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Yea therajaloo Second dress being duly sworn deposed
and saith. I am attached to the House of Correction. I knew the
deceased. His name was Ryaloo. I have attended the deceased in
this house of Correction for nearly five months. deceased was suffering
from atrophiea. He was a very old man. deceased was first admitted
into Hospital for diarrhea but this ceased after the first month
and the deceased since that time has suffered from nothing
but weakness. I saw the deceased last alive at 6 o'clock.
Yesterday evening, he was then very ill, and not expected to recover.
I did not see him again alive. deceased has had every attention
required by a sick person from the authorities of the House of Correction.
Dr. Hunter has seen the deceased every day. The deceased died of atrophiea.

[Signed] Yea therajaloo. 2^d dress.

Naregadoo being duly sworn in the Tellogoo language deposed and saith. I attend on
the sick of this place in the Hospital the deceased was in the Hospital when I
came here. deceased was able to walk a little till the day of his death; he took
his food well till yesterday; I gave the deceased all the food ordered by the dresser
the last witness. deceased died about half past five o'clock this morning.
I was with him when he died.

[Signed] Naregadoo.

Vallummah being duly sworn in the Tamil language Depoeth
and Saith: the deceased is my daughter in law. we both lived
in one House near this place. Yesterday evening about lamp
light. I returned from the bazar from purchasing some things
and saw the deceased at home. I desired her to get some
water to wash the rice; deceased went away after having
brought the rice Chatty to the house. I never saw the
deceased again alive within one Indian hour. I went to
look for the deceased but could not find her. The deceased
was in the habit of going to a well near this place.
I went there with others and we searched there
and found the body at about 7 o'clock yesterday evening.
There was no rope or Chatty found. Deceased was
not subject to fits. She was suffering yester-
day from headache and pain in her hand.
Deceased was about 20 years of age.

/Marked Vallummah

Parthasarathy

Parthasarathy being duly sworn in the Tellogo language.
Depoeth and Saith. I am a Police Talia N: 5. attached
to this division, Dangah Station yesterday at 1/2 past
7 o'clock evening a man named Pareatombu came to
the Dangah Station and from information received from
him. I went to the Well near this place and saw
the body of the deceased floating in the water. I caused
a man to get into the well to tie a rope round the body
and then we took the body out. I examined the body of the deceased.
There were no marks of violence on the body. I have made
inquiries about this Case, and have heard that her husband's
family ill-treated her and she went and threw herself into
the well. Deceased's Mother told me this and said also
that she had asked deceased to come home and that she
had refused to do so. The well is about 30 feet deep, there
is a wall round it as high as the knee. I have
heard nothing more about this Case. I do not know
anything more about it.

/Marked Parthasarathy -

7th Nov 1864
Deceased

Nythelegum being duly sworn in the Tamil language
deposeth and saith. I am family priest in the house of
Sobaray Moodely. The deceased is my daughter yesterday
evening about 5 o'clock the deceased went to the well here
to draw water. She had drawn one pot and went for the
second when I went inside the house. I did not see
the deceased again alive. The well is situated within
the Court of the house. The deceased did not return
with the second pot of water. I called out to her; got
no answer and went to the well and found the water in
a disturbed state. the rope of the water pot in the
well, and the water pot was not seen. The large water
pot was outside the well. I came out to the street here
and called out that a person had fallen into the well
and a gardener from the next garden came and took
the body up. There was another person in the house
at the time this happened. We put the body where it
now

now lies and informed the Police Pons. deceased is 12 years
of age. deceased was in the habit of drawing water from
this well. deceased was quite well; she was not subject
to fits.

Signed Nythelegum.

Abdool Reiheman Police Pon N. 23 being duly
sworn in the Hindoostanee language deposeth and saith.

I am attached to the district yesterday evening about 1/2 past
5 o'clock on information received. I came here and found the
body of the deceased where it now lies. I examined the body of
the deceased, there was a wound on the back of the head as if caused
by the bricks surrounding a well. The wound was about an inch
and a half long and half an inch wide. it was only skin deep.
There were no other marks of violence on the body. I have made
enquiries about this case but have heard nothing suspicious about
it. I knew the deceased she lived here.

Abdool Reiheman.

9th November 1854
Annam Name
Unknown
Deceased.

Sawmynathum Police Pon No 49. being duly
Sworn in the Tamil language deposes and saith I am
attached to this district. Yesterday evening at 5 o'clock
when going my rounds I came to this place and saw the
body of the deceased lying on the Pail where it now is
but with the feet a little further towards the
street. I examined the head and body of the deceased
generally. There were no marks of violence found.
There were symptoms of dysentery on the cloth of
the deceased. The body was thin and apparently sickly.
I never saw the deceased before. I have made enquiries
about this case. No one has come forward to claim
the body of the deceased. I have heard nothing suspicious
about this case.

Marked Sawmynathum.

11th November 1854
Samuel George
Iron Works
Deceased.

Mr. Albert Lawrence being duly sworn deposes and
saith I am assistant Master in the Black Town Male
Orphan Asylum. I know the deceased. His name is Samuel
Iron Woods. The body I have now seen with the Coroner
and I say is the body of Samuel Iron Woods. Yesterday evening
about a quarter to six I was returning from a walk with
the boys of the Male Orphan Asylum the deceased was
with me. We were turning round the Corner of Arbutnot
Lane near this place; a horse drawing a carriage which was
coming along the beach as if from Royapooram took fright and
ran away. The carriage was coming towards where the boys and I
were. I endeavored to get the boys out of the way succeeded with
the exception of the boy Woods the deceased; The deceased ran in
front before the conveyance and the left fore wheel passed over
the body of the deceased. I could not say what part of the body the
wheel passed over but struck it was the shoulder. I went to
the deceased and had him taken up and carried to this place where
the body now lies. Deceased was then alive. He was breathing but
did

did not speak. He lived about 10 minutes after the accident happened. He was not sensible after the accident. I do not know what became of the horse and Carriage. I did not get any Medical aid for the deceased. I did not see the deceased die.

Signed Albert Lawrence
A. W. H. Teacher
Male Asylum

Alexander Hunter Esq. M. D. Surgeon 1st District
being duly sworn deposes and saith. I have seen the body of the deceased with the Coroner and Jury. I have heard the name of the deceased, the body was identified in my presence as that of Samuel Aron Woods. By order of the Coroner. I have examined the body of the deceased. externally. I found a mark of violence across the Chest as if some heavy body had passed over the Chest, the mark was an abrasion of the skin; a wheel of a Carriage passing over the Chest would cause such a mark. I did not discover any other external mark of violence. Blood was issuing from the mouth and nostrils.

Nostrils. Upon opening the Chest there was a great deal of blood on each side around the lungs and in the pericardium. The heart was ruptured at its posterior and upper portion. The rupture was large enough to admit the middle finger. The lungs were slightly gorged with bloody froth. There were no other unnatural appearances the body appeared to be that of a person in perfect health deceased. Could not have survived the accident long the injury to the heart was necessarily fatal. There were none of the ribs broken. The deceased appeared to be about 11 or 12 years of age.

Signed Alexander Hunter M. D.
Surgeon 1st District

Abbaye Police Recd N: 294 being duly sworn in the Tellogoo language deposes and saith. Yesterday evening I was on duty at 6 o'clock at the Marine Tannak near this place. I was standing on the beach and saw a Palangpin Coach and horse coming at a furious rate from north to south. The coachman seemed to have no command over the horse for he was pulling hard at the reins. about 40 or 50 boys were walking along the road and

and when the Carriage Came up they Separated some
one way some another; the deceased boy got entangled in the
wheels. The carriage went off round Arbuthnots Lane and
I followed it and found it going slowly at the back of
the Custom House. The Coachman when I came up with
him was quite sober. There were two Children in the
Carriage and a lady. When I stopped the horse. I
found one of the traces had become unhooked. The
Coachman fell off the box at the Corner of Arbuthnots Lane.

Signed Abbye

Ramasawmy Coachman to Mr. Carr Royapooram
Makes the following Statement. Yesterday evening
at 5 o'clock I was Coming with the Palangum Carriage
of my Master to the Office on the beach. Messrs. Bainbridge
and Company's Office, and as we were turning the Corner near
the Custom House one of the traces and one of the Shafts
fell down owing to the iron pin having fallen out.

The horse ran off along the beach and when it came
to

to the Corner of the lane here the Carriage. I was on
knocked against another Carriage and I was thrown
off the box and hurt myself. I got up and ran after
the Carriage Calling out and when the Carriage got
opposite the Custom house the horse was stopped by
some persons. I do not know how the deceased came to his
death. I have been accustomed to drive the horse
for a month. I have never seen the horse run off
before. The pin was put in by me before I came
from home, it was not found when the Carriage
was stopped. The reins at the time the Carriage came
in Contact with the other Carriage broke and then
I fell to the ground.

Signed Ramasawmy.

15th November 1842
Nagjee Row
Deceased

Nagjee Row being duly sworn in the Hindoostanee Language deposes and saith. The deceased is my father-in-law. The body I have now seen with the Coroner and Jury is the body of my Father-in-law. Deceased was suffering for a long time from a boil on his tongue. Dr. Mair took it out, and another one arose. He has been suffering from this last one for two months. Deceased could not eat. At Five o'clock yesterday evening I saw the deceased last alive; he was then in his house near this place. I saw the body of the deceased at 6 o'clock this morning in the place where it now lies. I do not know anything more about this case. I never heard deceased threaten to destroy himself.

Signed Nagjee Row.

James Sanderson Esq. Surgeon 3^d District being duly sworn deposes and saith. I have seen the body of a man in Company with the Coroner's Constable, the Constable pointed out this body as that of the man on whose body the present inquest is being now held. I examined the body of the deceased. I found the body emaciated, and bearing the marks of a rope round the throat; the rope now produced

would

would cause similar marks. The mark of a rope was all round the throat anteriorly and posteriorly, the neck ascended towards the left ear. I consider that life on this case was lost by strangulation. I cannot say whether the strangulation was caused by the deceased or by another person. There were no marks of struggling. I knew the deceased. I saw him about six weeks ago and sent him to the Nefery Dispensary. Deceased was then suffering from enlargement of the noula and pendulous palate to such an extent as to prevent him swallowing food with any degree of comfort.

Signed J. Sanderson

Surgeon 3^d District.

Syed Commer being duly sworn in the Hindoostanee language deposes and saith. I am a Police Peon. N^o 82 attached to this district. This morning about 6 o'clock some boys gave me information that the deceased was hanging with a rope round his neck. I came to the place where the body now lies and saw the body of the deceased hanging by the neck to a guava tree there, with the feet some what resting on the ground.

ground. The deceased had the rope now produced round his neck, one end of the rope being attached to the tree I unfastened the rope from the tree and laid the body down where it now lies. Life was quite extinct.

There was a mark round the neck of the deceased, the tongue was not protruded. I have made inquiries about this case but have heard nothing suspicious about it.

/Marked/ Eyed Comma.

Henry Nicholas Fanderlinden Coroner Constable being duly sworn deposed and said. I went by order of the Coroner to the see the body of the deceased with the witness Dr. Sanderson. The body I pointed out to Dr. Sanderson is the body on which the present inquest is now being held.

/Signed/ H. N. Fanderlinden

16th November 1951
J. M. S. S. S. S.
Deceased

Veerasawmy Chetty being duly sworn in the Tellogoo language deposed and said. I am a doctor. This is my house. Yesterday morning about half past 7 o'clock coming out of my house I found a large crowd in the street here. The deceased was lying where the body now is. He was quite dead. There was no blood issuing from the mouth or nostrils. I do not know the deceased. I never saw him before I do not know any thing more about this case.

/Signed/ Veerasawmy.

Moorean being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposed and said. I am a barber. Yesterday morning at about 8 o'clock as I was passing this place the deceased was sitting down vomiting a quantity of bile, then he got up from the sheet got on the pial where the body now lies, took off turban, and lay down. I went away. I do not know anything more.

/Marked/ Moorean.

Rungajetty.

Ramajetty Police Peon N. 141 being
duly sworn in the Teloo language deposed
and said. I am attached to this district.
Yesterday morning about a quarter to 9 in
consequence of information received at my
Sannak. I came to this place and saw the
body of the deceased where it now lies. I
examined the body there were no marks
of violence on the body. No blood issued from
mouth or nostrils. I have made inquiries
about this case but have heard nothing
suspicious about it.

Witnessed Ramajetty -

25th November 1854
Man name unknown
Deceased

Ramasawmy being duly sworn in the Tamil language
deposed and said. I am a beggar. Sometimes I work as a Coolie.
I do not know the deceased. Last night about 9 o'clock
the deceased came into the shed where the body now lies
during the rain. I was in the same shed at the time.
Deceased was wiping. I did not speak to the deceased.
He was trembling. I left the shed immediately. I
believe the deceased is the man who came into the
shed here last night because he had a stick
and the deceased has a stick lying beside him.
There was not light enough for me to see
the man's face. I do not know anything more
about this case. I came to the bazar here to
purchase some greens this morning at 7 o'clock
and saw the deceased lying dead where the body
now is.

Signed Ramasawmy -

Venatasawmy Police Peon N. 263. being duly sworn
in -

in the Tellogoo language Deposeth and Saith. yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock. I saw the deceased walking in a very debilitated state in the bazar near this place, as I was going my rounds. I saw the body of the deceased this morning in this place where it now lies at 1/2 past 6 o'clock. I was going my rounds this morning, when I saw a large crowd round this place and I went in and saw the body of the deceased I examined the body of the deceased. There were no marks of violence on the body, the body looked like that of a sick man and was very thin and emaciated. There were no marks of diarrhoea or dysentery on the cloth of the deceased. Deceased had no money about him. I have made inquiries about this case, but have heard nothing suspicious about it. No one has come forward to claim the body. I never saw the deceased before yesterday. Deceased had the appearance of about 60 years of age. Attest.

Signed Venkataswamy -

27th November 1877
Parthasarathi
Deceased -

Gannamah being duly sworn in the Tellogoo language Deposeth and Saith. I am a Doctor by profession and belong to the Temple here. I know the deceased His name is Parthasarathi the body I have now seen with the Coroner and Jury is the body of Parthasarathi last Wednesday the deceased came to me complaining he had a fever and asked me for some medicine. I gave him 5 pills and 3 pepper corus and he took them and went away. I saw the deceased again on Saturday morning he had fever there. I did not give him any medicine then. Deceased also complained of a pain in his neck. I did not see the deceased again alive. I have known the deceased for long time, from his birth, about 30 years ago. He was a healthy man. I do not know if he had fits. I do not know anything more about this case. Deceased was a blacksmith. He was very poor and never had any jewels or money about him.

Signed Gannamah -

Chengleroyen Police Com No 277 being duly sworn in the Tellogoo language Deposeth and Saith. I am attached to this district. I did not know the deceased. This

This morning at about 10 o'clock, as I was going my rounds -
I found the deceased lying dead here in this corner. He was lying
with his face downwards with his legs bent under him and
his body doubled up. I examined the body; it was quite cold.
There was a bruise on the forehead of the deceased -
There were slight abrasions on the left knee and
on the back, right and elbow. I have made inquiries
about this case. I have heard nothing suspicious
about it.

Signed Chengleroyan -

Ambrose Blacklock Esq. Assistant Surgeon General
Hospital being duly sworn deposed and said by order of the
Coroner. I have examined the body of a man pointed out to me
by the Coroner's Constable. I found the body to be that of a man
about 30 years of age, in pretty good condition, the legs were
drawn up under the body of the deceased, the forearms bent
on the arms and the fingers half clenched. The body was on its
left side and had evidently been so for several hours probably
from the moment of death as the lividity was all on that side.
There was no bruise or abrasion worthy of special notice
apart

good deal of coloured serum had run from the nose and
probably also from the mouth. There is considerable injection of
blood under the skin of the forehead about two inches above
the left eye and a small abrasion there. Both eyes are very
much injected. I do not consider the bruise on the forehead could
cause death. Deceased might have come by the bruise on
the forehead by falling from pinnacles or by the sudden
crossing on of effusion into the brain. I have heard that the
deceased had fever and he may have fallen from
serous effusion on the brain. There are no evidences of the
deceased having died by a violent death. I cannot state
positively the cause of death but my opinion is that
death was caused by effusion on the brain in consequence
of fever.

Signed A. Blacklock
Assistant Surgeon
General Hospital

Henry Nicholas Handorlinden being duly sworn
deposed and said. By order of the Coroner. I went with
the last witness D. Blacklock to point out to him the
body of the deceased Parthasarathe. The body I pointed
out.

out to Dr Blacklock is the same body seen by the coroner
and Jury and on which the present inquest is now being
held -

Signed R. N. Handersluden
Coroner's Contable -

Ambrose Blacklock Esq^r Assistant Surgeon
General Hospital examined on his former oath deposed
and said. I examined the body of the deceased on
the evening of the 27th instant in compliance with the
Order of the Coroner. Very minute observations could
not be made owing to the exposure of the body to
heat during the day, but sufficient information was
obtained from it to indicate satisfactorily the Cause of
Death. The Skull was much thickened and bore
marks of long continued determination of blood to
the head; in all probability deceased was subject to
fits for some years before his death. all the organs
of the Chest and abdomen were healthy except the
heart and kidneys. The right side of the heart was
much wasted, very deficient in muscular structure and
loaded.

loaded with fat, very unusually so indeed for a person at his time of
life. The kidneys were so much impaired in structure that they must
have performed their office very imperfectly during a long period,
and this derangement was in all probability the origin of the
charges observed in the heart. The immediate Cause of Death
appears to have been a sudden failure of the functions
of the right side of the heart to which it had been long
pre-disposed by the wasting of its Muscular substance.

I have since ascertained that the deceased was seen
the day before his death, in a strong epileptic fit.
The mark of bruise above the left eyebrow was
carefully examined; it must have been produced
immediately before death. Neither the bone nor
the brain underneath were in the slightest degree
injured -

Signed A. Blacklock.

Assistant Surgeon.

General Hospital -

29th November 1857
Goolam Mahomed
Deceased

Rajha Mahomed Bakker being duly sworn in the Hindostanee language deposes and saith. I am a Darogah employed at the Palace of the Nabob. I knew the deceased; he was a reader of the Koran in the Palace. This morning about 7 o'clock I saw the deceased last alive; deceased was then in the Nabob's Hall of Audience. Deceased then complained to me of pain in his chest; and said he had had this pain for the last 5 or 6 days. Deceased went away about 8 o'clock and I did not see him again alive. I do not know any more about this case. I have seen the body of the deceased with the Coroner and Jury: it is the body of Goolam Mahomed, alley the person about whom I have now spoken. Deceased never complained to me before today of pain in his chest.

Signed Rajha Mahomed

Veerasawmy Police Constable N. 165. being duly sworn in the Tellogoo language deposes and saith about half past 9 o'clock this morning going on my rounds I saw a large crowd at this place. I came to the spot where

where the deceased now lies and saw the deceased lying with his face downwards on the ground. Life was gone, and the body was cold. I examined the body, there were no marks of violence on it. I have made inquiries about this case, and have heard nothing suspicious about it. Deceased appeared about 70 years of age. I did not know the deceased. I have never seen the deceased before.

Signed Veerasawmy

Goolam Dustageer being duly sworn in the Hindostanee language deposes and saith. I am the son of the deceased and lived in the house of the deceased. I last saw the deceased alive at Sun set last evening he was then in the house. He complained of pain in his chest and difficult breathing and compression of the chest. I did not see the deceased again till I saw the body here about half past 10 o'clock this morning deceased was healthy

except that for the last 5 days and for some time before that at intervals he used to complain of pain in his chest. I have no suspicion of any one having caused the death of my father.

Signed Goolam Dustageer

12 December 1854
Numbere
Deceased

Yetterajaloo 2^d Dresser attached to the House of
Correction being duly sworn deposed and said. I attended
the deceased since yesterday evening at 1/2 past 6 o'clock.
When I saw the deceased he was suffering from all the symptoms
of Cholera. He had vomiting and purging. I attended the deceased
upto this morning at 1/2 past 5 o'clock when he died. Deceased was
removed into Hospital directly. I saw him and had every attention
on the part of the officers of this Jail. Deceased has never been
on the sick list before. He was at his work yesterday. Deceased
died of Cholera.

Signed W. Yetterajaloo
2^d Dresser

Nalegaloo being duly sworn in the Tellogoo language
deposed and said. I am a Totie in the Hospital here.
I cared the deceased. I have seen him here for 5 or 6 days. Last
evening at 6 o'clock deceased returned from his work.
He was sick then and was removed to the Hospital. He
suffered from Cholera. He died about half past
5 this morning. I was with him when he died.

Marked Nalegaloo.

3^d December 1854
Numbere
Deceased

Yetterajaloo 2^d Dresser attached to the House of Correction being
duly sworn deposed and said. I know the deceased Noonan and have
now seen his body along with the Coroner and Jury. I have been in attendance
on the deceased professionally. Deceased has been very often sick in this
place. I attended him first in the matter of October this year. —
Deceased had then acute dysentery; he was then in hospital; deceased
has never been quite better since that time, but he was able to
walk about and to leave the hospital on the 24th October. On the 20th
November he was readmitted in to Hospital with symptoms
of Chronic dysentery. Deceased has been in Hospital ever since
that time. Deceased died this morning at a quarter to 4 o'clock.
I saw the deceased last alive at 6 o'clock yesterday evening. He was
then very ill with involuntary motion. He was in a sinking state. Dr. Hunter was
in attendance on the deceased and saw him yesterday. Deceased had every neces-
sary attention. I ordered him and every attentive on the part of the officers of the Jail
by a sick man deceased died of dysentery. Signed W. Yetterajaloo
2^d Dresser.

Nareegadoo being duly sworn in the Tellogoo language deposed and said. I am a Totie in
the Hospital attached to this place. I have attended the deceased in Hospital in this place. Deceased
suffered about 10 or 12 days from purging of blood. Yesterday deceased had involuntary stools like
water. Deceased died at 1/2 past 3 o'clock this morning. I was with him when he died. Deceased was
regularly attended by the first witness. Dr. Hunter also saw the deceased.

Marked Nareegadoo.

11th December 1852
woman named Naren
Died

Naren being duly sworn in the Tamil Language Deposeth and Saith
I am a labourer and live near this place. I do not know the deceased.
This morning about 4 o'clock a Talliar came and called me and
I went to this tank and I saw the body of the deceased in the water
about four fathoms inside where the water is up to my middle. I went
into the water and took out the body and placed it where it now lies. Deceased
was dead when I reached her and the body was cold. I do not know anything
more about this case. I never saw the deceased before. The body I have now
seen with the Coroner and I say it is that of the woman I took out of the
water this morning.

/Marked/ Naren

Ammiaper Police Talliar N. 70. attached to this district being duly
sworn in the Tamil language Deposeth and Saith. About 4 o'clock this
morning I saw a large crowd near this tank. I went there and saw the body
of the deceased floating in the water. I caused the first witness and another
man to take the body out, which they did in my presence. The
body was placed where it now lies. I examined the body; there were no
marks of violence on the body of the deceased, no blood or froth issued
from the mouth or nostrils of the deceased. I have made inquiries
about this case; no one has come forward to claim the body. I have
heard nothing suspicious about this case. I never saw the deceased
before.

/Signed/ Ammiaper

Sheik Hamet Police Panch N. 89 being duly sworn in the Hindoostanee
language Deposeth and Saith. I am attached to the Tannay Tannah Shant
Thome district about 5 o'clock yesterday evening two fishermen reported
at my Tannah that they saw something like a body floating here
half past 5 o'clock, the Duffadar and I came here and saw the
body of the deceased floating in the water. I took the body out
of the water and placed it where it now is. I examined the
body of the deceased. There were no marks of violence on
the body but a little blood issued from the nose and
froth from the mouth. The body was not decomposed
when I took it out. There was no bubble of water
below the skin. Nor any swelling. No one has come
forward to claim the body. I have made inquiries
about this case and have heard nothing suspicious
about it. The body had no jewels on it. The ears of the
deceased are not torn.

/Marked/ Sheik Hamet

15th December 1854
Cassim Sair

Yetherajooloo 2^d Muzzor attached to the House of Correction being duly sworn Deposeth and Saith. I know the deceased Cassim Sair. I have attended him professionally for 10 days. Deceased has suffered from Diarrhea. Deceased was sent by me to the Hospital of the House of Correction when I first saw him and remained there until he died. Deceased died yesterday half past 12 o'clock afternoon. Deceased had every attention on the part of the Authorities of the House of Correction and every Medical Comfort required by a sick man. Deceased died from diarrhea caused believe from the bag and opium. he was in the habit of eating being taken from him on admission into the House of Correction.

(Signed) Yetherajooloo

D. Dupre

Soondarum being duly sworn in the Tamil language Deposeth and Saith. I am a lascar belonging to the House of Correction. I have seen the body of the deceased with the Coroner and Jury, it is the body of Cassim Sair. The deceased was in the Hospital of this Jail for 10 days, and has been suffering from looseness since that time. I attended on the deceased during that time and gave him medicine ordered by the last witness and by D. Hunter. I was present when the deceased died he died at 1/2 past 12 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

(Signed) Soondarum.

17th December 1854
Cannegan being duly sworn in the Tamil language Deposeth and Saith I am a beaser by Caste but I beg my bread always. The deceased is my Mother. My Mother has been sick for a very long time, and she had no food. I was with my Mother yesterday morning in the Cutwall Choultry near this Place. My Mother did not complain of any thing. She died at 1/2 past eight o'clock yesterday morning. The place where my Mother was, was in the Choultry and some Bramins told me my Mother was dying, and ordered me to take her out, and beat me because I told them I could not. I then assisted by two or three other boys took her up and carried her from the Choultry to the place where the body now lies. The deceased had no Cough or fever but she has never been well. Since she was Confined from years ago. The distance from the Choultry to the place where the body now lies is 20 yards. My Mother did not complain of being moved. She died half an hour after removal.

(Signed) Cannegan.

Veerasawmy Police Peon N^o 224 attached to this district being duly sworn in the Telugoo language Deposeth and Saith. I do not know the deceased. I never saw her alive. When I was going my round yesterday morning at 1/2 past 8 o'clock. I saw the body of the deceased lying where it now is. I examined the body there were no Marks of violence on it. I have made inquiries about this Case and have heard nothing suspicious about it. The name of the deceased is Sannassy. She is about 50 years of age I think.

(Signed) Veerasawmy.

Goroomoorthe Chetty being duly sworn in the Tellogoo language deposes
and saith, I am a dealer in precious stones. The deceased is my nephew
The body I have now seen with the Coroner and I say is the body of my nephew
his name is Ramakisthen. The deceased did not live with me. I saw him
Sometimes in the street. He has been insane for 25 years. I know the
deceased was insane because he did not stay in his house and used to sing
in the street. He was in the habit of taking bang. Deceased was well
except for the effects of bang; he took bang every day. He had no cough
so far as I know nor any dysentery or diarrhoea. He had no fits so far as
I know. I saw him last alive 10 or 15 days ago. He was then going down
the Market street well drunk with Toddy today at 11 o'clock
I heard of the death of the deceased. He is about 47 years of age.

Marked Goroomoorthe

Kylashum being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposes
and saith. I drive a bandy. I know the deceased. I have seen him
often about the Bazar here. I do not know his name. Last
night about 11 o'clock. I went to sleep on the pial, where
the deceased now lies and I saw the deceased beneath the pial
rolling

about and crying out. I did not speak to him but left the place. I did not
see him again alive. This morning about 6 o'clock. I saw a crowd and then
saw the body of the deceased where it now lies. Deceased did not say
any thing to me last night; he cried out. "appah".

Marked Kylashum.

Ragavooloo Police Con No 30 being duly sworn in the Tellogoo language
deposes and saith. I am attached to this division. I came my rounds at
6 o'clock this morning and saw the body of the deceased lying where it
now is. I have known the deceased for two or three months. He was a
madman. He talked incoherently, made extraordinary noise and
used to sing. I saw the deceased five or six days ago, last alive.
he was then under the influence of bang and was smoking bang.
I have examined the body of the deceased. There are no marks of
violence on the body. I have made inquiries about this case
and have heard nothing suspicious about it. The deceased
always lived in the streets and on Pials.

Marked Ragavooloo.

Alexander Hunter Esq. M.D. Surgeon 1st District being
duly sworn deposes and saith. I have examined the body of
the deceased with the Coroner's Talia. The body is emaciated, and
the

the general appearance is that of a dissipated man and one accustomed to privations. There are no marks of violence on the body of the deceased. From the evidence of the last witness. I should say that the habits of the deceased were such as to injure his health the eating of bang might produce sudden death. The death in this case may be from excitement produced by the bang acting on an empty stomach, and the subsequent depression which would be more rapid in such a case. I see in this case no sign of any violent death. I have seen many cases of this kind brought to the Monegar Choultry where they recover under the use of the stomach pump and nourishment or nourishment alone if they are very weak.

Signed Alexander Hunter M. D.
Surgeon 1st District.

Veerabadren Coroner's Talukdar being duly sworn deposed and said. I went by order of the Coroner with the last witness to see the body of the deceased. The body. I pointed out to him was the body of Ramakistnen on which this inquest is now being held.

Signed Veerabadren.

Attee being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposed and said. I am a butcher. I know the deceased. She is my sister. The body I have now seen with the Coroner and Jury is the body of my sister Valaythal. I last saw the deceased alive 10 days ago. She was then in her master's house my sister was an ayah in the gentleman's family in whose Compound the well now seen by the Coroner and Jury is. I do not know anything about the cause of the death of the deceased. I do not know the name of the master of the deceased.

Signed Attee.

M^r Henry Arthur Moraes. being duly sworn deposed and said. I live in the house opposite this. The deceased was my servant and lived in the house opposite this place, and where the well seen by the Coroner and Jury is situated. This morning about 4 o'clock while I was preparing to go to Church. I called out to the deceased and asked her if the house keeper was up. the deceased came up to me and said yes. I then sent her for some hot water. She went away as if to the Cook Room. The Cook Room is near a well in my Compound about 5 minutes afterwards. I heard a noise as of something fallen into the well and also I heard a scream. I immediately called out her name but received no answer. I with some others immediately ran

up

up to the well with a light. I saw the deceased come to the surface of the water when I went up to it. I directed two horse keepers to get into the well which they did but they could find nothing, the well had too much water in it. The deceased did not come to the surface again. Immediately sent for the Police Pems. and they got the body of the deceased taken out. Before the body was taken out three quarters of an hour passed. Life was quite extinct when the deceased was taken out. I and others tried to restore animation by applying turpentine and amack and hot fomentations and frictions, but these means were without effect. I sent also for a dresser to the District hospital near and took the deceased to the hospital but life was quite extinct when she arrived there the dresser said. From the hospital the deceased was brought directly to the place where the body now lies. The deceased was in the habit of going to the well where the body was found. I was sitting in the verandah of my house in sight of the well. but it was too dark to see any thing. The well is in good order. I am not aware of any quarrel between the deceased and any person. I do not know any thing more about this case. The deceased was about 13 years of age. deceased was not subject to fits while in my service she has been in my service about 2 years.

Signed H. A. Moraes.

Abdool Khaman Police Pems No. 23. being duly sworn in the Hindostanee Language Depose and say. I am attached to this district about a quarter past 4 o'clock this morning on information received. I came to the well now seen by the Coroner and I am in the Compound of the last witness Mr. Moraes. I saw nothing in the water, and sent two men into the well who could find nothing, but upon stirring about with a long stick, the body of the deceased came to the surface, and we pulled the body up by a rope. there was no life when the body was brought up. I examined the body, there were no marks of violence on it. I have made enquiries about this case and have heard nothing suspicious about it. The body I have seen with the Coroner and I am the body I assisted to take out of the well, and about which I have given the above evidence. The well in which the deceased was found has about 13 feet of water in it, the well is properly walled round, there is one part where there is an opening for drawing water but that is proper. I do not know the deceased. There was a rope and pot found in the well, these have been removed.

Signed Abdool Khaman -

Lutchman Sing Police Con. No. 12 being duly sworn in the Hindustani language deposed and said. on information received I went to the well now seen by the Coroner and Jury, and saw the body of the deceased lying where it now is, by the side of the well. I examined the body of the deceased. There were some scratches on the shoulder as if the deceased had rubbed against something rough. There were no other marks of violence. I have made enquiries about this case, but have heard nothing suspicious about it. I knew the deceased. He did no work but lived with his parents, he was silly and foolish. I never saw him in a fit.

Marked Lutchman Sing -

Ramasawmy being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposed and said. I am an accountant. I know the deceased he is my Brother in law. Yesterday Morning at 6 o'clock. I last saw the deceased alive he was then in my house near this place where he usually resided. I heard last night that the boy was missing and I went and reported it to the Tannah and searched but without effect Early this Morning. I went to the well seen by the Coroner and Jury and I found the body of the deceased floating in the well. I got two men and got up the body by

by a rope. The scratches on the body were there when I first saw the body this morning. The deceased was in the habit of going about through the garden where the well is. He was not in the habit of drawing water. He did no work. He was subject to fits. Sometimes four times a day, he could not speak well. Deceased was about 19 or 20 years of age. His name was Poyner. The well in which the deceased was found has a proper wall round it.

Signed Ramasawmy -

24 Dec 1864. Shik Ali.

Syed Athor being duly sworn in the Hindoostanee language deposes and saith: I am a Merchant. I do not know the deceased. This morning about 10 or half past 9 o'clock. I engaged the deceased who was a bandy man at Triplicane fruit Bazar. I engaged him to drive me to town from Triplicane. The deceased drove me from Triplicane to this place; he then complained of giddiness in the head; he got down from the Coach box and fell in the street. We lifted him up. Froth was issuing from his mouth and in about half an Indian hour he stretched out his hands and died. I do not know the name of the deceased. The body now seen by the Coroner and Jury is the body of a man concerning whose death I have given the above evidence.

Marked / Syed Athor.

Alexander Hunter Esquire M.D. Surgeon 1st District being duly sworn deposes and saith, I examined the body of the deceased by order of the Coroner. I found the body to be that of a person apparently in health without any marks of violence externally. on opening the chest the heart was found enormously distended with liquid blood; its walls were thinned the valves were healthy. The liver was completely gorged with black blood, the

the greater part of the right lung and a portion of the left were filled with effused Clots of black blood. the other organs were healthy. I believe the deceased died of apoplexy of the liver and lungs connected with a diseased state of the heart. I believe the death to have been perfectly natural.

Signed / Alexander Hunter

M.D. Surgeon 1st District

Sheik Hossain being duly sworn in the Hindoostanee language deposes and saith I know the deceased. His name is Sheik Ali. the body now seen by the Coroner and Jury is the body of Sheik Ali, the deceased lived with me at Triplicane near the Fruit Bazar and deceased never complained of sickness. I do not know any thing as to the cause of death of the deceased. Deceased married my son's daughter.

Marked / Sheik Hossain

25th Decr 1854 Parthasady - Deceased
Syaloo Naick being duly sworn in the Tamil language
deposeth and saith I am a writer in the Accountants Office.
I am the father of the deceased, the body now seen
by the Coroner and I say is the body of my son; his name
is Parthasady, about six o'clock last night I was seated
with the deceased in my house near this place. Deceased
got up to go to the back yard with a "Chamboi" he
did not return I went to search for him and found
the body of the deceased in the well in my back yard
there was no life when I found the deceased I did
not see the deceased at first in the well but searched
with Snapping irons and found the body. I sought deceased
in the well because he would likely go there before he
returned. It was seven o'clock last night when I found
the body in the well. Deceased was in the habit of going
to the well for water. The well is about the depth of
four men from the surface of the water to the top
and there is water in it to the depth of a man. Deceased
took a rope with him to draw water the pot and the rope
were taken up from the well before the body was
found Deceased was not subject to fits I did not
hear any noise. The well is quite close to where I
was sitting. There is a wall between the well in the back
yard and the place where I was the well would be about
20 Yards from my seat. Deceased was 60 Years of age
He was quite well. I reported the Circumstance this
morning to the Tannah. There was a mark of a blow on

on the side of the Cheek of the deceased when I found
the body. The well is narrow about 5 feet diameter the
blow on the Cheek appeared to be caused by striking
against the side of the well. The well has a good
wall round it. The pot and rope now produced, were found
by me in the well in which the body was found, and are
those taken with him by the deceased, when he
left me.

Signed Syaloo

Placing Police Ron N. C. attached to Royapettah
Tannah being duly sworn in the Hindostanee language
deposeth and saith This morning about half past 6
o'clock in consequence of information received, I came to
this place, and saw the body of the deceased lying where
it now is. I examined the body. There were no marks of
violence on the body; there was a scratch as if from
the brick side of the well in which the body was
reported to have been found, on the right Cheek I
have made inquiries about this Case but have
heard nothing suspicious about it.

Markedey Placing

29th December 1854. Bassarab Deceased

George Jones Sagose Page Commander
Ship Halifax being duly sworn deposes
and saith I am Commander of the ship
Halifax I know the deceased, his name
is Bassarab. He was one of my seamen &
Deceased has been unwell for the last month
of sores over the body, he was cured of them a
fortnight ago and since that time he has had
diarrhoea, for which he was treated by purgatives
diet and Dover's powders deceased died of
Diarrhoea yesterday morning. Deceased has
been with me since August. The ship was healthy,
one or two of the seamen have had diarrhoea,
and some had scurvy.

Signed, G. J. S. Page.

30th December 1854. Name unknown Deceased

Mahommed Cassin Police Ron No 132. being duly
sworn in the Hindoostanee language deposes and saith
about half past one o'clock yesterday afternoon I found
the body of the deceased lying beside a drain near this
place as I was going my round. I examined the body; there
were no marks of violence on the body; the body was then
and that of an old man I have made inquiries about the
case but have heard nothing suspicious about it. In the
drain near which I found the body of the deceased there
was some water; about as deep as a man's knee. The body
I have now seen with the Coroner & Jury is the body of
the man I found yesterday afternoon and about
which I have given the above evidence.

Signed, Mahommed Cassin

Beejhanbee being duly sworn in the Hindoostanee language
deposes and saith I am a cloth seller, I live near this
place. Yesterday afternoon about a quarter past 12
o'clock I heard a noise from the drain close by my house
as I was proceeding out of my house. I went to the spot and
saw the deceased lying in the drain with his face down:
ward Deceased was not struggling but seemed to be
stretching out his feet. I went away. I did not see the
deceased taken out of the water. The head of the deceased
was below the water of the drain when I saw it.

Signed, Beejhanbee.

Hugh Francis Clarke Cleghorn Esquire M.D. Surgeon
4th District being duly sworn deposes and saith I have
examined the body of the deceased by direction of the
Coroner, the body is that of a man of spare habit and
emaciated appearance externally both knees are
smeared with thick mud appearing to indicate that
he had fallen forwards. The waist cloth was saturated
with muddy water. The string was entire round the shoulders
and there were no marks of violence on the body. The Counter-
pane was rather pinched and pulled and water was on
the nostrils on opening the body the stomach contained a large
quantity of paddy and a little rice and what appeared to be
an unusual quantity of water. The lungs were filled with
air congested posteriorly four ounces of fluid in the cavity of
the pericardium valves and structure of the heart healthy
Deceased was a feeble old man and from all the marks
about the knees, nostrils and stomach I consider the deceased
was drowned very little would extinguish life in so feeble
an individual.

Signed H. F. C. Cleghorn M.D.
Veera Budden Coroner Sullia being duly sworn in the Tamil
language deposes and saith by order of the Coroner I pointed out
the deceased to the last witness Dr. Cleghorn the body Dr. Cleghorn
examined was the body on which the present inquest
is now being held.

Signed Veera Budden

Vedagere Police No 202 being duly sworn in
the Tamil language deposes and saith this morning
about 4 o'clock as I was going my rounds, I saw the
body of the deceased floating in this Canal the back only
was visible and it was put where it now lies by men.
I got the body was swollen but not so much as it is now,
there were no marks of violence on the body, a little
blood proceeded from the mouth, no froth or water from
the mouth or nostrils. I have made inquiries about this
Case but have heard nothing suspicious about it,
no one has come forward to claim the body of the
deceased when the deceased was found in
the Canal his face was downwards.

[Marked] Vedagere
Alexander Hunter Esquire M.D. Surgeon 1st
District being duly sworn deposes and saith
I have examined the body of the deceased by order
of the Coroner I found the body swelled and a good
deal decomposed, with the skin peeling off in many
places, the result of decomposition. There were no
marks of violence on the body and it appeared
to be that of a person who died in good health.
On opening the Chest the lungs were found gorged with
blood.

Blood and path, heart was healthy the stomach
Contained food which had recently been
taken the liver and other organs were all
healthy There was no water found in the
stomach From my examination of the body
of the deceased I conclude that he
met his death by accidental drowning
I have heard the evidence of the first
witness and I think the position in which
the body was found would account for the
absence of water in the stomach The hands
of the deceased were clenched and full
of mud —

Signed J. A. Hunter M.D.
Surgeon. 1st District

1st January 1855 name unknown deceased

Hurryapathern Police No. 308 being duly sworn
in the Tamil language deposes and saith I am attached
to this district. This morning at six o'clock I saw a
large crowd near the well opposite this place I
went to the well and saw a body of a man floating
in the water of the well with the face downward.
I sent a coolie to take out the body; the coolie got
in, tied a rope round the body, and we pulled the
body out. The body seen by the Coroner and
Jury is the body I assisted in taking out of the well
this morning. I examined the body; there were no marks
of violence on the body. I have made inquiries about
this case but have heard nothing suspicious about
it. no one has come forward to claim the body of
the deceased.

Marked / Hurryapathern,

1st January 1855 - 1856

Chengleroyadoo Police Peon No 187 being duly sworn in the Telugoo language deposes and saith I do not know the deceased I have heard her name is Papa, about 5 o'clock Yesterday evening I heard in the Flower bazar a report which caused me to go to the well in the Flower bazar. I saw the water of the well in a disturbed state and I caused a person to get in who found the body and with his help stuck it out. The body I assisted to take out of the well in the flower bazar is the body I have now seen with the Coroner and Jury. The well in which the deceased was found has a good wall round it, the diameter of the well is 4 feet. The water is about the height of a man in depth and the whole depth of the well is about 20 feet. The body of the deceased was taken out of the well by a rope. There was life in the body when taken out of the well. Deceased could not speak she was breathing a little and the chest was moving and she frothed at the mouth. I immediately put the deceased into a palanquin and brought her to this Hospital and I left her here deceased was alive when I left. I have made inquiries about this case but have heard nothing suspicious about it. There were no marks of violence on the body of the deceased when I examined it. I do not know anything more about this case I have heard a report that the deceased was drawing water and fell into the well. I searched for a rope and chatter but found nothing. There were several ropes hanging down into the well.

well for the deceased to catch hold of when I went to the well.

Signed / Chengleroyadoo

Mr. Almond Dentre Apothecary General Hospital being duly sworn deposes and saith. about half past 6 o'clock the last evening the deceased was brought to this Hospital by the first witness and another Police Peon in a Palanquin. Deceased was taken suffering from suspended animation. I considered from the symptoms exhibited that the deceased has been drowned. When I first saw the deceased there was foaming at the mouth and nostrils deceased was insensible, the respiration difficult, extremities cold, Pulse very small and quick. I have carefully examined the body of the deceased and have found no marks of violence or marks of any kind. I consider the deceased met her death of drowning. She died in this Hospital last night at half past 7 o'clock. She never regained her senses till she died. Deceased appears to be about 30 Years of age. Every means were had recourse to to restore the deceased but in vain.

Signed / A. Dentre
A. Genl Hospital

27 January 1855 - name unknown deceased

Naghee being duly sworn in the Telugoo language
deposeth and saith The deceased is my daughter
Deceased lived with me near the flower bazar
I last saw the deceased alive between three or
four o'clock Yesterday afternoon, she was
then near the flower bazar she had a pot
and rope and was going as if to draw water
I never saw her again alive I do not know
any thing more about this case Deceased was
quite well she was not subject to fits
Deceased was in the habit of going to the
well in the Flower bazar to draw water.

[Marked] Naghee—

Veerasawmy Blee Son N^o 201 being duly sworn in the Telugoo
language deposeth and saith about 12 o'clock noon from information
received at my Tannah I came to the house near this place and saw
the body of the deceased lying when it was in the body was smelling
much and was much decomposed I examined the body of the deceased
there were no marks of violence on the body I have made inquiries
about this case but have heard nothing suspicious about it
The body I have now seen with the Coroner and Jury is the body
I found in the same place at noon this day I do not know
the name of the deceased I do not know any thing
more about this case no one has come forward to
claim the body of the deceased.

[Marked] Veerasawmy.

Anthony being duly sworn in the Tamil language
deposeth and saith I am a Coolie, and I beg I saw
the deceased about 5 days ago; she was then in
a bad state of health and had sores all over
her body she did not then speak to me I could
not go near her she smelled so badly. I do not
know the name of the deceased Deceased got her
living by begging.

[Marked] Anthony

Hugh Francis Clarke Esquire M.D. being
duly sworn deposes and saith I am Surgeon 1st District
I have examined the body of the deceased by order of the
Coroner The body was in a state of advanced decomposition
and appears to be that of a person dead at least three
days. The features are extremely disfigured and in the sockets
of both eyes are numerous maggots about the left shoulder
Joint was another nest of maggots which appeared to emerge
from the Cicatrices of strumous sores on removing them
search Cloth prolapsus of the Aterms was found to exist in
the shape of an ulcerated mass I consider that the pain
of the ulcerated Aterms may have caused the death of the
deceased there are no marks of violence on the body
but the decomposition is so advanced as to render
examination of the body internally quite futile The body
appeared to be that of a woman under 40 years of age

I signed / H. F. C. Clarke M.D.

Surgeon 1st District

Veerabudram Coroner Talliar being duly sworn in the
Tamil language deposes and saith I went by order of
the Coroner with the last witness Dr. Clarke and pointed out
to him the body of the deceased The body pointed
out to him is the body on which the present inquest
now being held

I signed / Veerabudram

Chellamootoo being duly sworn in the Tamil
language deposes and saith I am a Police Pon
No. 110 I am attached to this district This morning about
9 o'clock on information received I came to this tank
and saw the head of the deceased in the water of the
tank opposite where the body now lies and six yards from
the edge I directed a pariah man to get in and he took the
body out and placed it where it now lies I examined the
body there were no marks of violence froth issued from
the mouth I have made inquiries about this case
The body now seen by the Coroner and Jury
is the body I caused to be taken out of
the tank this morning I do not know the
deceased I have heard nothing suspicious
about this case

I Marked / Chellamootoo

Annagaroyen being duly sworn in the Tamil
language deposes and saith I am engaged in the
Steamer Office as an Accountant I am brother in law
of the deceased whose body I have now seen with the
Coroner and Jury his name is Annachellum Moodelly
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Hugh Francis Clarke Cleghorn Esquire M.D. being
duly sworn deposes and saith I am Surgeon 1st District
I have examined the body of the deceased by order of the
Coroner The body was in a state of advanced decomposition
and appears to be that of a person dead at least three
days. The features are extremely disfigured and in the sockets
of both eyes are numerous maggots about the left shoulder
Joint was another nest of maggots which appeared to emerge
from the Cicatrices of strumous sores on removing these
washed Cloth prolapsus of the uterus was found to exist in
the shape of an ulcerated mass I consider that the pain
of the ulcerated uterus may have caused the death of the
deceased there are no marks of violence on the body
but the decomposition is so advanced as to render
examination of the body internally quite futile The body
appeared to be that of a woman under 40 years of age

[Signed] H. F. C. Cleghorn M.D.

Surgeon 1st District

Verabudren Coroner Talliar being duly sworn in the
Tamil language deposes and saith I went by order of
the Coroner with the last witness Dr. Cleghorn and pointed out
to him the body of the deceased The body I pointed
out to him is the body on which the present inquest
now being held

[Signed] Verabudren

3rd January 1855 Annachi M. Moodelly B.D.

Chellamootoo being duly sworn in the Tamil
language deposes and saith I am a Police Constable
No. 110 I am attached to this district This morning about
9 o'clock on information received I came to this tank
and saw the head of the deceased in the water of the
tank opposite where the body now lies and six yards from
the edge I directed a pariah man to get in and he took the
body out and placed it where it now lies I examined the
body there were no marks of violence from the mouth
I have made inquiries about this case
The body now seen by the Coroner and Jury
is the body I caused to be taken out of
the tank this morning I do not know the
deceased. I have heard nothing suspicious
about this case

[Marked] Chellamootoo

Cannagaroyen being duly sworn in the Tamil
language deposes and saith I am engaged in the
Steamer Office as an Accountant I am brother in law
of the deceased whose body I have now seen with the
Coroner and Jury his name is Annachellum Moodelly
Dacia

Deceased lived in Moolah street Black Town
he has been long suffering from piles and suppression
of urine in consequence I saw him last night and
asked him how he was and he said he was a little
better as he had passed a little urine. He
did not seem to be depressed in mind. It was
9 o'clock last night when I last saw the deceased
alive He was then in his house Deceased was
not in the habit of coming to this tank He was
not in the habit of wandering about at night,
he used to attend to his business that of a bricklayer
every day. Deceased was not subject to fits at
9 o'clock this morning I heard that the deceased
was found drowned in this tank I do not know
any thing more.

Signed Panagaroyen

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Information Book of Murder
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Madras
To Mr.

Information of witnesses severally taken and
by the Order of Our Sovereign Lady the Queen touching the
Deen and Mozooden in Most Street at the Black Town
on the 17th day of January in the year of Our Lord One thousand
Eight hundred and fifty five before the John Hughes Esquire
Her Majesty's Coroner for Madras, on an Inquisition then and there
taken in view of the bodies of the said Ainaath Deen and Mozoo-
deen then and there lying dead as follows to wit.

Mahomed Harris, being duly sworn in the Hindos-
tance language deposes and saith I am a Syrang
belonging to the Bangor Halifay I know the deceased
Ainaath deen and the deceased Mozooden. The bodies
I have now seen with the Coroner and bury in the bodies
of Ainaath deen and Mozooden. I have known both
Ainaath deen and Mozooden for eleven months, they
were Lascars under me and for the last four months
they have served with me in the Halifay I live in a
house very near this with my mistress and about half
past 11 last night I was sleeping in my house and
a Lascar called Safferally belonging to the ship
Halifay came to my house and awoke me and
said there was a disturbance among the Lascars
of the ship Halifay in the street I came in about

Madras-
To Wit-

Information of witnesses severally taken and
deposited by Our Sovereign Lady the Queen touching the
Deen and Mozooden in most street at the Black Town
on the Sixth day of January in the year of Our said Queen the
Eight hundred and fifty five before the John Magdalen Esquire
Her Majesty's learned for Madras, on an Inquisition then and there
taken on view of the bodies of the said Aunath Deen and Mozoo-
deen then and there lying dead as follows to Wit-

Mahomed Harris, being duly sworn in the Hindos-
tance language deposes and saith I am a Syring
belonging to the Bargar Halifay I know the deceased
Aunath deen and the deceased Mozooden. The bodies
I have now seen with the Coroner and bury in the bodies
of Aunath deen and Mozooden. I have known both
Aunath deen and Mozooden for eleven months, they
were Lascars under me and for the last four months
they have served with me in the Halifay I live in a
house very near this with my mistress and about half
past 11 last night I was sleeping in my house and
a lascar called Safferally belonging to the ship
Halifay came to my house and awoke me and
said there was a disturbance among the Lascars
of the ship Halifay in the street I came in about

5 Minutes to the house opposite this place and saw
all the lascars abusing one another in the house op-
posite this place. I desired them not to abuse one another
about a quarter of an hour after I arrived at this place
I saw a man of the name of Nizamut ally a lascar
and passenger on board the Halifax strike a man named
Futbally a Hindab on board the Halifax on the face
and knock him against me. The lascars had been
abusing each other all the time up to this time. Futbally
ran away immediately after Nizamut ally struck
Futbally I saw him Nizamut ally strike the deceased
Ainath deen on the breast with his clenched fist. I
do not know if Nizamut ally had anything in his
hand at this time. I immediately ran away to the
Lannah in this street about a hundred Yards
from this. I came back to this place from the Lannah
in about a quarter of an hour and brought a Lannah
Peon with me. The Lannah Peon is here his name
is Ragorvaloo. When I came to this place I saw the
deceased Ainath deen lying dead where he now lies.
I know him at once; there was a full moon shining

I also saw the deceased Mozooddeen lying dead
where the body now lies. I did not see any one strike
Mozooddeen. There was no one here with the bodies of
the deceased when I saw them. The street was empty on
board when they themselves come on shore. They have
clasp knives and a long knife and for cutting
meat. I did not see any knives fast night. Among
the lascars when they were abusing one another
when I came with the Lannah Peon I saw a wound
on the left breast of Ainath deen from which
blood flowed. I did not see any other wounds on
him. I did not examine Mozooddeen and did not
see any wounds on his body but I saw blood flowing
from time I do not know if there was any former
quarrel between the deceased Ainath deen or
Mozooddeen, and Nizamut ally. Nizamut ally lies
in the house opposite this; he has ran away I do
not know when he is I do not know anything
more about this case. Nizamut ally was in liquor but
not much his words showed he was in liquor, and the
smell of liquor came from his mouth. The others
were

were sober so far as I know.

Marked, Mohammed Harris.

Alexander Hunter Esquire M.D. Surgeon to district
being duly sworn deposed and said I have seen the
bodies of the deceased Ainaath deen and Mozooddeen
with the Coroner and Jury, the last witness Mahor
ammed Harris identified the body of Ainaath deen in my
presence and in the presence of the Jurors and Coroner
and Jury the witness Mahammed Harris identified the body
of Mozooddeen in my presence and in the presence of
the Coroner and Jury By order of the Coroner I examined
the body of Ainaath deen The body of Ainaath deen appeared
to be that of a man in good health and between 25 and
30 years of age There was a wound above an inch in
length and about 5 inches in depth near the left
hipple a very little above the level of the hipple and
to its inner side The wound was directly over the heart
being between the 4th and 5th ribs at the Costilagus The
wound was horizontal and between the ribs. There were
no other external marks of violence, no blows on any
part of the body I examined the body internally and found
that the wound had passed through the pericardium
into the upper part of the left ventricle of the heart.
The pericardium was full of clots of blood and the
front

front wall of the heart was cut through by a wound
about $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch in length. All the other organs were
healthy I consider that the deceased Ainaath deen
died of a punctured wound penetrating the heart.
Death must have been sudden after such an injury.
The wound was necessarily fatal a pointed flat cutting
instrument would cause a wound such as I have dis-
cribed, a common carving knife would cause such
a wound. I examined the body of Mozooddeen The body
of Mozooddeen appeared to be that of a healthy but
 spare man who had died suddenly He appeared
to be between 35 and 40 years of age I found
three wounds on the fore part of the body, and four
wounds on the back, all apparently inflicted by
the same instrument. One wound was on the left of the
breast bone near the breast bone between the first
and second ribs, and passing down to the left side
of the chest, dividing the left subclavian vein and
the Costilagus of the second and part of the first ribs.
This wound was about an inch long and penetrated the
left cavity of the pleura an inch deep The lungs
were

were not injured by this wound. There were about two
quarts of blood in the left side of the chest. Another
wound $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch in length about the middle of the
right side of the neck cutting through the jugular
vein and passing downwards by the side of the wind
pipe, this wound was about 3 inches in depth. Another
wound through the cartilage of the 8th rib on the left
side about one inch long wounding the diaphragm and
penetrating about two inches into the abdomen. A large
wound existed between the 10th and 11th ribs of the left
side near the back; this wound was about one inch
long, penetrating the spleen and being about six
inches deep. Another large wound was between the
1st and 5th bones of the scapula; this wound was about an
inch and a quarter long and penetrated about six inches
and wounded the right kidney. Another wound was over
the left shoulder blade and passed obliquely up-
wards under the skin for about 4 inches, this wound
was about $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch long. Examined the body
internally and discovered the injuries above. The

deceased Injoodeen I believe might have died from any
one of five out of these wounds, the wound between the
1st and 2nd ribs and the one penetrating into the abdomen
were necessarily fatal. death must have been sudden
in this case. The deceased Ainaath deen might have
inflicted the wound on his chest on himself but this is
not likely had such been the case some instrument would
have been found in his hand or near the body. The deceased
Injoodeen could not have inflicted the injuries found
on his body on himself. The wounds on Injoodeen's body might
have been caused by an instrument of the same kind as
caused the wound in Ainaath deen's body, the same instru-
ment might cause the wounds on both bodies.

Signed Alex Hunter M.D.

Surgeon 1st District

Futh ally being duly sworn in the Hindostanee language
deposed and said I am a lascar, belonging to the ship Halifax
I know the deceased Ainaath deen and Injoo deen. The bodies
I saw in Bodicall Street with the Coroner and Jury and with
Dr. Hunter one of the witnesses on Saturday evening last were
the bodies of Ainaath deen and Injoo deen, I myself Ainaath
deen & Injoo deen the deceased persons, Injoo deen Ally fine
two

Two other lascars all lived in the house in Goddard street opposite where the inquest was held on Saturday evening last all the lascars who lived in that house except Myamut ally were lying down on our boxes at 11 o'clock on Friday night last. at that time Myamut ally who had been all day and all night up to that time out, came into the house Myamut ally came into the room where we were lying down and spread his blanket on his box. He then sat down upon his blanket. He was drunk and commenced abusing us all. I knew he was drunk because he could not stand steadily and he had the smell of drink about him. He could not speak properly. He abused Aina the deen and Ingoodeen very much indeed. He said despite those mother and sister of Aina the deen and Ingoodeen Aina the deen and Ingoodeen said "why do you abuse us do not we pay rent for this house as well as you" Then Myamut ally said "I'll not let you people sleep in this house; all you get up and go out. I'll pay the rent of this houses" We all came out except Myamut ally, and a man of the name of Callem Moolah who was sleeping. One of the lascars had called along been lying outside in the verandah, we came out to the verandah. Then Myamut ally from inside

inside was abusing Aina the deen and Ingoodeen who were outside, and they were abusing him. Then Myamut ally came and shut the door. They went on abusing. I sent Saffer ally the man, who was all along sleeping in the verandah to call the Syrang came in about half an Indian hour with Saffer ally. The Syrang tried to quiet Myamut ally but without effect. We then all set down outside and tried to quiet Myamut ally who was still inside and who would not open the door at about 12 o'clock Myamut ally opened the door and said "You people come inside and quietly go to sleep" Then Aina the deen Ingoodeen, myself and the Syrang went inside where it was dark. We were all four entering the door about the same time when Myamut ally struck me a blow on the face with his hand clenched. I don't know which hand. I don't know if he had any thing in his hand I ran away to the Tannah about a little more than a hundred yards off and I was in the act of telling the Peon there, when I heard the voice of the man named Callem Moolah screaming out "give me water" I ran up to him & took him up. Blood was flowing from his side. He was lying about half way between the Tannah and our house. I laid Callem Moolah down and ran towards our house and saw Ingoodeen lying in the street on his back near the house and Aina the deen lying on his face

face close to the steps of the house, I saw blood on both and
I almost fainted myself I was only away 5 minutes altogether
all the people got together; the Police came up and I know
nothing more. I did not see Inyambut ally strike either
Mogooddeen or Ainath deen. There was no quarrel between Inyambut
ally and either of the deceased before this. Inyambut ally is not
in the house now, I have sought there for him. I have never
seen him since Friday night before the deceased were found
by me. He has ran away. I do not know where he is. I did
not see any life in Ainath deen or Mogooddeen when I found
them lying in the street. I did not see any knife lying
near the bodies of the deceased; each Lascar, wears a knife.
I don't know whether Inyambut ally had a knife the other
Lascars left theirs in a box when they came on shore; they
always do so. The Lascars' knife is a folding knife.

[Marked] Truth ally

James Ansell Police Constable being duly sworn
deposes and saith I am a Police Constable stationed
in 'Codicat Street' shortly after 2 o'clock on Saturday
morning last I was woken by the Lannah peon Summe.
I immediately got up and went down stairs. I then saw the Syrang

the first witness standing in the Lannah with his dress
which was white all spotted with blood, He told me that
a man had been stabbed immediately went out, I could
see no one in the street about 13 Yards from the Lannah
I found one man lying in the street. I went on 50 Yards further
and found another man lying on his back quite dead; the name
of this man was said by the Syrang the first witness to be
Mogooddeen; a few yards further on I found the body of another
man also lying on his back quite dead. The name of this
man was said by the Syrang to be Ainath deen. I observed
blood flowing from the bodies of both Mogooddeen and Ainath
deen. I observed two wounds in the neck of Mogooddeen and
a wound in the breast on the left side of Ainath deen from
which blood flowed. I did not see any one near the deceased
persons. I made a very strict search but saw no knife or any
cutting instrument near the bodies.

Signed James Ansell.

Police Constable

Suffer ally being duly sworn in the Hindustanee language
deposes and saith I am a Lascar belonging to the ship Kallipap
about 1/2 past 11 o'clock on the night of Friday last I was sleeping
in the verandah of the house opposite where the inquest was
held on Saturday evening last. Ainath deen Mogooddeen and
Inyambut

Myamut ally were quarrelling inside. I asked the Cause and Aina-
deen and Ingoodeen said Myamut ally would not let them sleep
inside. Ainaath deen and Ingoodeen came out and Myamut ally
shut the door. I went and called the Syrang, the Syrang came
and spoke to them, then I saw Myamut ally strike Futh ally
one of the witnesses at the door of the house who ran away, then
I saw Ainaath deen fall down in the street near the door. I did
not see any one strike Ainaath deen I did not see any thing in
Myamut ally's hand when he struck Futh ally. It was with
his hand that Myamut ally struck Futh ally. I ran away
to the Tannah in Codical Street and came back to the
house within 5 or 6 minutes. It was about 12 o'clock when I
ran to the Tannah. I brought a Police Pion back with me
to our house, and I saw the deceased Ingoodeen and Ainaath deen
lying dead near the house. There was no one beside the bodies
of the deceased I went to call the Syrang because he was my
superior officer and to keep them quiet. When Futh ally was
struck by Myamut ally, Ainaath deen was near Futh ally.
I did not see Myamut ally when Ainaath deen fell down.
Ainaath deen fell down sideways, there was a moon shining
but not very bright. When Ainaath deen fell down he cried out
"Myamut ally has struck me." The deceased Ainaath deen fell
where

where the body was seen by the Coroner and Jury. I did not see
any one strike Ingoodeen. The lascars have both a clasp
knife and a chopping knife. We always leave the knives in our
bosoms when on shore. I don't know if Myamut ally did so—
/ Marked / Jaffer ally

Pagavaloo Police Pion No 200 being duly sworn
in the Telugoo language deposes and saith. Samathetti
to the Codical Street Tannah. About half past 2 o'clock
on Saturday morning last a lascar Futh ally one of the witnesses
came to my Tannah where I was on duty and made a report on
which I went to the place where the inquest was held on Saturday
evening last, and there I saw a man lying in the street. I saw
blood and immediately ran to the Tannah for the European
sergeant. I did not see if the man was dead. I returned
immediately with the sergeant and saw the man lying
dead. I then went a little further from the Tannah
and saw another man lying dead. The Syrang one of the
witnesses was sitting opposite where the body of the first
man was found. The Syrang was sitting there when I
first went to the spot. There was no other person near
the bodies of the deceased. The bodies seen
by

by me were the bodies on which the present inquests
is now being held—

/Marked/ Pagacello

Madam,
to wit—
Information of Witnesses severally taken and
acknowledged on the behalf of our Sovereign Lady the
Queen touching the death of Callemmoolah in the
General Hospital at the Black Town of Madras on the
Eighth day of January in the Year of our Lord one thousand
Eight hundred and fifty five by me John Argubhart Esquire
Her Majesty's Coroner for Madras, on an Inquisition then and
there taken on view of the body of the said Callemmoolah
then and there lying dead as follows to wit—

Sallah Meah Police Constable being duly
sworn in the Hindoostanee language deposes and saith I
am attached to the Black Town district at the Munnady Sannah
I know the deceased whose body I have now seen with the Coroner
and Jury about 1/2 past 2 o'clock on the morning of the day before
Yesterday I saw the deceased lying in the middle of Clodical
Street in Black Town deceased was lying in the middle of the road
It was from information received that I went to the place where
I saw the deceased lying. When I went to the deceased I found
him lying on his back. he was crying out. I did not ask the
deceased any question. I did not see any wound. it was dark
There was the Serjeant with the deceased when I went to him,
the

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is now being held—

/Marked/ Razavellon

Marked
to this
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I saw the deceased lying. When I went to the deceased I found
him lying on his back. he was crying out. I did not ask the
deceased any question. I did not see any wound. it was dark
There was the Serjant with the deceased when I went to him,
the

the Serjeant told me to take the deceased to Hospital and I brought him to the place on a truck deceased did not tell me anything. I do not know anything more Besides the Serjeant a Police Poon of the name of Pagavaloo was with the deceased when I went to him Pagavaloo is here now I know him The Serjeant is not here now. I do not know his name, I know he belongs to the Police. He does not belong to my Tannah I never saw the deceased before the time I have mentioned. I do not know his name—

1 Marked Lallah Ineah

Pagavaloo Police Poon #206 being duly sworn in the Tellogoo language deposes and saith I am attached to the Codacab Street Tannah at 1/2 past 2 o'clock on the morning of the 10th instant I was at my Tannah on guard when a man of the name of Fathally came to me and give me certain information on which I went to the middle of Codicab street when I found the deceased lying on his back Fathally is here, I know him and see him now. There was a wound on the side of the deceased when I examined his body on first going up to him. I do not recollect which side the wound was on, blood flowed from the wound. I did not see any other wound I saw the wound in the side of the deceased myself when

I went to the deceased no one was beside him, I was first at the body of the deceased. The last witness Lallah Ineah came after me and a Police Serjeant of the name of Anceh. The Serjeant came before the last witness I went and called the Serjeant and left the man Fathally with the deceased I saw the wound in the side before I went to call the Serjeant when the Serjeant came he ordered me to bring a bandy, I did so and saw the last witness take the deceased away on the bandy. I have now seen the body of the deceased with the Coroner and Surg; the body I have now seen is that of the man I saw lying in Codacab Street and concerning whom I have given the above evidence. I do not know the name of the deceased—
1 Marked Pagavaloo

Ambrose Blacklock Esquire Assistant Surgeon General Hospital being duly sworn deposes and saith at 1/2 past 3 o'clock on the morning of the 10th instant I was sent for the Hospital. I saw the deceased at 20 minutes to 4 o'clock A.M. of the same date at the time the skin of the deceased was cold pulse feeble and fluttering and he was gasping from exhaustion a little blood was trickling from a wound in his right side the wound was to the right side and a little below the right nipple it was 3/4 of an inch in length clean edged and gaping slightly it passed into the body between the 7 and 8 right ribs near the Junction of the bone to the Cartilage of the breast his belly was a little swelled and both belly and right side of the Chest yielded sound to percussion which satisfied me that there was a large quantity of fluid of some kind most probably blood in both Cavities there was another wound on the left Shoulder over the Centre of the deltoid muscle of a triangular shape clean edged about an inch in length at each side of the triangle

triangle and about 2½ inches deep passing downwards to the inner side of the Arm scarcely any blood has come from this wound when the deceased was seen by me he was quite sober and had no Odour of Ganga or spunk his mind was quite clear he appeared to be a very healthy strong built man of 21 Years of age Deceased rallied after a time from his extraction but began to sink Again on the Morning of the 7th Instant and died at a Quarter past 11 o'clock in the forenoon of the 7th Instant this Morning by Order of the Coroner I have examined the body of the deceased I found that the wound in the right Side had Cut through the Cartilage of the 7th rib and partly between the 7th and 8th ribs two small pieces of the Cartilage were Cut off and lying separate in the wound there was a wound also through the edge of the diaphragm and into the liver to the depth of one inch and a Quarter the lower edge of the right lung was also slightly wounded a large quantity of blood & fluid ounces by measure was found in the Cavities of the Chest and abdomen especially in the Chest it had nearly all come from the divided vessels of the liver the right lung was much compressed by the presence of the blood all the organs of the Chest and abdomen were healthy I have seen the body of the deceased with the Coroner and Jury I heard a man of the name of Mahomed Harris identify the body of the deceased in my presence and before the Coroner and Jury I think this man said the name of the deceased was Colleen the evidence I have given above is concerning the death of the man now seen by me with the Coroner and Jury the deceased died of hemorrhage from the liver the quantity of blood loozing in the Chest and abdomen caused the death of the deceased such a wound was necessarily fatal both the stab in the Shoulder

Shoulder and that in the Chest are very peculiar wounds to make them of the shape they are I think it would be necessary for the party using the knife to party with or saw the weapon and make a second or perhaps third thrust before with drawing it entirely it is such a wound as a butcher would make in the neck of a sheep I think both wounds have been made by an instrument of the same kind a narrow bladed knife would make such wounds the wounds are not those likely to be inflicted with succeeded intentions they might have been made by the individual himself

/Signed/ A. Blacklock.

Permanent Assistant
Surgeon Genl. Hospital

Mr Christopher Oliver Assistant Apothecary General Hospital being duly sworn deposes and saith I have seen the body of the deceased with Coroner Talliar Vera budren the body of the deceased his that of a man who was admitted into this Hospital in charge of the first witness lawla meah Police Pm No 40 at ½ past 3 o'clock on Saturday morning last I immediately sent for the last witness Doctor Blacklock who came directly I did not examine the deceased before Dr Blacklock came I did not prescribe any thing for him

/Signed/ C. Oliver

Assistant Apothecary

Mahomed Harris being duly sworn in the Hindoostanee language deposes and saith I am a Syrang on board the ship Halifax which is here now in the roads I have seen the body of the deceased with the Coroner and Jury the body I have now seen is the body of Callemmoollabe a lascar on board the Halifax I have known the deceased for 11 months deceased

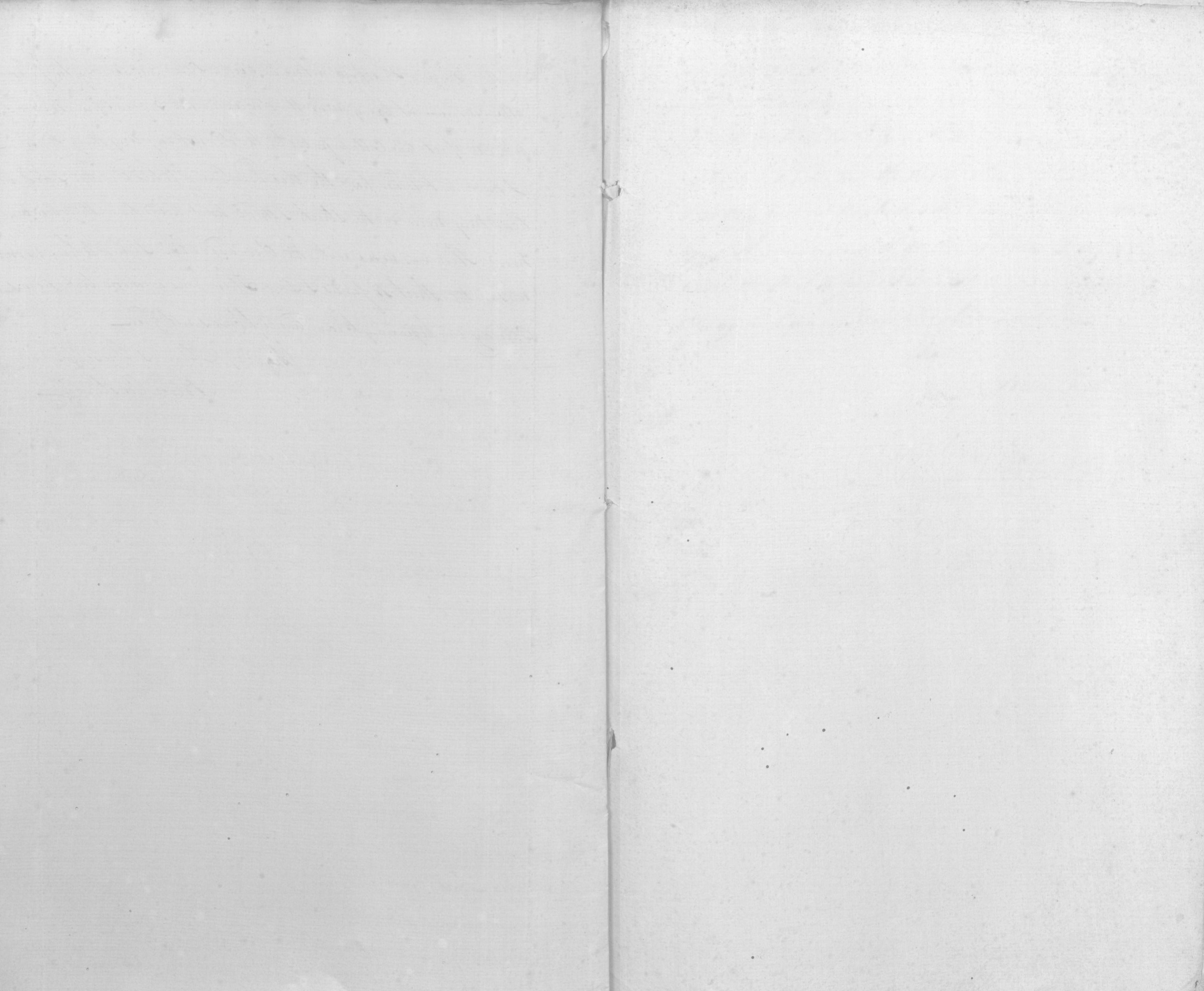
deceased was a sober man I do not know any thing about the Cause of the death of the deceased I last saw the deceased alive on Friday — night last at 1/2 past Eleven o'clock he was then quite well and quite sober I did not see any one strike the deceased, deceased when I saw him last alive was in his house in Codacall street where all the lascars live.

Marked Mahomed Warris —
Veerabadren being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposes and saith I am the Coroner's Head Lalliar By Order of the Coroner I went with one of the witnesses examined at the General Hospital on Monday Evening last. Mr. Oliver and pointed out the body of the deceased to him. the body I pointed out to Mr. Oliver was the body of Callem: emoolah the man on whose body the present inquest is now being held —

Sign'd Veerabadren —
James Ansell being duly sworn deposes and saith I am a Police Constable in Moor street attached to the Codacall Lannah shortly after 2 o'clock on the morning of the 6th instant I was awake by the look out. I immediately went down stairs and saw the Syrang Mahomed Warris one of the witnesses in the Lannah Mahomed Warris had marks of blood on his jacket which was white. He told me a man had been stabbed I immediately went out into the street and about 30 Yards from the Lannah I found a man named Callemmoolah lying on his back in the street. Callemmoolah was bleeding very freely from a wound in his right side. I went the witness Ragava loo for a hand bandy, I tied a cloth round the wound and when the bandy came I directed the witness Sallah Mah to take the man Callemmoolah to

to the General Hospital where he died. I did not see any knife or other instrument lying near the deceased when I found him. He was able to speak and called for water He did not say any thing to me. I have not heard how the deceased came to his death. I did not hear any noise in the street, I should have heard had there been much noise. There was no one with the deceased when I went to him no one was in the street so far as I saw. There was a moon but it was cloudy and beginning to rain and light was not good —

Sign'd James Ansell.
Police Constable —



8th January 1855 Venkataramayya - Deceased -

Chayneg appen being duly sworn in the Tamil language Deposeth and Saith -
I am a Waterman. I have seen the body of the Deceased with the Coroner and
Jury. It is the body of my younger brother. Deceased has been sick for sometime
with coughing and subsequently he got fever followed by dysentery deceased
Suffered very much for the last 15 days. last witness at 12 o'clock
I saw the Deceased last a live. He was then in the house we both
live in near this place. He was sleeping then. This morning when
I got up at 4 o'clock to see the Deceased I sniffed him and the back
door was open. We searched at different places and at last came to the
Tank near this place where we found the body of the deceased, about
six feet from the edge. The water was very deep up to one's breast
there. Took the body out with the assistance of some others and
went and reported to the Tannah a Peon came and saw the body and
removed the body to the place where it now lies, my brother was not
Subject to fits. He was not depressed in spirits. He never threatened
to make any with himself. He was removed now by order of the
Coroner to the place where it at present lies.

Signed Chayneg appen -

Soobarooyen - Polci Talliar N^o 42. being duly sworn in
the

the Tamil language deposed and said. This morning
about half past 6 o'clock from information received
at my Tamah. I came to the Tank near this
place and saw the body of the deceased lying on
the back. I examined the body of the deceased.
There were no marks of violence on the body.
I have made inquiries about this case and
have heard nothing suspicious about it.
deceased has had no quarrel with any one so
far as I can discover.

Signed Soobargen -

11th January 1905. P. Rathamah - deceased.

Ramul being duly sworn in the Tellogoo language deposed and said I am a married
woman and live here. I know the deceased, her is Rathamah. The body I have now
seen with the Coroner and I say is the body of Rathamah. Rathamah lives
near this place. I saw her last alive at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. She
was then building up a mud wall near this place. She was then in good
health. I do not know any thing as to the cause of the death of the
deceased. I did not speak to the deceased yesterday morning. Deceased
was not subject to fits.

Signed Ramee

Rojogee Police Talwar No. 14. attached to this district.
being duly sworn in the Tellogoo language deposed and said.
about 7 o'clock this morning on information received. I went
to this Tank and saw the body of the deceased floating in the
water. I got the body out. I examined the body. There were no
marks of violence on the body. She had on a Jewel round her
neck. I have made inquiries about this case but have heard
nothing suspicious about it.

Signed Rajge -

13th January 1855. A woman name unknown.

Mahomed Cassim Police Com No 106 being duly sworn in the Hindoostanee language deposed and saith. I am attached to this Tannah. at 8 o'clock this morning I saw a large crowd collected near the Coom River near the spot where the body of the deceased now lies, on going up to the River. I saw the body of the deceased floating in the water with the face downwards, about two fathoms from the side. I caused the body to be taken out by a totie and placed where it now is. I examined the body there were no marks of violence on the body. I did not see the skin off the forehead this morning. I should have seen it had the skin been off as it is now. I have made inquiries about this case. no one has come forward to claim the body of the deceased. I do not know the deceased. I have heard nothing suspicious about the death of the deceased.

Signed Mahomed Cassim.

14th January 1855.

15th January 1855. Coradloo Chetty.

Ragaven being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposed and saith. I am a Wholesale Rice godown. The body I have now seen with the Coroner and I say is the body of my father Coradloo Chetty, at 4 o'clock this morning I last saw the deceased alive. He was then at my house. He was then well. He was not in the habit of coming to this Tank. Deceased lived with me at Triplicane. He left the house saying he was going to town at 4 o'clock this morning and I did not see him again alive. at 1 o'clock this afternoon I heard that the deceased was drowned in this Tank. and I came here and found the body of the deceased where it now lies. The deceased was not subject to fits he had good health. He was not depressed this morning. It is usual to go to a tank to bathe in the morning deceased would go to any tank he was near. I do not know anything more about this case. My father could not swim.

Signed Ragaven.

Syath Khan Police Com No 246 being duly sworn in the Hindoostanee language deposed and saith. On information received at my Tannah this morning at 11 o'clock I came to this place and found the body of the deceased in this tank about 3 feet from the side. No part of the body was visible I got two people to get in who took out the body of the deceased. The place where the body was found was pointed out to me by a man of the name of Moorsean. I examined the body of the deceased. there were no marks of violence on it. I have made inquiries about this case and have heard nothing suspicious about it. there were 3 cloths on the bank of the Tank belonging to the deceased.

Signed Syath Khan.

22. January 1891. Shree Sooban - Deceased.

Chinnasawmy Kavalas attached to the Commissary General's guard being duly sworn deposes and saith, The deceased whose body I have now seen with the Coroner and Jury and whose name is Shree Sooban, has been on guard with me here for the last 4 days. They brought him his meals about 6 o'clock last night. Deceased took his rice and we all went to sleep. Deceased got up at 12 o'clock at night and sat down on his cot and began to utter exclamations as if in pain. I asked him what was the matter. He said he felt a little giddy, but not to mind, and he then remained quiet. At 4 o'clock I awoke the deceased and he was then coughing severely. Deceased got dressed and continued coughing. Deceased then took a little congee. Deceased got up for the purpose of going to his house in the lines and walked as far as the gate. He then sat down fell back and died. I then reported the matter to my Superior officer. Deceased was a native of the 1st Native Veteran Battalion. I do not know if deceased was often in hospital. He looked sickly. Deceased had a cough before this.

[Signed] Chinnasawmy -

23. January 1891. Chinnasawmy - Deceased.

Kistnasawmy being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposes and saith. I am a Dalak. The deceased whose body I have seen with the Coroner and Jury is my Mother. My Mother lived with me near this, in this house. I last saw the deceased alive this morning at 4 o'clock. She was then in the house in the hall. She was awake. Deceased went inside to sleep and I lay down in the hall. Deceased was suffering from much pain all night. I could not find the deceased inside at daybreak and I looked and found the body of the deceased in the well, having put a grappling iron down the well seen by the Coroner and Jury. I looked in the well because I thought my Mother might have thrown herself in as she could not suffer the pain. She never threatened to do so. My Mother has been suffering from sores inside the mouth. She was not subject to fits. She had no good sight for the last 4 days of one eye which was blinded. She could see with the other eye. Deceased was in her right senses when I saw her last alive.

[Signed] K. Kistnasawmy.

Moonesawmy P. Dem N. 11 attached to this division being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposes and saith. My information received this morning at 1/4 past 6 o'clock I came to the well now seen by the Coroner and Jury and found the body of the deceased in the well and caused it to be taken out. I examined the body of the deceased. There were no marks of violence on the body. She had a sore on her mouth. I have made enquiries about this case, but have heard nothing suspicious about it.

[Signed] Moonesawmy -

23 January 1855. A woman named Mithun.

Chengleroy Moudally being duly sworn in the Tamil language
deposeth and saith. I live opposite this. For the last two days
the deceased used to sit on the pavement of opposite my house
being very sick. I missed her yesterday and sometime afterwards
I heard that she had died. I did not see or see the
deceased before this time. I did not go near or speak to the
deceased. I do not know anything more.

/ Signed Chengleroy.

Pagavaloo P.O. No. 30 being duly sworn in the Tellegoo language
deposeth and saith. I belong to the Parachay Tannah. Yesterday morning
about 8 o'clock when going my rounds. I saw a large crowd collected
round the spot where the body of the deceased now is. I went to that spot
and saw the body now seen by the coroner and jury. I reported it to the
Tannah and examined the body there were no marks of violence
on the body. She was covered all over with sores. I have made enquiries
about this case but have heard nothing suspicious about it.
I did not know the deceased no one has come forward to claim
the body of the deceased.

/ Marked Pagavaloo.

26 January 1855. A woman named Mithun.

Agatheappen being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposeth and saith.
I keep a Taddy Shop. I know the deceased. The body of the deceased. I have
now seen with the coroner and jury is the body of my sister in law Amma-
amma. Deceased suffered pain in the bowels for 5 or 6 years at periodical
times. On Tuesday last I last saw her alive. She was then cooking her rice. She
was well then. She was then in her house near this. Deceased was a married woman.
Deceased never threatened to destroy herself. She was in the habit of coming
here for water. She was not subject to fits. I do not know anything more
about this case. Deceased was 17 years of age. I last saw the deceased alive
about half past 6 o'clock in the evening on Tuesday.

/ Signed Agatheappen

Lutchmun Sing P.O. No. 12. attached to the Pursavalk Tannah
being duly sworn in the Hindoostanee language deposeth and saith. about 12
o'clock yesterday. I had information that deceased was in the well now seen by the
coroner and jury. I came to the spot and in the presence of the last in which I took the body of
the deceased out of the well. The body was floating head downwards; the body was
much decomposed and swelling. There were no jewels on the body. There was the
marriage cord. There were no marks of violence on the body. There was a slight abrasion
on the side as if caused by falling into the well. The body was covered with blisters. I have
made enquiries about this case and have heard nothing suspicious about it. The
well in which the deceased was found has no wall round it. It is not
in a public place.

/ Marked Lutchmun Sing.

26th January 55. A woman name unknown - Deceased

Sheikh Ally Police Constable No 363. attached to the House of Correction being duly sworn in the Hindoo stane language. Deposeth and Saith. about 5 o'clock yesterday evening as I was returning from the House of Correction. I saw a large Crowd collected round a large tank now seen by the Coroner and Jury near this place. I went near and saw something floating in the water of a well in the Tank. I examined and found that it was the body of a woman floating on the side. I took the body out and put it on the bank and the Duffadar came and we removed it to the place where the body now lies. I examined the body, there were no marks of violence. The body was decomposed and swelling. I have made inquiries about this case, no one has come forward to claim the body. I have heard nothing suspicious about the case. I do not know the deceased.

Sheikh Ally -

28th January 1855. Daniel M. Dicken Deceased

Robert Harvey being duly sworn deposeth and saith, I am a Senior Medical apprentice attached to the Medical College doing duty at the Eye Infirmary. I know the deceased. I have seen the body of the deceased with the Coroner and Jury. The body I have seen is the body of Daniel M. Dicken a Junior Medical apprentice attached to the Medical College. I do not know anything as to the Cause of the death of the deceased.

Signed R. Harvey.

Mr. Thomas Stiers Clerk Govt. Office being duly sworn deposeth and saith. I know the deceased Daniel M. Dicken a Medical apprentice on Thursday 28th December 1854 between the hours of three and four in the afternoon I was a Bullock along with the deceased and some other Medical apprentices. The deceased Daniel M. Dicken was then firing off blank Caps in the Hall of the House we were in the Caps were fired from the Muzzle of a fowling piece which deceased held in his hands after firing off half a dozen Caps the deceased loaded ^{the} piece with powder, without ball or shot and fired this off in the hall too. I was then present in the Hall of the House and two or three others. I immediately told deceased that firing off this disturbed my child and I should thank him to go outside. He begged my pardon and prepared to go out shooting. John Hennessy a Medical apprentice was present in the Hall with the blank shot was fired by the deceased. John Hennessy had at this time in his hands a single barrelled gun with percussion lock, after the deceased had fired

fired the blank shot in the Hall John Henessey said "Come and go out and fight
a duel" on which they went out into the verandah of the house and they the deceased
and John Henessey all stood a little distance from one another about 10 or 12
feet and loaded with blank powder and fired. I know there were no shot or balls
in the pieces because I was close to them and saw them put the charge in. When
they had fired I spoke to them again and told them they were disturbing my child
home. They, the deceased and John Henessey, then agreed to go out and bring some birds
out when I came up to the gate, and saw them under a tree loading. I was not at
this time near enough to see whether the guns were loaded with shot or not.
There was a servant boy with them at the time. I was about from 15 to 20 feet
from them at this time. I did not go nearer. I now saw Henessey throw the
ramrod out of his piece and put it in its place and he had his piece in a slanting
direction by his hip, doing something to the trigger when I saw the piece
go off. Henessey was about 10 feet from McDicken at this time and was
nearer to me than McDicken. McDicken at this time was loading. I
did not hear them say anything to each other. Immediately after the
report I saw McDicken drop his gun and take hold of his leg, he rolled
a little and fell he sat up immediately and felt his leg and then said
"You have done me for life," on which Henessey ran up to the deceased
and told him to get up "what is the matter?" I had got up by this time
to where deceased and Henessey were and I saw blood, and the left leg of
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the deceased hanging loose and broken. Henessey was lifting the deceased up
and trying to make him stand when I went up I told Henessey "You have broken
his leg" Henessey said "Oh no nonsense." I went for help but by the time
I brought assistance, I found Henessey carrying deceased towards the house,
one arm of the deceased being round Henessey's neck and one arm of
Henessey being round deceased's waist; we brought deceased into the
house laid him down and Henessey bandaged the leg, an apothecary who happened
to be in the neighbourhood came and band up the leg and sent deceased to
Madras to the General Hospital directly. Deceased did not seem to feel
much pain after the injury to the leg. He did not lose much blood while
I was with him. He did not appear to be at all weak when he left Pulicat.
When the deceased and John Henessey went out into the verandah of the house
together saying they were going to fight a duel they appeared on very friendly
terms. I had been two days in the house with the deceased and John Henessey
and found them always on good terms. They did not quarrel while I was
there. I observed no coolness between the deceased and John Henessey during
the time I was in the house. The house in which we were had been taken
for the Christmas vacation by deceased and John Henessey and four other
students I was there just at this time. The deceased and John Henessey
had been dining I saw them take one glass of wine each. They were
able to walk but they had the appearance of being merry. I did not
think

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(Signed) Thomas Steess.

Ambrose Blacklock Esq. Assistant Surgeon General Hospital being duly sworn deposeth and saith. I saw the body of the deceased along with the Coroners Juries on the day on which the inquest on the deceased was held at the General Hospital. The name of the person whose body I then saw was Daniel McDielen Medical Apprentice in the Company's Service. I knew the deceased well, he was a student in my class of Surgery in the Medical College. Deceased was brought into the General Hospital on Thursday 28th December. Last I saw him at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 9 P.M. of that day and found him with a compound fracture about 2 inches above the left ankle. The wound divided the large bone of the leg fairly across, it was in length across the leg about $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches and its breadth was about $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches, its depth about $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches at its deepest part in the centre of the wound. From the character of the wound it was plainly a gun shot wound; a large portion of the soft substance as skin tendons &c. as well as an inch and a half of the whole

whole thickness of the large bone of the leg had been carried completely away at the wounded part. The ends of this bone were very sharp and the edges of the skin and tendons torn and ragged the small bone on the outside of the leg had been also broken but it was a simple clean fracture produced apparently by the weight of his body after the part of the large bone was shot away as the fractured ends of the small bone were not in the least exposed and evidently had not been reached by any foreign body. About 2 inches in length of the large artery in front of the leg had been torn away with the others left parts but there was little bleeding at the time of his admission though he had lost a good deal of blood immediately after the receipt of the injury. I searched the wound carefully and could not find any shot or slugs or other foreign bodies in the wound, the only bodies in the wound were two small fragments of bone which were at once removed. No shot or slugs had been scattered in the skin in the neighbourhood of the wound but a thin small flap of skin about the size of a common wafer had been raised from the inner side of the leg a little above the wound and this was still attached by a narrow pedicle; the piece looked as if it had been torn up by the rapid passage of some rough substance.

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Substance. The Shot which produced the above appearances must have been off hand
within or at the distance of 10 or 12 Yards. Composed of the ordinary charge of a fowling
piece either Shot or Slugs. On admission into Hospital deceased was much depressed
but calm and perfectly sober and sensible. His Case progressed very favourably
till January 7th when he lost about half a pint of blood suddenly from the wound.
This loss weakened him very much, and on the 9th January Stiffness of the
Jaws and throat began to appear with Muscular twitchings in the left leg.
The Stiffness with the twitchings continued more or less decided till the
25th of January 1855 at 7 P.M. when he had a severe general Convulsion
and died almost immediately in spite of every thing that could be done
to save him. I consider that the deceased died of Lock Jaw caused by the
Gun Shot wound in the leg. The wound in the leg of the deceased necessarily
endangered the life of deceased, but was not necessarily fatal. I
examined the body of the deceased carefully on the forenoon and afternoon of the
26th January/55. The leg was first carefully examined, there were two
small Shot found about the size N^o 4 or N^o 5 bedded in the soft part on the neighbourhood
of the wound; and adhering to the nerve behind the large bone of the leg, there was a
flattened Shot apparently of the same size which must have kept up a great deal
of irritation, and which could not have been removed during life. The whole
body

body was perfectly healthy except that there were a few ounces of water in each
side of the Chest. The wound could not have been inflicted by the deceased
himself; the piece from which the Shot was discharged must have been pointing
downwards and the person firing must have been at the left front of the deceased.

Signed A Blacklock.
Assistant Surgeon
General Hospital.

James Hugh McLachly being duly sworn deposes and saith. I am a
Medicine apprentice attached to the Medical College Madras. I knew the
deceased Daniel McDicken on the 28 December 1854 I was at Bullock
in the Hall of a House along with the deceased, and John Kennessey and
the first witness Mr. Steers James Kennessey is here. I came identify him.
He was between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon when we were in the
Hall. the deceased fired off a blank charge from a fowling piece in the
Hall, then deceased and James Kennessey went out of the Hall. and when they
were near the verandah of the House they both fired a blank shot.
I saw that there was nothing put into the gun but powder. they
then passed out of the gate and I saw nothing more the deceased and
James Kennessey were firing at one another near the Verandah when
they fired the blank shots. they were in very good humour. They had dined;
they had been drinking wine but were not tipsy. They were not sober
enough to manage a gun or fowling piece. I do not know if they were
experimented

experienced in using fire arms. The deceased and James Hennessy were cool to one another but this day they made up to each other, and assisted each other in many little things. I was quite sober at this time I had had some

wine at dinner. The deceased and John Hennessy were not so sober as I was. This was taken at the coroners office on the 29th January.

Before me }
John Fitzgerald }
Coroner }
Signed James Hugh McCloskey
Medical apprentice.

Veerasammy. being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposed and said. I am Matey to John Hennessy about 3 days after Christmas. I was at Pulicat with my Master who is now present, and he and some other young men had dined together in the house. Deceased being one of the other young men. Deceased and my Master had eaten out of one plate. They had all drunk and were very merry and after dinner they were discharging piece in the room. I heard the noise and came up when I was directed to follow the deceased and Mr. Hennessy out shooting. I carried the powder and shot for Mr. Hennessy. We went out and when I was in the act of looking for birds I heard the discharge of a gun. I ran back and saw the deceased lying on the ground I did not see any gun discharged. The deceased and my Master were very good humoured, they were going out laughing. I never saw my Master with a gun before. The deceased and my Master had taken a little drink but were not drunk. They could walk properly. I have been in the service of Mr. Hennessy 4 or 5 months.

Marked Veerasammy.

Veerasammy being duly sworn deposed and said. By order of the Coroner. I went with the witness D^r Blacklock on the 26th Instant and pointed out to him the body of Daniel McPicken which the Coroner and I had that morning seen.

29 January 1855. Coroner's Office. Signed Veerasammy.

William Harney being duly sworn deposed and said. I am a Medical apprentice on the 28th December last. I was in Pulicat with John Hennessy whom I now recognise and with the deceased and others. It was between the hours of three and four in the afternoon. I was in the back garden belonging to the house when Mr. W. W. Colosby one of the witnesses came and told me deceased had been shot. I had dined with the deceased and Mr. Hennessy and others about an hour before in the house. we were all taking a glass of wine at dinner. I saw no one take anything but a glass of wine at dinner. I did not see any shots fired after dinner in or out of the house. Mr. Hennessy and the deceased were merry with wine after dinner. I do not think it was safe for them to have fire arms. Deceased and Mr. Hennessy were on friendly terms with each other.

29 January 1855. Coroner's Office. Signed W. Harney.
Medical apprentice.

Thomas Steers being examined on his former oath deposed and said. The fowling piece which James Hennessy had, had a bad lock, they had a difficulty in firing it off. I consider a man unfit to handle a gun if he has taken one glass of wine.

Signed Thomas Steers.

Taken and acknowledged on the
30th January at the Coroner's office Bench
Before me
John Fitzgerald
Coroner.

27th January 1854. Sundiappen Naicken and Moorthoo Naicken
Deceased.

Sundiappen Naicken being duly sworn in the Tamil language
deposeth and saith. I am employed sawing wood and
live in Choolay. I know the deceased. The bodies of
the deceased which I have now seen with the Coroner and Jury
are the bodies of Sundiappen Naicken and Moorthoo Naicken
I last saw the deceased alive yesterday morning at 10 o'clock
at Washerman's Pettah, they were then starting for the purpose
of cleaning wells. I do not know any thing more. The deceased
were not subject to fits; they were quite well.

Signed Sundiappen

Lutchmanarasu Naicken being duly sworn in the Tamil language
deposeth and saith. I am the owner of the house in which the well was
seen by the Coroner and Jury is. Yesterday afternoon a little after
2 o'clock. The deceased were crying out their trade in the street
here and I called them in to clean the well of my house.
I sat on the street Pail of my house and they went into the back
yard to clean the well. About one Indian hour afterwards one
of

of them cried out for the owner of the house. I went and asked what was the matter. I did not observe
which of the two then spoke to me. He said his companion had given him up 10 paskets, and would
not now answer him. He then went into the well to seek his companion. He let himself down
by a rope into the well. Very soon afterwards I called out to know what was the matter
with his companion, but he did not answer. I went and got the Duffadar and persons who
came to the well and took the bodies out within an Indian hour. The deceased were
quite dead when taken out, before the bodies were taken out. I looked into the well
and could see the head of one of the deceased above water. The well has not been cleaned
for one year and a half. I do not know how much longer. The water was not fit to
drink it was salt. Deceased were not in liquor.

Signed Lutchmanarasu

Venkatarayalu P. Ram N. attached to the Munnady Tannah being duly sworn in the Telugu language
deposeth and saith. Yesterday at about 1/2 past 3 o'clock afternoon on information received from last witness
I am Duffadar came to this house; we looked into the well seen by the Jury and could see the head of one man
went in, fastened ropes round the bodies of the deceased and took them out. I examined the bodies of the deceased
there were no marks of violence on the bodies of the deceased. I have made inquiries about this case and have
heard nothing suspicious about it. The well is about an arms length in diameter, and very deep. There are
6 feet water in it.

Signed Venkatarayalu

24 January 1855 Parthasarathi Deceased

Yetherajalos 2^d Dresser attached to the house of Correction, being duly sworn deposeseth and saith. I have seen the body of the deceased with the coroner and Jury and I identify that body with that of Parthasarathi a convicted prisoner in the House of Correction. Deceased was received into Hospital one month ago, suffering from prolapse of the arms, this terminated 15 days ago in diahrhea which carried him off. He stated that he had been very weak and had prolapsed arms for one year. He died this morning at 1/2 past 7 o'clock deceased had every attention on the part of the authorities of the House of Correction. He was regularly attended by myself and by Dr. Porteus the District Surgeon. Deceased was about 25 years of age.

Signed W. Yetherajalos

2^d Dresser.

25 January 1855 Chuddien Deceased

Mr. Christopher Oliver Apothecary General Hospital being duly sworn deposeseth and saith. I know the deceased as a patient of this Hospital I was on duty about 5 days ago when the deceased was admitted into Hospital with an incision of the throat the name of the deceased is Chuddien as Sindal in the Engineers department. The body I have now seen with the coroner and Jury is the body of Chuddien.

Signed C. Oliver

Apothecary General Hospital

Ambrose Blacklock Esq^r Assistant Surgeon General Hospital being duly sworn deposeseth and saith. The deceased Chuddien whose body I have now seen was brought to this Hospital at 2 o'clock morning of the 22^d of this month. Deceased had a ragged Cut about 4 inches in length across the top of his throat, and about 2 inches deep into the back of the mouth. Blood and air were passing freely out of the wound. Several vessels must have been torn but only one bled when he was admitted, and this required to be tied Judging by his pulse and appearance deceased must have lost a good deal of blood on the 25th instant inflammation of the air passages commenced and spite of every Medical Care, he gradually sunk and died at 11 a.m. yesterday the 27th. The deceased was in his right mind when he was admitted. The wound in the throat must have been inflicted by the deceased himself. There was none of the great vessels of the neck wounded. Deceased died from the ordinary consequences of the wound in his throat. I saw the deceased immediately on his admission into Hospital.

Signed A. Blacklock

Assistant Surgeon

General Hospital.

23 January 1855 - Female Child from the Garrison
Ramasamy Police Constable No. 5. belonging to the Town Majors establishment Fort,
being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposed and said, yesterday at about
3 o'clock afternoon - I was on guard at the Barrier guard Wallajah Gate, when I
received information leading me to come to the spot now seen by the Coroner and Jury and
there saw the body of the deceased floating in the Fort ditch. The body I have now seen
with the Coroner and Jury is the body I saw in the Fort ditch yesterday. I examined
the body. there were no marks of violence on the body. I have made inquiries about
this case. I heard some people say that the child was like the Child of a woman
who lives near this. I went to seek this woman but cannot find her. I
heard that this woman lived with Mr. Sanson a member of the Garrison
Band as a servant within the Fort walls. I don't know who told me
about this. I could not point out any one who told me the child was
like the Child of the woman I have mentioned.

Witnessed Ramasamy.

William Inson Sansom Esq. M.D. Garrison Surgeon being duly
sworn deposed and said. By order of the Coroner. I examined the body of a
female child on the morning of Sunday last the Coroner Tallai pointed
out the body to be examined to me. I found the child very much emaciated
the belly was not distended but rather the reverse. When the head and
shoulders were dependent. bloody fluid issued from the mouth and
nostrils. The lining of the mouth was very pale and the outer layer of
the skin very easily separated from the one below. There were no marks
of violence about the body. No injury of the skin about the fingers or toes,
nor yet any sand about the nails of the fingers or toes. The soles of the
feet and palms of the hand were sodden, there was some liquid
but nothing like pure water on the stomach. No sand nor foreign
bodies of any kind detected in the stomach which further was not
particularly red. The coats of all the intestines were very much emaciated
and

and there was little if any food in any part of them a portion of the large intestine was
lived from engorgement of its vessels. There was no engorgement of the vessels of the
scalp but some of those on the brain, the brain itself being very fluid. The bones of
the skull found well advanced towards bony union, the lungs were rose pink
in colour, filled with air and tolerably well filling the cavity of the chest. the right
side of the heart was very dark but still not over distended with blood, of which
there was less on the left side. The blood was not clotted. The textures generally
were remarkably pale and flabby, the indentation of the navel was well
formed and the lobes of the kidneys united. I believe the probable cause
of death in this case was inanition. The child was not drowned, the child
was not put into the water when alive. I should imagine the child to
have been about 2½ months old. I state this because on first looking
at the child it appeared only a fortnight old but on further examination,
the cause of this fallacy was discovered to arise from the state of
inanition of the child. I cannot tell with certainty whether
the wasted state of the child was from want of food or from
chronic disease.

Signed W. I. Sansom Esq.
Garrison M.D. Surgeon.

James Johnson being duly sworn deposed and said. I am a member of the Garrison
band. I have a female servant but I do not know her name, this female
servant had a child more than a month old. I do not know how much
older the child was. this servant had her child with her in my godowns
in the Fort. on Friday evening last this woman stated that her child was very sick
and she had leave to go home to Chindatrepettah with it. She returned on
Saturday morning without the child. on Saturday evening I heard there was a child
drowned in the Fort Ditch near my house. I asked my servant if it was her
child as I heard people about say it was. She said to me that the child was
at Chindatrepettah and went to bring it and I have never seen her again.
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I went to see the Child. I did not recognise it as the Child of my servant when I saw its body on Saturday night. I did not know whether the Child was Male or female -

Adjourned at the coroners
office on the 1st February

Signed James Johnson

Musician G. Bando

Maryammah being duly sworn in the Tamil language Deposeth and Saith. I took after the Children of the last witness Mr. Johnson in the Court. I had a fellow servant of the name of Cunneummah. This servant used to have a Child in her arms in my Masters godowns. I do not know whether or not this Child was her own. I saw the body of the deceased Child with the Coroner and Jury on Sunday morning last. I cannot say whether this was the Child of the woman Cunneummah or not. -

Signed Maryammah.

Neerabadren Coroner's Tallies being duly sworn in the Tamil language Deposeth and Saith. By order of the Coroner. I went with the witness Dr. Vansomeren the first witness here this morning to see the body of the deceased. The body I pointed out to Dr. Vansomeren was the body on which the Inquest was held on Sunday morning.

Signed Neerabadren -

Adjourned at the
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28 January 1848

Annachellum Buthen being duly sworn in the Tamil language Deposeth and Saith. The body of the deceased is the body of my father. I saw the deceased last alive at 10 o'clock the day before yesterday morning deceased was then in the House. Deceased took his meals and left the house which is near this place saying he was going to town. Deceased did not return. I sought the deceased all day yesterday and the evening before. This morning about 10 o'clock I heard of his death and came here and saw the body. Deceased was suffering from Piles, he did not complain that morning. He was in good circumstances. He was in his senses. He was not subject to fits. He was not in the habit of coming here for any purpose. I do not know anything more deceased was about 50 years of age. When I came here this morning the body was nearer the Tank than now; I heard the body had been taken out of this Tank. There was no quarrel at home.

Signed Annachellum

Vencatasawmy Police Peon N. 148. attached to the Chinnamoota Choultry Tannah. being duly sworn in the Tamil language Deposeth and Saith. This morning about 6 o'clock I came here and saw the body of the deceased floating in this Tank. and I took the body out. I examined the body. There were no marks of violence. There were marks as of fish bites about the eyes and the skin was off the private parts. I have made inquiries about this case but have heard nothing suspicious about it. I am in the habit of coming here often in the morning for a necessary purpose. I could see a good distance this morning at 6 o'clock.

Signed Vencatasawmy -

30th January 1855 - in the presence of the

Moogasen. Muddelly Police Talhar N. 37 attached
to Cassemador. Tannah being duly sworn deposed
and saith yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock
I saw the body of the deceased floating in the sea
knocked by the waves ashore. I took the body
out and came and reported the Circumstance to
the Coroner's Bench. I have made inquiries about
this Case and have heard nothing suspicious
about it. No one has come forward to claim
the body. There are no Marks of violence on the body
of the deceased. I do not know anything more about
this Case. When I saw the body of the deceased first there
was a Bamboo Mat tied up round the body, and under the
Mat there was a Cloth; the head and feet were outside
the Mat. The deceased appeared about 70 years
of age.

Signed Moogasen.

31st January 1855. Kungamah. Deceased

Nannai Naick being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposed and saith. I have
living by a Flower Laiden. I know the deceased whose body I have now seen with the
Coroner and. I say her name is Kungamah. She was a beggar and slept on
a pile in the next street on the side of my house. I saw the deceased
last alive at 10 o'clock last night. She was then on my Pail. Then
I heard this morning that she had fallen into the tank here.
The deceased had not good sight at night. She was an old woman. She
was in the habit of coming to this Tank to wash the brass dishes. She was not
subject to fits. She was suffering two days ago from pain in her stomach. I do
not know if she was better yesterday.

/Marked/ Nannai Naicken.

Ummiappen Police Talhar N. 70 attached to the Parthasarathy Tannah being
duly sworn in the Tamil language deposed and saith. This morning about
10 o'clock I saw a crowd round the place where the body of the deceased
now lies. I went to the spot and found the body of the deceased
floating in the tank here. The body was about 10 feet from the side.
I got the body taken out. I examined the body of the deceased. There
were no Marks of violence on the body. I have made inquiries and
have heard nothing suspicious about this Case.

/Signed/ Ummiappen.

31 February 1855. Mahomed Khan Deposed

Mahomed Khan being duly sworn in the Hindoostanee language deposed and said. Yesterday afternoon about 1/4 past 4 and two others and the deceased whose body I have now seen with the Coroner and Jury, set out to come from Perumotto to go to Triplicane. The deceased when we came to the Chindas tree path bridge retired to make water and we went on. After going some distance we found he did not come up to us, and we called out to him and he came up. I found his face like that of a person very much tired with walking all day in the Sun. I asked what was the matter. He said his head was swimming. We all sat down then, in a short time deceased said never mind me but you go on. I said No. 'you are very ill. I will stay with you; the other left. After a little time the deceased and I walked to where the body now lies. The deceased said he would retire for a necessary purpose. I noticed that he breathed very hard. I proposed getting a bandy but deceased said he was used to have bad breathing. Then I found he was getting worse and I went for a bandy, and by the time I came back I found deceased lying dead where the body now lies. I was absent about an Indian hour. The deceased's name was Moonon Khan. He and I live together in Perumotto. Deceased and I have known each other from my youth. I never heard him complain. We both came from Arcot. Deceased was a laborer. He was 45 years of age. I don't know if he was subject to crow feet. He had all eaten our food together before leaving Perumotto.

(Signed) Mahomed Khan.

11 February 1855. Pinnapan Garden Deposed

Pinnapan Garden being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposed and said about 1/4 past 5 o'clock this morning as I was drawing water with a picottah from a Well now seen by the Coroner and Jury, the bucket caught in the cloth of the deceased, then I saw the head of the deceased in the water of this Well. After this and went and reported to the Tannah Peon came and caused the body to be taken out. I do not know the deceased. There was no blood about the body when taken out.

(Marked) Pinnapan.

Govenden being duly sworn deposed and said in the Tamil language. I am a Police Peon No. 315. Attached to the Royapetnam Gate Tannah. This morning at 6 o'clock the last witness gave me information. I came to this well and saw the body of the deceased in the well and caused the body to be taken out and placed where it now lies. I examined the body there were no marks of violence on the body. I have made enquiries and have heard nothing suspicious about this case. No one has come forward to claim the body.

(Marked) Govenden.

3 February 1855. Mahomed Khan Deceased

Mahomed Khan being duly sworn in the Hindoo stance language deposed and saith. Yesterday afternoon about 1/2 past 4 and two others and the deceased whose body I have now seen with the Coroner and Jury, set out to come from Perammetto to go to Triplicane. The deceased when we came to the Shendur tree pell bridge retired to make water and we went on. After going some distance we found he did not come up to us, and we called out to him and he came up. Found his face like that of a person very much tired with walking all day in the Sun. I asked what was the matter. He said his head was swimming. We all sat down then, in a short time deceased said never mind me but you go on. I said no. 'You are very ill. I will stay with you; the others left. After a little time the deceased and I walked to where the body now lies. The deceased said he would retire for a necessary purpose. Noticed that he breathed very hard. I proposed getting a bandy but deceased said he was used to have bad breathing. Then I found he was getting worse and I went for a bandy, and by the time I came back I found deceased lying dead where the body now lies. I was absent about an Indian hour. The deceased's name was Moomon Khan. He and I live together in Perammetto. Deceased and I have known each other from my youth. I never heard him complain. We both came from Arcot. Deceased was a soldierman. He was 45 years of age. I don't know if he was subject to crow feet. He had all eaten our food together before leaving Perammetto.

Signed Mahomed Khan.

14 February 1855. Pinnapan Deceased

Pinnapan Naichen Gardener being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposed and saith about 1/2 past 5 o'clock this morning as I was drawing water with a picottah from a well now seen by the Coroner and Jury, the bucket caught in the cloth of the deceased, then I saw the head of the deceased in the water of this well. After this and went and reported to the Tannah Peon came and caused the body to be taken out. I do not know the deceased. There was no blood about the body when taken out.

Marked Pinnapan.

Govenden being duly sworn deposed and saith in the Tamil language. I am a Police Peon No. 315. Attached to the Royapuram Gate Tannah. This morning at 6 o'clock the last witness gave me information. I came to this well and saw the body of the deceased in the well and caused the body to be taken out and placed where it now lies. I examined the body there were no marks of violence on the body. I have made enquiries and have heard nothing suspicious about this case. No one has come forward to claim the body.

Marked Govenden.

11th February 1885. a man named Subbaroyaloo

Subbaroyaloo Police Peon No. 349. being duly sworn in the Tellogoo language deposeseth and saith. This morning about half past 6 o'clock from information received I came to the Pal where the body of the deceased now lies. I saw the deceased lying where the body now lies. Froth issued from the mouth and blood issued from the bowels. I examined the body. There were no marks of violence on the body. The body appeared as if the deceased had died from the features were distorted. I have made inquiries about this case and have heard nothing suspicious about it. No one has come forward to claim the body. Deceased appears to have been a beggar from the Chatte of rice found beside him. When I found the deceased his head cloth was lying near him as if it had tumbled off as he laid down. There was a waist cloth on and a covering cloth. These cloths were not wet as if urine or feces had been passed.

Signed Subbaroyaloo.

25th February 1885. Tippoosail.

Vencataramoodoo Police Peon No. 150 being duly sworn in the Tellogoo language deposeseth and saith. I belong to the Parnametta Division. I know the deceased, his name is Tippoosail. The deceased has been sick for the last two or three months, he got his living by begging and was in the habit of lying down on the Pal where the body now is. Yesterday as I was passing by at 3 o'clock afternoon. I saw the body of the deceased lying where it now is. I had not passed this way since the day before yesterday. The body was not there then. I 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 body is that of a man who is sick and Leprous. Deceased had a Cough. Deceased had diarrhoea yesterday I am told.

Signed Vencataramoodoo.

22nd February 1855 Nassor Bee

Mahomed Saib being duly sworn in the Hindoostanee language deposeseth and saith. The deceased has been living in my house for 23 years. She got her living by begging. Yesterday at 10 o'clock A.M. she went to the Bazar to buy some things and immediately came back and gave me the things to dress for her. She was then in my house about a quarter past 10 A.M. I heard that she had fallen into the well now seen by the Coroner and Jury not far from my house. The deceased was rather blind. She was not subject to fits. She was quite sober and well as usual yesterday morning. Her name was Nassor Bee. She was about 60 years of age. I don't know if she was in the habit of using the well the body was found in.

[Marked] Mahomed Saib

Chellamothos Police Talhar N^o 57. attached to this district being duly sworn in the Tamil Language deposeseth and saith. Yesterday about 12 o'clock noon on information received I went to the well now seen. I saw the body of the deceased in the well and caused it to be taken out by a young man. There were no marks of violence on the body. I have made enquiries and have heard nothing suspicious about this case. The well is an open one without any wall round it.

[Signed] Chellamothos

22nd February 1855 Kuny Dops Deceased

Kamaloo being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposeseth and saith. I have seen the body of the deceased with the Coroner and Jury. It is the body of my husband Kuny Dops. Deceased started from the house in Triplicane yesterday morning at 10 o'clock to his work near the Thousand Lights where he had a shop. I looked for him up to 10 at night but he did not return. People came to the house and told me during the night that some one was lying dead and I came here and saw the deceased where the body now lies. Deceased had suffered from pain in his chest for three months; the pain would last for half an Indian hour. He had enough. He was not subject to fits. He was a sober man yesterday morning. Deceased was quite well. Deceased was in the habit of coming this road every day. The pains were not very severe.

[Marked] Kamaloo

Mahomed Saib Police Ben N^o 87 attached to the Triplicane Iamadar's Tannah being duly sworn in the Hindoostanee language deposeseth and saith. This morning at 1/4 past 2 o'clock as I was going my rounds I saw something white lying where the body of the deceased now is. I got a light and found the deceased lying dead. Deceased was in the position seen by the Coroner and Jury. The cloth now covering the body was wrapped round him. 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. The Bazar men had not heard him complaining of sickness during the day. I never saw the deceased before. There was no money found on the body.

[Marked] Mahomed Saib

24th February 1855. Anamallay. Deceased

Aroolando being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposeseth and saith. I am Coolie. Live in Big Pascheray. Have seen the body of the deceased with the Coroner and Jury; it is the body of my Sister Anamallay. For the last 10 days the deceased has been suffering from a pain in her Chest. She had no fever, loss of appetite, or difficulty of breathing. I last saw the deceased alive this morning at 6 o'clock when she was in my house where she lived. She went out of the house at 6 o'clock to go to Anderson Street to work as a water woman as usual. This road when the body of the deceased now lies is the road to Anderson Street from my house. Deceased did not complain this morning. She took her food last night. She was not subject to fits. I do not know how old she was. about 10 o'clock this morning I heard - She had been found dead here.

Signed Aroolando.

Ramasamy Police Peon N^o. 143. attached to Mahabosathan's, Tannah being duly sworn in the Telugoo language deposeseth and saith. This morning about 7 o'clock I was passing on my road here when I saw a crowd and came and saw the face of the deceased and saw she was dead. The body was lying near a wall off the road and where it ~~was~~ now lies. I examined the body. There were no marks of violence on the body. I have made inquiries about this case but have heard nothing suspicious about it.

Signed Ramasamy.

24th February 1855. Nullemamah. Deceased

Sorbaay Moddally being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposeseth and saith. I am a Merchant. I have seen the body of the deceased with the Coroner and Jury. The body is that of my elder brother's daughter her name is Nullemamah. The deceased lived in my house in Chindatupettah near this. She was in the habit of coming here for water. I last saw the deceased alive about a quarter to nine last night. She was then in my house. She was then quite well. I then went to a neighbour's house where in about three quarters of an hour I heard the deceased had fallen into the tank here. I came here and could not find the body. I came here at half past 6 o'clock this morning and then I found the body, it was in the tank near the steps and tank, a man got in and took the body out. Deceased was not subject to fits. There was no Chatty or rope found near the tank; none were missing from the house. Deceased was accustomed to come to the tank about the time of night mentioned but not alone. I don't know if any one was with her last night or not. Deceased was not married she was 18 years of age.

Signed A. Sorbaay Moddally.

Nishiniah Police Peon N^o. 272. being duly sworn in the Telugoo language deposeseth and saith. I am attached to the Egmore Tannah. Last night about 10 o'clock from information received at my Tannah some Tallies came here and searched in this tank but could not find the body of the deceased. By direction of the Duffadar. I went this morning to search and found the body of the deceased near the steps of this tank and had it taken out in my presence. The body was not floating but sunk in the water. The water was the depth of three men where the body was. I examined the body of the deceased. There were no marks of violence on the body. There was a little blood flowing from the nostrils and froth from the mouth. I have made inquiries about this case and have heard nothing suspicious about it.

Signed Nishiniah.

23rd February 1855 Vindanagallo Chetty Demand

Rungiah Chetty. being duly sworn in the Tellugoo language deposeseth and saith. I have seen the body of the deceased with the Coroner and Jury. he is the body of my son. Two years ago the deceased became mad. He got over that till 5 or 6 days ago when he began to talk to himself and be morose. When I saw this I requested that he would not leave the house to go away. I was with him till 12 o'clock from the day before yesterday. I left for my business at 10 o'clock. No one was left with him. I did not see the deceased again alive. at 8 o'clock this morning I was on this road near the Esplanade when I heard that the deceased had been found in the well seen by the Coroner and Jury. I came to the well and found the body of the deceased where it now is. Deceased had no money nor jewels on him so far as I know. He was 19 years of age. my house is near this. deceased was not in the habit of going to the well near the body for any purpose. I left deceased to go to my work I could not afford to have a servant to take care of the deceased. The name of the deceased is Vindanagallo Chetty.

[Signed] Rungiah Chetty

Soobarayaloo Naidoo P. Pon No. 349. being duly sworn in the Tellugoo language deposeseth and saith about 6 o'clock this morning as I was going to this yard here I passed by the well seen by the Coroner and Jury and looking into the well I saw a turban. on colour examination I saw the body of the deceased floating head downwards. I got a Coolie to get in and take out the body. I saw the body taken out. I examined the body. There were no marks of violence on the body. I have made inquiries about this case but have heard nothing suspicious about the case.

[Signed] Soobarayaloo Naidoo

3rd March 1855 Veerabhadra Chetty Demand

Soondarum being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposeseth and saith. I know the deceased Veerabhadra he has been residing in my house for the last six month and many years before and he has been in the habit for the last six months of suffering from a pain in his chest and swooning away. I saw the deceased last alive yesterday evening. He was then sleeping in the house. my house is where the deceased now lies.

[Marked] Soondarum

Appajetty. P. Pon No. 166. being duly sworn in the Tellugoo language deposeseth and saith. This morning the deceased came fast my Tannah to the public privy outside the Elephant Gate. He then returned. Came to the wood yard opposite my Tannah, and he sat down feeling faint. His people heard of his feeling unwell and they brought him some water and brought him home. I heard the deceased had died at half past 10 o'clock.

[Marked] Appajetty

Henry William Porteous Esq. Surgeon 1st District. being duly sworn deposeseth and saith. By order of the Coroner. I examined the body of the deceased I found on opening the chest there was an aneurism of the Aorta which had burst and filled the pericardium with blood. this would cause him immediate death with very little previous ailment the size of the aneurism was small.

[Signed] H. W. Porteous. Surgeon

Veerabhadra Coroner's Palliai being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposeseth and saith. By order of the Coroner I went with the last witness D^r Porteous to see the body of the deceased. the body I pointed out to D^r Porteous was that on which the present inquest is now being held.

[Signed] Veerabhadra

3rd March 1855. Goolam Moortooza Deceased.

Goolam Moortooza, being duly sworn in the Hindoo tance language deposeseth and saith. I know the deceased yesterday afternoon the deceased came with me to this beach to bathe, and we were bathing. We both went some distance in, we then returned to near the shore, while so bathing a large fish came in contact with my legs 4 or 5 times. I did not see the fish. Soon after this the deceased in answer to me said the fish had struck him 3 or 4 times and then he cried out it was a shark and fell down in the water. I ran out and saw much blood. When the deceased cried out he was only up to the knees in water. I then gave the alarm. I said the shark eating the deceased, the shark laid hold of deceased only once and did not let him go. Some people came and we took the deceased out. The shark had gone by this time. The shark was about my size - deceased was quite dead when taken out. The whole of the flesh to the bone of the left thigh is as eaten away and part of the flesh of the left elbow.

Marked Goolam Moortooza.

9th March 1855. Naylathal Deceased.

Chinnammah being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposeseth and saith. The deceased whose name is Naylathal is the daughter of my eldest brother. The deceased and I went to the bank of the lake here yesterday. I tried for a temporary purpose and told the deceased to sit on the bank. A child came to me saying deceased had got into the water. I ran up but could see nothing. I began crying out. Some people got in but could find nothing. This was at 12 noon. at 2 o'clock afternoon the body was taken out of the water. I did not see it taken out. the elder brother of the deceased came before the body was taken out. The deceased was not subject to fits. deceased was 10 years of age.

Marked Chinnammah.

Sathayah Police Com No 271 being duly sworn in the Tellogoo language deposeseth and saith. Yesterday at one o'clock afternoon on information received as I was going my rounds. I went to this lake and on my orders some housekeepers got into the water looked about for the body of the deceased which they found. The body was that of the deceased. It was taken out in my presence. I examined the body. There were no marks of violence on the body. I have made inquiry, but have heard nothing suspicious about this case.

Marked Sathayah.

4th March 1855. Munnacootee Deceased.

Lazarus being duly Sworn in the Tamil language, deposed and said. I knew the deceased. The deceased is a boatman one of my boat crew. we pulled to an English ship in the Roads at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. deceased went on board to drink some water, he took the water and began tremble. He sat down and gradually fell back as if asleep. We left him to go to work. I came back in half an hour and found he was dead. deceased never complained before of sickness. deceased was about 30 years of age. his name was Munnacootee.

/ Marked / Lazarus.

Henry William Porteous Esq. Surgeon 1st District, being duly Sworn, deposed and said. By the order of the Coroner, I examined the body of the deceased. The body was free from any external marks of violence. I opened the chest and found the back of the heart filled with a very large clot of blood which had found its escape by the bursting of the right side of the heart which must have caused instant death. There is also an aneurism of the aorta close above the valves quite sufficient to account for any disposition the patient may have suffered before as regards the breathing.

Signed H. W. Porteous.

Surgeon. 1st District.

11th March 1855. Ragaven Deceased.

Mooreen being duly Sworn in the Tamil language deposed and said. I am a convicted prisoner in the House of Correction Black Town. I know the deceased his name is Ragaven. The body I have now seen with the Coroner and I say is the body of Ragaven. The body I have now seen with the Coroner and I say is the body of Ragaven. on the Thursday before last deceased who was then a prisoner in the House of Correction, complained of pain in the Testicle and round the waist; he could not go freely. Deceased has been sick of this pain from that time. He complained to the doctor but was not treated. on Friday last deceased complained of pain in the stomach and we brought him from where he was working near the Elephant gate to the hospital here. He was seen by the Medical Officer of the Jail. who did not give him any medicine, but sent him to work again. He had fever then. The Jailor Mr. McNamara saw him also then. He went to work again on Friday. deceased complained yesterday morning at 12 o'clock to the Duffadar. told him to go to his work. at 6 o'clock evening he came home by help of two people and we made him lie down in the room. He had something like a fit about 1/2 past 7 o'clock yesterday evening, and died immediately. deceased had fever yesterday. He has not taken any food for 11 days. I know this because I am near him night and day. He was thirsty. His bowels were not moved for 11 days. The Medical Officer of the Jail saw the deceased every day.

/ Marked / Mooreen.

Yetterajaloo 2^d Messer attached to the House of Correction in Black Town being duly Sworn deposed and said. I know the deceased his name is Ragaven. about 4 or 5 days ago deceased came to this Hospital and reported sick and complained of pain over the loins and

and fever. He had no fever at that time. Dr. Porteous the Medical officer of the Jail sent deceased to work and told him when any fever came to report himself. Deceased never appeared at the Hospital again. I did not again here that he was sick. I did not hear of any thing further being the matter with him till I heard of his death. By order of the Coroner I have examined the body of the deceased. There are no marks of violence on the body. The body appears to be that of a thin person. On examining the Chest. I found the substance of the heart diseased; its tissue was very soft. There was no mark of pericarditis but signs of inflammation of the heart. There was about an ounce and a half of matter in the bag of the heart. I consider the deceased died of inflammation of the structure of the heart. The disease must have been of long standing. The aorta was diseased also. The deceased never applied to Hospital except once. I should have known had he reported sick oftener.

Dr. Porteous was here regularly. The deceased might have seen him every day. I come with Dr. Porteous always and I know everyone who applies to him. Yesterday evening at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 7 a person of this Jail reported to me at my house, that the deceased was sick. I came here before 8 o'clock and found the deceased dead.

(Signed) Jetherajaloo

2^d Dresser.

James McNameara being duly sworn deposes and saith. I am Jailor of this Prison. The deceased has been sick for about 3 days past; he came to the Hospital once and complained of pain in the Lungs and Chest. I believe he was ordered some medicine. The deceased -

Deceased did not complain to the Medical officer again so far as I know. I do not know whether the food of the deceased was eaten or not. When a prisoner does not eat his food, he keeps it or gives it away, or throws it into the waste tub as he likes. The deceased complained to me yesterday as he was going to ^{his} work of pain in his back and belly. He could have complained to the Medical officer if he had wished. The Medical officer was here yesterday. Every man can complain who wishes. I send a person to inform the prisoners that any one who is sick is to come to Hospital to be inspected. I do this every day. It was done yesterday. Deceased did not come forward yesterday. I had no power to keep him from work when the Medical officer ordered him to work. If a man is very sick looking I can keep him from work until the Medical officers visit. Deceased did not appear to me yesterday to be sick enough to require me to do this. I am present when the Medical officer pays his visits and see those who apply to him.

(Signed) J. McNameara.

16th March 1865 Cannagumamah. Deceased

Iyasawmy being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposeseth and saith. Yesterday evening about $\frac{1}{2}$ past 5 o'clock. Two housekeepers on the road here directed my attention to the deceased, who had fallen down, and desired me to pick her up. I did so. Some blood was issuing from the nose of the deceased who was alive; there was a black Swelled Mark over the right eye. There were no other marks of violence seen by me. Deceased could not speak she was not breathing hard but as usual. The Peons from the Tannah came and took the deceased away. I did not know the deceased. I do not know that I ever saw her before yesterday. The body I have now seen with the Coroner and I say is the body of the woman found on the road, and about whose death I have given the above evidence.

/Marked/ Iyasawmy.

Ranjee Row Police Talleari N^o 43. attached to the Dargah's Tannah Royapponam. being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposeseth and saith. Yesterday evening about half past 5 o'clock from information received I went to the spot pointed out to me by the first witness, and I saw some woman in the act of carrying the deceased. I examined the body; the right eye of the deceased was swelled

as if from a bruise, and blood was flowing from the nose. The deceased was alive at this time. She was saying "Ummah" "Uppah" but would not answer any questions she seemed insensible. I left deceased with the women and went and reported to the Dargah. Reported the death of the deceased at the Coroner's office at 10 o'clock this morning deceased died at 6 o'clock morning according to the report of the women. The relations would not let the deceased be taken to Hospital. They brought her to where the body now lies. I have made inquiries about this case. I heard there was a herd of Buffaloes going along the road and that the deceased was afraid and fell down. I examined the body of the deceased but saw no marks such as would be caused by the hoofs or horns of animals. I have made inquiry about the reported buffaloes but could not find any one who had seen them.

/Signed/ Ranjee Row.

Thungamah being duly sworn in the Tamil language deposeseth and saith. I knew the deceased yesterday early in the morning the deceased came to my house near this, and had some rice she lay down for a little and then she left my house at 5 o'clock evening. saying she was going to the Fort. I do not know anything more. She was quite well when she left my house. She was 50 years of age. Her name was Cannagumamah.

/Marked/ Thungamah.