and made over to the Military Board or Officer acting under their orders by them.

7 I trust that in a few days instructions may be received which will set the difference of opinion at rest and I have to assure you that in carrying out the orders I may receive on this or any other occasion, you will find that no Co-operation or assistance on my part shall be

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102 the Month of February 1855.—
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From the Collr of Bellary— Return of Persons confined
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From the Collr of Bellary— Return of Persons confined under
104 Regulation IX of 1822 for the Month of February last.
Mfr No 761
From the Collr of Cuddapah— Informing that there were no
cases of Persons confined under Regulation IX
of 1822 and of those suspended and dismissed
105 under Regulation VI of 1831 during February 1855.—
Mfr No 760
From the Collector of Madura— Reporting that there are no
returns for the withinmentioned Statements during
March 1855.—

" Thwaites

" W H Barclay

Compd W P Williams