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Madras. } Informations of witnesses severally taken and acknowledged on the
to wit. } behalf of Our Sovereign Lady the Queen touching the death of Maurecappen

in Mongapah Woodell Street near Elephant Gate at the Black Town

Madras on the Twenty Seventh day of June in the year of Our Lord One

One thousand Eight hundred and fifty Four before me John Maynard

Esq. Her Majesty's Commissioner for Madras, on an Inquisition then and

there taken on view of the body of the said Maurecappen then and

there lying dead as follows to wit:

Chalen Parcken being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposed

and saith, I am a Well Cleaner. I know the deceased. I have seen

the body of the deceased with the Coroner and Jury, it is the body of

Maurecappen. The deceased was a Cultivator who came to Madras

in consequence of the scarcity and occupied to clean wells before

this but had done so for two years. I last saw the deceased alive

at 8 o'clock this morning he was then in good health. I did not

see the deceased again alive from information I received I came to

the house near this place and found the deceased in a Well in

the yard. Found that life was gone and went for assistance

while I was gone the body of the deceased was taken out of the

well and placed on the soil where it now lies. I went and gave

information to this people. I did not inform the Police but the police

persons were here. The deceased was a sober man; he was not

subject

Subject to file. The deceased was 46 years of age. When I saw the deceased at 8 o'clock he was at his house near Kilpaulk.

/Marked/ Chaleam Naicken

Vencatachella Pillay being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposes and saith. I am a Milkman. This morning about 9 o'clock I engaged this man the deceased and another man to clean my well. I left them and when I did so the deceased was in the well. I came into the street and the information was brought me in about 5 minutes that the deceased had not come up from the well to the top of the water. I came to the well and saw nothing but bubbles on the water. I did not try to get the deceased out of the well but ran off for a tannah Pon. In about a quarter of an hour I returned and got men to go into the well and take the body of the deceased out. I saw the body taken out; life had left the body. The body was then placed where it now lies. I did not hear any noise after I left the well the first time. From the time the deceased first got into the well until I left the place was about 20 minutes; during that time the deceased had come up to the top of the water about 4 times. The other man drew the basket up.

/Signed/ Vencatachella Pillay -

Pooliah

Pooliah Police Pon No 112 being duly sworn in the Tellogoo language deposes and saith. This morning about 11 o'clock the last witness Vencatachella came to the Tannah near this place and gave information, in consequence of which I came to the well near this place. I found no traces of any one in the well. I sent for the grappling irons and brought the body to the surface and then took the body out by a rope. There is a little more than six feet of water in the well. I have examined the body of the deceased and have found no marks of violence on the body. I have made enquiries about this case and have found nothing suspicious.

/Marked/ Pooliah.

Madras } Informations of witnesses severally taken and acknowledged
To Wit } on the behalf of Our Sovereign Lady the Queen touching
the death of Moonseemah in Bunder Rama Naickes street
at the Black Town of Madras on the Twenty Eighth day of
June in the year of Our Lord One thousand Eight hundred
and fifty four before me John Nugent Esquire
Her Majesty's Coroner for Madras, on an Inquisition then
and there taken on view of the body of the said Moonseemah
then and there lying dead as follows to wit:

Lutchmoo Unmah being duly sworn in the Tellogoo
language deposed and said. I work in peoples house. The deceased
is my sister. I have seen the body of the deceased with the Coroner and say
it is the body of my sister. Early this morning I saw my sister last alive.
She was then musing the dung to sprinkle the house near which the
body of the deceased now lies, and was standing outside the door close to the
street. I went away. About a quarter of an Indian hour afterwards
I had information which led me to return to this place and when
I returned I saw the body of the deceased lying on the pial near which
it now lies. The Lannah Cows were here when I returned. I did not
send for them. The deceased and I did not live together but we met
each other every day. The deceased was always quite well. The deceased
used to complain of a pain in her chest by drawing water. She had
no cough; nor spitting of blood, nor palpitation of the heart. She
took

took her food well. She was not subject to fits. She never had any fits before.
The deceased was 60 years of age. The deceased was a sober woman -
/Marked/ Lutchmoo Unmah.

Vencatasawmy Chetty being duly sworn in the Tellogoo language deposed
and said. I did not know the deceased. This morning about half past
six o'clock I came from my house to this place. I saw the deceased
fall on the entrance to the house opposite this place, and the Chetty
she had in her hand was broken I went up to her and lifted her up
and placed her upon the pial and left her in charge with another
person and went away. When I lifted up the deceased she was
alive. There was a gurgling noise in the throat of the deceased;
her body was warm. The deceased did not speak to me; she had
no sense. I did not see the deceased again alive. I am a weaver
by trade -

/Marked/ Vencatasawmy Chetty.

Ramah jetty Police Con No 141 being duly sworn in the Hindoostanee language deposed
and said. This morning at 7 o'clock I came my rounds to this place and saw the deceased
on the pial where the body now lies. I have examined the body there are no marks of
violence on it. I have made enquiries and have heard nothing suspicious. The
deceased was quite dead when I came to this place. There were present
when I came to this place, the first witness Lutchmoo Unmah, and some other
persons.

/Marked/ Ramah jetty.

Madras
To Wit. } Informations of Witnesses solemnly taken and acknowledged on the
behalf of Our Sovereign Lady the Queen touching the death of a
Woman Name Unknown near the Sea Gate Fort Saint George at the
Black Town of Madras on the Third day of July in the year
of Our Lord One thousand Eight hundred and fifty four
before me John Nugent Esq. Her Majesty's Coroner for Madras
on an Inquisition then and there taken on view of the body of the
Said Woman Name Unknown. then and there lying dead
as follows to wit:-

Summall Mahomed being duly sworn in the Hindustani
Language Deposeth and Saith: I am a Nague of Invalids
I was on guard in the Fort at the Pension Office three days
ago, and have been so ever since. This morning about gun
fire I went out of the Sea gate of the Fort near this place
to the Sea Shore to obey the Calls of nature and Saw the
body of the deceased near the waves on the Sea Shore near
where the body is now lying. I did not go near the body but
went and reported it to another Nague. I did not see the
body of the deceased again. I have seen the body of the deceased with
the Coroner and Jury but I do not think I could recognise it. I do
not know whether or not it is the same body as I saw in the
morning. I believe it is the same body. I was on guard near
this place but within the Fort walls I did not hear any
noise

noise during the night: it is too distant for me to hear anything. I do not
know the deceased. I am not aware of having ever seen her before.

Signed Summall Mahomed.

Veerasawmy Police Peon No. 195. being duly sworn in the
Telloogoo Language Deposeth and Saith. I am a Police Peon
attached to the Marine Villa Tannah. This morning about
half past six o'clock a peon came to my station and
reported that a body was found near the sea shore on
the beach. I came here and saw the body. I examined
the body of the deceased, there were no marks of violence
about the body but some sores about the head and
eyes as if some fishes had been biting the body.
There were no marks of blows about the head or face.
The body was not decomposed blood flowed from the mouth.
I have made enquiries about this case but have heard nothing
suspicious about it. No one has come forward to claim the
body. I have seen the body with the Coroner and Jury. The body
I have seen is that which I saw this morning and concerning
which I have given the above evidence.

Signed Veerasawmy.

Madras. } Informations of witnesses severally taken and acknowledged
To Wit. } on the behalf of Our Sovereign Lady the Queen touching
14 July 1824 the death of Aroonachellum in Cosapett Street at Madras
within the limits of Madras on the Fourteenth day of
July in the year of Our Lord One thousand Eight hundred
and fifty Four before me John Wigham Esq. Her
Majesty's Coroner for Madras, on an Inquisition then and there
taken on view of the body of the said Aroonachellum
then and there lying dead as follows to wit.

Abdool Khader being duly sworn in the Hindoostanee language
deposeth and saith. I am poor. I live near this place
This morning about six o'clock. I was on guard near this
place and I saw the deceased come to the well opposite
this to draw water. The deceased was in the act of drawing
water from the well where he fell in I called out to
the people and some people came within a minute.
There were none of these people would go into
the well. In one or two Indian hours the Gardener
came and he got into the well and took the body
out with the assistance of another person. I saw the
body

body of the deceased taken out, there was then no life in the body.
I knew the deceased. I have known him for a month. I did not
know his name. He worked here he was healthy. I do not know
if he was subject to fits. I never saw any about him. The deceased
was a sober man so far as I know. The well is well protected by
a wall. I do not know any thing more about this case. The
deceased was in the habit of coming to the well near this
every day to draw water for cooking. He was a Cook.

Marked Abdool Khader.

Kungasawmy being duly sworn in the Tamil language
deposeth and saith I am an accountant. I knew the deceased.
his name was Aroonachellum. I have seen the body of
the deceased with the Coroner and Jury; it is the body of
Aroonachellum. This morning about six o'clock I came
here and heard that Aroonachellum had fallen into
the well near this place. I desired the Gardener to take
the body out and he did so. There was no life when the
body was taken out. I directed the body to be carried
where it now lies and saw it carried and placed
where

where it now is. I do not know anything about the habits of the deceased. I do not know anything more about this case. When I came to the well this morning there were 500 people round it.

Signed/ Rungasammy.

Vythelingum being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposeseth and saith. I am a P. Ben No. 283. I am attached to this division. about 7 o'clock this morning on information received I came to this place and saw the body of the deceased ceased where it now lies. I examined the body, there were no marks of violence on the body, the eyes were closed, the mouth was partly open, the tongue was within the teeth and was not seen, froth issued from the mouth. I have made inquiries about this case. I have heard nothing suspicious about it.

Marked/ Vythelingum.

Madras } Information of witnesses lawfully taken and acknowledged on the
To Wt. } behalf of Our Sovereign Lady the Queen touching the death of Veerasammy
in Armenian Street at the Black Town of Madras on the Fifteenth

15th July 1854

day of July in the Year of Our Lord One thousand Eight hundred and fifty four before me John Wigham Esquire His Majesty's Coroner for Madras, on an Inquisition then and there taken on view of the body of the said Veerasammy then and there lying dead as follows to wit.

Boojing Row being duly sworn in the Tamil Language deposeseth and saith. I am a Duffadar in the employment of Messrs. Lecot Hicks and Company; I know the deceased, his name was Veerasammy. I have seen the body of the deceased with the Coroner and Jury. it is the body of Veerasammy. He deceased was a punkah puller in the employment of Messrs. Lecot Hicks and Company, and was in this office this morning at half past nine o'clock. this morning sitting in the doorway watching the coming of some of the Members of the office, He was not working at this time. about half past 10 o'clock this morning Mr. Lecot came, and the deceased left the seat he was on and went up stairs to pull the punkah in Mr. Lecot's room. He had been pulling the punkah about half

half an hour when he complained of pain in his Chest and kept his hand on it; he immediately fell down and I ran up to assist him. The deceased used often to complain of Chest or Stomach pain. He did not complain this morning when he came. I have known the deceased for eight years ever since I came to this house. He never complained of Short-breathing or of Cough. He never had any fits so far as I know. He was a Steady Man. The deceased was about 40 years of age -

Marked Boozing Rows.

Vencatasawmy being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposed and said. I am a punkah puller in the employment of Messrs. Lecot Hicks and Company. The deceased is my younger brother. This morning at 11 o'clock I saw the deceased pulling a punkah in Mr. Lecot's Room; he was in pain. I went up to him and he beckoned to me not to speak to him or disturb him. I understood from this that he was better and did not wish me to come to relieve him from his work. I left the place immediately, and very shortly

shortly after - in about a quarter of a minute - I heard he had fallen down. I returned to the room and found the deceased with a little life in him, but he never spoke, and he died after snoring a little a few minutes after I saw him. water was given but he could not swallow. The deceased and I lived together. The deceased used to suffer from pain in the stomach and difficulty of breathing from the effects of the pain. The deceased used to be confined to the house for two or three days once every month or two when the pain in the stomach came on. he has been having attacks more frequently of late. He suffered from an attack two or three days ago. but did not stay away from work then. I do not know how old he is.

Marked Vencatasawmy.

Madras. } Informations of witnesses severally taken and acknowledged on
To wit. } the behalf of Our Sovereign Lady the Queen touching the death of
26 July 1854 Nullamah in Coornathummen Civil Tannah at Chorley within the
limits of Madras on the Twenty sixth day of July in the year of Our
Lord One thousand Eight hundred and fifty four before me
John Nugent Esq. Her Majesty's Coroner for Madras, on an Inquest
then and there taken on view of the body of the said Nullamah
then and there lying dead as follows to wit.

Chinnathumby being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposes
and saith. I am a dealer in Sheep and live near this place. I know
the deceased, the deceased is my elder sister. The body I have now
seen with the Coroner and Jury is the body of my sister. I last saw
the deceased alive on Monday evening at candle light. She was then
in her house near this place where she lived. She took her
supper and went out. I did not see the deceased after this alive.
Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. I heard that the deceased
had fallen into a well near this place. I went to the spot
and found the body where it now is. I examined the body
when I saw it. There was a slight scratch over the right
eye. There were no bones broken. I immediately went
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to the Coroner's Office and reported the circumstance. The
deceased and I lived together and have done so forty or fifty
years. She was upwards of 60 years of age, a little out of
her mind, and was blind. She was in the habit of wandering about
every where. She never slept in the house but always near
the Sheep Stall in a field near the house. She was not
in the habit of going near the well in which the body was
found. The deceased had good health. She had no pain. I do
not know any thing more about this case.

/Marked Chinnathumby.

Moodoo Kestren being duly sworn in the Tamil language
deposes and saith. I am a police peon N. 284. I am attached
to this Tannah. Yesterday about 2 o'clock afternoon in
consequence of information received. I went to the well near
this place and saw the body of the deceased in the well with
the face downwards. I caused a man to get in and put a rope round the body
and we pulled the body up. The body was not much decomposed, there was a
slight mark of a bruise over the right eye, the bone was not broken, there
were no other marks of violence on the body. I examined the body I have now
examined and have heard nothing suspicious about this case. I was on duty
the night before last but did not hear any cries near this place.

/Marked Moodoo Kestren.

Madras. }
To Wit. } Informations of witnesses severally taken and acknowledged
on the behalf of Our Sovereign Lady the Queen touching the
Death of Ponnappah Naicken in Mr. Danbells House on the
Pantheon Road at Poothorpelt within the limits of Madras on
the Twenty Seventh day of July in the year of Our Lord One
thousand Eight hundred and fifty Four before me John
Vizakant Esq. Her Majesty's Coroner for Madras, on an August
then and there taken on view of the body of the said Ponnappah Naicken
then and there lying dead as follows to wit:

Mootoomah being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposed and
saith. I live with my sister. My sister is the wife of the deceased. I have seen
the body of the deceased with the Coroner and say it is the body of my brother
in law Ponnappah Naicken yesterday afternoon about half past 2 o'clock,
the deceased went to the well near this place, and was drawing water by
means of a pecottah. The deceased was standing below the pecottah over
the well, with his feet on two bars placed across - the well. I was
at this time standing at the side of the house near the well. I went into the
godown to my business and in half an hour. I came out and found the
pecottah not at play; I then came over to the well and looking into it I
found the tourban afloat on the water. I gave alarm and people in the
neighbourhood assembled, and the evidence next door came and took
the

the body out of the well. The body was at the bottom of the water. There is
much water in the well. I do not know how much. The body was taken out with
the assistance of the Pecottah bamboo. I have lived with my brother in law about a
month, he has had fits. The day before yesterday he had a crow fits. He was only in the
habit of having fits for the last two or three months. The deceased was in the habit
of drawing water from the well in which the body was found. He was a gardener
here he was a sober man. I do not know anything more about this case -
I did not see the deceased fall into the well. The deceased was older than
myself, but I do not know how old he was.

(Marked) Mootoomah

Coopersamy Police Talukar No. 56 being duly sworn in the Tamil language
deposed and saith. In consequence of information received, about half past
3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. I came to this place, I saw the body of
the deceased on the place where it now lies. The last witness Mootoomah
told me it was her sisters husband. I examined the body of the
deceased, there was a slight scar on the back of the shoulder on
the right side. There were no other marks of violence. The scar
was merely skin deep. I have made inquiries about this case
and have heard nothing suspicious about it.

(Signed) Coopersamy.

29th July
1854

Moonesawmy.
Deceased.

Caroopen being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposed and saith. I am a fisherman. I live near this place. I know the deceased his name was Moonesawmy. This morning about godlock I with the deceased, and some others was engaged in landing some heavy timber from a dhoney. We had landed one piece and it rolled back again into the water. We went into the surf to get it. The deceased went first. I followed. We got a little past the first surf in water 12 feet deep. The piece of wood was floating and the deceased laid hold of it. I heard him call out "Appah". I turned round to look for the deceased and saw the tail and fin of a fish. The fish was a Shark. I do not know how long the fish was; I think the fish was six feet long. I got afraid and swam ashore. When I had got ashore I turned round and saw the deceased swimming ashore behind me. The water was coloured with blood. The father and elder brother of the deceased went into the water up to their hips, and brought deceased ashore. The deceased was taken and laid on the shore close to the sea, and he immediately died. Deceased did not lose much blood after he was brought ashore, but plenty in the water. He did not speak after he was brought ashore. The was never taken under water. He continued to swim all the time. He never

said anything but "Appah" from the time he was injured.

/Marked/ Caroopen.

Percathombey being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposed and saith. I am a Chooli, and am supported by my son. I am the father of the deceased. I have seen the body of the deceased with the Coroner and Jury, it is the body of my son. Moonesawmy. This morning about godlock my son got into the water to get log of wood which was in the water. The last witness Caroopen. Came ashore and cried out that the deceased was bitten by a Shark. I was standing on the shore. I saw the deceased coming a shore behind Caroopen and kicking with his legs but not swimming properly with his arms. I got into the surf up to my hip and took the deceased out of the surf. I saw no blood near the shore. I placed the deceased on the shore and he died. The deceased never spoke. Deceased was 13 years of age. He had been two years a fisherman. There was no fighting among the fishermen of whom the deceased was one.

/Marked/ Percathombey.

Percathombey being Examined on his former oath deposed and saith the right foot of the deceased was found gone by the ankle; the left hand was bitten off by the wrist; the flesh of the right thigh was much lacerated; the right shoulder was much torn.

/Marked/ Percathombey.

31st July 1884

Cootien
deceased

Pamasawmy being duly sworn in the Tamil
language deposes and saith I am a diver I know
the deceased He is my elder brother the body of
the deceased which I have now seen with the
Coroner and Jury is the body of my elder brother
Cootien about one o'clock this afternoon the de-
ceased and I with some other divers were engaged
in taking up an anchor near where the first
ship is anchored in eight fathoms of water after
we had swept for the anchor the deceased dived
down and fastened a rope to the ring bolt of the
anchor & then came up to the surface He then
went down again to fasten the rope to some other
part of the anchor He had got down to the bottom
having hold of one end of the rope of which I held
the other end After a short time, about six minutes
I could not feel the deceased pulling the rope
the deceased rose to the surface immediately
afterwards and cried out "Appah a fish has laid
hold of me." I laid hold of him and pulled him
towards me, and put him on a Catamaram on which

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I was There was a great quantity of blood pouring
from the deceased in the water and on the Catama-
ram. When the deceased was placed on the Catamara-
ram I noticed a large part of the left hip taken away.
there was a large wound in the right thigh the left
hand also was wounded, and the right leg below the
knee. after being placed on the Catamaram the de-
ceased said to me "don't you be afraid of any
thing" he did not speak more. he died in about
10 minutes the deceased was in the habit of
diving. he was in good health. I do not know any
thing more about this case I saw no fish myself
we got the deceased on board about and brought
him ashore and carried the body to where it now lies

Marked Pamasawmy.

By theelingum Police Leon No. 288 being
duly sworn in the Tamil language
deposeth and saith. Yesterday Morning
in consequence of information received
I came to the place where the body of
the deceased now lies and found the deceased
lying dead I examined the body there were
no marks of violence on the body, no one
has come forward to claim the body I have
made inquiries about this case and have heard
nothing suspicious about it

Signed By theelingum

Papah being duly sworn in the Telugoo
language deposeth and saith I am a
washerwoman I live near this place. Yes-
terday morning about 4.00 o'clock
the deceased came to my house as I
was going out Deceased sat down on
a log of wood there and asked for some
water. I told him I was a washerwoman
I

I told him this because I did not know
his caste I had hardly time to say this
when deceased fell down in a fit and kicked
with his feet and worked his arms about
I ran into the house here near where the
deceased now lies because there were some
men here and before I returned, deceased
was dead. I was not absent two minutes
or not more than half an Indian hour
Deceased did not complain of any thing
when he came to my house I did not know
deceased. I never saw him before deceased
was dropped as the body is now.

Signed Papah

5th Augt
1854
Tholachee
deceased

Shadachee being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposeth and saith I am a grasscutter I know the deceased she is my daughter her name is Tholachee the body I have now seen with the Coroner and I say is the body of my daughter The day before yesterday the deceased left my house near this place for the purpose of cutting grain about 12 noon I never saw the deceased again alive Yesterday at 12 noon I heard that my daughter had been found in a well here and I came here and found the body of the deceased lying where it now is There was water rising from the mouth but no froth blood I do not know any thing more about this case I do not know how old she was deceased was not subject to fits she was in good health deceased was in the habit of coming here deceased had no grasscutting instruments

[Marked] Shadachee.

Soobaroyen being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposeth and saith I am a Police Peon No. 258 attached to this district Yesterday past 12 o'clock in consequence of information received I came to the well close by this place and saw the body of the deceased floating in the well I caused the body to be taken out by a gravedigger and placed where it now is I examined the body of the deceased, there were no marks of violence on the body, water issued from the mouth, no blood or froth appeared I have made enquiries about this case but have heard nothing suspicious about it.

Signed Soobaroyen

1854
Captain George
Sharp
deceased

Donald McEachern being duly sworn
deposeth and saith I am Chief Officer of the ship
British Tar now in the Madras Roads the
deceased was the Commander of the ship British
Tar the ship which deceased commanded left
England on the Second of March I was then with the
ship having joined the ship two days before she
left England The deceased when he left England
was in good health about six weeks ago the deceased
complained of looseness of the bowels with blood and
matter passing from him deceased used to go to
stool very often He had much straining and
latterly he fainted when he went to stool the
deceased frequently got better but never got
his appetite about 10 days ago the deceased became
worse and fainted frequently during these last
ten days the deceased during his illness took
frequent doses of Castor oil some days ago he
took some Paregoric with a little sugar and some
essence of Peppermint the deceased continued
to work till two or three days ago the night
before last deceased had no purging for 12 hours
after this the deceased had one severe purging
and

and while at stool fell over and died the deceased
complained all through his illness of pain in the
pit of his stomach and of fever like intermittent
he used to have bottles of warm water to his feet
for the fever he never took quinine for the fever
the deceased has been in India before he was in
Colombo last year about 11 months ago and was
then well The only thing which seemed to cause
the disease in the deceased was the water the
water was salt from the sea getting into the
tank from careless management in London
all the ships Company suffered from the water
and had dysentery I had it myself but I am
better though not well. the deceased did not
take any other medicine during his illness
that I saw

Signed Donald McEachern

Hugh Johnston being duly sworn deposeth
and saith I am Carpenter on board the ship
British Tar I have seen the body of the
deceased with the Coroner and Jury it is
the body of the Captain of the British Tar. The
ship left England on the Second March 1854
and arrived in Madras this day we did not
touch at any Port on the way out the Captain's

name was George Sharpe he was quite well when we left home but began to be sick about six weeks ago he was then troubled with looseness like diarria he became worse on every day some days he was better and some worse he had much pain at times across the stomach he has been unable to sit up for 10 or 11 days I never observed any thing like dysentery in the stools but I did not see them all he might have had it Deceased died last night at 20 Minutes to 10 o'clock I was with him when he died he was in his bed when he died he was quite sensible and called all hands in yesterday afternoon to shake hands with him as he did not think he should live to see Madras Deceased chiefly took Functure of Whubad and Castor Oil he took some arrowroot all the Ships Company have suffered from dysentery I believe the drinking water being bad was the Cause Deceased had frequent fits of vomiting and retching

(Signed) Hugh Johnston

Appasaamy being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposes and saith I am a shoof I live in the next street I know the deceased her name is Coopoomah about ten days ago about 9 o'clock in the morning in consequence of a noise in the street near this place I went to the spot and saw the deceased standing with the clothes all burnt and with the appearance of water having been thrown on her Deceased was naked altogether at this time I saw her that morning about 8 or 9 o'clock she had then a red Cotton cloth on When I saw her standing naked she was crying out deceased had no fire in her hand she did not tell me what had happened to her, she was only crying out, I examined the deceased and found the skin at first natural but after about 20 Minutes blisters appeared on the thighs and legs Deceased never said anything about what had happened deceased had no medical treatment at home deceased did not appear to be affected in her head till near the time of her death Deceased had fever deceased was 7 Years of age I saw her often during the ^{her} illness and over the place of the deceased, deceased died Yesterday afternoon at three o'clock

(Signed) Appasaamy

Sheik Cassim being duly sworn in the Hindostanee language deposes and saith I am a Police Peon No 135 attached to this district on Friday week in consequence of information received I came to the house near this place where the body of the deceased now lies, and learned that the day before the deceased's cloth had caught fire and that she was suffering from the effects of burning I examined the deceased and discovered the left thigh of the deceased with the skin peeled off and that the right hand was in the same state I did not see any other part injured I told the father of the deceased to send her to Hospital but he would not consent deceased said nothing to me some cake women said that the child had come to their stall to buy some cakes and that her clothes caught fire I have made enquiries about this case and have heard nothing suspicious about it

Signed Sheik Cassim

19th August
1851
Ramasawmy
Deceased

Veerasawmy being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposes and saith I am a Gardener I know the deceased her name is Ramasawmy the body of deceased now seen by the Coroner & Jury is the body of Ramasawmy This morning at ten o'clock I and another Gardener together with the deceased were working at this Picottah deceased was below on the projecting bars drawing water & guiding the bucket we were above treading the Picottah deceased suddenly stopped working and leant forward against the wall I told him to go on what was the matter? He did not answer & then fell forward into the water We could not swim I cried out and in 5 minutes two or three people came we then took deceased out after 20 minutes. He was at the bottom of the well & we had long a difficulty in finding him when we took deceased out he was dead the tongue was pushed out and withdrawn but he did not speak Deceased did not make any noise before he fell into the well Deceased and I have been working together 2 months he always seemed well I never saw him have fits I do not know how old he was
I Marked Veerasawmy

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20th Augt
1854
Appeal
Deceased

Toslocaunah Naick being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposes and saith I am a Sailor I do not know the deceased, Yesterday about 12 o'clock noon I was working on the Pail near where the deceased now lies, the deceased was coming up and going north, and he came near my station - deceased fell backward on the side of the road very near the platform a great many people crowded together they lifted the deceased up and laid the body where it now is, Deceased did not make any noise or cry out when he fell down deceased did not lie on the street any length of time, He was taken up immediately - Deceased was alone walking when I saw him
Signed Toslocaunah

Histnasawmy Chitty being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposes and saith I am the son of the deceased I have now seen the body of my father with the Coroners and Jury, it is the body of the deceased - Yesterday morning at 7 o'clock I last saw the deceased alive, he was then at his house

house Washerman's Pettah and came to me and took a few rupees to purchase various articles for a wedding. deceased left the house for the purpose of going to a bazar in town I did not see him again alive about half past 12 noon I heard he had fallen down here and I came here and saw the body my father enjoyed good health he had no cough, chest-pain, headache, or anything the matter with him. He was in the habit of coming out at noon. He was not subject to fits he was 70 years old. Deceased had had no food that morning he was in the habit of fasting till that time.

Signed Histnasawmy

23 August
1854.
Moonamah
deceased.

Lutchmiah being duly sworn in the Telugoo language deposes and saith I am a cultivator the deceased is my Aunt her name is Moonamah I have seen the body of the deceased with the Coroner & Jury: it is the body of my Aunt The night before last deceased was attacked with looseness, we went to sleep, heard a noise in the well in the Yard, went to the well and saw the deceased floating in the well this was before 10 o'clock at night the Peons came and took the deceased out The well is only 3 feet deep of water It is about the depth of three men from the surface of the ground to the bottom of the well. The deceased was alive when she was taken out and remained alive till 10 o'clock Yesterday morning deceased was purged till 11 o'clock yesterday when she died the purging was like Cholera. There was no vomiting deceased was able to speak after being taken out of the well she said she was thirsty and went to the well for water deceased did not complain of pain after being taken out of the water I do not

not know any thing more about this case deceased would be 10 minutes on the water before she was taken out.

Marked Lutchmiah
Tashiah being duly sworn in the Telugoo language deposes and saith I am a police Peon No. 178 attached to the district at one o'clock morning before last as I was going my rounds I heard that a woman has fallen into a well near this place I went to the well on the back Yard of the house when the deceased was lying and saw a man letting down a rope into the well and saw a man getting down a rope into the well by means of which rope the deceased was got out of the well deceased laid hold of the rope herself deceased told me she went to the well to drink got giddy and fell in there were no bones broken she did not complain of pain I have examined the body of the deceased since her death which took place yesterday at noon I have found no marks of violence on it I have made inquiries I have heard nothing suspicious about the case I did not hear her say any thing was the matter with her people told me she had fever and was loose.
Marked Tashiah

23. August 1854
L. H. H. H. H.

Peromall being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposeseth and
saith. The deceased is my younger brother; deceased had no employment
I fed him. he lived in my house, where the body now lies near this
place. Last night at 10 o'clock I saw the deceased last alive;
deceased was then at home sitting in the house. deceased went out of
the house to a shed near to lie down on the logs there as was
his custom. I went to bed. This morning I went out to rouse
him and found him lying dead in his usual place, between two
logs, one leg was on one log and the body rested between the logs.
deceased was not well he was subject to fits and used to
have them once or twice a month. He had a fit about 10 days
ago. deceased was not in a constrained position when found
this morning. Deceased could not walk in consequence of the fits.
Deceased was about 30 years old. I do not know anything
more about the case deceased used to complain of pain
in his chest ^{but} never of palpitation. He did not complain of pain
in his head.

/ Mailed Proomall.

Venkataramany Police Con. No 276 attached to this district.
being duly sworn in the Tellogoo language deposeseth and saith.

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I am a Police Con. This morning about 10 o'clock when I came
on my beat I saw a great crowd near the shed where the logs
are. I went to the spot and found the deceased lying dead
between two logs of wood. I examined the body and found no
marks of violence on it. I have made enquiry about the
case and have heard that the deceased was subject to
crow fits. I have heard nothing suspicious about the
case. I caused the body to be removed from the
place where it was found to the place where
it now lies.

/ Signed Venkataramany.

25th August
1854
A. M. M.
Wm. M. M.

Venkataramdoo being duly sworn in the Tamil
Language deposed and said I am a Police Con-
st^{ble} 150, attached to the Permootee Tanah last
night at half past 8 o'clock from information
received I went to the Hospital Bridge near
the General Hospital gate and I saw the deceased
lying on the road side before coming to the bridge
on his back deceased was lying on the carriage and
deceased had blood issuing from the ear I do
not remember which ear it was the deceased was
covered with dust I examined the head of the deceased
there were no marks of violence on the head When
I came to the deceased he was making a gurgling
noise in his throat & seemed insensible and remained
on any position he was placed in deceased did not
speak he had a smell of Toddy about him I and
three other peons took up the deceased and brought
him to this Hospital, we came to this Hospital
with the deceased about a quarter to nine last
night deceased was alive when I left him in
this Hospital I do not know the deceased
no one has come forward to claim the body I
have made enquiries about this case but

have heard nothing suspicious about it.
Signed Venkataramdoo

Ambrose Blacklock Esquire Surgeon General
Hospital duly sworn deposed and said I was
called to the deceased last night about a quarter
to nine o'clock I went to the Hospital Verandah
where I found him with his head lying on a pillow
Deceased were quite insensible snoring loudly and
breathing very irregularly blood was running
inconsiderable quantity from the right ear about
2 ounces had flowed on the pillow when I saw him
I ascertained that the blood came from the bottom
of the cavity of the ear, the blood continued to flow
even after his death deceased was smelling
strongly of Toddy there was a very slight mark of a
bruise above and behind the right ear apparently caused
by a fall I thought at the moment a fall ^{was} the cause
of the bruise and I have seen no cause to alter my
opinion, there was no bruise on any other part of
the body the body seemed to have ^{been} very poorly ^{well} nursed
he seemed about 50 Years of age bones small
and delicate Deceased had every Medical attention

and died at a quarter to Eleven o'clock last night.
I have since by order of the Coroner examined the
body I removed the scalp very carefully from the
upper and back part of the head and found an erysipelatous
patch between the bone and scalp at the back part
of the head immediately above and behind the right
ear, this patch was about 2 inches square, and
the Centre of this patch corresponded with the
Small external foramen there was no depression
of the skull and no fracture could be detected
outside. I removed the skull cap very carefully
there was no effusion of the blood between the dura
mater and the skull but under the dura mater
between the pia mater and arachnoid there were about
three and a half ounces of dark coagulated blood
so effused as to be spread superficially over the whole
of the right hemisphere and part of the right half
of the cerebellum but principally accumulated
over the internal ear over the Medulla oblonga
there was a large clot of blood. On removing
the dura mater from the whole of the base
of the skull I found a fracture (fissured) ^{extending}

extending from above the right ear across the bone of
the internal ear and across the base of the skull to the
temporal bone of the left side a piece of the petrous portion
of the temporal bone of the right side was detached
leaving a hole about the size of a common pea opening
from the brain to the ear. there was no serous effusion
into the ventricles and the brain was otherwise healthy
the effusion blood must have come from several
small vessels of the pia mater as no large open
vessels could be detected the Chest and abdomen
were carefully examined the heart was rather large
had the pericardium closely adherent to the whole
of its surface the valves were healthy the lungs were
also healthy but slightly oedematous and closely
adherent throughout on both sides to the walls of
the Chest the liver was rather large and firm
otherwise healthy the stomach capacious and
healthy and containing only a little half digested
food the other organs were also healthy In my opinion
the deceased died of spontaneous apoplexy the predisposing
cause of which was most likely the state of the
heart and the immediate cause the fit of intoxication
under which he laboured at the moment of

of the occurrence the fracture was occasioned in all probability by the heavy fall consequent on the attack of apoplexy and was much facilitated by the extreme thinness and brittleness of the bones of the head the cause of the death was not the fracture but the apoplexy I believe the deceased died from natural causes the post-mortem pointed out the body of the deceased to me that is the body I have examined and about which I have given the above evidence.

Signed A Blacklock.

Permanent Assistant Surgeon
General Hospital

25th Sept 1874
Panasawmy
deceased

Verasawmy being duly sworn in the Tamil language the depositions and oath I saw a Coolie gardener I know the deceased his name is Panasawmy the body I have now seen with the Coroner and Inquest the body of Panasawmy deceased and I were treading the same picottah near this place; he was at one end and I was at the other Deceased had hold of a stick support which broke and he fell on the Chunnam pavement I got down from the picottah and with assistance took deceased up and carried him to his house where he now lies deceased did not speak after he fell, he was insensible and snoring deceased seemed first to fall on his head and then fell over on his side turning a round. It was about 9 o'clock yesterday morning when deceased fell from the picottah where I examined the deceased I found the left leg twisted I do not know whether the bone was broken or not I remained with deceased till he died this morning at 10 o'clock deceased had no medical attendance; he never became sensible he had no fit before he died, he was not subject to fits; he was a sober man; the head of the deceased was not fractured no blood issued from the ears the splints on the left thigh were applied by me; his

His people would not let the deceased be sent to Hospital.

(Marked) Deera saw my—

Moonea pen being duly sworn in the same language deposes
and saith that he is attached to this division No 335 as
I was going past this place in my rounds yesterday morning
at 10 o'clock I saw a great crowd collected here and found
that the Gardener had fallen from a picottah in
the garden near this place. I went to the house
where the deceased now lies and found the deceased prea-
thing hardly and insensible his left thigh was bound
in splints and was broken. I did not examine the
body after death. I have made inquiries about this
case but have heard nothing suspicious about
it I desired the relations to take the deceased
to Hospital but they refused Deceased died
this morning at 1 o'clock I was at his house
both last night and this morning.

(Signed) Moonea pen

Hugh Frances Clarke Cleghorn being duly sworn is the
deposeth and saith I am Surgeon of this the 4th district
I have examined the body of the deceased along with
the Coroner and Jury; the body when I examined
it was lying on the back with the head thrown
upwards a pound three inches and a half in length
across the throat immediately above the thyroid
cartilage was discovered the wound was two inches
deep and divided the windpipe both jugular veins
and the right Carotid artery the gullet was not divided
I examined the rest of the body there were no other
marks on the body both hands were clenched and the
right was full of blood the left hand was also stained
with blood a sharp pen knife was shown to me which
could have caused the injury; the knife now produced
is the one shown to me, it appears freshly sharpened
for the occasion It is a knife commonly used
for making pens or pointing pencils the whole
appearance of the wound indicates that the cause
of the injury was an act of self destruction the
wound was carried up towards the mouth the
indications all correspond with cases of suicidal
cut throat I do not think the injury could have
been inflicted by any other individual than the
deceased the hands of the deceased were not wounded

the knife before the Court was not lying near the deceased when I examined the body it was shown to me by a policeman the wound was directly across the throat and not towards either ear the deceased was a stout man and Capable of resisting but there were no marks of violence on the person.

(Signed) H. F. C. Cleghorn M.D.
1st District

Hamatree Bathan being duly sworn in the Telugoo language deposes and saith I am a goldsmith I know the deceased I am his nephew I have seen the body of the deceased with the Coroner & Jury it is the body of my uncle Callastree But then the deceased and I were working as goldsmiths in Potters garden near the Club house for the Rabob yesterday up to 12 of clock noon, I left the deceased to go to do some work in the same room but separated from him by a pillar. I was melting some seals was for one indian hour, when I returned to the deceased I saw him with his throat cut I did not examine the deceased I saw him lying on his back on a mat with blood about him and I got afraid and went away I saw a knife on the right hand of the deceased when I went up to him the

knife

knife now produced before the Court is the knife I saw in the hand of the deceased. Deceased was in the habit of using the knife now produced for mending pencils. He was mending a pencil with it when I left him before the injury was inflicted. There were two other persons in the hall where we were working a Chetty man and a little boy, these persons were with me, I did not hear any noise after I left the deceased I was distant from him four or five yards, when I returned to the deceased he was quite dead he was all covered with blood and his clothes also were saturated. I went and told the guard of the Rabob and sent the Chetty man to tell the friends of the deceased. the friends of the deceased came and we brought the deceased to his house where he now lies I have known the deceased 15 or 20 years, he was about 50 years old Deceased was sober man, he was not subject to fits, once in 15 days he used to suffer from depression of spirits and talk in a vacant manner. Yesterday deceased was in a sorrowful state the Rabob had discharged him and he had lost

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a son in law and a daughter. He did not say
any thing to me but I saw he was in a depress-
ed state. For 15 days he has not been working
but has been in his house and tearing his
clothes he used to talk also as if without
sense during these 15 days I thought to
see people would do him good and therefore
I took him out. Yesterday deceased did not
threaten to do himself any harm deceased
expressed a wish to come with me yesterday.
Signed / Hamatree Butten.

24th March 1844
Pamasawmy ^{being} Oath sworn in the Tamil
language deposes and saith I am a coolie
attending on the sick in this place I know the
deceased Venkatachellum; he was a prisoner in
this prison, the body I have now seen with the
Coroner and Jury is the body of the deceased Venka-
tachellum I have been attending on the deceased
20 days, he was subject to looseness for 20 days
he could eat nothing but only drink water
There was no vomiting, the deceased was properly
attended by the Doctor of the Prison & dresser
also came to see him after every morning and
evening. Deceased had every attention from the
officers of the prison and had every kind of food
the doctor ordered deceased died about 11 o'clock
this forenoon I left him at 10 and when I returned
at 11 he had just died. The friends of the deceased
his father and mother were with him when
I left and they were with him when I returned.
Deceased during the last 20 days had rice
Congee

Conjee D^r. Hunter is the Doctor of the Prison

/Marked/ Rama Sawmy

Etteragaleo being duly sworn in the English language
deposeth and saith I am a second dresser attached to this
Prison. I have been attending on the deceased prisoner
Vencatachellum for the last 8 days. He has been
suffering from Chronic diarrhoea deceased has had diarrhoea
for one year, there was no dysentery only diarrhoea, deceased
could not eat any thing except rice Conjee deceased
also had milk and bread deceased had every
attention from the Officers of the prison. I last
saw the deceased at half past 4 this morning
he was then pulseless he was then given up and I
expected him to die soon He had been much purged
during the night, five or six times.

/Signed/ V. Yeatherajooloo

D^r. Drefser.

Myung being duly sworn in the Tamil language
deposeth and saith I am a Shormaker. I live near Mess^r.
DeColons Office. I know the deceased deceased was my
lodger and was sent to me by Captain Biden he has
lodged with me two weeks I have seen the body of the
deceased with the Coroner and Jury, it is the body of my
lodger At Myung deceased was quite well during the
time he lodged with me he did not complain of any
thing Yesterday morning he had a fit of Colic with
shivering and fever This was at 8 o'clock Yesterday
morning I brought Mr. Sanghffe to look at him Mr.
Sanghffe an apothecary gave him some pills and
Mixture about half an hour after eight o'clock
Yesterday morning I last saw the deceased alive
deceased then complained of stomach pain and
asked for drink deceased had no unusual difficulty
of breathing He had no palpitation I went away
to my house and one hour afterwards a man came
and said he was dead. Deceased used to take
his food well.

/Signed/ Myung.

Mr James Langhff, being duly sworn deposes and
sath I am a Apothecary I know the Deceased I was
yesterday morning about 10 o'clock called to attend
the deceased I came to this house to see the deceased
Deceased was there at 10 o'clock in the morning &
labouring under Cholera Skin cold sunk features,
eyes sunk, restlessness difficulty of breathing
cramps deceased had no vomiting but a good deal
of purging rice water stools I gave the deceased
some stimulating Medicines and doricled Mustard
plasters to be applied to his stomach and legs
and ordered him to be taken to the General
Hospital I left the deceased immediately
and did not see him afterwards.

(Signed) J. Langhff.

Apothecary.

Alexander Hunter Esquire M.D. being duly
sworn deposes and sath I am Surgeon 1st District
I have examined the body of the deceased by order of
the Coroner I examined the Chest and found extensive
disease of the heart, enlargement of all its cavities
which were all gorged and distended with frothy
blood the right lung was gorged with blood all over
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the upper part of the left lung was also gorged with
blood which flowed freely from both lungs on being
cut into the stomach was healthy but distended
with gas the liver was very pale as in one accus-
tomed to live freely liver was rather hard the
gall bladder was much distended with
bile the other organs were all healthy the
disease of the heart must have been of long
standing I believe that the deceased died from
the effect of the rush of blood from the surface
to the lungs, the heart being unable to bear the
strain upon it. This night he laboured in a
weak Constitution by a cold and fever the
heart both on the right and left side was
full of frothy blood the heart was very flaccid.

(Signed) Alex. Hunter, M.D.

Surgeon 1st District.

2 September 1857
Pologadoo
Deceased.

Poloo being duly sworn in the Tellogoo language. Deposeth
and saith. I have seen the body of the deceased with the Canon and
Jury. it is the body of Pologadoo who is my uncle. yesterday
afternoon at 4 o'clock deceased and I were working at a pit
near this place searching for shells. The pit was in depth up
to a man's waist. The deceased was in the pit which was left
at the bottom and the mud covered him up above the knees.
I had got a basket filled with shells and went to throw them
on the heap of shells about 20 yards from the pit and when
I returned the pit had fallen in and I did not see the
deceased. I made a noise and people came about half past
5 o'clock and they dug out the deceased out of the pit and
placed him out side. I saw the body taken out, the deceased
was lying on the left side when the body was discovered.
I was absent from the pit where deceased was working
one Indian hour. I did not hear any noise. There was
no one but ourselves near the pit. Deceased was very old.
I do not know how old was.

/Marked Poloo.

Narrados.

Narrados being duly sworn in the Tellogoo language
Deposeth and saith. I am a Farmer Coolie. I know the
deceased. I went to town yesterday and when I returned
how near the Canal basin there was a great disturbance
about deceased having fallen into a pit. I then came
to this Tannah and from this Tannah. I went to
the pit near this place and dug the body of the
deceased out. The deceased was quite dead when
I dug the body out. There were no marks of violence
on the body; there was no blood on the body or about
the nose that I saw. it was getting dark. deceased
was a strong healthy man about 40 years of
age.

/Marked Narrados.

31 September 1874
Moothor
Deceased
Kungiah being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposes
and saith, I am a peon in the Railway Company's service
yesterday about 12 o'clock noon as I was on guard here. I saw
something like the body of a man lying on the sea shore
opposite this place, with the waves beating against it.
I went to the spot and found life was not extinct
I went and reported to my Master, the relatives of
the deceased came down, gave the deceased some
water and then he died. One of our peons went and
told the relatives. From the time I first saw the
deceased in the water to his death was one Indian
hour. Deceased could not speak. when I first saw him. I
did not touch the deceased when I saw him there was no one to
help me. Deceased was of a different caste from me. I examined
the body of the deceased and found the whole of the left leg and
thigh to the knee torn and the bone was seen. The heel and hand
on the left side were also torn. I could not see any blood
flowing in the water. There was none after deceased was taken
out. I have seen the body of the deceased with the Coroner and Jury.
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it is the body of the Man I saw yesterday on the sea shore, and about
which I have given the above evidence.

/Signed/ Kungiah.

Palcathal being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposes and—
saith I am a rice pounder. I am the mother of the deceased; his name is
Moothor. I have seen the body of the deceased with the Coroner and Jury.
It is the body of my son Moothor. Yesterday about 7 o'clock morning, I
gave the deceased some Betel Nut and sent him away to his work in the
boat. He was then in my house near this place. About 2 o'clock as I was
returning from my work, they told me that a shark had taken off my
son. I came down to the shore here and found the body of the deceased lying
on the sea shore dead. The body of the deceased was removed by
the Peons from the sea shore to the place where it now lies. Deceased
was grown up but I do not know his age. He was a Boatman; he
did not usually bathe in the sea. For the last month deceased
has not been working as a boatman. He would not work.

/Marked/ Palcathal.

8th September
1854
Thoolasee
Deceased

Errapah Gramming being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposeseth and saith. I am a Taddy drawer and live near Saint Thome Tank. I work near this place. I know the deceased she was my Mistress. I have seen the body of the deceased with the Coroner and Jury. It is the body of my Mistress Thoolasee. I last saw the deceased alive at 4 o'clock yesterday evening. She was then at Potters street in her house near this place. Deceased was then suffering from pain in the stomach. I left the house. Deceased was in the habit of coming to this place for necessary purposes. Deceased was not subject to fits. We had no dispute together. When I returned to the house of the deceased yesterday evening at 8 o'clock. I found she had gone out. From information received. I came to this place this afternoon at 1 o'clock. I found the body of the deceased
where

where it now lies. Deceased was 25 years of age. I do not know any thing more about this case.

/Marked Errapah Gramming

Jyaloo. being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposeseth and saith. I am a Police Naigue No 32. attached to this district. From information received. I came to this place at half past 7 o'clock this morning, and looked into the well near this place and saw the body of the deceased floating and in the erect posture. I caused the body to be taken out by two men. I examined the body; there were no marks of violence on the body. I have made enquiries about this case and have heard nothing suspicious about it.

/Marked Jyaloo.

14th 1854
Lithuania
Sashich being duly sworn in the Telloogoo language
Deposeth and saith. I am a Police Person attached to
the Black Town district No. 178 about 1/2 past 8 o'clock
yesterday morning I saw the deceased lying on a pial
in Annapellay street Black Town. I went to her.
She was alive. I inquired and found she had
been suffering 3 months with Dysentery. I put
deceased in a palanquin to bring her to this place.
Between the gate of Black Town leading to the
Hospital and the Hospital deceased died. She
was alive after we passed the gate and
was dead before arrived at this place. I
did not see her die. The friends of the
deceased on the pial of whose house the
deceased was lying told me she had been
suffering from Dysentery 3 months. I have made
inquiries about this case. but have heard nothing
suspicious about it. I have seen the body of the
deceased

deceased with the Coroner and say it is the body of
Seethamah, the person concerning whose death
I have given the above evidence.

/Marked Sashich.

Gungamah being duly sworn in the Telloogoo language
Deposeth and saith. I am a labourer. I live in the house
where the deceased was lying yesterday. Deceased has
been suffering for 3 months from dysentery and
I used to make her Conjee. yesterday morning
early deceased appeared much worse. and passed
quantity of blood and matter and she desired me
to take her out and place her on the pial lest the
owners of the House should be displeased with
her dying in the house. I caused her therefore
to be put out at gunfire yesterday morning.
The peons came up and took her away in a
Palanquin.

/Marked Gungamah.

Mr. James Hewitt Apothecary attached to the
Native.

Native Infirmary called Mongas Choully being
duly sworn deposed and said. yesterday morning
about 1/2 past 8 o'clock the deceased was brought in
a Calanguin to the Native Infirmary accompanied
by a police man. The first witness Sashiah is the
person who brought the deceased. I have seen the body of
the deceased with the Coroner and Jury. It is the same body
which was brought here yesterday by the first witness
Sashiah. The deceased was dead before she was brought to
Hospital. The body was cold. The body was examined by me.
there were no marks of violence on it. There was an ulceration
of the vagina of old standing and of a neglected appearance.
The body of the deceased was extremely emaciated. the
cloths were covered with dysentery stools. I believe the
Cause of death to have been dysentery and wasting
of the body.

Signed J. Hewitt.
Apothecary.

11. September 1854
Hooland
Deceased

Santhay being duly sworn in the Tamil
language deposed and said. I am a coolie I am
the wife of the deceased the body now seen by me
along with the Coroner and Jury is the body of
my husband. Yesterday morning at 8 o'clock
I last saw my husband alive I gave him
meals then Deceased left the house then and
went to go to Peromootoo the house of the deceased
is near this place I never saw the deceased in life
again I came this morning to the well near
this place and saw the body of the deceased where
it now is an old man came and told me at
4 o'clock and I came here at 9 o'clock this
morning I took these two houses to pull my
hair and weep. Blood was over the face of the
deceased and there was a cut in his head. my
husband was quite well when he left me
yesterday. He was an old man Deceased was
not subject to fits he was rather blind deceased
was in the habit of coming to Peromootoo The well
near

near this place was close to the road my husband
used to go by. deceased was very irregular in
returning home, he was a coolie and used to return
home at one, two eight or nine o'clock at night.
Sometimes he would remain out all night. I was
not surprised at his remaining from home, deceased
had no money with him when he left me. He had
no enemy as far as I know. I do not know any
more about this case. Deceased was in the habit
of leaving home at 8 or 10 in the morning he
was a solar man.

[Marked] Sathaye.

Noosah Baig being duly sworn in the Hindoo
language deposes and saith I am a Police
Peon No. 93. attached to this district. This morning
at about 1/2 past 6 o'clock a Hindoo man came and
told me that there was a man's cloth lying by
the side of the well near this place. I came
to the well near this place. and looked into the well
and.

and could see nothing. I put down the iron hook
and caught the feet of the deceased in the well and
brought up the body by a rope applied to the feet
by a man who got into the well. I saw two cloths lying
besides the well one white and one red. There were no
marks of blood on the cloths. Both cloths were wet.
The cloths I found at the side of the well are the
same as are now on the body of the deceased. Examined
the body of the deceased there was a large wound on the
head, the wound was partly under the skin. Blood
flowed from the wound. Deceased was quite dead. There
was no other wound on the body. The head wound was on the
left side of the back of the head behind the ear and above it.
I have made inquiries about this case but have heard
nothing suspicious about it. I have seen the body of the
deceased with the Coroner and Jury. The body I have seen is
the one concerning which I have given the above evidence. I
have heard the first witness say it is the body of her husband.
The wound in the head was half an inch deep and an inch and a
half in length and a quarter of an inch in breadth.

[Marked] Noosah Baig
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13th September
1856
T. M. S. S. S.
D. S. S. S.

Valaya then being duly sworn in the Tamil language
deposeth and saith I keep a cloth shop I know the
deceased he is my younger brother about half
past 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon I was sitting
in the Hall of the house talking with one other
members of my family the deceased took his cloth
in his hand and went to the back yard for the purpose
of washing the cloth I heard the noise as of beating
the cloth on the ground three or four minutes after
he went out the noise then ceased and we heard
the noise of something falling into the well we
went to see and found the deceased with the head down
the toes only being above water. I then called in the
neighbours some of the Sany and we took out the body
It was about one indian hour before the body was
taken out after I heard the noise of something
falling into the well When the body was taken
out there was a wound found on the top of the
head and blood was flowing from it deceased were
quite dead The tannah Pons came immediately
when the body was taken out and they had the body
placed where it now is Deceased was quite well
he

he was not subject to fits I do not know any thing
more about this case I had seen the body of
the Deceased with the Coroner and Jury it is
the body of my younger brother Necrasen There
was no sign of the rope or pot which the deceased
was using I suppose they are in the well still
Signed Valayatha Moogy

Shoomshoodern being duly sworn in the Hindustanee language
deposeth and saith I am a Police Constable 172 attached to the
division about half past 3 o'clock Yesterday afternoon in
consequence of information received I came to the house
near this place where the body of the deceased now lies I
found the body had been taken out of the well and laid
on the inner side of the house I examined the body there were
a wound on the left side of the head a little below the top
kind of the length of half an inch and depth of a quarter of
an inch The bone was not broken The wound in the head
appeared to be caused by the brick work of the well
There were no other marks of violence on the body I have
made enquires about this case but have found nothing
suspicious about it The well has a wall of three feet
all round it and the wall is in good order

Signed Shoomshoodern

14th September
1857
Soclaroyen
Deceased

Callcapah Chitty being duly sworn in the
Tamil language deposes and saith I keep a
shop in the Bazar This is my house the deceased
is my brother in law the boy I have now seen in
my house here with the Coroner and Jury is the
body of my brother in law Yesterday about half
past 2 o'clock afternoon deceased came to my
shop in the Bazar I was engaged and thought
the boy was playing about near the bazar I came
home and then I saw a large crowd near this
house and from information received I went to the
tank near this place and went into the tank and
found the body of the deceased in water 3 feet
deep close to the side of the tank When I came
home it was 3 or 4 o'clock deceased was not dead
when I found him he had the bowels moved
passed water, and moved his eyes, and breathed
We brought him home and laid him out and used
hot applications of Saind to the body deceased
lived till lamp light last night and then
died Deceased never spoke after he was
found, He was insensible Deceased was 10
Years of age he was not subject to fits He was
not

not in the habit of bathing in the Tank where
he was found I do not know if he could swim
Deceased had an ear jewel and a toe jewel
of silver when he left the bazar both three
Ornaments were on him when he was found
in the tank.

I Signed Callcapah Chitty
Chengleroyen being duly sworn in the Tamil language
deposes and saith I am a Police Constable No 210 attached
to this district Yesterday afternoon at half past 5 o'clock
from information received I came to the Tank
where this place, on inquiry there I found they had
removed the child I came to this house deceased
was still alive and breathing He died in about
four minutes after I first saw him I examined
the body there were no marks of violence on it
I have made inquiries about the case but
have heard nothing suspicious about it The
body seen by the Coroner and Jury is the body
of the child Concerning which I have given
the above evidence.

I Marked Chengleroyen

15th September
1857
Abegadoo
deceased

Kaysavelloo, being duly sworn in the Telugoo language deposes and saith I am a bearer of law in Triplicane I know the deceased, he is my son in law his name is Abegadoo, I have seen the body of the deceased with the Coroner and Jury, it is the body of my son in law. I last saw the deceased alive a week ago. I used to send him his meals from my house. Deceased lived here where the body now his I sent deceased his meals last week, I did not send him his meals yesterday because I heard he had got his meals elsewhere the last meal I sent him was the day before yesterday. The person who used to go with his meals is my nephew. Deceased was not able to work he had not the proper use of his arms, and legs he could walk a little and could use his arms a little. He could take water to his head without assistance. Deceased was sound in his mind but he was a leper, I do not know anything more about this case. Deceased has no wife my daughter his late wife is dead. Deceased never said anything to me indicating an of destroying himself.

Marked Kaysavelloo
Pungammallu

Pungaummallu being duly sworn in the Telugoo language deposes and saith I am the wife of the last witness Kaysavelloo. I know the deceased he is my younger brother the deceased has been afflicted several years with leprosy and 25 days ago his legs burst out into sores and whoever came but he began to cry and said all the people of the place were laughing at him about it and that he would not live much longer when he said this he was in his own house here he had sent for me and I came here and heard him say this I comforted him and sent him every day some rice, I saw him every day till three days ago and he always told me the same about himself. I have not seen the deceased since the day before yesterday he then stated the same words to me. Deceased spoke like a mad person sometimes, and sometimes sensibly he would sometimes beat his breast, call out for his father and mother, and say "I can't bear this any longer" and cry. I have seen the rope now before the Court, it is a rope I used to see in the house of the deceased, it.

it was used for hanging pots and cloths on. I do
not know anything more about this case.

(Marked) Pungummalu.

Jyaloo being duly sworn in the Telugoo language deposes
and saith. I am a Police Constable No. 32 attached to this
Division. I have seen the deceased with the Coroner and Jury.
I have not heard any of the witnesses state that the name
of the deceased is. I knew the deceased his name was Abegadoo.
Deceased was afflicted with leprosy and had a small
bandy in which he used to go about selling salt. I have
known deceased for the last eight months. I have spoken
with the deceased, he appeared to me sound in mind. I last
saw him alive about 10 days ago. From information received
last night about 1/4 past 8 o'clock. I came to the place
where the deceased now lies and found the deceased hanging
by the neck. He was suspended by a rope to the Palmarah
beam of the Verandah of his house. The rope now seen by
the Coroner and Jury is the rope he was suspended by. Deceased
had the rope twisted round the neck with an inclination
towards the left ear. he was on his knees; there was a black
mark round the neck where the rope was, the eyes were
open, the face was swelled the tongue was not protruded.
I examined the cloth of the deceased. there was no mark of
evacuation of the bowels or bladder on it. there were no other
marks.

mark of violence on the body. there were no marks of struggling
near where deceased was found. Deceased was not a powerful man
he had strength to resist however to some extent. I have made
inquiries about this case. a man named Mannuch said to me
there had been a fight and that he heard blows. I do not
know anything myself. Mannuch is here.

(Marked) Jyaloo.

High Francis Clark Cloghorn Esquire M.D.
Surgeon 4th District being duly sworn deposes
and saith I have seen the body of the deceased
along with the Coroners Talliar Veerabudren Examined
the body of the deceased at 1/4 past 6. 1st M. of the 15th
Instant. The body was lying on a mat, in a leprous
state there was some evidence of decomposition
there was swelling of the face, but not from
decomposition, the lips were also swelled, the eyes
were open the tongue was lived but not protruded
and some froth existed at the Angle of the Mouth.
There was a depressed mark of a legation around
the

it was used for hanging pots and cloths on. I do not know anything more about this case.

(Marked) Pungummal.

Jyaloo being duly sworn in the Tellogoo language deposes and saith. I am a Police Constable N^o. 32 attached to this Division. I have seen the deceased with the Coroner and Jury. I have not heard any of the witnesses state that the name of the deceased is. I know the deceased his name was Abegadoo. Deceased was afflicted with Leprosy and had a small bandy in which he used to go about selling salt. I have known deceased for the last eight months. I have spoken with the deceased, he appeared to me sound in mind. I last saw him alive about 10 days ago. From information received last night about 1/4 past 2 o'clock. I came to the place where the deceased now lies and found the deceased hanging by the neck. He was suspended by a rope to the Palmrah beam of the Verandah of his house. The rope now seen by the Coroner and Jury is the rope he was suspended by. Deceased had the rope twisted round the neck with an inclination towards the left ear. He was on his knees. There was a black mark round the neck where the rope was. The eyes were open. The face was swelled the tongue was not protruded. I examined the cloth of the deceased. There was no mark of evacuation of the bowels or bladder on it. There were no other marks.

marks of violence on the body. There were no marks of struggling near where deceased was found. Deceased was not a powerful man he had strength to resist however to some extent. I have made enquiries about this case. A man named Mannah said to me there had been a fight and that he heard blows. I do not know anything myself. Mannah is here.

(Marked) Jyaloo.

Hugh Francis Clark Cleghorn Esquire M.D. Surgeon 4th District being duly sworn deposes and saith I have seen the body of the deceased along with the Coroner Talliar Verrabudren Jeyamini the body of the deceased at 1/4 past 6.15 P.M. of the 15th Instant. The body was lying on a mat in a leprous state there was some evidence of decomposition there was swelling of the face, but not from decomposition, the lips were also swelled the eyes were open the tongue was lived but not protruded and some froth existed at the angle of the mouth. There was a depressed mark of a ligation around the

the neck indicating the Course of a cord, the skin was of a deep black on the Course of this depression, the skin was also excoriated in the depressed part for several lines in breadth. the Course of the Mark was oblique in front it was above the larynx running up behind the right ear and higher behind than in front. on the left side the Mark was lower than on the right. There was no appearance of injury of the larynx; the Neck did not appear to be dislocated. There were no other indications of violence or any other part of the body. there was no tearing of the clothes and no blood on the hands, clothes, or person, the death of the deceased was caused in my opinion by hanging; and the swelling of the lips and lived state of the tongue were also from the suspension. A rope was shown to me on the 15th Instant which could have caused the Mark round the Neck of the deceased, I consider that the hanging was done by the deceased himself.

I do not think the Mark would be oblique had the deceased been hanged by another person. There was no marks of violence having been used, or of a struggle, or of the hands of the deceased having been tied. the deceased was Capable of resisting, he was a young man and had the arms well developed.

/Signed J. H. C. Cleghorn. M.D.

Surgeon 4th District

Munnah being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposed and said, I am a Coolie Gardener I live at Cossepittah near where the inquest was held on the 10th Instant. I know the deceased his name was Appogann. Four days ago I was cooking my rice near the house of the deceased, I heard the deceased abusing some body, I know that it was the deceased by his voice I do not know who the person was whom the deceased was abusing I did not see anything more.

/Marked Munnah

Veerabudren Coroners Head Talliar being duly
sworn in the Tamil language deposes
and saith By Order of the Coroner I
went with Dr. Cleghorn one of the witnesses
to see the body of the deceased abegam
at Cossipettah on the evening of the 15th
Instant. Dr. Cleghorn in my presence
examined the body which was that
of the man on whom the inquest was held
at Cossipettah

Signed Veerabudren

16 September
1854
Ruthnam
Deceased

Veeraswamy being duly sworn in the Tamil language
deposes and saith, I am a Coolie and live
near this place. I am the father of the deceased
I have seen the body of the deceased with the Coroner
and Jury, it is the body of my son. Last Tuesday
early in the morning at 10 o'clock deceased was
attacked with Cholera in my house all Wednesday
he was in my house; he was begging very hard for
water; at lamp light I went to the Bazar and when
I returned I missed him he did not think it
right to give Deceased water there was no one
left in the house when I went out I do not know
any more about the case Deceased was of sound
mind he could have gone walking from my house to
the well in which the body was found Yesterday
after making a great many inquiries I was returning
by this gate where person told me someone had
been taken out of the well here. This was at 10 o'clock
in the morning. I went to the well and found the deceased
when the body was his. There were no marks of injury
on the face of the deceased when I saw the body
first deceased was not subject to fits; he was not blind

Signed Veeraswamy Chithy

Veerasen being duly sworn in the Tamil language
deposeth and saith I am a Police Peon attached to
this division No. 339. Yesterday forenoon about 10
or 1/2 past 10 o'clock in consequence of information
received I came to this well. I saw two Europeans
connected with the Railway taking out the body
of the deceased with ropes, out of the well.
The body was when I first saw it, floating
in an upright position only two months and
all above that were visible. I saw the rope applied
to the neck of the deceased and the body was thus
taken up. I examined the body there were no marks
of violence the body had a slight smell there
were no marks of decomposition the body was
not much swelled. I have made inquiries
about this case and have heard nothing suspicious
about it. I did not see any pot or rope near
the well.

I Marked Veerasen

16 September
1856.
Mustammas
deceased

Vadoovaloo being duly sworn in the Tamil language
deposeth and saith I keep a school for English speaking.
I live in Chintadrapettah I know the deceased she is
my grand mother the body I have now seen with
the Coroner and Jary is the body of my grand mother.
My grand mother lived in Chintadrapettah but not
in my house. I last saw the deceased alive on the
13th Instant about 10 o'clock in the forenoon she
was then in her house she was then quite well, she
was 50 years old; she had all her senses; she
could see well and hear well. Deceased was in the
habit of working for her living and of taking
a man's dinner to his office in the Fort very day.
I never saw the deceased again alive I do not
know any thing as to the cause of the death of
the deceased. Deceased was not subject to fits
she was a sober woman.

I Signed C. Vadoovaloo Moody

Lutchmiak being duly sworn in the Tamil
language deposeth and saith I am a horse keeper
in the employment of D. Evans about 3 or 4 days
ago I was going with my master into the fort at
Wallajah gate my master was in a Palanquin carriage
drawn

drawn by one horse. It was half past 3 o'clock in
afternoon There was a Treplicane bandy ahead and
our Carriage was coming up behind and I was calling
out we had entered the outer gate where a peon was
stationed. I called out people were coming in
front the Treplicane bandy turned aside and
as it had a black covering on, my Master's horse
in the act of passing started to one side and
several people fell down and the right hinder
wheel of my Master's Carriage passed over
them I did not see the horse strike down any
one I did not see the shaft or cross bar of the
Carriage touch any one. I did not see the de-
ceased struck down I could not tell if the
deceased was struck or not. I ran directly to
the horse's head and stopped him the Coachman
Veerasawmy was driving he is my Master's Coach-
man The Coachman was driving at the rate of
5 Miles an hour the horse was accustomed
to start the Coachman drove steadily and well he
was quite sober.

Wm. K. Lutchmiah

Ambrose Blacklock Esquire Assistant-Surgeon
General Hospital Black Town being duly sworn
deposes and saith I have seen the body of the de-
ceased with the Coroner and Jury, I heard the first
Witness Vadoo also identify the body and say the
deceased was his grandmother on the evening of
the 13th Instant about a quarter to 5 o'clock when
I came to Hospital I found the deceased had just
been admitted as she had been run over by a Carriage
deceased was in a very weak Condition and Complai-
ning of much pain across the abdomen and about
the hips Blood had been issuing from her vagina but
had ceased to flow about the time I saw her There
was no mark on the skin to indicate that she had
been injured but she stated that a Carriage wheel
had passed across the lower part of her abdomen
from right to left. I thought at the time I
could detect fracture of some of the bones of
the pelvis and hips generally but could not assure
myself of this as she could not bear examination
In

In the course of next day inflammation supervened and she expired yesterday the 15th at a quarter to 7 o'clock evening from the effects of the injuries. I have examined the body by direction of the Coroner and find that the hip bones are extensively fractured the bladder and appendages of the womb and part of the small intestines bruised and much blood effused into the substance of these organs as well as into the muscles of the loins. The body was that of a person in good strong health. I consider that the inflammation occasioned by the injuries is the cause of the death of the deceased. I consider that a wheel of a carriage passing over the body of the deceased would cause injuries such as I have found in this case a simple blow with any stick or weapon or a simple fall could not cause such injuries.

Signed A Blacklock.
Assistant Surgeon
General Hospital

Veerasawmy coachman to Dr. Evans makes the following statement about half past 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon my master was proceeding through the Wallagah gate of the Fort I was driving the carriage had one horse as we were entering the gate there was a Triplicane bandy in front of us with a black covering on it on the right hand side of us there was a man passing and two women passing my Masters horse started aside and the three persons mentioned were pressed against the wall I pulled the reins and tried to keep in a good position but how the deceased fell I do not know I should not know the Deceased if I saw the body. I did not see her well that day. After the horse started he ran a little way and then my master alighted and went and looked at the deceased. I do not know any thing more.

Marked Veerasawmy.
William Evans Require M. D. Surgeon in charge of the General Hospital Black Town being duly sworn deposes and saith I was in my Palangum Coach going

going into the Fort at the Walagah gate about
3 o'clock of the afternoon of the 13th Instant
just before passing through the outside
gate my horse swerved a little at
a cart I believe. There were three or
four persons ahead who did not get out
of the way in time although they were warned
and the Coach came in contact with them after
going about 10 or 20 Yards further I got out
and returned to the spot and I found the deceased
had been injured I directed her to be put into
a Palanquin and sent to the General Hospital
where I saw her in about three quarters of an
hour afterwards The Coachman was driving
at a slow trot very steadily. The cause of the
startling of the horse was the unusual appearance
of the cart the horse is steady he sometimes
swerves but never mis away I see him every
day my Coachman is a steady man

Signed W. Evans M.D.

Surgeon Gen Hospital

17 September
1851
Chintaporettah
Deceased

Andee being duly sworn in the Tamil language
deposes and saith I am a butcher I live at
Chintaporettah. I know the Deceased; he is no
relative of mine but he lived in my house and
I fed him I have seen the body of the deceased
with the Coroner and Jury, it is the body of the man
who used to live in my house. The day before
yesterday deceased went out to beg about 5 o'clock
afternoon and did not return. I went and made
inquiries and could not find him I never saw
him again alive. Yesterday about 12 o'clock
noon there was a large crowd near this place
on and about the bridge here. I went to the place and
recognised the body as being that of the man who
lived with me the body at this time was under
the bridge but not in the water the deceased was
a very weakly old infirm man He had good sight
and good hearing He was in the habit of going to the
river for necessary purposes. I do not know any
thing more

Marked Andee

Ummiapen being duly sworn in the Telugu
language deposed and said Sama Police Pon
No. 120 belonging to Peromootoo division
Yesterday about 12 o'clock noon I saw a
large crowd on and below the bridge over
the Chin tadra pettah river near this place
I went to the spot and saw the body of
the deceased floating in the water about
20 feet from the north bank of the river in
water of the depth of a man's thigh I got
the body taken out in my presence by two
Coolies I examined the body there were no
marks of violence, nor were there any marks
of decomposition the body was all sound there
was some water issued from the mouth, no froth
or blood from the mouth and nose the tongue was
inside mouth & mouth was closed, I have made an
inquiries about this case but have heard nothing
suspicious about it I enquired all amongst the
neighbours.

Signed Ummiapen

23 September
Thomas Code
Deceased

Mr John Moorhouse being duly sworn deposed and said
I am a ship Carpenter. I live in the house near this place
when the body of the deceased now lies I know the
deceased, his name is Thomas Code He is my nephew
I have seen the body of the deceased with the coroners
and I say it is the body of Thomas Code I have seen on
Tuesday September 5th from information received I
went to the Roman Catholic Cathedral Armenian
Street I saw the deceased he was lying in bed
I found on the body of the deceased marks
of having been struck; there were marks of
a rattan on the shoulders on both sides, on the
hips and slightly the marks were blue generally
two or three appeared as if they had been bleeding
but the blood was dry I then came away on Septth
6th I returned to the Cathedral and saw the
Chito and came away the Chito did not say
anything to me I asked permission to move
the Chito but was not allowed the deceased
Chito has neither parent alive.

Signed John Moorhouse.

George Smith Esquire M.D. Acting Surgeon &c
district being duly sworn deposed and said I saw
the body of the deceased Thomas Code along with the
Coroner and Jury. I heard the last witness Mr. Moorhouse
say that the name of the deceased was Thomas Code
I have carefully examined the body of the deceased
by Order of the Coroner, and found the marks of
a blister on the head, on the nape of the neck and
the marks of a large blister on the right side. I
searched the body for marks of injury. I found a
small spot on the top of the head about the size
of half a rupee the skin was broken the wound was
quite superficial. There was no effusion around it
or beneath it. A slight blue mark was observed at
the outer angle of the left eye the skin was uninjured
and nothing beyond the skin appeared to
be involved. I observed three superficial bruises on
the left shoulder they were so superficial
as to require me to look carefully before I
could see them. no part in the neighbour hood seemed
affected; there was no swelling nor any evidence
that any tissue except the skin was affected.

I next observed a small spot over the 4th left rib
of the diameter of half a rupee, a slight ulcer
existed in the centre. I probed it. it proved to be
quite superficial. There was no swelling around
it or beneath it nor any sinus leading to deeper parts.
~~part~~ I next observed a small spot over the left
hip and another over the outer side of the left knee
there were both more abrasions. I observed one or
little mark on the back of the right leg this was
a simple mark and untended even with any implication
of the skin. Several marks is if from a rattan
were observed on the back by looking carefully for
them they were slight and no effusion existed either
around them or beneath them. Over the right shoulder
there were one or two slight marks without obvious
cause there were all the marks I could detect.
Judging from the general appearance of the
body and the position of the blisters I should
say the deceased died from an attack of
Remittent fever. The position of the blisters renders
this pretty certain there is not the slightest
medical evidence to lead me to suppose that the
marks

marks apparently caused by a rattan had any
thing to do with the death of the deceased;
Another their position nature member more effects
lead me to believe that the injuries and death
are connected as cause and effect the deceased
appears to be between 5 and 7 years of age.

Signed George Smith M.D.
Acting Surgeon
1st District

Mr. William Hutton being duly sworn deposes
and saith I am a pensioned Apothecary I have been
18 years in the service of Government I know the
deceased I first saw the deceased on the evening
of the 4th September 1854. the deceased was there
in the sick room of the Catholic Cathedral in
Black Town when I saw the deceased he
was labouring under strong fever, the fever
seemed to be of a bilious character he com-
plained of sickness of stomach, thirst loss
of appetite I prescribed for him as for bilious
fever It was between 1 and 5 in the afternoon

of the 4th when I first saw the deceased I saw
him again between 8 and nine on the following
morning he was then much in the same state
I saw him again in the evening of the same
day and saw him from time to time till about
10 days ago when the deceased was removed from
the Cathedral the fever never left the deceased
entirely but was sometimes more and sometimes
less on the 6th of this month I had certain infor-
mation which led me to examine the body of the
deceased and I found on the back of the deceased
5 or 6 rattan marks. I do not recollect on which
side of the back these were I appeared to be
marks that a little blood had come from but
the marks were all quite healed there was no effu-
sion beneath the skin around the cuts I did not
consider the marks requiring treatment I did not
consider the fever to be owing to these marks I have
seen the deceased since the death and again
examined the body there was a mark on the head
as if a blister had been scratched I did not look at the
back when I saw the deceased alive and examined the
body there were no marks of ulcers on it either on the
back or legs I did not see the child casually I was sent
for

for specially to see the child as he had fever. I do not believe the fever was rendered worse by the flogging the child was not subject to fever before this I ordered blisters to be put on the child there were 4 or 5 Cases of fever on the Cathedral Hospital before the deceased had fever about a couple of weeks before. I considered the fever of a dangerous character.

Signed W. Hawkins

Pensioned Apothecary

Alexander Davidson being duly sworn deposes and saith I am a pupil at Bishop Hennells School I know the deceased Thomas Code he was a scholar in the school with me on the 13th of August of this year the deceased had 40 Cuts on his person on his back and every where as he was rolling about I counted 40 Cuts given with a rattan this was unusual; the boys had generally six or seven Cuts the Cuts were given by Mr. McMauns who usually punished the boys I know Mr. McMauns and see him here I saw the boy the day after punishment but never saw him going about again when I saw him he was sitting

sitting on a bench I never saw the deceased again I am a boarder at the school deceased was well before the flogging he was running about the deceased was made to kneel down before being flogged. I am not aware that the deceased was in Hospital before the flogging I do not know if anything was the matter with the eyes of the deceased the boys were told at the time that the deceased was flogged for putting Chamam in his eyes, on the 15th of last month the deceased was sent into Hospital he had 4 Cuts on that day for going into the wrong ward there are two deduct wards for fever and sore eyes I saw the boy get the 4 Cuts.

Signed A. Davidson

William Brown being duly sworn deposes and saith I am a scholar in Bishop Hennells School I know Thomas Code the deceased I saw the deceased flogged on a Monday in August I do not know the date deceased had a severe flogging with a rattan I do not know how many stripes he had, he was not stripped he had his clothes on Mr. McMauns generally flogs the boys he

he flogged Thomas Code. I heard he was flogged because he
put Chunam in his eyes. I never saw the deceased after
he was flogged except in his cot and that was three days
after the flogging. I did not see any blood at the
time of flogging. Deceased was flogged in the
evening. Deceased was at mass the next day—

Signed W. Brown.

Mr. Daniel DeCunha being duly sworn deposes and
saith I am a Clerk in the office of Mr. Crampton one
of the solicitors Supreme Court. I knew the deceased
I am not related to him. on the 5th September about
11 or 12 o'clock morning I went to the Cathedral in
Armenian Street Black Town. I saw the deceased
lying down and saw on his back 20 or 30 cuts appar-
ently from a rattan the boy was in a trembling state
and unable to stand and speechless. I don't know
whether he had fever or not. There was no mark
of blood on the wounds. I saw the Child again
on the 12th September in my house the Child was there
in the same state as before the deceased was
removed from my house on next morning.
I did not see the Child again. I did not
observe

observe blisters on any part of the Child; I saw
the head shaved. I never touched the Child.

Signed D. DeCunha.

Mrs. Mary Johnson being duly sworn deposes and
saith I am the Grandmother of the deceased Thomas
Code. In consequence of information received on
Tuesday September 5th about 9 o'clock morning
I went to the Cathedral in Armenian Street. I heard
that the deceased Child was sick. I saw the Child
lying in bed and covered with marks of whipping
from the nape of the neck to the thighs. I took
the Child up to Mr. Funnell who desired me to go
away & the Child was taken from me by Mr. McNamee.
The father and mother of the deceased are dead &
I reared the boy up and put him into the school.
a Year and some months ago. I took the Child away
from the Cathedral on the 12th of this month on
Tuesday. I tried to nourish the Child at my house
and the Child died on last Saturday morning about
half past 2 o'clock. When I first saw the Child he could
not stand. When I first saw the Child there was no
blister on the Child.

Signed Mary Johnson

Mr. Patrick McMauns makes the following statement
on the 29th or 30th of last month. I took the deceased
boy Thomas Code before the Rev. Mr. Fennelly for
putting Chunam in his eyes. on two occasions previous
to this I had to do the same on this third occasion
I was ordered to take the boy and flog him I flogged
the deceased in presence of the boys at the dinner
hour. the deceased had his clothes on. I believe I gave
the deceased about a dozen stripes not above that I am
in the habit when Ordered of Chastising the boys
Generally they get only 3 or 4 stripes except the
Case is serious the stripes are on the hand the boy
was on his knees when he was flogged. The day deceased
was flogged he was put into Hospital with sore
eyes. Deceased took fever on the 2nd of the present
month He was then put into the fever ward He
Complained of leaving fever. deceased took his
food from the time of his flogging up to the 2nd
of this month on the morning of the 4th I
acquainted the Rev. Mr. Fennelly with the boys
sickness and the witness. Mr. Hankins came
in the afternoon to see the boy the deceased was
not

not so sick as to require an apothecary to be sent for
before the 4th When I struck the child the child did
not bleed. I beat the deceased with a rattan I did
not see the deceased put Chunam into his eyes
the deceased was weak but healthy, he was in his
eighth year.

(Marked) Patrick McMauns.

24th September
1854
Mornesamy
Deceased

Peromall ummall being duly sworn in the Tamill language
deposeth and saith. I am the grandmother of the deceased. I had
the deceased in my lap up to 10 o'clock yesterday in my
house near this place. I put the deceased down and
went for some fire. I was away very short time and returned
almost immediately and set water on to boil and then
looked for the child and could not find him. I looked
all about and could not find him. About 12 o'clock
I came to the Tank here and saw the body of the deceased
floating face downwards. The aunt of the deceased
came and took out the child. We then told the
Tannah peon about it who came here to make
inquiries. The child was not subject to fits.
He was $2\frac{1}{2}$ years old.

/ Mashed Peromall ummall -
Vencatarajalos being duly sworn in the Tellogoo language
deposeth and saith. I am a Police Peon No. 227
attached to this district. In consequence of information

Received

Received. I came here yesterday about quarter past
12 noon, and I saw the body of the deceased lying on
the opposite bank of the Tank to the bank where
it now lies. I have examined the child. There
are no marks of violence on the body of the child.
I have made inquiries about the case but
have heard nothing suspicious about it.

Signed Vencatarajalos.

25 September
1884

Vyapooray

Deceased

Vadamally being duly sworn in the Tamil language
deposeth and saith. I am a Cooly yesterday evening
about 6 o'clock. I was collecting shells with two other
people in a pit near this place, the deceased was
with me. he was one of the two people. The
deceased was in the pit. I was out side picking
the shells up out of the sand. A bank of sand
gave way and covered over the deceased. I took
the deceased out of the pit in about half ^{an} indian
hour he was then alive. I gave him water
and brought him to his house near this place.
Deceased died at 7 o'clock. deceased did not
speak. deceased was 16 years of age. He was a strong
lad he was quite well, his name was Vyapooray
The body I have seen just now with the carrier
and I say is the body of Vyapooray the man about
whose death I have given the above evidence.
There were only three of us present at the time.
the

the other man was also injured but I pulled him out
directly.

/Marked/ Vadamally

Vythelingum being duly sworn in the Tamil language
deposeth and saith. I am Police Man belonging to this
District N. 63. at my Tannah yesterday about 7
past 6 o'clock evening. I heard certain information
which caused me to come to this place. I saw the
deceased dead in the place where the body now lies.
I examined the body there were no marks of violence
on it, the body was covered with clay and sand. I have
made inquiry into this case and have heard nothing
suspicious about it.

/Marked/ Vythelingum

2^d October
1854
Haly Khan
Deceased

Shoom Shooden being duly sworn in the Hindostanee language depost
and saith. I am a doctor. I live in Tropicane. I am the father in law of
the deceased. I had seen the body of the deceased along with the carrier
Jany and the Doctor of the district. The body I have seen is the
body of my son in law, Kalea Khan. I was called from my house
last night about 12 o'clock by some persons, who told me my
son in law the deceased was dead. I immediately came here, and
saw the body of the deceased where it now lies. The body was cold.
I do not know anything more about the Cause of the death
of the deceased. I saw him last alive the body before yesterday
in my house in Tropicane about 2 or 3 o'clock afternoon
Deceased was then well. I am not the medical attendant
of the deceased. I know that he was quite well the day
before yesterday. Deceased was about 30 years of age. He
was always sober.

/Marked/ Shoom Shooden

Sheik Hammud being duly sworn in the Hindostanee language depost
and saith. I am a domestic servant in the house of Son in law's
establishment. I knew the deceased. yesterday evening at 8 o'clock
I

I came to the Shop of the deceased near this place. The deceased was seated
in the Shop. I brought some betel and nut from the deceased. The
deceased said to me "Will you take some Majanum". deceased took
down from a shelf something black in a leaf and made three
pills of it. He gave me one pill and he himself took down a pill.
I did not take my pill I started it and it had a nasty smell and
was better. I then went away and slept. about 10 o'clock I was
sleeping and was informed that the deceased wanted me. I went
to the house of the deceased. I saw the deceased vomiting and purging.
I asked him who gave him the medicine and he said a
man of the name of Vera. The man Vera is now present.
The deceased knew the man Vera. I did not know who he
was, the wife of the deceased pointed him out to me. Deceased
did not say to me that he thought he was going to die.
I did not consider the deceased to be in danger of his life
I did not see the man Vera give the deceased anything
deceased was vomiting and purging much when I saw him.
he was perspiring much and was cold. Deceased could not
speak in his usual tone of voice. He did not speak like
a

a person in Cholera. I have heard many Cholera patients speak. Deceased spoke in a low tone and slowly. water was proceeding out of his mouth. I went away and did not see the deceased again alive. I did not see any person give the deceased any medicine. I gave the pill. I got from the deceased a peon. I put the pill into the tatty of the deceased bazar immediately after the deceased gave it to me. It was 10 o'clock when I came back and found the pill where I left it. I cannot say the pill now seen by the Jury is the pill I received from the deceased. Deceased gave the third pill to another man.

(Marked) Sheikh Hamud-

Khader Bee being duly sworn in the Hindoostanee language deposed and said. The deceased was my husband. at 9 o'clock on Sunday evening my husband was sitting near the seat of his bazar. he asked me for some water to drink and to wash out his mouth. I gave him some water. He did not drink the water. he began to be sick and vomited and the bowels moved once. I caused two men to lay hold of the deceased and carry him to his house close to his bazar. deceased then desired

desired me to call Mark Hamud the second witness and I did so. after deceased came to his house he was constantly vomiting but I saw no purging except once. He was perspiring very freely and the body was cold. He did not look like a person in Cholera. In answer to a question, deceased said that Vera had given him some Majanum. I know Vera and see him here. deceased seemed when he said Vera gave him Majanum to be near death. but he did not say he thought so to me. I do not know whether or not the deceased was in the habit of taking Majanum. Deceased was a healthy man and was young. I cannot tell the exact age. Deceased died at 2 o'clock on the morning of Monday. deceased was quite sensible up to the time of his death. I did not think it was Cholera which was the matter. the deceased was not purged enough. the matter vomited was pale and watery. The bowels when moved were as usual.

(Marked) Khader Bee-

Hugh Francis Clarke Colquhoun Esq. Surgeon 4th District being duly sworn deposed and said. I examined the body of the deceased

deceased Kalaashan on Monday evening at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 5 o'clock. The body was pointed out to me in presence of the Coroner and Jury as being that of Kalaashan by the first witness Shon Shoodan. I found the body lying on a mat, the body was robust and appeared that of a man 35 years of age. There were no external marks of injury except the scars of two lacerations. On opening the Chest I found the heart and lungs healthy, and on opening the abdomen I found the liver healthy. At the Cardiac extremity of the Stomach there was a little redness, and this redness was more decided at the pyloric extremity. I did not open the Stomach. There was no softening or ulceration nor appearances of any orsitant poison but in consequence of what I had heard the organ (Stomach) was removed with the view to analysis and placed in a Clean new Chatty both ends being secured by a Ligature. The Colon and whole intestinal tube were also removed Two Round worms were seen but no other unnatural appearances were observed. The head being opened the vessels

of the brain were found to be unusually turged through out. There was no Serum in the ventricles or between the membranes. The choroid plexus was Congested and the cerebellum had some red points on the surface, but no extravasation any where. The turgescence of the vessels of the brain might have been produced by long exposure to the heat of the Sun accompanied by the action of the Stimulating drugs which Mahomedans are in the habit of taking at the time of the Nocturn. I sealed up the Chatty and delivered it myself the following morning to Dr. Mayer the Professor of Chemistry. It was my private seal I put on the Chatty. I delivered it to Dr. Mayer's assistant in Dr. Mayer's presence. The body had no appearance of Cholera.

Signed / R. F. C. Cleghorn.
M. D.
4th District.

John Mayer Esq^r Professor of Chemistry Medical College
being duly sworn deposed and said. I arrived at the Medical School the day before yesterday about about 11 o'clock forenoon and met the last witness Dr. Cleghorn who told me he had left

Left a Chatty sealed for me. I went in and saw the Chatty
in the laboratory with the seals intact. There were two chatties.
The Chatties were opened in my presence and I found in the one
aportion of the small intestine and the whole of the stomach.
in the other Chatty were the large intestines. on taking out
the stomach it was opened, placed in a porcelain dish
and carefully washed with distilled water. The
stomach was then minutely inspected in consequence
of the redness seen, This appeared suspicious but with
the aid of a good magnifying glass no destruction of
the internal surface could be detected. The appearance
of redness had increased from the time it was first
seen by the last witness Dr. Cleghorn. I was induced
to consider these appearances of redness as not indicative
of any virulent poison. I however made a most careful
chemical investigation of the contents and tissues of
the stomach, no metallic poison whatever was present.
I then resumed my search for vegetable poisons. for any
alkaloid, nothing could be detected but a little
animal matter. I inspected the intestines and found
them in a very healthy state. my opinion as to the cause
of

of the redness was confirmed by the inspection of the
duodenum. The same membrane is spread over the
inside of both (stomach and duodenum and the inflammation
had the redness been from that would not have been
confined to the stomach, but would have spread
to the duodenum. This was not the case here, the
duodenum was perfectly free from redness.
There was no metallic poison present in the
stomach nor could I detect any vegetable
poison.

Signed J. Mayer
Prof of Chem^y

3^d October
1854

Man name
unknown
Deceased.

Dutchman being duly sworn in the Hindoostanee
Language Deposeth and Saith, about 5 o'clock yesterday
afternoon from information received I came to this
Tank where I saw a large Crowd collected. I could
see nothing at first but a Coolies found the body
in the middle of the Tank at the bottom. The
Coolie. Searched by my orders. I got the body
taken out and placed where it now lies. I examined
it. and found no Marks of violence on the body.
no one has come forward to claim the body.
I have made inquiries about this Case and
have heard nothing suspicious about it.

Signed Dutchman -

3^d October
1854

Man name
unknown
Deceased.

Curpona Moodelly being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposeth
and Saith. I am a Cultivator. I am the uncle of the deceased. The
body I have now seen with the Coroner and Jury is the body of niece.
at about 7 o'clock this morning the deceased left me sitting on the
Pail of the house here, and went to the well near this place with
a pot on her hand for the purpose of drawing water. Deceased had
no rope the rope is kept at the well always. I am after this
about one minute. I passed by the well and said bubbles
singing. I observed also the bot deceased had floating and
the string seen by the Jury was floating also. The string I
said floating was the one kept usually at the well. I got into
the well, a Crowd came round. I took the body of the deceased
out. The body was under water, the water was up to my waist.
I struck against the body with my foot and then picked
it up. There was a little breath in the deceased about a
quarter to 8 deceased died. We tried hot bricks to restore
her deceased never spoke. Deceased was about 10 years old. She
was not subject to fits. I did not here any cry after deceased left me.

Signed Curpona -

Bungaroo.

Bungarro being duly sworn in the Tellogoo language
deposeth and saith. I am a Police Con. N. 133.
attached to this district. In consequence of
information received by me at my station this
morning at about 8 o'clock. I came here running
I saw the body of the deceased laid out on the Pal.
The body of deceased was cold. when I came.
I have examined the body of the deceased. there
are no marks of violence on the body. I have
made enquiries about this case. but have heard
nothing suspicious about it.

Signed Bungarro.

10th October 1854
Kobazger
Deceased

Putchay being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposes and saith
I am the mother of the deceased about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon deceased got
his meals and was playing about in the yard near my house. I was
sucking a child inside the house. about half an hour afterwards.
I missed the deceased. I came out and began looking for him after
great search. I went down to the Tank near this place. I there saw
a small earthen pot floating in the Tank. I immediately made a
noise, some one came, got in and took out the deceased. the water
was up to the knees no part of the deceased could be seen when the
child was taken out he was dead. He was not subject to fits. He
was 4 years of age.

Marked Putchay.

Chingleroyalor being duly sworn in the Tellogoo language deposes
and saith. about half past three o'clock yesterday afternoon in consequence
of information received I came to this place and saw the body of the
deceased lying where it now is. I have examined the body there
are no marks of violence on it. I have made enquiries but
have heard nothing suspicious about this case.

Marked Chingleroyalor.

Vencata Reddy being duly sworn in the Tellogoo language
deposeth and saith. I am a Sepoy in the 29th Regt. Native
Infantry. I knew the deceased. the body I have now seen
with the Coroner and I say is the body of Utchamah I lived
in the same house with the deceased. deceased has been
suffering from uterine disease for the last 7 years and
we have spent much money to get her cured. This morning
at 1/2 past 3 o'clock. I saw the deceased last alive. I was
then in the house. I then went on guard. I returned from
guard at 8 o'clock this morning. I then heard that the
deceased was drowned. I went and reported this at various places
in order to get the husband of the deceased relieved from
guard. I came to the Tank near this place at 10 o'clock
this afternoon and saw the body of the deceased where
it now lies. deceased was a sleep when I left home
this morning deceased was not in the habit of coming to
this tank to bathe. The house is not far off
from the Tank

/Marked Vencata Reddy.
Moodookutten

Moodookutten being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposeth
and saith. I am a Police Constable N^o 284 attached to this district
this morning about 7 o'clock. I saw a large crowd collected
round this tank. I saw the body of the deceased floating head
downwards in the middle of the Tank. I caused a man
to take the body out. The water was up to the calf
of the leg in depth. I have examined the body there
were no marks of violence on it. I have made
inquiries about this case. but have heard nothing
suspicious about it. the deceased was quite
dead when I examined her body.

/Signed Moodookutten

17th October 1857
Maurice
Deceased

Cooloomah being duly sworn in the Tamil language
deposeth and saith. I am a horse keeper. I live at Kallakurthi
I know the deceased Child; his name is Maurice. about 12.
o'clock from the day before yesterday I last saw the Child
alive. The Child was then playing in the street near this
place. Yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. I saw the body of the
deceased in the Tank near this place. The body was floating
in the water. I got into the water and took the body out. The
water came up to my middle. The deceased is about
5 years old. He was in the habit of coming to this
Tank to play. I do not know any thing more about
this case. The deceased was not subject to fits.

I am the grand aunt of the deceased. I have no suspicion
of anyone causing the death of the deceased.

Marked Cooloomah.

Kistnapah Police Taluk N. 9. attached to this
district. being duly sworn in the Tamil language
deposeth.

deposeth and saith. Yesterday forenoon at 11 o'clock from information
received at my station. I came to this place and saw the body
of the deceased where it now lies. I examined the body, there were
no jewels on the body, there was a wound at the corner of the mouth
and one on the brow. I think these wounds were made by
some fishes. The wounds were not deep. These wounds
could not have been made with a knife a blow from
a stick would not have caused these wounds. I found
no marks of violence on the body. I have made enquiry
about this case, but have heard nothing suspicious
about it. There were no marks of decomposition
on the body when I first saw it. There was a little
smell.

Marked Kistnapah.

17th October 1854
Deceased
Deceased

Yeatherajoolos being duly sworn deposed and said - I am
2^d Deputy attached to the House of Correction. I knew the
deceased prisoner Veerasawmy. I have known him 3 months.
The deceased was a prisoner here when I became attached
to the house of Correction. I have attended the deceased
professionally for one month. Dr. Hunter the Surgeon
of the house of Correction has also seen the deceased.
Deceased had dysentery followed by diarrhoea and he
died of Atrophies. The deceased had every thing
which a sick person required, he had every
attention from the Authorities of the house of
Correction deceased died this morning at 6 o'clock.
I was present at the time. Deceased was able
to walk a little through the sick room yesterday.
Deceased was 50 years of age.

Signed V. Yeatherajoolos -

2^d Deputy.

22nd October 1854
Deceased
Deceased

Veerasawmy Rasoo being duly sworn in the Tellingos language
deposed and said. I am a Police Constable attached to this district No. 110
at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon on information received. I came
to this place and saw the body of the deceased in the well now
seen by the Coroner and Jury. I assisted another man to take
the body out and placed it where it now is. The body I have
now seen with the Coroner and Jury is the body I took out
of the well near this place. I examined the body. There are
no marks of violence on the body. I have made enquiries about
this case and have heard nothing suspicious about it. no
one has come forward to claim the body. When I went first
to the well I found the rope for drawing water in the well.
There was no pot. The well is about 10 yards deep from
the surface and there are about 10 feet water in it.
The body of the deceased was not floating, it was below
water. We put the grappling irons down and took the
body out thus. I saw no Jewels on the body of the deceased.
There were none on it.

Signed Veerasawmy -

Veerasawmy

13 October 1854
woman name
known
deceased

Veerapah Chetty being duly sworn in the Tellogoo
language deposes and saith. I am a Coolie. I live in
the house where the body of the deceased now lies.
Yesterday about 12 o'clock noon I went to the
back yard of the house for a necessary purpose.
I saw the deceased standing by the well; after this
I turned my back on the deceased and came towards the
house. I returned for water to the well immediately.
I heard a noise as of something falling in the well and
the deceased was missing. I did not look into the well.
I did not see any rope in the well. I immediately
gave alarm and several people came. we put
down ropes but could not get the deceased out.
I did not see the body taken out. I do not know the deceased I did
not think it strange seeing the deceased in my back yard. I thought
he had come for the daily Charity meal which is given. There is a road
through my back yard from this street to another; many use it. I do not
know anything more about this case.
Signed Veerapah Chetty

Fishmen being duly sworn in the Tamil language
deposes and saith. I am a lascar at Government House
Yesterday about 11 o'clock forenoon. I saw the body of the
deceased floating in the river near this place. I found it was
the body of a woman. I called two peons from the Tannah
here and they took the body out in my presence, and
placed it where it now lies. There were no marks
on the body of violence, the body looked somewhat
decomposed. I do not know anything more.
Signed Fishmen

Moonesawmy Police Peon N: 260 being duly sworn in the Tellogoo
language deposes and saith. I am attached to the Marine Villa
Station. Yesterday about a quarter to 12 o'clock forenoon from informa-
-tion received from the last witness I and another Peon came to this river
and found the body of the deceased floating in it we took the body out and
placed it where it now is. I examined the body there were no marks
of violence on the body. Marks of decomposition were seen, the body
had no skin on it and was swollen. I have made enquiries and have heard nothing
Suspicious about this case. No one has come forward to claim the body of the
deceased.
Signed Moonesawmy -

23rd October 1854

A Boy Name unknown
Deceased

Mahomed Cassim Police Con No. 50 being duly
Sworn in the Hindoostanee language deposes and
saith. I am attached to this district yesterday evening
about 6 o'clock. from information received I went
to the back water near this place and found the
body of the deceased at the side of the river at
the water's edge. I examined the body and found
that the eyes and lips had been bitten as if by
fishes. there were no marks of violence on the
body. the body was not decomposed when I saw
it first. I have made enquiries about this case
but have heard nothing suspicious about it. no one
has come forward to claim the body of the deceased.

There were no Jewels on the body of the deceased when
I discovered it. The body I have now seen with the coroner
and jury is the body of the boy I discovered yesterday and
concerning which I have given the above evidence -

Signed Mahomed Cassim.

24th October 1854

Coroner
Deceased

Yetterajooloo 2^d deposes attached to the House
of Correction being duly sworn Sworn deposes
and saith. I have seen the body of the deceased
with the coroner and jury. it is the body of Corpen
late a prisoner in the House of Correction. I
have attended the deceased professionally in
the House of Correction for a month and a half
deceased was suffering from dysentery. deceased
died of dysentery yesterday at 12 o'clock -
room. deceased had every thing which
I ordered and every thing required by a
sick person. Dr. Hunter saw the deceased
with me. deceased was 20 years of age deceased
has not been well since I came on duty here.

Signed Yetterajooloo.

24 October 1854

Attestation
Name unknown
Deceased

Shader Beg Police Com No. 22 being duly sworn
in the Tamil language deposes and saith. This is
my direction. on my beat this morning at half
past 6 o'clock. I saw some people looking from
the bridge near this place into the water. I went
near the bridge. and saw the body of a child floating
in the water. I immediately got into the water and
took the body out and laid it where it now lies.
The body I have seen with the corner and jaw
is the body of the child I took out of the water
this morning. I examined the body of the deceased.
there were no marks of violence on the body. I have
made enquiries about this case. in the neighbourhood.
no one has come forward to claim the body. I have
heard nothing suspicious about this case. The
deceased seems to be about a year old, a female,
in good condition, well nourished. The deceased
was quite dead when I took the body out of
the water, the water in which the body was floating
was up to my knees, and near the back of the
river.

Signed Shader Beg.

October 1854

Attestation
Name unknown
Deceased

Pongam being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposes
and saith. I am a fisherman. The deceased is my son. Early
yesterday morning, about one hour after sunrise. I last saw
the deceased alive in my house near this place,
he was there playing. I went to my work. I did not see
the deceased again alive. I saw the deceased dead
yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock. I was told as
soon as I came ashore that my child was drowned
and I went to see the body where it now lies.
The deceased was not in the habit of going
to the well near where the body of the deceased
now lies; he was not subject to fits. He was
7 years old. Deceased was quite well yesterday
when I saw him last alive. I do not know
anything more about this case.

Marked Pongam

Veerasawmy Police Com No. 119 being duly
sworn in the Telugu language deposes and
saith. I am attached to this district. Yesterday
afternoon

afternoon at half past 2 o'clock when going

my rounds. I saw a large crowd collected

round this well where the body of the deceased

was found. I went up to the well and saw the

body of the deceased floating in the water. I

caused a man to get into the well and

fasten a rope to the body, the body was taken

out in my presence and placed where it now lies.

There were no marks of violence on the body

there were two scratches on the side of the head

These scratches were as if they had been made by the

brick work of the well. The well is about 17 feet

deep altogether and there are 5 feet water in it. The

well has a wall round it. There were no ropes or pots

found in or near the well. I have made inquiries

about this case but have heard nothing suspicious

about it.

Signed Neerajammy -