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5995 Fort St. George the 12th April 1855

Diary. Received the following Papers

To B. Leuniffe Esqre.

Secretary to the Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

(1)

Bd. No 991

From the Collector of Madura

To Bd. of Revr. 29th December 1853

From Do. 26th Janry. 1854.

Sir

With reference to the correspondence noted in the margin, I have the honor to forward copy of a Decree in favor of the Collector, the Defendant in Suit No 88 of 1853, on the file of the Subordinate Court of Madura.-

Madura 12th April 1855

/Signed/ R D Parker Collector

No 1

Madura Subordinate Court Decree Subordinate Court Original Suit. No 88 of 1853.

Plaintiff Vers:

1. Nagatchee Coue &
2. Veeranna Coue

Defendants

1 T. Clarke Esqre Acting Collector of Madura

&

2 Chinnasawmy Pandien Vakeel for 1st Defendant Soobbarow and Vakeel for 2 Defendant Ramachendra Sastry.-

L.S.

Vakeel Gooroosawmy Sastry.

1. This Suit is brought for the recovery of three Cawnies of Land annually yielding 31-11-11 rs as o/ and

and a Tank valued at Rupees 30.-

2. The Plaint states that about 70 years ago Plaintiffs' Grand father purchased the said land from one Moongetty aundan, that he and after him Plaintiffs father enjoyed it, the same being entered in the Teisul accounts.-

3. The deed of sale which was received with the land was subsequently lost but on the 1st Plaintiff's father paying the original owners son 10 bully fanams more he gave him another deed of sale dated 13th April 1830. Plaintiffs from that time enjoyed the land, feeding their beattle on it, and making use of the water of the Tank for the irrigation of their adjoining lands.-

4. The lands at this time was flooded and unfit for cultivation but as soon as the Plaintiffs attempted to reclaim it 2d Defendant through the interest of the Tahsildar obtained the land on lowle. Complaint was preferred to the Head Assistant Magistrate, who confirmed the Order of the Tahsildar which Order was again confirmed on Appeal by the Magistrate. Hence this Suit.-

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5. The 1st Defendant in his answer denies the truth of the Plaint and states, that the land in question had lain waste from the Commencement of the Companys Rule, and that it according to the Custom of the Country belongs to the Government.-

It is laid down in the Hookumnama that a Ryot leaving his land waste loses his title thereto after 3 years. A proclamation was however made calling upon any one having objections to state thereon, but none appearing an Order was passed to grant to any one the disputed land on lowle.-

6. The 2d Defendant also denies the truth of the plaint and states, that a proclamation was issued calling upon any one having claims on the land to come forward and giving notice also that it might be had on lowle by any one wishing it. No claimants appeared and 2d Defendant obtained the land on lowle from the Head Assistant Magistrate and having laid out a considerable sum on it Continues to enjoy it.-

7. In refuting the Statements made in the answer Plaintiffs deny. the issue of any Teiyar.

The

8. The Rejoinder states that Istyars were issued.

9. Points for Plaintiffs.

1. Prove by Documents and Witnesses that the land in question belongs hereditarily to the Plaintiffs.

2. File fiscal and Village accounts referred to in 1st Para and also the 2 Deeds of Sale Dated 13th April 1830 and 27th January 1837 prove them being genuine.

10. Points for 1st Defendant.

1. Prove that the land in question was laid waste for a long time without Jeerwah or kist and that it belonged to Government.

2. File the Hookumnamah referred to in 2d Para and the Proclamation in 4th Para of the answer.

11. Points for 2d Defendant.

1. Prove by Documents and Witnesses that neither Plaintiffs or their ancestors had any right to the lands in question and that they brought this claim for the reasons stated in the answer.—

12. Plaintiffs' Documents.

A/No/ A deed of Sale passed by Moogetty Son

of

of Moongetty aundan to Caroopana boue Son of Alogatchee boue and others under date the 13th April 1830 selling the land in question.

13. 1st Defendants Documents.

I/No/ Copy of an Extract of an Hookumnamah of the Madura District dated 16th October 1851.

II/No/ Authenticated Copy of an Istyar or Proclamation issued by the Tahsildar of Meylore on the 17th January 1853 inviting parties to appear before the Hoozoor Cutcherry and to state if they had any objections in giving land to the 2d Defendant for Cultivation.

III/No/ Authenticated Copy of an account Dated the 2d October 1851 shewing the names and extents of the several spots of the land in question which laid waste from Fusly 1212 to 61.

14. Witnesses for the parties.

1. Mootooramalinga Pillay

15. Plaintiffs' Witnesses.

1. Moondy. 2. Pitichum and 3 Moondy.

16. 1st Defendants Witnesses.

1. Christna Row.

Decree.

17. The Court in this Case has nothing to do with

with the Deeds of Sale, the authenticity of which it does not mean to question, but the Plaintiffs by allowing the land to lie waste for so many years have undoubtedly forfeited their right to it. It has by the 1st Defendants shewing been waste ever since the Commencement of the Company's Rule and as neither the Plaintiffs or their Witnesses are able to prove to the contrary and are certainly unable to shew that Teerwah was ever paid on account of it the Court is of opinion that the 1st Defendant the Collector was perfectly justified in granting the lands on Cowle, and the 2d Defendant in obtaining it on those terms. It also appearing to the Court that the Suit is vexeations and groundless, not only dismisses it with costs but under Section IX Regulation II of 1802 fines the Plaintiffs 20 Rupees and orders them to be imprisoned till the same has been paid

Costs incurred by Plaintiff

Value of Stamp Paper		11 8	
Batta to a Peon with notice		1 12	
Ditto to Witnesses		" 3	
Vakeels fees		3 " 9	
Costs incurred by 1st Defendant			16-7-9
Value of Stamp Paper		3 8	
Batta to a Peon with Summons		" 8	
Ditto to Witnesses		" 1	
Dr to Dr of both parties		" 1	
Vakeels fees		3 " 9	
			7-2-9
			Costs.

Costs incurred by 2d Defendant

Value of Stamp Paper		1 4	
Vakeels fees		3 " 9	4 4 9
Total Company's Rupees			27 15 3

Deduct.

Costs to be borne by Plaintiffs		16 7 9
Balance to be paid by Dr to Defendts		11 7 6

Given under my hand in the Subordinate Court at Madura in the 29th day of January 1855.

(Signed) A. W. Phillips.
Acting Subordinate Judge.

The Plaintiffs and Defendants are hereby informed that in Conformity with the Orders of Sudder Adalut No. 48 no compromise entered into by the parties will be valid unless it first receives the Sanction of the Court by which this decree is passed.

In Conformity with the order of Sudder Adalut No. 123 no Decree shall be executed after the Lapse of 12 years unless the party applying for execution shews by clear and positive proof that his application is on one or other of the grounds specified in Clause 4th Section XVIII Regulation II of 1802 excepted from

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from the General Rule of limitation prescribed in that Section.-

Signed and Sealed in Open Court this 13th Day of March A. D. 1855.

The period for preferring an appeal from this Decree will escpire and the 13th Day of April A.D 1855 within which time the application for an Appeal accompanied by a copy of the Decree previously passed on the case must be presented to the Civil Court or the application will be rejected.-

This Decree Contains /7/ Seven Sheets.-

/Signed/ F. S. Child.
Acting Subordinate Judge
True Copy
R. D. Parker
Collector.

Fort St. George 19th April 1854.

B. No. 917 (1.2)

Proceedings thereon.- Resolved that the letter above recorded be submitted for the information of Government with reference to the correspondence noted in the Margin.-

To Government 9th January 1854
From Do. 24th Do.
in Cons 26th Do.

2. It will be observed that the Decree of the Subordinate Court is entirely in favor of the Collector, and that the Plaintiff has been fined under Section IX Regulation II of 1802 for bringing a vexatious and groundless suit.-

To

6004 For St. George 19th April 1855

3
B. No. 1013
From the Asst. Coll. of Madura,

To
The Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

Sir,

I have the honor to request you will have the goodness to submit to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council my application for permission to proceed to Europe on Furlough, for a period of three years, on the Furlough allowance of £500 per annum, to which I am entitled on the completion of a period of ten year's residence in India.-

As time will not permit of my submitting this application through the Collector of Madura, I trust any informality in forwarding it direct to the Board, may be overlooked.-

Madras,
17th April 1855

/Signed/ A. P. Hodgson

3.4
Order thereon.

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

6005. For St. George 19th April 1855.

5
B. No. 1014
From the Collector of Canara,

To
F. N. Maltby Esqr.
Collector of Canara,

Sir,

It is I believe understood that leave of absence on private affairs will be granted without reference to Geographical limits, though this modification of the present rules has not yet been officially published.-

Family matters require my presence in England for a short time during the approaching summer, but unless my application for leave is made at once, delays, consequent on the distance of this charge from your Head Quarters, and of the District from the Presidency, will prevent my name appearing in orders here, in time to enable me to arrange my departure by the last suitable opportunity, the Steamer of the 12th May, from Bombay.-

This circumstance will, I hope, excuse me in making, and enable you to forward for the favorable consideration of Government my application.-

though

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though informal, for 6 Months leave of absence to visit England on private affairs, from the date of my quitting the District, or that of the sailing of the Steamer, as may be allowed under the modifications I have assumed to have been sanctioned though not yet published.-

I beg to observe that under Section XIII of the exciting rules, I am entitled to two Months privilege leave.-

/Signed/ W. Fisher
Sub Collector.

I recommend that the above application be submitted for the favorable consideration of Government, as the approach of the Monsoon on this Coast will, I trust, justify the application being made, in anticipation of a modification of the rules regarding Geographical boundaries.-

Collectors Cutcherry
Mangalore,
12th April 1855

/Signed/ F. N. Maltby
Collector.

Ordered

For. St. George 19th April 1855

5.6

Order thereon.-

Ordered to be submitted through the Channel of the Civil Auditor for the favorable consideration of Government.-

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15 No. 1015

From the Govt. Salt Freight Contractors Agents

To

The Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
For. St. George

8as. 8as. 8as.

We Ramanooja Kotum Veeraraghavaswamy and Veeramy Paupiah residing at Madras and Agents to Woordas Clermadoss Madeen Madar Saib, Government Salt Freight Contractors residing at Balaswarum and Nagoor.-

Humbly Showeth.-

We beg to bring to your Kind notice, that your Honor is already informed by the Supreme Government that we were appointed as Agents to the above Contractors for the exportation Supply, Viz. /70,000/ Maunds from Ennore and /130,000/ Cos Rapoly attached to the Nellore Collectorate, both amounting /200,000/

of

of Indian Maunds of Salt.

We also beg to inform that for the Shipment of 130000 Maunds of Cis a Rapoly, but the Northern wind blowing contrary to the progress of the Vessels we therefore beg to inform that your honor will be pleased to order the Collector of Madras for the shipment of 60000 Maunds at Cuttivocum and 20000 Maunds at Madras Cotar out of 130000 Maunds which were contracted to be shipped at Cis Rapoly - we chartered English ships and are now ready in the Roads, we beg to inform that delay will put into loss and inconvenience.-

Madras,
17th April 1855.

[Signed] [illegible]

B. No. 885 (78)

Order thereon.-

Ordered that a copy of the following letter be forwarded to the Acting Collector of Madras.-

The Board have no objection to the supply of 60000 Maunds from Ennore and 20000 Maunds from Madras, provided the Collector is prepared conveniently to meet the demand - In this case he will at once comply with the present application - Should there however be any objection or difficulties in the way of his attending to Petitioners' request, he will report the same for the information of the Board.-

Thursday 19th April 1855

At a Meeting Present.

C. Maltby Esqre Member

and

W. A. Bayley Esqre Member

I. Goldingham Esqre First Member

Absent on Duty (as Commissioner Northern Circars)

Minutes of the last Meeting read and approved.-

Read the following Papers.-

No. 404.-

(9)

B. No. 973.

From the Sect. to Government.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department. Under date the 12th April 1855.-

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

Submitting a letter from the Collector of North Arcot affording the information required by Government regarding the Dehât Cnam arrears claimed by Abdoolvased.-

Para 1. Under the explanation now furnished by the Collector of North Arcot, the

(Here enter 29th March 1855 No. 773.)

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the Right Honorable the Governor in Council grants authority for paying to Abdool Vazeed, a Dehat Cnamdar of Codatum Cooppum in the Cauvery Tank Talook, the arrears due to him for Fuslies 1259 to 1263 and for the first quarter of Fusly 1264, amounting to Rupees (361-7-5) three hundred and Sixty one, annas Seven and pice five, and for continuing to that individual the payment of his annual allowance of Rupees (65-8-0) Sixty five and annas eight.

2. If the order of the 19th September 1848 is still unknown to the Dehat Cnamdars of the District, it should now be published to them.

(A true Extract)
(Signed) I. D. Bourdillon
Secretary to Government.

To The President & Members of the Board of Revenue

9-10
B. No. 920.
Order thereon.—

Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of North Arcot, with reference to his letter dated 10th March 1855.

2. Mr. Whittingham's attention is called to para 2 of the above Minutes of Consultation.

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B. No. 1000
From the Sect. to Government

No. 419.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date the 14th April 1855.

(From Board 5th April /55)

Under the circumstances represented, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council Sanctions the refund recommended in the foregoing Proceedings on Grain Shipped for export, but landed on the Coast and Sold amounting to Rupees (36) thirty Six.

(Signed) I. D. Bourdillon
Secretary to Government

Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of Tanjore, with reference to his letter dated 16th March 1855.

11.12
B. No. 924
Order thereon.—

No. 412

13
B. No. 987
From the Sect. to Government

Desiring the Board to instruct the Collr. of Tinnevelly to watch the Pearl fishery off Ceylon, and standing that in the event of their proving successful, Govt. will reconsider the question of incurring the expense for the examination of the banks off Tinnevelly.—

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department.

Under date the 14th April 1855.

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

(Here enter 26th March 1855 No. 705)

From the information

Para 1. which the Government have been able to obtain

From Board of Revenue 31st May in Cons 17th June 1830.

obtain the Pearl Fishery off the Tinnevelly Coast has contributed to the revenue only in two Seasons, Viz.t in 1822 and 1830, in which years the net amounts realized were Rupees 135,887 and Rupees 99,683 respectively. On the recommendation of the Board of Revenue, a guard for the protection of the Banks, at a charge of Rupees 4,368 per Annum, was sanctioned by Government under date the 26th February 1841, but was discontinued in 1843, in consequence of a report from Mr Franklin, then in charge of the Manaar Survey, of the unfavorable result of his examination of the Banks in that year. In 1847/48

From Board of Revenue 25th May in Cons 20th June 1848.

another examination at a cost of Rupees 327 was made, without success, by the Master Attendant at Tuticorin, Captain Crawford, and again in 1850 by the present Master Attendant Mr Robertson, with nearly similar unsuccessful results.

Extract Minutes Consultation 8th June 1843.

2. The examination, as far as it went, was apparently prosecuted with

From Mr Robertson to the Collector of Tinnevelly 13th May and submitted by the Board of Revenue 13th June 1850.

much care. The principal cause assigned by Mr Robertson for the disappearance of the Oysters, was the increased current occasioned by the enlargement of the Paumbum Passage, which prevented the Oysters from adhering to the rocks, the constant change of water likely caused, which prevented the Oysters from thriving and the frequent passage of Vessels, in consequence of the increased trade through the passage. He also made a passing reference to another cause, the presence of certain Shell fish the Kohoorum and the Kullika, which are enemies of the Oyster; but the main causes he considered to be those above enumerated, as the result of the improvement of the Paumbum passage. In preference to those causes he observed that he could "hold out very little prospect of a fishery from these banks in future," and again "that not the slightest prospect could be entertained of a pearl Fishery on this coast, so long as the Paumbum Channel was open".

To Collector Tinnevelly July 24th Submitted by the Board of Revenue August 8th/51.

Para 161

Since

3. Since that time, the Paumbam passage has been still further enlarged, and the causes operating to the diminution of the Oysters have consequently, it is presumed, become still more active. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council is not disposed, under all these circumstances, to anticipate favorable results from a further examination of the Banks. At all events he concurs with the Collector, that it will be preferable to wait until the results of the Pearl fishery off Ceylon are known. He desires accordingly that the Board will instruct Mr. Bird to watch the progress of those operations; and in the event of their proving successful, His Lordship will be prepared to reconsider the question of incurring expence for the examination of the Banks of Tinnevelly. It is not likely that such examination will be practicable this year, but the proposal may be submitted at such a date as

to

to allow of its being made early next year if it should be determined to make it.

/A true Extract/

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

To The President & Members of the Board of Revenue

13.14

Br. No. 942

Order thereon.

Ordered to be communicated for the information and guidance of the Collector of Tinnevelly, with reference to his letter dated 9th March 1855.

No. 422

15

Br. No. 995.

From the Sect. to Government

Rejecting the appeal of Boojingaroa, and confirming the decision of the Board, directing his removal from the Office of Head Sheristadar of Canara.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department.

Under date the 14th April 1855.

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

/Here enter 5th March /55 No. 489/.

The Petition submitted with the above Proceedings is an appeal from Bhoojunga Row, late Head Sheristadar of Canara, from the decision of the Board of Revenue, directing his removal from Office, on the ground of certain instances of corruption and misconduct.

The

For St. George 19th April 1855.

2. The Government have had under their careful consideration the allegations and evidence against Boojunga Row, as well as the Statements and arguments advanced by him in his defence, and they are satisfied that there is sufficient evidence both to raise against him strong suspicion of corruption, and also to connect him with transactions quite unbecoming his position in the District, and such as justify to deprive him of the confidence of his Superiors.

3. The detail of the proceedings connected with the Laday Mutt and of the one thousand Rupees alleged to have been paid to Boojunga Row, are too circumstantial and too probable to be entirely disbelieved, and the acknowledgment of the Banker Mawjee, evidently an unwilling witness, that he paid "something" to the Sheristadar in connection with the Tobacco contract, clearly implies a corrupt understanding in that affair. It would have

For St. George 19th April 1855.

been more satisfactory if the Collector had gone further into proof as to the former transactions; but the reason which led him to forbear from that course, viz.t, the infamous character of all the principal parties concerned, must be allowed to have weight.

On the foregoing considerations, the Government resolve to reject the appeal of Bhoojunga Row and to confirm the order of the Board of Revenue.

(A true Extract)
(Signed) I. D. Bourdillon
Secretary to Government.

To The President and Members of the Board of Revenue.

(15.16)
B. No. 946
Order thereon.

Ordered that a copy of the above Minutes of Consultation be furnished to Bhoojunga Row, with reference to his address dated 22nd February 1855.

Ordered, also that a copy of the same be communicated to the Collector of Canara for his information.

6018 Fort St. George 19th April 1855.

17
B. No. 996
From the Secy to Government

No. 423.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department under date the 14th April 1855.

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

(Here enter 2d April 1855 No. 822)

In forwarding to the Board of Revenue, in view to their accuracy being tested, the Statements and Memo. received from the Collectors of Tanjore and Guntoor, regarding the advantages derived from the Anicuts in those Districts, the Government commended them to the Boards' "earnest and early attention;" and they are now disappointed to find that as regards the Districts in the Northern Circars at least, the consideration of those Statements has yet to begin. The Board are requested to return the papers connected with the Godavery and Kistnah works to Government, and to submit their reply on the Coleroon Anicuts at their earliest convenience.

(A true Extract
Signed J. D. Bourdillon
Secy to Govt.

Ordered that the following letter be sent in reply

To

6019 Fort St. George 19th April 1855.

To

The Chief Secretary to Government

17.18
B. No. 914
To the Chief Secy to Government
In Con. 19th April 1855.

Sir,

With reference to Extract from Minutes of Consultation dated 14th April 1855. I am directed by the Board of Revenue to return herewith the papers connected with the Godavery and Kistnah works called for therein.

From Rajahmundry 24th July in Con. 11th Sept. 1852 No. 2757
From Do. 23d Sept. in Con. 23d Oct. 1854 — 3775
Memorandum from Mr. Stokes with 1 accompaniment on the Guntoor and Kistnah Anicuts

2 The Board regret that delay should have occurred in furnishing the information called for regarding these works but Government are aware how the Board have been lately situated and the subject sent for their scrutiny and opinion is of an extensive and difficult nature and they found that the records of their office did not contain materials for its full investigation.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George.
19th April 1855

(Signed B. Cunliffe
Secretary

No.

Fort St George 19 April 1853.

B. P. N° 1006.

19 From the Sec^y to Government

N° 426

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department under date the 16th April 1853.

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

(Here enter 26 February 1853 N° 450)

Para 1 In the above Proceedings the Board of Revenue submit for the Order of Government the claim of B. Puttaby Rommier to the Village of Goodenelvoy in the Sutteeradoo Talook of the Chingleput Collectorate. The Village is represented to be a Nattawar Shotrium of a Kind similar to several existing in Chingleput and which are held on hereditary tenure, but it is unsupported by a Sunnud such as was given to the other Nanttum Shotriums, and altho the late possessor died in 1833, no claim has been preferred to it till the present time. The Board however recommend that the Village should be released from attachment and restored to the claimant and that the mesne profits which are in deposit under the head of Sircar Summa and which amount to Rupees 1764-2-8 should be paid to him.

2 Referring to the past correspondence relating to the Nuttawars of Chingleput it is observed that the Special Commissioner

Report 9 April 1802 P 86 & 73

writing

Fort St George 19 April 1853.

writing on the abolition of the Office of Nuttawars recommend "that Government should confer on them as an act of indulgence the possession of their Shotrium Lands under a Purwanah" and "continued to their Heirs. the present rate of Quit Rent being fixed in perpetuity." This was acceded to by the Government and Purwanahs were issued accordingly in a form prepared by the Board of Revenue, confirming the Villages to the holders at that time and their Heirs on Shotrium tenure and only stipulating reversion to the Honorable Company in default of legal Heirs.

3 The orders of Government applied generally to all the Nuttawars of the Chingleput District and though in the correspondence quoted above no allusion is made to Goodenelvoy in particular yet there is evidence in the Correspondence of the Collector of Chingleput that this Village was one of that description. In particular it is clearly stated in Mr Greenways letter

letter to the Board dated 10 December 1802 Paras 12 and 70 that Goodeneloy was a Shotrium to P. Venkiah, and that it had been uninterruptedly held by him ever since its grant by the Nabob in Fasly 1201; and in consequence of this uninterrupted posession the Collector (Para 70) restored this village to the holder P. Venkiah while he retained the other Nanttawar Shotriums in his hands pending the orders of the Government as to their disposal Mr Greenways Receipt to P. Venkiah for the Documents in his posession also indicate the Village to have been a Shotrium grant and the Grantee a Nattawar. The above mentioned Venkiah held the Village till his death when he was succeeded by his nephew Veerasamiah son of the original grantee. On the demise of this Veerasamiah in Fasly 1242 (A.D. 1833) the Village was retained by the Collector under his own charge, the cause being as stated in the Taker directing the attachment. (February 18 1833) that no claimants to it had come forward. It was however still retained in the accounts as a Shotrium

and the proceeds were separately entered.

These facts sufficiently prove that Goodeneloy was an hereditary Shotrium, originally granted to P. Panpiah and that it was held in posession by his heirs until its attachment in February 1833. The fact that no summd was ifsued for this village when summds were granted for all the other Nanttawar Shotriums in 1802 might tend to raise a doubt as to the recognition of the claim at that time but all cause for such doubt seems to be removed by the plain statement made by Mr Greenway as above detailed, and which nothing discovered in the records tends to discredit. And it seems not improbable that the omission is owing to the cause suggested by the Board Viz. that the very goodness of its title, which indeed Mr Greenway while he retained all the other Shrotriums under Amany, to make an exception in favor of Venkiah, the holder of Goodeneloy and replace him in posession may have led to its being overlooked and omitted when the grants were ifsued to the other Nattawar Villages.

Vide Para 70 of Mr Greenways letter to the Bd 10 Dec 1802.

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5 Had the application for the continuance of the Shrotrium been made by the proper heir immediately on the death of Veerasawmy Iyer in July 1842 it would doubtless have been complied with at once But the long delay, viz^t., twenty two years allowed to intervene before a claim was advanced and for with the causes assigned viz^t. family dissensions and the transfer of the village to an adjoining District appear wholly inadequate cannot but raise suspicion, and previously to finding orders being passed on the present claim, it seems necessary that careful enquiry should be made as to the family left by Veerasawmy Iyer and his brother and the real relationship of the present claim and, to them. The Collectors letter submitted by the Board is silent as to any enquiries on this point, tho perhaps it was not overlooked by him.—

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council directs therefore that the Board of Revenue

From Board of Revenue 22d. March 1855 N^o 194—

Revenue will instruct the Collector of Chingleput to institute a searching enquiry as to the relationship of the present claimant to the last holder and to require full proof of his heirship. This appears to this Lordship in Council to be the more called for in consequence of the fraud in the case of a Yeomiah in South Arcot recently reported by the Board, shewing that such frauds by impersonation can be perpetrated, and may even be successful This enquiry having been made, the Governor in Council will be prepared to give further consideration of the claim to the restitution of the village But he must observe that judging from the information now before Government whatever may be the result of

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of the enquiry and whatever the orders as to the future disposal of the Village the intermediate profits cannot be given up: as the delay in preferring the claim was entirely on the part of the claimant, and not in any degree on that of the Government or of its Officers.

/True Extract/

To The President and Members of the Board of Revenue.

/Signed/ J.D. Bourdillon
Secretary to Government

B.R. No. 943. (19.20)

Order thereon — Ordered to be communicated to the Acting Collector of Chingleput. who will institute the searching enquiry directed in Para 6 and submit the information called for by Government.

W.M.V.

Extract

(21)
B.R. No. 1001
From the Secretary to Government

Fort St. George 19th April 1855

No. 430.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultations Revenue Department under date the 16th April 1855.

Read the following letter.

To The Chief Secretary to Government.

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that a Meeting of the Mercantile and Trading Community of Madras was held at the Office of Messrs. Griffiths and Co. on the 9th Instant for the purpose of taking into Consideration certain alterations in the Sea Customs Department proposed by the Madras Chamber of Commerce in their letter to Government of the 30th October 1854.

By

6028

Fort St. George 19th April 1855

By desire of the Committee then appointed I beg to forward to you Copies of the Proceedings of that Meeting. Also of an adjourned meeting held at the same place on the 26th Instant together with the Letter there noted to His Lordship the Governor in Council upon this subject—

I am desired to request that you will take an early opportunity of submitting this Letter and the Papers Connected therewith for His Lordships Consideration—

Madras
26th March 1855

I have &c.
(Signed) Jas. Geo. Garrett
Secretary to the Committee

No. 1

6029

Fort St. George 19th April 1855

No. 1

The following Gentlemen assembled at noon this day at the office of Messrs. Griffiths & Co. for the Consideration of matters relating to certain proposed alterations in the Sea Customs Department brought to their notice in Messrs. Griffiths & Co's Circulars of the 1st Instant—

Mr. R. Francis	Messrs. Francis & Co.
Mr. W. Oakes	" Oakes Patridge & Co.
Mr. Jno. Oakes	
Mr. I. Broomhall	" Broomhall & Co.
Mr. A. Cammiade	" Edmiade Martin & Co.
Mr. I. G. Coleman	" Mc. Donell & Co.
Mr. I. F. Gillhardt	
Mr. I. Higginbotham	Mr. I Higginbotham
Mr. A. Lowe	Messrs. Lowe & Co.
Mr. P. Orr	" P. Orr & Co.
Mr. A. M. Simpson	" Simpson & Co.
Mr. R. W. Norfor	" Griffiths & Co.
Mr. I. G. Garrett	

Proposed by Mr. R. Francis
Seconded by Mr. W. Oakes

I That Mr. Norfor be requested to take the Chair—

Carried unanimously

(A) Messrs. Griffiths & Co's Circulars of dates 1st March 1855

The Chairman Commenced the business of the Meeting by reading the Circulars (A) Convening

Convening the Meeting and the Copies of Correspondence between the Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce and the Government and the letter of the Collector of Sea Customs to the Chamber of Commerce.

(B) Letter of the Chamber of Commerce to Government 21st October 1854 — B
(C) Minute of Council No. 1611 - 12th Decr 1854 — C
(D) Collector of Sea Customs to Chamber of Commerce No. 3 — D

He expressed his regret that the Circumstances Connected with the object of the present meeting had not earlier come to his knowledge, and that it was by an accident that he had heard of the propositions of the Chamber of Commerce This Meeting had been called at the earliest possible moment, and it now remained for those assembled to Consider the most advisable Course to be adopted -

Proposed by Mr. J G. Garrett
Seconded by Mr. A. M. Simpson

II That the Chamber of Commerce unmindful of the first and Chief Rule of their body had neglected to Collect information, and had refused to Communicate with those interested in the alterations in the Sea Customs Department proposed by them to the Government in the Copy of their Letter of the 21st October 1854 now before the Meeting This Meeting therefore deliberately states that the Chamber of Commerce do not in this Represent the Mercantile interests of Madras, and they Consider it necessary that

that this should be respectfully represented to Government with as little delay as possible -

Carried unanimously

Proposed by Mr. W. Oakes
Seconded by Mr. J. G. Coleman

III That the proposition of the Chamber of Commerce in paras 8 and 9 of their letter to Government dated 21st October 1854, if intended as a general and Complete change of System is highly objectionable, involving in its working increased risks to every interest Concerned and increased expense to Importers and Consignees, instead of being the Economical arrangement which the Chamber appear to Contemplate -

Carried unanimously -

Proposed by Mr. J. Broomhall
Seconded by Mr. A Cammiade

IV That the present System of Check and delivery of Goods at the Sea Customs House works well, and will give general satisfaction if better accommodation be provided -

Carried unanimously

Proposed by Mr. R. Franck -
Seconded by Mr. P. Orr -

V That with due deference to the opinions of Government recorded in their Minute of

of Consultation dt. 16th, dated 12th December 1854, para 3, this Meeting entirely agrees with the Governor in Council that Government is not bound to erect Storehouses for Merchants Goods, but it is decidedly of opinion that every Government levying duties on Goods is bound to provide safe and sufficient Store Room for the same while detained for that purpose—

Carried unanimously

Proposed by Mr. A Lowe

Seconded by Mr. I. Higginbotham

VII That the following Members of the Meeting be Requested to form a Committee for the purpose of drawing up an address to Government, embodying the opinions of the Meeting on the questions before it, and that an adjourned Meeting be held to Consider such address when Completed.

Mr. A Cammiade Mr. R. Francis

Mr. W. Oakes Mr. I. G. Garrett

Secretary

Carried unanimously

Proposed by Mr. I. Broomhall

Seconded by Mr. W. Oakes

VIII That due Thanks of this Meeting be

be conveyed to the Collector of Sea Customs for the Copies of the Correspondence laid before this Meeting, and that a Copy of the Proceedings be forwarded to him—

Carried unanimously

Proposed by Mr. W. Oakes

Seconded by Mr. I. G. Garrett

VIII That information of the Proceedings of this Meeting be Conveyed to Members of the Mercantile Community unable to attend, also to the Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce for the information of that body

Carried unanimously

Proposed by Mr. R. Francis

Seconded by Mr. A. Lowe

IX That the thanks of the Meeting be given to the Chairman—

Carried unanimously

The Meeting then adjourned

(Signed) R. W. Norfor

Chairman

Madras
9th March 1855

Messrs I. Arbuthnot & Co.
" Ashton Richardson & Co.
" Barrie & Co.
" Bosanell & Co.
" Broomhall & Co.
I. Higginbotham Esqr.
Messrs Elder & Co.
" Henriques & Co.
" Lee & Co.
" McDowell & Co.

Messrs Cammiado & Co
J. B. Chaise Esqre
Messrs L. Clark & Co
" DeSouza Cammiado & Co
" De Colons & Co
" T. Dunkin & Son
J. Deschamps Esqre
" Flynn & Co
" Franck & Co
" Gahan Eaton & Co
" W. Garrett Esqre
" Hall Toule & Co
" Healey Luttrell & Co

Messrs Morison & Co
" Nisbett & Co
" Oakes Patridge & Co
" Pharoah & Co
" Orr & Co
" Lowe & Co
" G. Scriven & Co
" Stephenson & Co
" Simpson & Co
" Twelgrove & Co
" Shaw E. F. Esqre
" Walker & Co
" R. Wheler & Co

Madras March 1st 1855

A

Gentlemen -

We Circulate the enclosed papers for the perusal of those Firms, who, like ourselves, are not members of the Madras Chamber of Commerce -

It will be seen that important changes in the Sea Customs Department have been proposed, and to this time, successfully advocated by the Chamber of Commerce -

The Committee of the Chamber obliviously of the declared objects of this Institution

Institution have on two several occasions negatived in the most decided manner the proposition that the opinions and experience of our members should be consulted -

The alterations proposed by the Chamber appear to us to seriously affect the interests of the large body to whom this Circular is addressed, we propose therefore that those who may consider the matter of importance will meet us at our Office on Friday the 9th March at noon, for the purpose of examining the plans of the Chamber, and taking such steps as may be considered necessary for the protection of our interests -

[Signed] Griffiths & Co

B

Extract from a letter from Chamber of Commerce to Government dated 21st October 1854 -

In Conclusion, the Committee have requested me to propose that under existing circumstances, if not as a general privilege and which might be determined by its practical working, the Mercantile Community might be permitted to

pass

pass up their goods as landed direct from the Beach without the necessity of having them carried into the Custom House yard and left there pending the usual forms being gone through for being certified for Duty, the necessary security being in all Cases given for due payment of the duty to which they may be liable. In making this suggestion, the Committee think that it could be worked without any risk of loss to the Government, and it would be a great facility to the Importer of goods and materially lessen the expenses attendant upon the transport of Merchandize from the Beach to the Merchants Godaun[s]-

I am informed that in Calcutta the practice is in operation from the inadequacy of the Custom House to provide Room for the goods imported, and Considering the present Condition of the Custom House here, the Committee have every Confidence that Their Lordships in Council will admit the necessity which exists for granting the same accommodation to the Mercantile Community of this Port-

Madras
21st October 1854

(Signed) J. Thompson
Chairman
of the Chamber of Commerce

C

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 12th December 1854. No. 1611-

3 The Right Honorable the Governor in Council cannot however Conceive upon what grounds the Government are called upon to provide Sheds for storing goods either under Import or Export, such would appear more properly to be the business of the Merchant, while it is for the Government only to secure by a System of Checks the payment of the proper duties on all Imports and Exports so long as the latter case is continued. He resolves therefore to forward the Communication of the Chamber of Commerce to the Board of Revenue in order to be considered whether arrangements might not be made for Carrying a plan of this nature into effect at once-

4 The specific proposition in paras 8 and 9 of the Communication from the Chamber of Commerce, to permit the Mercantile Community the indulgence of passing up their goods as landed direct from the Beach without being taken into the Custom House, will thus

Come

Come under the Consideration of public re-
-ported upon by the Revenue Board -

(A true Extract)

(Signed) H. Le. Montgomery

Chief Secretary

Ordered that Copy of the above
Extract Minutes of Consultation be forwarded
to the Collector of Sea Customs, with a re-
-quest that he will, in Communication
with the Chamber of Commerce, early report
upon the arrangements alluded to in
paras 3 and 4 -

(A true Extract and Copy)

(Signed) B. Cunliffe

Acting Secretary

D

No 3

To The Chairman of the
Chamber of Commerce
Madras

Sir,

I have the honor to forward
Copy of Paras 3 and 4 of Extract Minutes
of Consultation of Government No. 2611
dated 12th December 1854, and of the
Proceedings of the Board of Revenue
dated

dated 18th December 1854 -

2. The arrangement proposed is a partial
change of system - the Custom House
is no longer to be appropriated for the Com-
-mander of a Vessel to deliver her Cargo, and
there are at present no wharfs at which
the landing account can be taken, no estab-
-lishment appertaining to this Department
to take the account on Board Ships, no power
of Control over Coolies vested in any party to
ensure packages being removed and carried to
the proper Consignees as soon as landed - No
place where goods landed can be stored for
the day, but the landing account must be
taken and the Boxes carried away daily,
although one may be landed a mile from
another and others in intermediate spaces -
These are matters for Consideration, as also
respecting the testing of Beer and Porter
for Government and examination of goods
for abatement of duty for damage - some
provision should be made for packages
to private Consignment and Communication
held with Tradesmen who import their
own goods before any definite plan is
determined -

3 I shall be very happy to place
myself

myself in Communication with the Chamber of Commerce and afford every Member of the Mercantile Community all the information in my power to assist them in Coming to some arrangement respecting the propositions made by Government. There are no doubt difficulties in the way of its adoption, but if Carried out it will afford great facilities and I see no reason to doubt, that taking the system in force in Calcutta as a guide, we shall be able to introduce the mode of landing and passing goods in force there, if Government will procure the Monthly outlay required in lieu of providing Go[vernmen]t Buildings.

4 I would with much deference and earnestness press upon the Consideration of the Chamber the great expediency of extending the bonding system both for goods imported and to be exported. A very moderate rent would cover all charges, and the Materials of the present buildings probably be sufficient for building warehouses.

5 I believe the great bulk of the goods in Calcutta are now landing, placed on bond, and Considering the manner in which the trade of Madras is increasing, and that this Port may become an entrepot for goods Consigned to Burmah, this is a subject which the Chamber may perhaps Consider worthy of much attention.

Sea Custom House
Madras 5th January 1855

[Signed] W. E. Underwood
Collector Sea Customs

To

No. 2

To

The Right Honorable
the Governor in Council

I We the undersigned members of the Mercantile and Trading Community of Madras have the honor to forward for your Lordship's consideration the enclosed Copy of the proceedings of a Meeting held at the Office of Messrs. Griffiths & Co. on the 9th Instant for the purpose of considering the alterations in the Sea Customs Department proposed by the Madras Chamber of Commerce in their letter to Government dated 21st October 1854, but which have only very recently come to the knowledge of the large Body of Merchants and Traders external to the Chamber of Commerce.

II In connection with the above Report, and in execution of the Sixth Resolution of the Meeting we beg with due deference to lay this address before your Lordship in Council designed as it is further to develope and explain our views on a subject of much real importance to the Mercantile Body at large.

III We are desirous of directing your Lordship's attention to the first Rule of the Chamber of Commerce which states "That the Madras Chamber of Commerce is formed with a

a view to watch over and protect the Interests of Trade, to receive and collect information on all matters of mercantile Interest bearing upon the removal of grievances and the promotion of the common good to communicate with authorities and individual parties thereupon - to receive references on matters of Custom or usage in doubt or dispute deciding on the same and recording the decision made for future reference, and to form by that and other means a code of practice whereby the "transactions of business by all engaged in it may be simplified and facilitated."

IV It will at once be obvious to your Lordship that had the practice of the Chamber been conformable to the above digest of their intended operations there could not have been any occasion for this direct communication with Government - but unfortunately it has not been so. The Chamber of Commerce have not only neglected but have refused to collect information from & to communicate with Individuals for the promotion of the common good in this matter. It was only by an accidental conversation with the Collector of Sea Customs that the facts of any alterations having been proposed became known and to the same must

respected Gentleman we are also beholden for the Copies of the correspondence which have enabled us to adopt this means of representing our opinions to your Lordship in Council.-

V The alterations in the existing modes of landing and delivery of Goods proposed by the Chamber of Commerce if intended as a general and complete change of System appear to as to be open to the most serious objections.

VI Under the present system the Custom House is recognised by the Mercantile Body and the Courts of Law as the place of delivery of all Cargo consigned to this Port. Merchants Goods are now conveyed into the Import yard of the Custom House as landed. the Importer has then an opportunity of examining his property and he is allowed to pay duty upon such packages as are there without reference to any that yet remain to be landed. If any of his goods are damaged a survey can be held while they are still under the Custody of the Customs Authorities and in such cases the Master of the Ship is as much protected from irregular proceedings on the part of the Merchant as the Merchant is against improper delivery on the part of the Ship. If

Goods

goods are short landed the Merchant has the security of his Bill of Lading upon which recovery can be made as the surrender of this document cannot now be claimed until the last package has been delivered at the Custom House.

VII The proposed system will abolish the recognized place of delivery of Cargo and will convert the Boat alongside the Ship or any point of the Beach upon which Goods may happen to be discharged into the place of delivery. The Merchant will be compelled to pay the full amount of duty leviable upon the Goods in his Invoice as soon as, if not before the Ship is ready to discharge her Cargo at a time when he must of necessity be in complete ignorance as to the state of his consignment. The Customs never refund and consequently should there happen to be much or little damage, the Merchant must always be in a worse position than he is under the present system. Again in case of survey the Merchant having once taken delivery of his Merchandize, difficulties will arise with Masters of Ships who may instil much ideas of justice contend that

not liable for any after Claims that may be set up, Masters of Ships will also have the power to demand the surrender of the Bill of lading, as soon as the delivery of any given consignment is commenced, and here also much difficulty will be found in making recovery of Goods short landed.—

VIII With reference to the landing of Goods, we presume that one or other of the practices now adopted must be continued. Merchants must either send off their own Boats to the Ship for their Goods or the Agents of the ship will land the Cargo as it comes to hand. If the first plan be adopted an intelligent and responsible Servant must be located on Board each Vessel, by each Consignee to superintend the delivery of Goods to note all damages, and to prevent admixture of marks; while under the existing system this is not necessary for the reason above stated that delivery is made in the Custom House.—

IX If the second course be considered advisable and Goods be passed into Boats as they come to hand, and landed any where within the lawful Bounds on the Beach, the duty having

having been previously collected the present confusion with a partial amount of security at the Custom House will be aggravated beyond comparison on the Beach without any security at all against Robbery or the occasional unavoidable exposure to the weather.—

X We should not have deemed it necessary to advert to the increased expence of the proposed system had not the Chamber of Commerce in proposing these alterations advocated them partly on the score of their economy after carefully considering the subject we believe that on the other hand the large Establishments which will be rendered necessary for the perfect supervision of the taking, delivery, landing, and receiving Goods on the Beach, will be attended with considerably greater expence than the present charge of Cooly hire from the Beach to the Import Yard of the Custom House.

XI In the foregoing paras we have endeavoured to contrast the working of the present with the proposed system of landing and delivery of Goods. We may have

presented the former too favorably, for the system is far from perfect but we trust that we have made our meaning sufficiently clear to your Lordship, to prove that the present System does work well, and that to make it thoroughly efficient it is only necessary to afford the increased accomodation in the Custom House Buildings called for by the increased and increasing trade of the Port.—

XII We do not ask the Government to erect wearehouses for the purpose of storing our Goods believing that whenever the growing wants of the Mercantile Community give occasion for such Buildings, it will be more beneficial to leave the matter for private enterprise to develope, but we do contend that Government is bound, to provide the Merchants and Traders, of Madras with premises sufficiently large and well protected to accomodate all the Goods landed at any given time that may be detained for the realization of the Import Duty leviable thereon— we believe the principle to be acknowledged as an

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an universal right and have only to point for illustration to the operation and working of the Dock and ware housing System of Great Britain, for a full acknowledgment of this principle by the Home Government.

XIII In conclusion we beg to submit one suggestion for the consideration of your Lordship in Council, which will we conceive have the effect of affording the Mercantile Community the increased accomodation on the site of the Custom house Buildings which is admitted on all hands to be most urgently needed.

XIV We would propose that the existing Godowns and sheds in the Import and Escport yards be removed and that the entire space be covered with a lofty Roofing supported by Iron Columns and lighted by a series of side Sky lights that arrangement be made as in Calcutta and

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and other Ports for the storing of the Dry and wet portions of Cargo in separate Departments and that the Beer intended for the use of Government arriving as it does at the busiest season of the year be at once on landing removed to the Government Godowns and there surveyed with reference to the provision to be made for goods to be escported, we recommend the removal of the present shed and the erection of another of the entire length and in front of the Custom House of sufficient width and heigth for the proper protection of property.

XV If these arrangements could be carried into effect we believe that the present site of the Custom House Buildings will afford ample accommodation for the Trade of the Port for years to come and we are equally confident that they would command the

the entire satisfaction of the Mercantile Community

/Signed/ Griffiths and Co.
" Franck and Co.
" Robt. Franck
" Oakes Patridge and Co.
" Mc. Dowell and Co.
" Broomhall and Co.
" Cammiade Martin and Co.
" C. J. Shaw
" Pharoah and Co.
" Higginbotham and Co.
" Shaw and Co.
" Ashton Richardson and Co.
" Simpson and Co.
" C. Deshamps
" Kenrick and Co.
" T. Orr and Co.
" Lowe and Co.
" A Boswell and Co.
" G. Scrimen and Co.
" Andrews and Co.
" P. Chuckeray Chetty
" L. Chengulroy Naick and Co.
" Jamoonadass Duvarkadass
" Manaroo Venkatakistnumma Chetty & Co.
" C. Narrainappah Branniny
" Mc. Soobaroyloo Chetty & Co.
" S. Iyah Chetty
" J. B. Chaise
" De Bolons and Co.
" Stephen Clarke and Co.
" Nisbet and Co.
" Thos Dunkin and Sons
" Stephenson and Co.

Resolved that the above letter and its enclosures be forwarded to the Board of Revenue, who will in Communicating them to the Collector of Sea Customs, request that Officer after communicating with the Chamber of Commerce and with the gentleman by whom this letter is signed, report on the representations and propositions contained in it, when replying to the Extract from the Minutes of Consultation of the 12th December last No. 1611

2 The Government hope to receive an early reply to this requisition as they observe that the former reference of the 12th December is now

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view of old date

/True Extract/

/Signed/ I.D. Bourdillon

Secretary to Government

21.22

Bd. No. 971.

Order thereon Ordered that copy of the foregoing papers be forwarded with their original accompaniments, to the Collector of Sea Customs, who will after communicating with the parties named by Government, submit a report upon the representations and propositions contained in the Correspondence.—

2 It is observed that the Board's Proceedings communicating the Extract Minutes of Consultation of 12th December 1854 to the Collector of Sea Customs for report, is dated 18th Idem it is requested that an early reply may now be furnished to that as well as the present reference.

J.G.B.

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No. 26.

To,

B. Cunliffe Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George.

Sir,

23

Board No. 887.

From the Collector of Rajahmundry— I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of an Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 26th Ultimo, and with reference to the 2d para thereof to state that 1250 Copies of Regulation XI of 1816 or such portions of it as may be thought necessary will be required for the Village Moonsiffs in this

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this District and 1500 Copies of Regulation IV and V for the Curnums, allowing one Copy to each Village of ordinary size and two for a number of the larger Villages - If every Officiating Curnum in the District is to be as supplied with a copy a much larger number will be required -

Rajahmundry District,
Collrs Office,
Devarapooty
27th March 1855

(Signed) A. Purvis
Collector

23. 24
Order thereon.

Ordered to lie over -

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No. 49.

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

Sir,

25
B. No. 828.
From the Acting Collr of Nellore

With reference to Esctract from Board's Proceedings under date 19th Instant No. 663, I have the honor to state that the Poonjah rate in question (Rupees 6-3-5.) is per Goorto, and not per Acre - that I shall await further instructions prior to communication with the party -

Nellore District,
Collector's Office,
Rabaul, 24th March 1855.

(Signed) J. Ratliff.
Acting Collector.

B. No. 908. 25.26
Proceedings thereon -

The Board having already sanctioned the grant to Mr. Oboolosetty of the land applied for by him at the 1st Class Poonjah rate in the same Village, resolved that the acting Collector be requested to give effect to the Proceedings of the 19th March 1855 -

No. 46.

To, W. H. Bayley Esqre
Secretary to the Board of Revenue.
Fort St. George.

27
B. No. 3121.
From the agent to the Governor at Kurnool

Sir,

I have the honor to forward the Statement of Cotton Cultivation for Fusly 1261 called for in your letter of the 10th Instant -

Kurnool Government,
Agent's Office,
23d November 1853

(Signed) T. B. A. Conway.
Agent to the Governor.

Statement

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Fort St. George

19th April 1855.

No. 1. Statement shewing the Exctent of land cultivated with Cotton in the Kurnool District for Fusly 1261.—

Indigenous Cotton.

Talooks.	Talooks. Land. Acres	C.	As.	Talooks. Assessment. Rs.	A.	P.	Surva Enams. Acres	C.	As.	Enams paying Quit Rent. Acres	C.	As.	Quit Rent Assessment. Rs.	A.	P.	Total. Acres.	C.	As.	Assessment and Quit Rent. Rs.	A.	P.	Remarks.
1 Chagulmurry	11719	10	9	17,556	6	11	2367	23	12½	5688	17	¼	2070	7	3	19775	11	5¾	19626	14	2	
2 Seriwell	17305	27	9¼	21956	5	9	4267	2	1½	9238	3	6¼	3621	10	5	30810	33	½	25578	"	2	
3 Kundial	12118	27	6¾	15618	3	10	2271	23	3½	5129	22	10¾	2147	14	11	19519	33	5	17766	2	9	
4 Paunieu	5729	25	12½	8370	15	10	"	"	"	5023	22	11	1408	3	8	10753	8	10½	9779	3	6	
5 Dhone	6802	10	3¼	5731	2	7	"	"	"	4149	37	10¼	3269	1	9	10952	7	13½	9000	4	4	
6 Goodoor	9584	10	10	9563	1	1	"	"	"	4275	34	6½	269	12	9	13860	5	½	9832	13	10	
7 Kundicootcoor	4641	33	9½	4885	12	4	"	"	"	3011	7	7¾	707	3	2	2653	1	1¼	5592	15	6	
8 Atcoor	1064	5	¼	1082	6	4	126	15	9½	263	35	10½	71	8	10	1454	16	4¼	1153	15	2	
Total	68965	30	12½	84764	6	8	9032	24	10½	36780	21	2¼	13565	14	9	114778	36	9¼	98330	5	5	
1 Kundial	13	"	"	39	7	1	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	3	"	14	"	"	39	10	1	
2 Paunieu	14	25	13¾	80	11	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	14	25	13¾	80	11	"	
3 Kundicootcoor	14	"	"	113	15	8	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	14	"	"	113	15	8	
4 Atcoor	13	39	13½	115	"	5	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	13	39	13½	115	"	5	
5 Goodoor	10	12	8	14	1	7	"	"	"	3	7	12	"	15	8	13	20	4	15	1	3	
Total	65	38	3¼	363	3	9	"	"	"	4	7	12	1	2	8	70	5	15¼	364	6	5	
Grand Total	69031	28	15¾	85127	10	5	9032	24	10½	36784	28	11¼	13567	1	5	114849	2	8½	98964	11	10	

Mexican Cotton.

Kurnool, Government Agent's Office, 23rd November 1853

(Signed) T. B. A. Conway.
Agent to the Governor.

Ordered

27-28
Order thereon.

Ordered to be recorded.—

29 B. No. 902

From Kurnool.

Read Statement of Exctra Tent allowance drawn by the Agent at Kurnool and his Assistants during Fusly 1263.—

29-30
B. No. 909.

Proceedings thereon.

The Board of Revenue sanction the Exctra Tent allowance drawn by each Officer for the Number of days noted in the Margin—

Mr. T. B. A. Conway Agent for 142 days.
Lieutenant J. C. Finlay Acting Assistant Agent for 3.

Read the following Paper—

To

No. 17

To

B. Cunliffe Esqr.
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue.

31
B. No. 1026.

From the Agent to the Governor at Kurnool.
Intimating the non cultivation of the Poppy Crop in his District though quantities of Opium are imported from the Nizam's Territory and Mysore and particularizing the extent of the Hemp plant Cultivation with a suggestion of a mode of realizing Revenue on such drugs.—

Sir

Adverting to the Exctract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date 6th July last, I have the honor to inform you no Poppy Crop is reared in this District, but that exclusive of small quantities grown in fields for private consumption and which it is difficult to estimate, the Hemp plant is cultivated to the exctent particularized in the Margin.— 2. From the sayer accounts it appears that only a small quantity of Opium amounting to 3 Maunds and 25 Seers was imported into this District in Fusly 1263 from the Nizam's Territory. This drug is also imported from Mysore, in what quantity I am unable to say with any degree of certainty, but on enquiry amongst the merchants of this Town, I find there is an annual consumption of

Taloks.	Lands.			Assessment.			Bang.	Value of the Bang.		
	As.	C	as.	Rs.	A	P	Maunds	Rs.	A	P
Kundial	8	29	6	72	6	0	53	46	"	"
Paumiem	24	21	13	139	1	3	269	538	"	"
Total	33	11	3	211	7	3	322	584	"	"

of Opium to the value of 14,000 Rupees or 128 Maunds which is probably within the Mark, and supposing 25 Maunds of this quantity to be consumed in other parts of the District, there would remain 103 Maunds for consumption in the town of Kurnool.-

3. The quantity of ground cultivated with Hemp plant for the manufacture of Bang and Ganja is said to be Acres 33-11-2 and the quantity made for sale 419½ Maunds valued at Rupees 731, but in many fields it is grown in small quantities which cannot be estimated, but which on the whole probably amount to a large quantity.-

4. The town of Kurnool possesses a large and mixed population and intoxicating drugs are therefore used to a considerable extent, and any method of collecting a revenue which would have the effect of suppressing the use of these drugs would be a great public benefit, but I am unable to recommend any System of realizing a revenue which I consider likely to be attended with this desirable result or which would not require an Exctra establishment, probably lead to crime, & prove embarrassing to Government.

5. In devising any method for realizing a revenue from these drugs, it would be desirable

to guard against any impediment to the free cultivation of the Hemp plant for its fibrous substance which may hereafter become valuable as an article of commerce and the Poppy is likewise used for other purposes besides the extraction of Opium, whilst those who use the drug are such perfect slaves to the vice no obstacle will prevent their obtaining it.-

6. The method therefore by which it appears to me a revenue might be collected with the least degree of inconvenience and at the same time somewhat diminish the facility of purchasing these drugs would be to prohibit the sale of all intoxicating drugs under a heavy penalty except at certain Shops and by persons holding licences, and that in any case where a penalty was inflicted for a breach of the law the informer should be entitled to a portion of the fine.-

7. But the Hemp plant is grown in this District, and although the Poppy is not cultivated, and it is supposed will not grow, great difficulty in procuring Opium might lead to the attempt in some parts of the District and if therefore a revenue should hereafter

hereafter be realized on the sale, it would perhaps also be necessary that similar restrictions should be enforced with regard to the preparation of intoxicating drugs.-

Kurnool
Government Agents' Office
12th April 1855

(Signed) L. D. Daniell.
Agent to the Governor.

31.32

Order thereon.-

Ordered to lie over.-

33

B. No. 918.

Read again Return from the Collector of Cuddapah dated 6th inst. and entered in Miscellaneous Consultation 16th April 1855 of persons charged with offences under Regulation IX of 1822 for the Month of February last.-

Proceedings thereon.- The Collector is requested to explain how in case No. 1 the Ryots can be required under Regulation IX of 1822 to make any payments. The offence charged is embezzlement of Collections, and the fine and refund more than cover the amount embezzled. The Board also request an explanation of the abstract account given, as they do not understand how money collected and entered in the Shroffs' account could have been embezzled by the Curnum or found its way into his possession:-

2.- With regard to the 2nd Case, the Board wish to know whether the parties convicted have been

been dismissed or not. In the former case, the Collector is requested to state how he has filled up the Offices vacated.-

Read again Return from the Collector of North Arcot dated 28th inst. and entered in Miscellaneous Consultation 2nd April 1855 of Village Officers suspended or dismissed under Regulation VI of 1831 for the Month of February 1855.-

34

B. No. 921.

Proceedings thereon.- The Collector is requested to keep the Board acquainted from time to time with any communications which may be made to him by the Zemindars and Poligars named in the note to this Return regarding the submission of similar Statements for their Estates. He should also endeavour to obtain from them in writing a declaration of their instructions either to comply with or disregard, as the case may be, the Collectors requisitions founded on Extract Minutes of Consultation 5th December 1854.-

Read the following Papers:-

No. 33.

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

35

B. No. 975.

From the Collector of North Arcot- With reference to Para 1.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt

to Board's Endorsement on Petition No. 1003 of 1855, requests the Board to reconsider their decision.—

receipt of the Board's Endorsement dated 3d Ultimo, on Petition No. 1003 of 1855 authorizing the Collector of North Arcot with reference to his predecessor's endorsement dated 11th October on Petition No. 342 of 1854, to charge Petitioners only for the extent of land actually in their possession.—

2. On referring to the endorsement of my predecessor, I found that there was no mention by whom the lands had been measured, and having learnt by experience in the matter of shavy and in other instances, how habituated many of the Tahsildars of this District were to referring the most important matters to their Subordinates for disposal without exercising over them any supervision whatever, feeling also the importance of the principle involved in the matter, I requested my head Shrestadar to ascertain by whom the measurement had been made and in what manner it had been conducted.

3. The result of this investigation is here given.— The Tahsildar of Caveripauk was on the 19th May 1854 directed by my predecessor to report whether any enquiry had at any time been made into the alleged deficiency of land in the Petitioners' Village Coottumpadoo, and he was directed, in the event

of no such enquiry ever having been made, to measure the land and report whether any deficiency existed.— The Tahsildar on the 28th September 1854 reported that no previous enquiry into the matter had ever been instituted, and that he had caused the lands, exclusive of Porumpoke, to be measured by the Turfdar of that Firkaly, and that he now submitted the accounts.— In the same Letter, he reported that the Pymash Pucca Chittu, the account most essential to test the accuracy of the recent measurement was not forthcoming.— In that account the actual detail measurement of each number or field is entered, in the Tarum Chittah account, the only one that the Turfdar had to guide him, the total contents of each number or field are alone given.—

4. I do not believe it to be the intention of the Board of Revenue that a measurement of land made by a Turfdar habitually residing near the spot, and on probable terms of intimacy with the inhabitants, a measurement unchecked by the requisite accounts, and not supervised by the Tahsildar or other superior local Officer, should supersede the former Pymash accounts of the Village

Village - Even if the measurement had been adequately performed, I could not but consider these partial & local adjustments of the Pymash as dangerous precedents in a District in which considerable confusion and obliteration of the boundaries of numbers of fields both in Sunjay and Poonjay & exciat -

5. The necesity of a fresh survey in the & Talooks north of the Paular, of which alone Saw now speaking has been most strongly urged by my Predecessor, and I would beg respectfully to recommend & that until a survey is effected, no measurements of alleged deficient lands be permitted except in the one case of proved actual loss of land subsequent to the Pymash, by flood or other accident of & nature -

6. No such plea was urged in the cases under reference, on the contrary the Surdar attached to his report a remark, that he had found on & enquiry as well as by personal inspection, that no flood or other accident that could have & caused a deficiency of land, had occurred since the Pymash -

7. Under these circumstances, I would most earnestly request the Board to reconsider & their

their decision in this case, before establishing a & precedent, of which numbers will undoubtedly & avail themselves, and which might involve con: = siderable loss to Government and would tend to throw difficulties in the way of any future survey of this District -

North Arcot,
Collector's Circuit Cutcherry,
Wallajahpet 10th April 1855.

(Signed) C: Whittingham
Collector

B/ No. 936 (35. 36)

Proceedings thereon -

The Board's orders dated 3d Ultimo, & on Petition No. 1003 of 1855 having been passed on the understanding that the remeasurement of Petitioner's & lands was trustworthy and had been made by com: = petent Officers, the Collector is authorized to defer & carrying them into execution until he is satisfied of the correctness of the recent measurement -

Ordered that the following revised & Endorsement be passed on Petition No. 1003 of 1855 -

"Petitioner is referred to the Collector." -

No. 39.

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

(37)
B/ No. 873
From the Collector of Salem
Instant, requesting me to expedite the transmission

Sir,

With reference to your letter dated 12th & of

of the Bills for making Belts for the Jemadars, Duffadars and Deloyets of the Huzzoor and Sub Collector's Cutcherries, I have the honor to forward the Bill in question amounting to Rupees 29-7-6.

Salem Collector's Office,
Salem, 27th March 1855.

(Signed) H. A. Brett.
Collector

No. 1.

Bill of Expences incurred for making Belts for 1 Jemadar 4 Duffadars and 69 Deloyets of the Collector and Sub Collector's Estatishments for Fusly 1263 in the District of Salem.—

Sailors' hire for stitching 74 Belts at annas 4-9 per Belt	21	15	6
To 7½ pieces of Rettoo for lining 74 belts at 1 Rupee each	7	8	"
Total Company's Rupees	29	7	6

Salem Collrs. Office,
Salem, 27th March 1855.

E. E. Jr. (Signed) H. A. Brett
Collector

Ordered That the following letter be sent in reply—

37.38
Bs. No. 904.

To the Collector of Salem

To, The Collector of Salem,

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated 27th March 1855, forwarding a bill for making Belts for Jemadars, Duffadars and Deloyets of the Huzzoor

Huzzoor and Sub Collector's Cutcherries in Fusly 1263.—

2. From the Statement marked B of actual Charges incurred under Estimate it is observed that these Charges are entered at Rupees 59—8—6.

Huzzoor Rs. 42-8-6.
Sub Collr.— 17— —
59-8-6

whereas in the Bill now furnished they amount to Rupees 29-7-6.—

The

3. The Board therefore desire me to request an explanation of the cause of the full amount of the Estimate being drawn from the Treasury in anticipation.—

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
19th April 1855.

(Signed) B. Cunliffe.
Secretary.

To,

No. 180.

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

(39)
B. No. 3942.
From the Collector of South Arcot.

Sir,

I have the honor to state for the information of the Board that, as directed by Extract from their Proceedings dated 25th September, I have had the same experiments tried to ascertain the capacity of the Royajee Cullum as I had with the Goondoo Cullum and the result is shewn in the accompanying Statement.—

2. The Royajee Cullum is not in use at this place either in buying or selling and its capacity varies in almost every locality, but at the principal Marts it is usually said to contain 36 Madras Measures.—

South Arcot,
Collector's Cutcherry,
Cuddalore,
17th October 1854.

(Signed) A. Hall.
Collector.

Comparative

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6071.

No. 1. Comparative Statement shewing the Capacity of a Cullum (called Royajee Cullum as used in certain Chief Towns in the vicinity of Cuddalore)

	By the Bazarmans Measure heaped.	By the Treasury or Regulation Measure heaped	By the Treasury or Regulation Measure struck.	By English weight.
Chumba rice.				
Munjacoopum	36	36 7/8	42 1/2	122 lbs
Tripapalore	36	37	43	124 Ds.
Cuddalore	36	37 3/8	42 1/2	125 Ds.
Horse Gram.				
Munjacoopum	36	37 3/4	42 1/2	131 Ds.
Tripapalore	36	37 3/4	42	129 1/4 Ds.
Cuddalore	36	37 1/2	42	127 1/2 Ds.

(Signed) A. Hall.
Collector.

17th October, 1854.

Ordered to lie over.

39.40 Order thereon.

6072.

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No. 53.

To the Honble Charles Elgin
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of Your letter (from the Collector of South Arcot) dated 19th March 1855, saying that the Board of Revenue, Proceedings of the 12th March 1855, saying down a Rule to be followed when the Collector is absent, & to a village accountant: which have been rejected by others the option of taking up waste lands who are non-residents, and to state that it has been the invariable practice in this District to require the residents in such cases to give an agreement: & such cases as to whether they cultivate annually, the land whether they always willing which they are absent, always willing enough to do, in order to prevent a change from getting Ryots thereupon &c &c

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By Sloper
From the Collector
of South Arcot

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with all due deference, that the desirable object of introducing men of substance as farmers by giving them waste land in proportion to their means, is not likely, I think, to be attained unless the rule by which the resident Villagers are offered the option of taking up all waste lands applied for by others is relaxed, in respect of land, above 5 years waste as I proposed, at the discretion of the Collector.

South Arcot
Collector's Cutcherry
Ammapettah
6th April 1855

(Signed) A. Hall
Collector

(41.42)
Bd. No 938.
Proceedings thereon

Mr Hall is requested to inform the Board whether his records shew any cases in which agreements of the nature he states to be invariably taken, have ever been enforced. A strict adherence to their terms will obviate the difficulty Mr Hall desires to

No 52.

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

(43)
Bd No 938

From the Collector of South Arcot

Sir,

States that it is very desirable that the whole of the Sirkar Villages in the Talook of Cuddalore should be brought under Survey & that Mr Mc Mahon is awaiting here instructions from the Surveyor General, in accordance with the orders of Govt also requesting to know if his pay should be continued.-

With reference to Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 29th ultimo, directing me to report whether I consider it necessary that the survey should be extended to other portions of the District besides those now under measurement, I have the honor to state that I am of opinion that it is very desirable and necessary that the whole of the Sirkar Villages in the Talook of Cuddalore should be brought under Survey.-

2 I have already pointed out in my letter of the 15th September 1854 how confused and unequal the assessment is on the lands of this Talook. and I beg to observe that I do not think a satisfactory adjustment can be made unless the whole land is measured and reassessed.-

3. There are ten Villages which have

have reverted to Government from Moot:
:ah tenure, during the last 15 years, of
which there are no trustworthy accounts,
and I am fully convinced that extensive
encroachments have been committed by
which land is now occupied without
any tax being paid to Government for
it, and that many changes have been
effected surreptitiously between Enam
and Sirkar lands, which can only be pro:
:perly rectified by a scientific Survey.-

4 Deducting the villages which
have been already surveyed by Captain
Priestly, it appears that the area remain:
:ing to be measured in this Taluk is, as
nearly as I can judge, 52½ Square Miles.

5 Some little difficulty may
probably arise in defining the exact
boundaries of the five villages bordering
the French Territory of Pondicherry;
but I have no doubt this could
be easily got over, by an application
being made to His Excellency the
Governor, to appoint some person
who might, conjointly with a si:
:milar officer from this District,
adjust

adjust any disputes which did arise.-

6 With reference to Mr. Mc
Mahon's continued residence at Cud:
:dalore, I beg to explain that he has
been awaiting further instructions
from the Surveyor General in regard
to his future destination, agreeably
to the directions contained in Para 2
of Extract of Minutes of Consultation
dated 24th October last, communicat:
:ed to him thro' Captain Priestly
on the 15th of the following month.-

7 It appears by a letter I
have received from Mr. Mc Mahon
that he finished in October last the
Survey duty on which he was employed
in Cuddalore, so that after that month
his salary should not have been
debited against the Survey operations
under Captain Priestly, but charged
to the Bengal Government.-

8 This would cause a de:
:duction of 796 Rs. 14 a. 8 p from the amount
entered in the Statement forwarded
to the Board with my letter of the 2d ultimo.-

9. I solicit instructions as to
whether

whether the Board consider that I ought to continue to discharge Mr. Mc Mahon's Pay abstracts any longer

South Arcot
Collector's Ct. Cutcherry
Ammapettah,
6th April 1855 ----- } (Signed) A. Hall
Collector

43.44
Bd. No. 922
Proceedings thereon 1. Mr. Hall will inform the Board what Villages, and in what Taloks, have been already surveyed, and what remains to be done before the Cuddalore Talook can be commenced. The Board were under the impression that the Cusbah of Cuddalore had been surveyed, and would wish to see the Plans and Books.

2 The Collector will continue to pass to Mr. Mc Mahon his allowances until the orders of the Surveyor General are received regarding him.

No. 50.

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

45.
Bd. No. 904
From the Collector of Tanjore — 31 March
Reporting upon

Sir,

I have the honor to report on

upon a Memorial of Ranga pah Naick of Mannalore

on a memorial to the Honorable Court of Directors by Ranga pah Naick, of Mannalore in this district, received with an extract from the Board's proceedings dated the 15th of January last.

2. The Village of Mannalore has four divisions, of which memorialist holds one, and to each is attached a separate threshing floor. In 1836 a Meerassidar holding land in another division obtained leave from the then owner of memorialist's land, to erect a temporary house on the threshing floor of the latter, while his permanent dwelling was being built, and as he had not removed in 1838, a complaint was made upon the subject to the Collector. It was then decided that the Meerassidar owning the land regarding the erection on which complaint was made, had no ground of complaint, as the ground in dispute was porumpoke, and consequently Government property.

3. In 1841 the party who had built the house referred to above, petitioned the Collector to be allowed the

the usual quantity of 40 goolies for a backyard to his house, and although the grant was objected to by the Mecarassidar who owned the division of the village, of which the land on which the house was built, and from which the backyard was to be given formed a part, the grant was made by the Collector.-

4 In 1844, Memorialist had become possessed of the division now in question, and brought an action in the District Moonsiffs' Court against the party who had built the house and obtained the Collector's grant of a backyard, and prayed that the 40 goolies then granted, as well as a further quantity of 60 goolies which the party had subsequently taken, might be restored to him. The District Moonsiff nonsuited the plaintiff, but having by order of the Civil Court held a reinvestigation, decreed that plaintiff's claim was good, and that his opponent should remove his house, and restore to memorialist the whole 100 goolies of land. From this decree

decree an appeal was made and the Civil Court reversed the decree of the district Moonsiff, on the ground that the question was one for the decision of the revenue authorities alone, and not one on which a Civil Suit could be based.-

5 In 1851, the memorialist's opponent complained to the Head Assistant Collector that he was obstructed in the enjoyment of the land granted to him by the Collector and in the investigation that followed, memorialist pleaded that as his opponent had taken up more land than the 40 goolies given him by the Collector, he, memorialist, had opposed him. The Head Assistant Collector decided that the memorialist's opponent should confine his occupation to the 40 goolies given him by the Collector, but an appeal to the Collector being made from this decision, he decided that, as it was proved that the appellant had held 100 goolies of the disputed land since 1844, he was to

to remain in possession of that quantity.

6. From this decision, memorialist has made unsuccessful appeals to the Board, and now memorializes the Honorable Court of Directors.

7. I am of opinion that his claim is good. There are two modes of purchasing land in Tanjore, one is termed Gramanedum, a purchase which entitles the purchaser to a proportionate share in all the waste land of the Village, and the other Cundracryem, which gives to the purchaser a right only to the particular land entered in the deed of sale, the memorialist's opponent, when he became by purchase a landowner in Mannalore, purchased his land as Cundacryem, and has therefore no claim to share in the Village waste. But besides this, it was not within the Collector's authority to grant to one Meerassidar, a piece of the waste land attached to a division of the Village held by another Meerassidar - the waste

waste in Tanjore belongs, not to Government, but to the Meerassidars, and the share in it proportionately belonging to any land sold under Cundracryem, is invariably entered in the deed of sale - the Meerassidars frequently sell their right to the waste land of their Village, and such sales are always respected.

8 As memorialist's opponent originally built a house, and entered in possession by consent of the Meerassidar, it was the part of the Civil Court, and not of the Collector, to put him, but I think that it was an error on the part of the Collector to grant to memorialist's opponent, any land for a back yard from the waste attached to memorialist's division of the village, and I think it probable, that had memorialist made the Collector defendant when he brought his action against his opponent, the Court would have entertained his suit, and given a decree in his favor.

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9 The parties are exasperated against each other, and will listen to no terms of accommodation, it is not possible for the revenue authorities to oust the party who has been in possession for several years, and the only course of proceeding I can recommend is, that Memorialist should be directed to bring a fresh action against his opponent, making the Collector a defendant.

10 The Memorial received from the Board is returned.

Tanjore
Cordacharry
30th March 1855

(Signed) H. Forbes
Collector

45.46
Bd No 923
Proceedings thereon.

The Collector is requested to forward a copy of the decision referred to in para 2 and of the Civil Court's decree mentioned in para 4; also to state whether the 60 additional Goolies subsequently added to the first 40 goolies were given by the Collector or merely taken up by the occupant.

2 Information is further required as to the grounds upon which it is declared in para 7 that the waste in Tanjore belongs not to Government, but to the Meerassidars. The question of Meerass in waste land has never, as far as the Board are aware, been judicially determined. They do not admit its existence in Porumboke, and its legal extension to Anadi Bunjer and beyond Shaikal Turrus appears doubtful.

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No 27

To

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

47
Bd No 740

Sir,

From the Collector
of Madura

Owing to the unusual quantity of rain which fell during the past North East Monsoon and subsequently the Salt Pans have been considerably injured, and the Salt Ryots in consequence have solicited Tuccavee to the amount

amount of Rupees 12585-

Their prayer is supported by the Salt Peshkar and the Acting Nail Sheristadar who has recently made the Circuit of the Pans and deeming it reasonable under the circumstances.

I have the honor to request that the advance may be sanctioned.

Madura
Kodaikanal
2d March 1855.

(Signed) R. D. Parker
Collector

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Order thereon

Ordered to lie over

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No. 31

To.
B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue.

49
B. No. 752.
From the Collector of Madura.

Sir,

I have the honor to submit for the Consideration of the Board the accompanying Copy of a letter and its' Enclosures from the Resident in Travancore, representing that certain Peons of that State who had pursued and arrested smugglers in the Company's Territories had been assaulted and robbed.

Requests the Board's opinion whether the servants of a Foreign State can arrest persons on a charge of smuggling in the Company's Territories.

2. The Head of Police of the Taluk is, I believe, already engaged in an enquiry into the charge of violence and theft, and I am now sending him an order to report the result of his Proceedings with the view of disposing of that part of the Case in the Police Department; but, if the Board do not think the matter unconnected with their duties, I am anxious to learn their opinion whether the servants of a Foreign State can arrest persons on a charge of smuggling in the limits of the Company's Territory. To me it appears that they cannot, and my orders hitherto have been that, as Cardamom, Pepper, &c. are

-are not contraband in Madura no persons shall be stopped when transporting them unless theft be alleged, in which case the Police should proceed under the general Regulations. It will be observed that Mr. Rohlhoff goes so far as to ask that "orders may be obtained from the local authorities in the Company's Territories that hereafter they may render assistance in detecting and seizing smugglers and smuggled articles and give receipts for smuggled articles that may be delivered to them."

Madura . . . . . } /Signed/ R. D. Parker
Samianellore 13th March 1855. } Collector.

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No. 412

To

R. D. Parker Esqre.

Collector of Madura

Sir,

I have the honor to bring to your notice another serious smuggling affair that recently occurred near Goodaloor, and the forcible rescue by a large body of armed men in open day of the smugglers and smuggled property, and the assault of the Travancore Peons who were peaceably conducting the smugglers and

and property from Goodaloor to Cumbum.

No. 466 dated 1st Instant.

I beg to enclose Extract of a letter from the Dewan Peshkar in charge and Copy of the report of Mr. Rohlhoff the conservator of Forest and Cardamoms, and I would request your particular attention to the refusal of the Native authorities at Goodalore to afford assistance or to take any charge of the smugglers or smuggled articles and thereby throwing on the Sirkar Peons within the Company's Country the responsibility of the Police, and owing to which circumstance the Sirkar Peons were subsequently exposed to assault and robbery.

Residents' Office, . . . } /Signed/ W. Cullen
Trivandrum, 5th March 1855. } Resident

/True Copy/
/Signed/ R. D. Parker
Collector.

Extract from a letter from the Dewan Peishcar in Charge No. 466 dated 1st March 1855.

I beg leave to submit herewith to your notice and consideration translation of a Sadanum from the Conservator of Forests in Charge of the Cardamom Department, under date

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date the 7th Maushy 1030, respecting the seizure
17th February 1855
by the Duffadar and Peons of that Depart-
ment of 700 Poolams of smuggled Pepper
and a quantity of Tobacco, as well as 3
of the smugglers (the rest having effected their
escape) and the subsequent forcible removal
of the captured persons and things in con-
sequence of the refusal of the Maneaker
of Coodalore to secure them under proper
Custody.-

I respectfully beg you will be
pleased to address the Collector of Madura
on the subject, with a request that directions
may be given to the local servants to afford
more energetic assistance to the Sircar Servants
in detecting and securing smuggled articles and
smugglers in future, as well as to adopt the
necessary measures for recovering the smuggled
articles and smugglers forcibly carried away
by the gang alluded to in Mr. Rohlhoff's
report.-

Translation of a Sadanom from Mr.
Rohlhoff to the address of the Dewan, dated the
7th Maushy 1030.-

Having heard that pepper and other smuggled
articles

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articles are taken from Ranjeraplay and
other places to Coodaloor and other places
adjacent to it and without the least fear weighed
and bartered for tobacco, and that some of the
poorer classes of the inhabitants of that place
have gathered a large quantity of pepper spilt
and scattered there. I deputed Supramania
Pillay, Duffadar of the Cardamom Depart-
ment, with Peons as a patrolling party to detect
smuggled Cardamoms, bees wax, Elephant takes
Pepper, Beetel nuts, tobacco, &c. as well as
to capture the smugglers of these articles if
found within the Hill ranges and hand them
over with the smuggled articles to the Bark-
hall at Thodoopolay, and that if they come
to understand that the smuggled articles
were taken into the Company's territories to
follow them and report the matter to the
authorities there, and with their assistance
apprehend the smugglers and deliver them
over together with the smuggled articles
to the authorities of that Government, and obtain
their receipts and lodge a regular complaint
before them respecting the matter. I have now
received an Arzee from the Duffadar
stating that he and the Peons having in

accordance

accordance with the direction gone in the course of their patrol near the excise station at Coodaloor on the 1st Instant, found some individuals from Travancore going with bundles to Paudy, that they following them and as they found them halting on a hillock towards the East of the River, called Cheroutharoovy and laying their burdens there, he and the Peons suspecting that the bundles might contain pepper went to Venkatramanian, the Village Maniakar of Coodaloor, and gave him information on the subject, when he and Karoopa pillay and others Chief Villagers went with the Duffadar and Peons to the above said hillock and found some of the parties referred to weighing pepper, some bartering the pepper for tobacco, and some tying the tobacco into bundles and packing them in Carts; but when they saw the Duffadar and others approaching they left the bundles &c. and made their escape, that the Duffadar and Peons seized two Syrians named Chakkoo and Matthan and a Lubba named Ravoothar of Kambom and nearly 700 Toolams of pepper & tobacco, all of which they carried to the main street of Coodaloor, and the Maniakar was asked

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by the Duffadar and Peons to take charge of the Smuggled articles, the Smugglers, as well as the Carts, and give a receipt for the whole; that the Maniakar replied that it was not their duty to take charge of the smuggled articles or the Smugglers &c., but, that he offered if the Duffadar and Peons would remain there to take proper care of the articles &c. by securing them under the charge of the Village watchers and the next day accompany them to the station of the Zilladar of Kumbum and deliver the articles &c. to that officer, that as the Maniakar refused to give a receipt the Duffadar and Peons with the watchmen and Shandakars kept watch over the smugglers &c., and the next day (2 Mausky) whilst they were preparing to go to the Zilladar about ten O'Clock in the morning, one Pettha Meera Ravoothan the Nattanmakar of Karookattamkolum, Koppily Ravoothan, Koorounadtheevan, Chory Mootho pillay of Oothamapalayam, Kallakotta Karoopun of Karookattamkolum, and nearly one hundred others whose names are not known, came with swords and other weapons, seized and wounded the Peons and others, wrested away

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the Musket and money which the Duffadar had in his posession and carried away the smuggled articles and the smugglers; that the Duffadar thereupon obtained a report from the Maniakar to the above effect, delivered the same to the Zilladar of Chumbum and lodged a complaint before him on the subject. The Duffadar further states in his arzee that as the Zilladar has refused to give him a Copy of the report of the Maniakar and stated that he cannot render any assistance in detecting smuggled articles unless he obtains special orders, he submits Copy of the Complaint preferred by him to the Zilladar - Copy of a Tamil Variolla which was taken from the Smugglers, as well as an original Variolla in Malayalum and requests that arrangements may be made for the recovery of the smuggled articles which the abovesaid Pattaka Ravoothan and others had forcibly taken away, as well as the Musket and money they had wrested from the Duffadar, and that orders may be obtained from the Collectors to the local authorities in the Company's territories, that hereafter they may render

render assistance in detecting and seizing smugglers and smuggled articles found in the said territories, and give receipts for the Smuggled articles that may be delivered to him.-

It appears that when the local authorities in the Company's territories are informed and their assistance requested in several cases they make various objections. It is therefore necessary, and I believe that you will concur with me that the subject should be duly considered, and the Collector of Madura requested through the channel of the President to issue orders to the local authorities to inquire into and settle the case above referred to, as well as to render hereafter immediate assistance to the Sirkar servants in detecting smugglers and smuggled articles, such as Cardamoms, bees wax, pepper, beetel nut, &c. carried into the Company's territories from Travancore when they are informed of the same by any of the Sirkar Servants and to admit their complaints and render justice.-

I further beg to state that the Duffadar and some Peons are obliged to remain at Chumbum until the abovesaid case is settled, and when the case is consigned to the Criminal Court they shall have to attend

that

that tribunal also and this will be made a precedent whenever similar Cases occur hereafter, and if 4 or 5 Peons are obbliged to attend in every such case it will hinder their work and the Sirkar will be put to great expence. It is the duty of the Peons to detect and deliver smuggled articles but not to plead before the law Courts - If on such occasions Vakeels are allowed to plead, I am of opinion that Venkatakeery Iyen who was constituted Vakeel of Palaniyappun Chetty and others in the case of robbery of Cardamoms last year could be appointed, and I have accordingly directed the Duffadar to make this arrangement with that individual and return to his duty, and as the Peons will be enabled to detect smuggled articles two or three time during a month if they are ordered to watch at Coodaloor and other excise stations, it will be well for the Sirkar to appoint a Vakeel /permanently/ to plead

plead the case, and should this suggestion appear just to the Sirkar it would be well if the above said Venkatagherry Iyen is /so/ appointed as Vakeel on a salary of 7 Rupees, to plead in all such cases of smuggling as may be detected or reported by the Sirkar servants or by any other individuals - I beg to forward herewith Copy of the Variolla found when the smugglers were seized.

The individuals who brought pepper to barter for tobacco seem to be inhabitants of Ranjerrayapollay, Valoor, Nedoongoonnam and Poothoopally - One of them Chakkoo by name was seized with smuggled tobacco in his possession and handed over to the Aouzzoor Police, where he was tried at the time that Narrayana Pillay who was then Police sheristadar received his sneet of appointment as 1st Judge of the Killah of Quilon and security for future good conduct was obtained from the said Chakkoo, and therefore he is now boasting of having been acquitted of guilt in this respect. On this individuals apprehension this time /the Duffadar says/ he had a cut above his right ear, and besides this he has now some marks which he received on his arms caused by his having

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having been bound, and if the case formerly tried before the Auzzoor Police is examined it may be ascertained to what Country and family he belongs, and if orders are issued to the Tahsildar of Changanacherry to search the Villagers in the Proverty of Kanjeerapollay and Poottoopollay for the individuals whose names are mentioned in the Variolla & apprehend them and cause their attendance at Coottyam, I shall on my return from the hills / as the Peons say that they shall be able to recognize most of them / enquire into the matter and report the result - should this proposal meet with your approbation, I beg you will issue the necessary orders to the above said Tahsildar.

/ Signed / F. Rohlhoff

/ A true translation /

/ Signed / P. Ramen Menon
Devan Peshcar in Charge

/ A true Extract and Copy /

/ Signed / W. Cullen
Assistant

/ True Copy /
/ Signed / R. d Parkis
Collector

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B.C. No 933.

Proceedings thereon

The Bd of Revenue are inclined to agree in opinion with Mr Parkis that the Law of Foreign State cannot arrest persons in the Company's territory, much less of each State should adopt the necessary precautionary measures to protect its revenues within its own limits. But as the question passed by Mr Parkis is rather of a Political than of a Revenue nature and consequently beyond the province of the Board to decide upon, they resolve to submit it for the consideration and orders of the Right Honble the Governor in Council.

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it for the consideration and orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.—

Tabular

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B. No 928 Tabular Report of Lapse of Enams in

Talook and Village. Extent and value of

the entire Enam ——

1	2
Case Number	
Village	

Madcolum

Kulamattoor Village

According to Jummabundy of Fusly 1263

Poonjah Rent | Cawd. | Cawd.

Land after deducting Perembakoo and Enam	95	7½	15	12¾			
Deduct Waste	29	9¾	13	10½			
Balance cultivation	65	15¾	132	2¼			
	Rs	A	P	Rs	A	P	Rs
Assessed at	220	9	10	1,240	11	10	1461
Deduct Cowle Mauff							10
Balance							1451
Add Ready money							14
Total							1501
Deduct Rent to Government on account of Cullar Cowl							

Account of succession to an Enam Village

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the District of Madura.—

When and by whom granted Name of the original Grantee Summuds 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 Original Grantee.—	Share enjoyed by the deceased and that held by other Members.—
3	4	5th	6
The original Summud by the Nabob Wallajah dated the 19th Sheval Hyrea 1186 A.D. 1772 in favor of Mustak shaw which recites that the Village had been enjoyed since Hyrea 1181 A.D. 1767 An original Perwanah by the Nabob Wallajah in favor of Mustak Shah Derwish dated 1st September 1194 A.D. 1780 Original Summud by D.o to Itikad dated in the 17th Sheval Hyrea 1215 A.D. 1800	The summud of 1186 states the grant to have been made for defraying the charges of lighting lamps in the Durgah of Mookayed Shaw, feeding Travellers and payment of the servants, but the Perwanah of 1780 specifies only the subsistence of the grantee. The Tombs Durgah of Mookayed Shaw is in good preservation, just out of Madura on the Ramnad Road and travellers are fed by the Enamdar the Town. The Enam has been always granted as designed to support these Expenses as well as for the subsistence of the Enamdar himself. The succession has been to Disciples not to natural Heirs	Ishteyak Shaw died on the 29th December 1854 On the death of the Original Grantee Mustak shaw, the Enam was continued by the Musulman Government to his disciple Ishteyak Shaw. This last person died in 1824 after the assumption of the Country by the Company. Mr. Peter continued the Enam without sanction from superior authority and his order specifies that the Son of Itikad Shaw viz. Ishteyak shaw now deceased, should hold the Enam Village till the disciple Mookayed shaw should come of age, after which the two should act together. For many years Mookayed Shaw has managed the Village and charity.—	The deceased and his cousin by paternal Uncle Mookayed Shaw named in the preceding column enjoyed the Enam in Common.—

Family

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Family left by the deceased, Name and age of the parties. Their circumstances and the means of subsistence possessed by them. —

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	Age
Navabsaw Son	25
Syed Vayeer Saw Do.	22
Syed Esuff Saw Do.	19
Syed Ebramsaw Do.	13
Syed Asensaw Do.	7
Syed Kadersaw Do.	6
Syed Ossman Do.	3
Soultan Beebee daughter	9
Syed Nattee Son of Mustock Khan the late Brother of the deceased	22
Beebee daughter of Do. Do.	18
Nuttee Beebee Do.	14
Aweer Beebee widow of Do.	35
Ameen Beebee Sister of the deceased	65
Mookyed Shaw paternal Cousin of the deceased and the present claimant	41
Chundanreah Son of the above	19
Jameed Saw Do.	14
Hoosain Bachan Do.	7
Byasarook Beebee daughter of Do.	15/18

They possess Coodywaram right on about 60 Cawnies of land in the same Village, as well as Service Jemiah of Cally fanam per diem.

Recommendation

Neither of the
that the grant of the
tance the Provincial Co
Relation against the Poss
decree was reversed by the
no disposition to resume
of the Provincial Court
enjoyment of the Enam
ject the Village to re
found the Purwanah of
which corresponds accord
randums at the back
Rule the Village was
it was estimated to
from the expiration of
have been enjoyed as
to the supposition that

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is now and has bee

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of the Collector and the grounds on which it is made.—

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Sunnuds or Purwanahs, which accompany the Statement specify Village was intended to be in perpetuity, and adverting to this circumstance Southern Division in an appeal Suit before them brought by a or, decided that it should be resumed to Government; but their Sudr Udalut, because the Government, the party concerned, had shewn Translation of the Decree of the Sudr Udalut and Copy of the Decree company. It is for Government to decide with reference to the long whether the silence of the sunnuds as to perpetuity shall now sub- sumption. The Collector does not understand how the Provincial Court the Nabob Wallajah to be dated after 1792. The Hijree date is 1194 ing to Brown's Ephemeris with A. D. 1780. From the Persian memo- the Purwanah it appears that at one time previous to the Company's rented to the Mahajanums for more than the value at which Grantee, and that the latter received that value only, but a the lease, which happened before the British Rule it seems to Sunnamaiem and there is nothing in the Purwanahs to lead the intention was otherwise. —

recommends continuance of the Enam to Mookayad Shaw, who for some time in possession. —

(Signed) R. D. Parker
Collector. —

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Recommendation of the Board of Revenue	Decision of Government
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Translation

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No 1

Translation of an Enoyettnamah, dated 19th Shawal Hizree 1186/1772 issued by Nawab Amerool Und Wallajah to Goolam Moidheen Khanjoonadee greeting:—

It being represented by Moostak Shaw that the Village of Keelamattoor prejenally intended for the expence of the peromonies of Fatheah, for Keeping lights at the Masgee of Huzrut Mookayed Shaw, for feeding travellers and poor, and for the maintenance of his disciples was accordingly continued upto Fusly 1181. And that you now require orders from the Hoozoor for allowing its continuance during the current year, you are hereby directed to put the party in possession of the Village from Fusly 1182, provided that it had been under his enjoyment upto Fusly 1181.—

(Signed) in Initial
"Bize"

Recorded on the 19th Shawal Hizree 1186 and Copy filed in the Dewans and Hoozoor

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Hoozoor Dufters the same day.—

/True Translation/

/Signed/ R. D. Parker

Collector

No. 2.

Translation of an Enogetnamah or Purvanah Dated 1st Safer Hizree 1194 A.D. 1780 granted by Nawab Wallajah.—

Be it Known to the present Amildar/ and his successors/ of the Talook of Madura, otherwise called the Payinghat Elakah, attached to the Trichinopaly Soobah, that as the Village of Shalanundan yielding an annual revenue of 222 Pons has been granted in gift to Moostak Shaw Dervish as enumerated in the annexed Memo, this is to direct that he be put in possession of it from Fusly 1189 on the understanding that he should subsist from the income thereof and continue ever to pray to God for the prosperity of our Government.

The initial "Bize" is affixed

2nd Memo.—

The Village of Keelamuttoor in the

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Purganah of Shalavundan in Madura otherwise called the Payinghat Elakah, attached to the Trichinopaly Soobah, yielding an annual revenue of 222 Pons as per Settlement account of Fusly 1186, bearing the seal of Gholamoidheen Khan Soondathee, has been granted to Moostak shaw Dervise as an Enam from Fusly 1186 and the extent of the land is given below.—

	chey's
Nunjah	56 1/4
Poonjah	40
	96 1/4

Deduct Nunjah Maniem

to Cavelgars Vca 29 1/2

Balance

Nunjah	26 3/4
Poonjah	40
	66 3/4

Remark of Sadersodoor Abethul Khan under his seal.—

In consequence of a representation from Moostak Shaw Dervise, stating that the Village of Keelamattoor attached to the Purganah of Shalavundan in Madura /yielding an annual revenue of 222 Pons as per certificate of Gholamoidheenkhan Soondathee under his seal/ which was granted

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granted as an Enam long time ago and continued to him under an order bearing the "Khasah Seal," and that he is not in possession of a Purvanah with the seal of the granter, and praying therefor that one should be given him; orders were formerly sent to the ex Dewan's Duftur, and were received by him, for issue of a Purwanah in his name certifying the grant of that Village as Enam from Fusly 1186.—

At the request of the above Dervish, it was already once before ordered under the Khasah signature on a question from himself, that a Purwanah should be written or prepared, certifying the ex Village in question as Enam from Fusly 1186; but the issue of it has been retarded in consequence of a dispute between Moostakshaw and the Mahajanoms of Keelamattoor. Afterwards the Village had been rented out to the said Mahajanoms

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Mahajanoms for 3 years from Fusly 1187 to 1189 for an annual sum of 1500 Rupees on taking a Moochilka and security from them, tho' the amount of the rent was not realized from them. By an order dated 2d Moharum Hizree 1193, under his own signature, the Nawab directed the retention of the Village in charge of the renters and to pay from its revenue 777 Cully Pons to Moostakshaw placing the remainder in deposit in the Treasury of Shamut Jung Bahadur. A press demand was then made from the Mahajanoms of the balance due by them on account of the rent under strict surveillance of peons, when they pleaded the excuse that they could not get possession of the Village in consequence of the opposing conduct of Moostakshaw. Whereupon orders have been repeatedly issued to the ex Amildars of Madura Talook calling for their proceedings and decision in the matter but without success. Such being the case the writer of this remark requests instructions whether the Purwanah can be

be issued to Moostakshaw as directed, and the orders issued calling for the proceedings cancelled—

Recorded on the 29th Moharum Hizree 1194—

Note. The extent of land which is repeated here has been omitted.—

It is followed by the words "222 Cully Pons of Madura as per settlement account of Fusly 1186 under the seal of Goolamoidheen Khan Soonaathee"

To this is added the words "one entire Village."

The initial "Saulh" is affixed

for original

renewed Remarks of Sadersoodoor Allullud Khan under his seal—

In consequence of a representation from Moostakshaw Dervesh stating that he has no Purwanah for the Enam Village of Keelamuttoor in Sholavandan in Madura yielding a revenue of 222 Cully Pons per settlement account bearing the seal of Gholmoidheenkhan Soonaathee

Soonaathee granted long time ago and continued to him by an Enayetnamah of the Nabob and requesting the issue of one under the Khasah Seal. an order has been received thereon to grant a Purwanah in the name of Moostakshaw indicating the Village in question as Enam from Fusly 1186 29th Moharum Hizree 1194—

To this is added the words "an entire Village."

Note the extent of land which is repeated here has been omitted—

It is followed by the remark 222 Cully Pons of Madura as per settlement paper of Fusly 1186 of Gholamoidheen Khan Soonaathee under his seal—

and by the words "one entire Village"—

Urzee of Moostakshaw to the Nawab. The above named Village in the Purgannah of Sholavandan of the Madura Talook has been granted and continued to me (a poor man) for a long time, but being destitute of a Purwanah under

under the Khasah Seal, it has been now written by the grace of your goodness, but as the servants of the Dewany and Sadaree Duftors insist upon taking down my description, I pray that it may be excused, and am waiting on that account—

Order of the Naval

Let the record of the descriptions of this Durvish be dispended with—

Note—

Copies of the above were sent to the Dewan's Duftor on the 1st Safer Hizree 1194—

To the Hoozoor Duftor on Do Do

To the Istibamal Duftor on Do Do

To the Hoozoor Sadarud Duftor on Do Do

Given under the seal (unalterable in itself) of Naval Wallajah this 2d day of Safer Hizree 1194—

Note

Some useless words which have no

no meaning have been omitted in the Translation

(True Translation)

(Signed) R. D. Parker

Collector

No. 3.

Translation of an Enoyetnamah dated 7th Showal Hizree 1214/1800 issued by Nabob Wallajah to Roya Vurdo Pundit greating—

In consequence of a representation by Yethirdshaw the disciple of Istiakshaw that the Enam Village of Keelamattoor in the Purgana of Sholavundan in the Madura Talook which had been continued to the latter on the death of Moostakeshaw up to Fusly 1202 under an Enoyetnamah of Huzrut Nabob Sahib under date the 25th Ramiyoollasun Hizree 1201 and with reference to a Purwanah dated 1st Saphur Hizree 1194, was likewise continued to him (Petitioner) under the authority of Nazeer Ool Mulk Bahadur, and enjoyed by him from Fusly 1203 to 1208, and that you now require an order from me to allow him to enjoy the same, it is resolved that the Village be continued to

to the applicant as the disciple of the deceased incumbent, the grant appearing on enquiry to have been entered in the Dufteris of the Sathanud, you are therefore desired to surrender the Village to the applicant from Fusly 1209 as was enjoyed by him since the death of Isthakshah upto Fusly 1205.—

(Signed) Initial "Bize"

Recorded 7th Shawl Hizree 1711 and Copy filed in the Dewans the Hindoovee Sherishtadars, the Huzoor and the Sathanud Huzoor Dufteris on the 8th of the same Month—

(True Translate)

(Signed) R. D. Parker

Collector

No. 4

No. 5.

Seal

Signed A. Scott
Puisne Judge
& C. Greenway
Puisne Judge.

No. 55/11 of 1809 on the File of the Southern Provincial Court—

No. 373 on the file of the Zillah Court of Madura

No. 4 of 1810 on the file of the Court

Court of Sudder Adalut—

Appellant Vers: Respondent

Ethoo Cautoka Badai Meyah

Decree of the Sudder Adalut—

Badai Meyah the Son-in-law of the late Moontakosha, preferred a Suit in the Zillah Court of Madura on the 14th August 1808 against Ethoo Cautokan the subject of which was that the Village of "Keelainatoor yielding an annual "income of five hundred Cully Chuckrums, "had been granted as Enam to his "deceased Father-in-law by the Nabob "Wallajah, that the Purwanah issued "for it was fraudulently taken away "from his (Badai Meyahs) Aunt "during his absence, and that as he "was the owner of it prayed for its "recovery." He claimed also the recovery of Star Pagodas 1515 — 6 — 70 being the income derived from that Village from the year Doormutie to Crodana—

The Zillah Judge was of opinion that the evidence adduced in the case went to prove that the Enamdars disciples

disciples alone had the right of succession to and enjoyment of the inam and not his relations. That Officer therefore dismissed the Suit and directed the costs to be paid to Badai Meyah (Respondent)

Badai Meyah appealed against this Decree of the Zillah Court to the Southern Provincial Court. The latter

18th April 1810 Court decreed that as the Cauzy was of opinion that the Village in question having been granted to Nevostakshaw "for

Fatherinlaw of Badai Meyah "enjoyment for life only it ought to be "sequestered by Government, the Provincial "Court under the powers vested in it by "Regulation XXXI of 1802 accordingly "directs the sequestration of the Village "of Keelamatoor and that the costs of "Suit be borne by both parties "respectively"—

The appellant Etthoo Cautsha who now enjoys the Village, has appealed to the Sudder Adalut as a Pauper When he presented a Petitions on Stampt paper for the nomination of a Vakeel, Streenevassa Sariar a licensed Pleader

Pleader came forward on his behalf—

The Court of Sudder Adalut does no consider it advisable to send for the Respondent Badai Meyah in as much as it would involve him in expense rather than be attended with any profit, by reason of his claims having been rejected by the Zillah as well as the Provincial Courts, and in consequence of the Decree against which the present appeal is made, not conferring on him any right whatever to the Inam in question.—

It does not appear to the Sudder Court that the Government have as yet brought any Suit against the man who now enjoys the Village of Keelamatoor, this Court is therefore of opinion that the Decree of the Provincial Court, directing the sequestration of it, should be over ruled.—

The Sudder Court accordingly rule that the Decree now appealed against be set aside, and that the appellant Etthoo Cautshaw be put in possession of the

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the Village in question. It is not disposed to enquire into the nature of the right by which the present possessor holds the Village, because the individual who may have considered himself in justice entitled to it did nothing to substantiate his claims thereto.—

Given under our hand and the Seal of this Court, this 5th September 1811.

By Order of the Sudder Adalut

/ True Translation /

/ Signed / R. D. Parker

Collector

51. 52
B No 982

Order thereon.— The Board concur in the view taken of this Enam by the late Provincial Court of the Southern Division that it is merely a subsistence grant resumable at the discretion of Government, but, in consideration of the long period during which it has been under enjoyment, they would recommend that it may be continued to Mookeyed Shah, cousin of the deceased and joint holder of the Enam, as proposed by the Collector.—

Fort St. George 19th April 1855

No 46

To.

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

Sir

I have the honor to submit Translation of a Plaint presented on behalf of the Zemindar of Yettiapoorum to the Civil Court of Madura against myself and the Zemindar of Ramnad for the recovery of the land at Paralachy in dispute between the Zemindars of Yettiapoorum and Ramnad, which, for the purpose of preventing bloodshed, was sequestered by the order of Government date 31st December 1835. passed in conformity with the Boards' recommendation under date the 21st Idem.—

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B No 933
From the Collector of Madura.
Submits for orders of the Board of Revenue Translate of a Plaint presented on behalf of the Zemindar of Yettiapoorum against himself and the Zemindar of Ramnad for the recovery of the land at Paralachy which was sequestered by the orders of Government dated 31st December 1835.
× Act 2 of 1855

2. I enclose also copy of a Decree by the Sudr Adalut awarding the Zemindar of Yettiapoorum certain other lands, which being in the same manner in dispute between the two Zemindars, were adjudged and delivered by Mr Blackburne to the Zemindar of Ramnad

3. On the strength of this Decree Mr

Mr. Fisher the Vakeel of the Yettiapoorum Ze=
=mindar claimed of me the Paralachy lands; but as it does not at all follow, that because cer=
=tain lands in dispute have been awarded to one party, all others in dispute should also be=
=long to him I contented myself with enquiry from the Ramanad Zemindar whether she would con=
=sent to the delivery. Reference was made in September and no answer was received till the end of last month, and then in the negative.-

4 In the draft of an answer here=
with submitted, I have confind myself to state=
=ing simply the cause of the sequestration and the readiness of the Government to deliver the lands and Mesne Profits, according to an ac=
=count appended to the answer to whichever party the Court might decree.

5 The amount in dispute will be seen to be 6096-2-2.

6 The Board need not be told that more than 12 years have expired since the seques=
=tration without any suit being brought

6 I request sanction for carrying on my defence at the public expense.

Madura. . .
31st March 1855 } /Signed R. D. Parker
Collector

No 1

Translate of a Plaint in Suit No 2 of 1855 on the file of the Civil Court of Madura dated 6th March 1855.

Plaintiff	Versus	Defendants
Sagaveerarama Venkatas= =wara yettappa Naicker Ze= =mindar of Yetteyapoorum in 2 Ottapedarom Talook of Tinnevelly District.	1.-	R. D. Parker Esqre Collector of Madura
		Raunee Sadhoopathy Puratthavurdany Kat= =cheyar Zemendar of Ramnad

Vakeel
Soobramaneya Iyer.

The Plaintiff claims re=
covery of Poonja lands hereunder mentioned tased at Rupees 1810-15-4 per annum together with their Revenue to the amount of Rupees 36,121-1-9 Total Rupees 37932-1-1 being the amount of the Suit.-

1 The lands referred to above are 151 19/20 ropes of Poonjah in Vencataswarapoorum of Poothu Chennapoorum hamlets of the Village of Poothalapoorum of Mavelee Oday division situa ted west of the limits of Poolungal Sengolum north of Munthanoovany, east of Perea Oday Stream and south of Ramaya Naicken Oorny and

and 59 17/18 chains of Poonjah in Dhoorasawmy pos=
=rum and Vencataswarapoorum hamlets of the
Village of Mathalapoorum of Caresakoolum divi=
=sion situated West of Peria Oday Stream north
of the Poonjah of Ramasawmy Gounden east of
the Mattoocura Oorny Tank and south of the Pa=
=ralachaenathacadoo.

2. The lands not only belong to the Ze=
=mindary in reference to the ayacut and Putcut
accounts of the Villages but also supported by De=
=crees of Punchayet as such agreeably to which
they were enjoyed by the Zemindar till Fusly 1264
by alloting them to Ryots for cultivation and
collecting Teerwah thereon. Whilst so the late
Zemindar of Ramnad under pretence of the
lands being attached to the Village of Para=
=lachee in his Zemindary had an assault com=
=mitted thro' his own Ryots on those of the
yettiapoorum Zemindary by the Strength of the
Police authority then in his hands and which
assult having resulted in Murder and Wounds,
the Collector at the time investigated the case
and without giving a decision consistent to
justice ordered that the lands may be placed
under Cirkar attachment and from Fusly 1265
they

they have been in possession of the Cirkar.

3. In consequence of the late Collector
of Madura having given away to the Zemindar
of Ramnad the lands East of Mavelee Oday
and other Villages from which the dispute ori=
=ginated the then Zemindar thought in the
first instance to recover them by a Suit and
afterwards those now under litigation and
brought an action accordingly in No. 167 of
1836 on the file of the late Zillah Court of
Madura, and the circumstance of the present
dispute is also mooted in that Suit which
ended in the final decision in favor of the
Plaintiff / Zemindar of Yettiapoorum / in
special appeal No. 75 of 1852 on the file
of the Sudder Court, and the lands were put
in possession of the Plaintiff by the 13th
June 1854 by means of a Precept.

4. The eastern lands having been
thus awarded to the Plaintiff be petitioned
to the 1st Defendant thro' an agent
requesting to be put in possession of the
Northern ones. lands now in dispute, together
with their income to the present date. As

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a delay has been experienced in doing so and as it so happened that the lands have been Kept under attachment consequent on the riotous conduct of the late Zemindar this Suit was brought against the two Defend=ants for recovery of the lands with their emoluments.

5. Plaintiff therefore prays the Court to recover to him the lands alluded to above together with their Teerwah Rupees 36,219—2—3 for 20 years, or from Fusly 1245 in which they were taken by the Circar to Fusly 1264 at Rupees 1810—15—4 per annum of which deducting Rupees 98—2—11 col=lected on account of the Zemindary the sum to be actually recovered is Rupees 36121-9

/Signed/ Soobramaneya Iyer
Vakeel

True Translate
/Signed/ R. D. Parker
Collector.

No 7.

Decree of the Court of Suder Udalut Be=fore the Subordinate Judge of Madura Original Suit

Suit No 167 of 1850.

Before the Civil Judge of Madura } Appeal Suit No 2 of 1847
Court of Sudder Udalut } Special appeal Suit No 75 of 1852.

Special Appellant. Special Respondent

Purvatavurdavy Nachyar Zemindar of Ramnad ——— Versus Sagaveera Rama Komara ——— Ettyappa Naicker Zemindar of Ettya=-poorum

Vakeel
Arthur M Ritchie Esqre
Barrister at Law.
/Signed/ W. Morehead
/ " / T.L. Strange.

Vakeel
I. Ouchterlony Esqre

D. S.

1 The Original Suit was instituted to recover 4016 Corrookums of Land, valued at Rupees 3708 with Rupees 792—1—2 as produce of the same from 1834, in which year the said land was taken out of the posession of the Plaintiff and made over to the Defendant under an award given by the Collector of Madura.

2 The Plaintiff contended that he had been in unguestioned posession of the said land upto 1822 when the Curnums of the Ramnad

Ramnad Zemindary, which was then under the Collector's management charged him with usurp=ing the same; that the various attempts made to adjust the matter terminated in the award above referred to, under which he was dispos=sessed.

3- The Acting Zillah Judge declared the award Null and void and after an Ex=parte trial decreed the land to the Plaintiff The Sudder Adalut in their proceedings of the 3d May 1841 concurred with the Court below in setting aside the award but they directed that the case should be reopened and evidence received and heard from both parties that which the Civil Judge had before him Viz.t copies of the depositions taken by the Collector in the enquiry made by him in 1834 being deemed inadmissible.

4 The suit was accordingly replaced on the file, and an answer was put in by the Defend=ant who urged that the encroachment was made by the Plaintiff in 1820 and that the Documents filed before the Collector clearly shewed that the land in dispute was situated within the Ramnad limits.

5- The Pleadings closed on the 27th October 1841. but the plan required from the De=fendant was only put in on the 2d January 1845.

6- No evidence beyond that which had been placed by the Acting Zillah Judge on the Record, was received by the Subordinate Judge, who called upon the parties to file the Olavoo Abstracts accounts of the Villages, to which it was on either hand alleged that the land appertained, but the parties having failed to produce them he called upon the Law Officer to state the course which in the absence of conclusive evidence as to the titles of the respective parties, ought to be pursued, and in conformity with the Pundits answer divided the land between the Plaintiff and Defendant.

7 An appeal was preferred by the Defendant. The Civil Judge who disposed thereof recorded his opinion that the Defendant having received the land under an award by the Collec=tor which had been ruled to be invalid had been bound to prove his title thereto, but in this he had totally failed, but he confined himself to dismissing the appeal, not considering himself authorized to disturb the Original Decree by awarding

awarding Respondent what had been disallowed him therein, as Respondent had not come forward in the Character of an appellant against the said decree.

8 On the 4th July 1849 the Civil Judge applied for sanction to review his judg=ment on the ground that the Respondent had filed a petition arguing that as the cir=cular order Suder Udalut 114 had been promu=gated before the decree was passed, it was competent to the Civil Judge to act upon it notwithstanding the answer had been filed pre=or to it's being issued. The review was authorized on the 28th Idem.

9 In support of his application for the admission of a special appeal the special appellant urged that the Subordinate Judge neither recorded points nor received evidence from the parties in accordance with the orders of the Court of Suder Udalut, dated 3d May 184 that the accounts, which the Subordinate Judge called for, for the purpose of enabling him to declare points, were not furnished in consequen of the Zemindary having been taken charge of by the Court of Wards, that although the Collector

Collector was made, at his own request, a Defendant to the Suit, no notice was issued to him to produce the accounts which he stated that he was prepared to do, and that as the Plaintiff failed to put them in his claim should have been dismissed.

10. The Appellant then proceeded to recapitulate the evidence adduced in support of her title before the Collector; to argue that the Collectors decision of 1834 ought to have been upheld that the Civil Judge has erroneously affirmed that the Plaintiff had long possession in-as-much as the Defendant has all along stated that he was dispossessed in 1832, that the Zemindary being under manage=ment sufficiently accounts for the Defendant not having at once moved in the matter: that the Collectors decision ought to be upheld; that long possession under Hindoo Law confers no title and that the Plaintiff in applying for a review of the appeal Decree merely followed up a hint given him by the Civil Judge in his judg=ment, without which he would evidently have rested satisfied with what the Subordinate Judge

Judge had adjudged to him.—

11. With Miscellaneous petition No. 4090 of 1849 the Plaintiff presented a copy of the revised decree and urged that the Civil Judge was incompetent to review his Original Judgment.—

12. On a careful consideration of the arguments urged orally by the pleaders in support of their respective pleas, the Court of Sudder Udalut admitted a special appeal under Act III of 1843.

First because the propriety of laying the Onus probandi in the Defendant/Special appellant/ is doubtful.

Secondly because if the Onus probandi is to rest with the petitioner it appears necessary for the ends of justice that this should have been previously declared and points laid down for the petitioner to prove accordingly.

Thirdly because the decrees of the lower Courts are defective, inasmuch as no points were apparently recorded for proof as required by Clause 3d Section X Regulation XV of 1816.

And fourthly as the Respondent did not in his answer in Appeal complain

of error in the original decree, but on the contrary expressed his satisfaction with it, it is doubtful whether the revised decree of the Civil Judge is authorized by the Sudder Udalut Circular order No. 114 A. or is conformable with justice.

13. On a mature Consideration of the grounds upon which his Special Appeal has been admitted, the Court of Sudder Udalut are of opinion that matter does not arise out of them to call for their interference with the Civil Judges decree.—

14. As respect the first of these grounds the view taken of the case by the Civil Judge appears to the Court to be the right one. The Special Respondent, even by the Special Appellants own shewing had been long in possession of the disputed land, when the Special appellant ousted gained possession through an award of the Collector; which award has been ruled to have been an illegal one. The Special Respondents might have confined his measures simply to seeking to have this act of the Collector undone, when possession would indubitably have been restored to him and the Special appellant, it is clear could

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then have acquired no new hold over the property, but by establishing her title thereto in full. In the Lifficulty of deciding to which of the 2 parties the property belonged. the Civil Judge rested upon the circumstance of the Special Respondents, long possession thereof and finding on the Special appellants side no proof either of title or possession. save under the aforesaid illegal and unsustainable award of the Collector, he very properly gave judgment against her and decreed the lands to the ancient possessor thereof. the Special Respondent.

15 The Second and third points in the certificate of admission may it appears to the Court of Sudder Adalut, be disposed of together. They simply involve the question whether the Special Appellant has had due opportunity given her of adducing proof of her title to the land as being a condition devolving on her, without which she could not be allowed to retain the land. That she had such opportunity, the Court cannot in the least doubt. The Suit was long pending and involved / as respects the Special appellants interests / no other issue than this, whether she

she had or had not such title vested in her and after a very long default on her side and when the case had been once decided against her ex parte, she was permitted to appear and defend herself. There seems to have been an omission on the part of the Subordinate Judge when the suit was thus revived before him to lay down points for the Defendant / Special appellant / to establish, but it is evident that the Special appellant well knew that she had to adduce proof of her title to the land in issue the suit having been revived at her instance for the express purpose of allowing of her adducing such proof. It appears also by the proceedings of the Subordinate Court of the 20th July. 20th August, 1st October and 19th November 1854 that processes were issued to her and the 2d Defendant with the view of having such evidence produced, and that efforts were made by them towards that end in Consequence. The omission of the Subordinate Judge then to lay down points for the Defendants to establish, though unquestionably a defect in his proceedings is found not to have operated in any way to prejudice the Special

Appellants,

Appellants defence of her interests in this Suit, and this being the case the Court of Sudder Adalut cannot allow the circumstance to vitiate the decrees given in the case so as to require that the suit should be remanded for fresh hearing and decision

16. As respects the last point in the certificate, the Court of Sudder Adalut are of opinion that the Civil Judge was justified in so interfering with the decree of the Subordinate Judge as to award the whole of the lands in issue to the Special Respondent. The said decree allotting half of the lands to each of the disputing parties was manifestly an incorrect one, and the only way of remedying the error thereof was by the course which the Civil Judge eventually took of awarding the whole to the one of the two parties who appeared to him entitled thereto. The Special Respondent it is true had preferred abiding by the decree of the Subordinate Judge to entering upon fresh litigation, but he nevertheless stated explicitly his title to the land in full and upon this and

and his sense of what the ends of justice needed, the Civil Judge, in the opinion of the Court of Sudder Adalut, was justified in acting, the Circular Order of the Sudder Adalut No. 111. A having been passed with the express aim of having such remedy applied.—

17. The Court of Sudder Adalut having come to the above conclusions on the questions raised for their decision in this case resolve to dismiss the appeal with costs.—

Special Respondents Costs

Vakeel fee on Rupees 4,500	1	2	225	" "
1 Roll for Vakalutnamah			2	" "
4 Do. for answer			16	" "
1 Do. for motion			4	" "
To be paid to the Special Respondent by the Special Appellant			247	" "

Special Appellants costs.

Vakeel fee as above			225	" "
1 Roll for the 1st Sheet of the Special appeal Petition			150	" "
11 Do. for the other parts of Do.			44	" "
1 Do. for a motion			4	" "

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L Rolls for a Miscellaneous Petition 16 —
7 Dr. for copies of the original and appeal Decrees 81 —
To be borne by the Special appellant 520 —

Given under our hands and the Seal of the Court this 28th Day of April in the year of our Lord 1853.

By order of the Court of Sudder Adalut.-

/Signed/ A. J. Arbuthnot
Acting Register.

/Signed and Sealed in Court
this 1st day of August 1853-

Under the Order of Her Majesty in Council of the 10th April 1853.
No appeal from this Decree can be admitted.

/True Copy/
/Signed/ R. D. Parker
Collector.

No. 3.

Proposed answer, to Plaint in Suit No. 2 of 1855.

In answer to this Suit the 1st Defendant begs.

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begs to State, that the Lands in question were Sequestered by his Predecessor on the 23 January 1836 by order of Government in order to put a stop to the bloodshed which had taken place in the quarrels on their account between the Inhabitants of yettiapooram and Ramnad. They have ever since been managed by an Ameen and Establishment, whose Salaries with other necessary espences being deducted the net mesne Profits according to an account Rs a p
Submitted herewith amount to 6,096 8 2 which Sum together with the Lands, the first Defendant is ready to deliver to the party in whose favour the Court may decree.-

The Cause of Sequestration being the Conservation of the public Peace, which had been, and was likely to have been again seriously disturbed, if the Government, who are particularly charged with its Conservation, had not thus interfered, the 1st Defendant trusts that the Costs which he may incur in this defence may be adjudged to be paid by one of the two Zemindars.-

/Signed/ R. D. Parker
Collector

Statement.

6135 Fort St. George 19th April 1855.

No. 4 Statement Shewing the Receipts and Charges on account of Paralachy &c. Villages.

Fusly.	Demand. or Jamabundy	Collection	Deduct Sibbendy Charges.	Balance placed in Deposit	Balance brought forward from last months Deposit.	Total Amount in Deposit
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	Rs. as Ps	Rs. a Ps	Rs. a Ps	Rs. a Ps	Rs. a Ps	Rs. a Ps
1245	205 13 8	177 4 1	107 14 5	69 5 8	" " "	" " "
1246	296 15 4	308 4 4	132 " "	176 4 4	69 5 8	245 10 "
1247	333 10 8	335 10 5	132 " "	203 10 5	245 10 "	449 4 5
1248	341 8 2	349 6 4	132 " "	217 6 4	449 4 5	666 10 9
1249	354 6 2	367 7 5	132 " "	220 15 5	666 10 9	887 10 2
1250	403 9 2	397 9 10	132 " "	265 9 10	887 10 2	1153 4 "
1251	425 4 "	447 2 6	132 " "	291 1 2	1153 4 "	1444 5 2
1252	475 " 1	484 8 7	132 " "	352 8 7	1444 5 2	1796 13 9
1253	401 3 2	395 11 10	132 " "	271 11 10	1796 13 9	2071 12 7

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4. As the Collectors interference in the matter was thus in fulfilment of his duty it is probable that the Costs of the action will be adjudged by the Court to be paid by one of the Zemmendars. The Board therefore recommend that the Collector may be instructed to file the draft answer and conduct the defence in the mean while at the public cost.

5 It will be observed that the Statute of limitations may be pleaded in bar to this suit, but it appears to the Board that it is better not to urge the plea, but to have the question decided upon its merits.

To.

No 22.

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

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Bd No 207
From the Collector of Tinnevelly
Para 1

Sir.

In reply to Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated the 14th Ultimo, I have the honor to inform you that the 17 cud. Canilgars Toorymootoo Talaven and Sevaranna Talaven therein mentioned are both Meerasdars of a Village Nemby Talaven putty of whom the latter is also the Monsiff of the Village, but enjoy no emoluments for either Office. As Canilgars they enjoy grants in land some fees on Poonjah lands varying with the cultivation of each Fasly and the Poreprady paid from the produce of Nunjah lands before the Government and ryots share are divided besides certain fees paid by the Ryots themselves.

2. There are 2263 such Canilgars in the District and 6,775 Subordinates under them or in all 9,038. The total emoluments

emoluments enjoyed by these amount to

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Paid by Government in Manneins &c. ——— } 11,416-2-11.

Do by Government and the Ryots 30,702-8-"

Do by the Ryots only ——— 58,854-13-11

Total ——— 100,975-10-10

Rupees 100,975-10-10 as shewn in the Margin

Their duties are to watch the houses of the ryots and the produce of their cultivation and to attend to the collection of the Government demands.

3 It is for these purposes that they enjoy the emoluments above mentioned. The Subordinate Cavilgars are those employed by the Head Cavilgars and are under their orders some to employ on hire the descendants of their own tribes and others those of other tribes.

4 For detailed information on the subject of Cavilgars I beg to refer the Board to the former Collector Mr Eden's report of 22d August 1837 and its enclosures.

5 The term "Pension Cavilgars" mentioned in the Extract under reply is not known in this District.

Tinnevelly 17th January 1855

/Signed/ C. J. Bird
Collector

To

No 87

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

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Bd. No 741

From the Collector and Magistrate of Tinnevelly ———

Reporting upon the subject of the Police of the District and proposing certain arrangements for remedying the defects mentioned which if approved of by Government would entail an annual expense of Rupees 38,669-7-"

Sir

Para 1. I have the honor to submit my report on the subject of the Police of this District in obedience to the orders contained in Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 21st November 1853.

2. This subject has already been treated at length by Mr Eden in his report of 22d August 1837 with reference to which the Board of Revenue in their Proceedings dated 2d October 1843 desired the reformation of the Police to be effected concurrently with the new Survey and assessment of the District which however has been postponed.

3 Mr Eden showed in his report above adverted to that the principal defect in the Police arrangements of Tinnevelly was the want of Heads of Villages with sufficient emoluments of Office and stated that he considered the Cavel System incapable of

of alteration with advantage.

4 My own sentiments after a careful consideration accord in every material particular with those of Mr Eden and it remains for me only to explain how emoluments of the Village Establishments of this District may be made equal to those of South Arcot.

5 There are now in the District 1144 Pyen Villages, in 128 of which as shown in Enclosure N.1 the emoluments of the Heads of Villages exceeded in Fasly 1258 (a year of average results) by Rupees 2,640-4-10 the proportion as in South Arcot of 2¾ per cent of the ryen Bariz, 1016 Villages in which they fell short of that proportion by Rupees 30,348-4-3, and the number of Villages among the latter class in which there exist no emoluments for Heads of Villages is 649.

6 I do not think it would be advisable to take away any part of the emoluments belonging to Heads of Villages who enjoy more than the given proportion. There are however in many Villages Memoems which seem from their

their designation to have originally been intended to be of the nature of remunerations to Village Officers but which now are either divided among the Ryots or appropriated by individuals who do not hold any Office. Statement N.2 contains particulars of these Memoems amounting to Rupees 7275-11-6- which I think may fairly be resumed to meet in part the charge in Villages where the Heads are inadequately paid and thus reduce the abovementioned sum of 30,348-4-3- to 23072-8-9-

7 The present emoluments consist chiefly of money in the form of a deduction from the Kistbundy Bariz and partly of land and of deduction from Mailwaram on Nunjah, Poonjah, and Betel cultivation. These if the Board think proper may remain unaltered but the new Stipends had better in my opinion be given in money at fixed rates in every Village, calculated upon an average of the Bariz for a certain number of years past.

8 There is great irregularity existing in the number of Meerasdars and Natamgars of Villages. In some Villages there

there are as many as 29 Meerasdars including Nattamigers, in others only one, and the numbers are far from varying in proportion either to the Baris or extent of the Villages.

9 It will be better in cases where the emoluments are at present sufficient not to interfere with the existing order of things unless it be to give an allowance to the Moonsiff out of the Meerasdary emoluments. The Moonsiff ought generally to be the most influential man among the Meerasdars, but it sometimes happens that in consequence of none of the Meerasdars residing in the Villages or of their not choosing to execute the office, one of the cultivators or even the agent of one of the Meerasdars obtains the appointment. For this reason I think it would be advisable to establish a rule that the Moonsiff shall be paid out of the Meerasy emoluments whether he is a Meerasdar or not, and that his share shall exceed by a half or even be double that of the others.

10 Where stipends are now for the first time to be given, it will be proper to limit the number of Meerasdars with reference to the amount of Baris contained in

in some cases with the extent of ground in the Village, the number of outstanding Hamlets, and so forth. In general there should be two Meerasdars and there seldom need be more than four.

12 I proceed now to notice the Village watchers.

13 Out of 1144 Ayen Villages 1114 and their Hamlets are now guarded by 2263 Head Cavilgars assisted by 6775 under Cavilgars whose total emoluments amount to Rupees 100,975-10-10 partly in land partly in grain, and partly in money, of which a portion is disbursed from the Government exchequer a portion is the joint allowance by Government and the Ryots out of the produce of the land before it is divided into Mailwaram and Coodewaram and another portion which is by far the greatest is given by the Ryots.

14 Enclosure No 3 shows the actual distribution of the Cavilgars and their emoluments from which it will be seen that in 597 Villages the Cavil emoluments amount to 30 Rupees per annum / the regulated allowance for Tallears Established in the District of South Arcot /

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and upwards: that in 517 Villages the emoluments are below that amount and that in 30 Villages there are no Cavil Emoluments at all.

15 The same Statement explains some particulars noticed in Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 2d October 1843 and contains information respecting the Barrz and population, separating from the latter the number of Marravars The Cavilgars are almost without exception Marravars. The under Cavilgars are selected subject to the veto of the authorities by the Head Cavilgars and are paid by them. The Cavilgars of a Village are very generally related to one another. Indeed the Marravars of each of the three tribes throughout the District are as might be supposed, all more or less nearly connected with each other.

16 From this Statement it will be perceived that the sum required to provide Cavil emoluments to the amount of 30 Rupees in those Villages where they are now less or altogether wanting is Rupees 10,242-2-9.

17. The amount of Cavil Emoluments paid

paid by the ryots is shown in this Statement to be Rupees 58,856 whereas in that submitted with the Collector's letter dated 10th September 1832, it was stated to be 38,932. The items of which the above emoluments are made up are given for the information of the Board in enclosure No 4. These payments are so far voluntary that the assistance of the authorities is not ever sought to recover them.

18 If sanction be granted for remunerating Heads of Villages especially Moonsuffs and Cavilgars to the extent above set down. I have no doubt it will enable the Magistracy to exercise much greater control over the Police but as it seems to me that this Department of the service in common with the Revenue cannot be thoroughly well managed without having Village Curnums also placed on a proper footing, I take leave to bring to notice that some amendment is wanted in the remuneration of these most useful Officers.

Mr Eden's report 12th October 1835 para 82. Board's Proceedings 17th November 1835 para 34.

19 In the year 1836 the Curnum maiah or principal source of Curnums emoluments in this District was resumed and

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and the Cummums whose fees were derived from it were put upon money allowances, monthly of two grades, the one amounting to Rs 5-4a the other to Rs 4-6a Monthly.

20 There are still however many Cummums whose allowances consist of rent free lands and certain fees in money which they are entitled to receive from the ryots of their Villages under the name of Chuttowaree.

21 These fees are sometimes not regularly paid and occasion complaint for which reason and because I consider it important that Cummums should not in any degree whatever be dependent upon the ryots for their official remuneration, I recommend that the collection of Chuttowaree by Cummums should be forbidden and that those of them whose Emoluments would thereby be insufficient should be paid the deficit in money.

22 Enclosure N° 5 gives the list of all the Cummums in the District whose emoluments consist partly of Chuttowaree and of a few others whose allowances seem to be too small being under Rupees 4-6- the lower of the two grades established after the resumption of Cummum

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Marah, and shows what arrangements are proposed to remedy the defects. The Chuttowaree like the portion of Cavil Emoluments paid by the Ryots consists of Miscellaneous small items of a description which could not well, and ought not to be resumed and collected on account of Government and which should be altogether abolished a list of them (except those in the Sub Division of which the details are not ready) are exhibited in enclosure N° 6.

23 Should Government see fit to adopt the recommendations contained in this report the annual expense will amount to Rupees 38,669-7-" a sum which I think would prove to be advantageously laid out by giving strength to the Police and general efficiency to the Village Establishments.

The Head of Villages	23,072-8-9.
Cavilgars	10,242-2-9
Cummums	5,354-11-6.
	38,669-7-"

24 The advantage however would extend only to the Ayen Villages. There are in this District 895 Villages belonging to Zemindars and Proprietors, in which the reform of the Police is even more urgently required than in the Government Villages To effect this it seems

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seems necessary to adopt similar measures Viz: to provide for adequately paid Monsiffs, Cavelgars and Curnums, and as the Peshcush taken by Government amounts to the Estimated two thirds of the land revenue, it seems to me that whatever additions is requisite to be made to the existing emoluments of these Village Servants 2/3 should be charged to the Peshcush and in order to give to the Magistrate due influence over this class of Servants in Zemindars Villages, it would be admisable in my opinion, that it should be paid directly from the District Treasury I consider this to be an important suggestion but until I know that it is approved of I shall not enter upon any enquiries as to the nature and extent of emoluments now

enjoyed

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enjoyed by the Village Police in the Zemindaries and I presume that the decision of the Subject as respects the Ayen Villages will not thereby be delayed or affected in any way.

Tinnevelly ....
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10th March ....
1855

(Signed) C. J. Bird
Magistrate

Statement.

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No. 1.

Statement shewing the Number of Iyen Villages in the District of Tinnevelly and the Emoluments enjoyed by the Heads of Villages.

Taloohs.	No. of Villages	Beriz of Fusly 1258.	Proportion of 2¼ per Cent of the Beriz.			Emoluments enjoyed by the Meerassidars			Nattamigars			No. of Meerassidars and nattamigars	Total Amount of Emoluments enjoyed by them.		
			Rs.	a.	p.	No.	Rs.	as. p.	No.	Rs.	as. p.		Rs.	a.	p.
Kellumbalum	5	1086	4	7	37	5	4	" "	"	8	7 11	5	12	71	11 5.
Vedoogrammum	3	626	2	10	14	0	13	" 4	19	11	7 19	178	" 5	23	197 12 "
Tencausy	3	258	1	2	4	5	7	15 " 4	19	9	10 23	51	8 6	27	71 2 4

No. of Villages exceed. Fusly 1258.

N°. of Villages in which the Emoluments of Heads exceed the proportion of 2¼ per Cent on the Basis of

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Do. of Do. in which there are no emoluments in the enjoyment of the Heads of Villages

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No. 2

Statement shewing the monieums originally intended for the Village Officers in the District of Tinnevelly that which are now either divided among the Ryots or appropriated by Individuals who do not hold any Office.—

Talooks.	Particulars of Manniems enjoyed by the Ryots in general.				Particulars of Enams enjoyed by single Individuals.								Grand Total.			
	No. of Villages and the amount of Doopatty Enams in ready money allotted.		No. of Villages	Total Beriz	No. of Villages in which an Enam under the designation of ye gamanna candiggy is allotted.	Do. in which Do. in an Enam under the designation of Polankeen Combalum is allotted	Do. in which an Enam on account of presents of Shawls &c. is allotted.	Total	No. of Villages	Beriz						
	No.	Rs a P.	No.	Rs a P.	No.	Rs a P.	No.	Rs a P.	No.	Rs a P.	No.	Rs a P.	No.	Rs a P.	No.	Rs a P.
Nellumbalum	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Vedoogramum	—	—	—	—	2	149 14 10	—	—	—	—	2	149 14 10	2	149 14 10		
Tencansay	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—		

The Particulars of this Statement No. 1.

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No. 3

Statement shewing the actual distribution of the Cavulgars and their Emoluments in the District of Tinnevelly.—

Taloks.	Number of the Villages	Boriz of Fasly 1258.	Number of Houses.	No. of Sprs.	No. of Hird Cavilgars	Number of under Cavilgars	Total	Amount at 30 Rs. per Village	Particulars of Emoluments enjoyed by Calvilgars as per account of Fasly 1258 consisting of Allowance paid from Government.	Land allowance paid by Government and allowance included by Pyots.	Total	Difference between columns 9 and 13. Increase.	Decrease.	Remarks.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	No.	As a P	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	Rs a P	Rs a P	Rs a P	Rs a P	Rs a P	Rs a P	Rs a P	
Nellumbalum	75	1813 9 3	1951	1754	192	601	793	2250 " "	374 4 10	3572 10 "	4515 13 2	8462 12 "	6212 12 "	" " "	As the Total number of maravers males females and children inclusive in each of the 3 Divisions in the Statement cannot be ascertained from the accounts already received from the Talooks the total of each Talook is as shewn below.
Vedoogrammum	35	1017 6 13	894	67	36	112	69	428	497	1050 " "	158 " "	2238 1 7	2798 2 "	5194 3 7	4144 3 7	
Tencansey	30	721 5 3 1	616	351	596	19	39	79	118	900 " "	1574 9 5	609 10 6	1028 7 4	3162 11 3	2262 11 3	
Sauttoor	49	932 13 13	4	1384	4	577	62	123	84	207	1470 " "	1600 8 11	276 11 7	3421 3 6	5298 8 "	3828 8 "

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No. 1. Statement showing the Cavid Emoluments paid exclusively by the Ryots in the District of Tinnevelly.

Items	Amount Rupees	
One Vanjah lands	1,321	
" Bagayet Dº	3,611	
Poonjah Dº	8,814	
Tope and Palmirahs	8,838	
Cattle including, sheep	2,629	
Houses	*16,917	* By people buying Waterpha 10,657-
Carts	1,454	Dº Dº paying land tax - - - 2,501
Merchts / Boats	698	Dº Dº do Ravasses who dont pay the above taxes - - - 376
Paid by Fishrenters	302	16,917
Dº by Mill renters	44	
Dº in particular days in Andy and Thie	1217	
Dº on ploughs	3,787	
Dº in Pagodas	550	
Dº in Cullogallagu in certain Villages	60	
Dº as Pichay in grain in sowing season	283	
Dº by Palmira climbing Shanars	85	
Dº by Bazarment	359	
Dº by Weaving classes	40	
Dº by Travellers	228	
Dº by Betel Gardeners / Boats Boats Boats	121	
Dº by Sepoys	120	
Dº in Choultrums and Mosques	53	
Dº on Stalls	645	
Dº in cars at Harvest	26	
Dº by Pullers and Pariers	2,369	
Dº in Marriages	310	
Dº as Porepishay and Pilletaxem	387	
Dº by Paracoody Ryots	42	
Dº on Cotton bales	100	
Dº by dealers	355	
Dº on Oilpresses	17	
Dº by Manicndars	86	
Dº by Labourers who work at harvest	6	
Dº as Roaly Sundiffpoo	9	
Total	59,153	
Of which paid by Cavalgars to Cviar as Jodeghy	297	
Remainder	58,856	

In this Statement fractions below ½ have been discarded whilst those above ½ calculated as one.

Tinnevelly Trichendoor, 10th March 1856 E. D. Pte / Signed / C. J. Rirde Collector

Statement

Particulars of the Monthly emoluments of each Garnum.

Rates of Monthly Payment.	No. of Garnums	In Money	In Land	In Chittoovary	Total
1	2	3	4	5	6
		Rs. A P	Rs. A P	Rs. A P	Rs. A
From 2½ to 3 Rupees	1	" " "	1 13 7	1 " 11	2 14 6
	1	" " "	1 13 10	1 2 1	2 15 1
	2	" " "	3 11 5	2 3 "	5 14 5
	1	3 " "	" " "	6 9	3 6 9
	1	" " "	2 6 9	" 14 1	3 4 10
	1	" " "	1 15 3	1 6 7	3 5 10
	2	" " "	2 11 3	" 5 7	3 " 10
	1	" 3 "	1 15 8	" 13 7	3 " 15
From 3 to 3½ Rupees	1	2 4 "	" 7 10	" 5 8	3 1 6
	1	2 4 "	" 6 2	" 9 11	3 4 1
	1	2 4 "	" " "	1 1 10	3 5 10
	1	" " "	1 2 2	" 2 3	3 2 5
	1	" " "	" 12 3	2 8 3	3 4 6
	1	" 3 "	2 6 5	" 8 4	3 1 9
	1	" " "	2. 10 11	" 9 4	3 4 3
	13.	10 2.	16 14 8	11 9 6	38 10 10

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Total amount for the Village	Taluk	Village	No. of Villages attached to Curnums including that entered in Col. 9	Proposed arrangement: Particulars for each No. Curnums: Barize of the Villages entered in Col. 10	No. of Curnums	Total amount taken from Cols. 3 & 4 available for No. Curnums in Col. 12	Money allowances to be added	Total amount for the Village	Total for each Curnums
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Rs. A P.				Rs. A P		Rs. A P	Rs. A P	Rs. A P	Rs. A P
8 2 4 6	Sattoor	Curse Colum	1	1240 5 4	1	1 13 7	2 8 5	4 6 u	
4 2 15 11		Mavelipuddy	1	791 8 8	1	1 13 10	2 8 2	4 6 u	
5 5 14 5			2	2031 14 u	2	3 11 5	5 u 7	8 12 u	
7 3 0 9	Tencansy	Cullerapooravoo	1	1138 13 1	1	3 u u	1 0 a	4 6 u	
10 3 4 10	Sattoor	Coattoor	1	910 14 2	1	2 0 9	1 15 3	4 6 u	
10 3 5 10		Cheuthoovumpuddy	2	910 11 11	1	1 15 3	2 0 9	4 6 u	
4 6 8	Streevygoontam	Mangalamcoil	1	2593 13 6	1	5 0 6	u u u	5 0 6	5 0 6
3 3 3		Thekoopuddy	2	921 9 6	1	2 2 8	2 3 4	4 6 u	
9 3 1 6	Ottapadarum	Sayapadathaughy	2	574 5 3	1	2 11 10	1 10 2	4 6 u	
1 3 4 1		Teroomungalacoorchy	1	177 9 8	1	2 10 2	1 11 10	4 6 u	
10 3 5 10		Thekookonarcoattah	1	746 3 9	1	2 4 u	2 2 u	4 6 u	
4 3 2 4		Challepoottoo	1	497 u 8	1	1 2 2	3 3 10	4 6 u	
5 3 4 5	Streevillypoottoor	Chettyarpuddy	1	279 4 2	1	u 12 3	3 9 9	4 6 u	
9 3 1 9		Vadoogenpuddy	1	906 9 7	1	2 9 5	1 12 7	4 6 u	
3 3 4 3	Shankerninarcoil	Chuttrangoondan	1	889 9 11	1	2 10 11	1 11 1	4 6 u	
2 41 10 6			15	11546 9 2	12	29 14 11	23 12 7	53 8 6	

from the Ryots, in the District of Timmelly

No. of Villages attached to Curnum including Tenu. of 9	Basis of the Villages entered in Col. 10	No. of Curnums	Proposed arrangement Particulars for each No. Curnum: Total amount taken from Col. 3 and 4 and available for Mo. Curnums in Col. 12	Money allowances to be added	Total amount of the Village	Total for each Curnum.
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	Cht. W P		Cht. W P	Cht. W P	Cht. W P	Cht. W P
1	91 6 7	1	" 7 11	3 14 1	4 6 "	
1	178 8 6	1	" 10 11	3 11 1	4 6 "	
1	337 " 11	1	1 3 10	3 2 2	4 6 "	
2	515 9 5 2	1	1 4 9	6 13 3	8 12 "	
1	459 15 5 1	1	1 1 3	3 4 9	4 6 "	
1	494 4 5 1	1	1 5 2	3 " 10	4 6 "	
1	539 15 3 1	1	1 1 "	3 5 "	4 6 "	
1	507 5 8 1	1	1 1 9	3 4 3	4 6 "	
1	287 11 5 1	1	1 " 5	3 5 7	4 6 "	
1	622 8 10 1	1	1 1 10	3 4 2	4 6 "	46 "
2	143 14 " 1	"	8 10	3 13 2	4 6 "	
	407 8 1 1	1	1 9 2	2 12 10	4 6 "	
	780 12 11 1	1	1 15 4	2 6 3	4 6 "	
	419 9 2 1	1	1 4 6	3 1 6	4 6 "	
	4723 9 2 10	12	1 3	31 10 9	43 12 "	

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F.S. Statement shewing the Number of Cummums paid both in money Land and Chittovary for contributions raised f

Rates of Monthly payment.	No. of Cummums	Particulars of the Monthly Enrolment In Money		In Land		In Chittovary		of each Cummum Total		Total amount for the Village		Taluk	Village	S. Vi at to inc tha in
		Rs.	A P	Rs.	A P	Rs.	A P	Rs.	A P	Rs.	A P			
1	2	3		4		5		6		7		8	9	
Under One Rupees	1	"	" "	"	7 11	"	4 3	"	12 2	"	12 2	Saultoor	Mattoochadoor	
From 1 to 1½ Rupees	1	"	" "	"	10 11	"	7 4	1	2 3	1	2 3	Do	Kasavancolum	
	2	"	" "	"	9 11	"	7 3	1	1 2	2	2 4	Do	Chuttrapully	
	3	"	" "	1	4 10	"	14 7	2	3 5	3	4 7			
From 2 to 2½ Rupees	1	"	" "	1	1 3	1	" 9	2	2 "	2	2 "	Do	Rajapatty	
	1	"	" "	1	3 2	1	2 5	2	7 10	2	7 10	Do	Pooleyancolum	
	1	"	" "	1	1 4	1	" 11	2	1 11	2	1 11	Ettapadarum	Madathoor	
	1	"	" "	1	1 9	1	1 1	2	5 10	2	5 10	Ettapadarum	Vadakoor Mayelodoy	
	1	"	" "	1	" 5	1	1 7	2	7 "	2	7 "	Ettapadarum	Mayettanupatty	
	1	"	" "	1	1 10	1	" 5	2	2 3	2	2 3	Ettapadarum	Chuttarapatty	
	1	"	" "	"	8 10	1	13 "	2	6 7	2	6 7	Streevillyputtoor	Pettavanullor	
	1	"	" "	1	9 2	"	14 9	2	7 11	2	7 11	Shunkerninorcovil	Vagacolum	
	1	"	" "	1	15 4	"	7 7	2	6 11	2	6 11	Shunkerninorcovil	Nagarum	
	1	"	" "	1	4 6	"	11 8	2	" 2	2	" 2	Shunkerninorcovil	Poonnaoanum	
	10	"	" "	12	1 3	10	15 2	23	" 5	23	" 5			

Particulars of the monthly emoluments of a Curnum

Rates of Monthly Payment	No. of Curnums	In Money			In Land			In Chittoovary			Total		
	2	3			4			5			6		
		Rs.	A	P	Rs.	A	P	Rs.	A	P	Rs.		
	1	2	4	"	"	6	11	"	1	6	5	4	
	2	3	1	"	"	5	1	"	"	13	4	4	
	2	2	4	"	"	15	"	"	1	2	"	4	
	1	3	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	4	"	4	
	1	3	8	"	"	"	"	"	"	13	7	4	
	1	3	8	"	"	"	"	"	"	14	"	4	
	2	3	3	"	"	14	2	"	"	4	8	4	
	1	4	6	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	5	4	
	1	"	"	"	"	2	10	3	"	1	8	1	4
	1	"	"	"	"	2	8	4	"	1	13	8	4
	2	"	10	"	"	2	6	6	"	1	5	10	4
	1	"	"	"	"	2	3	"	"	2	4	9	4
	1	"	"	"	"	3	6	5	"	"	15	11	4
	1	"	"	"	"	3	6	11	"	"	11	1	4
From 4 to 4 1/2 Rupees	1	"	3	8	"	"	"	"	"	"	10	6	4
	1	"	2	4	"	1	"	3	"	1	1	10	4
	1	"	"	"	"	2	3	1	"	1	13	3	4
	1	"	1	2	"	1	12	9	"	1	4	1	4
	1	"	"	5	"	1	12	4	"	2	5	1	4
	1	"	2	4	"	1	2	11	"	"	11	10	4
	1	"	"	"	"	1	14	10	"	2	3	7	4
	1	"	3	7	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	1	4
	1	"	3	8	"	"	"	"	"	"	13	4	4
	1	"	"	"	"	1	10	9	"	2	7	"	4
	2	"	"	"	"	2	5	4	"	2	"	10	4
	2	"	"	7	"	1	13	5	"	2	"	6	4
	2	"	14	"	"	1	14	6	"	1	5	3	4
	1	"	"	"	"	1	8	"	"	2	11	3	4
	1	"	"	"	"	2	3	1	"	2	2	"	4
	1	"	1	11	"	1	8	9	"	1	"	8	4
	2	"	12	"	"	1	15	7	"	1	8	11	4
	1	"	2	4	"	"	3	4	"	1	12	8	4
	1	"	3	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	3	4	4
	1	"	3	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	2	"	4
	1	"	2	4	"	"	3	9	"	1	8	8	4
	43	56	6	"	44	7	3	48	5	5	149		

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Proposed Arrangement

Total amount for the Village	Taluk	Village	No. of Village attached to Curnum including that entd in Col. 9	Basis of the Villages entered in col. 10	No. of Curnums	Particulars for each No. Curnum: Total amount taken from Colm. 7 not available for the Curnums in Colm. 12	Total Amount for the Village	Total for each Curnum	Total for each Curnum
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Cash. A. P.				Cash. A. P.		Cash. A. P.	Cash. A. P.	Cash. A. P.	Cash. A. P.
4 1 4	Vellumbalum	Cutturungolum	1	321 2 10	1	2 10 11	1 11 2	4 6 0	4 6 0
8 6 10		Seliyanellore	1	2322 13 10	2	6 12 2	1 15 10	8 12 0	
8 10 0		Prangary	3	3196 6 7	2	6 6 0	2 6 0	8 12 0	
4 4 0		Nynaragarum	1	3473 2 7	1	3 0 0	1 6 0	4 6 0	
4 5 7	Tuncansey	Struvasingarpullee	5	1141 1 0	1	3 8 0	0 11 0	4 6 0	
4 6 0		Canacapillavalusay	1	1441 11 6	1	3 8 0	0 14 0	4 6 0	
8 11 8		Goondramanellore	1	7562 12 0	2	8 2 4	2 5 8	10 8 0	5 4 0
4 7 5		Cumboly	1	3258 12 2	1	4 6 0	0 0 0	4 6 0	
4 2 4		Nummany Mattoopully	1	1304 13 0	1	2 10 3	1 11 9	4 6 0	4 6 0
4 6 0		Moothoolapoorum	1	1155 10 4	1	2 8 4	1 13 8	4 6 0	
8 12 8	Sanitloor	Padumthaud	1	2256 6 9	1	6 1 0	0 0 0	6 1 0	6 1 0
4 7 9		Chinnacamanpully	1	1543 11 0	1	2 3 0	2 3 0	4 6 0	
4 6 4		Soolnattum	1	2552 0 11	1	3 6 5	0 15 7	4 6 0	4 6 0
4 2 0		Shillingolum	1	987 7 5	1	3 6 11	0 15 1	4 6 0	
4 2 6	Streengrontum	Amoogamungolum	1	14882 7 8	2	3 8 0	1 0 0	10 8 0	5 4 0
4 6 1		Chitty malumpully	1	833 6 6	1	3 4 3	1 1 9	4 6 0	
4 0 4		Soollacandoo	1	649 0 2	1	2 3 1	2 2 11	4 6 0	
4 2 10		Polungawaroo	1	1869 6 0	1	2 14 9	1 7 3	4 6 0	
4 6 5		Kothaley	1	1507 5 4	1	2 1 4	2 4 8	4 6 0	
4 2 9	Ottapadarum	Soreyamanoolum	2	896 10 6	1	3 6 11	0 15 1	4 6 0	4 6 0
4 2 5		Vellalmicottay	1	1831 6 7	1	1 14 10	2 7 2	4 6 0	
4 7 1		Chitty coorchy	1	1112 3 8	1	3 7 0	0 15 0	4 6 0	
4 5 4	Pungamaud	Manasaandoo	1	1769 13 4	1	3 8 0	0 14 0	4 6 0	
4 1 9	Brammadasum	Savalaverolum	1	2073 2 11	1	1 10 9	2 11 3	4 6 0	
8 12 4		Vellappanoor	5	4300 10 8	2	4 10 8	4 10 8	9 5 4	4 10 8
8 9 10		Yelluvoottah	1	2879 4 10	2	4 8 10	4 8 10	9 1 8	4 8 10
8 3 6	Streevilly pootloor	Pillagarolum	1	2200 1 6	1	5 9 0	0 0 0	5 9 0	5 9 0
4 3 3		Maroongoor	4	1066 8 8	1	1 8 0	2 14 0	4 6 0	
4 5 1		Poomulvalu	1	831 13 1	1	2 3 1	2 2 11	4 6 0	4 6 0
4 4 5		Piroomcoatty	1	1531 14 8	1	3 3 9	1 2 3	4 6 0	
8 9 0		Parayoor	1	2109 5 11	1	5 7 2	0 0 0	5 7 2	5 7 2
4 4 0	Shuckermoorcoil	Thadyampully	2	596 5 8	1	2 7 2	1 14 8	4 6 0	
4 3 4		Enchumthavoo	1	1570 0 6	1	3 0 0	1 6 0	4 6 0	4 6 0
4 2 0		Vellalmedum	1	1048 13 3	1	3 0 0	1 6 0	4 6 0	
4 0 5	Sanitloor	Mayttampully	1	528 7 2	1	2 7 9	1 14 3	4 6 0	
183 8 7			50	79215 4 6	41	124 9 10	83 2 4	187 12 2	

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Wages to be in g that Tin g	Basis of the Villages entered in Col. 10	No. of Curmums	Particulars for each Nr Curmums. Total amount taken from Col. 13 of the available for Nr Curmums in Col. 12	Money allowances to be added	Total amount for the Village	Total for each Curmum
11		12	13	14	15	16
			Crs A P	Crs A P	Crs A P	Crs A P
1967	1 2	1	3 " "	1 6 "	4 6 "	4 6 "
873	13 5	1	3 " "	1 6 "	4 6 "	
1819	4 "	1	3 " "	1 6 "	4 6 "	
825	1 9	1	3 " "	1 6 "	4 6 "	
12849	1	1	1 12 5	2 9 7	4 6 "	
7747	8	1	2 9 1	1 12 11	4 6 "	
9977	11	1	2 1 4	2 4 8	4 6 "	
12096	4	1	1 9 5	2 12 7	4 6 "	
13389		1	1 14 3	2 7 9	4 6 "	
12741	06	1	3 13 "	" 9 "	4 6 "	
1168	13 10	1	2 2 "	2 4 "	4 6 "	
693	12 10	1	2 5 9	2 " 3	4 6 "	
788	5 5	1	2 " 11	2 5 1	4 6 "	
11751	3 " 3	1	1 7 8	11 10 4	13 2 "	
1233	1 "	1	1 14 "	2 8 "	4 6 "	
188	15 3	1	" " "	4 6 "	4 6 "	
997	5 6	1	2 4 2	2 1 10	4 6 "	
892	5 9	1	2 15 7	1 6 5	4 6 "	
949	3 3	1	3 " "	1 6 "	4 6 "	
30617	8 5	21.	43 13 7	48 " 5	91 14 "	

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Particulars of the Monthly Emolument of each Cumnum.

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Rates of Monthly Payment	No. of Cumnums	In Money	In Land	In Chittovary	Total	Total Amount for the Villages	Talook	Village	No. of the Attachedo Cumnums including interested C.t.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	1	3 " " " " " "		11 6	3 11 "	3 11 "		Coonnacoody	1
	1	3 " " " " " "		10 9	3 10 9	3 10 9	Tenacussy	Annayeolum	1
	1	3 " " " " " "		14 9	3 14 9	3 14 9		Vullum	1
	1	3 " " " " " "		13 7	3 13 7	3 13 7		Kennadycherry	1
	1	" " "	1 12 5	2 2 6	3 14 11	3 14 11		Curoopoor	1
	1	" " "	2 9 1	1 1 6	3 10 7	3 10 7	Sanitoor	Karavairy	1
	1	" " "	1 10 4	1 10 "	3 11 4	3 11 4		Nattamungalum	1
	1	" 2 "	1 7 5	1 15 9	3 9 2	3 9 2		Kombady	1
From 3½ to 4 Rupees	1	" " "	1 14 3	1 12 "	3 10 3	3 10 3		Sengumputty	1
	2	" " "	1 14 6	2 " "	3 14 6	7 13 "	Attapadaram	Meelanattam	3
	1	2 2 "	" " "	1 7 2	3 9 2	3 9 2		Kennumputty	1
	1	1 4 "	1 1 9	1 6 1	3 11 10	3 11 10		Ayappakragapoorum	1
	1	" " "	2 " 11	1 13 2	3 14 1	3 14 1		Kulacottay	1
	4	" " "	" 5 11	3 7 5	3 12 4	15 5 4	Streevillypootoor	Kanchyarcovil	1
	1	" " "	1 14 "	2 1 11	3 15 11	3 15 11		Koaloor	6
	1	" " "	" " "	3 12 8	3. 12 8	3 12 8	Streevillypootoor	Poliapolliam	1
	1	" " "	2 4 2	1 6 7	3 10 9	3 10 9		Kovalacunny	1
	1	1 " "	1 15 7	" 10 2	3 9 9	3 9 9	Shenkerninorcovil	Soondancoorchy	1
	1	3 " "	" " "	" 13 8	3 13 8	3 13 8		Teeryerapoo	1
	23.	19 15 "	20 14 4	30 10 8	7 18 "	80 14 6			20

Rates of Monthly payment	Number of Cummums	Particulars of the Monthly emolu of each Cummum. In Money		In Land		In Chittoovary		Tot	
1	2	3			4		5		
		Rs.	a. p.	Rs.	A. p.	Rs.	A. p.	Rs.	
	1	3	14 "	"	" "	1	5 5	5	
	1	2	4 "	"	1 8	2	14 8	5	
	1	3	4 "	"	" "	2	3 8	5	
	2	4	6 "	"	" "	1	1 6	5	
	1	"	"	3	4 4	1	1 5	5	
	1	"	"	3	12 4	1	10 "	5	
	1	"	"	3	5 6	1	13 9	5	
	2	"	"	2	6 11	2	13 6	5	
	1	"	"	3	4 11	2	1 1	5	
	1	"	"	3	12 6	1	6 4	5	
	1	"	"	3	5 10	1	14 "	5	
	2	"	6 "	2	7 "	2	10 7	5	
	1	"	"	2	9 6	2	9 9	5	
	1	"	"	4	3 "	"	15 "	5	
From 5 to 5½ Rupees.	3	3	8 "	1	" 11	"	11 11	5	
	2	1	12 "	2	11 3	1	" 4	5	
	1	1	12 "	"	9 6	2	10 11	5	
	1	"	"	"	5 10	4	13 6	5	
	1	"	"	3	14 4	1	2 8	5	
	1	"	9 "	"	15 8	2	14 1	5	
	1	2	4 "	1	" 10	1	12 3	5	
	1	2	4 "	"	8 6	2	10 8	5	
	1	3	8 "	"	6 10	2	7 "	5	
	2	2	4 "	"	" 11	1	10 4	5	
	1	3	8 "	"	" 5	2	" 11	5	
	1	4	0 "	"	" "	1	" 12	5	
	1	"	"	"	" 9	"	7 8	5	
	1	"	"	3	12 11	1	9 4	5	
	1	"	"	2	6 3	2	10 9	5	
	1	"	"	4	13 1	"	8 11	5	
	2	"	"	1	14 2	3	7 7	5	
	1	"	"	3	13 6	1	9 8	5	
	1	"	"	3	5 4	1	14 5	5	
	1	"	"	3	2 "	2	2 2	5	
	1	2	4 "	1	9 2	1	4 "	5	
	3	1	5 "	2	11 10	1	" 10	5	
	46	46	6 "	73	" 7	69	14 7	18	

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ments	Total amount for the Village		Taloor	Village	No. of Villages attached to Cumnums including that entered in Col: 9.
					9
			8	9	10
6					
4	6	CRs. 5	3	5	
3	5	5	3	5	3 Pellianbalum
4	4	5	4	4	
3	8	5	3	8	2 Jenaursey
7	6	10	15	"	
5	9	5	5	9	
0	4	5	0	4	
3	3	5	3	3	
4	5	10	8	10	
6	"	5	6	"	Sauttoor
2	10	5	2	10	
3	10	5	3	10	
7	7	10	15	2	
3	3	5	3	3	
2	"	5	2	"	
4	10	5	4	10	Streeny goontam
7	7	16	6	9	Ottapadarum
"	5	10	"	10	D°
3	4	3	3	4	
1	"	5	1	"	
1	9	5	6	9	
1	1	5	1	1	
1	1	5	1	2	D°
1	2	5	1	10	
1	10	5	1	4	
2	4	5	2	8	
"	4	10	"	"	Punjanaul
"	4	5	4	5	Bramma dasem
4	5	5	6	3	
1	3	5	1	"	
1	"	5	1	"	Streevilly pudoor
1	"	10	1	6	
5	9	5	7	2	
7	2	5	3	9	
3	9	5	4	2	
4	2	5	1	2	Shankerninorcovil
1	8	15	5	"	
9	5	2	242	1	7

Calacoody	2
Pallecottah	3
Cormanyalaghiyan	1
Kistnapooram	1
Newlavey	2
Moodelialangalapooram	1
Maittooputty	1
Ottayan	1
Mattoomalay	1
Cheenthapully	1
Naulattenpoodoor	1
Amattoor	1
Ellinganaic Eenputty	1
Verdooputty	1
Moodelthuruntuk	2
Ottapadarum	1
Ellavelungaub	1
Vypaur	2
Veroosunputty	1
Sanaremungalum	1
Alunthavoo	2
Pareevullecottah	1
Kytaur	2
Alteeputty	1
Agelandapooram	1
Coroolay	1
Maranday	1
Chittalumbottoor	6
Anacottum	1
Vuttumputty	1
Thenkaray	1
Chinnareddyputty	1
Beroomluttoor	1
Poolancotum	1
Vadaikoolonoorputtah	3
Poolayurcoody	1

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Boriz of the Villages entered in Col: 10.	No. of Cumnums	Particulars for each No. Cumnum. Total Amount taken from Cols 3 and 4 for No. Cumnum in Col. 12.	Money allowances to be added	Total Amount for the Village	Total for each Cumnum.
11	12	13	14	15	16
CRs. a p		CRs. A p	CRs. A p	CRs. A p	CRs. A p
1469 13 7	1	3 14 "	1 6 "	5 4 "	
4061 5 7	1	2 5 4	2 14 4	5 4 "	
4139 14 2	1	3 " "	2 4 "	5 4 "	
5317 14 2	2	8 12 "	1 12 "	10 8 "	
2872 1 1	1	3 4 4	1 15 8	5 4 "	
1699 11 1	1	3 12 4	1 7 8	5 4 "	
2107 3 3	1	3 5 6	1 14 6	5 4 "	5 4 "
1806 4 2	1	4 13 10	" 6 2	5 4 "	
1824 5 5	1	3 4 11	1 15 1	5 4 "	
1503 " 8	1	3 12 6	1 7 6	5 4 "	
2160 12 4	1	3 5 10	1 14 2	5 4 "	
2794 4 6	1	5 10 "	" " "	5 10 "	5 10 "
1923 10 1	1	2 9 6	2 10 6	5 4 "	
1177 10 9	1	4 13 "	1 1 "	5 4 "	5 4 "
2931 3 4	1	4 8 11	" 11 1	5 4 "	
6358 13 10	3	13 5 9	2 6 3	15 12 "	5 4 "
5927 6 1	2	4 11 "	5 13 "	10 8 "	
1455 15 1	1	" 5 10	4 14 2	5 4 "	
1142 11 5	1	3 14 4	1 5 8	5 4 "	
1745 14 "	1	2 8 8	2 11 4	5 4 "	
1519 8 7	1	3 4 10	1 15 2	5 4 "	5 4 "
1724 13 9	1	2 12 6	2 7 6	5 4 "	
1804 10 2	1	2 10 10	2 9 2	5 4 "	
4977 8	1	3 8 "	1 12 "	5 4 "	
2118 " 5	2	5 14 10	4 9 2	10 8 "	5 4 "
1783 11 11	1	3 8 "	1 12 "	5 4 "	
1477 11 "	1	4 15 9	" 4 3	5 4 "	
1921 10 8	1	3 12 11	1 7 1	5 4 "	
1514 2 1	1	2 6 3	2 13 9	5 4 "	5 4 "
2271 8 9	1	4 13 1	" 6 11	5 4 "	
3504 7 4	1	3 12 4	1 7 8	5 4 "	
1359 7 2	1	3 13 6	1 6 6	5 4 "	
2444 2 "	1	3 5 4	1 14 8	5 4 "	
1030 9 7	1	3 2 "	2 2 "	5 4 "	5 4 "
1429 15 6	1	3 13 2	1 6 10	5 4 "	
5841 4 3	2	12 2 6	" " "	12 2 6	6 1 3
93043 1 5	42	153 3 9	69 4 9	222 8 6	" " "

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Serial No. of the Village entered in Col. 10	Number of Curnums	Particulars for each Nº. Curnum. Total amount taken from Col 3 and 4 available for Nº. Curnumship Col 12	Money allowance to be added.	Total amount for the Village.	Total for each Curnum.
11	12	13	14	15	16.
CR. a ô		CR. a ô	CR. a ô	CR. a ô	CR. a ô
1088 12 5	1	3 9 6	1 10 6	5 4 "	5 4 "
900 7 11	1	2 9 8	1 12 4	4 6 "	4 6 "
1594 14 10	1	3 " "	2 4 "	5 4 "	
3015 " 5	1	3 15 10	1 4 2	5 4 "	5 4 "
1246 4 4 11	3	13 2 "	2 10 "	15 12 "	
3990 " 3	1	4 6 " "	14 "	5 4 "	
1578 5 11	1	3 11 7	1 8 5	5 4 "	5 4 "
825 " 3	1	2 14 "	2 6 "	5 4 "	
1294 15 5	1	3 12 " "	10 "	4 6 "	4 6 "
1882 8 5	1	7 " 6 "	" "	7 " 6	7 " 6
818 7 8	1	3 10 4 "	11 8	4 6 "	4 6 "
5579 11 5	2	11 8 3 "	" "	11 8 3	5 12 1½
1717 8 1	1	3 9 3	1 10 9	5 4 "	
1530 12 8	1	3 4 1	1 15 11	5 4 "	5 4 "
2161 14 1	1	7 3 10 "	" "	7 3 10	7 3 10
1513 1 5	1	2 9 4	1 12 8	4 6 "	4 6 "
1190 " 3	1	3 2 8	2 1 4	5 4 "	
2129 0 14 7	3	12 15 3	2 12 9	15 12 "	
1487 13 5	1	3 " 2	2 3 10	5 4 "	5 4 "
1154 15 10	10	1 14 6	3 5 6	5 4 "	
1968 2 3	1	7 9 "	" " "	7 9 "	7 9 "
1026 10 1	1	3 3 6	2 " 6	5 4 "	5 4 "
5970 11 5	2	10 11 "	" " "	10 11 "	5 5 6
1181 9 2	1	3 4 1	1 15 11	5 4 "	
1674 1 4	1	3 15 9	1 4 3	5 4 "	5 4 "
78904 12 5	31	129 10 1	36 14 6	166 8 7	" " "

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Particulars of the Monthly emoluments of each Curnum

Rates of Monthly payment	No. of Curnums	In Money	In Land	In Chittoomy	Total amount for the Village	Taloor	Village	Number of Villages attached to Curnums including that entered in Col. 9.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
		CRs. as P	CRs. as P	CRs. as P	CRs. as P			
	1	3 3 "	" "	6 6	4 14 5	Nelliambalum	Alagiyapandeyapooram	2
	1	2 4 "	" "	5 8	4 8 11		Iyanarwoottoo	2
	1	3 " "	" "	" "	5 " "		Sevanaddan Wooroo.	1
	1	3 8 "	" "	7 8	4 14 6	Tencansey	Coottooculvalasay	2
	3	4 6 "	" "	" "	4 11 8		Codayanelloor	1
	1	4 6 "	" "	" "	4 11 11		Neddovayel	2
	1	" " "	3 11 7	1 2 8	4 14 3		Masaraputty	1
	1	" " "	2 14 "	1 13 11	4 11 11	Sanloor.	Kylasapooram	2
	1	1 8 "	2 4 "	" 12 10	4 8 10		Elloopavooravey	1
	2	" 11 "	2 13 3	1 2 4	4 10 7		Changoondapooram	1
	1	" " "	3 10 4	" 14 3	4 8 6		Chinna Mooppenputty	1
	3	2 4 "	1 9 5	1 " 2	4 13 7		Lingasamoodram	3
From 1/2 to 5 Rupees	1	2 4 "	1 5 3	1 " 5	4 9 8		Pannee columa.	2
	1	" " "	3 4 1	1 8 7	4 12 8	Ottapadaram	Vapencolum	3
	2	" " "	3 9 11	1 2 "	4 11 11		Chittar Chuttram	1
	1	2 4 "	" 5 4	1 14 10	4 8 2		Thekoo Elendacolum	3
	1	2 4 "	" 14 8	1 12 "	4 14 8		Savalapary	2
	3	2 13 4	1 7 9	" 10 4	4 15 5	Punjamah	Aultoor	3
	1	" 9 "	2 7 2	1 9 10	4 10 "		Vencatasapooram	3
	1	" " "	1 14 6	2 2 10	4 10 "		Uttecolum	2
	2	1 2 "	2 10 6	" 13 8	4 9 2	Mreevillypootoor	Moovarvunthan	1
	1	" " "	3 3 6	1 6 3	4 9 9		Villapottal	1
	4	" " "	2 10 9	2 4 9	4 15 6		Thavancoorchay	1
	1	" " "	3 4 1	1 10 3	4 14 3	Thenkierninoorcoil	Thonoocaul	1
	1	" " "	3 15 9	" 13 3	4 9 11		Autheyoor	1
	37	36 6 4	49 3 10	32 14 6	148 8 6	1708 "		43

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Rates of Monthly payment	No. of Curnams	Particulars of the Monthly emolum Cu								
		In Money			In Land			In Chettoovary		
1	2	3			4			5		
		CRs	a	P	CRs	a	P	CRs	A	P
	3	3	8	"	"	"	"	2	8	1
	3	4	6	"	"	"	"	2	"	3
	2	1	8	"	"	"	"	4	9	"
	1				3	7	1	2	11	9
	1				2	3	"	3	14	6
From 6 to 6½ Rupees	1				4	14	3	1	7	9
	1				3	12	5	2	4	10
	1				4	5	11	2	"	9
	1				2	15	5	3	1	3
	2				3	8	11	2	11	10
	1				4	8	6	1	9	2
	4				4	"	11	2	"	8
	1				3	4	1	3	"	7
	2	1	5	"	3	2	7	1	12	5
	24	10	11	"	40	3	1	35	12	10

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Amounts of each Cumum. Total	Total Amount for the Village	Talook.	Village.	No. of Villages attached to Cumums including that entered in Col. 9.
	6. 7.	8	9	10
Rs A P	Cds A P			
6 1	18 3	Tencausey	Tencausey Cushah	1
6 6 3	19 2 9		Vada Earay	2
6 1 "	12 2 "		Chok Kumputty	1
6 2 10	6 2 10		Vemboor	1
6 1 6	6 1 6	Sanltoor	Kungurcottay	1
6 6 "	6 6 "		Chuttra Reddypatty	3
6 1 3	6 1 3	Ottapadarum	Moorumbeen	1
6 6 8	6 6 8		Venrayapooram	1
6 " 8	6 " 8	Mreenilly = poottoor	Kothengolum	2
6 4 9 12	9 6		Venganulloor	1
6 1 8	6 1 8		Anyarathanamum	1
6 1 7	24 6 4	Shenkeri = ninorcoil	Cushah Shenkeri minor = coil.	1
6 4 8	6 4 8		Palancottay	1
6 4 "	12 8 "		Chinthamany	2
86 10 11	148 6 1			19

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Barrier of the Villages entered in Col 10.	No. of Cumums	Particulars for each Cumum. Total Amount from Col 3 and 4 available for Cumums in Col 12	Money allowances to be added.	Total Amount for the Village	Total for each Cumum.
	11 12	13	14	15	16
Cds A P		Cds A P	Cds A P	Cds A P	Cds A P
8,380 4 2	3	10 8 "	5 4 "	15 12 "	
12,408 9 4	3	13 2 "	2 10 "	15 12 "	
8,389 " 5	2	3 " "	7 8 "	10 8 "	
2,039 9 2	1	3 7 1	1 12 11	5 4 "	
1,422 1 6	1	2 3 "	3 1 "	5 4 "	
1,644 8 6	1	4 14 3 "	5 9	5 4 "	5 4 "
1,579 14 6	1	3 12 5	1 7 7	5 4 "	
1,620 7 11	1	4 5 11 "	14 1	5 4 "	
1,439 12 10	1	2 15 5	2 4 7	5 4 "	
6,019 10 4	2	7 1 10	3 6 2	10 8 "	
1,173 14 8	1	4 8 6 "	11 6	5 4 "	
9,606 4 10	3	16 3 8 " " "		16 3 8	5 6 3/4
1,554 6 3	1	3 4 1	1 15 11	5 4 "	5 4 "
5,412 15 10	2	8 15 2	1 8 10	10 8 "	
62,691 8 3	23	88 5 4	32 14 4	121 3 8	" " "

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Villages added to Nos during the last three years	Basis of the Valuation entered in Col 10	Number of Cummums	Particulars for each No. Cummum: Total Amount taken from Cols 3 and 9 available for the Cummums in Col 12	Money allowances to be added	Total Amount for the Village	Total for each Cummum
	11	12	13	14	15	16
	CRS A D		CRS A D	CRS A D	CRS A D	CRS A D
	5770 11 6	1	3 " "	2 4 "	5 4 "	
	2028 10 8	1	3 " "	2 4 "	5 4 "	
	5401 11 3	2	7 " "	3 8 "	10 8 "	
	1325 14 6	1	4 6 "	" 14 "	5 4 "	
	1992 " "	1	3 6 10	1 13 2	5 4 "	
	1932 " 8	1	2 2 2	3 1 10	5 4 "	
	1652 13 7	1	3 12 2	1 7 10	5 4 "	
	2115 7 9	1	5 2 2	" 1 10	5 4 "	
	4940 11 3	1	2 7 5	2 12 7	5 4 "	5 4 "
	1473 6 4	1	3 14 11	1 5 1	5 4 "	
	3396 2 "	2	3 9 3	6 14 9	10 8 "	
	2391 9 "	1	3 2 2	2 1 10	5 4 "	
1	1512 14 7	1	2 11 6	2 8 6	5 4 "	
1	1572 10 6	1	" 14 8	4 5 4	5 4 "	
1	3168 8 7	2	5 11 10	4 12 2	10 8 "	
1	1234 4 "	1	4 11 5	" 8 7	5 4 "	
1	4520 8 7	2	5 14 4	4 9 8	10 8 "	
1	4570 15 8	2	13 4 3	" " "	13 4 3	6 10 1½
1	2911 10 11	2	10 9 2	" " "	10 9 2	5 4 7
1	1642 15 11	1	3 " "	2 4 "	5 4 "	
1	13450 13	3	13 8 9	2 3 3	15 12 .	5 4 "
3	69011 12 3	29	105 5 "	49 12 5	155 1 5	

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Rate of Monthly payment.	Number of Currums	Particulars of the Monthly emoluments of each Currum — In Money	In Land	In Chittagong	Total amount for the Village	Taloof E.	Village	No. of the attached Currums included therein in Col. 6
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
		CRs. a p	CRs. a p	CRs. a p	CRs. a p			
	1	3 " "	" " "	2 9 8	5 9 8	Tencausey	Cumbanairy Poodoocoody	1
	1	3 " "	" " "	2 10 11	5 10 11		Coolianairy	1
	2	3 8 "	" " "	2 2 8	11 5 4		Coolasagaraputty	1
	1	4 6 "	" " "	1 5 8	5 11 8		Coodycoorchy	1
	1	" " "	3 6 10	2 7 4	5 14 2	Sauttoor	Coseecoondoo	1
	1	" " "	2 2 2	3 11 4	5 13 6		Sitharajapooram	1
	1	" " "	3 12 2	1 14 11	5 11 1		Moodoolalangolum	1
From 5½ to 6 Rupees.	1	4 4 "	" 14 2	" 11 1	5 13 3		Palaputtadie	1
	1	" " "	2 7 5	3 7 4	5 14 9	Streevygootum	Eroovappapooram	4
	1	" " "	3 14 11	1 15 11	5 14 10		Ponnangaurry	4
	3	" " "	1 3 1	4 10 8	5 13 9		Madanarvilagum	1
	1	" " "	3 2 2	2 7 2	5 9 4		Pauttacolum	1
	1	" " "	2 11 6	2 15 3	5 10 9		Calyacoorchy	
	1	" " "	" 14 8	5 1 4	6 " "	Streevilliypootoor	Sumsikapooram	
	2	" " "	2 13 11	3 0 2	5 14 1		Elundacolum	
	1	" " "	4 11 5	1 4 7	6 " "		Mungulvave	
	2	" " "	2 15 2	3 0 1	5 15 3		Caracunny	
	3	" " "	4 6 9	1 6 0	5 12 9		Marathoany	
	2	1 12 "	3 8 7	" 4 11	5 9 6		Veerasegamany	
	1	3 " "	" " "	3 0 0	6 " "	Shenkernimdcovil	Sheroomalanae Kenpoodoor coody	
	3	" 12 "	3 12 3	1 2 9	5 11 "		Vasoodavaiellaar	
	37	23 10 "	46 13 2	51 5 9	121 12 11	17 9 5		

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Rates of Monthly payment	Number of Currums	Particulars of the Monthly Emolument Cu						To	
		In Money		In Land		In Chittovary			
1	2	3			4	5			
		CRs	a ℴ	CRs	a ℴ	CRs	a ℴ	CRs	
	1	4	6 "	"	8	10 2	2	11	7
	1	3	8 "	"	4	7 3	3	6	7
	1	"	" "	5	10	3 1	12	8	7
	2	"	" "	4	"	7 2	14	3	7
	1	"	" "	5	4	10 1	12	7	7
	1	"	" "	2	4	2 4	12	"	7
	1	2	4 "	1	1	3 4	1	10	7
From 7 to 7½ Rupees	1	2	4 "	2	4	2 2	9	6	7
	1	"	" "	3	12	8 3	5	1	7
	1	"	" "	3	2	10 4	1	9	7
	1	"	" "	2	15	8 4	5	11	7
	2	"	" "	3	10	3 3	8	10	7
	1	"	" "	4	11	11 2	7	10	7
	2	"	" "	5	6	6 1	9	7	7
	1	"	" "	4	12	3 2	10	3	7
	1	3	" "	"	"	" 4	1	7	7
	19	15	6 "	49	14	9 49	8	1	11½

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Total Amount for each Curnum	Total Amount for the Village	Talook	Village	No. of Villages attached to Curnums including that entered in Col: 9.
6	7	8	9	10
Fd	Cdl. Fd			
1 9	7 1 9	Nelliambalum	Pilliarcolum	1
" 1	7 " 1	Tencauvey	Thoppanamputty	1
6 11	7 6 11	Sauttoor	Pandopermungalum	3
14 10	13 13 8		Vettylyoorney	1
1 5	7 1 5		Nedoongolum	1
" 2	7 " 2	Streevygoontum	Auyaparanalloor	2
7 1	7 7 1	Ottapadaram	Bommyapoorum	1
1 8	7 1 8	Streevilly-poottoor.	Mailapoovany	7
1 9	7 1 9		Kottyoor	1
4 7	7 4 7		Nadayanairy	1
5 7	7 5 7		Yelantheracondan	1
3 1	14 6 2	Shenkar-ninorcoil	Karesanthan	1
3 9	7 3 9		Manaloor	1
" 1	14 " 2		Karesa Kolum	1
6 6	7 6 6		Mahandranandee	1
1 7	7 1 7		Theruntheavelloor	1
4 12 10	135 14 10			25

Barize of the Villages entered in Col 10	Number of Curnums	Particulars for each Number Curnum: Total amount to be taken from Cols 3 and 4 available for No. Curnums in Col 12	Moneyal-lowances to be added	Total Amount for the Village	Total for each Curnum
11	12	13	14	15	16
CRs a ☉		CRs a ☉	CRs a ☉	CRs a ☉	CRs a ☉
2498 6 9	1	4 14 10	" 5 2. 5 4 "	} 5 4 "	
3726 1 10	1	3 12 7	1 7 5	5 4 "	
1999 13 2	1	5 10 3	" " "	5 10 3	5 10 3
4742 1 8	2	8 1 2	2 6 10	10 8 "	5 4 "
2127 1 3	1	5 4 10	" " "	5 4 10	5 4 10
4924 3 "	1	2 4 2	2 15 10	5 4 "	
2553 8 10	1	3 5 3	1 14 9	5 4 "	
949 2 7	1	4 8 2	" 11 10	5 4 "	
2186 12 3	1	3 12 8	1 7 4	5 4 "	5 4 "
1348 12 5	1	3 2 10	2 1 2	5 4 "	
2567 6 8	1	2 15 8	2 4 4	5 4 "	
2411 10 .	2	7 4 6	3 3 6	10 8 "	
2261 11 6	1	4 11 11	" 8 1	5 4 "	
4975 14 1	2	10 13 "	" " "	10 13 "	5 6 6
1354 " 9	1	4 12 3	" 7 9	5 4 "	5 4 "
4854 2 1	1	3 " "	2 4 "	5 4 "	
45480 12 10	19	78 6 1	2 2 2 "	100 8 1	" " "

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No. of Villages allotted to the Villages named in Col: 9.	Area of the Villages entered in Col: 10.	No. of Curnums.	Particulars for each No. Curnum			Total for each Curnum.
			Total Amount taken from Col: 13 & 3rd & available for the Curnums in Col: 12.	Money allowances to be added.	Total amount for the Village	
9.						
10	11	12	13	14	15	16.
	CRs a ø		CRs a ø	CRs a ø	CRs a ø	CRs a ø
1	3,016 9 4	1	3 8 "	1 12 "	5 4 " }	5 4 "
1	1,790 13 5	1	3 13 9	1 6 3	5 4 " }	
2	1441 5 1	1	6 3 7	" " "	6 3 7	6 3 7
1	1,743 8 9	1	5 12 5	" " "	5 12 5	5 12 5
2	4,388 13 3	1	3 12 2	1 7 10	5 4 "	5 4 "
1	3217 7 8	1	2 15 4	2 4 8	5 4 "	
1	1,591 5 3	1	2 4 "	3 " "	5 4 "	
1	1106 14 8	1	4 10 9	" 9 3	5 4 "	
1	3,166 1 7	1	4 6 "	" 14 "	5 4 "	5 4 "
9	1751 " 2	1	4 8 2	" 11 10	5 4 "	
4	2272 3 "	1	3 2 7	2 1 5	5 4 "	
1	7,801 4 9	3	12 9 8	3 2 4	15 12 "	
1	1445 11 7	1	4 14 10	" 5 2	5 4 "	
1	2,418 14 3	1	4 3 "	1 1 "	5 4 "	
1	3,367 7 2 2	6	40 14 8	" " "	40 14 8	6 13 1½
1	4,131 8 4	2	8 1 10	2 6 2	10 8 "	5 4 "
1	3,615 10 9	2	11 " 2	" " "	11 " 2	5 8 1
2	2,321 6 6	1	4 3 10	1 " 2	5 4 " }	5 4 "
1	5,448 12 4	1	3 " "	2 4 "	5 4 " }	
33	86,340 8 10	28	134 " 9	24 6 1	158 6 10	" " "

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Particulars of the Monthly emoluments of

Rates of Monthly payment.	No. of Curnums	In Money	In Land	In Chittovary	Total amount for the Village each Curnum	Total amount for the Village	Talook	Village	No. of the Curnum included
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
		Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.			
	1	3 8 "	" "	3 4 4	6 12 4	6 12 4	Tencausey	Kadapoovoor	
	1	3 8 "	5 9	2 15 11	6 13 8	6 13 8		Mayamauncoorchey	
	1	" "	6 3 7	" 12 2	6 15 9	6 15 9	Santtoor	Ooselumputty	
	1	" "	5 12 5	" 14 2	6 10 7	6 10 7	Ottapodarum	Shengulpedy	
	1	1 "	2 12 2	3 2 4	6 14 6	6 14 6		Edasheval	
	1	1 "	1 15 4	3 11 6	6 10 10	6 10 10	D.a	Vellysairy	
	1	2 4	" "	4 7 7	6 11 7	6 11 7		Koappemputty	
From 1/2 to 7 Rupees	1	4 6	4 9	1 15 1	6 9 10	6 9 10	Brenmadasam	Aulengolum	
	1	4 6	" "	2 10 "	7 " "	7 " "		Poodooputtiy	
	1	2 4	2 4 2	2 2 1	6 10 3	6 10 3		Carradytoondoo	
	1	" "	3 2 7	3 12 6	6 15 1	6 15 1		Letchemeespooram	
	4	" "	3 2 5	3 6 10	6 9 3	26 5 "		Achenthanelthan	
	1	" "	4 14 10	3 14 10	6 13 8	6 13 8	Sreevellypootoor	Kungersevel	
	1	" "	4 3 "	2 9 10	6 12 10	6 12 10		Survasamoodrum	
	8	" "	5 1 10	1 6 6	6 8 4	52 2 8		Vurttrayeroopoo	
	2	" "	4 " 11	2 13 10	6 14 9	13 13 6		Matheyppanoor	
	2	" "	5 8 1	1 3 4	6 11 5	13 6 10		Shevelcolum	
	1	" "	4 3 10	2 8 3	6 12 1	6 12 1	Shen Kerninor = cowl.	Vellappanairy	
	1	3 "	" "	3 14 "	6 14 "	6 14 "		Coolasagaramingalum	
	31	25 4 "	53 15 8	49 9 1	128 12 9	207 13 "			

Rates of Monthly payment	No. of Currums	Particulars of the monthly emoluments each Currum. In Money	In Land	In Chittoorey	Total
1	2	3	4	5	6
			Rs a P		Rs a
From 9 to 9½ Rupees	1		6 1 10	2 14 8	9
	5		4 9 4	4 12 7	9
	2		5 . 7	4 6 1	9
	1		6 13 7	2 9 -	9
	1		5 2 10	4 4 0	9
	10		27 12 2	18 14 10	46
From 9½ to 10 Rupees	1		3 14 9	5 15 5	9
	1		6 7 8	3 3 2	9
	2		10 6 5	9 2 7	19
From 10 to 10½ Rupees	1		6 12 11	3 3 10	10
	2		7 7 7	3 2 6	10
From 10½ to 11 Rupees	2		8 11 9	2 1 11	10
	1		5 9 4	5 6 6	10
	1		8 8 4	2 1 8	10
	6		30 5 -	12 12 7	43
From 11 to 11½ Rupees	2		7 11 7	3 8 -	11
	3		5 11 7	5 9 10	11
	4		9 2 1	2 4 1	11
	9		22 9 3	11 6 11	33

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Total amount for the Village			Talook	Village	No. of Villages attached to Curnums including that entered in Column 9	Bariz of the Villages entered in Col: 10.	No. of Curnums	Particulars for each N.o Curnum: Total amount taken from Cols 3 and 5 available for N.o Curnums in Col: 12	Money allowances to be added	Total amount for the Village	Total for each Curnum
7			8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Rs a p						Rs a p		Rs a p	Rs a p		
9 6				Vadamalapooram	1	2364 13 2	1	6 1 10	" " "	6 1 10	6 1 10
46 13 7			Sauttoor	Vembacottay	1	9674 10 9	3	22 14 8	" " "	22 14 8	7 10 2¾
18 13 4				Enjar	1	5266 1 "	2	10 1 2	" 6 10	10 8 "	5 4 "
9 6 7			Streevelly pootoor	Podoo Kottay	1	3430 1 9	1	6 13 7	" " "	6 13 7	6 13 7
9 7 4				Kolathoor	1	2822 14 7	1	5 2 10	" 1 2	5 4 "	5 4 "
93 9 4					5	23864 9 3	8	51 2 1	" 8 "	51 10 1	" " "
9 14 2			Ditto	Coonoor	1	2527 3 11	1	3 14 9	1 5 3	5 4 "	5 4 "
9 10 10			Shenkerninarcoil	Chippyparie	1	2737 8 "	1	6 7 8	" " "	6 7 8	6 7 8
19 9 "					2	5264 11 11	2	10 6 5	1 5 3	11 11 8	" " "
10 " 9			Sauttoor	Mettilputty	1	5039 11 7	1	6 12 11	" " "	6 12 11	6 12 11
21 4 2			Ditto	Amaranand	2	6028 4 5	2	14 15 2	" " "	14 15 2	7 7 7
21 11 4			Ottapadarum	Velatty colum	1	5032 5 10	2	17 7 6	" " "	17 7 6	8 11 9
10 15 10			Streevelly pootoor	Volumboor	2	4013 11 6	1	5 9 4	" " "	5 9 4	5 9 4
10 " 10			Shenkerninarcoil	Vayely	1	1825 5 6	1	8 8 4	" " "	8 8 4	8 8 4
64 9 4					6	16899 11 3	6	46 8 4	" " "	46 8 4	" " "
22 7 2			Sauttoor	Therootungel	1	6255 1 3	2	15 7 2	" " "	15 7 2	7 11 7
34 " 3			Streevelly pootoor	Velakolum	1	6341 10 8	2	17 2 9	" " "	17 2 9	8 9 4½
48 8 8			Shenkerninarcoil	Therooveengadum	1	14533 14 3	3	36 8 4	" " "	36 8 4	12 2 9
102 " 1					3	27130 10 2	7	69 2 3	" " "	69 2 3	" " "

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Bariz of the Villages entered in Col 10	No. of Curnums	Particulars for each No Curnum: Total amount to be taken from Colm 14 & available for No Curnums in Colm 12	Money Allowances to be added	Total amount for the Village	Total amount for each Curnum
11	12	13	14	15	16
Rs a p		Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p
5440 3 7	1	3 - -	2 4 -	5 4 -	5 4 -
3314 13 7	1	4 6 10	- 13 2	5 4 -	
2680 7 9	1	5 9 1	- - -	5 9 1	5 9 1
3496 9 9	1	3 13 10	1 6 2	5 4 -	5 4 -
4259 8 3	2	7 2 2	3 5 10	10 8 -	
1766 3 2	1	1 9 11	3 10 1	5 4 -	
4422 12 -	2	7 13 10	2 10 2	10 8 -	
25380 10 1	9	33 7 8	14 1 5	47 9 -	
3293 14 4	1	4 3 6	1 - 6	5 4 -	5 4 -
1654 4 3	1	5 2 2	- 1 10	5 4 -	
7962 - -	2	8 8 8	1 15 4	10 8 -	
2126 4 -	1	6 11 2	- - -	6 11 2	6 11 2
3903 7 8	2	10 - 4	- 7 8	10 8 -	5 4 -
18939 14 3	7	34 9 10	3 9 4	38 3 2	- - -
1947 15 2	1	6 3 9	- - -	6 3 9	6 3 9
1845 - 2	1	6 14 1	- - -	6 14 1	6 14 1
2047 4 10	1	6 12 1	- - -	6 12 1	6 12 1
5144 11 2	2	8 14 -	1 10 -	10 8 -	5 4 -
10984 15 4	5	28 11 11	1 10 -	30 5 11	- - -

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Rates of Monthly payment	No. of Currums	Particulars of the Monthly emoluments of In Money	In Land	In Chittovary	Total	Total amount for the Village	Taluk	Village	No. of Villages attached to Currums including that entered in Col 9
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
		Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p			
	1	3 " "	" " "	4 10 6	7 10 6	7 10 6	Tencausey	Tayerauancolum	1
	1	4 4 "	" " 2 10	3 4 11	7 11 9	7 11 9	Sauttoor	Shenacausey	1
	1	" " "	5 9 1	2 3 4	7 12 5	7 12 5		Meesaloor	1
	1	" " "	3 13 10	3 14 8	7 12 6	7 12 6	Streemilly poortoor	Summundapoorum	3
	2	" " "	3 9 1	4 3 "	7 12 1	15 8 2		Vadagaray	1
	1	1 " "	" " 9 11	6 4 "	7 13 11	7 13 11	Shenkerninar Coul	Vunneconmedel	2
	2	" " "	3 14 11	3 14 2	7 13 1	15 10 2		Carooualauandauelloor	1
From 7½ to 8 Rupees	9	8 4 "	17 11 8	28 6 7	54 6 3	69 15 5			10
	1	" " "	4 3 6	4 1 "	8 4 6	8 4 6	Sauttoor	Anoopencolum	1
	1	" " "	5 2 2	2 15 7	8 1 9	8 1 9		Podooputty	1
From 8 to 8½ Rupees	2	" " "	4 4 4	3 14 5	8 2 9	16 5 6	Streemilly poortoor	Narycoody	1
	1	" " "	6 11 2	1 6 4	8 1 6			Muttakaray	1
	2	" " "	5 " 2	3 " 8	8 " 10	16 1 8	Shenkerninar Coul	Neelanelloor	1
	7	" " "	25 5 4	15 6 "	40 11 4	56 14 11			5
	1	" " "	6 3 9	2 9 8	8 13 5	8 13 5	Sauttoor	Mailakaoundy	1
From 8½ to 9 Rupees	1	" " "	6 14 1	2 " 6	8 14 7	8 14 7		Shenkotty	1
	1	" " "	6 12 1	1 15 11	8 12 "	8 12 "		Pereaparaly	2
	2	" " "	4 7 "	4 3 "	8 10 "	17 4 "	Shenkerninar Coul	Sayamalay	1
	5	" " "	24 4 11	10 13 1	35 2 "	43 12 "			5

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Proposed arrangement

Nos. of the Villages entered in Col: 10	No. of Cummums	Particulars of each No. Cummum: Total amount taken from Col: 3 & available for No. Cummums in Col: 12	Money allowances to be added	Total amount for the Village	Total for each Cummum
11	12.	13	14	15	16
4479	3	1 . 5 7 6	- - -	5 7 6	5 7 6
2200	1 6	1 2 4 9	2 1 5 3	5 4 .	
7529	10 4	1 4 6 7	- 13 5	5 4 -	5 4 -
3293	8 7	1 4 15 10	- 4 2	5 4 . 0	
17502	4 8 4	17 2 8	4 . 10	21 3 6	
3465	12 -	1 6 10 -	- - -	6 10 .	6 10 -
2497	12 5	1 10 5 .	- - -	10 5 .	10 5 .
5954	8 5	2 16 15 .	- - -	16 15 .	- - -
2122	8 9	1 3 11 1	1 8 11	5 4 .	5 4 .
3140	1 8	1 9 3 8	- - -	9 3 8	9 3 8
10165	1 3	2 18 5 10	- - -	18 5 70	9 2 11
3943	5 10	1 6 2 10	- - -	6 2 10	6 2 10
17248	9 4	33 12 4	- - -	33 12 4	
3682	11 1	1 8 12 7	- - -	8 12 7	8 12 7
743935	12 9	318 1266 8 9	444 7 10	1711 . 7	
3122	8 .	1 3 5 9 .	1 5 3	4 6 .	
377	12 4	1 3 15 2 .	- 6 10	4 6 .	4 6
941	15 4	1 4 . 3 .	- 5 7	4 6 .	
4442	3 8	3 11 6 2	1 11 10	13 2 .	
Grand Total per mensem			446 3 8		
Ditto Do per annum			5352 11 6		

(Signed) C. J. Bird
Collector

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Particulars of the monthly emoluments of each Curnum

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Rates of Monthly payment	No. of Curnums	In Money	In Land	In Chittouary	Total	Total amount for the Village	Talook	Village	No. of Villages attached to Curnum including that entered in col.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
		Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p			
	1		5 7 6	6 2 10	11 10 4	11 10 4		Mully	3
From 11/2 to 12 Rupees	1		2 4 9	9 8 3	11 3 .	11 13 .	Streevelly pootoor	Ragoonadapooram	1
	1		4 6 7	7 2 10	11 9 5	11 9 5		Collencondan	1
	1		4 15 10	6 8 4	11 8 2	11 8 2		Pooltoor	3
	4		17 2 8	29 6 3	46 8 11	46 8 11			8
From 12 1/2 to 13 Rupees	1		6 10 .	6 2 4	12 12 4	12 12 4	Sauttoor	Aunyoor	1
	1		10 5 .	2 10 8	12 15 8	12 15 8	Ottapadarum	Mundy Kolum	1
	2		16 15 .	8 13 .	25 12 .	25 12 .			2
From 12 to 13 1/2 Rupees	1		3 11 1	9 9 4	13 4 5	13 4 5	Sauttoor	Koattapulty	1
	1		9 3 8	4 5 1	13 9 9	13 9 9	Sauttoor	Serookolum	2
From 13 1/2 to 14 Rupees	2		9 2 11	4 8 9	13 11 8	27 7 4	Streevelly pootoor	Rajakoolaramen	1
	1		6 2 10	7 9 3	13 12 1	13 12 1		Mauravairy	1
	4		24 9 5	16 8 1	41 1 6	54 13 2			4
From 14 to 14 1/2 Rupees	1		8 12 7	5 4 3	14 . 10	14 . 10	Streevelly pootoor	Solapooram	1
Grand Total	344	252 6 4	649 7 2	573 9 7	1475 7 1	2050 4 3			364

Curnums who do not enjoy any other emoluments fall under emoluments under the Head of Chittouary and whose Rupees 4-6-. per mensum

From 3 to 3 1/2 Rupees	1	. . .	3 6 9	. . .	3 6 9	Bremmadasem	Aladyoor 2
From 3 1/2 to 4 Rupees	1	2 4 .	1 11 2	. . .	3 15 2	Punjamaul	Rundoosollanalloor 1
From 4 to 4 1/2 Rupees	1	1 . .	3 . 3	. . .	4 . 3		Chetty colum 4
	3	3 4 .	8 2 2	. . .	11 6 2		7

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E. E. Jr.

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No Statement showing the Sundry revenue forming part of Cheetoovary of the Curnams in the Districts of Tinnevelly

	Rs	a	p
Value of Betel given by betel Gardeners	6	5	
Paid by Cauulgars	29	11	
Ditto by Palmirah climbing Shanars	2	1	
Ditto by Fish renters	1	12	
Ditto by Shanars as Cuttoogoottaga	4	3	
Value of Betel and nuts given by Bazarmen	33	10	
Paid in Money as Sundipoo by Ditto	4	12	
Pilletavasem paid by ryots	89	9	
Porepichay	19	4	
Paid by the Cultivators of tobacco &c. Gardens	99	4	
Value of betel and nuts given in Sunkaranthy and Teepavaly	14	12	
Paid as Sundipoo by Black Smiths &c.		8	
Ditto by the owners of Cotton Godowns	1	1	
Ditto as Cuttoogoottaga by Poonjah ryats	25		
Ditto as Ditto by Paravers	19	1	
Ditto in money on betel Gardens	47	11	
Total	395	6	

Tinnevelly
Trichendoor
10th March 1855

E. E. J. (Signed) C. J. Bird
Collector

6172 (55.57)

3d Dy. 9th

Proceedings thereon

Requesting full information pertaining particulars Connected with the Police system of the Tinnevelly District

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The Board Concur in the Collector's review regarding the inefficiency generally of the Moonsiffs' allowances and the necessity of placing that office on a proper footing

They desire however to be informed more fully of the Reasons on account of which he deprecates any Reduction in the allowances of the 128 Moonsiffs who draw more (by Rupees 2620) than the proportion assigned to similar officers in South Arcot, unless the higher salary is granted in Consideration of more Responsibility or duty, the Board think that the surplus might as lapses occur among the present incumbents be resumed and included in the general fund.

2. With Regard to the Measures which the Collector proposes to render available towards the payment of the village Moonsiffs, the Board also require further information showing in what manner they have been diverted from their original purpose

From Tinnevelly
22d August pr Cowl
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purposes, how long they have been en-
=joyed by the present incumbent
or their predecessors, & generally such
specific information as will enable
the Board to submit the questions
for the decision of Government.

It should also be stated whether
those mamuries occur in the
villages where no emoluments
are said to exist for the Moonsiffs,
and if so whether the present hol-
=ders would generally be fit for
the office.

3 The Board think that the
new stipends should be fixed
on an average of the Beriz of each
village for a series of years, but
they may be paid partly in suit
=able land & partly in money.

4 The Board Concur as to the
propriety of the Moonsiffs receiving
more than the other Incumbents
not in office as a just remuneration
for his labor, and they presume no diffi-
=culty will be experienced in effecting this
arrangement. They would also wish

to

to have the Collector's opinion as
to the practicability of hereafter
limiting the number of persons
who share in emoluments origi-
=nally assigned for Village ser-
=vices and so reduce the actual
Receipts of each individual to an
amount insufficient for the pur-
=poses of the Grant.

5 Where the office of Village
Moonsiff is newly created prop to
=pend is attached to it for the
first time, the Board are averse
to its being held Hereditary. The
Collector should have in such
cases full power to select the
party he considers fittest for the post.

6 With regard to the village
watchers, the Board learn that in
30 of the 1144 Government villages in
the District there are no officers of
this class, in the Remaining 1114 there
are 2263 Head and 6775 under Canilgars,
whose total emoluments amount to
Rupees 100,975. Of this sum, Rupees 11,410
is Contributed by the State in
manneims Vea and Rupees 30,704 is

Set

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set aside from the produce of the land before the shares of Govern:ment and the Ryot are determined The amount therefore at the abso:lute disposal of Government for Police purposes is Rupees 42,120- the balance Rupees 58,854 is supplied by the Ryots in the shape of fees

11,416-2-11
30,704-8-0
42,120-12-11
58,854-13-11
100,975-10-10

In 597 villages the emoluments amount to Rupees 94,807, there being 7,581 watchmen to 820,876 inhabitants or one to every 108 of the population. In 517 others the emoluments are only 6,167 Rupees the number of watchmen 1,457 and of inhabitants 85,553 or one Canilgar to about 58 of the people- In the Remaining 30 villages there are no Canilgars and no emoluments of any kind. The Collector proposes to have the Canilgars of the 597 villages first noticed in their present position, to make up the receipts of those in the other 517 to Rupees 30 an:nually for each Village, and to provide salaries to the latter amount in those Villages 30 where there

there are now no emoluments at all- The additional charge thus imposed on the State will be Rupees 10,242-2-9- 7. The Collector has fixed on 30 Rupees per village apparently only because that sum has been determined on in South Arcot as a fitting re:muneration for the Talaries there, but the Board may here observe ge:nerally that the Standard fixed in South Arcot for any class of officers need not be implicitly followed in all other Districts, and that in Trichinopoly 24 Rupees per annum has been recently assigned by Government as sufficient for the Village watchers at the rate of 30 Rupees each- The Emoluments of the Canilgars in the 597 villages where the Collector pro:poses to make no change would amount only to Rupees 17,910, whereas they already receive more than

From Government 10,841-15-9
Joint allowance 28,587-4-2
39,429-
Fees 55,378
94,807

double that amount exclu:sive of fees and 5 times as much including the latter and the entire receipts of the Canilgars of the whole district (exclusive of fees) are nearly 8,000

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8,000 Rupees more than this standard would afford them—

8 Before therefore the Board could entertain the Collector's proposal to throw entirely on the State the additional expenditure recommended by him they must receive further information—

1 As to necessity of Continuing the large allowances drawn by the Canilgars in those villages and

2 as to the people in the 30 villages now unmolested being absolved from Contributing any thing towards the support of the police—

The Board would not advocate the payment of fees, but they see no reason as at present informed, why the people should not contribute a certain per centage like the other Ryots in the district from the gross produce of their lands before division between them and Government—

9 Apart however from considerations of expence, the Board would wish to learn some thing of the present working of the police system

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system of Immunity and to know whether the description given of it by Mr. Hall and Mr. Edwards many years since is now in any degree applicable—

10 The similar system in force in Trichinopoly was found to work very ill, particularly where the power of Compelling the Canilgars to make Compensation for all losses by robbery was withdrawn by Regulation XI of 1816—

11 In Tanjore the Canil system was abolished by Regulation I of 1816, and no provision was made in that enactment for Compensation to the Canilgars, although as an act of Grace it was subsequently allowed—In Trichinopoly the new Canilgars were superseded without any legislative enactment and Compensation varying according to their previous emoluments was allowed—In a part of this District the fees paid by the Ryots were for a time realised by the Government, and in the revision

revision of the assessment now in progress it is intended that they shall be merged in the new Rates of assessment the addition necessary to raise the sum of Canies of the matchmen to 24 Rupees per annum being made good by the Government.

1/12 in land & 1/12 in money

12 The Board would likewise wish to be informed whether the number of Head and under Conilgars is fixed or Regulated by the Collectors on any principle, and in what way the emoluments are apportioned to each class. The Board concur with the Collector as to the necessity of similar measures being adopted for reforming the Police in the Zemindary villages (895 in Number) and if it should not involve much delay, they would wish to be supplied with a rough estimate of the probable expense. It would however be essential that the Magistrates authority should be absolute over such officers.

13 The Board agree generally

generally in the Collectors suggestions regarding payment of the Curnums.

14 The Board trust that Mr. Bird will be able at an early date to supply the information now called for, and they will be prepared to forward the Correspondence regarding the Trichinopoly Police for his perusal, if he wishes it.

No. 96

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

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B. No. 782

From the Collector of Tinnevelly — Returning Petitions Nos 2228 to 2304 stating that the liability of the Hill rents for Fasly 1264 to be abrogated was explained to the bidders at the time of auction, that no expectation of Compensation in case of their being Cancelled was held out to them & that the advantageous

Sir,

In reply to Paras 1 & 2 of the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated the 26th Ultimo, I have the honor to inform you that it was clearly explained to the bidders while the auction for the Hill rents for Fasly 1264 was going on, that they were liable to be Cancelled at any time, and no expectation was held out that Compensation would be allowed in

offers made by them were caused by the excellent promise of the season-

in case of their being cancelled - As the Petitioners' enjoyed the farm during that part of the year in which the produce matures and is mostly gathered, I was and am still of opinion that they have realized the worth of their payments with a fair profit-

2 With reference to para 2 of the Extract under reply, I beg to state that the Petitioners in No. 2228 and 2304 of 1854, returned with the above Extract, were among those who were present when the Rents were selling, and clear notice given of the liability of the Rents to be abrogated - That they never the less bid higher for the Rent of Fasly 1264 than what it sold for in the previous year when no similar notice had been given was probably caused by the excellent promise of the latter season-

* herewith returned-

3 The Tencancy and

said Brenmadasens Renters have not as yet advanced any claims for Compensation-

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(Signed) C-J Bird
Collector

thereon The Board are satisfied with the explanation afforded by the Collector-

Ordered that the following Endorsement be passed on Petitions Nos 2228 and 2304 of 1854-

"By a report from the Collector the Board learn that Petitioners' tender was made with a full knowledge that the Contract might at any time be Cancelled with the grant of Compensation- There is also every reason to believe that Petitioners have realized a fair profit in their Contract-

No 99

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

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Bd No 820
From the Collector
of Tenneully

Sir,

I have the honor to
request

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Request permission to alter the pres-
-ent distribution of Talooks in this
District by restoring to the Sub Col:
-lector's Division the two Southerm-
Talooks, Vullioor and Nagumchary
which in 1842 were placed under the
Head Assistant, and taking back from
it the Sunkerrenarcoil and
Streenillipootoor Talooks, which were
given to the Sub Collector at that time-

2 My object in wishing to
make this Change, is to obviate the
inconvenience which is found when
questions arise about Polygar Estates,
of which 4 Renews are situated in the
Sunkerrenarcoil and Streenillipoor
Talooks, in Consequence of the Sub
Collector's Dufter Cutcherry and
Records being separate from
mine-

3 If the Board are pleased
to sanction this arrangement, I
propose to give to the Head As:
-sistant the Revenue Management

of

+ Vide Para 11 of Summabundy Report for Fusly 1257-

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of the Attapedarums and Punch-
-mahl Talooks which should
naturally be under him, as he
has charge of the Salt and
Sea Customs Departments and
all the Chowkeys with the
exception of Vizianagrum Salt
Chowkey are comprized in these
two Talooks-

4 The present seems to be a
Convenient opportunity for
effecting the proposed alteration,
as Mr Lewinge, the present
Sub Collector, had formerly
the management which he
was Head assistant of Vul:
-lioor and Nagumchary Talooks,
and can now take immediate
charge of them, because of the
Head Assistant's absence
acting as Sub Judge of Ma:
-dura, and because under the
Board's

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Board's order dated 3d. October 1853, it is my intention to make the settlement of the sub Collectorate Division for the present Fusly, having made that of the Head Assistants' Charge for the last Fusly.

Tinnevelly
Trichendoor
21st March 1855
Bd No. 925.
(60.61) Proceedings thereon

(Signed) C. J. Bird
Collector

The Board of Revenue sanctions the Changes proposed in the Charges of the sub Collectors and Head Assistant. They request that the Collector will notice this subject in his next Summahundy Report and state how the Change has worked.

To

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No. 19

To. G. Cunliffe Esquire
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

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B No. 761
From the Collector of Coimbatore

Forwarding with reference to the Boards Proceedings dated 14th October 1850 two lists one showing the number of properties for which leases are required and the other exhibiting the lands for which renewed leases are to be issued and requests permission to issue Leases as per new form.

Sir,

Adverting to Extract from the Proceedings of the Board dated 14th October 1850, No. 956 I have the honor to forward a list No. 1 in the prescribed form, showing the number of Properties occupied at Ootacamund without Lease, and for which Leases are required - the list was prepared with reference to the records in the Office, a few applications only having been received from land holders notwithstanding the issue of notice vide Fort St George Gazette for 1851 Page 866-

2 For lands enumerated in list No. 2 grants were issued to original holders, but the Properties have since passed into other hands either in full or in portions the quantity specified in the grants is not now correct, but varies with the extent set down in Captain Ouchterlony's Survey and the former Leases are therefore not accurate I therefore propose with the Boards permission, to issue renewed Leases for lands shown in list No. 2-

3 The date on which each property was enclosed and the value of the

Property

Property are specified, so far as it was practicable to do so, with reference to the records of the Office, the requisite information on these points not having been furnished by the Proprietors, although they were repeatedly called upon many of them have left the Hills, and their place of residence is unknown —

4 Similar lists for Coonoor and Kotergherry — are under preparation and will

will be forwarded shortly —

Coimbatoor
5th March 1855

(Signed) G. F. Thomas
Collector —

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No. 1 List of lands at present occupied at Ootacamund on the Neilgherries without Lease, the name of occupant, the situation of the land, for what purpose it is taken, its extent, assessment and Boundaries.—

No. on the List	No. of Plan	Taluk and Village	Name of occupant	Extent of Land: Acres	Roods	Square feet	Since when enclosed	Title under which it is held	Rate of assessment per Acre: Rupees	Annas	Pie	Value of the entire holding	Whether taken for Building or Farming.	Boundaries: North	South	East	West	Remarks
4		Neilgherry Todanad Ootacamund	Late Capt.n Reilly	7	9	1388		By purchase from Captain Pope	1	2	4	Not known	There is one Building on the Land	Mr Lascelles property	Road and Government waste	Sholah	Waste	
5		Ditto	Revd I Griffiths	3	5	764		By purchase from Mr [illegible]	1	2	4	Ditto	Ditto	[illegible]	Road	Mr Rel[illegible]	Road	

						Heddenburn							waste	and Cicar waste	property	and Cicar waste		
7	Ditto	Captain Templer	1	10	266	By purchase	1	2	4	Ditto	Ditto		Road	Waste and Road	Waste and Road	Waste and Road		
	Ditto	Ditto	4	12	1858	By purchase in public auction Vide Boards sanction 10th February 1853 -	1	2	4	41-8-8	For Building		Government waste	Private property	Private property	Private property		
9	Ditto	J.Y. Fullerton Esqr	10	a	325	By purchase	1	2	4		One Building		Road	Road	Mrs Ryans property	Mr Sunliffe property		
Part of Plan No 2	Ditto	J Elton Esquire	2	22	1675	By Purchase from General cleveland in March 1853	1	2	4	8000.—	There is one Building on the land	Line agreed on by Mr Elton and Mr James with the concurrence of Major Brett	As far as Bridge which is Public to Helso Glyn Villa and Bellevue	natural Nullah to Bridge leading to Helso	Helso Glyn Villa and Bellevue Road		Mr Elton wants a grant in his name Vide his letter 30th March 1853 -	
10	Ditto	Mrs Ryan	66	12	748	By purchase and by enclosing Government waste —	1	2	4		4 Buildings	Road	Road and Waste	Road and swamp	Road and Captain Martin's property -			
Part of Plan No 10	Ditto	W.H. Stainbank Esqr	4	1	1080	By purchase from Mrs Ryan in March 1853	1	2	4		One Building	Mrs Ryans property	Waste land	Mr Nortons property	Mr Ryans property			
	Ditto	Captain Martin	8	18	1126	By purchase from Mrs Ryan in Febuary 1854	1	2	4		One Building	Road to work thy House	Boundary Line and upper Road to South Downs	Boundary of Revd Mr Blenkin s property	Messrs J Shanghaer and Mr Fullertons property —			
11	Ditto	Mr J Fletcher	1	2	2093	By purchase	1	2	4		Two Buildings	Wood and Mr Lascelles property	Road leading to Mrs Wales House	Road	Road			
11A	Ditto	Ditto	1	5	2226	Ditto	1	2	4		one Do	Mr Atkins property	Govt Waste	Mr Turners property	Wood and Waste		Boundaries not adjusted in Captain Ouchterlonys map —	
12	Ditto	Major Brett	12	22	2362	By purchase from Doctor Wight	1	2	4		one Building	"	"	"	"			
14	Ditto	Major Minchin	54	8	668	By purchase from Captain Douglas —	1	2	4		one Building	Mr Griffins property and Road to Hatagherry	Mr Griffins property and Road to Conoor	Road to Dodda betta	Road to Ootacamund			
14A	Ditto	Mr Griffin	3	18	1299	By purchase from major Minchin	1	2	4		one Do	Major Minchins property	Road to Conoor	Road to Mr Minchin	Road to Ootacamund			
15	Ditto	Revd Mr Rigg	46	11	835	By purchase from Major Muchurdo in October 1847	1	2	4	Not Known	One Building	Road	Road leading to Conoor	a pathway forming a communication from the old road to the Cantonment	Road			

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3	Neilgherry Todanad Ootacamund	Mrs L M Coombes	6	12	2270	By purchase from Mr Birch in September 1852	1	2	4		one Building	Mr Higgins property	Road	Road and Harkhana	Mrs Hopleys property
22	Ditto	Mr L James	5	18	1547	By purchase	1	2	4		Ditto				
32	Neilgherry Ootacamund	Major Ottley	2	3	2012		1	2	4	Not known	1 Building	Road	Stream	Wood and Stream	Road
Part of Plan No 89	Ditto	Dr Scott	2	15	1065		1	2	4	Do	1	Ditto	Channel	Road	Road	Major Ottleys property
34	Ditto	Lascelles Esqre	22	12	372		1	2	4	Ditto	2 Buildings	Captn Arthers property	Major Minchins property	Road and Hills	Road
35	Ditto	Revd Mr Blenkinsop	7	1	1440		1	2	4	Ditto	1 Building	Mrs Ryans property	Mr Ryans property	Road	Mr Ryans property
36	Ditto	Wm Cunliffe Esqre	7	7	1658	By purchase from Col Dun who had it from Mr Waigin whose name a grant was formerly issued	1	2	4	Ditto	1 Ditto	Messrs Schaughgeers property	Messrs Gunnys property	Messrs Fullertons and Schaughgeers property	Mrs Gunnys property
37	Ditto	Mrs Gunning	19	20	71	By purchase from Mr Waig who had a grant	1	2	4	Ditto	1 Ditto	Road	Road	Mr Fullertons property	Road
40	Ditto	Col H. Cotton	12	9	2016		1	2	4	Ditto	3 Buildings	Govt waste and Road	Mr Fullertons property	Mr Fullertons property	Mr Fullertons property
39	Ditto { By Fullerton Esqr		8	23	522		1	2	4		1 Building	Road	Road	Road and Schaugeers property	Major Cottons property
	Ditto		17	"	1128		1	2	4		1 Building	Road	Road	Major Cottons property	Road
43	Ditto	A. L. Griffin Esqr	1	18	1320		1	2	4		1 Building	Govt waste	Mr Groves property	Road and Mr Groves property	Mr Groves property
46	Ditto	Lt Col Underwood	24	10	1614	By purchase from Government thro the Officer Commanding in 1836	1	2	4	Not known	1 Building	Mr Wests property	Road	Government waste	Govt waste
49	Ditto	Mr Riley	1	23	995		1	2	4		1 Building	Dispensary	Road	Road	Road
49A	Ditto	Mr Riley	3	14	164		1	2	4		No Building		Mr Eckersalls property	Road	Road
53	Ditto	Mr Barclay	2	14	812	Granted by the Collector vide correspondence between Pope and Colr	1	2	4		1 Building	Road	Government waste	Road	Government waste
54	Ditto	Moosa Sait	1	4	1785		1	2	4		No Building	Sait Compound	Road to Sait	Road to Sait	Road

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57	Neilgherry Ootacamund	Mrs. McAlpin	3	12	1236	By purchase from Captain Wallace	1	2	4	Not known	1	Building	Wood and Government waste	Mr Lascelles property	Road	Mr Lascelles property	
58	Do	Mr J H Schnare	4	16	100	By purchase from Mr Lascelles	1	2	4	Do	1	Do	Road	Mrs McAlpins	Road	Road	
		Mrs Mary McAlpin	1	12	1300	Ditto	1	2	4	Do	1	Do	Mr Schnarys property	Road	Mr Thomas property	Road	
19	Ditto	B. Cunliffe Esqre	6	"	433	Do from Col Dunn	1	2	4		2	Do	Waste	Sergeant Homes property	Conductor Darling's Mr James and Mrs Ryans Property	Waste Land	Mr Cunliffe wants a Consolidated lease for these two Pieces
		Ditto	2	7	394	Purchased at public auction	1	2	4			for Building	Mr Cunliffes property	Do	Cunliffes property	Road	
			8	7	827												
60	Ditto	Ditto	37	11	927	Since 1828 held for a number of years by Col Dunn and subsequently transferred to B. Cunliffe Esqre from the Officer Commanding	1	2	4	Do		There are 8 dwellings on the land	Seegoor Road and waste	Jail and Road to the Bazar	School W Atkins Mr Fletchers and Mr Turners Houses	Road from Seegoor Road to main Bazar	
	Ditto		1	4	342	Since 1850 By purchase at public auction vide Board's sanction Dated 11th February 1850											
	Ditto		6	22	1574	Since 1850 By Do Vide Do Boards sanction Dated 11th February 1850											
			8	2	1916												
		Deduct transferred			596												
		Net	7	21	1820												
		Total	45	8	347												
108	Ditto	B. Cunliffe Esqre	17	9	194	1841 Originally held on Collectors Puttah and then by transfer by Coll Dunn in 1841	1	2	4	Do		No Building	Public Road	Lake	Sirkar Land	Sirkar Land	

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61	Neilgherry Dotacamund	Revd Mr Hilbert	8	13	1200	By purchase from Colonel Dun	1	2	4	not known	1 Building	a Hill	Road	a Hill	a Hill and Government waste
66	Ditto	Estate of the late Mr Clark	4	19	1372	Granted by Mr Sullivan late Collector	1	2	4		1 Ditto	Road	native Huts	Mrs Isham geers property	Wood and Streams
71	Ditto	Conductor Wood house	"	10	888	By purchase from Mr Dawson	1	2	4	not known	1 Ditto	Road	Road	Road	Road
75	Ditto	Coll Watson	6	9	412	By purchase from Messrs Binny & Co Administrators to the Estate of Sir W. Rumbold	1	2	4	Do	1 Ditto	Mrs Rae and Mr Hodges property	Road	Road	Club
75	Ditto	Mrs Rae	2	22	966	1854 By purchase from Colonel Watson in February 1854	1	2	4	Do	1 Ditto	Mr Hodges property	Coll Watsons property	Road and waste	Wood
85	Ditto	Mr James	1	11	2398	- By purchase from Saporgee	1	2	4	Do	1 Ditto	Govt Waste	Swamp and Road	Mr Musquiths	Mr Davies property	Since transferred to Mr Bell
86	Ditto	Mr Robert Leslie as per original Plan — Deduct extent transferred to Mr Musquith and included in Plan No 123 — 1 — "9"	3.6.2023		2	21	2023	granted by Mr Sullivan late Collector	1	2	4	Ditto	1 Ditto	Waste	Mr Musquiths property and Swamp	Mrs Hopleys property	Mr James property
87	Ditto	Mr Musquith	Embodied in Plan No 123														
87A	Ditto	Mr Musquith	1	19	776	By purchase	1	2	4	Ditto	1 Ditto	Mr Leslies property	Swamp	Mr Leslies	Mr James
88	Ditto	Mrs Bertie	1	9	198	By purchase from Mr Hopley	1	2	4	Ditto	1 Ditto	Road	Road	Road and Mrs Coombes property	Mr Leslies property
92	Ditto	Reverend Mr Sewell	4	"	280	By purchase from Mr James	1	2	4	Rupees 150	For Building	Lake Road	Road and Lord Bishops property	Lord Bishops property	Moosa Saits property
93	Ditto	Moosa Sait	3	10	850	By transfer	1	2	4	not known	For Do	Do	Do	Road and Mr Lowless property	Waste Land and Road — Mr Cunliffes
94	Ditto	Chaplain of Dotacamund for the time being	1	20	1040	By purchase from Revd Mr Schimid	Rent free				1 Building	Road	Swamp	Mr Ramsdens property	property
96	Ditto	Lieut Heffernan	3	1	2205	By purchase from Mrs Powlson	1	2	4	not known	1 Ditto	Waste	Waste	Waste	Waste

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98	Neilghery Octacamund	Major Ottley	"	9	1138			1	2	4	not known	1	Building	Mr Dalys property	Road	Road	Swamp and Road
		Mr Daly	"	16	1200			1	2	4	Ditto	1	Ditto	Road	Mr Ottleys property	Do	Do
104	Ditto	General Cleveland	4	8	66			1	2	4	Ditto	1	Ditto	Road	Waste and Road	Road	Road
105	Ditto	Mr Higgins	2	3	140			1	2	4	Ditto	1	Ditto	Road and Waste	Road	Road	Waste and Road
106	Ditto	Mrs Macalpin	1	6	102	By purchase from Captain Brown		1	2	4	Ditto	1	Ditto	Waste and Road	Waste and Eduljees property	Road	Road
110	Ditto	J. Lascelles Esqr	24	7	1388			1	2	4		1	Ditto	Road and Waste	Captn Popes property	Road	Road and Waste
112	Ditto	Mr F.N. Joachim	1	16	1090	By purchase from Mr Rozario		1	2	4		1	Ditto	Road	Road	Road	Native Huts
118	Ditto	Reverand Mr Griffiths	10	10	1322	By purchase from Mr Holmes and Bates		1	2	4		1	Ditto	Captain Templars property	Mr Rigs Locker Sallis and Higgins properties	Mr Cunliffes property	Waste and Mrs Ryans property
119	Ditto	J. Ramasamy	1	14	1025	Granted by the Collector		1	2	4							
123 A	Ditto	Mr Musquith	2	18	713	1857	By purchase in public auction Vide sanction of Board 31st 3-57 and by transfer from Mr Leslie	1	2	4		1	Ditto	Stream and Leslies property	Road and Swamp	Mr Hopleys property	Stream and Mr Jones property
124	Ditto	Miss L Hill	5	11	771		By purchase from Mr Lowry who bought in public auction Vide Boards sanction dated 31st-3-57-	1	2	4	50-2-4	For Building		Circar Land	General Cleveland and Mr Cunliffes property	Circar Land	Circar Land
	Ditto	Captain Dauchter Lowry	10	"	"	850	By purchase in public auction Vide Bds sanction	1	2	4	91-10-8 45-13-4	There is a Building on the Land		A Nullah and Government waste -	Government waste and property of Revd Mr Rigg	Government waste land	Property of Revd Mr Rigg and Government waste land	Since transferred to Revd Mr Rigg who wants a lease in his name-
			4	23	2395	1853													
			14	23	2395														
20 A	Ditto	Mr William Arnold	1	16	166		"	1	2	4	"	One Building		Serjeant Holmes and Mr Cunliffes properties	Road	Road leading to Mr Cunliffes property	Mr Higgins property
20 B	Ditto	Revernd J Rigg	2	5	924		"	"	"	"	"	"		Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
20 C	Ditto	Ditto															
		Late Captain Reilly - - -	9	9	1748	1850	By purchase from Captain Pope who bought the land in public auction Vide Sanction of the Board dated 11th November 1850	1	2	4	86-3-4	For Building		Stream and Waste	Stream and Waste	Stream and Waste	Road-

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Conductor Wood's house —	2	8	1396			1	2	4						
W. E. Underwood Esqre	1	20	2337	1852	By purchase in public auction Vide Boards sanction Dated 26th July 1852	1	2	4	154—	For Building	Mr Ecker Salls and Mr Higgins properties	Mr Wms: and Mr Hop: -leys properties	Mr Higgins property	Mr Powlson property
Major T. Minchin	1	11	1498	1851	By Do in Do Vide Bds sanction 11th November 1850	1	2	4		For Ditto	Road	Mr Groves property	Mowbray Cottage	Small wood
Mr Hopley —	"	18	968	1851	By Do Vide Do Boards sanction 21st July 1851	1	2	4	7—8					
Mr L. James	"	19	"	1851		1	2	4	7-4—					

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Colonel Watson	3	3	1750	March 1853	By purchase in public Auction Vide Boards sanction 10th February 1853	1	2	4	28-14-9		Land purchased by Captain Daly and transferred to Colonel Watson	club property	Road leading to Club	Mr Joachim's property
Do	8	2	77	1853	By transfer from Mr Daly who purchased the land in public auction Vide Board's sanction 10th February 1853	1	2	4	74-2—		Mr Morgan's Land	Colonel Watson's Land	Mr Hodge's property	Upper Road leading to Mr Hodge's House
Lieutenant H. R. Morgan	10	"	1655	1853	By purchase in public Auction Vide Board's sanction 10th February 1853	1	2	4	57-7-10	"	"		Road leading to Mr Hodge's House	Mr Hodge's property
Messrs Edwards & Co	1	"	"	1853	By purchase in public Auction Vide Bds Proceedings 30th June 1853	1	2	4	9-2-8	for Building	Swampand Road leading to Public Office	Road leading to Bazar	Taloor Cutcherry	Road leading to Hospital and Goal Hill.
122 Do Ootacamund Missionary Society — Coimbatore — 5th March 1855	2	18	2233		By purchase from Revd C. W. Schmid	1	2	4						

(Signed) E. B. Thomas
Collector

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No. II List of Lands at present occupied at Dotacamund on the Neilgherry Hills with Lease, the name of Occupant, and the extent of Lands &c. in the District of Coimbatore

Number of Plan in Captain Ouchterlony's List.	Denomination of the Properties	Names of Proprietors	Extent of each property previous to the Survey made by Captain Ouchterlony				Extent of each property as per Survey made by Captain Ouchterlony				Remarks	No. of Grant issued by the Collector and Register of Land Revenue at Coimbatore for the Premises pointed out as the property of the Grantee
			No. of Houses	Coories	Grounds	Square feet	No. of Houses	Coories	Grounds	Square feet		
1	2	3	4			5	6			7	8	9
1	Lushington House and Paterson's House	Honorable J. F. Thomas Esqre	2	58	14	684	2	61	21	1278	For Lushington House a Grant was issued in the name of Mr. E. Smith attorney to the late Mr. James Lushington for Coories 5. 12. 2115	10
											For Paterson's House D° in the name of Assistant Surgeon Paterson for - - 5. 1. 1600	56
											The remainder of the land has no Grant.	

											but quit rent paid thereon since plan Line
2	Kelso House	General Cleveland F. B. Elton Esqre	1	18	11	528	1	14	4	81	A Grant was issued in the name of S. P. West Esqre,
							1	2	22	1675	the former proprietor for Cawnies 18-11-528 80
							2	17	2	1756	Mr Elton wants a lease for the land
											transferred to him.
											Vide list No 1.
3	Craggs Cottage	Mrs S. M. Combes	———								Vide list No 1.
4	Corrigmore	Late Captain Reilly	———								See list No 1
5	Keanes House	Reverend N. Griffiths	———								See list No 1
5A	Adjoining Keanes	Mr Reilly	"	"	"	"	1	1	14	1232	Held on Tamil Puttah
6	Bundy Sholay	Reverend N. Griffiths	"	"	"	"	"				Embodies in Plan No 118.
7	Sheddens Hill	Captain Templer									See list No 1
8	Lushington Hill	Captain Trewman	1	37	23	686	1	27	6	197	A Grant was issued in the name of
											Mr Ryan the former proprietor
											for Cawnies ——— 37-23-686 7

											of which 10 sold for Public Garden and
											the remainder 27-6-197 to Captain Trewmans
9	Baikie House	N. J. Fullerton Esqre	1	8	17	812	1	10	"	325	A Grant was issued in the name of
											Mr Baikie for ——— 5-10-1,000 28
											Mr Fullerton wants a fresh Lease for
											the present ecctent see list No 1.
	Bombay House	Mrs Ryan		1	11	6	1058				For Bombay House a Grant was
											issued in the name of Mr Ryan
											for ——— 11-6-1,058 20
	Glen's lower House and Stable Cottage							5	75	16	1874 For Glen's Worthy and Smiths' Houses,
	Worthy House	Do		4	67	3	45				the late Mr Ryan formerly applied
	Smiths House										for a consolidated Grant, but the
											issue of which was deferred pending
											the completion of Captain Ouchterlony's
											Survey, vide letter from the Collector
											and Registrar of Government Grants
											dated 6th September 1847 and Board's
											Proceedings 2d Do

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	Eckford Cottage	W. H. Stainbank Esqre	1	4	8	2078	1	4	1	1080	See list No 1	
											Worthy House since transferred to	
							6	79	18	552	Captain G. Martin and the present	
											extent of that property is 8-18-1126	
11	Near Raundal	Mr. Fletcher									See List No 1	
11A	Near St Thias's Shop	Do									See List No 1	
12	Kelso Cottage	Major Brett	1	12	22	2362	1	12	22	2362	A Counterpart agreement was receivd	
											in 1838 from the Collector and Registrar	
											of Government Grants in the name of	
											A. Ramiah administrator to the Estate	
											of late Puttabee Ramiah the original	
											proprietor, but it was not executed	
											nor a Grant issued.-	
	Debutts House		1	11	13	1439					Debutts House has a Grant in the name	
	Waste Land		1	9	14	1735					of J. H. Crawford Esqre for 11-13-1439	37
		J. H. Crawford Esqre									Waste Land Do Do for Cawnies } 9-14-1735	38
13	Cotton's House		1	23	17	1730	3	46	4	1914	Cottons House Do Do for Cawnies } 23-17-1730	39
	Reliah House		"	6	12	825					Reliah House Do in the name of J. Baig Esqre for Cawnies } 6-12-828	34
							2	62	23	550	See list No 1	
14	Upper and Lower Walthamston	Major Minchin	Deduct transferred to Mr. Griffin				1	8	14	2282	From Lower Walthamston — Cawnies } 3-18-1299	
								54	8	668	From upper Do included in	
											Mountstuart - - - 4-20-983	
											8-14-2282	
15	Stonehouse	Reverend J. Rigg									See List No 1.	
15A	Rowlandson's	General Cleveland	1	2	16	284	1	3	7	467	A Grant was issued in the name of	
											Captain Rowlandson for Cs 2-16-284	109
							1	49	22	348		
		Colonel H. Dowker					"	6	5	1200	All these pieces of land were formerly	
16		Colonel Hadfield					1	17	10	950	held by Mr G. Norton under a Consolidated	115
											Grant for Cawnies — 89-1-1037	
							2	73	14	98		
		Add extent held by Mr. Etienne as per Plan	120				1	4	4	1087	They were subsequently purchased by	
			3	89	1	1037					the several parties named in Column 3	
		Total as per Captain Puchterlony's plan No 16						77	18	1185		
		E. B. Thomas Esqre					1	2	19	1693		
17		A. C. Griffin Esqre					1	8	11	559		
							2	11	6	2252		

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18	Bedier Cottage	Franjee and Co	1	8	18	2105	1	7	21	1933	A Grant was issued in the name of Franjee & Co for C$ 8-18-2105	25
19	St Mary's Hill St Anne's Hill	B. Cunliffe Esqr									See List No. 1.	
20A	Bakery	Mr Wm Arnold					1	1	16	166	All these pieces of land formerly belonged to Serjeant Holmes who has a Grant in his name for Cawnies 4-5-924 they were subsequently transferred to the parties in Colm 3, who have applied for fresh Leases Vide List No 1	28
20B	Rose Cottage	Revd J. Rigg	2	4	5	924	1	2	6	732		
							"	"	11	1424		
							2	4	9	2322		
21	Rose Bank and Lams bron	Conductor Darling	1	6	"	1030	2	5	13	740	A Grant was issued in the name of Mr Ryan for C$ 6-"-1030	73
22	S. Annes Hill	Mr S. James										
23	Left blank in Captain Ouchterlony's Register										See List No 1	
24	Gregory Cottage	Mr A. T. Lowry / Mr S. James	1	9	3	828	1	3	13	1866	A Grant was issued in the name of Mr Ryan for Cawnies 9-3-828 Mr Lowery has since transferred his property to Revd Mr Griffiths	70
							"	5	14	1962		
							1	9	4	1428		
25	Salmon House	Mrs Poulson	1	8	1	2048	1	7	1	1290	A Grant was issued in the name of Captain Poulson for Cawnies 7-8-598	121
26	Joyce House	A. R. A. Lascelles Esqr									Embodied in Plan No 34	
27	Ooty House	Jehangeer and Co	1	"	19	912	1	1	1	2202	A Grant was issued in the name of Jehangeer & Co for C$ "-19-912	33
28	Creme House	Mr H. C. Dawson					1	6	16	1695		
29	Near Karkhana	Mr Hillier					1	3	5	2361	All these pieces formerly belonged to Colonel King who had a Grant for Cawnies 15-6-2100 they were subsequently transferred to the several parties enumerated in Colm 3 Mr Ottley and Mr Scott have applied for fresh Leases for their properties Vide List No 1.	11
32	Near Kings	Mr Ottley					1	2	3	2012		
	Near Kings	Dr Scott	1	18	14	1100	1	2	15	1065		
89	D: Lilse Cottage	Serjeant Major Walsh					1	1	18	915		
	S. Johns Cottage	Mrs Mary Leigh					1	"	23	1828		
99	Part of Kings	Mr Mc Ivar					3	5	9	1408		
							1	3	1	1163		
30	Near Bundy Sholay	Mr W. Higgins	4	18	6	1385	4	17	5	688	A Grant was issued in the name of Mr Higgins for 18-6-1385	111
31	Near charing Cross	Mr Williams	1	1	17	125	1	2	16	578	A Grant was issued in the name of Mr Williams for 4-16-782 The Land was subsequently subdivided as herein pointed out.	
							1	1	8	1792		
33	D:	Mr Williams	1	2	23	657	1	"	6	1020		
33A	D:	Mr W. Z Lowery										
			4	16	782							

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34	Wallace House, Pane House	Joyce House. A.P.W. Lascelles Esq[rs]	3	22	14	1042	2	22	12	372	Formerly belonged to Mr. Ryan, who had a grant for C[s] 24-12-1196 Deduct re-extent transferred to Rev[d] Mr. Stewart 1-22-154 Pane House since pulled down Mr. Lascelles wants a pass in his name 22-14-1042 See list No 1.-	
35	Glen's Upper House	Rev[d] Mr. Blenkinsop											
36	Haity Lodge	B. Cunliffe Esq[re]	1	6	16	1328	1	7	7	1688	A Grant was issued in the name of Mr. Haig for ——— 6-16-1328 Mr. Cunliffe has applied for a fresh lease in his name Vide list No 1	6
37	Cluney	Mrs. Gunning	1	26	3	1272	1	19	20	71	A Grant was issued in the name of Mr. Haig the former proprietor for C[s] -16-8-1170 A fresh lease is now applied for	5
38	Shop & Lake Cottage	Messrs. Jehangheer & C[o].	2	8	21	2039	2	9	10	1068	D[o] in the name of Messrs. Jehangheer and C[o]. for the Shop Viz[t] C[s] 6-8-1629 D[o] in the name of Mr. Ryan for the Lake House Cawnies - - - 2-13-410	32 74
	Puget House	J.J. Fullerton Esq[re]	1	8	14	1707	1	8	23	572	A Grant was issued in the name of Mr. Fullerton for - - - - - - - - 8-14-1707	33
39	Part of Logan and Neilmire	D[o]	1	13	17	1093	1	17	"	1128	D[o] in the name of D[o] for Cawnies 13-17-1093 Mr. Fullerton has applied for a fresh consolidated.-	29
							2	25	23.	1657	Lease for these properties Vide correspondence noted below. For Woodcot Vide remark to A/Lt. Surgeon Harper's land in Plan No 57.-	
	Woodcot	Colonel F.C. Cotton	1	7	15	992						
40	McPherson's	D[o]	2	6	12	116	3	12	9	2006	For McPherson's a Grant was issued in the names of Major McPherson for C[s] 6-12-116 The small piece of 15 G[s] and 560 S[q] F[t] was purchased from Government Waste in Public auction in 1844 Vide Board's Order Dated.-	62
		D[o]	-	-	15	560						
	Bishop's	The Right Rev[d] Thomas Dealtry	2	138	12	1770					A Lease has been issued in the name of The Right Rev[d] The Lord Bishop of Madras in the new form as per authority of Government dated 15[th] January 1854, conveyed in the Board's Proceedings of the 19[th] Idem.-	
41	Downs	Lord Bishop of Madras	11	2	1020		2	149	15	390		

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42	Fern Hill	Mr Groves	2	18	15	1008	1	36	13	2071	Mr Groves has a Grant for Cs 18-15-1008 See List No 1	125
43	Mowbray Cottage	A. C. Griffin Esqre	1	1	22	154	1	1	14	560	For Mount Stuart a Grant was issued in the name of Revd H. Stuart for 1-22-154	16
43A	Mount Stuart under Walthamston	Do										
	Add purchased by Mr Griffin from Major Minchin in 1854 from the Compounds of the upper Walthamston						"	"	4	20	983	
							1	6	10	1543		
44	Near the Lake	Moosa Sait	2	37	9	218	3	37	22	1444	A Grant was issued in the name of Moosa Sait for Cs 37-9-218	101
45	Near the Lake	Mr J. Hodges	1	15	22	426	1	15	5	1106	Do in the name of Mr Hodges for Cawnies 15-12-426	34
											A Counterpart agreement was received in 1838 from the Registrar of Government Grants for Cs 14-14-2346, but it does not appear to have been executed and returned by Colo Underwood.	
46	Gradation west Lake Hall	Lt Col Underwood	1	23	14	2346	1	24	10	1614	See List No 1	
47	Lark Hill	C. W. West Esqre	1	28	4	1206	1	25	10	650	A grant was issued in the name of C. W. West Esqre for 28-4-1206	81
48	Wood Cock Hall Schuarre House	Coll Hadfield	2	32	22	2331	2	32	9	91	Do in the name of C. M. Lushington Esqre for 32-22-2331	106
49	Birdford Hall	Mr Reilly									See List No 1	
49A	Near the Church Whiphurst	Do	1	4	"	2325					See List No 1	
											A Grant was issued in the name of W Baines Esqre for Whiphurst Cawnies 4-"-2325	15
50	Ford land and Colemans Garden	Mr Turner	"	2	1	1225	2	17	6	590	Do Do for Fordland in 2 Do 2-1-1225	16
			1	10	8	425					Do Do for Colemans Garden 10-8-425	17
50A	Next to Mr Pragers	Mr Turner	1	"	15	"	1	"	18	1265	Forms a portion of the land formerly held by Mr Prager under a Grant for 22-960	114
	On the borders										Revd Mr Harper held six pieces of land under the following Grants	
51	of the Lake near the Road Bund	Asst Surgeon Harper	"	12	20	811½	"	12	11	744		

	Cawnies	Gs	Sft	
	2	10	1,470	19
	3	"	816	20
	9	21	1,671	21
	18	3	847	22
	3	12	1,575	23
	2	11	971½	24
	39	12	456½	
Deduct				
Portion sold J. G. Fullerton Esqre	13	17	1093	
Do Do to Major J. M. Boyes and subsequently transferred by him to Revd Mr Sphind from Grant No 22	5	6	2,360	
Sold to Mr Cotton	7	15	992	
	26	38	2045	
Net quantity made over to Assistant Surgeon Harper from Grant No 22	12	26	811½	

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52	Waste Land	Revd B. Schmid				1	2	10	725	A Grant was issued in the name of	
		Dotacamund Missio	1	5	6	2360 2	2	18	2233	Revd Mr. Schmid for 5-6-2360	35
122		nary Society				3	5	5	558		
53	Mr. Barclay's	Mr. Barclay								See List No. 1.	
54	Timber Yard	Moossa Sait	1	2	16	1144	1	4	1785	A Grant was issued in the name of Moosa Sytt for Cs 4-15-1478, but it was cancelled in consequence of an Encroachment upon the compounds of the Government Sail Room. Vide Letter from the Collector of Malabar to the Registrar of Government Grants dated 18th July 1842 - Mr Conally reduced the exctent of Moosa Sett's property to 2-16-1144, of which a part was given up to Govt during the Survey of Captain Ouchterlony - Vide list No. 1.	
55	Roman Catholic Chapel										
56	Attanilla	Mr. Schnarre	1	4	19	817	1	5	2	900	A Grant was issued in the name of Major Boyes for ——— 4-19-817	
57	Purchased from Capt. Wallace	Mrs. Mc. Alpin	1	3	17	492	1	3	12	1236	All these pieces originally belonged to Mr Rozario in whose name a Counter part	
	Swipe Cottage	Mr. J. H. Schnarre					1	4	16	100	Agreement was received in 1838 from the	
58	Peray Cottage	Mrs. Mc. Alpen	2	6	3	792	1	1	12	1300	Registrar of Government Grants for Cs 7-17-1953, but it does not appear to have been executed - Vide list No. 1.	
	Watson House	Mr. Jochim	1	5	23	2338	1	4	17	558	For Watson House a Grant was issued in the name of Messrs Binny & Co. administrators to the Estate of late Sir William Rumbold for - - - 5-23-2338	90
	House No. 6		1	-	21	235						
59	House No. 5	Mr. H. R. Dawson	1	-	15	1297	3	3	10	756	For House No. 6 Do Do for - 21 235	44
	House No. 4		1	-	14	2244					For House No. 5 Do Do for - 15 1297	45
											For House No. 4 Do Do for - 14 2244	46
							4	8	3	1314		
	Harington Lodge		1	5	12	2331					For the first 4 properties Counter part agreements were received in 1838 from the Collector & Registrar of Govt Grants, Vizt 3 in the name of Coll. Dun & one in the name of Mr Burns. & forwarded to the parties, but they were not executed. Mr Cunliffe, the purchaser has returned these unexecuted agreements and applies for a consolidated Grant for Cannies 46-9-347 Vizt.	
	Woodburn Cottage		1	3	8	750						
60	Harrow Hill	B. Cunliffe Esqre	2	9	8	1428	8	37	11	927		
	St. Stephens Hill		1	4	4	1200					As per Plan No. 60 Cannies - 37-11-927	
	Goal Hill		-	3	2	2170					Exctent purchased at public auction 7-21-1822	
											Total Vide list No. 1 - 45-9-349	

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61	Western House	Revd. Mr. Kilvert	1	8	13	1130	1	8	13	1200	A Counterpart Agreement was received from the Collector & Registrar of Government Grants in 1838 for this property and forwarded to Coll.r Dunn the former proprietor, but it does not appear to have been executed and returned - Vide list No. 1.
62	Pinson's House	Mr. Perrie	1	1	22	619	1	3	7	300	A Grant was issued in the name of Captn Pinson for ——— 1-22-619 18
63	Roman Catholic Chapel near Roman Catholic Chapel at west of Cantonment	Mr. Dains	3	4	18	2182	3	4	13	1972	A Grant was issued in the name of Mr. Dains for ——— 4-18-2182 120
65	Hendrick's House & Cottage	Messrs. Johangeer and Co.	1	1	3	1308	1	1	21	384	D.o in the name of Messrs. Johangeer & Co. for ——— 1-3-1308 30
			.	.	17	695					D.o in the name of D.o for ——— " - 17 - 695 31
66	Clark's Cottage	Estate of the late Mr. Clark	1	4	19	1368	1	4	19	1372	A Counterpart agreement was received from the Collector & Registrar of Government Grants in 1838 and forwarded to Mr. Clark, but it does not appear to have been executed and returned Vide list No. 1.
	Blackwood & Rosewood	Mr. & Mary Lascelles					2	7	5	1225	
67	Burnside	H. R. Dawson	2	9	10	2280					
							1	1	15	720	All these pieces form portions of the land formerly held by Revd. Mr. Tucker under a Grant for Cawnies 16. 16. 1942 63
							3	8	20	1945	
67A	Within Blackwood & Rosewood	H. R. W. Lascelles Esqre.					1	"	18	2125	
68	School	Miss Hale	1	3	11	705	1	2	22	697	
	Hotel		2	3	18	1362					Hotel forms part of the land formerly held by Mr. Tucker under Grant No. 63
69		Mr. H. R. Dawson					3	8	1	2114	
	Limond & Walpole Houses		2	3	7	2323					For Limond & Walpole Houses a Grant was issued in the name of Mr. Joachim for Cawnies ——— 3-7-2323 38
70	Teed House	James Duckterlony Esqre.	1	3	10	62	1	3	4	1832	A Grant was issued in the name of Teed Esqre. for Cawnies ——— 3-10-62 57
71	Road Side	Conductor Woodhouse									See list No. 1.
72	Eagle Nest	James Duckterlony Esqre.	1	5	22	1312	1	6	15	1056	D.o in the name of Captn Pope for Es 5. 22. 1312 36
							2	12	8	1047	
73	Dothalum and Club Rose Cottage	Mr. H. R. Dawson	1	13	9	1047	"	1	1	"	D.o in the name of Mr. Morris for 13. 9. 1047 9
							2	13	9	1047	
74	Dickinson House	Mr. I. Hodges	1	8	15	370	1	9	14	450	D.o in the name of Mr. Hodges for 8. 15. 370 123

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75	Woodside —	Col. Watson Mrs H. Rae	1	9	5	625	1 1 2	6 2 9	9 22 7	412 966 1378	Do in the names of Messrs Binny & Co attorneys to the administrators to the Estate of Sir Wm Rumbold for Cawnies . 9-5-625	43
											Fresh Leases are now granted	
76	St Stephens House	General Cleveland	1	4	18	525	1	5	7	392	A Grant was issued in the name of Capt Gosling for Cawnies 4-18-525	108
77	Near Atkins's Shop	Mr J. R. Prager	1	-	7	960	1	1	9	528	Mr Prager had a Grant for Gs 22 — 960 sft of which he sold 15 Grounds to Mr Dumford who transferred the same to Mr Turner, vide Plan No 50 A — Mr Prager retained for himself Gs 7-960 which together with an additional piece purchased by him from a Puttahdar now amounts to Cawny 1-9-528.	
78	Portion of Hamilton Cottage	Mr Atkins —	1	5	19	1620	2	5	19	814	A Grant was issued in the name of Mr Atkins for Cs 5-19-900	26
79	Formerly Mr Bates	Revd Mr Griffiths									Embodied in Plan No 118.	
80	Capt Wallace's	Capt Wallace	1	32	"	"	1	30	"	1946	A Grant was issued in the name of Capt Wallace for Cawnies 32 - - -	32
81	Sheelden House	Mr Ryan	1	2	21	348	2	2	18	1977	Do Do in the name of Mr Ryan for — 2-21-348	17
											Since transferred to Revd Mr Griffiths	
82	St Stephens Hill	Mr Eckersall	"	2	"	"	1	1	16	1369	Do Do in the name of Mr Eckersall for Cawnies 2. " — "	107
83	Mr Danyal House near the Church	Mrs Poulson	1	4	15	1945	1	4	7	2290	Do in the name of Captain John Poulson for Cawnies 4-15-1945	27
84	Near Church	Mr W. Dains	1	1	19	1550	1	1	17	960	Do in the name of Mr Dains for — 1-19-1550	79
85	Sanjeejee House	Mr James	1	1	14	1540	1	1	11	2398	A Counterpart for this property was received in 1838 from the Registrar of Government Grants and forwarded to Sanjeejee Banjee, but does not appear to have been executed and returned since transferred to Mrs Poulson. —	

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ers s	Mr Wilson	1	9	2060	Held on Puttah	
	Do	1	22	1480	Do	
	Do	0	10	0	Do	
of the		2	18	1140		
ser Hall	B. Cunliffe Esqre	0	9	194	Held on Puttah. Mr Cunliffe has applied for a Lease. Vide list No. 1.	
ers s	Mr D. Brown	1	9	0	Held on Puttah	
	F. Lascelles Esqre				See list No 1	
ers	Captain Arthur	1 2 7 1580	1 2 13	799	Captain Arthur has a Grant for Cs 2-7-1580	27
	P. N. Joachim				See list No 1.	

	Mr P. O. Brien	1	21	1575	Held on Puttah	
	Mr Hopkins	1	11	1833	Held on Puttah	
	Mr Hollock	1	6	840	Do	
	Mr Schnarre	0	3	9	1235	Do
ly ters undy ry	Revd I. Griffiths	1 4 23 1980			For the property known as formerly Mr Bates a Grant was issued in the name of Mr Bates for Cs 4. 23. 1980.	112
		0 6 10 254	1 10 10	1322		
		1 11 9 2234				
	S. Ramasummy				See list No 1	
	Mr I. Etiennee				See plan 16	
	Ootacamund Missionary Society				See plan No 52.	

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Ordered to be submitted to Govern-
ment with the following letter.—

(6263)

Bo. No. 987.

To the Chief Secy to Government

Submitting letter from the Coll. of Coimbatore and recommending that he may be authorized to issue Leases in the forms prescribed by Government to the Proprietors of lands occupied without Leases on the Nulgherries and that renewed Leases may be granted to such Proprietors as may wish for them.—

Ord. 11 Jun. 1850.

To

The Chief Secretary to
Government

Sir.

With reference to Para 3 of Extract Minutes Consultation dated 11 October 1850, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit for the information and orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council a letter from the Collector of Coimbatore dated 5th March 1855, forwarding two Statements shewing the lands occupied at Ootacammund on the Nulgherry Hills with and without Leases.—

2 The Board recommend that the Collector may be authorized to issue Leases in the forms prescribed by Government to the proprietors of land occupied without Leases as particularized in list No. 1.—

3 The lands for which Grants were issued to original holders having passed into other hands either in full or in portions, the Board also recommend, as proposed by Mr. Thomas, that renewed Leases may be granted to such proprietors as

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Mr. D. Lowry	"	"	13	12			Held on Pattah
Mr. P. Brown	"	"	8	1058			Do.
Mr. Johnson	"			12			Do.
Mr. Johnson	"		13	12			Do.
Sergeant O'Neill	"	"	21	1842			Do.
Lieutenant Sergeant	"	"	6	"			Do.
P. O. Brien	"	"	1	1/4	438		Do.
Mr. Hickson							

Coimbatore
5th March 1855

(Signed) E. B. Powell
Collector

(Seal)

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as may wish for them for the Properties exhibited in List No. 2 As the new Lease will be a fresh title to Propriety the Collector will be careful to ascertain by inspection of the former Deeds that the property has rightly come into the possession of the applicant.—

4 The Collector promises shortly to submit similar lists for lands at Cannor and Kotagherry.—

Revenue Board's Office
Fort St. George
19 April 1855.

(Signed) B. Cunliffe
Secretary

No. 29.

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

(64)
B. No. 966
From the Collector
of Malabar.

Sir,

With reference to Para 4 of the Board's Proceedings under date the 5th Instant No. 509 I have the honor to request that they will be good enough to obtain the special sanction of Government for the refund to Abdool Rahem of the sum of Rupees 66-9-9 Sixty six, annas nine and pice nine, being the duty levied on a

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certain quantity of Sugar, and so carried to account, but which the Board have now been pleased to remit:-

2d April 1855. (Signed) W. F. Conolly
Collector

Ordered to be submitted to Government with the following letter.

(64-65)

B. No. 915.
To the Chief Secy to Government
Encl. of Collr on Petition No. 2101 of 1854
To Malabar 22d June 1855
From Do 29th Inst. 5th March 1855
Rec: 5th March 2nd & 19th April 1855
No. 966.

To
The Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit for the information and orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the correspondence noted in the margin respecting the duty levied on a quantity of Sugar.

2 The Ship "Jadel Bhary" bound from Bunny to Arabia having sprung a leak, the Nacodah was compelled, in April last to put into Cochin to repair the Vessel. With the Cargo landed from the ship were 113-15 of Sugar of foreign manufacture, which the Nacodah requested permission to sell at Cochin. This the Collector refused to allow. The Nacodah therefore reshipped the sugar on another Vessel to Mallecaporum in the Territories of the Rajah of Cochin, and the Collector charged duty upon its reexport thence. Upon an Application from Abdool Raheem the Nacodah, for a refund of the duty, the Board were of opinion that as act XV of 1839 was in operation at the time, the sugar under ordinary circumstances, would have been liable to confiscation. This penalty however they deemed could not be appropriately enforced in the present instance as the ship was driven into Cochin by stress of weather. The Board considered that the Collr acted properly in prohibiting the sale of the sugar at Cochin but they were unable to admit that when it was reshipped to a foreign port and sold to Merchants resident there, he has warranted in assuming that it would thence be smuggled into the Company's Territories again and treating it as if it had been sold in the latter in the ordinary Course of trade. With regard to any irregularity in the reshipment, the Board were of opinion that if the Custom House Manager was guilty of any misconduct he should have been punished for it without reference to the Nacodah of the ship.-

3 Under these peculiar circumstances, the Board directed the Collr to remit the sum of Rupees 66-9-9 levied from the Petitioner Abdool Rameen but as the sum has been carried to account they request the sanction of Government for its refund.-

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Fort St. George
19 April 1855.

(Signed) B. Cunliffe
Secy.

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No. 64.

To

B. Cunliffe Esqre.

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

(66)
Bd No. 1032.
From the Actg Collector of Madras

I have the honor to acknowledge the Extract from the Board's Proceedings of this date. There are now in store at Ennore 1,22,900 Indian Candies the whole of which is available for export to Bengal, and I conclude the Government Contractors should have the preference.

garces 1024 Mds 66

2 The stock of salt remaining at Madras up to yesterday is 3613.289 Mds and as yet the computed quantity made this season at the Pans is only garces 935. 125, I am therefore apprehensive that if more Salt be supplied from the Madras yard for shipment the store at the close of the manufacturing season will fall much short of two years consumption which was indicated by the Board of Revenue under date the 10th April 1854 as to the quantity to be kept on hand.-

Madras 18th April 1855

(Signed) R. Stokes

Acting Collector

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Bd No. 911
66.67
Proceedings thereon.

The supply of Salt from the Madras stores to the Government Contractors is entirely at the discretion of the Acting Collector who will comply or not, with the request of the Contractors as he thinks proper.

No. 5

To

B. Cunliffe Esqre.

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

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(68)
Bd No. 815.
From the Supt. of the E.C. Canal.

Affording information regarding the Collections and disbursements at the Toll Office of Cochrane's Canal, as requested in Extract from the Proceedings of the Board dated 15 March 1855.

Sir

With respect to the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue, which I have had the honor to receive from you desiring me to report what arrangements I propose adopting regarding the Collections and disbursements at the Toll Office of Cochrane's Canal, I beg to state that hitherto until the Board's pleasure on this head should be communicated to me I have been in the habit of causing the money levied on boats to be sent daily to the Cutcherry of the Collector of Madras. The toll on Salt has not been levied by me in the form of money, but a Memo of the amount of

tonnage

tonnage used in the conveyance of this article has been forwarded monthly by the Superintendent of Canal Tolls to the Superintendent of Salt for his countersignature, on obtaining which the sum due on the tonnage has been credited to the Canal in the accounts of the Collectorate of Madras.

2 This plan with the consent of the Board I still purpose to following. The money paid at the Office which may average 35 Rupees per diem. I will send to the Catcherry before specified, either daily or weekly or bimonthly, as may appear most convenient to me, with a Memo of its amount. and I will request the Collector to furnish me monthly with a Statement of the total sum thus received by him together with that credited to the Canal's account for the conveyance of Salt.—

3 The disbursements which consist only of an Establishment costing 100 Rupees a Month, together with Sundry small & occasional charges for the purchase of paper &c &c might be made by the

Collector upon Abstracts bearing my signature.—

4 With respect to the Board's resolution to print the new toll Rules, I beg to observe that immediately the Canal Management was placed under my charge, I had 2000 Telugoo and Tamil, and 100 English Copies of these Rules struck off and distributed in great numbers before the 15th of February (the date of the introduction of these new Regulations) amongst the boat owners, Amildars, and Heads of Villages on the Pulicat Lake and amongst other individuals likely to be interested in the new arrangement. I have also had the honor to furnish the Acting Collector of Nellore with a considerable number of Copies, and, as opportunity offers, I am still giving away what Papers of this Kind are yet remaining on my hands.

5 Hereafter, when the effect of the working of the present Regulations is fully visible, I shall have the honor to address the Board in favor of some slight modification of Rule No. 4, which presses so heavily upon boats making short trips that

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that in some instances the cost of carriage by water is equivalent to what it would be by land upon a good road.

6 Hitherto since November last the navigation has been remarkably good and there is every prospect of its continuing so during the present season. but should impediments occur from the absence of the usual rains or from other causes so as to oblige boats to be only partially instead of fully laden. I will so take upon myself in keeping till whilst this state of things continue to reduce the amount of tonnage registered against the larger boats and will report the same to the Board for their approval.-

Signed Osb. Chambers.
Supt. of the E. C. Canal

Publicat.
24 March 1853.
B. No. 932.

(68. 69) Proceedings thereon The Board of Revenue approve of the measures which Lieut. Chambers proposes to adopt as reported in paras 2 and 3 of the foregoing letter. and resolve to forward a Copy of Lieut. Chambers letter and of these Proceedings to the Acting Collector of Madras. for his information.-

The toll rules having been put in type before the receipt of Mr. Chambers's letter, will be distributed as proposed in the Board's Proceedings of 15 March last.

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No. 98.

To W. H. Bayley Esqr.
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

Sir.

I have the honor to enclose herewith a Bill for the Instruments and articles supplied you on the 8th January last on your personal application at this Office and shall feel obliged by your remitting the amount at your convenience. These Instruments having been made up by contract. it is necessary that payment should be made for the same.-

2 I have also the pleasure to enclose an Indent for the 6 Copies of Boileaths Traverse Tables already supplied. and Plane Table Compasses. which are being manufactured at the Government expense. and request the favor of your signing and returning the same on as early a date as practicable.-

(70)
B. No. 880.
From Capt. H. L. Thuillier Supt. Mathematical Instrument Depot Calcutta.
+ Part now sent packed in a case and addressed above.-

Math. Inst. Office
Calcutta
The 16 March 1855.

Signed H. L. Thuillier
Supt. Math. Inst.
Depot.

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No. 1.

W. H. Bayley Esqr. ——— Dr.

Secretary to the Board of Revenue Madras.

To Supt. Mathl. Instt. Depôt.

1855				
January 8th	To 4 Compasses. Oxford Surveying with Tripod Stands. Nos. 1/2 to 185 at 13-8-9 each	189	10	6
" "	" 10 Protractors Card	4	"	"
" "	" 50 Dials, Papers	"	10	"
" "	" 4 Scales Ditto for Levelling Staves	"	"	"
" "	" 1 Copper Plate with Engraving for Do.	8	12	"
" "	" Talc	2	8	"
" "	" 1 Packing Case	3	12	"
" "	" Coolee hire	1	4	3
" "	" Freight for Steamer. Vouchers attached	33	12	"
" "	" Total amount Rupees Two hundred and forty Four. Four annas 9 nine pie	244	4	9

Mathematical Instt. Office
Calcutta
15th March 1855.

Received Payment
(Signed) W. L. Thuillier
Supt. Mathl. Instt. Depôt

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in No. 1

Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company

Parcel Ticket to Madras.

Calcutta 8th January 1855.

Received from H. L. Thuillier Esqr. the undermentioned Package, to be forwarded per Steam Ship Bengal or other of the Company's Steamers from Calcutta.

Address of Package	Declared contents & Value.	Weight	Measurements	
		Lbs	Feet	Inches
W. H. Bayley Esqr. Secy Board of Revenue Madras.	One Case Surveying Instruments	196	17	2

The following charges have been paid Freight 30-4-"

Rupees 30-4-4

The Shippers of the goods will be held liable for additional Freight and for any prejudice or delay which may happen from false declaration of contents and value.-

No. 182 (True Copy) (Signed) J. Parker Parcel Deptt.

No. 2

Indent on the Calcutta Mathematical Instrument Depôt for Instruments required for the dated the of 185

Description of articles	Quantity & Nos now indented for.	Purpose for which required	Quantity or Nos admitted by the
Compasses for Plane Table	12	For the Revenue survey in South Arcot	
Books, Boileaus Traverse Tables	6		

I do hereby certify that the articles specified in this Indent are indispensably necessary for the purposes set forth, according to the best of my knowledge & belief after the most careful examination.-

Recommended.-

Secy to the Board of Revenue Madras.

Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company in No. 2
Parcel Ticket. To Madras.

Calcutta 21 March 1855.

Received from Capt.n W. H. L. Shuldham, the undermentioned Packages to be forwarded per Steam Ship "Bengal".

Address of Packages	Declared contents & Value.	Weight Lbs	Measurement feet	Inches
W. H. Bayley Esqr. Secy to the Bd of Rev. Madras.	Un Known.	10	"	4.

The following charges have been paid. Freight 2 " "
2 lbs Extra Weight @ 20 — " 4 "
Extra charges on late delivery — 1 4 "
Rupees — 3 8 "

(7 to 71) No. 388.

Bd's No. 983.

Signed J. Parker Parcel Dept.

Proceedings thereon Ordered that the sum of Rupees 244-4-9 be forwarded to the superintendent Mathematical Instt. (Department at Calcutta from the sum sanctioned by Government for the purchase of Survey Instrumentsunder date 24 Octobr 1854; and that the Indent which accompanied the foregoing letter be signed by the Secretary, and returnedto Calcutta, Copy being retained in this Office.

Resolved

Resolved that the following letters be despatched.-

(7)

To, The Chief Secretary to Government.

Bd's No. 945

To the Chief Secretary to Government — Sir

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit for the consideration and orders of Government the accompanying reports from the different Collectors regarding the existence of grants in money or Land for the "Swinging festival."

Submitting with reference to Extract Minutes Consultation 24th February 1854 reports from the different Collectors regarding the existence of grants for the Swinging festival and recommending that those Grants which are already for the Swinging shall be continued to the present incumbents for their lives only with a proviso that they abstain from the pratice.-

4256. From Ganjam 28th October in Consultation 13th November 1854.
1166 From Vizagapatam 7th in Consultation 13th April 1854
877. From Rajahmundry 26th March in Consultation 2d April 1855.
2574 From Guntoor 17th in Consultation 24th July 1854.
583. From Masulipatam 23d February in Consultation 16th April 1855.
4492 From Nellore 21st in Consultation 27th November 1854.
279. From Nellore 28th in Consultation 29th January 1855.
1911. From Bellary 9th in Consultation 8th June 1854.
2184 From Cuddapah 19th June in Consultation 6th July 1854.
2584 From Kurnool 17th in Consultation 24th July 1854.
2286 From Chingleput 1 in Consultation 6th July 1854.
1098 From Salem 4th in Consultation 10th April 1854.
2525. From North Arcot 18th in Consultation 20th July 1854.
4284 From South Arcot 7th in Consultation 13th November 1854.
9 From South Arcot 29th December 1854 in Consultation 4th January 1855.
3538. From Tanjore 18th in Consulation 25th September 1854.
1118 From Trichinopoly 5th in Consultation 10th April 1854.
4502 From Madura 22d in Consultation 27th November 1854.
1227 From Tinnevelly 13th in Consultation 20th April 1854.
2373 From Coimbatore 6th in Consultation 10th July 1854.
2687 From Canara 24th in Consultation 31st July 1854.
1145 From Malabar 6th in Cons: 13th April 1854.
1073 From Madras 1st in Cons: 3d April 1854.

2. The Government will perceive that

1 Vizagapatam
2 Bellary
3 Kurnool
4 Salem
5 Tanjore
6 Trichinopoly
7 Tinnevelly
8 Coimbatore
9 Canara
10 Malabar
11 Madras
Madura

that in the 11 Districts, entered in the margin, no such grants occur, and to this list Madura may also be added, the Collector having since ascertained that the maniems referred to in his letter to Government dated 23d December 1853 were conferred for other purposes. The Collector of Canara remarks that some portion of the Tusdeek allowances of the Pagodas, is devoted to the swinging Festival; but as the management of these is no longer controlled by the Servants of Government it cannot be said that the state is in any way connected with the disreputable ceremony.

3. The Collector of South Arcot states that there are no maniums in that District granted expressly for the Festival, but that 25 Devastanums in which it is observed as receive endowments from the state, amounting in the aggregate to Rupees 475–3–7. The swinging Enams of this District is therefore in the same position as in Canara and the Festival, if it occurs, is not in any way connected with a direct maintenance on the part of Government.

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4. In the remaining districts maniums and money allowances exist as shown in the margin considering the very small amount of Revenue involved the Board recommend that those Enams which are clearly and simply for the swinging shall be continued to the present incumbents for their lives only, with a proviso, that they abstain from the practise. The money allowance in Ganjam might be commuted into land on the same terms. In some cases the incumbents might be willing to accept a sum of money in lieu of all claims.

	Rs.	a	p.
Guntoor Land	140	2	11
Nellore "	90	8	9
Cuddapah "	22	7	2
Chingleput "	2	2	7
North Arcot "	16	11	9
Rajahmundry "	31	11	8
Ganjam "	19	6	0
Money.	48	0	0
	371	2	8

Note The value of the Enams in Masulipatam is not stated but from their extent it must be very small.

5. Written grants should in each case be issued to the incumbents expressly setting forth the new conditions under which the Enam is held.

6. The Government will observe that the Zemindar of Congoondy at the date of the Collector's letter evinced a desire to revive the ceremoney. The maximum is only Rupees 3–15–.

7. The Board have included in the

the abstract in Para 4 the allowances current in Ganjam, only in the Government Taluks.

8. In the Rajahmundry Statement the Board observe several Enams granted by Zemindars whose estates it is presumed have passed into the possession of Government. The continuance of these Enams will of course depend on the validity of the original grant, but the Board will dispose of this and other minor points connected with the subject on being made acquainted with the view of Government on the general question

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
19th April 1855.

/ Signed / B. Cunliffe
Secretary.

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(73)
Bd. No. 958.
To the Chief Secretary to Government.

To
The Chief Secretary
to Government

Sir,

In conformity with the instructions contained in Extract Minutes Consultation dated 11th July 1848, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to forward herewith a list of communications received from Government up to 31st March 1855 and remaining unanswered to

to which is appended a Statement of all periodical returns due to the same date.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George,
19th April, 1855.

/ Signed / B. Cunliffe
Secretary.

(74)
Bd. No. 902.
Circular to all Collectors and Copy to Commissioner Northern Circars.

Circular

Sir,

I am directed to inform you that in an order passed on 19th October 1854 upon Miscellaneous Petition No. 255 presented in the Court of Sudder Adawlut by the Government Pleader under the instructions of the Board of Revenue, the Judges have revised and modified the opinion which they before expressed regarding the rights of Government under Section 6, Regulation 27 of 1802, and Section 17 Regulation 28 of 1802, when a Civil Court attaches the produce of land upon which public Revenue is due.

No. 2 In No. 4278 From Govt. Pleader 8th in Consultation 13th November 1854.

2. It was before pronounced that such produce could only be held answerable for the arrears of kist due up to the date

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date of sale but the Sudder Adawlut now admit that Government have a lien on the crop to the full amount of the annual "rent though the right of the Collector to "distrain and sell only extends to arrears of Kist". When therefore a Court attaches the produce of land upon which revenue is due, you can address the Court stating the amount of Revenue unpaid for the remainder of the current Fusly, and request either that the amount may be sent to you from the sale proceeds, or that the Court will abstain from selling a portion of the produce sufficient to meet the demand of Government upon the land.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George,
19th April 1855.

(Signed) B. Cunliffe
Secretary

7
B. No. 919
To the Collectors of
Ganjam
Vizagapatam
Rajahmundry
Masulipatam
Guntoor
Bellary
Cuddapah
Kurnool
N. Arcot
Madura
Canara
Malabar

Sir

Circular

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request that you will with as little delay as possible submit the information called for in their Circular dated 19th October 1854 regarding the Oils and oleaginous products of

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of your district.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George,
19th April, 1855.

(Signed) B. Cunliffe
Secretary

7
B. No. 954
To the Collector
of Rajahmundry

Sir

To the Collector of Rajahmundry.

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request further information regarding the Statement enclosed in your letter of the 7th December last No. 107 of the sales of opium and other intoxicating drugs in your District in Fusly 1263.

Infons 14th Oct 1854

1. The Board wish to know from what sources the information contained in the Statement has been procured - where and how the sales are conducted - whence the supply of opium is obtained, and whether it is consumed in the District or exported, and if the latter, to what places it is sent.

2. The importations into the Masulipatam district average only 17½ Tons per annum, while the sales in Rajahmundry amounted in Fusly 1263 to 35¼ Tons.

Tons, taking the seer at 80 tolas or 2 lbs.

4. The Board request a reply at your earliest convenience.

Revenue Board Office, Fort St. George, 19th April 1855. } /Signed/ B Cunliffe Secretary

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77
Bd. No. 910.
To the Collector of Madura. }

To, The Collector of Madura.

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request that you will as early as possible submit the information called for on the 19th January 1852 regarding measures, and that you will despatch forthwith by a Coolly, 3 or 4 of such "measures" referred to in para 4 of your letter of 11th November 1851 as are stated to be equivalent to the "Government Standard Puddee," also a ½ Mercal or two, if the Coolly can carry them.

Inclos 17th Nov. 1851

2. The above will be returned when no longer required.

Revenue Board Office, Fort St. George, 19th April 1855. } /Signed/ B. Cunliffe Secretary

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To

To, The Collector of Malabar.

7th
Bd. No. 905.
To the Collector of Malabar. }

Sir,

Your letter of 5th April 1855. No. 30 having been forwarded without any report upon it, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request that you will in all cases cause letters and documents despatched from your Office to be duly purported.

Revenue Board Office, Fort St. George, 19th April 1855. } /Signed/ B Cunliffe Secretary

79
Bd. No. 950.
From the Secretary to Govt. } For information / dated 31st March 1855

Read the undermentioned Extracts Reviewing the report of the Collector of Masulipatam regarding the subjects to which Mr Ballards enquiries are to be directed and the time they are likely to occupy.

Ordered to be recorded.

79-80
Order thereon
Bd. No. 1601. 51
From the Secretary to Government. } (For information) dated 31st March 1855

Sanctioning the refund to certain individuals in the Masulipatam District of one hundred Rupees, being the value of the Stamp paper returned by them unused.

Ordered to be recorded.

81. 82
Order thereon

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

From

83
B. No. 740.
From the Collector of Madura. Estimate of Succary proposed to be disbursed in Fusly 1264.

83. 84
Order thereon.- Ordered that the necessary Remarks of the Board be inserted in the proper Column of the abovementioned Statement and submitted for the sanction of Government

85
B. No. 4238
From the Collector of Madura. Read weekly return of grain imported.

85. 86
Order thereon. Ordered to be submitted for the information of Government

Received the undermentioned Miscellaneous letters and Statements

87
Mis. No. 811
From the Acting Collector of Nellore. Return of Revenue defaulters in the Jail for the quarter ending 31st March 1855.

88
Mis. No. 786.
From the Collector of Bellary.- States that no Revenue defaulters were either confined or released during the 1st quarter of 1855.

89
Mis. No. 807
From the Collector of North Arcot.- List of letters addressed to the Board and remaining unanswered up to 31st March 1855.-

90
Mis. No. 806.
From the Collector of North Arcot. List of letters received from the Board & & & and remaining unanswered up to 31st March 1855.

91
Mis. No. 790.
From the Collector of Bellary.- Return of persons placed in confinement under Regulation IX of 1822 for March 1855.

From

92
Mis. No. 785.
From the Collector of Bellary.- Acquaints that no persons have been charged with offences or confined under Regulation IX of 1822 for March 1855.-

93
Mis. No. 809
From the Collector of Salem.- Reports the non-submission of the Returns under Regulation IX of 1822 for March 1855.

94
Mis. No. 810.
From the Collector of Salem.- Monthly return of Village Officers suspended or dismissed under Regulation VI of 1831 for March 1855.

95
Mis. No. 789
From the Collector of Bellary. Informs in reference to the Board's letter of the 15th ultimo that all the returns therein mentioned have been sent and the replies called for will be submitted in the course of time.-

96
Mis. No. 788.
From the Collector of Bellary.- Register of Petitions received from the Board of Revenue for February 1855.

97
Mis. No. 787
From the Collector of Bellary. States that no Petitions were received from the Boards' Office during last month.-

98
Mis. No. 808.
From the Collector of South Arcot.- Register of Petitions referred by the Board of Revenue for disposal for March 1855.

99
Mis. No. 779
From the Collector of Tinnevelly. Register of Petitions referred by the Board of Revenue for disposal for March 1855.-

From

100
M. No. 798.
From the Collector of Canara Register of Petitions referred by the Board of Revenue for disposal for March 1855.

101
M. No. 794
From the Collector of Cuddapah.- Average Bazar prices of grain and memorandum of Iyen cultivation for March 1855.-

102
M. No. 804
From the Agent at Kurnool.- Average Bazar prices of grain and memorandum of Iyen cultivation for March 1855.-

103
M. No. 795
From the Collector of Salem.- Average Bazar prices of grain and memorandum of Iyen cultivation for March 1855.

104
M. No. 803.
From the Collector of South Arcot.- Average Bazar prices of grain and memorandum of Iyen cultivation for March 1855.

105
M. No. 802
From the Collector of Tanjore.- Average Bazar prices of Grain and Memorandum of Iyen cultivation for March 1855.-

106
M. No. 801
From the Collector of Canara.- Acknowledging the receipt of the Forms of Treasury examination forwarded in the letter of the 24th March 1855.

107
M. No. 805
From the Collector of Ganjam.- Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the months of March 1855.-

From

108
M. No. 793
From the Collector of Cuddapah.- Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the months of March 1855.

109
M. No. 792
From the Collector of Canara.- Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the months of March 1855.-

110
M. No. 797.
From the Collector of Canara.- States that no revised Statement of Demand Collection and Balance for January last is due from his Office.-

111
M. No. 791.
From the Collector of Bellary.- Register of receipts granted for the remittances made from Taloks &c. to the Hoozoor Treasury for February 1855.-

112
M. No. 796
From the Acting Collector of Vizagapatam.- Informs that the Bullion and Specie Returns for March last are blank.-

113
M. No. 759.
From the Acting Collector of Chingleput.- States that no imports or exports of Bullion and Specie were made to or from Pulicat in March 1855

114
M. No. 800
From the Collector of Sea Customs } Statement of the export of Bullion for March 1855.-

115
M. No. 799
From the Collector of Sea Customs } Statement of the Import of Bullion for March 1855.-

From

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Mr. St. 1/3.

From the Collector of Madura. Statement of receipts and disbursements in the Sea Customs Department at Rammad for March 1855.

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" W. H. Bayley

Compd. by P. Williams

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Diary

Received the following Papers

To

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

1

Bd. No. 534
From the Collector of Tanjore
Requesting permission for the relinquishment of certain excessive assessment

Para 1

Sir,

I have had the honor to receive an Extract from the Board's proceedings dated the 31st ult. of August last in which I am directed to bring to notice any cases of relinquishment of land from excessive assessment, as well as any changes I may consider necessary with reference to the principles enunciated by Government in an Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated the 10th of last July, and to state my opinion as to the best way of collecting the tax for the second wet crop on two crop wet lands, so as to render the interference of the servants of Government as little necessary as possible. I am further desired to submit my opinion as to what would be the result of a rule abolishing any extra cess, when the second crop grown in Punjah land, does not consist of rice, or require

much

much water.

2 In the Board's recapitulation of the views of Government as expressed in the Minutes of Consultation quoted above, one important principle is said to be (III) that the assessment is to be fixed so as not to exceed one third of the gross produce for dry lands and forty per cent of the same for wet lands, another (IV) is, that no tax is to be imposed for a second crop on dry land - and another (V) that all extra petty cesses are to be cleared away as far as possible the demand of Government being limited to the fixed rent of the land determined with reference to its capacity

3 The Board are aware that the Malvaram in the cooling rented villages of Tanjore is almost universally fifty per cent of the gross produce, after deducting Sotuntrums and that on the introduction of the term settlement, the berij was fixed on that basis I do not suppose that the principle quoted above of limiting the demand on wet lands to forty per cent of the gross produce, is intended to be so universal in its application as to include Tanjore and under the wording of the Board's order

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to submit a recommendation of such changes only as I consider necessary. I do not propose to include a sacrifice of one fifth of the revenues derived from the wet lands of the district, which would amount to more than seven lacs of rupees. I do not consider that the warum in Tanjore should be lowered 20 per cent but at the same time I am clearly of opinion that 50 per cent of the gross produce of the land is a larger proportion than the owners of even the fertile soil of Tanjore can pay and retain sufficient to make them wealthy men, and capitalists. For the meerasdars of Tanjore though large proprietors, or not men of capital some of them posess from four to five thousand acres of land but at the same time are much in debt and although I have no proof of the assertion to offer I am of opinion that a great deal of their land is mortgaged. Land is eagerly sought for in Tanjore by all classes of persons. more I believe from the status and position a meerasidar is held to fill than from the profit derived from the investment and in assuming six per cent to be the

average

average return received from capital thus invested. I have reason to believe that I am very near the truth. Taking into consideration the care and trouble which a large estate demands that from 400 to 500 laborers are permanently employed by the owner, who is expected to advance them the means of support to bear some part of the expenses of the marriages in their families, to assist them in the ceremonies commonly observed at births and deaths, to give them, in bad seasons when their regulated share of the produce is insufficient for their maintenance, enough to support them until the ensuing harvest and to pay them extra wages when performing the village maramut, so that in every estate a large debt is always owing to the meerasdar by his laborers a debt, which is discharged in part only in years of very unusual fertility, when the cultivators share of the produce is more than sufficient for his maintenance taking all this into consideration. I do not think that a profit of

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six per cent, is a sufficient return on capital invested in land.

4 The advantage which Tanjore has over other Provinces of the Presidency, is that her cultivation is made under the south west monsoon, which is rarely known to fail, but it is equally true that the crop is brought to maturity by the rains of the north east monsoon which are by no means unfailing, the wolongoo system starts with the proviso that the land owners above shall bear all fall in price to extent of five per cent, and all loss by produce to the extent of thirty per cent and further on, in this report the Board will see that in field assessed villages remissions nominally given on all unproductive land, are in reality withheld, when the produce is half of the outlay actually made on the cultivation.

5 I think, that a reduction should be made in the assessment of the land in Tanjore. I shall propose further, on the abandonment of certain extra cesses now collected from the Meerasdars, and in addition to the relief which will be thereby afforded. I recommend that

that the circar warum be fixed at 45. instead of as at present 50 per cent of the gross produce of the land some peduction is very generally expected by the people I have received several petitions from the largest and most respectable landholders enumerating all the burthens they support pointing out the fact that peductions have been already made elsewhere, stating their knowledge that Government has called for an opinion on the subject, and earnestly, but respectfully setting forth their claims to consideration

6 I rest the recommendation I have made on the broad, general, principle, that 50 per cent of the gross produce is an undue proportion for the state to take as rent, particularly when, as is the case here the per centage is not on the actual, but the assumed produce of the land, and when a decrease in that assumed produce to the extent of thirty per cent leads to no diminution of the demand. The Board will not fail to call to recollection the peculiar way in which the grain beiz was originally fixed in Tanjore the value of the produce in a year when prices

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prices were high having been converted into grain at the current rate in a year when prices were low. the result was fixed as the standard grain beiz and it requires no argument to prove how hardly an assessment so formed must press on the owners of land-

7 The munjal beiz of the district is Rupees 36,38,752 on which a reduction of the warum from 50 to 45 or ten per cent would be Rupees 36,38,75 and this, together with the abandonment of certain Sotántrums, and the introduction of certain changes to which I shall presently refer, would be a great relief to the people. On this subject I will only add that if it be intended to complete the tarum settlement of the Province it may be worth while to consider whether the concession I have recommended should not be made contemporaneously with its introduction into the woloongoo rented and gross settled villages. a measure which will be full of difficulties would be thus very greatly facilitated-

8 Independent of any general reduction in the Government

Government demand on some few of the woloongoo villages the standard grain beriz is no doubt too high. and considering the very insufficient means which the Principal Collector had of ascertaining their true productive powers it is only surprising that the beriz should relatively have been as accurately fixed as it was. without in this place specifying instances to the Board, I would ask for permission to lower the standard in the case of any particular village in which I had good ground for believing that it had originally been fixed too high. this permission has been long since given in the case of many villages, and it might with propriety be extended to those which are rented or field assessed

9 In Tanjore there are three villages classed under the head of grain rented. Meraloor of 667 valies, and Tungoody of 73 valies and Poudrisoor of 8 valies, which are allowed a Coodywarum of only forty five instead of fifty per cent being also deprived of all benefit of price. I have been unable to

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to find on record any thing that will explain the position in which these villages have been placed, but as the meerasdars would not consent to the terms offered by Mr. Cotton when the Woloongoo system was introduced I imagine that a deduction from their warum was made as a means of extracting from them in one way, a revenue which they refused to pay in another. The meerasdars have frequently prefsed their claims to be admitted to all the priveleges enjoyed by the District in general and as I can neither find an record, nor suggest, any reason why they should remain in a disadvantageous position, I beg leave to be allowed to give them the same warum that may be given to other woloongoo villages, and to place them in all respects upon the same footing.

10 In the above remarks, I intend to refer only to the amount of the gross produce set apart for the Circars share, with reference to the principle stated by the Board to have been laid down

down by Government that generally it should not exceed 40 per cent. As regards the rate at which that share shall be converted into money I shall shortly have the honor of addressing the Board in reply to their proceedings of the 18th of last September.

11 The rule in the tarum settled villages of Tanjore, is that no extra demand shall be made on account of a second crop on dry lands, but in some villages in Panpanassem and Combaconum by some oversight, 41 valies and 7 maws of dry land were assessed in some former fusly at Rupees 282, on account of a second crop, and the demand has been returned in perpetuity, this oversight ought to be now corrected. In the villages wolvongoo rented, the cultivation of a second dry crop subjects the land to an extra cess not only for the year in which the second crop may be raised

raised but for every future year the land is permanently added to the dittum as two crop land, and the demand is fixed in perpetuity, this is unjust, and, as injustice ever is, it is impolitic also however favorable the season may be, no meerasdar will cultivate a second crop, when he knows that by so doing he subjects himself to a perpetual demand and the Government thus lose the revenue they might receive in good years and deprive the people of a profit they might otherwise enjoy, without as far as I am able to perceive securing any advantage whatever. The following statement will shew the Board the extent of the second crop cultivation

On

on dry land in the woloongoo rented villages as entered in the Summabundy accounts of fusly 1261 and the assessment that was demanded upon it

Statement shewing the extent of dry and garden land, cultivated with a second crop in woloongoo rented villages, with its assessment for Fusly 1261

Talooks	Extent		Assessment
	V	M	Rs
Papanassem	45	1	340
Trivalore	3	1	17
Tirbapoondy	8	1	41
Munnargoody	115	3	742
Codavassel	27	17	274
Combaconum	101	2	849
Valengaman	71	"	579
Total	370	8	2742

12 If it be intended that the turrum settlement shall be extended to all the assessed wet and many villages in the

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the rent on Punjah land being fixed the owner will be at liberty to raise as many dry grain crops on it as he can without any enhancement of his rent, and perhaps in the mean time the Board may not consider it expedient to remove from dry lands in woloongoo Villages the liberty they are at present under of being assessed for the second crop when it may actually be cultivated it will not doubt be prudent to reserve all such concessions for the time when the turrum settlement may be proposed to the Meerasdars but I do not anticipate that any objection will be made to limiting this liability to those years in which the second crop may actually be raised.

V 13 The fifth principle laid down is that all extra petty cesses shall be cleared away as far as possible the demand of Government being limited to the fixed rent of the land, and here as in the case of the proportion of the gross produce VIII to be set a part for the rent the extent of the interests at stake, render it doubtful if the principle be intended for introduction into Tanjore.

14 The Board are aware that the nat Cummus in this District were formerly paid by the Meerasdars, standing in the same light as regards them as the vuttum Cummus did to the Government and that in fusly 1230 their

payments

payment was undertaken by the state its amount being collected from the Meerasidars and added to the Summa of the District they are further aware that in addition to the profit he derived from the Govt share of the produce on certain land which was formerly set a part for his remuneration the Vuttum Cumum received a Sotuntrum of two Mercals in every hundred Cullums of gross produce in all the wet lands in his vuttum, and that this Sotuntrum was resumed in Fusly 1215, when the entire payment of the vuttum Cumums was undertaken by the state, and that ever since the landowner share of it has been collected from him in addition to the ordinary revenue. The Board will also remember that up to the passing of Regulation I of 1816 the Cavilgars of Tanjore received Sotuntrums at the rate of eight Mercals in every hundred Cullums of gross produce, and also of eleven Mercals in the ninety one Cullums that remained for the gross produce after the authorized Sotuntrums at nine per cent, had been deducted. On the payment of the police establishment being undertaken by the state this Sotuntrum was resumed, and has ever since been collected in addition to the Ayen revenue there is also the item of Poosipitchay, which was an allowance of six Mercals in every hundred

Cullums

cullums of grain measured on the threshing floor which in the commencement of the British rule was set a part for the poor of each Village it was resumed in fusly 1215 and has been ever since collected as part of the public revenue lastly there is the item of the Sotuntream allowed for the support of Pagodas brahmins and Chuttrums at the rate of seven and a quarter Mercals in each ninety one cullums of gross produce remaining after the Authorized Sotuntrum at nine per Cent had been deducted, this also was resumed in fusly 1215, the Government charging itself with an equivalent money payment. The Pagodas being public institutions their claims have not materially diminished and are not likely to diminish to any considerable extent, so that as regards them, the state pays out nearly all that it annually receives but the Brahmins allowances are considered as only life pensions as incumbents die off the payments from the treasury diminish and the Government receives an Annually increasing revenue from this item of the resumed Sotuntrums in addition to its half share of the gross produce of the land.

15. The estimated amount collected on account of each of these resumed Sotuntrums for fusly 1263 is as follows —

	Rupees
Curnum	14879
Cavil	184162
Croopitchay	44637
Pagodas Bramins and Chuttrums	51433
Total	295111

then

there is thus shown to be a total of Rupees 295,111 carried to the Credit of the Government from the Gross produce ½ half of which being added Rupees 30794, the Collections made on account of the nat. burmums fund the extra cess collected from the meerassdars above the fixed rent of the lands" is in Tanjore Rupees 178349.

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147555
30794
178349
Curmums

16. The Curmum is essentially a Government servant and I can assign no reason for any part of his salary being charged upon the meerassdars the present system is a remnant of the native rule and has probably remained so long unchallenged because it was seen that on whatever argument the Curmums sotuntrum might be remitted on precisely the same argument the remission of other sotuntrums should follow, but as the matter has now been brought forward by order of the Board I have nothing to urge in support of its continuance and I recommend the remission of the item.—

Cavil

17. During the rule of the Rajah and for many years after the Province came under the British Government, the Police of the District was in the hands of Cavilgars and they were bound to produce all property stolen from the Village of which they held the Cavil or to pay its value in money and this rule was not a dead letter, for I find on record that in 1805 the Principal Collector directed the Sub Collector to collect from the sotuntrum due to the Cavilgars of Trivady and Mummargoody the whole amount of the value of property stolen in these Talooks in a certain period together with a

fine of 15 per Cent on the same value from the head Cavilgars who had been remiss in their duty. To ensure so great a safe-guard to their property the land owners doubtless paid the cavil sotuntrum with readiness but when in 1816 the safe guard was removed by the abolition of the whole system and a new police force was established I am unable to say on what principle the demand was continued against the Meerassdars of Tanjore, who derive no benefit from the police of this province for which they pay, that is not derived from their own Police by the land owners of other Provinces who do not pay. The protection of life and property by the maintenance of an efficient police, would appear to be one of the very first objects to which the ordinary revenues of the state should be applied and if those revenues be insufficient for the purpose the deficiency should be made good on some general principle of taxation, to be applied for the whole country.

18. It is worthy of remark that while the resumed Cavil sotuntrum amounted in fusly 1263 to Rupees 184162 half of which or Rupees 92081 was collected from the land owners, the entire annual charge to Government for the Police Establishment according to the present Mogeny abilah is Rupees 66292 and the remark acquires force from the fact that the same regulation which declared the Cavil sotuntrum applicable to the expences of the new force declared the house tax to be so also, to meet a particular and special charge of Rupees 68292, a tax of Rupees 117081 has been imposed upon the province of Tanjore

x Rs 20000 Fusly 1263.

I cannot otherwise than recommend the abandonment of this demand, but in doing so I should inform

inform the Board that of the total sum collected on account of the Cavil sotuntrum Rupees 10,163 are paid by sura maniendars and Rupees 7,351 by mocassadars who contribute nothing and Rupees 16,868 and Rupees 832 by Shrotriendars and ardamaniendars who contribute little to the general expences of the state.—

Corroopitchay

19. The sotuntrum taken under this head is perhaps the least defensible of all. It was originally established for the support of the necessitous poor by Mr. Charles Harris whose account of its institution is to be found in the 65th paragraph of his letter to the Board of the 31st January 1802. It appears that he was at that time engaged in re arranging the sotuntrums generally and that he added that which goes under the name Corroopitchay or poor of the Village intending that it should supercede an annual allowance of 2161 star pagodas made at the time by Government for the support of Chuttrums at which food was gratuitously distributed Mr. Harris ordered that a list should be kept of the poor in every Village and that they should be paid every month a regular and fixed allowance the balance if any of the sotuntrum being expended in providing them with cloths in repairing their houses or failing a want under either of those heads on any public object—

20. It is not necessary now to consider the propriety of the principle which was then established and subsequent circumstances have rendered it equally unnecessary to consider whether that principle should be maintained the Corroopitchay sotuntrum was never distributed as its founder proposed after the year 1805 and has ever since that period been carried to the credit of Government as an ordinary item

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item of Revenue as regards the question of the retention of this demand against the landowners it seems sufficient to state that it was first instituted by the Government and acquiesced in by the people as a means of providing food for the helpless and destitute poor that for fifty years no such class has been supported from the fund and that the whole of it has been credited to the state.—

Pagodas

21 The sotuntrums for the support of Pagodas amounted according to the accounts of the past fusly to Rs 23,537, and the payments sanctioned on the 5th of April 1852 were Rs 21,774. It being the object of Government entirely to disconnect itself from the religious institutions of the Country, I am not aware of any argument in favor of the maintenance of this sotuntrum it seems that the support of the Pagodas may be very properly left to the free choice of the People and that it is inexpedient for the Government to interfere in the collection & distribution of what ought to be a fee will offering on the part of the Hindoo population.—

Brahmins

22. For fusly 1263 the Brahmins sotuntrum was Rupees 22,858 the sanctioned expenditure for 1852 was Rupees 3152 and the actual payments do 1854 so that under this head the Government derived a clear profit of Rs 21804 and as present incumbents on the fund die off the whole will in time become an item of public revenue.—

23. The profit to Govt is indeed at present very merely equal to the amount of the whole sotuntrums for the sanctioned amount is never claimed and all Maniems unclaimed for 10 years are considered and treated as lapses in the margin are the actual payments made in each of the past five years.—

Fusly 1259 —	1804
— 1260 —	1497
— 1261 —	396
— 1262 —	571
— 1263 —	1254

This

This Solumtum was originated for a particular and
expreſs purpose that purpoſe has in great measure
ceased to exist and in a short period will entirely
cease the question thenremains whether its a-
mount should in future remain with those from
whom it has hitherto been taken or should go to
a purpose for which it never was intended namely
to fill the coffers of the State In my opinion the
demand should be foregone in future and the
allowances of the few pensioners who still survive
be paid by the Government in consideration of the
profit they have for many years derived from this
resumed Solumtum.—

Chittums 24 The Solumtum under the Head of
fusly 1263 amounted to Rupees 5038 and the sanctioned
expenditure Rupees 3969 which is always fully made
being deducted the profit accrued to Government
was Rupees 1069 The Board will be able to Judge
if on account of so small a sum as is now an-
nually paid it is desirable to keep up this extra
cass upon the land or whether on the grounds men-
tioned above of the large revenue the Government
has for many years derived from the Solumtums
in general it would not be preferable to abandon
the demand and make the payment from the
Oyen revenue.—

Second Crop Tax 25 The Board desire to have an opi-
nion as to the best way of collecting the tax
for the second wet crop or two crop wet lands
so as to render "the interference of the
servants of Government as little
as possible" and they express their
own willingness to recommend

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some sacrifice of revenue for the attainment of
so great an object but the Board will
remember that in Tanjore all regular two
crop land is entered as such in the dittum
and that as it pays a second crop teerwah,
Whether the second crop be cultivated or not,
there is never, on its account, any occasion for
interference on the part of the Government
servants, and there appears no room therefore
for effecting the arrangement to which
the Board refer.

26 of the total wet cultivation
of Fusly 1262, or 107,393 Valies, 3,159 Valies were
second crop land, entered as such in the
dittum, and 490 Valies were cultivated with
the second crop for that year only. Of
the last item, 193 Valies were in the in-
Puttoocottah talook, and not under river
irrigation and 167 Valies were in Trivady, the
most western of our talooks, that which the
freshes enter first and leave the last, and
which consequently has the greatest facilities for producing
a second crop the quantity of land not entered as two crop land
in the dittum, cultivated with a second crop in other
talooks was in the same year as follows.—

Papanasom

	Vales.
Papanasaem	11
Kevalore	30
Nunnillum	7
Myaverum	14
Cootalum	14
Sheally	12
Parellum	38

all being either entirely, or partly tarum settled so that the small extent of the cultivation is not to be attributed to any fear on the meerasdars' part that they would subject themselves to a permanent increase of rent. In fact the second crop cultivation in Tanjore is seldome profitable, it can only occasionally be made, the maturity of the crop is never a matter of certainty, and it is so seldom attempted on land not entered in the dittum as two crop land that no merasdar would agree to a permanent enhancement of his rent, however trifling, to free his land from examination on the part of the public servants, when once in a way, by a concurrence of favorable circumstances, he might be encouraged to attempt to raise a second crop.

27 As regards the question put in

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the 12th paragraph of the Boards proceedings of what would be the result of a rule abolishing any extra cess when the second crop sown on nunjah lands does not consist of rice and requires little water, I have taken opportunities lately of making some enquiry. In the tarum settled villages wyel poonjah cultivation may even now be carried on without any extra cess being demanded the exemption was granted by Mr. Hindersley and reported to the Board in the 47th paragraph of his letter of the 26th of May 1830. The innovation on the established practice of the district was disapproved by the Board in the 29th paragraph of their proceedings in review, dated the 2d of May 1831, and the disapproval was confirmed by the Government in the 15th paragraph of their letter to the Board of the 29th of November of the same year. The system introduced by Mr. Hindersley has however obtained, and is still now in force in all the tarum settled Villages, and in those wahoongao rented alone, is a tax demanded for wyel poonjah cultivation.

Para 48 In Mr. Hindersleys report to which I have above referred it was said that the average revenue from this source on the whole province for the previous

previous four years had been only Rupees 3027 but I am unable to say what it had been since, because in tarum settled Villages, no demand is made, and in those wooloongoo rented the demand for vyel poonjah being the same as for a second nunjah crop, has been credited under that head.—

Para 47

28 Mr. Rinderaley's opinion was that the addition of 50 per cent to the nunjah teerwah when vyel poonjah cultivation was made almost precluded its even being attempted, except in the hope of surreptitious enjoyment, which in the absence of all detailed accounts of cultivation, was by no means difficult. He thought it "a dog in the manger system" which diminished the profits of the ryot, without advantage to the revenue, and what was worse, encouraged corruption and fraud.—

29 The Meerasdars with whom I have talked on the subject have given very different opinions on the advantages they would expect to derive if all restriction on the cultivation of vyel poonjah were withdrawn; some have asserted that they would cultivate dry crops extensively, while others have maintained that the land will not bear such a constant draw upon its powers, and that after the production of

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of the rice crop it requires some rest. I think that were the restrictions now in force removed, some meerasdars would be induced by the present great demand for fibres, to grow the Sheuel or hemp plant, and I have taken pains to disseminate throughout the district the information on the subject lately received from the Board. There does not appear to me to be any objection whatever to making the concession to the landowners and I am fully of opinion that it should be made. The only rule that will be necessary will be that land hereafter cultivated

cultivated with wet poonjah, which has been already entered in the dittum as two crop land shall continue to pay the extra cess.

30 The Board have directed that Collectors should on this occasion bring to their notice any changes that they may deem necessary connected with the assessment of their districts, with reference to the principles laid down by the Government in the Minutes of Consultation which have given rise to the Board's proceedings.

31 In the field assessed Villages

Villages of Tanjore where dry or garden land is converted into wet, it is assessed on the following system. All the lands in the village having been classed according to their productive powers, at the time of the introduction of the field assessment, dry or garden land when converted into wet, is assessed with a Nunjah teerwah Class for Class, with the proviso, that no land newly irrigated shall be admitted to any class of Nunjah, &c lower than the eighth, and that if there should be in the village no nunjah land in the class corresponding with that in which the dry or garden land stood before it was converted into wet, &c it shall be assessed with the rate borne by the land next above it, in whatever class it may be, and when there is no land in any &c class above that which corresponds with the &c class in which the dry or garden land stood, &c then the assessment of the first class nunjah land shall be put upon it. The following Statement will make my meaning clear.

Village

Village of Perumboor in Trivady talook.

Class.	Nunjah				Poonjah.				Garden.			
	Rate.	Extent of Cultivated land.			Rate	Extent of Seygal land.			Rate.	Extent of Seygal land.		
	Cullums.	V	m	G	Chs	V	m	G	Chs	T	V	m	G
1	300	1	9	"	10	43	8	"	40	"	"	3	"
2	290	"	"	"	9	"	"	"	37	5	"		
3	280	"	"	"	8	24	19	"	35	"	"		
4	270	"	"	"	7	"	"	"	32	5	"		
5	266	1	10	"	6	"	17	"	30	"	"		
6	250	"	"	"	5	"	4	"	27	5	"		
7	240	"	"	"	4	"	2	"	25	"	"		
8	230	5	16	"	3	"	"	"	22	"	"		
9	220	3	5	"	"	"	"	"	20	"	"		
10	210	6	12	"	"	"	"	"	17	5	"		
11	200	27	3	"	"	"	"	"	15	"	4	10	"
12	190	16	12	"	"	"	"	"	12	"	3	8	"
13	180	17	17	"	"	"	"	"	10	"	1	17	"
14	170	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	7	"	"	4	"
15	160	14	2	"	"	"	"	"	5	"	"	2	"
16	150	20	4	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
17	140	7	7	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
18	130	1	9	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
19	120	"	17	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
20	115	1	17	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

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32. If any of the dry land in the third &c class assessed at eight Chuckrums or twelve rupees &c were converted into nunjah, under the general rule, it &c should be assessed at 280 Cullums the valey, that being the rate of third class nunjah land, but as there is no third class nunjah land and also none in the second class, the third class dry land would be assessed at 300 Cullums the valey, or the assessment borne by the first class nunjah land so also if any Bagayet &c land assessed at five Chuckrums or 7½ Rupees, the &c valey were converted into Nunjah it would be assessed at 230 Cullums or at the rate borne by the eighth &c class Nunjah land, under the rule which prohibits the &c admission of any newly converted land to any rate lower than the eighth.

33. I think the rule which I have above explained is impolitic, and should be modified, and I believe that there are about one thousand valies of land in the Trivady talook alone which would be brought under Nunjah Cultivation, if the rules of the district permitted a less rigorous mode of assessment. I would take leave to recommend that the Collector should be authorized to assess all newly converted land at his discretion, after taking into consideration, its position, means of irrigation, productive powers, &c. or if it be considered

considered expedient that some fixed rule should exist, I would suggest that Poonjah or Bagayet converted into Nunjah, should be respectively taxed with a hundred, and with fifty per Cent additional on the Teerwah they already pay, with the proviso that if that addition still leaves the newly formed assessment below the lowest Nunjah rate in the Village, whether there be land in that rate or not, the lowest rate shall be fixed, and with discretion allowed to the Collector in regard to the assessment to be fixed on garden land converted into Nunjah. When the original garden tax is far above the average, this latter provision is necessary, as in some villages the garden assessment is above 80 Rupees the valy, and an addition of 50 per Cent to this would act as a prohibition to the conversion of such land into wet. There are at present several offers to convert dry land into wet unaccepted in this Office, because, although the terms offered are reasonable and fair the rules of the district do not allow of their acceptance. I would recommend that the same system of discretionary assessment should be extended to all Porumpoke land taken up for Cultivation in field assessed villages, in supercession of the present system, under which the average assessment of the neighbouring lands is placed upon

upon it, a system which interferes at times to prevent the extension of Cultivation.—

34. In field assessed Villages the prescribed mode of giving remissions on Nunjah land in unfavorable seasons is to remit the demand on all land left absolutely waste, and on that which has proved unproductive, and land is accounted unproductive only when it yields no more than ten Cullums of grain to the Valey. To cultivate a Valy of land in Tanjore however, ten Cullums of seed grain are required, and the other expences calculated to cost the owner ten Cullums more: so that under the system above described, if land produces any quantity of grain varying from eleven to nineteen Cullums, the meerasidar is called upon to pay its full assessment although he has not received even the bare expences of Cultivation. It must also be remembered that the very best and therefore the dearest grain is invariably used for seed, while the short produce in bad seasons may be fairly assumed to be bad, so that even were a meerasidar to receive back the same quantity of grain he had expended in Cultivation, he would in a money point of view still be a loser. I have always been of opinion that twenty five and not ten cullums of produce should be the limit excluding land from remission, and under the Board's present orders to bring to notice any changes that may be thought necessary connected with the assessment, I now lay the matter before them.

35. No remission is allowed in Tanjore on Poonjah or Bagayet land left waste in Nerarumburn Villages and that in unfavorable seasons, this system must entail a heavy loss on the Meerasidars may be seen from the following Statement of the relative proportion of wet, dry and garden lands in certain villages with the beriz assessed on each.

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A. Statement of certain of the relative proportions of Nunjah and Poonjah Bagayet in certain villages in Tanjore.

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Items.	Names of talooks.	Names of Villages	Tenure.	Nunjah as per standard. Land.		Nunjah as per standard. Beriz.		Poonjah &c. Poonjah. Land.		Poonjah &c. Poonjah. Beriz.		Poonjah &c. Bagayet. Land.		Poonjah &c. Bagayet. Beriz.		Total Land.		Total Beriz.		Centage of Poonjah and Nunjah
1	2	3	4	5		6		7.		8		9		10		11		12		13
				V	m	Rs	a	V	m	Rs	a	V	m	Rs	a	V	m	Rs	a	
	Trivady	Nadoocavery	Field assessed	125	10	7,858	7	30	9	178	"	129	10	2650	"	159	19	2828	"	127 1/4
	Paupanassem	Sikapetty	one year rented	14	6	247	6	98	4	486	7	4	14	56	6	102	18	542	13	719 1/2
	Mumargoody	Punganaud	Oolung rented	55	11	1038	2	90	6	619	"	7	3	208	14	97	9	827	14	175 1/4
	Myuerum	Moodigondalore	Grofs settled	41	5	1,083	15	44	3	279	14	3	3	75	14	47	6	355	12	114 1/2
	Coottalum	Moolungoody	Do "	64	7	3,104	14	69	"	746	9	7	2	204	6	76	2	950	15	118 1/4
	Coombaconum	Triparumbeim	Oolung rented	50	10	2228	14	72	4	1122	7	4	1	123	9	76	5	1246	"	150 1/2
	Trivady	Varagoor	Field assessed	95	19	4493	"	58	4	409	7	3	14	56	12	61	18	466	3	64 1/2
	Paupanassem	Vadapanthy	One year rented	73	"	2010	5	42	3	414	11	8	7	125	12	50	10	540	7	69 1/4
	Mumargoody	Tamumbarra	Oolung rented	89	9	1923	2	80	9	562	6	3	4	67	6	83	13	629	12	93 1/2
	Pazellum	Mal Parabulum	Grofs settled	81	18	2201	4	60	17	378	12	2	12	45	7	66	9	424	3	81
	Total items 10		Total	691	15	26789	5	648	7	5197	9	173	10	3614	6	821	19	8811	15	119

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36. The instances adduced above are certainly exceptional and do not shew a fair average. I therefore add another Statement, which placing all the Neeraramboom villages in classes, shews the per centage of Poonjah and of Bagayet land on Nunjah.

Statement shewing the per centage of Poonjah and Bagayet land on Nunjah in the Neeraramboom villages of Tanjore.

Nunjah or Class.	In the whole District. Villages.	Nunjah as per standard.	Poonjah &c. as per standard. Poonjah Extent.	Bagayet Extent.	Total.	Centage on Nunjah.
		Valies	Valies	Valies	Valies.	
Within 10 per cent	1842	44848	1405	761	2166	4 13/16
" 20 "	806	23496	2422	1083	3505	14 15/16
" 30 "	356	9629	1642	783	2425	25 3/16
" 40 "	216	4824	1219	445	1664	34 1/2
" 50 "	145	2715	840	389	1229	45 1/4
" 60 "	94	2082	859	293	1152	55 1/2
" 70 "	76	1584	732	276	1008	63 1/2
" 80 "	41	724	410	138	548	75 3/4
" 90 "	41	963	622	200	822	85 1/2
" 100 "	35	680	569	70	639	94
Exceeding 100 per cent	251	2697	3427	1291	4718	175
Total	3897	94242	14147	5729	19876	21 1/16
Nunjah only	447	2563				
Poonjah &c. only	56		123	40	163	
Total	4408	96805	14270	5769	20039	20 3/4

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37 In order that the Board may see the actual sums paid by the Meerasdars for dry and garden land from which they derived no profit whatever. I subjoin a statement of the Dittums and actual cultivation under each head and also the extent of waste with the Keerah on account of each for five years from Fusly 1269 to 1263: omitting the last year as exceptional and as having received remission it will be seen that annually from 50,000 to 65,000 Rupees have been collected as the rent on land from which no return has been received for it as a thing unknown in Tanjore for to leave land unploughed for pastures.

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Statement showing the extent of Bagyah and Bazayeh cultivation from Fasly 1254 to 1263 inclusive the Dittum entered in the District of Dayoos.

Fasly	Bagyah						Bazayeh					
	Extent for standard of cultivation	Extent of cultivation	Waste	Extent for standard of cultivation	Extent of cultivation	Waste	Extent for standard of cultivation	Extent of cultivation	Waste	Extent for standard of cultivation	Extent of cultivation	Waste
	Ex. land	Ex. land	Ex. waste land	Ex. land	Ex. land	Ex. waste land	Ex. land	Ex. land	Ex. waste land	Ex. land	Ex. land	Ex. waste land
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
12 54	4	4	12	4	4	12	4	4	12	4	4	12
12 60	4	4	12	4	4	12	4	4	12	4	4	12
12 61	4	4	12	4	4	12	4	4	12	4	4	12
12 62	4	4	12	4	4	12	4	4	12	4	4	12
12 63	4	4	12	4	4	12	4	4	12	4	4	12

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28 Statio leave to refer the Board to the 12th Paragraph of Mr Henderson's letter in reply to the Boards review of the settlement in Fasly 1241 and I would recommend that remission should be allowed on Poonjah and Bazayeh waste in all Villages in which the total Dittum of both should be more than ten per cent of the Nunjah Dittum.

29 In the oolung and grop rented Villages and in those rented for one years land is never deducted from the Dittum although utterly unfit for cultivation and although when fresh land be taken up its assessment is demanded the demand is never forgone when land is left uncultivated. These rules have arisen from the nature of the settlement the gross berry of the Village only having been fixed it can be apportioned on individual lands only by an average per Beely and as in every Village there are good and bad lands while the average would be the same for all it has been considered that it would be sacrificing the just rights of the Government to allow bad land to be thrown up on a remission of

of the Cowrah according to the average of good and bad together if for instance in a Village where there are was some land producing 200 Cullums some 150 and some 100 so that the average was 187½ Cullums the land yielding 100 Cullums were to be thrown up and a deduction to be made from the Village Beriz at the rate of the average or 187½ Cullums the sacrifice on the part of the State would be considerably more than the occasion at all demanded there is therefore a difficulty attending the settlement of this matter but not one sufficiently great to render it necessary to retain a rule the application of which is unjust. I would suggest for the Board's consideration that when land shall on examination be found to be unfit for cultivation a proportionate deduction shall be made from the demand at one half the average rate of assessment. The Board have already allowed that land unfit for cultivation shall be altogether struck out of account in Cumary Villages when proposals are made to remit them and I do not therefore anticipate that objection will be found to a modification of the same principle in

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in respect to Villages Woloongoo rented.—

40 In the same classes of Woloongoo rented Villages and those in which the grop beriz only has been fixed it is in Cayjore a fixed rule that land once entered as two crop land is never afterwards relieved from the additional Cowrah imposed upon it on account of the second crop not withstanding that for years together no such crop can be raised on it this point in my opinion also needs reform and I recommend that land which may on examination be found unfit for second crop cultivation shall be relieved from the Fusul Sistee assessment. In one individual case the Board have been pleased to remit this assessment and have thus admitted a principle which ought to be made generally applicable.

41 The Board are well acquainted with the Cumary system in Cayjore, and know that not only are the unrented Villages harvested by the public servants but that a division of the crop under the superintendence of the Collectors Establishments is the organized method of granting remission for short produce in all the Woloongoo rented Villages as well as those rented for one year and those on which the gross Beriz only has been fixed. It is to the advantage of the Government and of the landowners that the harvest should be quickly made and

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labor must be procured from all the neighbouring Villages to carry on the work with speed. it requires about 50 men to reap and thresh a Valy of land and the regulated remuneration is four Collums of grain and of every hundred Collums measured as however land is brought under a division of the crop only when the produce is scanty it is obvious that as the remuneration to the reapers depends on the quantity of grain that is measured the share of each man must be often very small. one Madras Puddy of rice is the daily allowance given by all Mirasidars to their pannials that is however a large allowance and is doubtless shared by the family but one Puddy of Paddy which when beaten will produce half the quantity of rice is certainly as little as can fairly be given to a man who has worked hard for a whole day in reaping and threshing grain. By a return however which I have prepared of the remuneration which was under our present system given to the reapers in the Villages harvested under Amany in the last Fasly. I found that many received only half a Puddy of grain many only a quarter and some only a eighteenth and the Board will at once admit how scanty a subsistance can be derived from such an allowance which is reduced one half on being converted into Rice and how much the difficulties of the Amany system are increased by

by the unwillingness of the people to reside in a harvest of which their share will be so small I recommend that in future the hire to be paid shall be four Collums to the Valy whenever the collums on a Valy is less than a hundred Collums the rule now in force continuing to obtain in all other cases.

Fish Rent
Fasly 1263
Coasts & Channels } Rs 14953
Rivers - 9067
24020

A revenue of Rupees 24,000 is
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annually derived in Sangore from the fish rents and I would submit my opinion that the Item is an objectionable one, all persons are allowed to take fish from the sea at pleasure and are not taxed in consequence while for the paltry profit that may be derived from fishing the Village Coasts and channels the Mirasidars are called upon to pay I think that when a man pays a high rent for his land he should enjoy without any extra demand all that his farm may include and that having paid for the water which irrigates his land he should be allowed without tax to catch the fish it may produce

The rents of the river fisheries do not
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interfere with the people so much as do the rents of the channels but the Item is a very small one, the rents

rents is seldom concluded without disputes as to whether the water in particular plans should be kept up for the irrigation or let off for the benefit of the renter and the system deprives many of the poorer classes of a livelihood they might obtain if the rivers were free to all. I hope that the Board will be able to allow me to discontinue both rents in the ensuing Fasly.

Back yards 44 In a letter to the Board dated the 28th of October 1800 Mr Charles Harris then Principal Collector recommended that the following should be the scale according to which land should be given rent free for backyards to the peoples houses

	Goontahs
Mussulmans	120
Poracoody	100
Hindoo	80
Those unconnected with the land	60

24th January 1801 and the scale was sanctioned by the Board all the backyards situated at a distance from the houses they belonged to and all the houses connected with which had fallen to decay were subsequently renewed and on a new house being erected forty Goontahs only were allowed as a backyard. This rule was observed up to July 1850 when it was directed that the forty

Goontahs

Goontahs should be inclusive of the ground occupied by the house and of this the people complain. A goontah is twelve feet square so that forty Goontahs contain 5760 square feet and this is but a small space to contain a house with privacy for females a shed for cattle and sufficient straw to last them for the whole year round for there being no pasturage in Fasjore the cattle are fed on straw I request to be allowed to grant backyards free of tax to the forty Goontahs exclusive of the space occupied by the dwelling house. Most urban and increase in the number of houses in the Province as in unmixed good and I trust that every reasonable convenience should be offered to the people for their dwellings.

Tax on trees 45 The last point to which I shall now request the Board's attention is the heavy weight of the tax charged on some descriptions of trees in Fasjore. The tax on each Elluk pak tree is five annas and by examining the accounts of six of the largest Pagodas for those years in which the management of the Pagoda lands was in the hands of the Government Officers I find that the average value of the produce from each tree was 2 annas 2 Pice. The Elookpak tree grows generally in topes in which no other trees are planted and separate accounts of produce are therefore to be found there is not however

however the case with other Topes which contain a promiscuous assortment of trees and the particulars of the produce of each sort cannot be compared with the particular tax ch pays the average tax on all fruit trees excepting the Elloopah tree is however 1/4 and the average value of the produce from each tree in the Pagoda Topes deduced from the old accounts was 10 7/8 Pice.

46 I have been reasons to alter the opinion expressed in a letter to the Board of the 27th of April 1854 and I now think that it would be preferable to assess the land and to leave it to the Meerassidars to make what use of it they please some of the Meerassidars have asked permission to grow Cocoanut trees on the banks of their channels without being taxed on account of them and I am of opinion that they should be allowed to do so it is true that these channels are excluded from the land for which the Meerassidars pay but their banks cannot be cultivated the occupation of them therefore by trees would deprive the Government of nothing either at the present or in prospect the people are unwilling to plant and pay the present tax so that a continuance of the prohibition that now practically exists deprives them of a profit without the smallest advantage to the state. I would recommend that the Meerassidars be allowed untaxed to plant fruit trees on their channel banks and that the tax on individual trees be abolished to the land being in future assessed as Bagayet.

Tanjore Vellum 12th February 1855

/Signed/ H. Forbes
Collector

J.G.B.

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To

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

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B. No. 678.
From the Collector of Tanjore.

Sir,

I have the honor to forward for the consideration of the Board of Revenue, with reference to the 42nd para. graph of my letter of the 12th of February 1855. a Copy of a letter which I have received from the Civil Engineer—

No. 21. 3d March 1855.

If once the fish rents be abolished, the formation of the dams to which the Civil Engineer so much objects can of course be absolutely prohibited but as long as the Government rent out the privilege of fishing, it may be difficult to limit the means by which alone the rent can be rendered profitable.—

Tanjore Vellum, 8th March 1855

/Signed/ H. Forbes
Collector

No. 1

No. 1
No. 193.

To
H. Forbes Esqre.
Collector of Tanjore.

Sir,

1. I have often desired to bring to your notice the injurious practice which prevails in this Province of constructing strong fishing dams across the irrigating and draining rivers and channels.

2. It is little known how much injury is really occasioned by these works, but I am persuaded the extent is considerable, and such as to outweigh the direct pecuniary benefit derived from inland fisheries, which forms the plea for the continuance of the mischief.

3. Year after year have I pointed this out to the Tahsildars and many dams have been removed in my presence only I fear to be reconstructed as soon as I have left the place, and lands near the coast suffer seriously.

4. I am aware that there may be an objection to the entire prohibition of such dams, but I think that the right of the renters may be exercised in a manner less hurtful to the interests of Government than at present, and I hope

hope my notice of the subject may lead to a favourable result.

(Signed) C. Lawford
Civil Engineer 6th Division

(True Copy)
(Signed) H. Forbes
Collector.

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B. No. 940.

To the Collector of Tanjore.

Requesting further information regarding the proposed modifications of the Government Demand on the Meerasidars of Tanjore.

To
The Collector of Tanjore.

Sir,

With reference to your letter of the 12th February 1858 on certain proposed modifications of the Government Demand on the Meerasidars of Tanjore, I am directed to obtain from you further explanation on the following points.

2. In para 3 you speak of the Government share of the Gross Produce "after deducting Soluntrums". It is important to know what is the share of the whole Gross Produce, and the Board wish therefore for a statement shewing the mode of deducting the Soluntrums, and then sharing the remainder - and this not only for Kunjah but for Poorjah; something in this way.

	Cwt.	Mds
Gross Produce	100	0
Deduct Soluntrums 9 per Cent	9	0
	91	0
Deduct Meerahs at 3 per Cent	2	8
Mdavarum	88	4
of which the Coodeevarum = 50 per Cent or	42	2
Do. Melvarum = 50 per Cent	44	2

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at the foot of this should be given the explanation and per Centage of each saluntrum and each Meerah, in order that the Government may know exactly which of these payments are for the benefit of the Payer, or for the benefit of Government. It will also add to the completeness of this statement if the proportions of Poraccodyvarum and Soondoovarum into which the Coodeevarum is generally divided, is exhibited. The Board believe that the Coodeevarum in the Cadarambum Villages is 55 per Cent and that the varum in Kunjah differs from that of Poonjah.

3. In para 15 of your letter you state that "the estimated amount collected "on account of each of these resumed saluntrums for fusly 1263 is as follows.—

Currumy	14879
Cavil	184162
Ooroopitchay	44637
Pagodas, Brahmins and Chuttrums	51433.
	295111

and then you say" to half of which being

being added 30794 the Collections made on account of the Nut Curnum fund the extra cess collected from the Meerasidars above the fixed rent of the land is in Sunjore 178319. The Board do not clearly understand why after stating that 295,111 Rupees is carried to the credit of Government" you only allow that half of it is a charge on the Meerasidar; nor is it clear why if the half of the 295,111 be taken, the half of 30794 Curnums fund is not taken. In para 18 you again state that the Cavil saluntrum being 184,162 Rupees half of it was collected from the landowners. The object is to ascertain exactly what amount of present Revenue you propose the Government should forgo.

4. In para 21 you state that the saluntrums for the support of the Pagodas was 23537. The Board wish to know if this is the sum actually paid by the Meerasidars, or if with reference to your para 15 only half of it is paid.—

5 It should also be stated

stated whether the Amount payable on account of each Saumbrum or Meerah is entered in the Puttah, and a Puttah should be transmitted to the Board as a specimen.-

6. With reference to para 6 the Board wish to be informed of in speaking of the method in which the grain heriz was fixed, you refer to the Odungoo or Iurrum settled Villages, and what reference you can make to your records to shew the method of fixing the Grain heriz as described by you. With reference also to the same para the Board are not aware why the introduction of a Iurrum Assessment should be more full of difficulties "in Tanjore than elsewhere."

7. In referring to fusly 1230 (para 14) as the year in which an alteration was made as regards the Nat Curnums, it would be more convenient for this Office if you would give the date of the

the correspondence. The same remark applies to the Board's order about land unfit for cultivation (para 39.-

8 With reference to para 26 it is desired to Know how the extent of double crop land in Tanjore is ascertained, and whether in arranging the Odungoo and Iurrum settlements any record was made of it 3159 Vayleis out of 107393 seems a small proportion for a well irrigated Country.-

9. With reference to para 33 the Board would wish to be informed of the nature of the Baghayet lands in Tanjore. whether they are irrigated by channels or by wells, and what constitutes Baghayet." It has been proposed, and is approved of by Government, that lands should be classed simply as I Irrigated at Government expense and II Unirrigated or not irrigated at Government expense; the latter part of Division II referring to private Wells It is probable that the Baghayet land of Tanjore may be eventually classed as Poonjah, though it is not intended to delay other remedial matters for any arrangement of this kind.-

C.O. 31st August 1855.

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10. With reference to para 34 it is desired to know how it is ascertained that a field / or is it the average of a whole Village that is referred to / has yielded no more than 10 Cullums of Paddy per Vayly. and what Data you have for supposing the seed required for a Vayley to be 10 Cullums, and the other expences" / it is not specified what this includes) to Cullums more you may also be able to inform the Board what is considered a fair crop / Cullums) for a Car Crop, and what for a Peshanum Crop, and the average selling price per Cullum of each during the past or present fasly. —

11 With reference to para 35 the Board suppose that your remarks

as to waste charged in Cadarumbum Villages will not apply if they are settled by cuttoogotta as sanctioned by the Board in their proceedings of 29th March 1855 A Settlement of this kind precludes notice being taken either of extension or contraction of cultivation and it is concluded that your Statements in para 37 refer to them, Cadarumbum Villages only. —

12. With reference to para 39 are the Board to understand that in the Colungoo settled Villages where lands produce, — some 300 some 200, and some 150 Cullums per Vayley; the Meerasidar who holds 50 Vayleys of one pays exactly the same as he who holds 50 Vayleys of the other? and does this average Vayley rate apply to Tarum settled

Settled Villages? you suggest "that when land shall on examination be found unfit for cultivation a proportionate deduction shall be made from the Demand at one half the average rate of assessment." The Board would wish to know what kind of land you would specify as being "unfit for cultivation," and they are not clear as to what land you refer to when you speak of the average rate of assessment.—

13. Lastly you are requested to state — the number of Maganums in the District, and the number of

of different rates fixed as the Standard for the Commutation price — not the rate per each Maganum, but —

	Fs.	C
So many at	3	8
So many at	3	4
So many at	2	30

$\frac{\text{No. of}}{\text{Pagodas}}$ $\frac{\text{Pagodas}}{\text{Rupees}}$ for the Board understand that the $\frac{\text{Fs.}}{3}$ $\frac{\text{C}}{3\ 3/32}$ is the average Commutation price of all the Maganums.—

14. The Board wish to give to your Report the careful Consideration that it deserves, and to lose no time in submitting their opinion upon it to Government; they hope therefore that you will favor them with — succinct replies to these queries, as early as possible. If you should experience a

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a Delay in obtaining the information on any one or two points, the rest at all events might be Submitted at once. —

15. your letter of 8 March 1855, regarding the abolition of Fish rents, will be taken into Consideration with your reply to the present reference. —

To

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No 3687.

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Bd No 1017

From the Secy. Military Board

To The Principal Commissary of Ordnance

Sir,

In sending you the accompanying copy of a letter from the Secretary Board of Revenue, I am directed by the Military Board to request you will pack and despatch the scales and weights referred to, to the address of the Collector of Canara, obtaining freight on the "Queen" Steamer, from the Marine Board.

Military Board Office
Fort St. George
17th April 1855.

/Signed/ A. H. Hope
Secretary.

/True Copy/
/Signed/ James Lawder
Assistant Secretary

Forwarded to the Secretary Revenue Board with reference to his letter No 870 of 16th April 1855. —

By order
/Signed/ A. H. Hope
Secretary.

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To

The Collector of

Canara —

(4.5)

Bd. No 939

To the Collector of Canara

Sir

With reference to your letter dated 14th March 1855, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to inform you that two sets of scales and weights for weighing Salt have been ordered to be despatched to your address by the Steamer "Queen" expected to touch at Madras, in a few days, on her way to Bombay via Mangalore, and request that you will forward, on receipt of the articles, the accompanying Indent for the same. —

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
21st April 1855.

/ Signed / B. Cunliffe
Secretary

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To,

B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

(6)

Bd. No 1044

From the Sub Collector of Salem

Sir,

As circumstances prevent my returning within the leave granted me under date 5th April, and as I am unable for want of time, to pursue the usual course of sending my application through the Collector may I beg the favor of your requesting the Board of Revenue to forward my request for an additional period of 5 days leave to enable me to join —

Madras
19th April 1855.

/ Signed / S. W. Cherry
Sub Collector —

(6.7)

Order thereon

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

No 2146

Official Memorandum

(8)

Bd. No 1051

From the Commissioner in the Northern Circars

5th March 1855

As it appears from the Memorandum of the Secretary to the Board of Revenue that no Native Servant from the Board's Office is willing to join the Commissioners Establishment in lieu of Sosdersana Row or to take the place of Mr Barton the Commissioner can only withdraw his proposition for Mr Barton's return to the Board's Office and reiterate his suggestion as to the mode of filling up Sosdersana Row's place expressed in his Memo of 3d February last. —

The

Answered 21st April 1855
by Ou

The Commissioner further observes that Mr Pedroza is prepared to remain for the present in the situation he now holds—

Commissioners Office
Vizagapatam
12th April 1855

/Signed/ I. Goldingham
Commissioner

To

B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

sent the following Memorandum

8.9

Official Memorandum

The Secretary to the Board of Revenue has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the Commissioners official Memorandum dated 12th April 1855—

Mr Burton has in person reiterated his desire to join the Boards Office as the state of his health will not permit him to rejoin the Commissioners Establishment—F. D. Lencolu, and W. Wicker/the former of whom is one of the best copyists in the current Department of the Board/have Volunteered to proceed to Vizagapatam in lieu of Burton and as Burton is an East Indian, it is supposed that the Commissioner will have no objection to receive another writer of that class instead of him

Since the receipt of the Commissioners Memorandum Ghany Reddy a native christian has offered to proceed to the Circars, and he might replace, Soodarsana Row, if the Commissioner

Commissioner would prefer this arrangement—

Revenue Board Office
Fort St George
21st April 1855

/Signed/ B. Cunliffe
Collector—

Sent the following letters

To,

The Chief Secretary to
Government—

Sir,

10
Bd No 929
To the Chief Secretary
to Government

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to forward for transmission to the Honorable the Court of Directors the Broken Set of the Proceedings of the Commissioner in the Northern Circars for the Month of October—

Revenue Board Office
Fort St George
20th April 1855

/Signed/ B. Cunliffe
Secretary—

11
Bd No 928
To Revd Mr Grant

Official Memorandum—

In consequence of the very great delay which has occurred in printing the Salt Memorandum at the Church of Scotlands Mission Press, the Secretary to the Board of Revenue has been directed by the Board to withdraw the remainder of the Manuscript not yet put in type from that press—He therefore requests that the M S. of appendices E to V may be returned forthwith to the Revenue Board Office, together with the sheets of the forms already struck off—

Revenue Bd Office
Fort St George
20th April 1855

/Signed/ B. Cunliffe
Secretary

To

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To,

Bd. No. 944
To the Sub Treasurer -

The Sub Treasurer

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to remit to you the sum of Rupees Forty five /45 Rs/ being the amount of salary of Mr. C. Burton II class Clerk on their Establishment for the month of March 1855 he having informed the Board that he has drawn his pay at the Commissioners Office in the Northern Circars -

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George .....
23d April 1855 ..... } /Signed/ B. Cunliffe
Secretary -

At a Meeting Present.

Monday .....
23d April 1855 } E. Maltby Esquire 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

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Bd. No. 87
From the Secretary to Government }

Read the following papers
No. 20
Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department Under date the 2d January 1855

To

Read the following letter
No. 251
The Secretary to the
Government of
Fort St. George

Sir,

The Calcutta Board of Revenue having submitted a Copy of their letter to the Madras Government

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Government No. 1286 dated the 5th Instant, I am desired to state for the information of the Government in Council that the Lieutenant Governor has approved of the arrangements made by the Board for the transport to Calcutta of the two lacs of Maunds of salt remaining of their indent for the current year - As the circumstances of the case at present appear, His honor also concurs in the opinion of the Board that the Madras Contractor has rendered himself justly liable to the exaction of the penalties or a portion of them which he has incurred under the terms of article 2 of his Contract -

Dated Lieutenant ...
Governors' camp ...
Etwar Khan Ke Seraie
Zillah Tirhoot
The 18th December 1854 } /Signed/ W. Grey
Secretary to the Government
of Bengal -

Ordered to be communicated to.
the Board of Revenue
4/5

To
The President and Members
of the
Board of Revenue

/True Extract/
/Signed T. Pycroft
Secretary to Government

13.14
Order thereon
Bd. No. 647
From the Secretary to Government }
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Ordered to lie over

Extract from the Minutes No. 279 of Consultation under date the 6th March 1855. -

To.
T. Pycroft Esqre
Chief Secretary to
Government

Sir

We have the honor to inform that your honor will be so good as to forward by

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by the earliest opportunity the accompanying Memorial addressed in Triplicate to the Honorable the Court of Directors-

23d February 1855-

We beg leave to enclose Copies of the Documents presented to the Board with our petition.

/Signed/ [illegible]

" [illegible]

" [illegible]

" [illegible]

Ordered that the Memorial received with the foregoing letter be referred to the Board of Revenue for report.

/Signed/ I. D. Bourdillon

Secretary to

Government

Ordered

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Ordered that the following letter be sent in reply-

To

The Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

(15.16)

Bd. No. 957

To the Chief Secretary to Government ... }

With reference to Extract Minutes of Consultation dated 6th March 1855, I am directed to submit for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council a Report on the Memorial from the Meerassidars of Pooloovoor, in the Perriapollem Talook of the District of Chingleput, complaining of the orders of the Board of Revenue permitting Mooneappa Moodelly and others to participate as Meerassidars in the Samodayam lands of the Village-

2 Mooneappa Moodelly and others having appealed against the decision of the Collector disallowing their claims to be recognized as Meerassidars, the Board called upon that officer for a report on the subject

3 In his reply the Collector stated various reasons why he judged the Petitioners, although holding lands in the Village in the proportion of 2½ in 10 shares exempt from all payment of Meerassy fees were

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were not Meerasidars, and had therefore no right to share in the waste lands of the Village.

Dated 16th July 1850

4 In their Proceedings on the case, the Board were of opinion that the claims of Mooneappa Moodelly and others to be recognized as Meerasidars and allowed to participate in the Village Meeraf was fully proved by their long independent possession and by the several Decrees of the Civil Tribunals in suits instituted by their opponents for the recovery of Meeraf fees.

5 The Board did not concur in the Collectors supposition that the Village is held in 12 shares by Brahmin proprietors for it seemed clear from the award in a S. No. 1 of 1840 that these shares were apart from the portion enjoyed by the Moodeliars and appeared to the Board to be a sub Division of the 7½ shares held by the Brahmins.

6 Under these circumstances the Board directed the Collector to permit the Moodeliars to participate in the Meeraf in the proportion of 2½ in 10 shares.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
23d April 1855

/Signed/ B. Cunliffe
Secretary

Extract

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17.

No. 415

From the Secy. to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation

Under date the 14th April 1855.

Desiring the Board to issue the necessary instructions to the Collector of Chingleput for determining the Boundary of the Church property at St. Thomas's Mount.

Read the following Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Military Department.

Military Department

No. 291.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation

Under date the 5th March 1855.

Read the following letter from the Quarter Master General of the Army.

No. 66.

From, Lieutenant Colonel F. A. Reid. C. B.
Quarter Master General of the Army.

To, Lieutenant Colonel C. A. Browne.
Secretary to Government
Military Department

Sir,

I have the honor by order of His Excellency the Commander in Chief to report for the information of Government that the Revd. M. F. Lobo who styles himself Acting Bishop applied to this Office in a letter dated 26th October to have the exact limits of the base of the Hill at the Mount defined for him, or that a Surveyor might be sent to mark out the boundary

and

and to point it out to Mr Lobo in order that he might make unmolested use of the Hill. The Officer Commanding the Centre Division was accordingly directed to despatch the Deputy Assistant Quarter master General of the Centre Division, with instructions to mark the boundary of the base of the Hill which is the limit of Church property, placing Mr Lobo in communication with Captain Drury. The Plans of that survey is enclosed. Copy of it was furnished Mr Lobo with the letter, Copy of which is annexed marked A To this Mr Lobo demurs and forwarded a remonstrance marked B. The Commander in Chief being unwilling that Mr Lobo should not have an opportunity of fairly stating his claims requested him to mark out on the Plan what he Mr Lobo thought was the correct boundary To this Mr Lobo replies in a letter dated 13th February (copy annexed C) and in which to the Commander in Chief surprise a claim is laid not only to the ground to the base of the Hill which is all Mr Lobo in his first letter expected or asked for; but he actually includes in his demands ground in cantonment occupied by Officers Quarters partly by Barracks and other public and private property. It is very desirable

desirable in His Excellency's opinion that this question so often brought on the tapis should be finally set at rest by Government causing to be marked out a definite boundary.

In a letter to Government dated 11th March 1828 the Quarter Master General forwarded a Report drawn up by Major Hanson, Deputy Quarter Master General upon this question, and in Extract Minutes of Consultation 9th January 1829, Military Department, the orders of Government were received, since that date the base of the hill has been considered (though never marked out) the proper boundary in accordance to which the Officer Commanding the Centre Division received the instructions before alluded to. Mr Lobo's predecessor acknowledged this to be the case, for on the 6th April 1850 he then writes to the Officer Commanding Saint Thomas Mount "I beg to inform you that the whole of Saint Thomas Mount from the top to the foot is the property of my Church," and on the 29th May 1850 the Officer Commanding the Mount writes to this Office as follows "The Revd B. Cardozo predecessor of the present Vicar and his Superior has withdrawn all claim to any ground beyond the

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the base of the Hill (the burial ground excepted) as has also the present Vicar Revd F. Percival.

The Commander in Chief considers Mr. Lobo's claim perfectly praiseworthy, and he requests the authority of Government to confirm the boundary as laid down in the survey made by Captain Drury, Deputy Assistant Quarter Master General of the Centre Division, including however the burial ground. The space claimed by Mr Lobo is entered in yellow, Captain Drury's limit is in red. The alternative offered by the Board of Revenue in their letter dated 10th April 1828 referred to in the Minutes of Consultation above quoted, namely that the Bishop should enforce his claims in the proper Courts is still open and it is remarkable that the claim formerly advanced is for other land which was granted by Government on incorrect information, which grant has been cancelled by Government and that the Bishop has never thought of enforcing his claim as suggested.

Fort St George
1st March 1855 } /Signed/ F. A. Reid
Dt Mr Gl

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A
N° 59.

To. The Revd M. F. Lobo
Saint Thome

Sir,

Referring to your letter of the 25th October last requesting that boundaries might be defined to your Church property at the Mount, I have the honor by order of His Excellency the Commander in Chief to forward you herewith a plan of the same surveyed by an Officer of this Department who states that he has marked it in a temporary manner leaving it to you to make it permanent As this survey includes every thing within the base of the Hill, and no more, which is all that has ever been agreed upon, His Excellency trusts that there may be no necessity for further correspondence especially as the survey has been made in communication with you.

The Officer commanding the Mount will be furnished with a Copy of this letter and of the Plan, and will be requested to see that your permanent boundary is made without delay.

Your

Your continued use of the Grave yard will not be interfered with.

Fort St George
9th January 1855

/Signed/ F.H. Scott Major
Dy. Asst. Mr. Gl. of the Army.

B

To. The Deputy Quarter Master General
of the Army

Sir.

I have the honor to acknowledge your letter of the 9th Instant, with a Plan of Saint Thomas's Mount marked with a dotted line to denote the boundary of the property belonging to the Church.

The Survey was certainly made at my request and I was moreover present when Colonel Lowrain, the Officer commanding Saint Thomas's mount Captain Smith the Police Officer, and Captain Drury the Deputy Assistant Quarter Master General, assembled at the Mount for the purpose of the Survey, but it does not follow from this circumstance that the survey was made in communication with me or that the boundary limits were marked with my concurrence.

The Boundary line excludes ground

ground occupied by the Mission Premises by a Cemetry and by a large number of huts hitherto received and recognized as Church property, and I distinctly intimated to the Officers who assembled for the Survey that if these lands were excluded I would not submit to their decision.

It is not the province of persons in the position of which I am placed to offer objections or enter into discussions with those in authority in temporal matters but it behoves me as the representative of the Church to protect its property, and I trust I will be held excused if in the present instance, I do not accede to the Boundary line you have drawn.

It has been said that this Survey includes every thing within the base of the Hill and no more which is all that has ever been agreed upon" I confess I am not aware of any such agreement nor can I trace any clue to the idea which the authorities entertain that the Church property is confined exclusively to the Hill.

The Mission, of which I am at

at present the representative, has been esta-
blished more than three centuries, long
before the English nation set foot in India
the tract of country now known as Saint
Thomas Mount was then a dense forest
cleared by the Mission from which it
has received its very name "Saint Thomas
Mount" the ground at the foot of the Hill
and in the neighbourhood was applied
by the Mission to settlers for religious
purposes and still continues its property
the inhabitants obtaining Certificates
from the Mission to occupy the grounds on
stipulation of paying a small tax to
defray the escpenses of the Church and
which tax on failure of payment has
been upon such certificate recovered
through the interposition of the Courts
of Justice - There are besides Mission Houses
and a burial ground at the foot of the hill
and in the face of such Corroborative
testimony surely it cannot be expected
that I would be so unmindful of my
duty as voluntarily to forego the
claims of the Church to its ancient
inheritance, and to the revenues
arising thera-from which will be
lost

lost to it were these lands so excluded.

I therefore beg that the subject
may again receive consideration, and that
you will be pleased to that end to place
this letter before His Excellency the
Commander in Chief and the Right
Honorable the Governor both of
whom will I feel assured not per-
mit the property of the Church to be
molested after an uninterrupted possession
of three centuries a length of possession which
the British Government itself cannot
claim in any part of Hindostan.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
/Signed/ M. F. Lobo
Acting Bishop.

Saint Thome
18th January 1855

C

Colonel F. A. Reid
Quarter Master General of the Army.

Sir, Para 1 I have received your letter
of the 7th Instant and am too thankful to
His Excellency the Commander in Chief for
the permission he has Kindly granted me
to note on the Plan received with your
letter of the 9th January what I consider
the limits of the Church property at
Saint Thomas Mount.

The

2. The examination of Plans and the marking of boundaries are duties so foreign to unscientific people such as the Priesthood of the Portuguese Mission, that I find it difficult to fulfil the obligation imposed on me with that precision which is necessary in a document purporting to decide finally our relative claims I have therefore adopted the safer mode of going over the Church ground with Plan in hand all round the Mount and have noted not what I consider but what I find really to be Church property and have marked on the Plan in pencil as well as I could the line which should be the Boundary.

3 This line commencing with I and proceeding in a North easterly direction includes.

1st All the space occupied by the Officers Bungalows which I would remark were built on ground cut from the base of the Mount.

2nd The European Barracks II which were built under permission obtained by General Bell from the Priests

Priests then officiating.

3rd Part of the European Artillery Paracherry III the line running right through it.

4th The Well belonging to the Church which is not marked in the Plan.

5th All the Paracherry within the Mount Street.

6th The outer stone pavement of the steps and four trees within it (not marked in the Plan)

7th And includes the Mission Premises and Cemetery taking in two streets from the base of the Mount and 5 or 6 houses in the 3d Street runs right through the Drivers huts excluding the grain boiling shed taking in the hay yard and goes up to the road leading to the Horse Artillery line, and joins the point I from which the boundary line set out, the road being the limits.

I beg it to be understood that

2 no portion of the land comprised in the Government Grant formerly cancelled is included in the limits above defined.

If the Specifications I have given

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are not sufficiently distinct or intelligible I shall be happy to attend in person on any day that you may name and explain the matters more fully, only begging in this case that two days previous notice be given to me for the purpose.

Little Mount
13th February 1855

/Signed/ M. F. Lobo
Acting Bishop of
St Thomé

True Copies
/Signed/ F Gilliland
Dy Asst Qr Mr General
of the Army

Referred to the Revenue Department.

By Order
/Signed/ C.A. Browne Lt Colonel
Secretary to Government

/True Extract/
/Signed/ G.D. Bourdillon
Secretary to Government

Para 1 The letter from the Quarter Master General of the army communicated with the foregoing Extract places before Government the question of the extent of ground which is to be considered the property of the Portuguese Mission at St Thomé Mount, the present Bishop, the head of that body

body claims land beyond what is considered to be his right by the Military authorities.

2 The present proceedings originated in a request from the Reverend M. F. Lobo the representative for the time being of the Roman Catholic Church at St Thomas Mount, to the Quarter Master General's Office, requesting that the exact limits of the property of his Church might be defined. The Deputy Assistant Quarter Master General of the Centre Division was therefore deputed to mark the boundary and a Copy of the plan prepared by him was furnished to the Reverend Mr Lobo, who objected to it as excluding land belonging to his Church Mr Lobo was then asked to trace what he himself conceived to be the correct boundary, and he having done so and further described by letter the extent of the Church Property, the Quarter Master General, under the instructions of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, has submitted the case for the decision of Government, observing that Mr Lobo's claim is perfectly preposterous. . . . .

3 In 1821 a claim somewhat similar to the present was put forward on the part of the Church, based on a grant which had

had been obtained from Government. after
lengthened enquiry it was determined
that the grant had been obtained by false
representations, and it was cancelled and
the claim rejected Since that time, it seems
that the Quarter Master Generals Department
and the other Military Officers concerned
have been accustomed to regard the "base of the
Hill" as the boundary of the Church property;
but this view is not concurred in by
Mr Lobo, who claims it would appear
a considerable extent of Ground which
is no part of the Hill, and which moreover
has never been in his possession, and much
of which is occupied by Officers Quarters Bar-
racks, and other public or private buildings
or premises.

4 Mr Lobo does not however produce
any evidence to support this claim beyond
the allegation that his Mission has been "esta-
blished more than three centuries long before
the English nation set foot in India" a position
which the Right Honorable the Governor in
Council is not prepared to contest, but which
does not seem to him to bear materially
on the matter at issue. In his letter of
the 13th February it is further declared
that

that the Officers' Bungalows occupy "ground cut
from the base of the Mount" and that the European
Barracks were built "under permission obtained
by General Bell from the Priests then officiat-
ating;" but of this Statement also no proof
is tendered.

5 It is to be remarked that in his
Para 4 letter of the 13th February Mr Lobo begs "it to be
understood that no portion of the land com-
prized in the Government Grant formerly
cancelled is included in the limits defined"
by him.

The Right Honorable the Governor in
Council fully concurs with His Excellency
the Commander in Chief as to the expediency
of definitively determining the boundary of
the Church Property at St Thomas Mount. The
best means of doing this, as it appears to
Government will be for the Collector of Chin-
gleput to repair in person to the spot, after
due notice given to Mr Lobo, and after ascer-
taining whether there are any proofs of the
claim on behalf of the Portuguese Mission
and examining such as may be produced,
to fix the boundary of the land belonging to
the Church, with reference to the form of the
ground, the present and past occupation of
the land, and the documents that may be
produced

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produced on both sides, and then to instruct Captain Drury, the Deputy Assistant Quarter Master General of the Centre Division, to mark out the limits in a permanent manner This done, the Collector should inspect it, and report that it is completed; and as regards the executive this settlement should be final If the Superior of the Mission is dissatisfied with it he will be free to pursue his claims to any thing further in the Adalut Court.

7 In order that these views may be carried out a Copy of this Resolution and the correspondence on which it is found will be furnished to the Board of Revenue who will issue the necessary instructions to the Collector of Chingleput and a Copy of this Resolution will be forwarded to the Military Department for communication to His Excellency the Commander in Chief and also to the Reverend M. F. Lobo thro' the Quarter Master General's Department.

To The President and Members of the Board of Revenue

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

17.18
Bd. No. 970.
Order thereon. Ordered that a copy of the foregoing papers be communicated to the Acting Collector of Chingleput for his information and guidance.

Extract.

19
Bd. No. 1005

From the Chief Secy. to Government

Approving of the proposal of the Collector of Sea Customs that Books &c. be transmitted through the Parcel Department by the different Steamers.

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No. 485

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Public Department, dated 11th April 1855.

Read the following letter

No. 47.

To J. Pycroft Esqre
Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir Fort St. George

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of Extract Minutes of Consultation No. 399 dated 23d Instant, and with reference thereto respectfully to suggest that Books, heavy Official reports and returns, be enclosed in cases with a band round them and transmitted through the Parcel Department by the different Steamers - If Government will permit me I will communicate with the agent, receive and forward the packets and pay the freight, obtaining Sanction monthly for the same, either from the Committee appointed to pass such charges or from Government, and pay the same to the agent, arranging with the Accountant General as to the debit in the accounts.

Sea Custom House
Madras 30th March 1855

/ Signed / W. E. Underwood
Coll. of Sea Customs.

Resolution

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council approves the proposal of the Collector of Sea Customs that

Books,

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Books, bulky Official reports, returns &c. properly packed, be transmitted through the Parcel Department by the different Steamers- and will avail himself of the Collectors Services Considerately offered, for carrying out the arrangement in the mode suggested in his letter the expenditure on account of freight shipping charges &c. being Submitted monthly for Sanction to the Committee for passing Contingent charges- and arrangement being made with the Accountant General as to the debit in the accounts.-

2. Copy of Mr. Underwoods' letter will be forwarded to the several Offices under the chief Secretary in reference to Extract Minutes of Consultation 23 Ultimo, paras 6 and 7 Heads of Offices will be directed to transmit to the Collr. in due time and properly packed- in wooden cases or in wase cloth, according to circumstances- any packages which they may wish to despatch per steamer- such packages should be confined to books printed or in manuscript, reports and returns- Proceedings, of accounts, Vouchers. Maps, &c. files of past Correspondence, &c. If any letters to be sent on the business to which these documents relate, or which they are meant to illustrate, should not be enclosed in the packet, but be separately by post with advice of the despatch

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the packet and of its contents.-

3. The above orders relate to packets destined for places in the eastern Seas- all communications from Civil Officers to the Honrable the Court pass it is observed through the Government Office and order will be taken in this Office for their transmission in accordance with the course prescribed by the Court in their late Despatch No. 11 of 1855 These also when to be sent on freight, will be forwarded to the Collector of Sea Customs for the purpose of the requisite arrangement being made by that Officer.-

To the President and Members of the Board of Revenue

19.20

Order thereon.-

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B. No. 1037

From the Secretary to Government

/ True Extract and Copy /
/ Signed / T. Pycroft
Chief Secretary

Ordered to be recorded.-

No. 436.-

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, in the Revenue Department dated 17th April 1855.-

/ From 13th to 11th April 1855 /

Ordered that the following Endorsement be made On Petition No. 2647 of 1854 and communicated to the Petitioner-

The dispute brought forward in this Petition being entirely of a private nature between individuals and the interest of Government being in no degree affected the Right Honrable the Governor in Council under the provisions of Clause 2d first-

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first Section II Regulation IV of 1831 authorizes the Petitioner to prosecute his claim in the Court of Adawlut.

(Signed) J.D. Bourdillon
Secretary to Government

Ordered to be communicated for the information of the Collector of Salem with reference to his letter dated 26th March 1855.

(21.22)
B. No. 966.
Order thereon.

(23)
B. No. 1038.
From the Secretary to Government

No. 435.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department, dated 17th April 1855.

(From 13th to 12th April 1855)

The addition now proposed was specially ordered by Government in Extract Minutes Consultation 2d February 1855 Para 3 and is simply an abstract of Section XIII Regulation XXVI of 1802. It was inadvertently omitted in the form transmitted to the Board with the subsequent order of the 6th March and the Government now direct that it be restored.

(Signed) J.D. Bourdillon
Secretary to Government

(23.24.)
B. No. 1002.
Order thereon

Ordered that a copy of the revised form of advertisement forming the enclosure of the Boards Memo to Government dated 12th April 1855 be forwarded to the Translators of Government named in the margin with a view to their making the necessary modifications

Tamil.
Teloogoo.
Mahayalum
Canarese.

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modifications in their translations.

(25)
B. No. 1042.
From the Secretary to Government

No. 446.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department, dated 18th April 1855.

(From 13th to 20th April 1855)

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council sanctions the grant of Cawnies 391-64 of Poonjah land, bearing an assessment of Rupees (1223-3-1) One thousand two hundred and twenty three annas Three and Pice One in exchange for the Enam and Cutcopaddy Poonjah Enam lands under the Nagapuddah tank taken up by the Government.

(25.26)
B. No. 965.
Order thereon.

(Signed) J.D. Bourdillon
Secretary to Government

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

(27)
B. No. 1039.
From the Secretary to Government

Granting authority for the defence at the public expense of the Suit No. 258 of 1854 brought against the Collector of Canara & others.

No. 449.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 18th April 1855.

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

(Here enter 5th April 1855 No. 818)

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council grants authority for the defence in the first

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first instance at the public expense of the Suit No. 25 of 1854 brought against the Collector of Canara and others in the Subordinate Court of Mangalore by Soobah Bhut, but will determine when a copy of the decree is submitted whether the Costs if any be adjudged against the Collector shall be borne by that Officer or by the Government

2 The jurisdiction of the court being barred by law it is unnecessary to enter on the merit of the case. The revised draft of answer sent to the Revenue Board with this order will be filed being similar to that prepared by the Board in Original Suit No. 2 of 1855 in the Principal Sudder Ameens Court of Chingleput.—

Proceeding of the Board of Revenue 8th March 1855 No. 5352
Order of Government 13th March 1855 No. 311.

To the President and Members
of the
Board of Revenue

/ A true Extract /
/ Signed / I. D. Bourdillon
Secretary to Government

No. 1.

Draft of an answer proposed to be filed in the Subordinate Court of Mangalore in Suit No. 25 of 1854.—

1. The Collector who has been made a first defendant in this Suit has no concern whatever in the matter at issue.—

2. The order complained of adjudging that the land should continue in the enjoyment of the

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the 3d and 4th Defendants to Narna Bhut and Ramachendra Bhut was issued by the Head Assistant Collector in his Judicial capacity under Section XI Regulation V of 1822 and for acts done in this capacity he is protected from Civil Suit by Act XVIII of 1850.—

3. Further if the Plaintiff was dissatisfied with the Collectors Order an appeal by regular Suit was open to him under Section XVI, Regulation V of 1822 but under Circular Order Sudder Adalut No. 65 dated 5th November 1839 the Collector could not be made a Defendant therein.—

4.— For the foregoing reasons, the present action against the Collector is wholly illegal and unsustainable and he therefore prays the Court to dismiss the Suit with Costs so far as he is concerned.—

/ Signed / I. D. Bourdillon
Secretary to Government

27. 28
B. No. 956.
Order thereon.

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Extract from Minutes of Consultation and of the Draft answer received therewith be forwarded to the Collector of Canara for his information and guidance.—

To

6279 Fort St. George 23d April 1855.

No. 53-

To,

B. Cunliffe Esqre.

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to request that you will have the goodness to furnish me with 12 more Copies of your printed Circular No. 496, dated 5th Instant for circulation among the European Merchants in the District and with at least 100 Telugoo Copies of it or as many as you can spare for the information of the Natives in general.—

Ganjam District-
Collector's Circuit Office
Berhampore
22d March 1855.

(Signed) W. Knox
Acting Collector-

P.S. With reference to para 10th of my request you will let me know if the nomination of the Committee rests with the Board or with the Local authorities, that

no

6280. Fort St. George 23d April 1855.

no delay may occur in its formation-

(Signed) W. Knox-
Acting Collector-

To
The Board regret that there are so few Copies left of the Circular referred to by the Acting Collector & that they can only spare him a couple of Extra copies, which will be forwarded to him with these Proceedings. No translated copies are available as translations of the Circular were not made. The Board propose to nominate Exhibition Committees.—

To

6281 Fort St. George 23d. April 1855.

No. 34.

To,

W. Cunliffe Esqre.

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George.

Sir,

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B. No. 781.

From the Acting Collector of Vizagapatam. — With reference to a letter from the Commissioner Northern Circars dated 26th Ultimo, I have the honor to forward herewith duplicate copies of the Salt Revenue Statements Nos. 3 and 8 for Fasly 1263.

Vizagapatam Collector's Office 13th March 1855.

(Signed) P. W. Smollett

Acting Collector

To,

6282. Fort St. George 23d. April 1855.

No. 20

Official Memorandum.

B. 37 No. 715

From the Collector of Masulipatam. — Under instructions from the Commissioner the Salt revenue

1 Statement shewing the financial results of the Sale of Salt for fasly 1263.

2 Do. shewing the gross Collections Charges and net revenue, land revenue excepted for fasly 1263. —

&ca Statements specified in the Margin, are forwarded direct to the Board's Office. —

Masulipatam Collector's Office — — — on Circuit at Arnee — Nuguddu 10th March 1855. — —

(Signed) T. D. Lushington

Collector.

Statement

0283 Fort St. George 23d April 1835.

No 1

Statement shewing the Gross Collections Charges and Net Revenue of all branches of Revenue Land Revenue excepted for Fuslies 1261 1262 and 1263 in the Zillah of Masulipatam

	For the last three Fuslies			Comparison of the last two Fuslies		Remarks
	Fusly 1261	Fusly 1262	Fusly 1263	Increase	Decrease	
Salt	Rs. As. P.	Rs. As. P.	Rs. As. P.	Rs. As. P.	Rs. As. P.	
1 Gross Collections	2,43,818 8 10	1,17,292 1 2	7,78,381 3 5	1,36,109 11 4	" " "	No 1 This increase arises from the large quantity of Salt sold for Home and Inland Consumption to Traders at the Salt Colaars where there was an ample supply for sale this year.
2 Charges for Purchase or Manufacture	11 7 9	3,638 3 "	19,713 14 5	16,075 11 5	" " "	
3 Do Superintendence	6,580 12 5	10,100 7 1	12,257 2 4	2,156 11 3	" " "	
Total Charges	6,592 4 2	13,738 10 1	31,971 " 9	18,232 6 8	" " "	
Net Revenue	2,37,226 4 8	1,03,553 7 1	7,46,409 3 8	1,17,877 4 8	" " "	

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		£ s d	£ s d	£ s d	£ s d	£ s d	
	Abkarry						
8	Gross Collections	43691 15 6	42811 " 5	46375 6 4	2564 5 11	" " "	No 8 This increase is in consequence of the Abkarry Revenue of the District having been farmed out for a higher sum for this year.
9	Charges	3762 3 141	" " 164 2 6	2326. " "		" " "	
	Net Revenue	43315 15 3	42670 " 5	45211 3 10	2541 3 5	" " "	
	Per Centage of the Charges	" 139/4	" 53/4	" 59/2	" " 6/4	" " "	
	Sundry Small Farms & Licenses						
10	Gross Collections	4561 8 5	5384 11 1	6002 " 9	617 5 8	" " "	No 10 The increase under this head is ascribed to the abundant produce of Soap Nuts and the high prices prevailing
	Charges	" " "	" " "	238 12 3	238 12 3	" " "	
	Net Revenue	4561 8 5	5384 11 1	5763 4 6	378 9 5	" " "	
	Per Centage of the Charges	" " "	" " "	3 15 7/2	3 15 7/2	" " "	

	Here enter all other Items of Extra Revenue peculiar to the District.						
	Stamp Revenue						
11	Gross Collections	10796 " 9	11178 8 1	11748 2 11	569 10 10	" " "	No 11 This increase is attributed to the large sale of Stamped Paper for Suits in the Courts.
12	Commission to the Collector and Venders	1303 3 2	1844 2 4	1749 15 1	" " "	94 3 3	
	Net Revenue	9492 13 7	9334 5 9	9998 3 10	663 14 1	" " "	
	Per Centage of the Charges	12 1 1	16 8 "	14 14 1	" " "	1 9 11	
	Vees Abuddy and Moturpha						
13	Gross Collections	27547 6 7	27617 2 11	25006 10 6	" " "	2555 8 6	No 13 The decrease under the head of Moturpha is owing to the abolition of the Indigo Vats Monopoly and the substitution in its place of an individual Moturpha.
14	Charges	7146 5 6	5375 12 3	5725 3 6	349 7 3	" " "	
	Net Revenue	20401 1 7	22241 6 8	19336 6 11	" " "	2904 15 9	
	Per Centage of the Charges	25 15 1	19 7 5	22 13 6	3 6 1	" " "	

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Ordered that the following letter be sent in consequence.-

To The Collectors of
Vizagapatam
and
Masulipatam

Sir,

(31.33)
35th 4th 948

In returning the accompanying Statement which was received with your letter of the * _____. I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request that yours will submit the same in the form prescribed in their Circular dated 23d December 1830.-

To the Collectors of
Vizagapatam
and Masulipatam

* Vizag.m 23d April 1835 No 118
* Masulipm 23d April 1835 No 115

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Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
23d April 1835.

/Signed/ B. Cunliffe
Secretary

No 226

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

(34)

P.C. No 589

Sir,

From the Collector of
Rajahmundry

With reference to your letter of the 18th Instant, I have the honor to enclose a Statement shewing, the dates on which Venkatreddy's Agent applied for the Shipment of Salt on each Vessel, the dates on which the Master attendants' Certificates of Sea worthiness were received and the dates of the commencement and completion of the Shipments.-

All the Vessels taken up were Survieyed by the Master attendant with the exception of the last four in the cases of which a Survey was not considered necessary.-

Rajahmundry District
Collector Office
Dowlaishweram 26th March 1835

/Signed/ A. Parvis
Collector

Statement

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Nos	Grand Total	Gross Collections	Charges	Net Revenue	Charges of the Collector	Grand Total	Gross Collections after deduction for Abkarry	Cost or purchase of Salt and Establishment	Charges after deduction for Do.	Charges of the Collector on the Gross Collections after deduction	Abkarry Collectors Office 31st March 1835 S.E.E. Signed by Collector
	5 26 06	3 40 46	5 43 36	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	Salt Farmholders of the undermentioned Villages
	5 26 06	3 40 46	5 43 36	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	Mutcha Kampsum 2 32 8
	2 44 15	0 40 30	3 18	1	8	18	94	44	"	"	allowed to Zemindar 2 32 8
	2 44 15	0 40 30	3 18	1	8	18	94	44	"	"	Establishment 250 13 6
	0 24	7	3	0	3	9	3	9	"	"	Contingencies 120 " "
	0 24	7	3	0	3	9	2	9	12	9	3	9	2	9	12	9	"	"	"	"	"	"	Value of Stamps
	10	3 1/4																					
	5 15 5/8																						
	5 11 5/8																						
	5 11 5/8																						

Value of Stamps
for Abkarry Collections
for Abkarry Monopoly
for other revenue
Lands

5 — —
— — —
— — —
5 25 3 0

The Amount of the Charges
on account of Salt
Establishment
Abkarry Collectors Office 31st March 1835 S.E.E. Signed by Collector
C. Master
Colonel.

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Fort St. George 23rd April 1855.

No. 1

Statement

Number	Names of the Vessels.	Date of the contractors application to Ship Salt.	Date on which Master Attendant's Certificate was received	Date on which Exportation was begun	Date on which Exportation was completed
1	Brig Sashachalapaty	8th August 1851	9th August 1851	12th August 1851	14th August 1851
2	Barque Shahaab Ameed	8th Do	Do	9th Do	Do	15th Do	Do	18th Do	Do
3	Sloop Shee Suttelingum	12th Do	Do	14th Do	Do	17th Do	Do	22nd Do	Do
4	Sloop Menasahib	13th Do	Do	14th Do	Do	17th Do	Do	22nd Do	Do
5	Brig Moulmein Packet	8th Do	Do	9th Do	Do	12th Do	Do	21st Do	Do

11. Brig Gallant ——— 17 6 0 0 16 0 0 0 21 0 0 29 0 0 0

7. Sloop Swallow Falmouth ——— 12 0 0 0 11 0 0 0 21 0 0 24 0 0 0

5. Sloop Providence ——— 22 0 0 23 0 0 0 28 0 0 31 0 0 0

3. Sloop Favourite ——— 16 0 0 16 0 0 0 26 0 0 1 0 0 Absconded

17. Brig Gallant Packet ——— 22 0 0 22 0 0 0 26 0 0 1 0 0 0

18. Sloop Falmouth ——— 22 0 0 22 0 0 0 20 0 0 1 0 0 0

19. Sloop Thomas ——— 21 0 0 21 0 0 0 19 0 0 1 0 0 0

20. Brig Three Brothers ——— 22 0 0 22 0 0 0 21 0 0 2 0 0 0

21. Brig Good Intent ——— 22 0 0 22 0 0 0 20 0 0 6 0 0 0

22. Sloop Commerce ——— 17 0 0 0 16 0 0 0 19 0 0 3 0 0 0

23. Brig Gallant ——— 22 0 0 0 22 0 0 0 31 0 0 0 10 0 0 0

9. Brig Three Brothers ——— 12 0 0 0 11 0 0 0 20 0 0 0 26 0 0 0

10. Sloop Industry ——— 16 0 0 0 16 0 0 0 20 0 0 0 26 0 0 0

11. Sloop Three Brothers ——— 17 0 0 0 16 0 0 0 20 0 0 0 26 0 0 0

12. Sloop Madam Lydia ——— 16 0 0 0 16 0 0 0 20 0 0 0 28 0 0 0

13. Sloop Three Venetias ——— 16 0 0 0 16 0 0 0 23 0 0 0 28 0 0 0

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14	Sloop Venkatareddy	27th August 1854	29th August 1854			1st September 1854		10th September 1854		
15	Brig Shee Venkataswarloo	27th	Do	Do	29th	Do	Do	1st	Do	Do	10th	Do	Do
26	Sloop Shee Casavaswamy	27th	Do	Do	30th	Do	Do	1st	Do	Do	11th	Do	Do
27	Schooner Shee Camaswamy	27th	Do	Do	30th	Do	Do	31st August		Do	11th	Do	Do
28	Brig Sunkilelas	30th	Do	Do	6th September		Do	12th September 1854			11th	Do	Do
29	Sloop Shee Suggrum Nanikloo	30th	Do	Do	6th	Do	Do	12th	Do	Do	14th	Do	Do
30	Brig Sectaramma Swamy	13th September 1854		16th	Do	Do	18th	Do	Do	19th	Do	Do
31	Barque Malanta	4th	Do	Do	Not Surveyed			13th	Do	Do	18th	Do	Do
32	Barque Coragon	20th & 24th	Do	Do				25th	Do	Do	26th	Do	Do
33	Barque Nonpariel	21st	Do	Do				23d	Do	Do	29th	Do	Do
34	Barque Amelia	5th Oct.	Do					23d Oct.	Do		1 November	Do	

Rajahmundry District
Collector's Office
Dwarapoody
26 March 1855

[Signed] A Purvis
Collector

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Order thereon - To lie over

Tabular

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B. P. 358.

Tabular Report on the lapsed Jeomiahs in the District of Nellore for the 4th Quarter of 1854.

Case Number	Talook and Village of the Jeomiah	When and by whom & in whose name & the original grantee & Summeds & 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 & 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 & the means of subsistence professed by them	Recommendation of the Collector and the grounds thereof	Recommendation of the Board of Revenue	Decision of Government
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	Nellore Village in the Talook of that name amount of the Jeomiah is 15 Rupees.	Granted by Nawab Wallajah to Hafeez Syder of Kaleeb	For the Service	Syed Rahee moollah grand	The whole was in the	1 Syed booda ratoollah younger	Vide to Board 29th May 1854. From Do 28th August 1845 To Board 12th September 1845 From Do 25th Do To Do 14th	The allowance was continued to the deceased under the sanction of	

Service Yeomiah

Soodarlob= | and | son of | enjoy= | brother | October 1845 | Government

=lah on | Resh | the ori= | =ment | aged 14 | From Do 28th December 1845 | dated 24th July

the 21st 24th | | =ginal | of the | years - | To Do 3d January 1846 | 1852. The cor=

April | in the | | | I Beejan | From Do 2nd February 1846 | =respondence

Rajeeb | Masgue | grantee | de ceas= | been young= | Statement A on | noted in the

of Feejree | at Sta. | | =ed | =er sister | Board 23d January 1852 | Margin,

1203 or | bad pett= | Died | | aged 12 | From Do 2nd August 1852 | explains the

1789 - | | on the | | years - | | origin and particulars of

| | 29th of | | 1 Hufsain | | the grant up to the date of

| | | | =hee step | | the last sanction. The last

| | January | | Mother aged | | incumbent died on the 29th

| | | | 34 years - | | January 1854 and the renewal

| | 1854 - | | 1 Aisha= | | of the Yeomiah is now

| | | | =bee Step | | claimed by the younger bro=

| | | | younger= | | =ther of deceased, a boy aged

| | | | sister aged | | 14 years on condition of the

| | | | 10 years - | | Service in the Mosque being

| | | | 1 Hayat bee | | performed by the same Naib whose com=

| | | | Do aged 8 | | =petency has already been reported upon

| | | | years - | | by the bawjee on the occasion of the last

| | | | | | sanction and who has ever since continued

| | | | | | to perform the service - The Acting Collector

| | | | | | begs therefore to recommend the renewal

| | | | | | of the Yeomiah from the date of the last

| | | | | | incumbent's death to Syed Soodarulollah

| | | | | | younger brother of the deceased under

| | | | | | the above condition, until he attains his

| | | | | | majority - when if not competent to him=

| | | | | | =self take it up, it should pass away

| | | | | | from him -

N. B.

The original Summud appears to have been transmitted to the Board with Mr. Travers' letter of the 28th August 1804 - an attested copy of the same was also submitted with Mr. Bishop's letter dated 12th Sep= =tember 1845 -

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2 Pettapolem in the Talook of Nellore Amount of Jeomiah Rs 7-8-

Copy of Summud granted by Nawab Wallajah on the 14th July Mohurrum of Fizaree 1765/1179 to Mohummud Shaw Caudary

For Perish Emoon Service in the Mosque at Patta polem

Mohummud bauseem died on the 7th May 1853 Nephew to Mohummud Shaw Caudary deceas'd

The whole was in the enjoyment of the deceas'd

1 Widow of the deceased basheer habee aged 36 years.
1 Saib Hoosain aged 11 years.
2 Daughters

This yeomiah Stands in Nos 964 & 70 of the Registers of 1804 & 1812 in the name of Mahomed Shaw Caudry at Rs 7-8 per mensem for subsistence as appears from the former and for service to be performed in the Mosque at Pettapolem as will be seen from the latter. The copy of the original Summud on the records goes to show that it is for service. The original

Yeomiah / Contd

Service

bearing the Seal of the Cauzee

Original grantee

1 Kyroonnessa aged 14 years.
1 Badahee aged 3 years.
2/4

grantee died on the 17th December 1832 and the Jeomiah was at the recommendation of a former Collector Mr Thish in a Statement dated 14th January 1834 renewed to his adopted son Mahomed Bassim under orders from the Government dated 15th January 1835 This last incumbent died on the 7th May 1853. & the present claimants aged 11 years is the only son of the deceased the other Members of the family being the widow & two daughters of the deceased as it would however appear from a

1 Copy of a sealed Purwanah dated 24th Mohurrum 1179 Fijree granted by the Nabob Wallajah with translation.

Report of the Nellore Tahsildar that the Mosque is in need of some repairs the Acting Collector recommends that the Jeomiah be continued to Saib Hoosain the only son of the deceased, the arrears being applied towards making certain necessary repairs to the Mosque. The requisite services will of course be performed by a competent Naib until Syed Hoosain attains his majority when, if not himself competent, it should pass away from him.

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3. Vanchatapand in the Talook of Nellore Amount of Jeomiah Rupees 7--	By Wallajah on the 4th Sp 10 Mos Jemkerharum of 1792 1207 Fuzaree in Supt. of Jaeral allowances at 7 Rupees per Mensem for teaching the Alcoran and one in support of the allowance now under reference 1st is 15 Nodem Rabilwul Ber of Fizaree 1792 1207 from Nodrood dem Mr Summud Khan	For the Service of Mr Vallum at Vanchatapand --	Syed Abdool Shah Died on the 3rd May 1854 - son of the original grantee -	The whole was in the enjoyment of the deceased	1 Widow Jakeena, Bebee aged 44 years 1 Syed Hoosain Son aged 9 years-- 2 Daughters 1 Pantima Bebee aged 14 years 1 Mohur Nummee, roonnee Shah aged 5 years. 3/5	This Jeomiah stands registered in the name of Syed Abdool Rahemun in No 264 of the list of 1804 and in No 146 in the list No 2 of 1812, in the former it is stated to be for charity and for life and in the latter for teaching boys. On the death of this individuals in 1834 -- Mr Whish, the then Collector recommended in a letter dated the 7th May 1834. the renewal of the Jeomiah to one of his sons named Syed Abdullah Sahib and the same was sanctioned by the Government in their Minutes of Consultation dated 20th idem. This last mentioned individual died on the 3rd May 1854, and his son named Syed Hoosain a boy aged 9 years is the present claimant. The duty of teaching the Koran to boys is, as reported by the Nellore Tahsildar being performed

Jeomiah Allowance

Service

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Service Yeomiah Cond.

1 Copy of a yadast of the Dumnee-
=vasa Surd to Syed Abdool
Raheeman Balvee of the 15th Robilaval
1207 Fijree with translation-

Khan to
Syed Ab=
dool Ra=
=heeman
balvee-

performed by one Syed yakeah
and for a time also during the existence
of the last incumbent, and the Town Cauzee
who has examined this individual reports
him to be qualified for the performance
of the Service- Under these circumstances,
and it appearing that the Naib has been
actually fulfilling the duty since the death
of the last incumbent, the Acting Collector begs
to recommend that the Yeomiah of 7 Rupees
per Mensem be continued to Syed Hussain
the only son of the deceased, with payment
of arrears from the date of his demise, on
condition of the duty required of him being
performed by the said Naib during his

Syed Hossain's minority- and of his duly qualifying himself to ascertain
thereof by the time he is of age- failing which it should pass away from him-

14	Ramiapatam Vil=lage in the Talook of Buddapoody- Amount of Yeomiah is Rupees 7--	By Wal=lajah on the 4th 16th Sept: Octr: =tember =ber Kurrum 1792 of 1207 Hegzaree in support of the several allowances in the Dis=trict at	For the ser=vice of Mo=vellum at Ra=mia=patam-	God an Rufsool Original grantee Died on the 22nd Octo= =ber 1853-	The whole was in the en=joyment of the deceased-	1 Hazee Abdool Lah son of the deceas=ed aged 40 years- 1 Achee =make wife of Do aged 40 years- 1 Shaik Abdool Cauder son	This Yeomiah stands registered in No 266 of the list sent to the Board in 1802 and No 148 in list No 20 of 1812- The original grantee who was in the re=ceipt of the Yeomiah of 7 Rupees per Mensem died on the 22nd October 1853 leaving 2 Sons the eldest of whom died during his father's life=time and the surviving Second son Hazee Abdool Lah

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aly Rupees per Mensem for teaching the alcoran and the one in sup= =port of the al= =lowance now un= =der reference is dated 30th November / 15th Rabasany of Hezaree 1722/1207 from Nooreddeen Mo= =hummud Khan to Goolam Rusool who was the original grantee.

son of Do aged 16 years.— 3 Daugh= =ters of Do Mohud= =deen bee aged 20 years — bee Do 10 Do bee Do 3 Do — =dean son of Do. aged 25 years — =ally son in law of the aged 80 years — wife of Do aged 40 years — =mud adopted son of Do aged 12 years —

1 Durya 1 Khaja 2 1 Nasarud Thaik deceased Meerabee 1 Mohum To

=lah advanced his claims — for the continuance of the allowance — The Acting Sub Collector who instituted an enquiry personally, and the Tahsildar of Budda= =prody, reported upon the incompetency of the claim= =ant to teach the Koran and recommended that the allowance should be continued to Nasaruddeen, grand son of the original grantee and who had been actually performing the duties for which the yeomiah is granted, during the life time of the deceased a condition that he should maintain the deceased's family is also specified by the Sub Collector. The Town Cuzee to whom the said Narasuddeen was referred for examination reported — that the individual is competent to perform the service required of him — The said second son however of the original grantee presented an arzee stating that his own son aged 15 years — is capable of teaching boys and request= =ing that the yeomiah might be continued. —

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N. B.

1 copy of a copy of Enoyet Namah written by Nawab Wallajah bearing the date 15th Mohurrum of 1207 Heezaree with translation.

1 copy of a yadast granted to Goolam Rusool on the 15th Rabe= =yasany of Heezaree 1207 by Noo= =roddeen Mohomed Khan —

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No 1

Translate

Sealed on the 7th Jakiyda 1203. Hijree compared with the Original Purwanah.

Seal of Cauzee Mahomed Cumaddeen

/Signed/ Chatoorlala Moonshee

Translate of copy of a Sealed Purwanah dated 24th Mahurrum 1179, Hijree granted by the Nabob Wallajah

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/Signed/ J. Ratcliff
Acting Collector.

Translate

Nellore District Office,
Dorroot, Collector's
23rd February. 1853

as hereunder specified, Therefore from the passing of this Sakeed the yeomiah Vizt will be paid from the produce of the lands of the Nellore Purgunnah, which on being given daily receipts will be taken. They will appropriate the yeomiah on the abovementioned expences, and pray for my prosperity.

Credit will be given hereafter in your accounts with reference to this Purwannah and the receipts.

The remark on the signed Urzee is, that Shah Baleerooddeen Balkee alias Mahomed Shah Caudree, having built a Musjeed in the Pottapolliem Village in the vicinity of Burashee Daragah, in the name of the above mentioned Mahommed Shah Cadry, a Yeomiah at the rate of 4 annas per day is granted from the produce of the Nellore Purganah in the Surrapully Circar in the Subah of Arcot, for the Sweeper and for defraying the expences for Oil and for Fakeers.

A note in the handwriting of

of the signers is a Yeomiah of 4 annas must be written on Nellore.

A remark on the Urzee is by the Kindness many will meet prosperity and live in happiness. Besides I have also received in Madras 50 Pagodas and as far as 1,000 Rupees from the inhabitants, by which I have recently built a Musjeed in the Pattapolliem village in the vicinity of Barashee Darogah in the Nellore Taluk. But there being no means by which the sweeper may be paid, and the expences of Oil and Fakeers defrayed, I pray your Highness, will receive my request, and favour me with a Yeomiah of 5 annas per day.

This is the Urzee of the Petitioner, Shah Jahirooddeen, Balkee, alias Mahommed Shah Caudry.

His own Signature

/True Translation/

/Signed/ J. Ratliff

Acting Collector

Translate

Fort St. George 23 April 1855.

No. 2.

Translate of a Yadast of the Cosumna-varee Furd.

The Tutor Syed Abdool Rahiman Bukree is waiting for favor in Cusbah Nellore.

The hand writing note is to be continued as before.

Seal of Javilla Khan 15th Hejree.

/Signed/ Bauvany Dass
Sudanut Peishcar

Note entered by Nooroodeen Mohommed Khan Salary at 7 Rupees from 15th Rabeelul 1207 Hjeree.

Dismissed on the 25th Sawadilut 1200 Hjree.

/True translation/

/Signed/ J. Ratliff

Acting Collector

Translate

Fort St. George 23rd April 1855.

No. 3.

Translate of copy of a Copy of the Enoyetnamah granted by Nabob Wallajah to Nooroodeen Mahomed Khan dated 16th Mohorum 1207 Hejeree.

The Musselman people becoming corrupted by not being taught such things as belong to the Mahommedan Law, you are therefore hereby informed that there being respectable residents in Nellore, Ongole, Paulnaud, and other Villages, if they were allowed yeomiahs in lands for their subsistence and places appropriated for teaching, the children may be taught. Besides this, two aulims are sent from this place; as Maulims are necessary you will nominate individuals who can read the Khoran, at 7 Rupees per month; you will take measures to see that in villages and Cusbahs wherever there are Mosques that the Mussulman attend to perform their devotions. What more is there to write.

/True Translation./

/Signed/ J. Ratliff

Acting. Collector

Translate

on dry land in the woloongoo rented villages as entered in the Summabundy accounts of fusly 1261 and the assessment that was demanded upon it

Statement shewing the extent of dry and garden land, cultivated with a second crop in woloongoo rented villages, with its assessment for Fusly 1261

Talooks	Extent		Assessment
	V	M	Rs
Papanassem	45	1	340
Trivalore	3	1	17
Tirbapoondy	8	1	41
Munnargoody	115	3	742
Codavassel	27	17	274
Combaconum	101	2	849
Valengaman	71	"	579
Total	370	8	2742

12 If it be intended that the turrum settlement shall be extended to all the assessed wet and many villages in the

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the rent on Punjah land being fixed the owner will be at liberty to raise as many dry grain crops on it as he can without any enhancement of his rent, and perhaps in the mean time the Board may not consider it expedient to remove from dry lands in woloongoo Villages the liberty they are at present under of being assessed for the second crop when it may actually be cultivated it will not doubt be prudent to reserve all such concessions for the time when the turrum settlement may be proposed to the Meerasdars but I do not anticipate that any objection will be made to limiting this liability to those years in which the second crop may actually be raised.

V 13 The fifth principle laid down is that all extra petty cesses shall be cleared away as far as possible the demand of Government being limited to the fixed rent of the land, and here as in the case of the proportion of the gross produce VIII to be set a part for the rent the extent of the interests at stake, render it doubtful if the principle be intended for introduction into Tanjore.

14 The Board are aware that the nat Cummus in this District were formerly paid by the Meerasdars, standing in the same light as regards them as the vuttum Cummus did to the Government and that in fusly 1230 their

payments

payment was undertaken by the state its amount being collected from the Meerasidars and added to the Summa of the District they are further aware that in addition to the profit he derived from the Govt share of the produce on certain land which was formerly set a part for his remuneration the Vuttum Cumum received a Sotuntrum of two Mercals in every hundred Cullums of gross produce in all the wet lands in his vuttum, and that this Sotuntrum was resumed in Fusly 1215, when the entire payment of the vuttum Cumums was undertaken by the state, and that ever since the landowner share of it has been collected from him in addition to the ordinary revenue. The Board will also remember that up to the passing of Regulation I of 1816 the Cavilgars of Tanjore received Sotuntrums at the rate of eight Mercals in every hundred Cullums of gross produce, and also of eleven Mercals in the ninety one Cullums that remained for the gross produce after the authorized Sotuntrums at nine per cent, had been deducted. On the payment of the police establishment being undertaken by the state this Sotuntrum was resumed, and has ever since been collected in addition to the Ayen revenue there is also the item of Poosipitchay, which was an allowance of six Mercals in every hundred

Cullums

cullums of grain measured on the threshing floor which in the commencement of the British rule was set a part for the poor of each Village it was resumed in fusly 1215 and has been ever since collected as part of the public revenue lastly there is the item of the Sotuntream allowed for the support of Pagodas brahmins and Chuttrums at the rate of seven and a quarter Mercals in each ninety one cullums of gross produce remaining after the Authorized Sotuntrum at nine per Cent had been deducted, this also was resumed in fusly 1215, the Government charging itself with an equivalent money payment. The Pagodas being public institutions their claims have not materially diminished and are not likely to diminish to any considerable extent, so that as regards them, the state pays out nearly all that it annually receives but the Brahmins allowances are considered as only life pensions as incumbents die off the payments from the treasury diminish and the Government receives an Annually increasing revenue from this item of the resumed Sotuntrums in addition to its half share of the gross produce of the land.

15. The estimated amount collected on account of each of these resumed Sotuntrums for fusly 1263 is as follows —

	Rupees
Curnum	14879
Cavil	184162
Croopitchay	44637
Pagodas Bramins and Chuttrums	51433
Total	295111

then

This Solumtum was originated for a particular and
expreſs purpose that purpoſe has in great measure
ceased to exist and in a short period will entirely
cease the question thenremains whether its a-
mount should in future remain with those from
whom it has hitherto been taken or should go to
a purpose for which it never was intended namely
to fill the coffers of the State In my opinion the
demand should be foregone in future and the
allowances of the few pensioners who still survive
be paid by the Government in consideration of the
profit they have for many years derived from this
resumed Solumtum.—

Chittums 24 The Solumtum under the Head of
fusly 1263 amounted to Rupees 5038 and the sanctioned
expenditure Rupees 3969 which is always fully made
being deducted the profit accrued to Government
was Rupees 1069 The Board will be able to Judge
if on account of so small a sum as is now an-
nually paid it is desirable to keep up this extra
cass upon the land or whether on the grounds men-
tioned above of the large revenue the Government
has for many years derived from the Solumtums
in general it would not be preferable to abandon
the demand and make the payment from the
Oyen revenue.—

Second Crop Tax 25 The Board desire to have an opi-
nion as to the best way of collecting the tax
for the second wet crop or two crop wet lands
so as to render "the interference of the
servants of Government as little
as possible" and they express their
own willingness to recommend

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some sacrifice of revenue for the attainment of
so great an object but the Board will
remember that in Tanjore all regular two
crop land is entered as such in the dittum
and that as it pays a second crop teerwah,
Whether the second crop be cultivated or not,
there is never, on its account, any occasion for
interference on the part of the Government
servants, and there appears no room therefore
for effecting the arrangement to which
the Board refer.

26 of the total wet cultivation
of Fusly 1262, or 107,393 Valies, 3,159 Valies were
second crop land, entered as such in the
dittum, and 490 Valies were cultivated with
the second crop for that year only. Of
the last item, 193 Valies were in the in-
Puttoocottah talook, and not under river
irrigation and 167 Valies were in Trivady, the
most western of our talooks, that which the
freshes enter first and leave the last, and
which consequently has the greatest facilities for producing
a second crop the quantity of land not entered as two crop land
in the dittum, cultivated with a second crop in other
talooks was in the same year as follows.—

Papanasom

inform the Board that of the total sum collected on account of the Cavil sotuntrum Rupees 10,163 are paid by sura maniendars and Rupees 7,351 by mocassadars who contribute nothing and Rupees 16,868 and Rupees 832 by Shrotriendars and ardamaniendars who contribute little to the general expences of the state.—

Corroopitchay

19. The sotuntrum taken under this head is perhaps the least defensible of all. It was originally established for the support of the necessitous poor by Mr. Charles Harris whose account of its institution is to be found in the 65th paragraph of his letter to the Board of the 31st January 1802. It appears that he was at that time engaged in re arranging the sotuntrums generally and that he added that which goes under the name Corroopitchay or poor of the Village intending that it should supercede an annual allowance of 2161 star pagodas made at the time by Government for the support of Chuttrums at which food was gratuitously distributed Mr. Harris ordered that a list should be kept of the poor in every Village and that they should be paid every month a regular and fixed allowance the balance if any of the sotuntrum being expended in providing them with cloths in repairing their houses or failing a want under either of those heads on any public object—

20. It is not necessary now to consider the propriety of the principle which was then established and subsequent circumstances have rendered it equally unnecessary to consider whether that principle should be maintained the Corroopitchay sotuntrum was never distributed as its founder proposed after the year 1805 and has ever since that period been carried to the credit of Government as an ordinary item

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item of Revenue as regards the question of the retention of this demand against the landowners it seems sufficient to state that it was first instituted by the Government and acquiesced in by the people as a means of providing food for the helpless and destitute poor that for fifty years no such class has been supported from the fund and that the whole of it has been credited to the state.—

Pagodas

21 The sotuntrums for the support of Pagodas amounted according to the accounts of the past fusly to Rs 23,537, and the payments sanctioned on the 5th of April 1852 were Rs 21,774. It being the object of Government entirely to disconnect itself from the religious institutions of the Country, I am not aware of any argument in favor of the maintenance of this sotuntrum it seems that the support of the Pagodas may be very properly left to the free choice of the People and that it is inexpedient for the Government to interfere in the collection & distribution of what ought to be a fee will offering on the part of the Hindoo population.—

Brahmins

22. For fusly 1263 the Brahmins sotuntrum was Rupees 22,858 the sanctioned expenditure for 1852 was Rupees 3152 and the actual payments do 1854 so that under this head the Government derived a clear profit of Rs 21804 and as present incumbents on the fund die off the whole will in time become an item of public revenue.—

23. The profit to Govt is indeed at present very merely equal to the amount of the whole sotuntrums for the sanctioned amount is never claimed and all Maniems unclaimed for 10 years are considered and treated as lapses in the margin are the actual payments made in each of the past five years.—

Fusly 1259 —	1804
— 1260 —	1497
— 1261 —	396
— 1262 —	571
— 1263 —	1254

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down by Government that generally it should not exceed 40 per cent. As regards the rate at which that share shall be converted into money I shall shortly have the honor of addressing the Board in reply to their proceedings of the 18th of last September.

11 The rule in the tarum settled villages of Tanjore, is that no extra demand shall be made on account of a second crop on dry lands, but in some villages in Panpanassem and Combaconum by some oversight, 41 valies and 7 maws of dry land were assessed in some former fusly at Rupees 282, on account of a second crop, and the demand has been returned in perpetuity, this oversight ought to be now corrected. In the villages wolvongoo rented, the cultivation of a second dry crop subjects the land to an extra cess not only for the year in which the second crop may be raised

raised but for every future year the land is permanently added to the dittum as two crop land, and the demand is fixed in perpetuity, this is unjust, and, as injustice ever is, it is impolitic also however favorable the season may be, no meerasdar will cultivate a second crop, when he knows that by so doing he subjects himself to a perpetual demand and the Government thus lose the revenue they might receive in good years and deprive the people of a profit they might otherwise enjoy, without as far as I am able to perceive securing any advantage whatever. The following statement will shew the Board the extent of the second crop cultivation

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there is thus shown to be a total of Rupees 295,111 carried to the Credit of the Government from the Gross produce ½ half of which being added Rupees 30794, the Collections made on account of the nat. burmums fund the extra cess collected from the meerassdars above the fixed rent of the lands" is in Tanjore Rupees 178349.

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147555
30794
178349
Curmums

16. The Curmum is essentially a Government servant and I can assign no reason for any part of his salary being charged upon the meerassdars the present system is a remnant of the native rule and has probably remained so long unchallenged because it was seen that on whatever argument the Curmums sotuntrum might be remitted on precisely the same argument the remission of other sotuntrums should follow, but as the matter has now been brought forward by order of the Board I have nothing to urge in support of its continuance and I recommend the remission of the item.—

Cavil

17. During the rule of the Rajah and for many years after the Province came under the British Government, the Police of the District was in the hands of Cavilgars and they were bound to produce all property stolen from the Village of which they held the Cavil or to pay its value in money and this rule was not a dead letter, for I find on record that in 1805 the Principal Collector directed the Sub Collector to collect from the sotuntrum due to the Cavilgars of Trivady and Mummargoody the whole amount of the value of property stolen in these Talooks in a certain period together with a

fine of 15 per Cent on the same value from the head Cavilgars who had been remiss in their duty. To ensure so great a safe-guard to their property the land owners doubtless paid the cavil sotuntrum with readiness but when in 1816 the safe guard was removed by the abolition of the whole system and a new police force was established I am unable to say on what principle the demand was continued against the Meerassdars of Tanjore, who derive no benefit from the police of this province for which they pay, that is not derived from their own Police by the land owners of other Provinces who do not pay. The protection of life and property by the maintenance of an efficient police, would appear to be one of the very first objects to which the ordinary revenues of the state should be applied and if those revenues be insufficient for the purpose the deficiency should be made good on some general principle of taxation, to be applied for the whole country.

18. It is worthy of remark that while the resumed Cavil sotuntrum amounted in fusly 1263 to Rupees 184162 half of which or Rupees 92081 was collected from the land owners, the entire annual charge to Government for the Police Establishment according to the present Mogeny abilah is Rupees 66292 and the remark acquires force from the fact that the same regulation which declared the Cavil sotuntrum applicable to the expences of the new force declared the house tax to be so also, to meet a particular and special charge of Rupees 68292, a tax of Rupees 117081 has been imposed upon the province of Tanjore

x Rs 20000 Fusly 1263.

I cannot otherwise than recommend the abandonment of this demand, but in doing so I should inform

6300.

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No. 4

Translate of Yadast.

Goolam Russool son of Goolam Hussain inhabitant of Ramapatam is waiting for favor for the purpose of teaching the children of the poor people.

/Signed/

Bauvany Doss

Sudarah Peish

Seal of Goolam Moula Ally Khan

Year,

Compared with the original Turd bearing the signature of the Fouzdar.

/Signed/

Chatoor Lala

Moonshee.

Note entered by Nooroddeen in Mahomed Khan in his own writing a salary of 7 Rupees from 15th Rabisanee 1207 Fejeree.

/True Translation/

/Signed/ J. Ratliff

Acting Collector.

Dly