# ESTATES LAND ACT COMMITTEE 

# LANDHOLDERS' STATEMENTS 

## PART III



## MADRAS

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Fort St. George,<br>8th Deceinber 1937.

## Dear Sir,

The Parliamentary Committee elected by the Madras Legislature to enquire into the conditions, prevailing in zamindari and proprietary areas, after having called for memoranda from the interested parties and the public, began its deliberations on the 6th December 1937. During the course of its deliberations, the Committee has found that information on the following points is required for its consideration of the various problems raised in the memoranda received by it:-
(1) The rates of rent prevailing in villages in the estates with particular reference to crops grown and the quality of the soil and facilities for irrigation. In cases where rent is paid in kind, the share of the produce to which the zamindars or proprietors are entitled and how the share is computed; the date since which the existing rates of rent have been in force and their prior history.
(2) Any customary levies or cesses collected by the zamindars or proprietors.
(3) The number of tanks and other water-sources in the estates and their condition, the amount spent by the zamindars or proprietors on the maintenance of such sources; the extent of tank-beds which have been assigned for cultivation.
(4) The extent of waste land that has been assigned for cultivation since 1908.
(5) The accounts which are kept for revenue administration and the system of accounting.
(6) The total demand and collection from each village in the estates.
(7) Whether and if so how many of the pattadars sublet their patta lands and the rate or amount the pattadars realize by such sub-letting.
(8) The prevailing rates of rent in Mokhasas, Inams, Agraharams or Shrotriyams within the estates.
(9) The nature of the forest, the extent of the reserved and unreserved area and the rate of forest feen which are in force.
(10) The extent of " Private land "; whether it is old or of a recent origin and if so the nature of the acquisition.
(11) Whether survey has been done in the estates and if survey was made, whether it is a private or a Government survey.

The Committee, therefore, desires you to give a concise statement on the above points in so far as your estate is concerned and make it available for the Committee, before the 7th January 1938 on which date the Committee will begin to take oral evidence at purticular centres in this Presidency.

You are also requested to send to the Committee authentic copies of the sanads and other historical documents in your possession showing the origin of the estate, your title and enjoyment thereof.

As the points raised are of great importance, I trust you will pay urgent and careful attention to the matter.

## Yours faithfully,

T. VISWANATHAM,

Secretary.

# ESTATES LAND ACT COMMITTEE LANDHOLDERS' STATEMENTS-PART III 

## Memorandum by Zamindar of Sillathur, Pattukottal taluk, Tanjore district, dated 8th January 1938.

1. There is no cropwar rent fixed. Different rates of rent are payable for wet and dry lands. Separate rent is payable in respect of trees in some cases, not all. The tenure of the zamin is amani, specifically declared by the Civil Courts. Rent is payable in kind one-third of the produce for the dry lands and half for the wet lands. But, fur the convenience of the landholder and his ryots, rent is being collected in oash at different rates for different villages. It ranges from Rs. 3 per acre to Rs. 7 per acre for dry lands according to the quality of the soil and the nature of the crop that is raised. In cases of wet the rate ranges fiom Rs. 5 per acre to Rs. 12 per acre according to the soil. These rates have been in vogue fur at least 20 years.
2. Ereept rood-cess, education-cess and kaval fees; nothing else is collected.
3. 

| Name of the village. |  |  |  |  | Tanlss. 4 | Condition. <br> Satiafactory. | Cost of repairs. <br> 2 per cent of the income. | Tank bed let for cultivation. Nil. |
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| Sillathur Vattam |  | . . | . | . |  |  |  |  |
| Vengarai Vattam |  |  | . |  | 5 | Do. | Do. | Do. |
| Puvalur Vattam |  |  |  |  | 3 | Do. | Do. | Do. |
| Periyalur Vattam | . | . | $\cdots$ | . | 3 | Do. | Do. | Do. |

4. The ryots have been allowed to cultivate the waste lands as much as possible. The extent is not easily ascertainable.
5. Accounts.-Daybooks, Ledgers, Register of holdings, Revenue Accounts Nos. 10 and 14 and printed counterfoil receipts for collections.
b. Total demand for fasli 1345 :-

|  |  |  |  |  | Sillathur. Rs. A. P. |  |  | Vengarai. ES. A, P. |  | Puvalur. RS. A. P. |  |  | Periyalur. |
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| Disand | . | $\cdots$ | . | $\cdots$ | 4,706 | - | 7 | 7,278 |  | 4,821 | 410 | 6.627 | 6 |
| Collection | . | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 2,046 |  | 11 | 6,776 | 711 | 4,643 | 911 | 5,570 | 11 |

N.B. -75 par eent the total demand may be collectyd in cas3s of cash rent while the whole aan be collected in cases of rent in kind.
7. No cases of sub-letting of patta land in my zamin.
8. There is only one shrotriyam iruvaram village for which rent is payable in kind. For other inam villages, jodi alone is being collected.
9. No reserved forest, what is called forest in this zamin is uncultivable land overgrown with rambles. No forest fees.


No new aequisition of private lands.
11. The zamin villages have all been surveyed at the cost of Government and the Regular Record of Rights Register is being maintained.

I would very much like that my agent Mr. S. Raghavendra Rao, b.A., who has enough experience may be examined as witness by the Committee.

> S. Rm. Ab. Rm. Ramanatian Ceifttiyar,
> Zamindar.

## Memorandum by M.R.Ry. S. M. Sheik Meera Sevai Rowther, Proprietor of Avanam,

 Peravurni, P.O., Tanjore district, dated 5th January 1938.1. In Avanam, there are both dry and wet lands. For the latter there are twa irrigation tanks. For the wet lands under their ayacut the landholder is entitled to 51 marakals out of a kalam ( $=12$ marakals) of gross yield (i.e.), out of every 12 marakals of groes yield 2 marakals are taken by the ryot for coolie, marakal is taken by the landholder for "kulavettu" and the balance is divided into two halves are for the landholder and one for the ryot. For dry lands the landholder is entitled to $\frac{1}{2}$ of
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the gross produce. Rent is payable in kind. These rates are in force from time imwemorial and they have also been recognized by decrees of courts confirmed by the High Court in S.A. Nos. 1188 to 1200 of 1921. The share of the crop due to the landholder is computed by actual harvest and division or by appraisement of the standing crops. In Perianayagipuram a shrotriem village, I am a co-sharer with others and for wet lands $\frac{1}{2}$ varam is collected and $\frac{1}{3}$ for dry lands. In some cases Rs. 6 per acre for wet lands and Rs. 4-8-0 per acre for dry lands are being collected as rent under term lease with ryots. Separate tree tax is collected for village common trees.
2. Only road-cess and education-cess are collected in accordance with lew. Krival fees are payable by the ryot at the rate of 6 pies per mah for wet and 3 pies per mah for dry.
3. There are two tanks in Avanam. They are maintained well at the common expense of both the landholder and ryot by the landholder collecting 1 marakal for every kalam of gross yield of wet lands and utilizing it for repairs. The collection is called "kulavettu" and it is a contribution by both since it is deducted from the gross yield before division of the produce. No portion of the tank-bed has been assigned for cultivation.
4. No waste land has been assigned for cultivation since 1908. About 50 acres of dry lands are lying waste and are in the possession of the proprietors.
5. The Revenue Department are maintaining cultivation accounts for collection of Cauvey-Mettur Project water-cess. The proprietors are maintaining register of holdings, appraisement accounts, harvest and division accounts and collection accounts.
6. The total demand for the village cannot be stated as rent is payable in kind and varies with the nature, value and yield of the crop. A majority of the ryots have sometimes past joined together and resolved not to pay any rent to the landholder and we have to sue for arrears of rent. A very few of the ryots pay whatever they like or choose. Even they do not pay all their landholders.
7. No cases of sub-letting of ryoti land by pattadars.
8. There are no inam within Avanam zamin.
9. There is a forest, not reserved under the Act, but solely belonging to and in the possession of the landholders and used by them for hunting and shooting as also for timber, fuel, etc. The extent of the forest will be about 100 acres. No fees are charged. But leaves for green manure are used for home farm lands and sold also.
10. About 40 acres for the whole village are private lands. About 20 acres are old private lands and the rest acquired by purchase for cash of kudikkani right by the landholder. All pannai lands are under the direct cultivation of the proprietors.
11. The village has been surveyed at the cost of Government.
12. The village was purchased in court auction by our ancestors long ago and we are not in possession of the sannad. A copy is available with the Collector of Tanjore. The village was part of Palayavanam zamin formerly and there will be a common sannad and muchalikka.

## S. M. Shbik Mebra Levai Rowther.

Memoranda by Messrs. (1) S. M. Sultan Mohideef, (2) S. V. Syed Khader, (3) Syed Batcha Rowther and (4) Khader Meera Rowther, Proprietors of Avanam zamin, dated 6th January 1938.

## [Same as above.]

## Memorandum by M.R.Ry. V. R. Rajagopalachariyar Avargal, B.A., B.工., proprietor, Manakkal village, Ariyalur, dated Tanjore, the 6th January 1938

1. In my village the rent varies according to the nature of the crop raised on the land and the nature of the soil, viz., black soil or sandy soil.

Dry land-Dry crop.-For 1 kani or 1.33 acres, the rate varies from Rs. 2-0-3 to Rs. 4-13-0 according to the nature of the soil.

Garden crop.-The rate varies from Re. 4-0-9 to Rs. 5-6-8 per kani ( $1 \cdot 33$ acres).
Wet land.-The rate varies from Rs. 3-0-6 to Rs. 9-9-2 per kani, according to the nature of the crop raised, viz., dry crops, garden crops or paddy.

For certain dry lands the rate is low ranging from Re. 0-8-0 to Rs. 2-12-0 per kani based upon contract between the original zamindar and the tenants, which is fixed for all time to come.

These rates are the customary rates prevailing in the village, according to which the actual amount of rent is calculated every year, based on the nature of the crop raised on the particular soil. These rates seem to be very fair and equitable, as they are based
upon the nature of the crops raised and the nature of the soil. There has not been any complaint about the rates in my village, since I purchased it 11 years ago. Nor has there been any complaint, to my knowledge, about these rates in the adjoining villages of the Ariyalur zamindary, Trichinopoly district. These rates seem to have been fixed long ago when the price of paddy and other foodstuffs was very low, even compared with the present low level, and hence they do not call for any change.

My village is purely a dry village mostly rainfed, except for about 15 acres which are irrigated by two ponds and which slone are called nanja lands. There is no other source of irrigation in my village.
2. There is no customary levy collected by the proprietor in my village, except half the amount of the local-cess levied by the Government from the proprietor.
3. Except the two small tanks (ponds) mentioned above, there are no irrigation sources in my village. These two ponds are in a fairly good condition. No tank-bed lands have been assigned for cultivation in my village.
4. Except small bits of poramboke lands here and there adjoining patta lands, no substantial poramboke lands have been assigned for cultivation since I purchased the village in 1926.
5. The accounts kept in the village for purposes of revenue administration are the usual ones, kept in the ryotwari villages, viz., the A \& B registers, adangal, chitta, cultivation account and harvest account.
6. The total average demand in my village is about Rs. 1,700 per year.
7. Most of the tenants in my village cultivate the lands themselves except about 25 of them (out of a total of about 300 pattadars) who alone sublet them.
8. There are no shrotriyam or inam lands in my village.
9. There is no forest in my village.
10. Except the poramboke lands which are owned by the proprietor there are no Private lands in my village.
11. My village has not been surveyed.

I am not in possession of any sannad or any other historical documents showing the origin of my estate. I have with me only the sale deed under which I purchased the village in 1926.

V. R. Rajagopalachariar.

## Memorandum by M.R.Ry. PS. AK. AR. Arunachalam Chettiar, Zamindar of Periyakulam, Salem district, dated 6th January 1938.

1. For dry lands the assessment varies from Re. 0-10-0 to Re. 1-4-6 per acre and for paimash garden lands from Rs. $5-4-0$ to Rs. $5-12-0$ and for wet lands from Rs. 6-4-0 to Rs. 10 according to the different tarams. The above rates are ancient and do not appear to have been altered within living memory.
2. Nil.
3. There are two tanks of which water from one irrigates the wet lands in this estate. There are three (3) ponds or kuttais and three (3) anicuts over jungle streams. All the sources are in good condition. The periodical repairs to irrigation sources cost the zamindar on an average Rs. 200 per annum. Only 0.6 acre of the tank-bed has been assigned in the tank irrigating wet lands and 3.39 acres of another tank irrigating lands in another village has been assigned. The ryots have unauthorizedly encroached upon portions of tank-beds.
4. Acres 5.55.
5. The system of accounts maintained in this estate is exactly as in ryotwari villages except the village accounts Nos. 4, 5, 7, 8, 16, 17 and 19 are not maintained. The village accounts do not contain expenses incurred for the estate and they find a place only in personal accounts.
6. The total beriz demand is Rs. $4,440-14-7$ and the amount collected is Rs. 4,410-12-8. The figures do not include cesses.
7. There are 368 pattadars in all. About 255 pattadars cultivate their lands in person or through hired labour.

Ninety-four pattadars have sub-let their holdings on varam tenure and they get half share of the produce and contribute an equal share of expenses.

Nineteen pattadars lease out annually. According to the prevailing rates an acre of wet land will fetch annually as lease 2 to $2 \frac{1}{8}$ pothis of grain valued from Rs. 35 to Rs. 45 ; an acre of garden land fetches annually Rs. 20 to Rs. 30 ; an acre of dry land fetches Rs. 10 to Rs. 20 per annum.
8. Nil.
9. Nil.
10. Nil.
11. The village has been surveyed by the Government Survey Party.

I have not got in my possession any sannad or original grant as I am only a recent purchaser. I trust the information given above will be found useful for your investigation.

## Momorandum by M.R.Ry. VE. RM. N. R. Somasundaram Chettiyar Avargal, Proprietor of Karaikottai, Oilaktanvayal etc., Arantangi taluk, Jated 5t' January 1938.

I have been enjoying Karaikottai, Kamberkovil and Omakkanvayal villages purchasing the same from the Official Assignee on 9th January 1933. Istbimrar sannad to the above villages has already been given to the Zamindar of Singavanam, by the Collector of Tanjore. I shall produce public copy of the same at the time of the hearing in Trichinopoly centre.

1. It has been the practice in the villages in this estate, to take half waram in nanja produce and one-third waram in punja produce for the proprietor. It is learnt from the pattadars and the old servants of estates, that this had been the practice during the time of the proprietor in title before me and the Zamindars of Singavanam.
2. Half the cesses are collected from the ryots, in proportion to the holdings possessed by them with occupancy rights for the amount of road-cess and educational-cess, paid by the proprietor to the Government.
3. There are two big tanks (eri) and 38 small tanks, in addition to the 2 endals and 4 tanks in tank-beds in Karaikottai village. Thus, the village of Karaikottai owns 4 eris and 42 tanks.

There are 4 tanks and 1 eri in Kamberkovil village.
There are one eri and one tank in Omakkanvayal village.
There are three channels, viz., Vellathoo vathalai, Vellaikottai vathalai and Amara. vathi vathalai for Karaikottai eri. There are two channels to Kamberkovil eri, viz., one from Narasingacauvery and another from Koombalam Vellathumangalam, etc., villages. Water will flow in these channels only during rainy seasons. The channel coming from Vellar is under repairs.

The proprietor is spending about Rs. 1,000 annually for the repairs of these tanks, etc., and also spends in addition for the calingula repairs in the discharge of water and for special repairs when breaches occur.
4. No land has been assigned for cultivation since 1908 from waste lands.
5. The accounts kept for Revenue administration are:-
(a) Accounts showing the lands in the holding of pattadars with names of Jands, the extent, and description as nanja or punja;
(b) cultivation accounts with reference to the crops raised;
(c) accounts appraising the crops (pulli accounts);
(d) obbady accounts kept at the time of harvest; and
(e) jamabandi goshpara, etc.
6. Details of average demand or income of the villages in the estate for each fasli :-
(a) Karaikottai village about 2,500 kalams.
(b) Kamberkovil village about 300 kalams.
(c) Omakkanvayal village about 200 kalams.

Regarding collections; the ryots in general do not pay properly the cesses and the warams in kind due to the proprietors. This is the main reason, for the decrease in the usual annual income of the zamindar or the proprietor. This way of behaviour on the part of the ryots causes the proprietor to go to summary or civil courts for collection at enormous expenses in filing suits for recovery of arrears of rents. Even after the decree, the ryots do not pay the decree amounts. Again the proprietor, has to execute the decrees with additional expenses. In the majority of cases, the execution proceedings prove futile and infructuous. The above facts will be made plain and true by a reference to the suits filed and execution proceedings taken in summary and civil courts. The above acts of the ryots' population in general causes much worry and loss both to the ryots and the proprietors.
7. In Kamberkovil village, the lands are both warams lands of the proprietor. The lands are let for cultivation to ryots on muchalickas executed by the ryots. The proprietor gets half-waram and swamibogam in kind from the cultivating ryots. No patta dars sublet their lands. There are both waram nanja and punja lands in other villages also. Waram and swamibogam are taken for the proprietor in the same way as above.
8. There are no mukhasa, inams, agraharams, or shrotriams in the estate under the proprietor.
9. The forest to the extent of 150 acres is under the supervision of the proprietor. Thert are palai, usilai, kurunthoo, naval, vela, kanjirankasa, etc., trees. No forest fees are levied. The forest is not reserved.
10. There are no private lands in the estate under the proprietor.
11. Survey has not been made in the estates.
(Signed in Tamil as VE. RM. N. R." Somasundaram Chettiar, in Tamil statement submitted herewith.)

## Memorandum by M.R.Ry. T. D. Thiruvengada Mudaliyar Avargal, Mittadar of Rayakot and Nammiandahalli, Salem, dated 2nd January 1938.

1. The rates of rent fixed at the paimash time with reference to soil, irrigation sources, etc., are in force since then. There are no cases in my estate where rent is fixed in kind.
2. Pasturage fees, Land and Education cesses are in force.
3. There are five small tanks and two streamlets which are maintained with minor help of tenants. Zamindar undertakes repairs, etc., whenever necessary. No tank beds have been assigned for cultivation.
4. Fasli 1346 .. .. .. .. .. $2,011.85$

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for cultivation out of waste land in Nammandahalli Mit $354 \cdot 60$ aores have been assigned

| Fasli 1346 |  | $\cdots$ | . | - | - | 2,341•13 |
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| " 13:8 | - | . | .. | .. | .. | 1,788.26 |

$552 \cdot 87$ acres have been assigned for cultivation out of waste land in Royakota Mitta since 1908.
5. No. 3 account-This Register shows increase and decrease (Jasthi and Kammi) in oultivation and Pathavi and relinquishment.

No. 10.-Jamabandy Chitta-Copy of this is being sent to Taluk office yearly.
No. 13-Rent recovery or Collection Register.
No. 14.-Averja or Demand Collection and Balance account.
6.-

Nammandahalli Mitta.

| -Nemmandehall: | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { RS. } \\ & 700 \end{aligned}$ | ${ }^{\text {A. }}$ | P. | Under-tenure villages. |
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| Gummanur | . | $\cdots$ | . | . | 658 | 5 | 7 |  |
| Chennamanahalli | . | . | . | . | 127 | 10 | 11 |  |
| Beraimahalli | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | - | 92 | 0 | 9 |  |
| Bodevahalli |  | . |  |  | 207 | 9 | 1 |  |
| Neclanchinahalli | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | . | 112 | 13 | 2 |  |
| Prssigam | .. | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 252 | 8 | 11 |  |
| Ekkandahalli | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | - |  | 337 | 5 | 1 |  |
| Ayitandahalli | $\cdots$ |  | . | $\cdots$ | 267 | 5 | 1 |  |
| Koothandahalli | $\cdots$ | - | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 354 | 2 | 6 |  |
| Sathanahalli | - | - | - | $\cdots$ | 59 | 6 | 5 |  |
| Karthamaranahalli | $\cdots$ | . | - | . | 94 | 10 | 11 |  |
| Thandekuppam .. | . | - | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ |  | - |  |  |
| Avengoundanahalli | . | . | .. | . |  | $\because$ |  | Un-inhabited |
| Chenroyadurgam .. | - | $\cdots$ | . | $\cdots$ |  | . |  | villages. |
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| Royakota .. | . | . | .. | .. | 474 | 8 | 0 |  |
| Pikkilipalampatti .. | . | - | - | $\cdots$ | 52 | 3 | 0 |  |
| Gunthahalli .. | $\cdots$ | . | . | . | 312 | 5 | 4 |  |
| Bodinayakampatti | . | . | . | . | 543 | 11 | 4 |  |
| Thinuohalli | . |  | . | . | 268 | 2 | 9 |  |
| Kalapanaikampatti |  | $\cdots$ | . | $\cdots$ | 196 | 2 | 8 |  |
| Yechanahalli | . | - | - | - | 135 | 3 | 0 |  |
| Kurubarahalli | .. | . | . | . | 118 | 1 | 5 |  |
| Morasthimmanahalli | . 0 | . | - | . | 40 | 1 | 3 |  |
| Odayandahal i | .. | . | .. | . | 231 | 0 | 5 |  |

Royakota Mitta-cont.

7. 'There may be about 20 pattadars who sublet their patta lands and realize one fourth the produce and half the assessment.
8. The paimash rate of rent in inam villages-

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| Palopanahalli | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | ... | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ |  | 9 |  |
| Chinnegoundanahalli | $\ldots$ | ... | ... | ... | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 1 | 1 |  |

9. No forest area is reserved. The extent is 2,670 acres 38 cents in Nammandahalli and 2,085 acres 58 cents in Royakota mitta. Pasturage fee of four annas per head of cattle and plough-rate of one rupee per pattadar per year.
10. There are about 40 acres of lands.
11. No survey was done.

The old sannads and records relating to the history of my estate are not readily available. My ancestors and myself have been enjoying them for about 130 years.
T. D. Thiruvengada Modaliyar.

## Memorandum by Mr. T. S. Sarangapani Ayyangar, B.A., B.L., Pleader, East Main Street, Tanjore.

Under instructions from my client, Rao Bahadur Maharaj Sethuramji Saheb Puar of Dhar, proprietor of Wallajanagaram, Venkataramanapuram, Allinagaram and Mangalam in Trichinopoly district, South India, I am furnishing the available information, called for by you in your C.L. No. 74/37-G, dated 8th December 1937 :-

Schedule I.-Contains the information regarding the villages of Allinagaram and Mangalam.
Schedule II.-Contains the information regarding Wallajanagaram.
Schedule 1II.-Contains the information regarding Venkatramanapuram.
Exact information regarding the total demand for the several faslis are contained in the rental statements submitted each year to the Tahsildar concerned. It is submitted that those statements may be sent for for further particulars.

Regarding actual collection, the villages have been leased out for the past nine faslis and the information is not available.

In addition to the information contained in the sohedules no other cesses and levies are collected.

The proprietor has no information if pattadars have sublet their patta lands and, if so, at what rate.

No tanks are maintained by the proprietor.
There are not mach of forests in the villages and no forest fees are levied.
Private land also is limited to a small extent. Some being of very old origin and some being those taken in auction and which are from time to time so taken and let into possession of tenants after granting them patta.

No survey had done in the estates.
Regarding sanads to show the origin of title, the proprietor has title to the properties under the decree in O.S. No. 36 of 1895, Sub-Court, Tanjore, as would appear from the registers maintained by the District Collector, Trichinopoly. The lands originally belonged to Raja Sakaram Saheb and the present proprietor is the legatee under his registered will. The said right has been affirmed and confirmed in the decree in O.S. No. 36 of 1895 on the file of the Sub-Court at Tanjore.
T. S. Sarangapany.

Schedule II.

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Venkataramanapuram village, Udeyar palayam taluk, Jayankondasolapuram.

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Memorandum by Mr. Md. Abdul Azeez, Mittadar of Bynapally estate, Krishnagiri, Salem district, dated 16th December 1937.

1. The rates of rent prevailing in the proprietary estates in this part of the country are in accordance with the paimash accounts prepared by the East India Company and fixed for ever for specified lands according to the nature of the soil as shown in the paimash and jareeb accounts which are also available in the District Collector's office, Salem. Right has been granted by the said company at the time of permanent settlement that only certain fixed rates should 'Be levied over waste lands, if they come under cultivation, and not more. So also in my estate of Byanapalle Rs. 1-9-0 per acre is levied for further assignment on old waste, and no more.
2. No customary levies are collected in my estate. Only legal cesses such as rail-way-cess, road-cess and educational-cess are collected and remitted to the Government, slong with the paishcush.
3. There are two tanks in my estate, one is bigger than the other. They are in good condition as they are promptly repaired owhenever necessary. A sum of Rs. 50 at an average is spent per year for the upkeep of the tanks. Nearly ten acres in the outskirts of the tank-beds have been assigned to tenants for cultivation.
4. Nearly 20 acres of waste land have been assigned for cultivation since the year 1908.
5. Generally two accounts are being kept-one jamabandi account, i.e., the record of rights, and the other avarga chitah, i.e., day-book for the purpose of collection. These two accounts are kept for the purpose of revenue administration and system of accounting and collection.
6. There are other three hamlets attached to my village of Byanapalle. All the lands in the estate belong to. Byanapalle village only. No separate lands are accounted for different hamlets.
7. The number of pattadars who sublet their lands is nearly ten. Theyr sublet their lands to tenants on waram rates, by which half of the produce goes to the pattadar and the other half goes to the tenant after deducting the expenses incurred in the process of cultivating the land. And sometimes they sublet the lands on kandacharam rates, according to which one-quarter of the whole produce goes to the pattadar and the rest goes to the tenant and no charges are incurred by the pattadar. In addition to this one-quarter of the rent has to be paid by the tenant and the rest of it has to be paid by the pattadar.
8. There are no mokhasas, agraharams or shrotriyams in my estate. There are inam lands in my estate. The Government collects its rent directly in respect of those inam lands.
9. There is a forest to the extent of 300 acres in my estate which is the sole properity of the proprietor. Grazing fees are charged as follows: annas four is charged for each head of cattle, annas three per each goat; annas two per each sheep. Pies three is charged per each head-load of green manure and pies three is charged per each headload of dry wood. There is no such distinction made in my forest as reserved and unreserved. The whole forest is thrown open for the above purposes.
10. I own nearly 45 acres of dry lands containing mango trees and three acres of wet lands producing paddy. All this property I inherited from my mother along with the estate after her demise.

## 11. My estate has been surveyed. My survey is private.

I have not got copies of original sanads of the estate. As a matter of fact this estate was part and parcel of the bigger estate of Kundarapalle. This estate was separated from the Kundarapalle mittah and sold in anction for arrears of paishcush of the whole mittah of which this formed a part. Afterwards, on application this was declared to be a mittah and registered in the Collector's office as such some seventy years ago.

1. The rates of rent prevailing in my estate are as follows :-
(a) Dry lands depending on rain are rented at sums varying between Re. 1 and Rs. 1-10-0 per acre.
(b) Garden lands having well between Rs. 3 to Rs. 6 per acre.
(c) Garden lands with right to bale out channel water vary between Rs. 6 to Rs. 9.
(d) Nanja lands with gravity flow Rs. 9 to Rs. 16 per acre.

In addition to these rents paid to the proprietor by the ryots the Government levy a water-rate for all garden lands which by the ryots labour have been deepened to facilitate gravity of flow, rendering the ryot to pay rent twice over. Protests have been made to Government in regard to this hardship and the matter is still pending. No rent is paid in kind in my estate. The rates that are now prevailing can be traced to paimash, i.e., the original settlement of 1780.
2. No custpmary levies or cesses are collected by the proprietor in this estate.
3. There are no tanks, but the Rajavayakal channel flows into this estate on the western and southern border of the estate.
4. The extent of waste land assigned for cultivation may be about 10 or 15 acres in the whole estate.
5. The accounts kept for revenue administration are as follows:-
(a) Chittahs showing the manner in serial numbers, the names of pattadars, the extent of holding and the rent thereon together with cess.
(b) Thandal-collection account kept by the village,officers.
(c) Printed receipts books given to village officers for collections.
(d) Irusal-remittance to mitta office.
(e) Collections noted.
(f) No. 14 account showing how much was collected for particular fasli and how much remained to be collected.

The system of accounting is: The village officers make out a list from the chitta as to what amount they bave to collect just before November. Take printed receipt book with foil or counterfoil supplied by the office. As they collect they enter in the thandal form and grant receipts and remit the collections on about 14th or 15th to the office. The proprietor or his clerk check the collections with the help of the receipt book and on finding it correct, signs the irusalnama foil. At the end of the collection season the village musifs prepare a bakkipatti or outstanding balance and hand it over to mitta office and thereupon the proprietor collects through the office or by attachment proceedings or by suits.
6. The total demand and collection from each village is shown below :-

7. Subletting is not in vogue here.
8. Agraharams, shrotriems, or similar inams do not form part of the estate.
9. There are no forests.

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10. The extent of private land is about 30 acres, 15 of which are padugai lands bordering the river used for grazing and 8 acres forming tope and 7 acres 50 cents of dry cultivation and grazing land which were purchased outright at a price very much above the prevailing rate, viz., for Rs. 3,400 . The last item of $7 \frac{1}{2}$ acres is a rent origin.
11. No Government survey has been made, but a private survey of two villages were made and I have commenced third.

I have no copies of sanads or any historical documents and when I applied to Government for a copy 1 was informed it was not available.

I trust this will meet the requirements of the Committee.

M. D. Subbaroya Aypar.

Memorandum by Messrs, K: Sivasankara Mudaliar, Zamindar of Kannankurichi, and M. D. Subbaraya Ayyar, Zamindar of Selur, Salem.

We the undersigned proprietors of Estates in the Salem district desire to place before the Parliamentary Committee Certain aspects of the peculidr circumstances prevailing in this district for their mature consideration. In origin and history the estates in this district with the exception of two or three Palayapets, form a class by themselves and are not comparable to the estates in the north of the Presidency. Salem district was acquired by the British Goveroment from the Mysore War by a treaty about the year 1778. Soon after the acquisition an extensive survey was made each holding was very carefully measured, classified and assessed. Even the unoccupied and uncultivated lands were included in the survey and settlement. It was on the basis of this settlement that groups of villages were tacked on and peshkash payable to Government was fixed and auctioned to the highest bidders. The assessment fixed at the time of settlement of 1782 was unalterable. The persons who bid at the auction were none but farmers of Revenue. The present holders of the estates are their succesors in title by purchase and the purchase price has been increased from time to time according to the market increase of rates of interest on investment. Whatever may be the appellation and whatever dignified titles and privileges may be conferred on these owners of estates, they are no more than farmers of revenue contracting with the Government that they would collect the assessment at the rates fixed by Government and not increase it except for special or extra-ordinary reasons of improvement effected at their cost and pay the fixed peshkash permanently. Sanads or titles were granted and Kabuliats were taken in exchange.

Regulation XXV of 1802 does not mention anything about the quantom of rent or assessment payable by the ryots although it insists on the grant of pattas and issue of receipts for the money collected. This is likely to give rise to the notion that the assessment payable by the ryots was fixed and varied arbitrarily by the Estates holders. Perhaps in some other districts they were so done and relief is legitimately sought. Those conditions do not apply to this District as Colonel Read an able Officer very carefully conducted an elaborate survey land by land, classified the lands according to the tharam and fixed the assessment payable by the ryots for their occupation. These circumstances we wish to make a special mention of, because there is and there can be no case for reduction of rent or assessment payable by the ryots or any remedial measures based on same, in the face of such careful settlement.

The peshkash payable to Government was very high and several of the original owners had to surrender or sell the estates having been unable to shoulder the burden. This a long tale of woe experienced by estate owners peculiarly. in this district and it is described in graphic language by the late La Fanu in his historic Manual of the Salem district. We pay 60 per cent and even much more of the Collections to Government by way of pashkash and cess. The margin left is very little after paying establishment charges, etc. It is but meet that our case should be properly understood by the Committee.

In these circumstances, Salem deserves a special and separate treatment in the matters of reduction of rent, if that is in contemplation. If nevertheless, the rent is reduced to any extent, to so much extent the pashkash also has to be reduced in fairness.

Another aspect we wish to place before the committee is this. Despite the grim fact that Government have entered into a solemn agreement with the estate owners that
the pashkash would never be increased under any circumatances, indirectly the estate owners are made to bear a portion of the different cesses levied by Government from time to time on the basis of land assessment. This levy is wrong, unfair and illegal. Again with reference to the estates the aforesaid conception of unfair terms of revenue of estate ryots as compared with ryots holding direct on which as might be seen from paragraph 12 of the statement of objects and reasons given whilst introducing the Bill No. 2 of 1870, and which opinion of the aforesaid incidence in rates of revenue of $2 a m i n$ and Government ryots constituting the very basis of requiring the tenants to pay a moiety of the rates only and the proprietors the balance, is clearly wrong, and untrue, as, as had been slready pointed out, all these lands had been carefully surveyed and assessed and hence there is here absolutely no question of any incidence in taxation or unfairness of same, etc. It was ultravires of the Legislature to pass an Act in contravention of the solemn agreement. Nevertheless the proprietors have been silently bearing this burden and now before a popular Government they pray for relnef. It is wrong to call this a taxation. The cess is based on land assessment and the proprietor by reasons of his being so called is made to pay. This is virtually an enhancement of pashkash though in a different form. In fairness to the proprietors this illegal and improper burden should be removed.

## Memorandum by Zamindar of Kattuputhur M.R.Ry. Rao Bahadur Saptharishi Reddiyar Avl., M.L.A., dated 18th February 1938.

The Kattaputhur mitta originally formed part cf Salem district. It was transferred to Trichinopoly district from fasli 1261 owing to considerations connected with the irrigation from the river Cauvery (vide Le. Fanus Manual of the Salem district, page 419). It was created by British Government in 1802. The Estate consists of 5 villages and is a little over 11 square miles in extent.
2. The sanad issued in 1802 is not available. I could not get a copy from Government even though I applied fur it some years ago. I inherited the estate partly through my ancestors and partly by purchase.
3. The answers to the several pcints are as fullows :-

Point 1.-The rents prevailing in this estate are not fixed with reference to the crope grown. They are fixed with reference to the quantity of scil and facilities for irrigation. The rent is not collected in kind in this estate. The rates are those fixed by the Government before the creation of this estate 135 years ago and they have not been enhanced since by the proprietors. The prevailing rates per acre are as fullows :-


## Kattuputhus <br> LANDHOLDERS' STATEMENTS—PART III

As Kattuputhur mitta, was originally in Salem district, I note below the prevailing rates in Mohanur Government village which is about 3 miles from the western boundary of this estate and which is about a mile and a half from the head of the Kattuputhux channel :-

## Wet direct flow Rs, 9-15-0 to Rs. 20-11-0.

Dry Rs. 1-4-0 to 2-4-0.
Besides the above rates of assessmett, the land owners have to pay Rs. 3 pel acre towards irrigation cess fund. No such cess is collected in this estate. The amount collected from the land owner under the Cauvery ohannel in Mohanur Government village will thus be seen to be higher than that collected in this estate. It must be noted here that water is available for irrigation in Kattuputhur channel throughout the year and the channel is not closed for any period as is done in Government villages where no irrigation cess is levied.

Point 2.-No customary levies or cesses are collected by the zamindar in this estate except land and education cess at $10 \frac{3}{2}$ pies as against As. 1-91 $\frac{1}{2}$ per rupee paid by him to the Government.

Point 3.-There is no tank in this estate. The only irrigation channel is what is known as Kattuputhur channel about 9 miles lung branching cff the river Catuvery in Oravandur adjoining this estatein Salem district. The channel is maintained atan average cost of Re. 6,087 per annum.

Point 4.-It is not possible to furnish the infurmation on this point from 1908. In fasli 1324, the total extent under occupation was4, 796.44 acres and that under occupation at the end of fasli 1346 is $4,854^{\circ} 03$ acres. The extent assigned fur cultivation from fasli 1324 to 1346 is $57 \cdot 59$ acres.

Point 5.-Cultivation and adangal accounts are maintained by the karmam for Government purposes.

Pattukattu or chitta, Register cf changes, Landal (daily collection register), I irasa (individual posting register), Beriz account and D.C.B. statement for estate purposes ithe D.C.B statements are checked once in a month and the acccunts are checked and verified at the time of jamabandi.

## Point 6-



Point 7.-On a fairly rough estimate, it can be said that about 60 per cent of the pettadars sublet their petta lands. In nurmal times, the pattadars can realise abcut Rs. 100 to 225 per annum, per acre in the case of wet lands, accordirg to the nature of ciops grown such as paddy, sugarcane, plantains and betel-leaves.

In the case of dry lande Rs. 5 to 10 may be realised.


Point 9.-There are about 100 acres of padugailands on the right margin of the Kattuputhar channel and on the left margin of the river Cauvery. They are reserved and no forest fees are levied. The trees and the nanal grown con it and the leaves of trees, brush wood, the trees and the nanal are required fcr Kcrambu purposes and for the maintenance of channel banks.

Point 10.-The extent of private lands is 470.98 acres. It is of very cld origin and it is not possible to say at this distance of time when and how it came to be acquired.

Point 11.-The Government have surveyed the irrigable area in this estate at their cost, although it has not come into furce.
4. Remarks.-All the figures given above as regards extent are only approximate.

> K. C. Saptharibiti REDdiyar,

## Memorandum by the Zamindar of Udayarpalaiyam, dated 27th December 1937.

Herewith annexed, marked $A$ is a copy of the sanad-i-milkeat istimirar of my estate. The history of the estate is fully set out in the Udaiyarpalayam case, I.L.R. 24 Madras, 562 and in 28 Madras, 508 (the same case decided by the Privy Council). I have the printed books in which are the documents referred to in the above decisions, but I am not swelling the bulk of this reply with them, because the origin of my estate, my title and enjoyment thereof and the historical documents relating to my Raj are exhaustively dealth with in the judgment of the High Court in the first of the two cases above referred to.

1. Three factors determine the rates of rent prevaling in the villages in my estate.

The first is the nature of the original occupation of the soil by the ryot or of his admission into it for cultivation from time to time. The terms ulkudi, pirakkudi, kowlpirakkudi and piravadai mahajanam, carry sufficient connotation regarding the nature of the occupation or admission. The ulkudi rates are the highest; the kowl-pirakkudi, the lowest. The lands classed as ulkudi are hardly 32 per cent of the whole extent of the ryots' holdings in all my sixty-five villages. The majority of the holdings are kowlpirakkudi.

The second is the nature of the soil : sand, clay or loam.
The third is the kind of crop raised. There is no division as wet and dry for the determination of the rate of rent: indeed hardly $3 \overline{7} 0$ cawnies are shown in the whole zamindari as nanja (wet) in the adangal.

The table of rates herewith annexed (marked B) sets out the fixed money-rents prevailing in the villages having regard to the three factors above set out.

These rates have been prevailing according to the records now available for over sixty years. The present table was prepared at the instance of the Collector of Trichinopoly and the Board of Revenue in 1887 from records then available:

The facilities for irrigation do not determine the rate of rent : it depends on the kind of crop raised. No water-cess is collected for irrigation from any source.

The unit of extent is given as a cawny : it is equal to 1 acre and 32 cents. The rates therefore will have to be taken as three-fourths of them for each acre. I may add that pirakkudi is three-fourths of ulkudi and kowl-pirakikudi is three-fourths of pirakkudi. Pravadai mahajanam is a concession rate.

In fifteen villages for about 64 cawnies, what is called kattukuttagai, without reference to crop is charged. This has been in vogue from the time of the "tirvaichattam: (table of rates) for over sixty; years.

In the village of Kalumangalam a fixed money rent not varying. with the crop. has been prevailing for the same period.
2. The only customary levy in my estate is what is called "kattalai". It covers the charges of collection through "pattamaniyams".. There are 101 of them and the annual amount levied is Rs. 1-8-0 per Rs. 100 of the collected rent. This fee has been levied for more than sixty years and its legality has been upheld by the District Court, Trichinopoly, even after the Estates Land Act of 1908 was passed.
3. There are more than three hundred drinking-water ponds and tanks. But the more important of them are 12 in number. From 1926 more than Rs. 10,000 have been spent in their repair through a qualified overseer employed by the estate. As already pointed out, there is no "wet" ayakut and no water-cess. If with the aid of water available a wet crop is raised, then the corresponding rate of rent is levied. If on even land classed as wet a dry crop is raised the rate is that determined by. that crop according to the table of fixed money-rents adverted to above. There are a few cases in which the foreshore of tanks was occupied and cultivated by ryots and the occupations were recognized and pattas issued. There are no other cases of assignment of tank-beds for cultivation in my estate.
4. The extent of waste land assigned after the Estates Land Act came into force is negligible. But as indicated in my original memorandum the ryot adds to his holding the fields adjoining it. For this, patta is issued when the extent encroached is discovered. In that way C. 3,403-13-3 have come into the pattas. That is to say the excess extent after measurement of the holding as it stood originally is included in the patta tendered and rent is collected on the kind of crop raised.
5. The following registers and accounts are maintained in my estate. I have had always a retired Tahsildar or Deputy Collector as my Diwan and they have seen to the maintenance of these registers and accounts in due form :-

The adangal-which shows the holdings and their extente.
The cultivation account-which shows the kind of crop raised on each holding.
The chitta-the account shows the rent payable on each holding on the cultivated, and the crop raised.
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Pattas.
Demand, collection and balance.
Day-book.
Rent receipt book.
Cash chitta.
Deposits register.
The pattas show the holding and the rent for the fasli relating to them : in order to determine the extent and the crop, the cultivation and chitta accounts are maintained. They are prepared with the aid of the karnam. The "day-book" and the "rent receipt book" and "the cash deposit registers" are maintained for the purposes indicated by their names. The expenses incurred in instituting suits; execution of decrees, in distress proceedings and other things incidental to the administration of the estate and Collectors of the revenue are set out in the accounts. The office is controlled by the Diwan appointed by me and he holds a power-of-attorney authorizing him to appear and act for me in courts and public offices.
6. The demand, collection and balance for faslis 1344 and 1345 are herewith appended (marked C). I have to pay the land-cess for the melvaram and kudivaram in advance and collect the portion leviable on the kudivaram along with the rent. Thus when the rent falls in arrear, the amount already paid by me as land-cess has also to he paid by the ryot. The amount of money spent for each fasli for the recovery of decrees, and execution proceedings has also to come from him. This will not be shown ir the statement above referred to.
7. As far as I know there are no cases of sub-tenancy, they have not come to the notice of my Diwan or his office.
8. There are no such cases in my estate.
9. The total extent of land reserved in 1916 as forest bv notification dulv promilgated in th 3 district gazette is 8,441 acres and 88 cents. It consists for the thost part of
scrub jungle and some cassiz and other trees．There is no unreserved forest．Only with reference to these londs are fees levied according to the list herewith annexed （marked D）．This has nothing to do with the large extent porambokes and unoccupied land belonging to the zamindar which are available for pasture and other purposes set out in my proclamation in 1931 in the presence of the Collector of Trichinopoly and asserabled ryots when I gave up decrees of the value of Rs． 31,000 and explained th them the nature and extent of their privileges and the way in which things should be managed so as to cause no loss to them or to me．That notification is herewith annexed （marked E）．

10．The extent of private land is small，but has been enjoged from generation to generation from as far as $I$ can ascertain before the permanent settlement．The total extent is about 250 acres and the land is situated in eight villages．

1i．I have had nineteen villages in my estates surveyed at a cost of Rs．28，066－4－8． Two more villages are being surveyed．The rest of the villages have still to be surveyed． This is a private survey．I have referred to this in my answer to the original list of questions，when I had to point out that the cost was enormous and it was difficu＇t to get through the survey of the remaining 44 villages without the co－operation of the ryots．

If any further information bearing on the above points be required，I shall be ready to have them furnished．I note the dates on which the evidence of witnesses regarding my estate will be taken in Irichinopoly．

Kachi Chinna Nallappe Kalakka Thola Udayar． Zamindar of Udaiyarpalaiyam

Conditional Sannu－di－Milkeat Istimira：or Deed of Permanent Property granted by the Right Honourable Hugh Elliot，Governor in Council of Fort St．George subject to the confirmation of the Honourable Court of Directors of the United Company of Merchants of England trading to the East Indies to Kutchy Rengappa Kalakka Tolah Woodiar， Zamindar of Udaiyarpalaiyam，in lieu of all former privileges．
The Right Honourable the Governor in Council of Fort St．George subject to the confir－ mation of the Honourable Court of Directors having resolved in lieu of all your former privileges to confer upon you the rights of a Zamindar under Regulation XXV of 1802 in certain lands hereafter specified has been pleased to grant you this Sannud in explanation of the rights confirmed upon you．

First－The assessment of your Zamindaxi composed of sixty－five villages hereinafter named situated in the district of Trichinopoly and of the computed annual value of Star Pagodas seven thousand eight hundred and thirty－two，fanams four，and cash eighteen has been fixed from the commencement of fasli 1227 at the annual sum of Star Pagodas （175）one hundred and seventy－five，which said sum of Star Pagodas（175）one hunderd and seventy－five shall be fixed，and is hereby accordingly declared by this Sannud to be the permanent annual Jummah of your zamindari payable in current coin of the province，on the 1st of September of each year．

Second－The following are the names of the villages abovementioned included in zamindari of Udaiyarpalaiyam．

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1 Kasba Udaiyarpalaiyam including 5 maja-
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2 Yaindal．
3 Kalimangalam．
4 Ediar．
5 Tungam．
6 Catchiperumal．
7 Toolauranguruchy．
8 Kasba Vandarampatanam including 1 majarah．
9 Wothiarkudy
10 ，Pelichakudy．

கஸ்பா உロையார்பாசாயリம் மஜூர் 5 உள்பL．
のந்தம்．
களிமங்கலம்．
இணையாா่．
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கச்சிபெருமாண்．
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11 Anagarayanellore．
12 Davaumangalam．
13 Kasba Thuttanur
14 Yoackanutham．
15 Menagere including 1 majarah．
16 Noyagumperian．
17 Nallanam
18 Kangian Kuruchy．
19 Sholagankurichy．
20 Caduvittanguruchy．
21 Hoonjisini including 1 majarah．
22 Pauliackudy including 1 majarah．
23 Vinnamgurichy．
24 Eroomalgurichy．
25 Palagurichy．
26 Sadalvadi．
27 Veerackan．
28 Paranam Koomiliam including 2 majarahs．
29 Kasba Eliore．
30 Collattor．
3I Elamuncalam．
32 Wariankaval．
33 Naugulkuly．
34 Puduckudy．
35 Kolimungalam．
36 Solunguruchy．
37 Anundavady inoluding 1 majarah．
38 Keelaroyembalum：
39 Anackuttam．
40 Porpadanjanellore．
41 Kodumgudy．
42 Chintamany including 1 majarah．
43 Murtian．
44 Cusba Suttamully．
45 Audichanur．
46 Alisegudy．
47 Nadavalur．
48 Caurakattangurichy．
49 Anackuriohy．
50 Cauragudy．
51 Wanavangoandan．
52 Vadagadul．
53 Parukal．
54 Suriamanaul．
55 Caradickulam．
56 Malur．
57 Nachiarpettah inoluding 1 majarah．
58 Vannarakurichy．
59 Cusba Kuvattur including 3 majarahs．
60 Cauttathur．
61 Davanur．
62 Vallum．
63 Coovagum．
64 Mardur．
45 Keelamaligay

அனウங்கుாயநநல்றார்．
தெவாமங்கலம்．
கஸ்பா தத்தனூர்．
யொக்கநத்தம்．
மனுகியி மஜூா I உள்பL．
நாயகம்பிிியான்．
நல்லணம்．
காங்யண்குருச்த．
ब்சாழங்குருச்ற．
காலுவெட்பான்குருச்றி．
உஞ்தினி மஜGா 1 உள்பட．
பாளயக்குடி மஜூா 1 உள்பட．
ஷின்னம்குருச்9．
இரும்பல்குருச்ச．
பலாகூருச்சி．
சாதல்வルடி．
வீசлக்கண．

๘ஸ்பா எてலயயூா்
கௌளத்தூர்．
இலமங்கலம்．
வாกியன்ககாவஸ்．
நாகம்குழி．
புதுக்கு4ி．
毋ளிமங்வம்．
சோளம்குரி்சி．
セனந்தவாடி மஜூா 1 உள்பட．
கைொயம்பல்்．
அனக்குட்டம்．
பொர்பதஞ்சநல்இூர்．
கொபங்குடி．
Яந்．தாமணி மஜரா 1 உள்பL．
மூர்த் Sியண்．
கஸ்பா சுத்தமம்லி．
ஆकிச்சனூா்．
அளிசுுு4．
நடவQுர்．
காரக்காட்டான்குரிச்த．
அखைுளி்்．
காேை்்குடி．
வாணவான்கொண்டான்．
வடகடம்．
பருக்கால்．
சூரியடண円ல．
கரடி்்குளம்．
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மடுதூர்．


Third-This permanent assessment of the land-tax on your Zemindary is exclusive of the revenue derived from the manufacture and sale of salt, and saltpetre, exclusive of the Sayer or duties of every description the entire administration of which the Government reserves to itself exclusive of the Abkari or tax on the sale cf spirituous liquors, and intoxicating drugs exclusive of the excrcise which is or may be levied on commodities or articles of consumption, exclusive of all taxes personal and professional as weli as of those from markets, fairs and bazaars exclusive of Lakhiraj lands (lands exempt from the payment of public revenue) and of all other alienated lands paying a small quit-rent (which quit-rent unchangeable by you is included in the assets of your Zemindary) and exclusive of all lands and Rusums heretofore appropriated to the support of police establishments.

Fourth-You shall regularly pay in all seasons the amount of the permanent assessment as now fixed. The remissions which have occasionally been granted according to the custom cf the country on account of drought inundation or other calamity of the season, shall now cease and never be revived, and of which (God forbid) you should fail to discharge your engagements, your Zemindary and your personal property shall be answerable for the consequence of such failure in the manner provided in the regulations.

Fifth-The Government having charged itself with the maintenance of the police of the country will defray the entire expense of that establishment, you shall aid and assist the officers of Government in apprehending and securing offenders of all descriptions, and you shall enquire and give notice to the Magistrates of all robbers or disturbers of the public peace; who may be found or who may seek refuge in your Zemindary.

Sixth-Sensible of the benefits conferred on you by this Sannud and the Regulations of Governmentand confident of enjoying the fruits of your good management of your zamindari you shall be punctual in your engagements with Government, you shall conduct yourself with good faith towards your ryots whose prosperity is inseparably connected with your own, you shall treat them with tenderness, encourage them to improve and extend the cultivation of the land and lay the foundations of your own happiness in the permanent prosperity of your Zemindary.

Seventh-Continuing to perform the above stipulations and to perform the duties of allegiance to the British Government its Laws and Regulations, you are hereby authorized and empowered to hold in perpetuity to your heirs, successors and assigns at the permanent assessment herein named the Zemindary of Woodiarpalayam.

Given in Fort St. George, this 23rd day of December 1817 by and in the name of the Right Honourable the Governor in Council.
(Signed) H. ELLIOTT (Signed) [Illegible]

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Entered in the Secretary's office.
By order of the Right Honourable the Governor in Council.
(Signed) D. HILL, Secretary to Government.

Delivered on the 2nd October 1818 to Kutchy Rungappah Kalakka Tolah Woodiar Zemindar.
(Signed) [Illegible]

True copy produced as the original Sanad is an old document. Plaintiffs undertake to produce the original on the hearing whenever ordered.

Conditional sannadi milkeat or deed or (sic) permanent property granted by the Right Honourable Hugh Elliot, Governor in Council of Fort St. George, subject to the confirmation of the Honourable Court of Directors of the United Company of machasits of England trading to the East Indies to Vijaya Oppilatha Malavaraya Nainar, zamindar of Ariyalur, in lieu of all former privileges The Right Honourable the Governor in Council of Fort St. George subject to the confirmation of the Honourable Court of Directors having resolved in lieu of all your former privileges to confer on you the rights of a zamindar under Regulation XXV of 1802 in certain lands hereafter specified, has been pleased to grant you this sannad in explanation of the right conferred upon you.
I. The assessment of your zamindari composed of 57 villages hereinafter named situated in the district of Trichinopoly and of the computed annual value of star pagodas seven thousand eight hundred and eighty-three (Rs. 7,883 ) and cash thirty has been fixed from the commencement of fasli 1227 at the annual sum of star pagodas two hundred (200) which said the star pagodas two hundred shall be fixed and is hereby accordingly declared by this sannad to be the permanent annual jummah of your zamindari payable in the current coin of the province on the 1st day of September of each year.
II. The following are the names of the villages above mentioned included in the zamindari of Ariyalur :-
(1) Kasba Ariyalur including two muzarahs.
(2) Usainagaram.
(3) Thondappadi.
(4) Elandanguli.
(5) Seranatham.
(6) Alagiripalayam.
(7) Seetharamapuram.
(8) Allinagaram.
(9) Mahalingapuram.
(10) Kollapuram.
(11) Jairamapuram.
(12) Govindapuram.
(13) Manakkal.
(14) Kurumbanchavadi.
(15) Thamaraikulam.
(16) Ravuthanpatti.
(17) Venkataramanapuram.
(18) Asbabad.
(19) Muthunayakanpatti.
(20) Srinivasapuram.
(21) Hunuman thapuram.
(22) Konerirayapuram.
(23) Hasthinapuram.
(24) Kallankuruchi.
(25) Manakkudi.
(26) Usainabad.
(27) Valajanagar.
(28) Velur.
(29) Venkatakrishnapuram
(30) Krishnapuram.
(81) Subbarayapuram.
(32) Ammakulam.
(33) Thirumalairayaparam.
(34) Thavathakulam.
(35) Maravanur including mazara.
(36) Ramalingapuram
(37) Rasulabad.
(38) Makkaikulam.
(39) Patharkudi.
(40) Arunagirimangalam.
(41) Peraiyur.
(42) Bujangarayanallur.
(43) Nochikulam.
(44) Ramanathapuram.
(45) Melasubbarayapuram.
(46) Mukunthapuram.
(47) Puthu Venkataramanapuram.
(48) Athur.
(49) Pappanacheri.
(50) Varanayasi.
(51) Nallakkapalayam.
(52) Mallur.
(53) Kasba Melamathur.
(54) Kilamathur.
(55) Mangalam.
(56) Kairlabad.
(57) Eruthukaranpatti.
III. This permanent assessment of the land tax on your zamindari is exclusive of the revenue derived from the manufacture and sale of salt and saltptre exclusive of the sayer or duties of every description the entire administration of which the Government reserves to itself exclusive of the abkari or tax on the sale of spirituous liquors, intoxicating drags, exclusive of the excise which is or may be levied on commodities or articles of consumption, exclusive of all taxes personal and professional as well as of those from markets, fairs and bazaars, exclusive of Lakkiraj (lands exempt from the payment of
public revenue) and all other alienated lands paying a small quit-rent, (which quit-rent unchargeable by you is included in the assets of your zamindari) and exclusive of all lands and possessions heresofar appropriated to the support of police establishments.
IV. You shall regulariy pay in all seasons the amount of the permanent assessment as now fixed, the remission which have occasionally been granted according to the custom of the country on account of draughts, inundation or other calamity of the season shall now cease and never be revived and if (which God forbid) you shall fail to discharge your engagements your zamindari and your personal property shall be answerable for the consequence of such failure in the manner provided in the regulations.
V. The Government having charged itself with the maintenance of the police of the country will defray the entire expense of that establishment, you shall aid and assist the officers of Government in apprehending and securing offenders of all description and you shall enquire and give notice to the magistrates of all robbers or disturbers of the peace who may be found or who may seek refuge in your zamindari.
VI. Sensible of the benefits conferred on you by this sannad and the regulations of the Government and confident of enjoying the fruits of your management of your zamindari you shall be punctual in your engagements with Government, you shall conduct yourself with good faith towards your ryots whose prosperity is inseparably connected with your own. You shall treat them with tenderness, encourage them to improve and extend the cultivation of the land and lay the foundation of your own happiness in the permanent prosperity of your zamindari.
VII. Counting to perform the above stipulations and to perform the duties of allegiance to the British Government, its laws and regulations, you are hereby authorized and empowered to hold in perpetuity to your heirs, successors and assigns at the permanent assessment herein named the zamindari of Ariyalur.

Given in Fort St. George this 23rd day of December 1817 by and in the name of the Right Honourable the Governor in Council.

## (Sd.) A. D. Campbell, <br> Secretary.

Entered in the Secretary's Office by order of the Right Honourable Governor in Council.
(Sd.) Wrampton.
(,,) Hilliot.
(,,) Rt. Alliot.
(,,) Rofallland.
Delivered by order on the 28th day of July 1818 to Vijaya Oppilatha Malavaraya Nainar.
(Sd.) D. Hill, Secretary to Government.

 சமஸ்தாயிதபதி அவர்களால் வெளியிடப்பட்ட கன்செஷன்களின் விபர்ம்.





 கொண்டால் அவர்கள் शவைகiி கவனிப்பார்கள்.

 சர்வே செய்துவைக்கத்தயாராயிருக்றயுர்.





 Cூாப்்ஸ் கொடுக்கப்படும். அமைகளி்் ஏ,








 มคศนเธ์ด่อง.







 முதல் பாத்தியம் கொக்்கபபட்ம்.

 த広களூரைய பட்டா திலங்களூக்குூ எ®ுத்துக்கொள்ளலாம்.




#### Abstract

  செய்யப்பல்ம.  தெரிவித்துக்கொள்ள பிியயபபட்டாம அவ்விதமாக தெரிவித்துக்கொள்ள த தக்ந்த எற்பாடுனெய்யப்படும்.  திவானவர்தள்க்கு எந்த காலத்திலும் குடிகள் தெரிலிதிதுக்வொள்ளலாம். அவர்கள் அயைகாா 




 வ்க்கப்படம்.

எウ். Я. சசஷய்யயங்கார்,
.தவான்.

Rates for cattle grazing, etc., in reserve forests of the Udayarpalayam Zamindari.

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| 22 | ธ．tक ¢ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | ． | 4，416 | 8 |  | 3，570 | 12 | 5 |  | 51 |  |
| 23 |  | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | ．． | ．． | 2，198 | 3 |  | 1，976 | 2 | 3 | 22 |  |  |
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| 25 |  | ． | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | ． | $\cdots$ | 2，259 | 10 |  | 2，006 | 9 | 2 |  |  |  |
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| 27 | Uバあぁぁ | $\cdots$ | ． | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | ． | 2，068 | 8 |  | 1，998 | 10 | 7 |  | 9 |  |
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| 29 |  | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdot$ | $\cdots$ | 1，229 | 14 |  | 1，038 |  | 9 |  |  |  |
| $3^{0}$ |  | ． | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 1，174 | 7 |  | 1，059 | 12 | 4 |  | 41 |  |
| 31 | anteb4 | ． | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 3，167 | 3 |  | 2，774 | 10 | 1 | 19 |  |  |
| 32 |  |  | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ |  | $\cdots$ | 2，624 | 9 |  | 2，616 | 0 | 6 |  |  |  |
|  |  | ．． |  |  |  |  | 9，785 | 61 |  | 8，631 | 91 |  | 1，55 |  |  |
| 34 | மอा¢ 3 | $\cdots$ | ． |  | $\cdots$ |  | 1，881 | 11 |  | 1，740 | 10 | 4 | 14 |  |  |
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| 43 |  | $\cdots$ | ． | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ |  | 3，376 | 9 |  | 3，028 | 10 | 0 |  |  |  |
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|  |  | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 1，893 | 0 |  | 1，692 | 15 | 4 | 200 |  |  |
| 48 | \＄¢апицит．． | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ |  | $\cdots$ | 1，950 | 91 |  | 1，227 | 8 | 4 | 22 |  |  |
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| b3 |  | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | ． |  | $\cdots$ | 3，565 | 13 |  | 2，916 | 11 | 9 | 650 |  |  |
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| 58 |  | ．． | ． | ． | $\cdots$ | ． | 2，504 | 5 |  | 1，775 | 11 | 5 | 728 |  |  |
| 69 | Guaysmit | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ |  | $\cdots$ | ． | 9，234 | 1 |  | 8，318 | 38 | 8 | 915 |  |  |
|  |  | $\cdots$ | ．． | ． | $\therefore$ | ．． | 3，666 | 611 |  | 3，480 | 35 | 5 | 186 |  | 6 |
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# table of rates prevailing in the udayarpalayan zamindari． 

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## Supplemental．

I have purchased on 12th May 1923，the entire Isthimira village of Ariyalur with all its appurtenances，and with the sole proprietary zamin rights of all kinds including easements，etc．，and absolute powers of alienation．I have similarly purchased on October 1925 the village of Thowthayeekulam and Ramalingapuram and on 26th August 1936 Seetharamapuram．All these villages were comprised in the Ariyalor zamin．

I may state in all confidence that Ariyalur is also one of the oldest zamindaris coexistent with my estate of Udayarpalayam about which I have dealt with sufficiently and separately in my answers to the general questionnaire and particularly in reply to your confidential communication quoted above.

1. The following factors have been taken into account, as far as I am ablo to gather, in determining the rates of rent in the four villages cited above :-

The first-is the nature of occupation of the soil by the ryot or of his admission thereto for cultivation. The terms Ulkudi, Pirakkudi, Kowl Pirakkudi, Pannaikudi, Pannaikowl and Kawal have been adopted regarding the nature of occupation or admission by the landholder. While all the above classifications obtain in Ariyalur village, Ramalingapuram has the first three classifications only and Thowthayeekulam and Seetharamapuram have only the Pirakkudi and Cowlepirakkudi classifications. A statement to illustrate the above with the occupied extent under each classification is annexed for reference. The dry lands in each of the villages above mentioned are again classified under each major items as Blackloam and Sand.
Pannaikudi, Pannaikowl and Kawal classifications prevail only in respect of nanja (wet) lands in Ariyalur viliage and their corresponding extents are only 29-14, 11-3-6 and 3-6-6 cawnies. The major extent of lands in Ariyalur, Ramalingapuram and Thowthayeekulam villages comes under Pirakkudi, while that of the lands of Seetharamapuram comes under Cowlepirakkudi. Ulkudi rates are the highest; but they are of so negligible an extent that requires no special notice. The percentage of lands in Ariyalur under Pirakkudi is 25 and under "Fixed rate" which is described below 61.5 per cent. The extent under other classifications is very small with Ulkudi estimated as only 6 per cent. Similarly in Ramalingapuram, Pirakkudi 48 per cent, "Fixed rate" 38 per cent; in Thowthayeekulam, Pirakkudi 32 per cent and "Fixed rate" 63.5 per cent; and in Seetharamapuram, Cowlepirakkudi 60 per cent and "Fixed rate" 31 per cent. The majority of holdings under these heads works out an average rate of Rs. 3 to Rs. 4-8-0 per cawnie.
The second-the nature of the soil.-Dry lands in all the villages are again classified as "Blackloam" and "Sand." Sand variety assessed at a lower rate than Blackloam.
The third-the classification of land again as "wet" and "dry." Wet lands are very small in extent being only 49-4-0 cawnies in Ariyalur and 6-4-0 cawnies in Ramalingapuram. There are no wet lands in the other two villages.

The fourth-besides these what is called " kattukuthagai" or " fixed rates" of assessment are obtainable in the majority of holdings in Ariyalur village. These rates depend neither on the major classifications above referred to nor on the kinds of crops raised, though they vary from 8 annas to Rs. 12 according as the lands are wet or dry, blackloam or sand.

The unit of extent is given as cawnie which is equivalent to 1.32 cents.
The rent is not being paid in kind and the existing money rate appear to have been in vogue for a very long time.

Tables of rates-general for all villages-and also in respect of each village under different rates are appended.

## 2. No additional levy of any kind.

3. Ariyalur has 36 tanks, Thowthayeekulam one tank and Ramalingapuram one tank. There are no tanks in Seetharamapuram. The irrigation tanks in Ariyalur are-(1) Arasunilayittan, (2) Kurunjan eri and (3) Sitheri.

The first two tanks are in good condition and I have spent a sum of Rs. 2,181-2-3 on them from time to time since my purchase. The main drinking water-supply tank for Ariyalur is "Settikulam" for the repairs of which and for its maintenance, I have spent Rs. 3,835-2-7 so far. I am also incurring a recurring expenditure of Rs. 155 annually for its upkeep. I have an idea of constructing an outlet to the tank and I am having necessary data and estimates prepared by my overseer.

The irrigation tank, Sitheri, in Ariyalur is out of repair, now, having been silted up, long before my purchase. I have spent Rs. $555-8-0$ on it and would have attended to its repairs had not the repairs of Chettikulam-the main source of drinking water-
supply-claimed my attention in $1935-36$ with the result that $I$ had to incur an expenditure of Rs. 3,000 nearly to put it in order. I am however taking steps to restore the Sitheri tank also as early as possible.

A sum of Rs. 694-5-0 has been spent on other tanks in Ariyalur which are in good condition.

The tanks in Thowthayeekulam and Ramalingapuram are rain-fed tanks and are in order. The Samudram eri, the Thamaraikulam and the Vijayasamudram, having been silted with no hope of restoration, the beds have been thrown open for cultivation by iny predecessors-in-title. The beds of Thamaraikulam and Vijayasamudram measuring about 5 cawnies were assigned for cultivation and included in the holdings. The Samudram eri bed measuring about 32 cawnies are let out annually for temporary cultivation. The conditions of these tanks were such when I purchased the village in 1923.
4. About 5 cawnies in Ariyalur village have been assigned on patta in Ariyalur village and about $2 \frac{1}{2}$ cawnies in Thowthayeekulam village since I have purchased the villages.
5. The following registers and accounts are maintained. I have had from 1926 a retired Deputy Tahsildar as my manager whose duty it has been to look to the proper maintenance of these registers and accounts :-

The Adangal-showing the holdings, their extents and their assessments.
The cultivation accounts-indicating the different kinds of crops raised on each holding.
The chittah-showing the holding with the description of crops raised and their computed rent.
Pattaberish-showing the excess or deficiency of extents in holdings.
Pattas and muchilikas-showing the holdings and rent for the fasli.
Demand, collection and balance.
Day-book.
Rent receipt books.
Cash chittah.
Deposit register.
(Nos. 1 to 5 prepared with the aid of karnam and the rest are prepared and maintained in office.)
The expenses incurred in instituting suits, execution of decrees, in distress proceedings, etc., incidental to the estate management and collection of rent are set out in the accounts. The office is supervised and controlled by the manager aforesaid who has a power-of-attorney from me authorizing him to appear and act for me in courts and public offices.
6. Accounts for faslis 1344 and 1345 are herewith annexed. I have to pay the land-cess both for the melvaram and kudivaram in advance and collect the portion leviable on the kudivaram along with the rent. When the rent falls in arrears, the portion of the land-cess due on rent and which has already been paid by me to the Government, remains unrecovered from the ryots. The ryots have also to pay the amount of money spent for each fasli for recovery of dues by decrees and execution proceedings. This is not exhibited in the statements.
7. The cases of the kind are very rare and none have been brought to notice so far.
8. There are no such cases here.
9. No forests reserved or unreserved in these four villages.
10. The extent of private lands in Ariyalur village is about 17 cawnies which are very old and were held previously by the other proprietors, and which are now in my possession by purchase.
11. From November 1936, I have been surveying the Ariyalur and other three villages, and I have employed a deputy surveyor and a competent surveyor for the purpose. The cost incurred so far is Rs. 1,370-7-4. I believe the survey of the Ariyalur village will be finished by June 1938.




Statement showing the description of lands with the prevailing classification of soil of Ariyalur Zamindari villages.


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Momorandum by M.R.Ry. A. V. Pandarthar Avargal, Zamindar of Palayavanam, dated 26th December 1937.

## (Emblem of the British Empire.)

Sanad-I-Milkiat Istimirar or Deed of Permanent Property granted by the Right Hon'ble the Governor in Council of Fort St. George, on behalf of the Right Hon'ble the Secretary of State for India in Council, to Ramachandra Vijaya Arunachala Vanangamudi Pandarattar, Zamindar of Palayavanam.

Whereas for a long series of years your estate of Palayavanam, consisting of the villages hereinafter named, has been held on a terminable tenure by yourself and your predecessor, and whereas the Government have now determined to confer on you a permanent property in it, it is hereby declared that the assessment of your estate has been fixed from the commencement of fasli 1281 at the annual sum of Rs. 3,767-12-0 which said sum of Rs. 3,767-12-0 shall be, and is hereby accordingly declared by this sanad to be the permanent annual jumma of your estate payable in the current coin of the realm, in fixed monthly instalments, agreeably to the separate kistbandi signed by you.
2. This permanent assessment of the land-tax on your estate is exclusive of the revenue derived from the manufacture and sale of salt and saltpetre; exclusive of the Sayer, or duties of every description, whether by sea or land, the entire administration of which the Government reserves to itself; exclusive of the abkari or tax on the sale of spirituous liquors and intoxicating drugs; exclusive of the excise which is or may be levied on commodities or articles of consumption; exclusive of all taxes, personal and professional. as well as of those from markets, fairs, and bazaars; exclusive of lakheraj lands (lands exempt from the payment of public revenue) and of all other alienated lands paying a small quit-rent (which quit-rent, unchangeable by you, is included in the assets of your estate); and exclusive of all lands and roosooms heretofore appropriated to the support of Village and Police establishments. The Government reserves to itself the entire exercise of its discretion in continuing or abolishing, temporarily or permanently, the articles of revenue included, according to the custom and practice of the country, under the several heads stated above.
3. You shall regularly pay in all seasons the amount of the permanent assessment above fixed; the remissions which may have occasionally been granted according to the custom of the country on account of drought, inundation, or other calamity of the season shall now cease and never be revived, and if you should fail to discharge your engagements, your estate and your personal property shall be answerable for the consequence of such failure.
4. In the event of your failure and as often as you shall fail to pay the amount of your permanent assessment according to the monthly instalments set forth in your kistbandi hereinbefore referred to, all arrears of revenue due by you shall be recoverable under and in the manner provided for the recovery of arrears of revenue due by defaulters noi helding a Sanad-I-Milkiat Istimirar or other similar instrument, by Madras Act Number Two of 1864, entitled an Act to consolidate the laws for the recovery of arrears of revenue in the Madras Presidency, or by any law which may be hereafter enacted for the same purpose.
5. You shall be at free liberty to transfer, without the previous consent of Government or of any other authority, to whomsoever you may think proper, either by sale, gift or otherwise, your proprietary right in the whole or in any part of your estate; such transfers of your land shall be valid and recognized by the courts and officers of Government provided they shall not be repugnant to the Muhammadan or the Hindu laws, or to the regulations of the British Government; but unless such sale, gift, or transfer, shall have been regularly registered at the office of the Collector, and unless the public assessment shall have been previously determined and fixed on such separated portions of your estate by the Collector, such sale, gift, or transfer shall be of no legal force or effect, nor shall such transactions exonerate you from the payment of any part of the public land-tax assessed on your entire estate previously to such transfer, but your whole estate shall continue to be answerable for the total land-tax, in the same manner as if no such transaction had occurred.
6. In the event of the sale of any part of your estate for the liquidation of arrears of the assessment, or in satisfaction of the decree of a court of judicature, or in the event of the transfer of any part of your estate by gift, sale or otherwise you shall furnish the Collector with true and correct accounts of your entire estate and of the portion of your estate to be so separated for a period not less than the three years preceding such sale or transfer, in order that the due proportion of the public revenue may be fixed thereon. The assessment to be settled on the separated parts of your lands shall always bear the same proportion to the actual produce of the separated portion as the total permanent jumma on your estate bears to the actual produce of the whole estate; so that, if the accounts to be furnished by you should be correct, no partial assessment can happen nor any increase of the fixed jumma be ever made under whatever changes or improvements your interests or your pleasure may lead you to introduce into the estate.
7. In order that you may at all times be enabled to comply with the conditions of the aixth article of this sanad, by which you are bound to furnish true and correct accounts of your estate when required by the Collector, you shall support the regular and established number of karnams in the several villages of your estate. The karnams shall be appointed from time to time by you and shall obey all regular orders issued by your authority, but they shall not be liable to be removed from their offices, except by the sentence of a court of judicature, or the order of an officer of Government, as may be determined by law. In the event of your having, or of your under-farmers, tenants, or ryots having cause of complaint against the karnam of any village for a breach of duty, you shall be at liberty to institute at your own peril, a suit in any court of competent jurisdiction for the purpose of bringing such karnam to trial and punishment ; but in the event of your dispossessing a karnam of his office without such previous regular process, or without the order of a competent officer of Government, you shall be liable to make such satisfaction for the injury as any court of competent jurisdiction may decree. Where a karnam may be dismissed from his office by the sentence of a court of judicature or the order of an officer of Government, you shall, in the first instance, select a successor from the family of the last incumbent, provided any member of that family shall be capable of the duty of karnam; but if no member of it shall be capable of discharging that duty, you shall exercise your discretion in the appointment of a proper person. The name of the person appointed to succeed shall be reported to the Collector.
8. You shall aid and assist the officers of Government in apprehending and securing offenders of all descriptions; and you shall inquire and give notice to the Magistrates of all robbers or disturbers of the public peace who may be found or who may seek refuge in your estate:
9. You shall enter into engagements with your ryots for a rent either in money or in kind, and shall, within a reasonable time, grant to each ryot a patta or cowle, clearly defining the amount to be paid by him, and explaining every condition of the engagement, and you shall grant, or cause to be granted, regular receipts to the ryots for all discharges in money or in kind made by them to you or for your account. If after the expiration of a reasonable period of time from the execution of your Caboolet, you shall neglect or shall refuse to comply with the demand of your under-farmers or ryots for the pattas and receipts above mentioned, you shall be liable to be said in any court of competent jurisdiction and you shall also be liable to such damages as may be decreed by such court to the complainant.
10. Continuing to conform to the above stipulations, to render allegiance to the British Government, and to obey all the laws and regulations which are now or may be hereafter in force in British India, you are hereby authorized and empowered to hold in perpetuity to your heirs, successors and assigns at the permanent assessment herein named the estate of Palayavanam.
11. List of villages composing the estate of Palayavanam-
(1) Mannakkudi (sold)
(2) Yedayankottai (sold).
(3) Sivapuram (sold.)
(4) Mannakkudi Ukkadai (inam).
(5) Subramaniapuram (inam).
(6) Panamvayal (mortgaged).
(7) Kunnur (mortgaged).
(8) Avavayal (inam).
(9) Pallattivayal (mortgaged).
(10) Yetticheri.
(11) Muduvankkudi.
(12) Kokkumuttai (sold).
(13) Nangudi (sold).
(14) Arunachalapuram (inam).
(15) Ariyamarakkadu (inam).
(16) Mayivayal (inam).
(17) Chidambarapuram (inam).
(18) Shanmugavelayudapuram (inam).
(19) Gopalapuram (inam).
(20) Olakambalpuram (inam).
(21) Avanam (sold).
(22) Avadaiyanendal (inam).
(23) Vembangudi (sold).
(24) Neivattali (sold).
(25) Neivelinathapuram (inam).
(26) Anaivayal (mortgaged).
(27) Settinendal (inam).
(28) Perunavalur (sold).
(29) Karambakkadu.
(30) Sonaiyakkadu.
(31) Yokanayakipuram (sold).
(32) Tuvadimanai (inam).
(33) Kurumbur.
(34) Navidanvayal.
(35) Kattavayal.
(36) Kurichandavayal.
(37) Venangudivayal (inam).
(38) Tachanvayal (inam).
(39) Kattuthakanvayal (inam).
(40) Koravanvayal (inam).
(41) Toppuvayal (inam).
(42) Kudimerivayal (inam).
(43) Kurichiveranvayal.
(44) Kollanvayal (inam).
(45) Vasudevapuram (inam).
(46) Sittakani (mortgaged).
(47) Kilavijayapuram (mortgaged).
(48) Vedinivayal.
(49) Kattatur (sold).
(50) Sinnamangalam (sold).
(51) Rendani (sold).
(52) Karaikkadu (inam).

Given in Fort St. George this Twenty-fifth day of July 1871 by the Right Hon'bie the Governor in Council on behalf of the Right Hon'ble the Secretary of State for India in Council.
(Sd). Napier

## A short history of the Palayavanam estate, Tanjore district.

Chakravarthi Karikala Cholan, a descendant of the Chola dynasty, set out for a hunt in the forest as per the custom of the ancient kings. There the said Chola on seeing a girl by name Nagakanni fell in love with her. Under the bower of Athanda creepers the king nuptialized the Nagakanna. After finishing hunt he returned to Palace.

As days went on this girl brought forth a child and brought him up by special care. When the child was seven years old the mother sent him to the king with an Athandi leaves garland round his neck, in remembrance of the marriage under the bower of Athandi. This news reached to the king Karikala Cholan and he was very glad in receiving him with honour. From that day forward the king named the child as "Athandi Chakravarthi " and made him to be the king of Conjeevaram. Day by day the king spread his kingdom in the south of Tanjore. The kingdom was ruled by him and his followers with great fame and reputation.

During the time of Naick Maharajah's dynasty, the descendants of Athanda Chakravarthi were ruling over the country surrounded by the Pambar on the south, Bay of Bengal on the east, Mannargudi Garudakambam stone on the north and Pudukotta State boundary on the west.

During the reign of Mahratta rulers these people were crushed bit by bit and in the reign of His Highness Prathapasinna Maharajah the dynasty of Athandi Chakravarthi were made the king of the Arantangi Nadu along with a title of Vanangamudi and with the special respects of Muthu Kodai, etc.

At that time they had granted about 400 shrotriyams and inams and had done many charitable purposes.

The followers of the above Athanda Chakravarthi were the zamindars of Palayavanam, and the present zamindar M.R.Ry. Andavaraya Vijaya Arunachala Vanangamudi Pandarattar is the hundred and thirty-seventh (137) person in the dynasty.

## Memorandum by M.R.Ry. Seshagiri Rao Garu, Mittadar, Khambainallur, dated 4th January 1938.

i. In Kambainallur estate dry and wet land revenue per acre is not more than oue and 5 rupees respectively, except in small area, rich in soil, 2 and 6 rupees per acre respectively. Soils mostly red and gravel mixed. All sorts of food grains, black, green, horsegram, thuvarai and thalani are grown in seasons. There are rain-fed tanks. Rent of lands is not in kinds. Present average rate shown in (list?) exist since 60 or 70 years. Average rent of individual land were fixed when mittas were in Baramahal between 18, 1804 A.D. in Mr. Cock Burn's regime.

## 2. No customary levy is levied except in karnams meray.

3. Seven tanks, all in good conditions. Two recently breached requires repsir. Kambainallur tank is noted as breached in ayacut fasli 1211 was not yet constructed by anybody. All tanks except one or two are kept in good conditions by respective dasabandam inamdars. No tank beds were assigned for cultivators.
4. Sume waste and private lands were converted as ryoti. Gradually during my regency which could be made out by lists of faslis accounts submitted.
5. Only revenue register name chitta and Nos. 13, 14, demand collections account are kept.

## 6. List submitted.

7. Nos. 1 and 7 detail villagewar list numbers submitted.
8. None exist in Kambainallur mitta.
9. No actual forest grazing. In some uncultivated rocky area cattles are grazing in mittadars assessed private lands which are in certain good rainy seasons are cultivated for horsegram by ryots for waram. The proprietor's share is two-fifths of corns grown.
10. In one majara village private survey by a surveyor who was surveying Govern. ment lands in mitta was made three years back. Other villages are unsurveyed.
11. Extent of private lands are shown in the lists submitted. They are enjoyed as such immemorially for a long period and are old. No other ryoti lands relinquished or purchased in revenue auctions are acquired as private.

After annexation of Baramahal Balaghat, and Thalaghat to British Government by Mysore Government treaty of Sirangapatam in the year 1792 all havelly lands were cultivated by the then British Government by paid establishment found them unprofitable. By the adviser the then Viceroy, the then Government formed certain villages in blocks named mitta and zamins they were sold in auctions. My family history written by my great-grandfather Krishnagiri Lakshmana Rao who was serving under Tippu Sultan's Government on a monthly pay of Rs. 14 or 15 . After annexation he was appointed in British service and gradually he was promoted as Diwan of Sir Thomas Munro, on monthly pay of Rs. 1,400. The estates were formed then. My great-grandfather had some six or seven estates purchased in auction by friends and relations after retirement he purchased from them. Since that time havelly lands were cultivated as private and continued. He and after him his sons K. Balaji Rao felt difficulty of realizing peishkist amount from the produce of the lands and the prices for kandy 128 M.M. were not more than one rupee. They therefore let some villages for under-tenure lease less than peishkist. About 1860 or so my father Mr. Venkoba Rao who was managing the estates had leases cancelled in court except three or four villages. Lessees enjoyed lands as private. They were auctioned for mesne profit at court auctions 1860 and 1876 and were purchased by my father for valuable considerations.

After I succeeded him I felt much worry and pecuniary troubles in repairing wells. I gradually converted them as ryoti lands by receiving premiums not more than twenty times for acre. Reserving the present lands as private shown in the list.

I am 78 years old. I know personally they were enjoyed and are enjoying as private since more than 65 years.

In conclusion I signed no sanad or copy of it in my office. It is said my father exhibited in court and it went to High Court. My father asked M. Appu Rao of Madras to receive them and was sent by him with some irresponsible person and the sanad and some other record were not traced.

The benign Government may ascertain if any muchilika exist in or some Baramahal records.
K. Seghagiri Rao.

## Khambainallur LANDHOLDERS' STATEMENTS—PART III

QUESTION No. 6.
Kambainallur estate-Faslis 1345 and 1346.



Rates of Asecsament in the Eatato.
(1) Wet.


## Memorandum by the Poligar of Samathur and Kottampatti, Pollachi taluk, Coimbatore district, dated 5th January 1938.

## 1. There are no wet lands owned by the ryots in the estate.

The rate of rent prevailing in the villages of this estate for dry lands (dry and garden lands) ranges in round figures from rupees three to rupees five per vallam in other words from annas fourteen to one rupee four annas per acre on an average calculating four acres make one vallam. This seems to have been fixed according to the quality of the soil and the crops grown. In dry land without wells, groundnut, cholam; samai, cotton, horsegram and pulses are generally raised. In garden lands cotton, cholam, ragi, thenai and chillies chiefly and tobacco in parts. In these garden lands two crops in a year are raised. This rate is being adopted for many years past probably ever since the Inam Commissioner's settlement and no increase or decrease in the rent has been effected subsequently.

Rent is never paid in kind in this estate.
2. Nil.
3. There are no sources of irrigation for the ryots, but there is one tank called Elavakkarai and one channel feeding the tank which is the private property of the zamindar. There is a pallam called Uppar in Kottampatti which is solely used by the zamindar and under which the ryots own no lands. No tank-bed lands have been assigned for cultivation.

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4. Nil.
5. The accounts prescribed in the manual of accounts for estates are maintained.
6. The total demand and collection from each village in the estate-


## Collection.

There was a heavy balance of arrears of kist accruing for some years past in both the estates; owing to the economic depression and the low level of prices of agricultural produces for the past few years a major portion of the rent due from the ryots to the extent of about twenty thousand rupees was remitted according to the merits of each case and the balance is being collected.
7. Samathur-4 pattadars.

Kattampatti-about 50 pattadars.
Rate of rent realized by the pattadars generally ranges from Rs. 10 to Rs. 15 per acre in dry lands without wells and Rs. 15 to Rs. 20 per acre in garden lands. In garden lands sub-tenants raise two crops in a year.
8. Nil.
9. There is no forest in the estate.
10. The extent of "private land" whether it is old or of a recent origin and if so the nature of acquisition-

11. The estate was surveyed by the Inam Commissioner long ago, but attempts were made to have the estate surveyed by Government four or five years ago, but owing to the exorbitant cost of survey the matter was dropped.

11-A. An authenticated copy of sanad is submitted and that pattayam inscribed on copper plate will be submitted as soon as possible. I beg to request I may be permitted to tender my evidence at the Madura centre as I am a member of the Southern Districts Landholders' Association, Madura.

## Copy of sannad.

Sunnud-I-Milkeut Istimirar or Deed of Permanent property granted by the Right Hon'ble the Governor in Council of Fort St. George on behalf of the Right Hon'ble the Secretary of State for India in Council, to Colunthasamy Vanavaraya Goundar, Zamindar of Cottampatti.
Cottampatti-consisting of the villages hereinafter named has been held on a terminable tenure by yourself and your predecessors, and whereas the Government have determined to confer on you a permanent property in it, it is hereby declared that the assessment of your estate has been fixed from the commencement of fasli 1281 at the annual sum of Rs. 1,860-15-5 which said sum of Rs. 1,860-15-5 shall be and is hereby accordingly declared by the sunnud to be the permanent annual jumma of your estate payable in the current coin of the realm, in fixed monthly instalments agreeably to the separate kistbandi signed by you.
2. This permanent assessment of the land-tax on your estate is exclusive of the revenue derived from the manufacture and sale of salt and saltpetre; exclusive of the Sayer, or duties of every description whether by sea or by land, the entire administration of which the Government reserves to itself, exclusive of the abkari or tax on the sale of spirituous liquors and intoxicating drugs; exclusive of the excise which is or may be levied on commodities or articles of consumption; exclusive of all taxes, personal or professional, as well as of those from markets, fairs and bazaars; exclusive of lakheraj lands (lands exempt from the payment of public revenue) and all other alienated lands
paying a small quit-rent (which quit-rent unchangeable by you is included in the assets of your estate) and exclusive of all lands and rosooms heretofore appropriated to the Village and Police establishments. The Government reserves to itself the entire exercise of its discretion in continuing or abolishing temporarily or permanently, the articles of revenue included, according to the custom and practice of the country, under the several heads above stated.
3. You shall regularly pay in all seasons the amount of the permanent assessment above fixed, the remissions which may have occasionally been granted according to the custom of the country on account of drought, inundation or after calamity of the season shall now cease and never be revived and if you fail to discharge your engagements your estate and your personal property shall be answerable for the consequence of such failure.
4. In the event of your failure and as often as you shall fail to pay the amount of your permanent assessment according to the monthly instalments set forth in your kistbandi hereinbefore referred to, all arrears of revenue due by you shall be recoverable under and in the manner provided for the recovery of revenue due by defaulter not holding a Sunnud-I-Milkieut Istimirar or other similar instrument by Madras Act Number Two of 1864, entitled an Act to consolidate the laws for the recovery of arrears of revenue in the Madras Presidency or by any laws which may be hereafter enacted for the same purpose.
5. You shall be at free liberty to transfer without the previous consent of Government or of any other authority, to whomsoever you may think proper either by sale, gift, or otherwise your proprietary right in the whole or in any part of your estate, such transfers of your land shall be valid and recognized by courts and officers of Government, provided they shall not be repugnant to the Muhammadan or the Hindu laws or to the regulations of the British Government; but unless such sale, gift, or transfer shall have been regularly registered at the office of the Collector, and unless the Public assessment shall have been previously determined and fixed on such separated portions of your estate by the Collector, such sale, gift or transfer shall be of no legal force or effect, nor each transactions exonerate you from the payment of any part of the public land-tax assessed on your entire estate previously to such transfer, but your whole estate shall continue to be answerable for the total land-tax in the same manner as if no such transaction had occurred.
6. In the event of the sale of any part of your estate for the liquidation of the arrears of assessment or in satisfaction of the decree of a court of judicature or in the event of the transfer of any part of your estate by gift, sale or otherwise, you shall furnish the Collector with true and correct accounts, of your entire estate and of the portion of your estate to be so separated for a period not less than the three years preceding such sale or transfer, in order that the due proportion of the public revenue may be fixed thereon. The assessment to be settled on the separated parts of your lands shall always bear the same proportion to the actual produce of the separated portion as the total permanent jumma of your estate bears to the actual produce of the whole estate, so that if the accounts to be furnished by you should be correct, no partial assessment can happen, nor. any increase of the fixed jumana be ever made under whatever changes or improvements your interests or your pleasure may lead you to introduce into the estate.
7. In order that you may at all times be enabled to comply with the conditions of the sixth article of this sunnud by which you are bound to furnish true and correct accounts of your estate when required by the Collector, you shall support the regular and established number of karnams in the several villages of your estate. The karnams shall be appointed from time to time by you and shall obey all regular orders issued by your authority, but they shall not be liable to be removed from their offices except by the sentence of a court of judicature, or the order of an officer of Government as may be determined by law. In the event of your leading or of your under-farmers, tenants or ryots having cause of complaint against the karnam of any village for a breach of duty, you shall be at liberty to institute at your own peril, a suit in any court of competent jurisdiction for the purpose of bringing such karnam to trial and punishment; but in the event of your dispossessing a karnam of his office without such previous legal process or without the order of a competent officer of Government, you shall be liable to make such satisfaction for the injury as any court of competent jurisdiction may decree. Where a karnam may be dismissed from his office by the sentence of a court of judicature, the order of an officer of Government, you shall in the first instance select a successor from the family of the last incumbent, provided any member of that family shall be capable of the duty of the karnam but if no member of it shall be capable of discharging that duty, you shall exercise your discretion in the appointment of a proper person. The name of the person appointed to succeed shall be reported to the Collector.
8. You shall aid and assist the officers of Government in apprehending and securing offenders of all descriptions, and you shall inquire and give notice to the magistrates of all robbers or disturbers of the public peace who may be found or who may seek refuge in your estate.
9. You shall enter into agreements with your ryots for a rent either in money or in kind and shall within a reasonable time grant to each ryot a patta or cowle clearly defining the amount to be paid by them and explaining every condition of the engagement and you shall grant or cause to be granted regular receipts for all discharges in money or in kind made by them to you or for your account. If after the expiration of a reasonable period of time from the execution of your Caboolat you shall neglect or shall refuse to comply with the demand of your under-farmers or ryots for the pattas and receipts above mentioned you shall be liable to be sued in any court of competent jurisdiction and you shall also be liable to such damages as may be decreed by such court to the complainer.
10. Continuing to confirm to the above stipulations, to render allegiance to the British Government and to obey all laws and regulations which are now or may be hereafter in force in British India you are hereby authorized and empowered to hold in perpetuity to your heirs, successors, and assigns at the permanent assessment herein named, the estate of Kottampatty.
11. List of villages comprising the estate of Kottampatti-
(1) Kottampatti, (2) Gengamapalayam, (3) Iyyampalayam, (4) Avalchinnamapalayam, (5) Pakkodipalayam, (6) Rangasamudram, (7) Attu Pollachi.
Given in Fort St. George the Twenty-fifth day of July 1871 by the Right Hon'ble the Governor in Council on behalf of the Right Hon'ble the Secretary of State for Indis in Council.
(Sd.) Napier.
[Illegible], Manager, Samathur zamin.

Memorandum by G. F. F. Foulkes, Jsq., Zamindar of Salem, dated 5th January 1938.
Salem zamin.
Rates of rent.


The above rates have been prevailing in the villages from the time of paimash accounts
 rent has been fixed particularly with reference to the quality of the soil and the facilities of irrigation.
2. No customary levies or cesses are being collected by the zamindar in this estate except the cess collected from the ryots at $10 \frac{1}{2}$ pies in the rupee under section 88 of Local Boards Act of 1920 and the the zamindar pays to Government at Re. 0-1-9 in the rupee.
3. The irrigation sources in this zamin are noted below and they are all in good con dition and the amount spent for their maintenance every fasli are also given. No tank-bed lands have been assigned for cultivation :-
(a) Names of tanks and irrigation sources.

(b) Amounts spent for maintenance of the irrigation sources.

4. Nil.
5. The accounts that are kept for Revenue Administration are almost similar to those of Government village accounts :-

Village account.-(1) Adangal, (2) Chitta, Part I, (3) Evangam, Part II, (4) Patta transfer and Powthiwars, (5) Water rate account, (6) Jamabandi abstract, (7) Thandal, (8) Vargu (individual pattadar ledger), (9) chalan, (10) monthly demand, collection and balance account, (11) Rain account, (12) Receipt books in duplicate kept by the village munsifs, (13) Annual demand, collection and balance (A.C.B.) account.

Account maintained in the zamin office.-(1) Current register, (2) Petition register, (3) Disposal register, (4) Consolidated water-rate register, (5) Patta transfer register, (6) Office receipt books in duplicate, (7) Daily cash book, (8) Weekly returns, (9) Monthly accounts, (10) Annual account and budget, (11) Register of land attachment notices and sale proceedings.

Land records.-(1) Survey and settlement registers, (2) Field measurement books, (3) Village plans, (4) Subdivision files.

This estate is managed for the last thirty years through a manager who is a retired Government official possessing vast revenue experience. The collection work is mostly done by the village munsifs. They send weekly remittance of their collections every Tuesday. They give a copy of the weekly thandal to the karnams for incorporation in the vargu (individual pattadar ledger).

The karnams submit their demand, collection and balance accounts to the zamin office on the 5 th of every month commencing from December every year. The kist collection for this zamin begins from Noveniber and ends in June the instalments being eight. The kist is apportioned for the eight instalments at 5 per cent, 10 per cent, 15 per cent, 20 per cent, 20 per cent, 15 per cent, 10 per cent and 5 per cent respectively of the total demand from November to June. After the end of fasli, i.e., by the 15th July, the karnams send the annual A.C.B. accounts to the zamin office to enable the proprietor to take steps to recover the arrears.

The collection work is also done by the zamin office and the intimation of such collections is promptly given to the village officers. The D.C.B. accounts are checked in the office and returned to the karnams before the 15 th of every month. The transfer of registry in cases of Powthiwars and alienations is attended to in this zamin upon the recommendations of the village officers as done in Government ryotwari villages. The patta muchilikas are exchanged every fasli in this zamin.
6. The figures taken from the zamin office records are furnished below :-


The balance of each fasli is collected in the subsequent faslis through legal procest
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8. There are no inams in this zamin.
9. There are no forests in this zamin.
10. The extent of private lands of ancient origin is 323-20 acres. These are ancestral private lands, none of recent origin.
11. This is an estate surveyed by Government.

G. F. Foulees, Zamindar of Salem,

## Memorandum by the Kadavur Zamindar, dated 30th January 1938.

1. In this zamin cash rent is in vogue all along and the rates of rent have been fixed in 1802-1803, with reference to the quality and yielding ability of the soil of each field and under each soilwar there are three classifications with different rates of rent. For a second crop grown on single crop wet, half of the wet assessment is fixed. As regards garden lands, number and nature of crops raised has also been taken into consideration in fixing the rent. Special rates have been fixed for betel, sugar cane and plantain cultivations which will be rare and limited in extent. The rates so fixed still continue without any alteration or dispute between both the tenants and the landholder. Peish-kush has been fixed on the basis of the above rates of rent. A kind reference is solicited to the "Trichinopoly District Gazetteer" and Volume I of the Fifth report of the Select Committee of the Parliament which will throw more light on the subject.-Vide statement No. 1.
2. No customary fee or cess other than the rent is collected from the ryots.
3. Vide Statement No. 2.
4. 3,407 acres, 77 cents.
5. Vide Statement No. 3.
6. Vide Statement No. 4.
7. Vide Statement No. 5.
8. Vide Statement No. 6.
9. Vide Statement No. 7.
10. Vide Statement No. 8.
11. Not surveyed under the Survey and Boundaries Act, paimash survey and number, etc., are in vogue.

Note.-Statements 1 to 8 mentioned above are annexed herewith.
General.
I enclose herewith a copy of my Sannad-i-milkiyat Istimrar granted by the Government, duly signed by me.
2. My zamin has been impartible from time immemorial and is included as such under Act II of 1904, and I am a direct descendant of the 39th generation and the zamin has been in possession from the time of my forefathers for over five centuries past. As regards historical documents and titles, etc., I solicit a kind reference to the old Hindubhi and Kanarese records and copper plates, that will be available with the Government. I assumed charge of my zamin from the management of Court of Wards on lst July 1926.

Kadavur, 30th January 1938.

No. 1. Statement showing the rates of rent prevailing in the estate of Kadavar, Trichinopoly district.


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No. 2. Statement showing the number of tanks and their condition and extent of ayacut under them in the estate of Kadavur, Trichinopoly district.


No. 3. Statement showing the particulars of accuunts kept for revenue administration in the estate of Kadavur, Trichinopoly district.

In the office.
In the village.
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General Branch.


1 Day books (aysn and devastha
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3 Advance register.
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15 Forest offence report registor. 16 Miscellaneous balc regtater. 17 Compounding fee register 19 Land value regleter. Selgniorage fee register, Pay bills.
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28 Progress report register.
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No. 4. Statement showing the demand, collection and balance of rent (kist) from each village in the estate of Kadavur, Trichinopoly district.


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No. 5.-Statement showing the number of under-tenants and the amount realized by the pattadars by sub-letting their lands in the estate of Kadavur, Trichinopoly district.


No. 6.-Statement showing the rates of rent prevailing in respect of enfranchised whole or minor inam lands comprised in the villages of Kadavur, Trichinopoly district.


Remarks,-Special rates have been fixed for betel, ougarcane and plantain cultivations which will be rare andlimitadinextent.

No. 7.-Statement showing the extent of forest in the estate of Kadavur, Trichinopoly: district.


No. 8.-Statement showing the extent of pannai lands (privato Jands) in the eatate: of Kadavur, I'richinopuly distaict.

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|  | Navakunam, Melaparavu. |  |  | $154 \cdot 66$ |  |  |
|  | Cnettikulam Pirakaral pauna! | $\cdots$ | 2.26 | 0.62 |  |  |
|  | Chinnakulam pannal *. | $16 \cdot 58$ | 8.06 | 117.69 |  |  |
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Sunnud-i-Milkeut Istimrar, or Deed of Permanent Property granted by the Right Honourable the Governor in Council of Fort St. George, on behalf of the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for India in Council, to Karunaghiry Muttya Naicker, Zamindar of Kadavur in Kullutalai taluk in the district of Trichinopuly
Whereas for a long series of years your estate of Kadavur consisting of the villages hereinafter named, has been beld on a terminable tenure by yourself and your predecessors, and whereas the Government have now determined to confer on you a permanent property in it, it is hereby declared that the assessment of your estate has been fixed from the commencement of fasli 1.281 at the annual sum of Rs. $13,410-10-6$ which raid sum of Rs. $13,410-10-6$ shall be, and is hereby accordingly declared by this sunnud to be the permanent annual jumma of your estate, payable in the current coin of the realm, in fixed monthly instalments, agreeably to the separate kistbandi signed by you.
2. This permanent assessment of the land tax on your estate is exclusive of the revenue derived from the manufacture and sale of salt and saltpetre; exclusive of the sayer, or duties of every description, whether by sea or land, the entire administration of which the Government reserves to itself; exclusive of the abkari or tax on the sale of spirituous liquors and intoxicating drugs; exclusive of the excise which is or may be levied on commodities or articles of consumption; exclusive of all taxes, personal and professional, as well as of those from markets, fairs and bazaars; exclusive of lakhiraj lands (lands exempt from the payment of public revenue) and of all other alienated lands paying a small quit-rent (which quit-rent, unchangeable by you, is included in the assets of your estate) ; and exclusive of all lands and roosooms heretofore appropriated to the support of village and police establishments. The Government reserves to itself the entire exercise of its discretion in continuing or abolishing, temporarily or permanently, the articles of revenue included, according to the customs and practice of the country, under the several heads above stated.
3. You shall regularly pay in all seasons the amount of the permanent assessment above fixed; the remissions which may have occasionally been granted according to the custorn of the country on account of drought, inundation, or other calamity of the season shall now cease and never be revived, and if you should fail to discharge your engagements, your estate and your personal property shall be answerable for the conseguence of such failure.
4. In the event of your failure, and as often as you shall fail to pay the amount of your permanent assessment according to the monthly instalments set forth in your kistbandi hereinbefore referred to, all arrears of revenue due by you shall be recoverable under and in the manner provided for the recovery of arrears of revenue due by defaulters not holding a Sunnud-i-Milkeut Istimrar or other similar instrument, by Madras Act No. II of 1864 , entitled an Act to consolidate the laws for the recovery of arrears of revenue in the Madras Presidency, or by any law which may be hereafter enacted for the same purpose.
5. You shall be at free liberty to transfer, without the previous consent of Government or of any other authority, to whomsoever you may think proper, either by sale, gift, or otherwise, your proprietary right in the whole or in any part of your estate; such: transfers of your land shall be valid and recognized by the courts and officers of Government, provided they shall not be repugnant to the Muhammadan or Hindu Laws, or to the regulations of the British Government; but unless such sale, gift, or transfer shall have been regularly registered at the office of the Collector, and unless the public assessment shall have been previously determined and fixed on such separated portions of your estate bv the Collector, such sale, gift, or transfer shall be of no legal force or effect, nor
shall such transactions exonerate you from the payment of any part of the public land tax assessed on your entire estate previously to such transfer, but your whole estate shall continue to be answerable for the total land tax, in the same manner as if no such transactions had occurred.
6. In the event of the sale of any part of your estate for the liquidation of arrears of the assessment, or in satisfaction of the decree of a court of judicature, or in the event of the transfer of any part of your estate by gift, sale, or otherwise, you shall furnish the Collector with true and correct accounts of your entire estate and of the portion of your estate to be so separated for a period not dess than the three years preceding such sale or transter, in order that the due proportion of the public revenue may be fixed thereon. The assessment to be settled on the separated parts of your lands shall always bear the same proportion to the actual produce of the separated portion as the total permanent jumma on your estate bears to the actual produce of the whole estate; so that, if the accounts to be furnished by you should be correct, no partial assessment can happen, nor any increase of the fixed jumma be ever be made under whatever changes or improvements your interests or your pleasure may lead you to introduce into the estate.
7. In order that you may át all times be enabled to comply with the conditions of the 6th Article of this sunnud, by which you are bound to furnish true and correct accounts of your estate when required by the Collector, you shall support the regular and established number of karnams in the several villages of your estate. The karnams shall be appointed from time to time by you, and shall obey all regular orders issued by your authority, but they shall not be liable to be removed from their offices, except by the sentence of a court of judicature, or the order of an officer of Government, as may be determined by law. In the event of your having, or of your under-farmers, tenants, or ryots having cause of complaint against the karnam of any village for a breach of duty, you shall be at liberty to institute, at your own peril, a suit in any court of competent jurisdiction for the purpose of bringing such karnam to trial and punishment; but in the event of your dispossessing a karnam of his office without such previous regular process, or without the order of a competent officer of Government, you shall be liable to make such satisfaction for the injury as any court of competent jurisdiction may decree. Where a karnam may be dismissed from his office by the sentence of a court of judicature, or the order of an officer of Government, you shall in the first instance, select a successor from the family of the last incumbent, provided any member of that family shall be capable of the duty of karnam; but if no meraber of it shall be capable of discharging that duty, you shall exercise your discretion in the appointment of a proper person. The name of the person appointed to succeed shall be reported to the Collector.
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9. You shall enter into engagements with your ryots for a rent either in money or in kind, and shall, within a reasonable time, grant to each ryot, a patta or cowle, clearly defining the amount to be paid by him, and explaining every condition of the engage + ment and you shall grant or cause to be granted regular receipts to the ryots for all discharges in money or in kind made by them to you or for your accounts. If after the expiration of a reasonable period of time from the execution of your cabooleat, you shall neglect or shall refuse to comply with the demand of your under-farmers or ryots for the pattas and receipts abovementioned, you shall be liable to be sued in any court of competent jurisdiction and you shall also be liable to such damages as may be decreed by such court to the complainant.
10. Continuing to conform to the above stipulations, to render allegiance to the British Government, and to obey all the laws and regulations which are now or may be hereafter in force in British India, you `are hereby authorized and empowered to hold in perpetuity to your heirs, successors, and assignees at the permanent assessment herein named the estate of Kadavur.
11. List of villages composing the estate of Kadavur-
(1) Mallepadee.
(2) Pallividithee.
(3) Shembianattam.
(4) Authanur.
(5) Mauvattur.
(6) Valvanamungalam.
(7) Keelapagoothee.
(8) Melapagoothee.
(9) Varavanie.
(10) Thennelie.
(11) Pannapatti.
(12) Keeranur.
(13) Vellapatti.
(1.4) Vadavumbadi.
(15) Paupiambadi.

Given in Fort St. George, this 21st day of November 1871, by the Right Honourable the Governor in Council on behalf of the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for India in Council.
(Signed) Napier.
(True copy)
(Signed) D. D. Warren,
Fort St. Georgr,
7th December 1928.
Revenue Department.

Jamabandi chece memorandum for the viluages of Kadavor samabthanam.
Village number and name.

1. Cultivation note and account (No. 1).-(i) Compare this account with that of adangal and note the omissions if any and also compare the jasti and sivajima savalpattis to see if all the items to be brought to assessment have been duly brought to savalpattis (sivajima and jasti).
(ii) Note if the cultivation of crops has been duly entered every month regularly and whether the karnam has submitted the abstracts to the zamin office regularly every month.
2. Adangal (No. 2).-(i) Compare with the last year's adangal and also with the current chitta from first number to the last.
(ii) See that all wells and 2 C . trees are duly entered in the remarks column against each Pai. No.
(iii) Note the total number of fields azmoished by the Revenue Inspoctor against each head noted below :-

Total number of fields.

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| Dry | . | .. |  |
| Sivajima | . | . | - |
| Pannai lands | - | - | - |
| 2C. Trees. | $\cdots$ | - | - |
| Water rate cases |  | $\cdots$ | - |
| Jasti cases | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | . |
| Bought-in lands | . | . | - |

N.B.-This account should be very carefully compared with faisal olugu account available with the karnams necessarily by the Revenue Inspector during his camp in the villages concerned.
3. Sivajima account (No. 2-A).-(i) Compare all the items carefully with the last year's account and with the current sivajima savalpattis and see whether the assessment has been correctly calculated.
(ii) Note the total number of sivajima cases pending disposal.
4. Tree patta Sornadhayam account (No. 2-C).-(i) Compare all the items carefully with the last year's 2-C., and with the current year's tree tax and remission savalpattis.
(ii) Note the total number of trees brought to tax this year-
(a) By the karnams in response to the orders issued from this office.
(b) By the surveyors.
(c) By the Revenue Inspectors.
(iii) Note if all the trees shown in this account bave been doly numbered by tar.
5. Transfers in holdings (No. 3).-See whether all orders communicated from this office to the karnams have been duly entered in this account and check if the changes as ordered have been duly incorporated in the accounts concerned (viz., Nos. 2, 2-A, 2-C, 5, 6, 10 and pul-virasu).
N.B.-To be checked by the office with reference to the index and with the original orders mharever necessary.
6. Remission account (No. 5).-Verify carefully with reference to orders passed on the remission petitions.
7. Water-rate account (No. 6).-Verify with account Nos. 1 and 2 and also with orders passed on savalpattis and see whether the water-rate is correctly calculated.
8. Sioajime account (No. 7).-(i) Compare all the items carefully with the last year's accbunt and also with the current year's 2-A and 2-C.
9. Cess account (No. 9).-Verify all the items carefully with account No. 7 and see if cesses are correctly calculated.
10. Pul-virasu account (No. 10).-Compare all the items carefully with the last year's virasu and with the current year's jasti savalpatti and also see if the calculation of assessment has been correctly made as per taram and rate.
11. Chitta (No. 10).-(i) Compare with. last year's chitta from beginning to end and slso see if the current orders are correctly entered and also compare with account Nos. 2, 2-C, 3, 5, 6, 7, 9 and pul-virasu.
(ii) A note should be made against each ryot as " $f$. $"$ If the ryot is dead the

(iii) Serial number should be given for the ryots in the joint pattas.
(iv) See if the assessment and cesses have been correctly calculated.
12. Powthi list (No. 10-A).-Note the total number of cases for which powthi lists are pending submission by the karnam. What does the karnam say for the nonsubmission?
13. Pattas and muchilkas.-Compare all the pattas carefully with account No. 10. Initials of the officials should be affixed with date in token of having carefully compared them. Note the total number of pattas to be delivered to the ryots.
14. Kospara (No. 12).—Verify with account No. 10.
15. Cash accounts-(i) Thandal (No. 13).-Does the entry tally with counterfoil receipts?
(ii) Ledger (No. 14).-Check if all the items shown in No. 13 are duly posted in this account then and there.
(iii) Irusalnama (No. 15).-Nate if there is any delay in sending remittance every week.
(iv) Individualwar demand, collection and balance (No. 16).-Check if this account is correctly written up. Reconcile with office demand, collection and balance and ledger.
(v) Interest account (No. 17).-See that interest is correctly calculated and collected on the outstanding arrear.
(vi) (a) Arrears fasliwar, as it stood on-

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(b) What does the headman say for his slackness in collecting the arrear? His - explanation should be got and attached.
16. Register showing the grant of house-site.-Does the karnam maintain this register properly? Verify with reference to orders passed granting house-sites.
17. File book of orders.-See whether all the orders communicated to the village - officers are duly pasted in the file book datewar neatly.

- 18. General-Note.-(i) (a) Total number of tanks solely belonging to the zamin - (private tanks).
(b) Total number of poramboke tanks.
(c) Total number of streams and varis.
(d) Total number of sivajima cases disposed of.
(e) Total number of cases of bought-in lands disposed of.
(f) Total number of patta transfer cases disposed of.
( $g$ ) Total number of powthi cases disposed of.
(h) Total number of fields brought to savalpatti (jasti).
(i) Total number of water-rate and fasljasti cases brought to account.
(j) Total number of new cases of sivajima brought to account.
(k) Total number of cases in which excess area was discovered in patta holdings by actual measurement.
(l) Total rent of bought-in lands held on patta in the name of the zamin.
( $m$ ) Total number of cases in which notices under section 112 were sent.
( $n$ ) Total number of cases in which movables were distrained.
(o) Total number of rent suits filed.
(p) Total number of cases in which pullu concession was granted.
(q) Total number of fruit-bearing trees to which tax was remitted on collection -of nominal value, etc.
(r) Total amount of rent written off as irrecoverable.
(s) Note the total demand of the village (rent).
(ii) (a) Whether all the religious and service inam lands excluding the service inams of the village officers and menials, are in possession of the holders of inams concerned and whether they perform the required services properly. Note the alienations if any.
(b) Is there any Co-operative Credit Society and if so, does it run satisfactorily and harmoniously in the interest of all the members concerned?
(c) Is there a school and if so, is it a private aided one or managed by the taluk or village panchayat board?
(d) Is there a village panchayat duly registered under the Act, and if so, does it work well in the interest of the people concerned?
(e) Is there a village panchayat court duly registered under the Act and how. does it work if there is one?
(iii) (a) Was there any epidemic and if so what steps were taken to prevent it?
(b) Do the villagers keep their premises and village-sites clean? If not, they should be advised to have them clean. Informal panchayats may be organized in each hamlet to look after sanitation and religious affairs.
(c) Do the villagers keep the drinking water wells free from contamination?
(d) Do the Adi-Dravidas feel any difficulty in getting water for drinking purposes?
(e) Are the paths and cart-tracks in good condition?
(iv) Are there any men of bad character and if so, whether the headman has reported their names to the police officer?
(v) Note the total number of hamlets attached to the village, the number of houses and population as per last census.
(vi) Enquire and note if publicity is given in the villages that lands will be assigned free for discharged soldiers who have rendered field services in the past Great War and also for the poor Adi-Dravidas.
(vii) Note if the old records are duly sent to the zamin office by the village officers and acknowledgment got?

19. Note briefly the general conduct of the village officers and menials.

## Memorandum by M.R.Ry. A. M. Ramaswami Kalingarayar Avargal, Poligar of Uttukuli, dated 29th December 1937.

Sunnud-I-Milkeut Istimrar or deed of permanent property, granted by the Right Honourable the Governor in Council of Fort St. George, on behalf of the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for India in Council, to Muthukrishnaswami Kalingaraya Gounder, Zamindar of Uttukuli.
Whereas for a long series of years your estate of Uttukuli consisting of the villages hereinafter named has been held on a terminable tenure by yourself and your predecessors, and whereas the Government have now determined to confer on you a permanent property in it, it is hereby declared that the assessment of your estate has been fixed from the commencement of fasli 1281 at the annual sum of Rs. $4,393-0-8$ which said sum of Rs. 4,393-0-8 shall be, and is hereby accordingly declared by this sunnud to be the permanent annual jumma of your estate, payable in the current coin of the realm, in fixed monthly instalments agreeably to the separate kistbandi signed by you.
2. This permanent assessment of the land tax on your estate is exclusive of the revenue derived from the manufacture and sale of salt and saltpetre; exclusive of the sayer, or duties of every description, whether by sea or land, the entire administration of which the Government reserves to itself ; exclusive of the abkari or tax on the sale of spirituous liquors and intoxicating drugs; exclusive of the excise which is or may be levied on commodities or articles of consumption; exclusive of all taxes, personal and professional, as well as of those from markets, fairs and bazaars; exclusive of lakhiraj lands (lands exempt from the payment of public revenue) and of all other alienated paying a small quit-rent (which quit-rent, unchangeable by you, is included in the assets of your estate) : and exclusive of all lands and roosooms heretofore appropriated to the support of village and police establishments. The Government reserves to itself the entire exercise of its discretion in continuing or abolishing, temporarily or permanently, the articles of revenue included, according to the custom and practice of the country, under the several heads above stated.
3. You shall regularly pay in all seasons the amount of the permanent assessment above fixed; the remissions which may have occasionally been granted according to the custom of the country on account of the drought, inundation, or other calamity of the season shall now cease and never be revived, and if you should fail to discharge your engagements, your estate and your personal property shall be answerable for the consequence of such failure.
4. In the event of your failure, and as often as you shall fail to pay the amount of your permanent assessment according to the monthly instalments set forth in your kistbandi hereinbefore referred to, all arrears' of revenue due by you shall be recoverable under and in the manner provided for the recovery of arrears of revenue due by defaulters not holding a Sunnud-i-Milkeut Istimrar or other similar instrument, by Midras Act No. II of 1864, entitled an Act to consolidate the laws for the recovery of arrears of revenue in the Madras Presidency, or by any law which may be hereafter enacted for the same purpose.
5. You shall be at free liberty to transfer, without the previous consent of Government or of any other authority, to whomsoever you may think proper, either by sale, gift, or otherwise, your proprietary right in the whole or in any part of your estate; such transfers of your land shall be valid and recognized by the courts and officers of Government, provided they shall not be repugnant to the Muhammadan or the Hindu laws, or to the regulations of the British Government; but unless such sale, gift or transfer shall have been regularly registered at the office of the Collector, and unless the public assessment shall have been previously determined and fixed on such separated portions of your estate by the Collector, such sale, gift or transfer shall be of no legal force or effect, nor shall such transactions exonerate you from the payment of any part of the public land tax assessed on your entire estate previously to such transfer, but your estate shall continue to be answerable for the total land tax, in the same manner as if no such transaction had occurred.
6. In the event of the sale of any part of your estate for the liquidation of arrears of the assessment, or in satisfaction of the decree of a court of judicature, or in the event of the transfer of any part of your estate by gift, sale, or otherwise, you shall furnish the Collector with true and correct accounts of your entire estate and of the portion of your estate to be so separated for a period not less than the three years preceding such sale or transfer in order that the due proportion of the public revenue may be fixed thereon. The assessment to be settled on the separated parts of your lands shall always bear the same proportion to the actual produce of the separated portion as the total permanent jumma on your estate bears to the actual produce of the whole estate; so that if the accounts to be furnished by you should be correct, no partial assessment can happen, zor any increase of the fixed jumma be ever made under whatever changes of improvements your interests or your pleasure may lead you to introduce into the estate.
7. In order that you may at all times be enabled to comply with the conditions of the 6th article of this sunnud, by which you are bound to furnish true and correct accounts of your estate when required by the Collector, you shall support the regular and established number of karnams in the several villages of your estate. The karnams shall be appointed from time to time by you, and shall obey all regular orders issued by your authority, but they shall not be liable to be removed from their offices, except by the sentence of a court of judicature, or the order of an officer of Government, as may be determined by law. In the event of your having, or of your under-farmers, tenants or ryots having cause of complaint against the karnam of any village for a breach of duty, you shall be at liberty to institute, at your own peril, a suit in any court of competent jurisdiction for the purpose of bringing such karnam to trial and punishment; but in the event of your dispossessing a karnam of his office without such previous regular process or without the order of a competent officer of Government, you shall be liable to make such satisfaction for the injury as any court of competent jurisdiction may decree. Where a karnam may be dismissed from his office by the sentence of a court of judicature or the order of an officer of Government, you shall, in the first instance, select a successor from the family of the last incumbent, provided any member of that family shall be capable of the duty of karnam ; but if no member of it shall be capable of discharging that duty, you shall exercise your discretion in the appointment of a proper person. The name of the person appointed to succeed shall be reported to the Collector.
8. You shall aid and assist the officers of the Government in apprehending and securing offenders of all descriptions; and you shall enquire and give notice to the Nagistrates of all robbers and disturbers of the public peace who may be found or who may seek refuge in your estate.
9. You shall enter into engagements with your ryots for a rent either in money or in kind, and shall, within a reasonable time, grant to each ryot a patta or cowle, clearly defining the amount to be paid by him, and explaining every condition of the engagement, and you shall grant, or cause to be granted, regular receipts to the ryots for all discharges in money or in kind made by them to you or for your account. If after the expiration of a reasonable period of time from the execution of your kabuliyat, you shall neglect or shall refuse to comply with the demand of your under-farmers or ryots for the pattas and receipts above mentioned, you shall be liable to be used in any court of competent jurisdiction, and you shall also be liable to such damages as may be decreed by such court to the complainant.
10. Continuing to conform to the above stipulations, to render allegiance to the British Government, and to obey all the laws and regulations which are now or may be hereafter in force in British India, you are hereby authorized and empowered to hold in perpetuity to your heirs, successors, and assigns at the permanent assessment herein named the estate of Uttukuli.
11. List of villages composing the estate of Uttukuli-
(1) Uttukuli.
(6) Rasisettipolliem.
(2) Moothoor.
(7) Tyempolliem.
(3) Bodipolliem.
(8) Nulloothoocooly.
(4) Coolathoor.
(9) Coomarapolliem.
(5) Servakaranpolliem.
(10) Timmancoothoo.

Given in Fort St. George, this 25th day of July 1871, by the Right Honourable the Governor in Council on behalf of the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for India in Council.

## Napier.

i. A statement showing the rates of rent prevailing in each village composing this zamin is enclosed. The rates appear to have been fixed with reference to the quality of the soil, and not with reference to the nature of the crops grown. There are no facilities for irrigation in this zamin. The rent was originally fixed to be paid in money only. The existing rates were adopted at the time of grant of permanent settlement. These rates appear to have been followed in the preparation of the paimash account also. No attempt appears to have been made to increase the existing rates at any time in this zamindari.
2. A moiety of the cesses due to the Government is being collected from the ryots. and the same is included in the pattas granted to them. No other levy is collected from the ryots.
3. There are no tanks or other water sources in this estate. No tank-beds have been. assigned for cultivation.
4. An extent of 2.91 acres of waste lands in Uttukuli village have been assigned for cultivation since 1908.
5. The accounts as per the manual of village accounts for estate villages prepared by the Government have been maintained in all the villages of the zamin. The village officers collect the zamin dues and remit the collections on the 5 th and 20 th of every month according to orders issued to them. In the zamin office, a cash book is maintained for entering the remittances made by the village officers. The village officers keep two remittance books. They are the thandal and irusal accounts. These accounts will be fully written up and produced in the zamin office at the time of each remittance for being. checked. The thandal account would show the particulars of collections from each pattadar at a time. The irusal would show only the lump sum remitted on a day without any reference to the persons from whom the amounts were collected. At the close of every fasli, these accounts are returned to the zamin office for safe custody.
6. A statement showing the demand, collection and balance for each village for fasli years 1343, 1344, 1345 and 1346 is enclosed.
7. The information required in this paragraph is not available in the zamin office. However, it is understood on enquiry that many of the rich ryots have sublet their ryoti lands to third persons for an annual rental ranging from Rs. 20 to Rs. 25 per acre.
8. There are no mokhas, agraharams or shrotriyams in this zamin. There are no inam villages also. One plot of land in Uttukoli village and another in Bodipalaiyam village have been given as service inams for service in certain temples, for which a quit-. rent of Rs. 7-10-0 is being collected from the inamdars and remitted to the Government treasury along with the peshkash.
9. There are no forests of any kind in this zamin.
10. There are no 'private lands' belonging to the zamin.
11. The survey of the estate was conducted by the Government seven years ago ad the expense of the zamin. No arrangement has been made for the maintenance of the survey marks.
Kabuliat or instrument of assent and agreement on the part of Muthu Krishnaswami Kalingaraya Goundar, Zamindar of Uttukuli, to the Sunnud-i-Milkeut Istimrar or deed of permanent property granted ta him by the Right Honourable the Governor-in-Council of Fort St. George on behalf of the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for India, bearing dated the 25th day of July in the year 1871.

1. I, Muthu Krishnaswami Kalingaraya Goundar, Zamindar of Uttukuli, being fully impressed with the beneficient intentions of Government, as distinctly enumerated in the Sunnud-i-Milkeut Istimrar or deed of permanent property conferred upon me by the Right Honourable the Governor-in-Council of Fort St. George, on behalf of the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for India, do by this my kabuliat or instrument of assent and agreement covenant and agree as follows, viz.
2. Whereas for a long series of years my estate of Uttukuli, consisting of the villages hereinafter named, has been held on a terminable tenure by myself and my predecessors, and whereas the Government have now determined to confer on me a permanent property in it, and have declared that the assessment of my estate has been fixed from the commencement of fasli 1281 at the annual sum of Rs. 4,393-0-8, which said sum of Rs. $4,393-0-8$ is and is hereby acknowledged by me to be the permanent annual jumma of my estate payable in the current coin of the realm, in fixed monthly instalments, agreeably to the separate kistbandi signed by me.
3. This permanent assessment of the land tax on my estate, I acknowledge to be exclusive of the revenue derived from the manufacture and sale of salt and saltpetre; exclusive of the sayer, or duties of every description whether by sea or land, the entire administration of which the Government reserve to itself; exclusive of the abkari or tax on the sale of spirituous liquors and intoxicating drugs; exclusive of the excise which is or may be levied on commodities or articles of consumption; exclusive of all taxes, personal and professional, as well as of those from markets, fairs and bazaars; exclusive of lakhiraj lands (lands exempt from the payment of public revenue) and of all other alienated lands paying a small quit-rent (which quit-rent unchangeable by me is included in the assets of my estate) and exclusive of all lands and roosooms heretofore appropriated to the support of village and police establishments. I know also that Government reserve to itself the entire exercise of its discretion in continuing or abolishing, temporarily or permanently, the articles of revenue included, according to the custom and practice of the country, under the several heads above stated.
4. I undertake regularly to pay in all seasons the amount of the permanent assessment above fixed and acknowledged by me. I know that the remissions which have occasionally been granted according to the custom of the country on account of drought, inuadation, or other calamity of the season will now cease, and never be revived; and if I should fail to discharge my engagements, my estate and my personal property will be answerable for the consequence of such failure.
5. In the event of my failure, and as often as I shall fail to pay the amount of my permanent assessments, according to the monthly instalments set forth in my kistbandi hereinbefore referred to, all arrears of revenue due by me shall be recoverable under and in the manner provided for the recovery of arrears of revenue due by defaulters not holding a Sunnud-i-Milkeut Istimrar or other similar instrument by Madras Act No. 2 of 1864, entitled " an Act to consolidate the laws for the recovery of arrears of revenue in the Madras Presidency," or by any law which may be hereafter enacted for the same purpose.
6. I am at free liberty to transfer, without the previous consent of Government or of any other authority to whomsoever I may think proper, either by sale, gift, or otherwise, my proprietary right in the whole or in any part of my estate; such transfers of my land will be valid and recognized by the courts and officers of Government provided they are not repugnant to the Muhammadan or Hindu laws, or to the regulations of the British Government; but unless such sale, gift, or transfer shall have been regularly registered at the office of the Collector, and unless the public assessment shall have been previously determined and fixed on such separated portions of my estate by the Collector, such sale, gift, or transfer will be of no legal force or effect, nor will such transactions exonerate me from the payment of any part of the public land tax assessed on my entire estate previously to such transfer, but miy whole estate will continue to be answerable for the total land tax, in the same manner as if no sach transaction had occurred.
7. In the event of the sale of any part of my estate for the liquidation of arrears of assessment, or in satisfaction of the decree of a court of judicature or in the event of the transfer of any part of my estate by gift, sale or otherwise, I promise and agree to furnish the Collector with true and correct accounts of my entire estate and of the portion of my estate to be so separated for a period not less than the three years preceding such sale or transfer, in order that the due proportion of the public revenue may be fixed thereon. The assessment to be settled on the separated parts of my lands will always bear the same proportion to the actual produce of the separated portion, as the total permanent jumma on my estate bears to the actual produce of the whole estate so that, if the accounts to be furnished by me should be correct, no partial assessment can happen, nor any increase of the fixed jumma be ever made under whatever changes or improvements my interests or my pleasure may lead me to introduce into the estate.
8. In order that I may at all times be enabled to comply with the conditions of the 7 th article of this sunnud, by which $I$ am bound to furnish true and correct accounts of my estate when required by the Collector, I promise to support the regular and established number of karnams in the several villages of my estate. The karnams will be appointed from time to time by me, and will obey all regular orders issued by my authority, but they will not be liable to be removed from their offices, except by the sentence of a court of judicature, or the order of an officer of Government, as may be determined by law. In the event of my having, or any of my under farmers, tenants, or ryots having cause of complaint against the karnam of any village, for a breach of duty, I am at liberty to institute, at my own peril, a suit in any court of competent jurisdiction for the purpose of bringing such karnam to trial and punishment ; but in the event of my dispossessing a karnam of his office without such previous regular process, or without the order of a competent officer of Government, I am liable to make such satisfaction for the injury as any court of competent jurisdiction may decree. Where a karnam may be dismissed from his office by the sentence of a court of judicature, or the order of an officer of Government, I will, in the ficst instance, select a successor from the family of the last incumbent, provided any member of that family shall be capable of the duty of karnam; but if no member of it shall be capable of discharging that duty, I am at liberty to exercise my discretion in the appointment of a proper person. The name of the person appointed to succeed will be reported by me to the Collector.
9. I engage to aid and assist the officers of Government in apprehending and securing offenders of all descriptions and to enquire and give notice to the magistrate of all robbers or disturbers of the public peace, who may be found or who may seek refuge in my estate.
10. I promise and agree to enter into engagements with my ryots either for a rent in money or in kind, and within a reasonable time to grant to each ryot a patta or cowle, clearly defining the amount to be paid by him, and explaining every condition of the engagement, and I will grant or cause to be granted regular receipts to the ryots for all discharges in money, or in kind, made by them to me, or for my account. If, after the expiration of a reasonable period of time from the execution of this my kabuliyat, I should neglect or refuse to comply with the demand of my under-farmers, or ryots, for the pattas and receipts abovementioned, I shall be liable to be sued in any court of competent jurisdiction, and shall be liable also to such damages as may be decreed by such court to the complainant.
11. Continuing to conform to the above stipulations to render allegiance to the British Government, and to obey all the laws and regulations which are now or may be hereafter in force in British India, which I now engage to do, I am authorized and empowered to hold in perpetuity to my heirs, successors, and assigns at the permanent assessment herein named the estate of Uttukuli.

In testimony of all of which I have hereunto affixed my seal and signature in the presence of the acting Head Assistant Collector of Coimbatore, this 23 rd day of November in the year 1871.
(1) Uttukuli.
(6) Rasisettipolliam.
(2) Muttur.
(7) Ayyampolliam.
(3) Bodipolliam.
(8) Nalloottookooly.
(4) Kolattur.
(9) Komarapolliam.
(5) Servaikaranpolliam.
(10) Timmancoothu.
(Signed) Muthu Krishnaswami Kalingaraya Goundar,
Zamindar.
(Signed) W. Austin,

Name of village.
(1)


Statement showing the demand, collection and balance for each group of villages in the Uttukuli zamin for the fasli years 1343, 1344, 1345 and 1346.


## History of the Uttukkuli Zamindari.

Uttukkuli, situated two miles west of Pollachi, is a very important village, belonging to the Poligar of Uttukkuli, an illustrious scion of the most ancient and aristocratic family in the district of Coimbatore.

From the available records relating to this poliam, it has become possible to trace its origin with a certain amount of certainty to the times of the Chola King, Authondai Chakravarthi.

The founder of this dynasty of Poligars of Uttukkuli was one Kalingan who was then a petty ruler of Periyanadu Nadumandalam inhabited by 'Vellalars,' a very powerful and independent community in those days. The said Chola, King conquered Nadumandalam and with a view to disperse these Vellalars from their stronghold, he sent Kalingan with his followers to Konganadu-a stratagem usually resorted to by the victorious kings in those times-appointed him the chief of Pundurai, one of the twenty-four portions into which this district (mostly covered with dense forest at that time) was divided. Kalingan made Vellodu (still a village of some importance near Erode) his capital and constructed a temple there dedicating it to Padagavalli Nachiar which is still a sacred shrine in those parts. . Desiring to convert the dry. lands in that part of the district into nanja ones, he constructed a channel in 1100 A.D. ( 4200 Kaliyuga), from the bed of the river Bhavani up to Kodumudi and called it Kalingan channel (came later to be known as the Kalingarayan channel which is still the sale saurce for the irrigation of the wet lands of that portion of the district. The paddy raised on these wet lands, ever since, is known as 'Kalingan paddy.' Next to the anicut near Bhavani, there is a statue of Kalingan whieh is still worshipped by the people.

After some time, the pattagars of the other divisions became so jealous of him and troublesome that he went to Kavalikkanadu near the Anamalai Hills, built some hate and lived there with his family and cattle. Later, when these parts came under the sway of Deva Rayar who was then the ruler of Pennukonda Vijianagar, he was so much pleased with Kalingan and in recognition of his past glory conferred upon him the title of "Rayar" in perpetuity, made him the chief of Kavalikkanadu and granted him a sannad with all the honours and insignia of royalty to rule over that part of the country. Kalingan cleared the forest, formed a village and called it " Uttukkuli." It took its name from water-pits and springs sunk by his shepherds for his cattle (uttu means spring; kuli means pit). There he built his palace and began to rule the country as the Poligar of Uttukkuli. He built a temple there and consecrated it to his family deity Agathuramman. He reclaimed all the lands in his poliam, dug up wells and channels for irrigation purposes and ruled over his poliam with glory and happiness. It extended at that time forty miles from east to west and twenty miles from north to south and was bounded on the north by Ellaipallam, on the east by Thalakaraipallam of Ponkulikkinadu, on the south by Nallurkkanadu Palar, and on the west by the Kambalatharai Manali river. (This grant by the ruler of Pennukonda Vijianagar was given in the year 1207 A.D. (Kaliyuga, 4308) as evidenced by the Hindi records now available in the office of the Collector of Coimbatore district).

The period from the second to eighth poligar was uneventful. The ninth Poligar Nanjais Kalingarayar who ruled between 1412 to 1439 pleased Viswanatha Naick, the then king of the Pandiyan country, by defeating some of his rebellious poligars and earned from the Pandian king the title of 'Parakrama' (Valiant). The said Naick appointed him as the commander of the 51st kothalam or fort, and assigned the poliam as a free jaghir. This state of affairs continued till the 18th poligar. The poligars from the 19th to the 23rd were obliged to guard the country below the ghauts which was under the sway of both Madura and Mysore Samasthaname.

The 23rd poligar Nanjia Kalingarayar (1688-1788) was ordered by Immudi Raja Wadayar, the ruler of Mysore, to lead an army and subdue the ruler of Coorg, who was then opposing Mysore. He returned victorious and received magnificent presents such as a gold gilt palanquin. The said Raja fixed a peshkash of 750 pns. for the nine villages of the poliam. The poligars had then under them 5,000 footmen and 5,000 horsemen and one kadagam of elephants. They stationed themselves on Anamalai, captured elephants and supplied them to the Mysore Palace. They were guarding Anamalai and Marchinaikenpalaivam. In consideration of the services they were allowed to levy tolls on goods passing through their country.

The period of the 24th to 28th poligar was disastrous to the poliam. A defeat at the hands of the Raja of Kallikota (Calicut) at Ellapalli during the period (1756 to 1785) deprived them of the right to collect tolls and a huge part of the poliam.

The period of the 29th poligar (1791 to 1821), Kumaraswami Kalingarayar, was the darkest in the history of the poliam, for it was then a prey to the oppression and harassment of Tippu Sultan. But, in spite of the troubles and torments of Tippu Sultan, the poligar remained loyal to the East India Company, who were pleased to grant him and his heirs in 1805 in recognition of his loyalty, a permanent sannad as the Poligar of Uttukkuli. Since then, the poligars have been in peaceful possession of their poliam.

Muthu Krishnaswami Kalingarayar, the 31st poligar, born in 1832, improved his estate; acquired large tracts of land in Anamalai and Marchinaikenpalaiyam villages and also bought two villages in Cochin territory.

The present Poligar of Uttukkuli, Diwan Bahadur Muthuramaswami Kalingarayar, born on the 24th January 1864, is the 33rd in descent. Having succeeded to the poliam in 1881, he has effected vast improvements in his estate, reconverted the palace so as vo suit modern conditions, introduced electric lighting into his estate, and made his poliam very prosperous. It may also be mentioned that he managed the estate of Samathur and Kottampatti poliam during the minority of the Poligar of Samathur and Kottampatti (who subsequently married the daughter of the present Poligar of Uttukkuli). He also managed the zamin of Myvadi during the minority of its zamindar, a close relation of his.

The present poligar, well known for his munificence, philanthropy and public spirit, has earned by his eminent qualities of head and heart the regard of the Government, the love of his people and the esteem of the whole district. He has now practically retired from public life.

The affairs of the poliam are now ably and satisfactorily managed by Sri Agathur Muthu Krishnaswami Kalingarayar, the Kumara Poligar of Uttukkuli. He was the President of the defunct Taluk Board of Pollachi, an elected member of the District Board of Coimbatore and the Chairman of the Pollachi Municipality.

Sri M. R. Nataraja Kalingarayar, the vounger son of Diwan Bahadur Muthuramaswami Kalingarayar, is a graduate of the Cambridge University, and until recently, Aide-deCamp to His Highness the Maharaja of Travancore.

This short sketch on the family history of the Poligars of Uttukkuli was prepared in 1930 in response to the request made then by the Editor of Gazetteers for embodiment in the Coimbatore District Gazetteer. Diwan Bahadur Muthu Ramaswami Kalingarayar was then alive. He passed away on the 1st of May 1931. His elder son, Agathur Muthu Krishnaswami Kalingarayar, who was then managing the affairs of the poliam, succeeded him. While he was the Kumara Zamindar, he took a leading part in the year 1919 in recruitment of men for field service in Mesopotamia. He was appointed Honorary Assistant Recruiting Officer for the Pollachi taluk. He recruited the largest number of men from Coimbatore district, especially in the Pollachi taluk. He was awarded a certificate of merit and a medal for the valuable services rendered in the recruitment of men for field service. The following is a copy of the badge and sannad presented :-
" Recruiting badge awarded to M.R.Ry. Agathur Muthu Krishnaswami Kalingarayar Avargal, Kumara Zamindar of Uttukkuli, and member of the District Board, Coimbatore, for services rendered in connexion with recruiting during the Great War."
(Signed) A. H. Binglex, Major-General.

## Secretary to the Government of India, Army Department. 10th December 1919.

The sannad is presented to M.R.Ry. Agathur Muthu Krishnaswami Kalingarayar Avargal, Kumara Zamindar of Uttukkuli, by order of His Excellency the Viceroy and Governor-General of India in recognition of services rendered to the Indian Army during the Great War and as a mark of approbation.

(Signed) A. H. Bingley, Major-General.

## Simla, Secretary to the Government of India, Army Department. Dated 3rd August 1920.

His Excellency the Governor of Madras was so much impressed by the zeal. and enthusiasm which the Kumara Poligar evinced in the cause of recruitment during the war that His Excellency was pleased to offer him a temporary commission. But unfortunately, the Kumara Poligar could not avail himself of the offer in view of his revered father's retirement from public life and of the burden which he had therefore to bear in the efficient administration of the poliam.

The Kumara Poligar was taking a leading part in public affairs. He had been appointed as Honorary Magistrate of the Coimbatore Bench and elected as a member of the Coimbatore District Board. As a further recogntion of his public services he was appointed the first non-official President of the defuuct Taluk Board of Pollachi from the 22nd August 1920.

He was a Free Mason of the ' Mount Lodge.' He had subscribed Rs. 300 towards its building fund. In November 1919 he was present on the occasion of the visit of His Excellency Lord Chelmsford to Madras and attended all the public functions held in honour of his visit. He also attended the reception held at the Banqueting Hall to meet Their Excellencies the Viceroy and Vicereine and was presented to them. On the occasion of the visit of His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught in January 1921, he was present and attended all the various ceremonies and functions that were held in honour of His Royal Highness's visit. He was one of those present at the Senate House on the occasion of the entertainment given to His Royal Highness by the zamindars of the Madras Presidency, and also one of those presented to His Royal Highness as a member of the Madras Zamindars' Association. He attended the Masonic Function at the Banqueting Hall held in honour of His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, the Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge of England.

In January 1922, the Kumara Poligar of Uttukkuli was present at Madras during the visit of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales and took part in all the functions connected therewith.

The Kumara Poligar was taking a keen interest in the Non-Brahman movement. He used to attend all the non-Brahman conferences held at Madras and was one of the members of the Reception Committee.

His simplicity of manners, easy accessibility to the rich and the poor alike, and his popularity in the taluk, were evinced by the fact that in the election held in the Pollachi Taluk Board not only were the members elected without any contest, but also the VicePresident of the Taluk Board and the members to the District Board. He was elected nem con. as the first President of the Hinda Devasthanam Committee, Pollachi. During the visit of His Excellency Lord Irwin, Viceroy and Governor-General of India, to

Ootacamund in 1927, the Kumara Poligar was one of the few zamindars and rajas that formed the deputation which waited on His Excellency and presented an address to him.

In November 1927, in recognition of his valuable services rendered as president of the taluk board, his portrait was unveiled in the Taluk Board Hall by the Hon'ble Dr. Subbarayan, who was then the Chief Minister. In the same year the Government nominated him as the Chairman of the Municipal Council, Pollachi. During the retirement of his father, he was administering the estate with credit to himself and to the great advantage of his tenants. He was the Poligar of Uttukkuli from the year 1931 to 1936 . He died on the 13th April 1936. The present Zamindar, Agathur Muthu Ramaswami Kalingarayar is his eldest son. He was registered as the Poligar of Uttukkuli under Regulation XXVI of 1802 in the Coimbatore Collector's order, dated 13th May 1936, Ref. No. 3535/36-B-3. He simply follows the footsteps of his father in the management of his estate.
(By order)
[IIlegible],
Manager.

## Memorandum by the Zamindar of Sevvalpatti, Sattur taluk, dated 5th January 1938.

Sevvalpatti zamindari once formed portion of the ancient and impartible Polliam of Elayirampannai.

Under the promise never to alter the peshkash, the estate was acquired from the East India Company by one of the ancestors of the present Zamindar in 1803 and ever since it continues to be an impartible estate. At that time the peshkash was so high and it was found very difficult to pay the peshkash.

There is an insinuation from certain quarters against zamindars of the present day and their forefathers, that they had not done anything that was anticipated from them at the time of the permanent settlement. There were many reasons which prevented the zamindars from being more useful to the public than they had been in the past. In the earlier days of the 19th century at least the southern districts of the country were in disorders and the property and life of the people were unsafe. The zamindars had done their best to check the disorders and protect the property and life of the people.

The Zamindar of Servalpatti had done his own share by protecting not only the people within his estate but people in neighbouring Government villages against dacoits and others, especially the Brahman Mahajanams who were not then a fighting community. In the Sevvalpatti zamin proper the population in 1803 was sparse with only 2,290 people and the extent of cultivation was small. The zamindar at that time had done his best by colonizing people and founding many villages and bamlets, helping in constructing houses, gave away freely valuable black cotton soil to those people for cultivation, sunk wells and ponds for drinking purposes both for men and cattle and sunk wells for agricultural purposes and helped them in all other ways. Thus the present population is computed to be about 18,000 .

It will not be out of place here to mention what are the real grievances of the ryots. So far from my experience of forty years as a zamindar residing mostly in the mufassal as an agriculturist cultivating his pannai lands with his own cattle and hired labour like his ryots, and from my experience of nearly four years as Vice-President of the Ramnad District Board which gave me an additional opportunity of learning about the condition of the agricultural classes in distant parts of the district, $I$ find the grievances of the agricultural class in dry tracts of the zamindari area in Ramnad district and northern portion of the Tinnevelly district concerned, are not the oppression and rack-renting by zamindars. But the real grievances of the ryoti class are, in my opinion, due to-
(1) The unsuitability of the present system of education imparted to them-a system giving no knowledge to produce additional quantity or more valuable crops in the same plot by the agricultural class but encouraging them for higher style of living instead of the thrifty and simple life as their fathers, unfitting them for hard agricultural work, with an inclination not to work hard as their fathers in agricultural work, but to migrate to town-side if they are able to get any job with small remuneration.
(2) The grip of the money-lender.-In days gone by, there were stocks of grain in graneries in the villages. Those who were in need, were lent by holders of grain usually at 25 per cent interest to be returned to them in the next harvest. But in cases when the borrowers were unable to repay for number of years, the principal and the interest at compound rate accumulated to many times. But the
money-lenders of those days were not so unsympathetic towards the debtors and exacting as those of the present day. In former days they were sympathetic towards the debtors and the village elders helped them. In villages in those days there were no factions and extreme selfishness as at present. Though without a document or a written cudjan leaf the debtors in those days and their heirs were not then reluctant to admits their liability. According to the unwritten law and custom that prevailed in those days, whatever might be the accumulation of the interest of a period however long, the creditors were morally held to be bound to receive for interest if the loan was in grain, the quantity of grain equal to the principal. If the borrowed principal was in money, the creditor had to receive interest, only half as much as of the principal borrowed, as the old wise

At present in numerous cases of borrowing money though the debtors have repaid an amount equal to the principal, the court's decrees are not deterred from decreeing for interest many times as much as the borrowed principal without any consideration of the total value of the debtors' property and the condition of the debtors.
Both in the zamindari and in Government or in ryotwari tracts the lands are passing to the money-lenders. I do not want to dilate on this subject longer. If you ascertain through the Revenue Officers of the Government what the extent of land that passed from the agriculturist to money-lenders (purely money-lending or combined with the agriculture or other professions) within seven or eight years, the proportion of the debtors' lands taken away by the creditors, and the extent held by such money-lenders before that period and now, it will convince you the pitiable state of the agriculturist due to the action of the money-lenders in rural parts.
(3) The apathy of the Government to scientifically examine how the raw agricultural and forest products could be utilized for better use and convert them as highly paying commodity when manufactured.

Villages in the Sevvalpatti Zamin.
Namber and name of the village.
District.

| Namber and name of the village. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Sevvalpatti | ... | ... | ... | ... | Ramnad. |
|  | Ammayarpatti | $\cdots$ | ... | ... | :.. | Do. |
|  | Sattrappatti |  | $\cdots$ | ... | ... | 'Linnevel |
|  | Kulasekarankott |  | $\ldots$ | ... | $\cdots$ | Do. |
|  | 5 Kulasekaraperi |  | $\ldots$ | ... | $\ldots$ | Do. |
|  | Thulukkankurich |  | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | Ramnad. |
| 7 | Moorthinayakkan | npatti | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | Do. |
| 8 | Sanankulam | ... |  |  | ... | Do. |
|  | Kangankulam a | nd Us | lank |  | $\ldots$ | Tinnevell |
| 10 | Nalli ... | $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\ldots$ | Ramnad. |
| 11 | Venkateswarapu | ram | ... | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | Do. |
| 12 | Venkatachalapur | m | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | Do. |
|  | Thottilovanpatti |  | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | ... | Do. |
|  | 4 Poosaripatti | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | ... |  | Tinnevell |
| 15 | Saminattam | ... | $\cdots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | Ramnad. |
| 16 | Kanjampatti | $\ldots$ | ... | ... | $\cdots$ | Do. |
| 17 | Kanapathipuram |  | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | ... | Do. |
| 18 | Sivananainjapura |  | $\cdots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | Do. |
| 19 | Perayampatti |  | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | Do. |
| 20 | Shunmugapuram |  | ... | $\cdots$ | $\ldots$ | Do. |
| 21 | Saminathapuram |  | ... | ... | ... | Do. |
| 22 | Karisalpatti | ... | ... | $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | Do. |
| 23 | Pullapatti | ... | ... | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | Do. |
| 24 | Subbinhpuram | $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | Do. |
| 25 | Pethureddipatti | $\cdots$ | ... | ... | ... | Do. |
| 26 | Odaipatti | $\cdots$ | ... | ... | ... | Do. |

1. No sharing system prevails in the Sevvalpatti zamin.

As for rates for dry (punja), garden (vonpayir), and wet (nanja) and nanja melpunja are herewith appended.

The existing rates were confirmed more than ninety vears ago by the Collector of Tinnevelly and subsequently reconfirmed by courts about 45 or 50 years ago. The rates of rent (revenue) for the same quality of land prevailing in some of the Government or rvotwari villages are found to be higher than those prevailing in the Sevvalpatti zamin villages in their neighbourhood.

The rates of rent prevailing in villages in Sevalpatti zemindari.

| Rasto per nere. | Soll. | Cropa grown. | The date slince which the existing ratoo of rent have been in force prior history. | Approximate per scre per acre. | Serial number of the villaged in which the rated prevall. Lat showing the names of villages with their serial nambors is horewith attachod.) |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| (1) | (2) | (3) | (4) | (6) | (3) |
| DRY LANDS-PONJA (Lécons). |  |  |  |  |  |
| 29 | Black cotton soll with some wells here and there. | Cotton, blackgram, groundnith, Bengal-gram, corl ander, cumbu or asjalu and varagu. |  | The epproximate aver age grass yield per tion fanges from Re. 18 to 82 owling to the present low value of | 122 |
| 0 | Do. |  | . |  | $1,3,5,0,18,10$ and24. and 25. |
| 11511 | Do. | Do. | $\because$ |  |  |
| 11810 | Do. | Do. | $\because$ |  |  |
| 1124 | Do. | Do. | $\because$ |  |  |
| 1120 | Do. | Do. | . |  | $\begin{gathered} 6,9,10,11,12,18,16, \\ 18,10,42 \text { and } 28 . \end{gathered}$ |
|  | Do. | Do. |  |  |  |
| $1{ }^{1} 86$ | Do. | Do. | $\because$ | If the lends are irrigated | ${ }_{23}^{23}$ |
| $1{ }_{1}^{1} 8$ | Do. | Do. | $\because$ | by private wells of the |  |
| 182 | Do. | Do. | . | Dattadars, the approxi- | $\begin{gathered} 1,2,8,4,5,6,10, \\ 16,16,18,19,20, \\ 22^{2} \text { and } 26 \end{gathered}$ |
|  | Do. | Do. |  |  | 12 and 22. |
| $\begin{array}{ll}1 \\ 1 \\ 1 & 810\end{array}$ | Do. | Do. | $\because$ | and the rates of rent | 11, 24 and 26. |
| 161 | Do. | Do. | $\because$ | to be the same as | $\mathrm{B}^{\circ}$ and 19. |
| 188 | Do. | Do. | $\because$ | without \& well. | ${ }^{24 .} 10$ |
| 1 1 | Do. | Do. | $\because$ |  | 10.10 and 22. |
| 151 | Do. | Do. | $\cdots$ |  | 11. |
| 149 | Do. | Do. | $\cdots$ |  | 12. |
| $1{ }_{1} 1$ | ${ }_{\text {DO }}$. | Do. | $\because$ |  | 13. |
| $1{ }^{1} 811$ | Do. | Do. | $\because$ |  | 15 and 18. |
| 1  <br> 1 3 | Black cottoin and fine. | Cotton, kuthiraivall, in weils | $\because$ |  | 19 and 20. |
|  | Black cotton and ane. | irrigation ragi, sesame. sweet potato, brinjal blackgram and cholam. | - | grose yild per acre ia Rs. 15. If irrigated with wells the approximate ${ }_{\text {gross }}^{\text {yinges }}$ yrom Re Re . 80 to 130 according to crops ralsed. | 12 and 13. |
| $\begin{array}{llll}1 & 3 & 1 \\ 1 & 3 & 0\end{array}$ | $\underset{\text { Fine red }}{\substack{\text { Do. } \\ \text { Do. }}} .$ | Do. | $\because$ | Do. | ${ }_{5}^{8}$ and 6.11 .18 and 28. |
| 1210 | Fino red .. .. | Cotton, samal, redgram, blackgram, horsegram and fodder cholam. | $\cdots$ | Do. | 13. ${ }^{\text {a }}$, |
| $1{ }_{1}^{1} 28$ | Black cotton and fino. | Do. | $\cdots$ | Do. | 17, 10 and 20. |
| $\begin{array}{llll}1 & 2 & 1 \\ 1 & 1 & 8\end{array}$ |  | Do. | $\because$ | Do. | ${ }_{23}^{19}$ |
| 127 | Do. $\quad . \quad . \quad .$. | Do. |  | Do. | 22. |
| $1{ }^{1} 18$ | Do. $\because$ | Do. | $\cdots$ | Do. | ${ }^{23}$ |
| $\begin{array}{lll}1 & 1 & 5 \\ 1 & 1 & 2\end{array}$ | Black cotton and red. | Do. | $\because$ | ${ }_{\text {Do }}$ | 1. $2,6,11$ and 20 |
| $1{ }^{1} 10$ | Black cotton | $\mathrm{DO}_{0}$ |  | Do. | $22^{2}$ and 25. |
| 1011 | Do. $\quad$. | Do. |  | Do. | 9. |
| 1010 | Red soll .. .. | Cotton, redgram, groundnut samal and fodder | - |  |  |
| 108 | Black cotton . ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | cholam. Do. | $\cdots$ | Do. | 15. |
| 103 | Black cotton and red. | Do. |  | Do. | 16. |
| 1 | Black cotton ${ }^{\text {Bloton }}$ and red | Do. | $\because$ | Do. | 17. |
|  | 80. Do. |  |  |  |  |
| 0154 |  | Do. | $\because$ | Do. | 11, 18, 16 and 28. |
| 0153 | Black cotton and red. | Do. | $\because$ | Do. | 17. |
| 0 15 <br> 0 14 | Black Do.tton | Do. | $\because$ | Do. | 24. |
| O 1410 | Do. $\quad . . \quad$. | Do. | $\cdots$ | Do. | 20. |
| 0144 | Black cotton aind red sofi. | Do. | : | Do. | 11, 16 and 20. |
| 0 14 <br> 0 14 | Black cotton. | Do. | $\cdots$ | Do. | 13. |
| O 0142 | Black cotton and red.' | Do. | $\because$ | Do. | 19. |
| ${ }_{0} 1318$ | Do. ${ }^{\text {dom }}$ | Do. | . | Do. |  |
| $\begin{array}{llll}0 & 18 & 8 \\ 0 & 12 & \end{array}$ | Sandy and red | Do. | $\ldots$ | Do. | 8 and 16. |
| 0122 | Black cotton .. | Do. | . | Do. | 18, 19 and 20. |
|  | GARDEN-VAN PAYIR-(anm Lndi). |  |  |  |  |
| 16 - 8 | Garden | Chllly, tobacco, castor, brinjal, raxd, eholam, cotton, Cambodia cotton gingelly and pumplin. | * | The approximate groes Field per acie ranges from Rs, 90 to 250 per acre of the crops gromb, | 15. |
| 1210 112 12 | Do. ${ }_{\text {Do. }}$ | Do. | $\cdots$ | Do. | 18. |
| 11.7 | Do. $\quad \because \quad \because$ | Do. | $\cdots$ | ${ }_{\text {Do }}$ |  |
| 1010 | Do. | Do. | $\cdots$ | Do. | 15. |
| 10 10 10 | Do. | Do. | $\because$ | Do. | 10. |
| 9126 | Do. | Do. | $\because$ | Do. | 18. |
| ${ }_{9}^{9} 510$ | Do. | Do. | .. | Do. | 16. |
| 8140 | Do. | Do. | $\because$ | Do. | 16, 16, 17 and 18 |
| 894 | Do. | Do. | $\because$ | ${ }_{\text {Do }}$ D. | 10. |
| $8 \leqslant 5$ | Do. | Do. | $\because$ | Do. | 15. |
| 841 | Do. $\quad \because$ | Do. | $\because$ | Do. | ${ }^{8} \mathbf{8}$. |
| 840 | Do. | Do. | $\because$ | Do. | 3. |
| 810  <br> 713  <br> 1  | Do. $\quad$ Do. $\quad \because \quad \because$ | Do. | $\because$ | Do. | 10. |
| 710 | Do. ${ }_{\text {Do. }}$ | Do. | $\because$ | Do. | 18. 10. |
| 1 \% | Do. - - | Do. | - | Io. | 18. |

The rates of rent prevailing in villages in Servalpatti Zamindari-cont.
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scre,




2. No cesses are being collected that do not form part of the rent and recognized as such by the Collector and Madras High Court many decades ago.
3. Up to about 40 years ago all wet or nanja lands in Servalpatti zamindari belonged to the zamindar either cultivated by himself as his pannai lands are given for maintenance of jumor members of the predecessors of the present zamindar and other relations and dependents free of rent.

Only in the year 1898 when by rajinama decree of the Sub-Court, Tinnevelly, the wet ayacut lands that were in the junior's occupation were confirmed to them a trifle nominal rent was fixed. An extent of other lands was given to maintenance in the year 1898 and in subsequent years to those subsequently entitled for maintenance or allowance for nominal rent. Owing to the sale of somie of the lands belonging to those mentioned above and to those given to other dependents of the zamindar were also sold have become patta lands in subsequent years. The rent is too low. The total extent of nanja or wet lands in Sevvalpatti zamindari excluding of the pannai lands of zamindar and those held by the dependents paying rent comes to acres with actual payment of rent Rs.

There are fifteen tanks in the Sevvalpatti zamindari that irrigate wet lands.
A. The five tanks and their channels and dams noted below as A irrigate exclusively pannai lands of the zamindar and they are repaired by the zamindar whenever necessary at his own cost.
B. The wet lands under $B$ tanks are held by maintenance-holders and are being repaired by them either according to the rajinama decree of the Tinnevelly Sub-Court or under registered deeds and the trees of those tanks are enjoyed by them under the documents referred to.
C. Large portions of the wet lands under C have become patta lands and are repaired by the zamindar. The Thottilovanpatti tank under C was repaired after the middle of the jear 1937 at a cost of Rs. 323-11-2. The other tank under C with patta lands of 4-3/10 acres is being repaired by the zamindar whenever necessary.
D. The wet lands of Therku Kulam of Chatrapatti were up to some years ago belong to maintenance-holders, to the private manipam of zamindar's dependents, and a portion is still held as pannai lands by the zamindar. According to registered deeds two-thirds of the babul and other trees in the tank belong to the next younger brother of the zamindar and two-thirds of the cost of the repair is borne by him.
E. The two small tanks irrigating a few acres most of which originally given for private service are repaired either by the zamindar or by the service tenure holders.
F. One small tank in Sanankulam irrigating a few acres belongs partly to the Sevvalpatti zamindari and partly to the Siva Devasthanam of Sattur. It is being repaired by the cultivator.

Within about three-quarters of the century no tank-bed in Sevvalpatti zamindari was brought under cultivation nor ever before any tank that fed any patta land was converted for cultivation.
A. (1) Handaikulam in Ammayarpatti.
(2) Vadakkukulam in Chatrapatti.
(3) Palarkandayan in Servalpatti.
(4) Nalli tank.
(5) Kilakulam in Kanjampatti.
B. (1) Murthinayakanpatti tank.
(2) Pusaripatti tank.
(3) Karisalpatti tank.
(4) Lakkankulam in Kanjampatti.
C. (1) Veerasamudram in Ammayarpatti.
(2) Thottilovanpatti tank.
D. Therkukulam of Chatrapatti.
E. (1) Kangankulam.
(2) Usilankulam.
F. Sanankulam.

4 Since 1908 the extent of waste land assugned to ryots was 46 acres 69 cents.
5. (1) Pulli teervi showing patta number, names of ownier of the land, adangal number, extent, rate and rent.
(2) Olugu or adangal showing continuous numbers of the land and the owners and caltivable waste and porambokes.
(3) Thandalvirasu showing the names of pattadar, rent and payments.
(4) Jamabandi showing the total area of the village, classification of lands, the extent of cultivation, wastes and porambokes.
(5) Increase and decrease in rent.
(6) Selniluvai-Demand, collection and balance.
(7) Toppupayiratippu account showing the number of usufract and other trees belonging to the estate.
(8) Reclaimed and surrendered lands.
(9) Transfers of holdings.
(10) Variyadu showing the rent to be paid by each pattadar in each instalment.
(11) List of defaulters and the rent due from them for each fasli.
(12) Manipathuhaiyadu-Particulars of manipam.
(13) Local fund cess accounts.
(14) Kistbandi.
(15) Preparation of pattas and muchilkas.

Since the introduction of the salary system to the karnams it is found very difficult tn exact work from them in time. Some of them have not prepared some of the accounts for years together. Most of the karnams in this estate are very inefficient. They are dubbed as karnams because they belong to the hereditary class. Such of the accounts as are indispensable for collection of kist are prepared at the cost of the zamin. Karnams when complained against for failures to prepare and submit accounts to the estate, escape panishment on some pretext or other and it is beneath the self-respect of a zamindar to complain against the same karnams again.

- 6. The total' Demand ' and 'Collection' from each village in the Sovvalpatti zamindari is given belcw :-

The figure under 'Demand' shows the amount to be actually collected to the estate. It excludes the amount of deductions made to certain juniors for maintenance and other allowances according to the decree of the Sub-Court of Tinnevelly in O.S. No. 11 of 1896 and according to certain registered release deeds executed by certain other junior and that on those of the 'Pannai' lands of the zamindar.

| Number and name of the rillage. |  |  |  |  | $\bullet \bullet$ |  |  | Demand. <br> (2) |  |  <br> (3) |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | R8. | A. P. | Rg. |  |  |
| 1 | Sevvalpatti | . | $\cdots$ | . |  | $\cdots$ | . | 1,548 |  | 1,129 |  | 7 |
| 2 | Ammayarpatti |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 00 | 158 |  | 31 |
| 3 | Sattrapatti |  |  |  |  |  |  | 817 | 18 | 367 |  | 10 |
| 4 | Kulasekarankottai |  |  |  |  | . |  | 542 | 86 | 387 | 12 | 1 |
| 5 | Kulasekaraperi .. |  |  | $\cdots$ |  | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 285 | 19 | 102 | 14 | 1 |
| 6 | Thulukbankurichi | $\cdots$ |  | - |  | . | $\cdots$ | 2,939 | 66 | 2,109 |  | B |
| 7 | Moorthynayakanpatti | $\cdots$ | . | - |  | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ |  | 157 |  |  |  |
| 8 | Sanankulam - | . | $\cdots$ | . |  | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ |  | 112 | 53. | 0 | 0 |
| 9 | Kangankulam | . | $\ldots$ | . | . | . | . | 434 | 35 |  |  |  |
| 10 | Nalli .. .. | $\cdots$ | . | . | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 1;111 | 1011 | 982 | 5 | 58 |
| 11 | Venkateswarapuram | $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 1,086 | 26 | 986 | 12 | 9 |
| 12 | Venkatasalapuram | . | . | . | . | . | . | 333 | 89 | 262 | 14 | 10 |
| 13 | Thottiloavanpatti | . . | . | . | . | . | . | 1,009 | 24 | 536 | 6 | 7 |
| 14 | Poosaripatti .. | . | . | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | . |  | 89 | 77 | 0 | 6 |
| 15 | Saminattam | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | . | . | $\cdots$ | . | 1,540 | 49 | 597 | 10 | 5 |
| 16 | Kanjampatti | . | . | . |  | . | . | 1,167 | 510 | 737 |  |  |
| 17 | Kanapathipuram | . | . |  |  |  |  | 442 | 34 | 304 | 7 | 7 |
| 18 | Sivananinyapuram | . | . | . | . | . | - | 903 | 11 | 465 | 8 | 9 |
| 19 | Perayampatti .. | . | . | . . | .. | . | . | 962 | 38. | 709 | 10 | 2 |
| 20 | Shenmugapuram | . |  | . |  | . |  | 339 | $1{ }^{6}$ | 217 | 12 | 9 |
| 21 | Saminathapuram | . | $\cdots$ | . | $\cdots$ | . | . | 377 |  | 259 | 10 | 9 |
| 22 | Karisalpatti .. | . | $\cdots$ | . | . | - |  | 2,430 | 30 | 1,846 | 10 | 10 |
| 23 | Pullapatti | . | $\cdots$ |  | $\cdots$ | . | $\cdots$ | 590 | 84 |  | 11 | 3 |
| 24 | Subbiahpuram | . | . | . |  | - | . | 1,400 | 14 | 1,196 |  | 5 |
| 25 | Pethureddipatti |  | $\cdots$ | . |  | . | $\cdots$ | 1,241 | 17 | 1,051 | 9 | 6 |
| 26 | Odaipatti -. | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | . | $\cdots$ | . | $\cdots$ | 995 | 26 | 743 |  | 10 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | Total | $\cdots$ | 23,182 | 145 | 16,767 | 2 | 7 |

7. Sub-letting is not usual in the villages in the Sevvalpatti zamindari. Generally pattadars cultivate their own lands themselves. The money-lenders and those who are absentfrom the villages usually lease out their lands. Large number of the leases are said to be oral. A list of the leases or sub-letting found below are those ascertained till this day ;-


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8. There are no mokhases, inams and other grants in the villages of the estate proper. There are only a few minor inam grants and their rates are generally higher than the rates prevailing in ryoti lands.
9. There are no hilly forests in this estate.

A small extent of land between a river and the zamindar's pannai lands is reserved for grazing of his home farm and milch cattle and goats kept for manuring purpose.

Grass, babul parts, manure leaves, resin and honey in tank-bed lands in Nallahs and other adjoining wastes and certain other wastes are leased out annually. When babul and other trees in tank-bed lands and bunds are sold and felled periodically, the tank-bed lands are tilled and babul seeds are sown and till the babul plants come up to the certain height and the tank-bed lands are not let out for grazing for some years. The ryots' cattle and sheep nsually graze in the patta lands when not under crop, the borders of patta lands and small wastes here and there.
10. The total extent of the private pannai lands comes to 586 acres and 9 cents-
(1) Of the above extent 450 acres and 43 cents are ancient private pannai lands of the zamindar;
(2) 55 acres and 79 cents are lands that once belonging to the predecessors of the zamindar given away for private service and resumed, some of them more than half a century ago;
(3) 64 acres and 73 cents are lands reclaimed and they were never before ryoti lands;
(4) 8 acres and 37 cents are lands pürchased by the zamindar; and
(5) 6 acres and 77 cents are lands exchanged for the benefit of a relation of the zamindar.
11. Regular private survey of the Servalpatti zamindari was made 96 years ago. There was no other regular survey since then.

## Memorandum by the Mittadar, Perakuruchi Mitta, Namakkal taluk, dated 7th January 1938.








3. இந்த ம்ப்டாி் ஜரு बாி உண்கு. அது சிியாन நில்மையிலிருந்து வருறறறது. இதை

4. 1908-ம்@ித்திற்கு பிறகு ஐமீன் தருசு ஒன் றும் அடமானம் செய்யப்படவில்லి.
 கணக்கு ரசிது புஸ்தகங்கள் ஹவக்கப்பட்டு வருமிறது.

 ரூ. 32-9-3-க்கு ரூ. 32-9-3 வசூ்். குட்ரங்கம்பட்டிக்கு ரூ. 364-10-7-க்கு ரூ. 364-10-7 வசூல்.

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8. இக்லகள்வி இந்த மிப்டாவு்்கு பாத்்றெதி்லல.
9. எவ்வித பானஸ்ட்டும்லூ.
10. மிடடாத
11. இத சர்テ் செய்யப்படவில்ல். இந்த மிப்ாாவில் சர்லேயில்லாமம் கந்தாயம் வசூலிப்பதற்கு
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## Memorandum by Brahadambal, Ammani Rajayee Sahiba Zamindarini of Kallakottai, Tanjore district, dated 9th January 1938.

Sunnud-i-Milkeut Istimrar, or deed of permanent property granted by the Right Honourable the Governor in Council of Fort Saint George, on behalf of the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for India in Council, to Vijaya Raghunatha Tirumalai Singappuliar, Zamindar of Kallakottai.
Whereas for a long series of years your Estate of Kallakottai, consisting of the villages hereinafter named, has been held on a terminable tenure by yourself and your predecessors, and whereas the Government have now determined to confer on you a permanent property in it, it is hereby declared that the assessment of your estate has been
fixed from the commencement of fasli $1: 281$ at the annual sum of lis. 1,701-13-6, which said sum of Rs. 1,701-13-6 shall be, and is hereby accordingly declared by this Sunnud to be the permanent annual Jumma of your estate, payable in the current coin of the realm, in fixed monthly instalments, agreeably to the separate Kistbundy signed by you.
2. 'This permanent assessment of the land tax on your estate is exclusive of the Revenue derived from the manufacture and the sale of salt petre; exclusive of the Sayer, or duties of every description, whether by sea or land, the entire administration of which the Government reserves to itself; exclusive of the Abkari or tax on the sale of spirituous liquors and intoxicating drugs; exclusive of the excise which is or may be levied or commodities or articles of consumption; exclusive of all taxes, personal and professional, as well as of those from Markets, Fairs, and Bazaars; exclusive of Lakheraj lands (lands exempt from the payment of Fublic revenue) and all other alienated lands paying a small quit-rent (which quit-rent, unchallengeable by you, is included in the assets of your estate); and exclusive of all lands and roosooms heretofore appropriated' to the support of Village and Police Establishments. The Government reserves to itself the entire exercise of its discretion in continuing or abolishing, temporarily or permanently, the articles of revenue included. according to the custom and practice of the country, under the several heads above stated.
3. You shall regularly pay in all seasons the amount of the permanent assessment above fixed; the remissions which may have occasionally been granted according to the custom of the country on account of drought, inundation, or other calamity of the season shall now cease and never be revived, and if you should fail to discharge your engagements, your estate and your personal property shall be answerable for the consequence of such failure.
4. In the event of your failure, and as often as you shall fail to pay the amount of your permanent assessment according to the monthly instalments set forth in your kistbundy hereinbefore referred to, all arrears of revenue due by you shall be recoverable under and in the manner provided for the recovery of arrears of revenue due by defaulters. not holding a Sunnud-i-Milkeut Istimrar or other similar instrument, by Madras Act Number Two of 1864, entitled an Act to consolidate the Laws for the recovery of arrears. of Revenue in the Madras Presidency, or by any law which may be hereafter enacted for the same purpose.
5. You shall be at free liberty to transfer, without the previous consent of Government or of any other authority, to whomsoever you may think proper, either by sale, gift, or otherwise, your proprietary right in the whole or in any part of your estate; suchtransfers of your land shall be valid, and recognized by the Courts and Officers of Government, provided they shall not be repugnant to the Mahomedan or the Hindu laws, or to the Regulations of the British Government; but unless such sale, with, or transfer shall: have been regularly registered at the office of the Collector, or unless the public assessment shall have been previously determined and fixed on such separated portions of your estate by the Collector, such sale, gift, or transfer shall be of no legal force or effect, nor shall such transactions exonerate you from the payment of any part of the public land tax assessed on your entire estate previously to such transfer, but your whole estate shall continue to be answerable for the total land tax, in the same manner as if no such. transactions had occurred.
6. In the event of the sale of any part of your estate for the liquidation of arrears of the assessment, or in satisfaction of the decree of a Court of Judicature, or in the event of the transfer of any part of your estate by gift, sale, or otherwise, you shall furnish the Collector with true and correct accounts of your entire estate and of the portion of the estate to be so separated for a period not less than the three years preceding such sale or transfer, in order that the due proportion of the public revenue may be fixed thereon.. The assessment to be settled on the separated part of your lands shall always bear the same proportion to the actual produce of the separated portion as the total permanent Jumma on your estate bears to the actual produce of the whole estate; so that, if the accounts to be furnished by you should be correct, no partial assessment can happen, nor any increase of the fixed Jumma be ever made under whatever changes or improvements your interests or your pleasure may lead you to introduce into the estate.
7. In order that you may at all times be enabled to comply with the conditions of the sixth Article of this Sunnud, by which you are bound to furnish true and correct accounts of your estate when required by the Collector, you shall support the regular
and established number of Curnams in several villages of your estate. The Curnums suall be appointed from tune to time by you, and shall obey all regular orders issued by your authority, but they shall not be liable to be removed from their offices except by the sentence of a Court of Judicature, or the order of an officer of Government, as may be determined by law. In the event of your having, or of your under-farmers, tenants, or ryots having cause of complaint against the Curnum of any village for a breach of duty, you shall be at liberty to institute, at your own peril, a Suit in any Court of competent jurisdiction for the purpose of bringing such Curnum to trial and punishment; but in the event of your dispossessing a Curthm of his office without such previous regular process, or without the order of a competent officer of Government, you shall be liable to make such satisfaction for the injury as any Court of competent jurisdiction may decree. Where a Curnum may be dismissed from his office by the sentence of a Court of Judicature, or the order of an officer of Government, you shall, in the first instance, select a successor from the family of the last incumbent, provided any member of that family shall be capable of the duty of Curnum; but if no member of it shall be capable of discharging that duty, you shall exercise your discretion in the appointment of a proper person. The name of the person appointed to succeed shall be reported to the Collector.
8. You shall aid and assist the officers of Government in apprehending and securing offenders of all descriptions ; and you shall inquire and give notice to the Magistrates of all robbers or disturbers of the public peace who may found or who may seek refuge in your estate.
9. You shall enter into engagements with your ryots for a rent either in money or in kind, and shall, within a reasonable time, grant to each ryot a puttah or cowle, clearly defining the amount to be paid by him, and explaining every condition of the engagement, and you shall grant or cause to be granted, regular receipt to the ryots for all discharges in money or in kind made by them to you or for your account. If after the expiration of a reasonable period of time from the execution of your Cabooleat, you shall neglect or shall refuse to comply with the demand of your under-farmers or ryots for the puttahs and receipts above mentioned, you shall be liable to be sued in any court of competent jurisdiction, and you shall also be liable to such damages as may be decreed by such Court of the complainant.
10. Continuing to conform to the above stipulations, to render alligiance to the British Government and to obey all the Laws and Regulations which are now or may be hereafter in force in British India, you are hereby authorized or empowered to holding perpetuity to your heirs, successors, and assigns at the permanent assessment herein named the Estate of Kallakottai.

## 11. List of villages composing the estate of Kallakotiai :-

(1) Kallakottai.
(10) Naduppatti.
(2) Sangamvidudi.
(11) Parukkaividudi.
(3) Chokkanpettai.
(12) Siviyarkudikkadu.
(4) Vellalanvidudi.
(13) Nambiranpatti.
(5) Panduvakkotai.
(14) Nattakkulappatti.
(6) Kannukudipatti.
(15) Tinnakulam.
(7) Attangaraividudi.
(16) Karambamvidudi.
(8) Teruvattanvidudi.
(17) Vellippatti.
(9) Kolattur.

Given in Fort Saint George, this twenty-fifth day of July 1871 by the Right Honourable the Governor-Council on behalf of the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for India in Council.
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＂2．வார மாகவும் னொக்க 马ர்வையாகவும்．
3．மூண்று குளம்．ஜம்ண் சொக்த மாாமத்து வருடம் ஜன்ருக்கு ரூ．1，000．விஸ்த்ர்ண்் デレார் 60 Cவஸி．

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Memorandum by M．R．Ry．Venkatasubba Meenakshisundara Kalingarayar Avargal， Poligar of Myandi，dated Udamalpet，the 14th February 1938.

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QUESTION NO． 5.

Number and name of village．
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QUESTION NO. 10.


No survey has been made in the estate.
QUESTIONS 2, 3, 4 AND 9.
Nil.
Comparative table of Estate and neighbouring Government rates.


## Memorandum by the Zamindar of Perayur, Irumangalam taluk, Madura district, dated 8th February 1938.

Statement showing the amounts covered by decrees passed by Revenue Divisional Courts and pending execution.


A major portion of the amounts mentioned above are covered by decrees passed in: the year 1933 and onwards up to 1937. Execution proceedings were taken in the above decrees except those for the year 1937, but proved unsuccessful. More than $\frac{6}{8}$ of the amounts are due by two pattadars, one at Velloor and the other at Peraiyur. They are systematically withholding payment owing to litigation among the members of their families and the large extents of debts incurred by them in consequence thereof.
2. In the case of Peraiyur-attempts were made on three occasions for arrest hoping that the amounts would easily be recovered, but proved futile. In the case of Velloor; movables were distrained but were forcibly taken away by the wives of one of the defaulters. On the sanction of the Revtnue Divisional Officer prosecution was launched by the police. It ended in conviction and sentence. Before launching prosecution every endeavour was made to have the arrears recovered but to no purpose. The defaulter preferred to defend the case and spend about Rs. 400 rather than discharging his dues. At the time when the movables were to be sold, he offered Rs. 70 with a promise to have the arrears cleared two months hence. Though it is now more than eight months, not even a single rie was collected. Pending the passing of the Debt Relief Bill, the further execution proceedings are delayed.
3. In the above two cases, though the judgment debtors are well off and can discharge the arrears easily at least in the harvest season their unwillingness to the main cause for non-payment.

No. 4-A. Statement showing the decree amounts pending execution proceedings.
No. 5. Showing the number of under-tenants, and the amount realized by the pattadars by sub-letting their lands in the estate.

Total number of pattadars in the estate as in fasli 1346 .. 4,597 or in round figures 4,601.
Besides these pattadars there are several purchasers in whose names pattas have not been transferred, usufructuary mortgagees and lessees having under-lessees deriving title from them. The informations required are not easily and readily available. The taking of statistics involves enormous labour, and still no correct figure can be obtained. So the answer to question in the Government Memorandum No. 5814-3-37, dated 11th December 1837, may be taken for the purposes of this statement. A copy of answer of this is enclosed.
No. 6. Statement showing the rates of rent prevaling in respect of enfranchised whole or minor inam lands in the estate of Peraiyur, Tirumangalam taluk, Madura district.
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No. 7. Showing the extent of forests in the Fstate of Peraiyur-Tirumangnlum taluk Madura district.


No. 8. Statement showing the extent of pannai lands (private lands) in the Estate of Peraiyur, Tirumangalam taluk, Madura district.
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## Acres

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5. No survey was made except the one at the time of the permanent settlement.

Answer to queries in Government Memorandum No. 5814-3-37, doted 11th December 1937.

Name of Estate-Peraiyur.

1. (a) (1) Dry land-

Black soil from Rs. 1-12-0 to Rs. 4-11-0.
Garden soil from Rs. 2-14-0 to Rs. 12-5-0.
Red soil from Re. 0-3-5 to Rs. 2-1-0.
Wet soil from Rs. 2-9-0 to Rs. 5-5-0.
Rs. 2-12-0 Black soil.
Re. 1-0-0 Red soil.
Wet Rs. 6-4-0 and Rs. 6-12-0.
(b) (1) Out of gross outturn-Common expense 20 per cent.
(2) Remainder-Cultivator.

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2. (1) Cholam, ragi, cumbu, tobacco, brinjels, chillies, sweet potatoes, groundnut, gingelly, cotton, etc.
(2) Cotton, groundnut, gingelly, black cholam and cereals.
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4. No.
5. Rs. 21,200.
6. Rs. 11,856-6-6.
7. (1) Common expense- 20 per cent.
(2) Remainder-Equal shares, i.e., half.
(3) Remainder plus Rs. 10 or so as per settlement between them.
8. (I) (a) Acres 200.
(b) Acres 826.81 or 827.
(2) (a) Acres 80.
(b) Acres 300.
(c) Acres 647
(3) One or two goats or sheep of the medium size, per year according to the flock in the village. No fees for cows, etc.
9. No survey either by the estate or Government except the one at the time of paimash before the year 1802.

No. 1. Statement showing the rates of rent prevailing in villages in the Estate of Peraiyur, Tirumangalam taluk, Madura district.


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| 5 Pokalapatti ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | .. | $\because$ | 78 | 0.88 |  |  |
| 7 Sinnayapuram |  | $\because$ | $\because$ | $\cdots$ |  |  |  | $\because$ |
| 8 Ramanathapuram | . | . | $\because$ | $\because$ | $\cdots$ | . |  |  |
| ${ }_{10}{ }^{\circ}$ EramareddipattI |  | $\because$ | .. | $\because$ | 9 | 0.06 |  | $\because$ |
| 11 Venkateswarapuram $\because$ |  | $\because$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 12 Kumarapuram $\because \because$ | $\because$ | $\because$ | $\cdots$ | $\because$ | 78 | 0.28 | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ |
| 18 Sinnamuthulingapuram | \% | $\because$ |  |  |  | 0.64 1.28 |  | $\because$ |
| 15 Ammapatti $\quad \because$ | $\because$ | $\because$ | $2{ }^{*} 50$ | 2.06 | 412 | 1.08 | $\cdots$ | $\because$ |
| 16 Sokkn mpatti . ${ }^{17}$ A | .. | $\cdots$ |  |  |  |  |  | $\because$ |
| 17 Andipatti .. .. | . | . | 182 | $2 \cdot 48$ | 011 | 2.60 ${ }_{6} .45$ |  | . |
| 18 Thamblpatti ... | . | .. |  | $\because$ | 6111 | 6.36 | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ |
| ${ }_{20}^{19}$ Muthukumarapuram | $\because$ | $\because$ | . | . |  | 0.27 | $\cdots$ | $\because$ |
| 21 Muthulingapuram" $\quad$ : | $\because$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | . | 9810 | 8.18 |  | $\because$ |
| 22 Avarampatti .. .. | . | $\ldots$ | $\because$ | . | ${ }^{6} 5$ | $0 \cdot 32$ | $\because$ | $\because$ |
| ${ }_{24}^{23}$ Thumbayapuram | $\cdots$ | $\because$ | 0140 | 1.09 | 88 | $0 \cdot 19$ 288 | $\because$ | $\cdots$ |
| 25 Ponnayapuram .. $\quad$. |  | $\because$ |  |  | 410 | 1.37 | 12 | 1.08 |
|  |  | .. | 014 | 3.00 | 6 | 1.57 |  | . |
| 28 Vellus 28. | $\because$ | $\because$ | $1{ }^{\prime} 57$ | 1,188.56 | ${ }^{8} 15$ | - 4.08 | $0 \times 80$ | 1-28 |
| 29 Thujukapatti |  |  | 180 | 468.89 | 214 | 2.6 .87 |  |  |
| ${ }_{31} 30$ Inam Mapapaparangiripuram ${ }^{\text {a }}$, | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ |  | .. |  |  | . | . |
| - Sattur taluk, Ramnad district. | . | . | $\cdots$ | - | 31 | 4-16 | . | -. |



General remarks.
(1) Vanpayir or garden lands are charged at single rate of rent whatever may be the number of crops raised.
(2) Second crop is charged with half the rate on manavari or rainfed dry also. But this is rare.
(3) Crore standing for two seasons such as plantains, etc., are charged with $1 \frac{1}{2}$ rates.
(4) Betel cultivation is charged at 60 pons in Peraiyur, 45 in Oninapoolampatti and Palkuttai and 30 pons in Subbalapuram. In this case, crops stand for three years. The first year is said to be Sadaikal, the second year llangal and the third year Muthukal. This rate of 60 pons has been upheld by the High Court in 2nd Appeal No. 1402 of 1905.
(5) The following deductions are made in the case of this cultivation :-
(a) No taram assessment for these three years.
(b) Velikalivu or deduction in extent between the fence and the creeper is deducted from the entire extent as also the site of the well and places not occupied by creepers.
(c) Thuppatti kalivu at 2 pons per Kala virayadi is given away as present or remuneration for the services of the head of the betel growers. The net charge will amount to only three-fourths of the toual rent.
(6) There are no ryotwari lands in any of the villages except in Thulukapati where waram sharing system is adopted only to the extent of 13 acres. The other lands are pannai tands.

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Columns 5 to 8.
Column (5)-(a) Natives and number of crops raised.-One crop except in well-fed where two crops are raised-Paddy is the chief product. Ragi, cholam and cumbu from the second crop is the majority of cases. Cotton is also grown in consequence of its high price.
(b) Garden-Bringals, chillies, sweet potatoes and other garden crops from the first crop. Cholam, cumbu and ragi are the main second crops. Tobacco forms the chief in the village of Vellur (No. 28) and in Subbulapuru (No. 20) and Muthulingapuram (No. 21) very rare. In other villages no such case.
(c) Dry-Cholam, cumbu, maize, kudiruwali, blackgram and other cererals are grown. Groundnut and gingelly forming the commercial crops are also grown according to seasonal rains.

Column (6)-Date since which the rates of rents have been in force.-An examination of the accounts available in the office shows that the existing rates are in force for upwards of 100 years or so.

Their prior history.-No records are available in the office to trace out the origin. This Peraiyur estate originally formed part of the Tinnevelly district at the time of permanent settlement in 1802. It was transferred to Madura district after the year 1860, i.e., at the time of the original survey and settlement.

It is learnt that the original paimash survey was conducted under the orders of the Commissioners of the southern districts whose headquarters were at Trichinopoly. Government officials, estate officials and the leading ryots of the villages joined together, measured the lands and ascertained the extent of every field, classified the soils, fixed rates of rent according to the nature of the soil and submitted report to the Collector of Tinnevelly, in which gross income of the estate, expenditure and other details were given. The Collector seems to have submitted the report to the Commissioner with his remarks. The Board of Revenue and the Government have, with reference to the report of the Commissioners, fixed peshkash on the net income of the estate payable in seven instalments beginning from the lst of January of every year, allowing one month's time for collection from ryots from 1st December.

A raference to the above report of the Commissioner and the Government Order thereon will be more helpful in ascertaining the original state of things.

Column (7)-Whether rent was enhanced, and if so when and how.-There has beon no enhancement since the time of the permanent settlement so far as the records here show. On the other hand there seems to be reduction of rent in famine-sticken years, as may be imngined from the following :-

The gross collection of rent on ryoti lands comes to Rs. 21,200 as at present. Peshkash payable to Government is Rs. 11,856-5-6. Balance roughly is Rs. 9,343-10-6. It is only from this that the charges on account of establishment, maramat proper upkeep of the devasthanam, and other contingencies incidental to administration and maintenance of the palace are to be met. So there is bardly any amount left for making any further substantial improvement.
Column (8)-Remarks.-Nil.

No. II-Statement showing the number of tanks and their condition and extent of ayacut under them in the estate of Peraiyur, Tirumangalam taluk, Madura district.


Kujavettu is levied on wet lands in years of supply to tanks and of yield crops 6 maracala or 24 Madras measures of grain is lovied in kind or in cash at the market rate except in No, 28 Velloor village where it is charged at Re, i-18-0 per Kalavirayadi or 90 centig. In caes In which kulavettu is levied, repairs are undertaken by the witate.
No. III-Statement showing the particulars of accounts kept for Revenue administration in the estate of Peraiyur, Tirumangalam taluk, Madura district.

Serial number and in the oflec.

## (1)

1 Cash chitta of receipts .. .. 1 Monthly cultivation account 2 Ledger showing itemwar recelpts.
3 Ledger showing itemwar expenditure.
4 Villagewar fasliwar demand, collection and balance.
5 Register of patts trangiers
Register of suits .
7 Begister of decrees
8 Register of leasers

Berial number and in the villages.
(2)

2 Adangal account
3 Classiffed abstract of the taram asseasment,
4 Register of patta trangfers
5 Statement of remjesions
6 Register of holdings
7 Daily collection account .. .. ..
8 Village account No. 14, individualwar demand and collection.
9 Village account No. 15, chalan for remittance into the estate treasury.
10 Village account No. 16 .

System of accounting-Individualwar demand, collection and balance. (Monthwar) Inaisted on the maintenance owing to Importance but the karnams refused. The other accounts relating to birth and death vaccination as required by Government are also maintained. The headmen of villages are gencrally indifferent in collection and maintaining necessary accounts properig. Many of the karnams censed to submit the monthiy cultivation account and the preparation of adangal in time to facilitate inspectlon. Their duties are very much neglected notwithstanding the provigion oontained in Board's Standing Order
No. 147, paragraphs 5, 6 and 7 and appendix thereto. Their ples is that they are paid by Government. The headmen of villages are entrasted with collection. They remit the collected amounts with a datewar and individuslwar list (vilage account No. 18) along with chalan No. 15. This account No, 1518 malntained in triplicate. The original is retained in the ofice. The duplicate is sent to the karnam along with a copy of No. 13. The receipt is granted to the remitter acknumleding receipt of money. (No. 14) maintained by headmen is posted individua), war on the very date of collection. Account No. 14 maintained by karnam is posted on receipt of the duplicate. This procedure gives room for check in the village itgelf.
Balance is struck periodically. Maintaining account No. 16 will be very helpful.
Karnams register crops cultivated every month and submits account on or about the 25th of every month. Adangsils prepared at the beginning of the fasll year and crops are entered fleldwar. Thls courge facilitates inspection or over azimaish. Yattas are prepared with reference to account No. 10 and exchanged from April to Jone. In the realization of rent the provisions in Estates Land Act are strictly followed.
Fiven second crop cultivation is not properiy registered for want of inspection and over aujmaish owing to disobedience of the karnams. Thus both the Government and tho estate are at a loss. Government losing correctstatigtics and the estate lons of rent. This requircs speedy remedy. Though the karnams were maintaining acconnts relating to hume farm lands, and are bound under appendix to paragraph 5 of the Board's Standing Order No. 147 , this is altogether neglected for a few years, taking
advantage of payment of salarieg by Government. This also requirea remedy.

No. 4.-Statement showing the demand, collection and balance for faslis 1344,1345 and 1346 in the estate of Peraiyur-
Tirumangalam taluk, Madura district.


## Memorandum by M．R．Ry．AI．AR．RM．Vellayan Chettiar Avargal，Zamindar of Devakottal，dated 7th January 1938.

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aL．AR．RM．Vallayan Cheftiyar，
Zamindar．

## Devakottal Zamin]

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## Memorandum by M.R.Ry. Al. Ar. Rm. Vellayan Chettiyar Avargai, Zamindar of Devakottai, dated 24th February 1938.



No. 2.-Statement showing the number of tanks and their conditions and extent of ayacut under them in the estate of Devakottai zamin, Ramnad district.

| Number and name of tank. | Name of village in which the tank is situa. ted. | Present condition. | Ayacut area. ه0s. | Extent assigned in tankbeds. $\Delta$ ©s. | Amount apent for the improvement of tank shown in column (1). | Remarks. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| (1) | (2) | (3) | (4) | (5) | (6) | (7) |



No. 3.-Statement showing the particulars of accounts kept for revenue administration in the estate of Devakottai zamin, Ramnad district.

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In the village.
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No. 5.-Statement showing the number of under-tenants and the amount realized by the pattadars by sub-letting their lands in the Estate of Devakottai zımin, Ramnad district.


Nc, 6. - Statement showing the rates of rent prevailing in respect of enfranchised whole or minor inam lands comprised in the villages of Devakottai zamin, Ramnad district.

| Devadayam (Rate per acte). |  |  | Brahmadayam (Rate par acre). |  |  | Dharmadayam (Rate per acre). |  |  | Service Inams (Rate per acre.) |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Wet. | Garden. <br> (1) | Dry. | Wet. | Garden. <br> (2) | Dry. | Wet. | Garden. <br> (3) | Dry. | Wet. | Garden. <br> (4) | Dry. | Remarks. <br> (5) |

## Nil.

No. 8. Statement showing the extent of pannai lands (private lands) in the estate
of Devakottai zamin, Ramnad district.




## Memorandum by the Mittadar of Elayirampannai, Sattur taluk, Ramnad district.

1. The mitta of Elayirampannai which originally belonged to the Zamindar of Maniyachi, Tinnevelly district, has become divided in pursuance of decrees of civil courts for partition into (9) nine villages which have been separately registered and assessed to peshkash.
2. The total peshkash of Rs. 6,289 charged on the entire mitta is 48.50 per cent of the then tcital rental value which has not shown any a ppreciable change till to-day.
3. The Mittadar is the present owner of the following villages by right of purchase in court-aucticn and by private purchase in the years 1925 and 1936. The rental values of these villages as found by the local revenue authorities when ascertoining the land cess for the triennium of Faslis 1346 to 1348 and the sums fixed for peahkash in respect of each are as under :-

4. The rates of rent prevailing in the mitta and the acreage under each class of land are given below :-

5. The cropwar rates charged for garden per acre are :-

Rs. 16-8-0 fer tobacco ; Rs. 13-12-0 for plantains ; Re. 11 for chillies ; Re. 4-15-0 for ragi ; and Rs. 2-12-0 for other varieties.
6. These rates have been prevailing in this mitta from a long time past. The cropwar rates stated above were however questicned by the ryots in suits filed by them in R.S. Nc's. 184 to 227 of 1923 on the file of the Sub-Ccllectcr, Sivakasi and again in appeals 1herefrcm in A.S. Ncis. 408 to 444 of 1927 on the file of the District Court of Ramnad wherein the clairs of the land holder to such rates have been upheld in October 1929.
7. Subsequent to the decision in the above suits some of the ryots holding garden pattas came to terms with the mittadar under registered agreements by which a unifurm rate of Rs. 11-8-0 per cotah (i.e., Rs. 7-1-4 per acre) is alone payable by them irrespective of the number and nature of crops.
. 8. The average rates of rent for the above classes of lands in the mitta are worked out below:-

| . |  |  |  |  | Acreage. | Rent | tal | r |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 39. | 4. P. |  | . 1 |  |
| Dry | - | - | - | $\cdots$ | 8,301.65 | 3,642 1 | 139 | 1 | 1 | 8 |
| Dry on wut | $\cdots$ | - | - | $\cdots$ | 89-安 | 98 | 811 | 2 | 8 | 4 |
| Garden |  | - | - |  | 190.83 | 1,038 | 01 | 5 | 7 | 0 |
| Wat | - | - | - | - | 11.58 | 31 \% | 4 \% | 2 | 12 | 0 |

9. There has been no survey of the mitta and it is therefore necessary that survey should be made and record of rights prepared at the cost of the Mittadar and the ryots in equal shares.
10. There is a small tank which is properly maintained and the present mittadar holds the major portion of the ayacut.

## Memorandum by the Agent, Mitta Arikalvadi, Arkonam taluk, North Arcot district.

I.-Wet Rs. 2-10-1 to Rs. 13-2-6 per acre.

Dry Re. 0-12-0 to Rs. 1-8-0 per acre.
(a). Growing crops.-Dry single crop and wet single crop (sometimes second crop). With the facilities of wells.
Groundnut, gingelly, redgram, ragi and cholam and casurina in dry lands and only' paddy in wet lands.
(b) Quality of the soil.-Sandy black soil.
(c) Facilities for irrigation.-Chiefly wells and a small tank of two months capacity and two spring channels out of which one main spring channel lies within the boundary of next village (Ilupathandelam) at present not in good order for want of repairs and under litigation pending in the High Court. The other water channel leading from the Kallar river ceases to be in existence since about 30 years.
(d) Date of existing rent in force and their prior history.-(1) This is a permanently settled village and was originally endowed to one, Manila Chinniah Mudali, along with - some four villages nearby and the name of mitta was awarded some hundred years ago and the rates of rent were settled permanently during his time in the 19th century. The rate of peshcash to be paid by the mittadar to the Government is about 50 per cent and the conditions between the zamindar and the ryots are that they must pay a fixed rate of rent as shown above in paragraph 1 irrespective of whether they raise single or double crop or leave the land waste. The rate of rent (about 50 per cent) was fixed by the Government during the time of Mr. Barnard, Head Assistant Collector in the Chittoor district, when the above spring channels and the flood channel of Kallar river were in good condition.
II. Customary levies or cesses collected.-Collecting in kind "Maries" for totis or otherwise called vettis at the rate of two marakkals of paddyand a bundle of harvesting crop for cawny ( 133 cents).

III (a).-Number of tanks two.
(b) Other water sources. Spring chamnels two.
(1) Mettu Kasam (under dispute).
(2) Palla Kasam.

Other channels-
Flood channel one.
Vellakal-
River channel from Kallar.
(c) Conditions of channels.-(1) Mettu Kasam spring channel takes off within the limits of Ilupathandalam village about one mile from this village and is now the subject of litigation pending in the High Court ; it is not in good condition at present. The present proprietors, who have come into possession in 1933, have taken steps to restore it to the village.
(2) Palla Kasam spring channel within the zamin limits is the only source supplying water for three months during the rainy seasom when there is no failure of monsoon.
(3) Flood channel coming from the dry lands of Ilupathandalam village limita leads directly into the big tank which is not now in use owing to the obstruction within the Ilupathandalam limits.
(4) River channei from the Kallar river in Samudrayampettai limits about three miles from the tank passing through the Ilupathandalam limits flows into the small and big tank of this village. Some 20 years ago there was a Man-kondam, viz., mud bund raised across the Kallar river so as to divert the water from the river through this channel into the tank. Now this channel has been obstructed in other two village limits and therefore the supply from the river has been stopped and so it is also not in use.

Conditions of tanks.-(1) Chittery or small tank which is about 8 cawnys or 10.64 acres in extent in good condition ; combines with big tank.
(2) Peri eri or big tank which is about $23 \frac{1}{2}$ cawnys or 31 acres in extent has a capacity of about two months supply including chittery supply and it is in good condition.
(d) Maintenance of sources.-The above tanks were recently repaired by the mittadar at a cost of Rs. 1,674-1-2 as the tanks had not been repaired by any of the previous mittadars for over 40 years and the amount has been spent for the construction of two masonry sluices newly opened by the present proprietors as there were mud sluices in existence before and also towards earth work for the tanks, repairs of Vellakal, Athukal, Palla Kasa Kal and Mettu Kasa Kal.

The mittadar is expected to spend about Rs. 50 for the repairs of tanks only and the petty repairs to the said tanks and to the channels should be done by the tenants according to the conditions or terms of the muchilika ; the above repairs were executed by the mittadar specially in the interests of the village as there were no repairs for a long period by the previous mittadars.
(e) Extent of tank beds which has been assigned for cultivation is 3-12-0 cawnys or $5 \cdot 07$ acres.

IV-The extent of waste lands assigned since 1908 is $16-11-0$ cawnees or $22.3 y$ acres.

V-Administration of accounts for revenue.-(a) The system of accounting the revenue is a permanent one which never varies or alters as the mitta is a permanently cettled village, according to the settled kist bandi.
(b) The accounts which are kept for Revenue Administration-
(1) Daily tandals or collection account book.
(2) Ledger and demand, collection and balance accounts.

VI-The total demand and collection of each village in the estate.-This mitta contains only one village.


VII-Rates of sub-lease.-Seven pattadars are subletting their lands and for their dry lands the rate is three times the assessment and for the wet the rate is 8 kalams of paddy or about Rs. 20 per 133 cents (cawny).

VIII-The prevailing rates of rent in inams, etc.-The rates are more or less equal to the zamin rates.

Service inam rates.-Extent 41-3-2 cawnees. Quit rent or jodi Rs. 219-0-1.
IX-About the forest.-There is no reserved forest and there are no fees to collect.
About six cawnees or eight acres of unreserved forest called Mullu thope is in the possession of the mittadars.

## X-The extent of private land-



Out of this cld private land is-

| Dry | . | 23 | 0 | 14 cawnees or | 30.59 acres. |  |
| :--- | :--- | ---: | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Wet | .. | 4 | 11 | 0 | Do. | 6.02 acres. |

Of recent crigin acquired under revenue sales-
$\begin{array}{lllllll}\text { Dry } & . & 49 & 15 & 13 & \text { cawnees or } & 66.05 \text { acres. } \\ \text { Wet } & . & 10 & 15 & 4 & \text { Do. } & 14.05 \text { acres. }\end{array}$
XI-About, survey.-This is an unsurveyed village. XII-Documents relating to the estate and title.-Nil.

A. Appalaswamt,<br>Agent to Mittadars.

# Memorandum by M.R.Ry. A. V. K. V. Sakkariah Pandariyar Avargal, Zamindar of Vettavalam. 

True copy of the historical document showing the origin of the Vettavalam estate, title and enjoyment thereof.
Vettavalam is an ancient, impartible and inalienable zamindari in the Tiruvannamalai taluk of the North Arcot district, Madras Presidency. It comprises thirteen villages situate in three taluks, namely, Tiruvannamalai, Tirukkoyilur and Villupuram. Its annual revenue is about Rs. 30,000 and the peshkash payable to Government is Rs. 70.

About five hundred years ago, during the days of the Carnatic Kings, the countries between Madura and Tirupati were infested with robbers and binditti, and their depredations could better be imagined than described. The residents of those places who had lost all their resources by the sudden visits of the outlaws removed themselves to far off villages and settled there. The then Royar Ruler sent for the ancestors of the present zamindar of Vettavalam and desired them to rehabilitate the vacant towns and to revive the management of the temple at Tiruvannamalai, and if they did, promised to reward them with the Pargana of Vettavalam and some taluks in Gingi as jaghirs. They devised all means in their power and accomplished their mission. Besides obtaining thejaghirs, they found themselves places as guards over 560 villages in the town of Gingi, Tiruvannamalais, etc. The rule of the Royars was subsequently overthrown and the Mahrattas grew into power. The territory of Gingi then came under their sway. The polygars of Vettavalam rendered yeoman service to the successive rulers and maintained their position with becoming grace and dignity. In the wars between the French and the English, they took a prominent part and helped the latter to an appreciable extent. When the Carnatic was ceded to the British Government, the then polygar of Vettavalam was in full possession of his palayam, consisting of thirty-five villages of which five were shrotriyams. He paid to the Carnatic Government a peshkash of Rs. 4,000, besides a nazarana of Rs. 1,000 annually. In addition to the palayam of Vettavalam, he possessed the kavalli jurisdiction over and emoluments from 377 sirkar villages amounting in grain and land to above 3,000 pagodas annually.

The palayam was resumed by the Collector, Captain Graham, in 1802, without any authority either from the Revenue Board or Government. On receipt of the letter in which he reported its resumption, the Board desired to know by what authority he had resumed it, and, in reply Captain Graham stated that he had done so of his own motion in order to ascertain and report fully the extent of the resources of the palayam. At the time of its resumption he allowed the polygar to continue in the enjoyment of his kavalli emoluments which together with a tenth of the net revenue of the palayam was paid to him till 1804. The same year his allowance was increased to one-third of the net revenue of the palayam but, shortly after, his kavalli fees were altogether resumed. In 1806, fifteen per cent of these fees was settled upon him as a pension in common with other Menkavalgars of the district.

The polygar's allowance was sanctioned as a substitute for the revenue of the palavam while under the Collector's management for the purpose of settling the amount of permanent jamma to be assessed. The Government expressly declared their intention at the time of granting the allowance of restoring the estate at a future period to the polygar on zamindari tenure.

The kavali pension was granted to the polygar out of policy with a view to remedy the disorderly state of the district consequent on the sudden abolition of the kavalii system which took the bread off from the mouths of a large body of active enterprising people whose local knowledge and habits eminently qualified them to gain a livelihood by plundering the inhabitants. The pension was not declared hereditary. The allowances continued to be paid up to 1861 when the Board addressed the Government recommending the discontinuance of the kavalli pension on the ground that it was not hereditary and that these fees were the wages of services which were no longer required londer the new system of police then introduced.

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As regards the polygar's allowance, the Board, in the same year, urged on the Government the necessity and justice of redeeming the pledge originally given them of restoring the village on zamindari tenure and of issuing an istimirar sanad and resuming the temporary allowance granted in lieu of the emoluments of the resumed villages. At the same time they directed the Collector to ascertain whether the then polygar was disposed to acquiesce in the proposed arrangement and in communication with him to fix upon such villages as might equal in yearly revenue the average of his polygar pensson during the years in which he had received it. The Collector reported that the polygar acquiesced in the Board's wishes in waiving all claims to the palayam on consideration of receiving thirteen villages in lieu thereof whose revenue (amounting to star pagodas 1,419-3-27) should be equivalent in value to the amount of his polygar pension, and that he desired that these villages might be granted to him free of rent. The Government sanctioned these proposals on the 15th July 1816, but no istimirar sanad was then issued.

The zamindar of Vettavalam trace their descent to Vasantha Vanadha Raya Bandariyar. He was succeeded by his own son Periyar. Next came his son, Ponniyar. His successor was Arunachella Vasantha Krishna Vanadha Raya Bandariyar. The zamindar in 1814 was his son Thandavaraya Bandariyar. As he had no male issue he adopted his younger brother Namasivaya Bandariyar who ruled from 1814 to 1830. His adopted son Vasantharaya Bandariyar was in charge of the estate from 1830 to 1855. Arunachella Vasantha Krishna Raya Bandariyar the second grandson of Sakkarayya, the son of the founder of the family, who had been adopted by the former zamindar in 1855 ruled over the estate till 1869. He adopted his nephew, brother's son A. V. K. V. Appaswami Bandariyar who lived till 1883, when his brother Sri A. V. K. V. Sakkaraya Bandariyar Avargal succeeded to the zamin. On his death-in the end of 1912 his son :Sri A. V. K. V. Tirugnana Sambhanda Bandariyar Avargal was declared zamindar.

During the days of Arunachella Vasantha Krishna Vanadha Raya Bandariyar and his successor, A. V. K. V. Appaswami Bandariyar, the estate improved considerably. They put a stop to the gosha system that was observed in the palace and tool their ladies on pilgrimage to far off places. They were very popular with their tenants and the public, and the successive Collectors of the district held them in great esteem. They took a lively interest in promoting the objects of the Vadalur Enlightenment Sabha, started by Ramalingaswami by granting it money, land, etc.

In communicating the amount of peshkash to be paid by the polygar, Mr. Hyde, Collector, on the 27 th July 1817 by mistake fixed it at twenty pagodas or seventy rupees, instead of at ten pagodas. In 1849 on a search being made in the records of the Collector's office for revising the list of estates, the mistake was discovered and reported to the Board by the Collector Mr. Davis. The Board recommended to the Government to sanction the reduction of the peshkash to ten pagodas as originally fixed, but they declined to do so on the ground that the higher rate was formerly communicated to the polygar who raised no objection, and that it had been in force for upwards of fifty years. It was in 1871, that Sannad-i-Milk was granted to Sri A. V. K. V. Appaswami Bandariyar. He was the recipient of the following certificate of honour on the occasion of the Imperial Assemblage at Delhi :-

By Command of His Excellency the Viceroy and Governor-General, " this certificate is presented in the name of Her Most Gracious Majesty Victoria, Empress of India, to M.R.Ry. Arunachella Vasantha Krishna Vanadha Raya Appaswami Bandariyar Avargal, Zamindar of Vettavalam, in recognition of his family claims and the valuable service rendered by his ancestors, in recognition of which the zamindari was bestowed upon his family in 1816."

## (Sd.) Buckingham.

1st January 1877.
Whenever the zamindar and his predecessors went out of their place on business or on pilgrimage they were accompanied by all the paraphernalia of royalty such as drum, silver mace, flags, elephant, horse, camel, five-coloured umbrella, etc.

During the minority of Sri A. V. K. V. Sakkaraiya' Bandariyar the estate was managed by Mr. Kanakasabhai Pillai. With an aversion to live in the place situated in the Vettavalam fort as almost all the former Polygars had no male issue, the young zamindar had a bungalow built for himself in the village called Veerapandi attached to the Tirukkoyilur taluk and resided there till 1883, when he was married. He remained for a year in the old fort at Vettavalam and then removed himself to the bungalow at Veerapandi. He insisted on his tenants and relations being highly religious and to abstain from all intoxicating beverages. He went on pilgrimage to many religious places. In 1891, a son, the subject of this sketch, was born to him. He laid proper

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roads, built bungalows for Government officials on tour, got proper tanks sunk for irriyating his villages, opened river channels, and in this way increased the revenue to an appreciable extent. Under the orders of the Government of Madras he had the privilege to fine to the extent of Rs. 3 in each case such of the village officers of the estate as fell under section 11, Act II of 1894.

The zamindar resided permanently in his bungalow at the Veerapandi village, while his offices were held in the fort at Vettavalam under the departmental heads. He visited the place in his headquarters on festive occasions such as Pongal and Deepavali and held a darbar when a salute of nine guns*were fired. He established boarding schools at Veerapandi and Vettavalam and gave scholarships to a large number of poor and deserving students. He built choultries and poor-houses at both the places. For the proper management of the estate the zamindar formed various departments such as revenue, treasury, forest, temple, store, record and irrigation and employed competent men for them. During his time twelve men incapacitated for work were granted pension. He paid decent sums of money every year for the performance of important ceremonies in some of the temples situated at Palni, Kumbakonam, Sri Sankarachari Matam, Tiruvaduthurai Matam, Nriddhachalam, Tirukkoyilur, Chidambaram, Parvatipuram, Tiruvannamalai, etc. He got the wedding ceremonies of many poor Brahman young men celebrated at his cost and gave large grants of lands and money to the Agasteeswaraswami temple at Vettavalam. He made proper arrangements for the education of his :son and took him to Chidambaram where the latter attended the Pachiappa's High School for eight years and made good progress in his studies. His wedding was celebrated in 1909 on a grand scale at Tiruvannamalai. Before the death of his father the young gentleman received a good training in the estate management. The present zamindar Sri A. V. K. V. Tirugnana Sambhanda Bandariyar Avargal visited Madras in December 1912 and interviewed His Excellency the Governor of Madras. He has been managing the estate for the last three years with much credit to himself and benefit to his tenants. The former zamindars till the regime of Sri Venkataraya Bandariyar held the management of the famous Arunachaleswarar temple at Tiruvannamalai and when the Government of Madras established district committees to look after the temples, he resigned the office but nevertheless he gave away as gifts to the temple his palace elephant and ten pagodas. The ceremonies instituted by the zamindars centuries ago are still being performed at the temple and their cost is met by the estate.

The estate of Vettavalam is situated to the south of Gingi and to the east of Tiruvannamalai. Its ancient fortress measuring a furlong and a half in length is at the foot of the hills. It has four spacious buildings, three bridges and a fine tank with a large garden of various kinds of trees at its bund. To the west of the fort there is the battlefield. The water in the well at the foot of the hills near the fort was examined by many sanitary officers and pronounced to contain some important mineral properties conducive to health. Two and half miles from Vettavalam there are two hills known as Pakkam and Durgam on which are a fort, large tanks, summer residences of the former zamindars and gardens.

It is traditionally believed that during the days of Ponnaiyar, the third of the Polygars referred to above, the idol of Manonmani Amman brought from Madura to Vettavalam was stolen away that after a time when he proceeded to Arcot to pay his respects to the Nawab, the Goddess appeared to him in a dream and said that she was in the possession of a butcher, that he repaired to the latter, paid him a decent sum -of money and brought the idol and that he placed it on the terrace of the palace and got the usual daily ceremonies performed by Brahmans. The present zamindar has a separate temple built for it and has made large grants of land for its upkeep.

The following mystic origin is attached to the land in the midst of the tank at Vettaralam which is parched up at all times of the year. On a festive occasion while the most important tutelary deity of the palace Sri Poovathi Amman was being carried in procession the anklet on one of the feet of the palace horse which had accompanied it dropped on the green plot in the middle of that tank. After the animal had reached the palace the loss of the ornament was discovered and a thorough search for it proved futile. The following day the grass on the whole surface seemed destroyed as if by fire, and the ornament was found lying there. Thenceforward the land has remained in the same state without anything growing on it.

The zamindars of Vettavalam have, from time immemorial, been famous for their piety, charitable disposition and loyalty to the British Throne. All important occasions from the Jubilee celebrations of the illustrious reign of the Queen Empress Victoria to the last Delhi Darbar were commemorated in the estate on a grand scale to bring home to its tenants the importance of and the advantages derived from the British Rule. The zamindars are as a rule strict vegetarians and total abstainers. The present
young zamindar who was trained by his father under his personal supervision bids fair to be a model nobleman. He has many years of useful and active life before him. He has the co-operation and advice of the manager Mr. Appavu Nainar, his brother-in-law, who has acquired a thorough knowledge of the estate affairs having worked for a long time under the former zamindar.
Sunnudi-I-Milkeut Istimrar, or Deed of permanent Property granted by the Right Hon'ble the Governor in Council of Fort St. George, on behalf of the Right Hon'ble the Secretary of State for India in Council, to Appasami Bandari, Zamindar of Vettavalam.
Whereas for a long series of years your estate of Vettavalam consisting of the villages hereinafter named has been held on a terminable tenure by yourself and your predecessors, and whereas the Government have now determined to confer on you a permanent property in it, it is hereby declared that the assessment of your estate has been fixed from the commencement of fasli 1280 at the annual sum of Rs. 70 which said sum of rupees seventy shall be and is hereby accordingly declared by this sunnud to be the permanent annual jumma of your estate, payable in the current coin of the realm, in fixed monthly instalments, agreeably to the separate kistbandi signed by you.
2. This permanent assessment of the land-tax on your estate is exclusive of the revenue derived from the manufacture and sale of salt and saltpetre; exclusive of the sayar, or duties of every description, whether by sea or land, the entire administration of which the Government reserves to itself; exclusive of the abkari or tax on the sale of spirituous liquors and intoxicating drugs; exclusive of the excise which is or may be levied on commodities or articles of consumption; exclusive of all taxes, personal and professional, as well as of those from markets, fairs and bazaars; exclusive of lakheraj lands (lands exempt from the payment of public revenue) and of all other alienated lands paying a small quit-rent (which quit-rent unchangeable by you, is included in the assets of your estate) and exclusive of all lands and rosooms heretofore appropriated to the support of village and police establishments. The Government reserves to itself the entire exercise of its discretion in continuing or abolishing temporarily or permanently, the articles of revenue included according to the custom and practice of the country under the several heads above stated.
3. You shall regularly pay in all seasons the amount of the permanent assessment above fixed the remissions which may have occasionally been granted according to the custom of the country on account of drought, inundation, or other calamity of the season shall now cease and never be revived, and if you should fail to discharge your engagements your estate and your personal property shall be answerable for the consequence of such failure.
4. In the event of your failure, and as often as you shall fail to pay the amount of your permanent assessment according to the monthly instalments set forth in your kistbandi hereinbefore referred to, all arrears of revenue due by you shall be recoverablo under and in the manner provided for the recovery of arrears of revenue due by defaulters not holding a Sunnud-i-Milkeut Istimrar or other similar instrument, by Madras Act Number Two of 1864, entitled an Act to consolidate the laws for the recovery of arrears of revenue in the Madras Presidency, or by any law which may be hereafter enacted for the same purpose.
5. You shall be at free liberty to transfer, without the previous consent of Government or of any other authority, to whomsoever you may think proper either by sale, gift, or otherwise your proprietary right in the whole or in any part of your estate; such transfers of your land shall be valid and recognized by the courts and officers of Government, provided they shall not be repugnant to the Muhammadan or the Hindu laws or to the regulations of the British Government, but unless such sale, gift or transfer shall have been regularly registered at the office of the Collector, and unless the public assessment shall have been previously determined and fixed on such separated portions of your estate by the Collector, such sale, gift, or transfer shall be of no legal force or effect, nor shall such transactions exonerate you from the payment of any part of the public landtax assessed on your entire estate previously to such transfer, but your whole estate sball continue to be answerable for the total land-tax in the same manner as if no ruch transaction had occurred.
6. In the event of the sale of any part of your estate for the liquidation of arrears of the assessment, or in satisfaction of the decree of a Court of Judicature or in the event of the transfer of any part of your estate by gift, sale or otherwise, you shall furnish the Collector with true and correct accounts of your entire estate and of the portion of your estate to be so separated for a period not less than the three years preceding such sale or transfer in order that the due proportion of the public revenue may
be fixed thereon. The assessment to be settled on the separated parts of your lands shall always bear the same proportion to the actual produce of the scrarated portion as the total permanent jumma on your estate bears to the actual produce of the whole estate, so that, if the accounts to be furnished by you should be correct, no partial assessment can happen nor any increase of the fixed jumma be ever wirde under whatever changes or improvements your interests or your pleasure may lead you to introduce into the estate.
7. $\Lambda n$ order that you may at all times be entitled to comply with the conditions of the sisth article of this sunnad, by which oyou are bound to furnish true and correct accounts of your estate when required by the Collector, you shall support the regular and established number of karnams in the several villages of your estate. The karnams shall be appointed from time to time by you, and shall obey all regular orders issued by your authority, but they shall not be liable to be removed from their offices except by the sentence of a Court of Judicature or the order of an officer of Government as may be determined by law. In the event of your having or of your under-farmers, tenants, or ryots having cause of complaint against the karnam of any village for a breach of duty, you shall be at liberty to institute at your own peril a suit, in any court of competent jurisdiction for the purpose of bringing such karnam to trial; but in the event of your dispossessing a karnam of his office without such previous regular process, or without the order of a competent officer of Government you shall be liable to make such satisfaction for the injury as any court of competent jurisdiction may decree. Where a karnam may be dismissed from his office by the sentence of a Court of Judicature or the order of an officer of Government, you shall in the first instance select a successor from the family of the last incumbent provided any member of that family shall be capable of the duty of karnam, but if no member of it shall be capable of discharging that duty, you shall exercise your discretion in the appointment of a proper person. The name of the person appointed to succeed shall be reported to the Collector.
8. You shall aid and assist the officers of Government in apprehending and securing offenders of all descriptions and you shall inquire and give notice to the Magistrates of all robbers or disturbers of the public peace who may be found or who may seek refuge in your estate.
9. You shall enter into engagements with your ryots for a rent either in money or in kind and shall within a reasonable time grant to each ryot a patta or cowle, clearly defining the amount to be paid by him and explaining every condition of the engagement and you shall grant or cause to be granted regular receipts to the ryots for all discharges in money or in kind made by them to you for your account. If after the expiration of a reasonable period of time from the execution of your cabooleat, you shall neglect or shall refuse to comply with the demand of your under-farmers or ryots for the pattas and'receipts above mentioned, you shall be liable to be sued in any court of competent jurisdiction, and you shall also be liable to such damages as may be decreed by such court to the complainant.
10. Continuing to conform to the above stipulations, to render allegiance to the British Government and to obey all the laws and regulations which are now or may be hereafter in force in British India, you are hereby authorized and empowered to hold in perpetuity to your heirs, successors, and assigns at the permanent assessment hereinnamed the Estate of Vettavaiam.
11. List of villages composing the Estate of Vettavalam-
(1) Vettavalam.
(2) Kallayi.
(3) Agaram.
(4) Kaniyampundi.
(5) Kannankuppam.
(6) Anakkamalai.
(7) Gudalur.
(8) Alampadi.
(9) Malipattu.
(10) Athichinnur.
(11) Ethirampattu.
(12) Virapandy.
(13) Eravalam.


In Trinomalay taluk.

In Villapuram taluk.

In Trikalore taluk.

Given in Fort Saint George, this twenty-fifth day of July 1871, by the Right Hon'ble the Governor in Council on behalf of the Right Hon'ble the Secretary of State -for India in Council.

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QUESIIIONS Nos. 1 ANTD 7.


## QUESTIONS NoB. 1 AND 7-cont.



QUESTION NO. 2.
Serial number and name of villages.
1 Vettavalam.
2 Kallayi.
Agaram.
4 Kaniyampoondi,
5 Kaniyamkuppam.
6 Anukkumalai.
7 Gudalore.
Rgnargs.-No customary levies are in vogue in any of the villages of this Estate mentioned.

QUESTION No. 3.


QUESTION NO- 4.


Vettavalam Zamin]

QUESTION NO. 4-cont.
Waste lands assigned since 1908.
Number and names of villages.
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QUESTION No. 4-cont.
Waste landi asoigned since 1908.


QUESIION No. 5.
The following registers are maintained with regard to revenue administration :-
(1) Cultivator's register.
(2) Adangal.
(3) Darkhast register.
(4) Transfer register.
(5) Remission register.
(6) Water rate.
(7) Unsuthorized occupation of land and tree register.
(9) Cess account.
(10) Nalear Kethuvari chitta.
(11) Kathamani.
(12) Thandal.
(13) Varagu.
(14) Trusal-nama.
(15) Vari-yedu.
(16) Interest account.
(17) Land sale register.
(18) Moveable property distraint register.
(19) Rain irrigation tanks water level register.
(13) and (15) Are accounted by responsible village officers (monigars). The rest are being maintained by village karnams.

There are Revenue Inspectors specially employed who supervises the karnams' work through a osreful inspection of fields.

After this the Manager is the final inspecting authority who watches and supervises the work of both the Revenue Inspectors and Karnams. A preliminary Jamabandi is held every year about the middle of March and pattas are issued and a final Jamabandi is held at the end of May every year when all the accounts are finally settled.

The Zamindar presides over every Jamabandi.
The collection accounts are then audited by concerned Karnams within the end of July and submit the same for being scrutinized by the Manager and finally by Zamindar.

QUESTION No. 6.

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|  |  |  |  | 1843 | $\because$ | $\because$ | $\begin{array}{lll}824 & 7 \\ 760 & 5\end{array}$ | 648 671 88 8 | 217111 | $\because$ | $\begin{array}{llll}58 \\ 88 & 9 & 0 \\ 88\end{array}$ |
|  |  |  |  | 1344 1345 | .. | $\because$ | 760 <br> 8018 <br> 80 | ${ }_{654}^{6718} 18$ | $\cdots$ | $\because$ | $\begin{array}{r}8818 \\ 1470 \\ \hline\end{array}$ |
|  |  |  |  | 1346 | . | .. | 660150 | 44751 | .. |  | 218911 |
| 5 Kanjankuppam |  | - |  | 1337 | .. | $\cdots$ | $177{ }^{6} 9$ | $177{ }^{6} 9$ | . | . | -• |
|  |  |  |  | 1388 | . | $\because$ | ${ }_{240}^{22315} 1{ }^{2}$ | 22815 <br> 240 <br> 18 | $\because$ | $\because$ | $\because$ |
|  |  |  |  | 1840 | .. | . | 2501411 | 2501411 | $\because$ | $\because$ | $\because$ |
|  |  |  |  | 1341 | $\because$ | $\because$ | 2342 | 23423 | . | . | : |
|  |  |  |  | 1342 | .. | . | 23119 | $\begin{array}{llll}231 & 1 & 9 \\ 172 & 15\end{array}$ | 797 | . | $\because$ |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{r}1348 \\ 1344 \\ \hline\end{array}$ | $\because$ | $\because$ | 180 9 <br> 176 11 <br> 1  | 172118 | 797 | $\because$ | $\because$ |
|  |  |  |  | 1345 | $\because$ | $\cdots$ | 1921411 | 1921411 |  | $\because$ |  |
|  |  |  |  | 1346 | .. | .. | 181158 | 147411 | 9149 | $\because$ | 24117 |
| 6 Anu | . | .. | - | 1387 1388 | $\because$ | . |  |  | $\because$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | 1338 1339 | $\because$ | .. | $\begin{array}{lll}1,697 & 2 & 5 \\ 1,815 & 11 & 6\end{array}$ | 1,697 1 <br> 1,814  <br> 1,728 8 | $\because$ | $\because$ |  |
|  |  |  |  | 1340 | $\because$ | . | 1,72488 | l,722 131 | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\begin{array}{ll}1 \\ 1 & 211 \\ 0\end{array}$ |
|  |  |  |  | ${ }_{1342}$ | $\because$ | . | $\begin{array}{llll}1,850 \\ 1,770 & 4 & 7 \\ 18\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{rl}1,843 \\ 1,760 & 15 \\ 5\end{array}$ | . | $\because$ | 1 <br> 6 <br> 6 <br> 10 |
|  |  |  |  | 1343 | : | $\because$ | 1,400 2 | 1,207 21 | 168152 | $\cdots$ | ${ }_{80}^{10} 1$ |
|  |  |  |  | 1344 | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 1.4021811 | 1,349 1310 | $4412{ }^{6}$ | $\because$ | $8{ }^{8} 7$ |
|  |  |  |  | 1345 1346 | $\because$ | $\because$ | $\begin{array}{llll}1,284 & 8 & \mathbf{2} \\ 1,454 & 810\end{array}$ | 1,177 $1,174{ }^{8} \mathbf{8}$ | $\begin{array}{r}62 \\ \hline 681888 \\ \hline 18\end{array}$ | $\because$ | ${ }^{46514} 1211$ |
| 7 Gudaloor .. | - | -• | - | 1337 |  | . | 3,184 145 | 3,123 7 6 | $\cdots$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | ${ }_{1339}^{1338}$ | $\because$ | $\because$ |  | 3,412 14.48 | $\because$ | $\because$ | 14188 |
|  |  |  |  | 1340 | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ |  | 3,297 ${ }_{3} \mathbf{4}$ | $\cdots$ | $\because$ | ${ }_{34}{ }^{2} 188$ |
|  |  |  |  | 1341 | . | $\cdots$ | 3,430 0 | 3,322 4 4 2 | $\because$ |  | 107124 |
|  |  |  |  | ${ }_{1}^{1342}$ | - | $\cdots$ | 3,419 68 | 8,209100 |  | $\because$ | $20912{ }^{3}$ |
|  |  |  |  | 1384 | $\because$ | $\because$ | ${ }_{8,277}^{3,14} 10$ | 2,743 1011 | 743125 35156 | $\because$ | 2021410 |
|  |  |  |  | 1345 | .. | $\because$ | 8,35704 | 2.54009 |  | $\because$ | 807157 |
|  |  |  |  | 1346 | .. | .. | 3,903 157 | 2,16028 | 18692 | .. | 1,577 811 |
| 8 Alembadi . . | . | . | . | 1337 | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 1,899 78 | 1.8097 | - | -• | $\cdots$ |
|  |  |  |  | ${ }_{1399}^{1388}$ | .. | $\because$ | ${ }_{1}^{1,947} 13810$ | 1,947 13180 | $\because$ | $\because$ |  |
|  |  |  |  | 1340 | $\because$ | $\because$ | 1,924 11 | 1,8651511 | . | . | $5 \ddot{8} 12$ |
|  |  |  |  | -1341 | $\because$ | $\cdots$ | 1,981717 | 1, 17848 | . | . | 779 |
|  |  |  |  | 1343 | $\because$ | $\because$ | 2,014 21 | 1,594 1210 | 290106 | . | 138 12989 89 |
|  |  |  |  | 1344 | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 1,823 717 | 1,545100 | .. | $\cdots$ | 27718 |
|  |  |  |  | 1345 1846 | $\because$ | $\cdots$ | 1,843   <br> 2,080 14 7 | $\begin{array}{llll}1,381 \\ 1,009 & 6 & \mathbf{8} & \mathbf{0}\end{array}$ | 2081811 | $\because$ | $\begin{array}{ll}462 & 0 \\ 867 & \\ 811\end{array}$ |
| Mallapattu | . | . |  | 1337 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | 1338 | $\because$ | $\because$ | 1,833 9810 | 1,741 142 | $\because$ | $\because$ | ${ }_{91}^{81} 11^{9} 8$ |
|  |  |  |  | 1339 1340 | $\because$ | $\because$ |  | $\begin{array}{ll}1,689 & 6 \\ 1,787 \\ 1,787 & 8\end{array}$ | $\because$ | $\because$ | 1148 |
|  |  |  |  | 1341 | $\because$ | $\because$ | 1,936   <br> 1,892 4 7 | $\begin{array}{llll}1,767 & 8 & 8 \\ 1,662 & 8 & 7\end{array}$ | $\because$ | $\because$ | 188 29818 |
|  |  |  |  | 1342 | $\because$ | $\because$ | 1,856 11.8 | 1,594 ${ }^{2} 7$ | .. | $\because$ | 26287 |
|  |  |  |  | 1343 <br> 1944 | $\because$ | $\because$ | 1,880   <br> 1,816 0 8 | 1,780 1,580 12 | . | $\because$ | 29941 |
|  |  |  |  | 1345 | $\because$ | $\because$ | $\begin{array}{llll}1,816 & 4 & 7 \\ 1,837 & 8 \\ 1\end{array}$ | 1,51810 $10{ }^{0}$ | $\because$ | $\because$ | ${ }_{380}^{286} 14$ |
|  |  |  |  | 1346 | $\because$ | $\because$ | 1,894 5 | 1,00180 | $\because$ | $\because$ | ${ }_{892} 12 \frac{12}{6}$ |
| 10 Adiohanoor | - | .- .. |  |  |  | . | 1,575 5 |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | 1838 1389 | $\because$ | $\because$ | 1, 1,65715 | 1,036 40 | : | $\because$ | 2111 |
|  |  |  |  | 1340 | $\because$ | $\because$ | 1,679 14 <br> 1,691 8 | 1,640  <br> 1,614 10 | $\because$ | $\because$ | 89  <br> 77 8 <br> 8  |
|  |  |  |  | 1342 | $\because$ | $\because$ | 1,817 9 1 | 1,706 012 | $\because$ | $\because$ | 1118 |
|  |  |  |  | 1342 1843 | $\because$ | $\because$ | 1,811  <br> 1,597 15 <br> 8  | 1, 64248 | . | .. | 1691012 |
|  |  |  |  | 1844 | $\because$ | $\because$ |  | $\begin{array}{lll}1,421 & 5 & 6 \\ 1,841 & 8 & 8\end{array}$ | $\because$ |  | $178{ }^{264} 12$ |
|  |  |  |  | 1345 | $\because$ | $\because$ | 1,575 11.5 | 1,234 410 | $\because$ | $\because$ | 8418 |
|  |  |  |  | 1340 | .. | $\cdots$ | 1,560 110 | 86502 | . | .. | 7041010 |

QUESTION No. 6-cont.


QUESTION Nos. 7 and 8-Nil.

QUESTION No. 9.

(Rivinars, -In certain axeas of the reserved forcsts the tenants are allowed fto graze their cattle freely with the previous permieston


QUESTION NO. 10 (SUPPLEMENTAL).


This question requiring information as to whether survey has been made in the estate is answered in the negative. The lands are owned by the several pattadars from a long time with reference to paimash.
A. V. K. V. Sakikaiah.

## Memorandum by M.R.Ry. C. V. Rev. Ramaswami Chettiyar Avargal, Proprietor of Konurnadu, Gandarvakottai Zamin, Pattukkottai taluk, Kanadukathan, Ramnad district, dated 27th January 1938.

I am the Proprietor of 8 (eight) villages of Thekkur, Sholapuram, Kakkarakottai, Vadakkukottai, Mandalakottai, Vadakkur, Poyyundakottai and Aravanpatti, comprised originally in the Gandervakottai zamindari of Pattukkottai taluk, but now separately registered in my name. The villages were purchased in court auction for over a lakh of rupees by my father, as assignee-usufructuary mortgagee, in O.S. No. 2 of 1926 and in O.S. No. 18 of 1925 on the file of the District Court, West Tanjore; by virtue of the said sales and subsequent delivery through court, the villages have come into our actual possession and we are in enjoyment thereof collecting melwaram from ryots, and paying peishkash, etc., aggregating to about Rs. 3,000 annually.
$1 \& 2$. The said villages are under amani tenure with its usual rates of waram payable in kind to the Zamindar by the ryots, and the customary cesses and the like, by virtue of decisions of summary courts. But purely as a matter of convenience to both the Zamindar and the ryots, though the ryots are bound to pay rent in kind as under amani tenure, very favourable rates of rent in cash have been periodically fixed to facilitate the easy payment of the same by the ryots. By an engagement entered into between the othidar and the ryots of the villages, ryots are bound to pay rent in cash at the rate of Rs. 18-12-0 per veli of nanja and Rs. 12-8-0 per veli of punja with the stipulation that such rates had to be paid so long as the othi subsisted.

But now since full ownership of the villages has vested in us by reason of the court sales referred to above, we are entitled as a matter of right to revert to amani tenure by demanding payment of rent in kind from the ryots. I wish to mention incidentrlly in this connexion that the average yield per mah of land in my villages will be about 20 kalams of paddy per acre for wet and 20 kolams of groundnut, varagu and such dry crops per acre for dry lands. The lands in all the villages except Aravanpatti are now fed by the Mottur Project channels and before the advent of the Cauvery-Mettur Project lands were irrigated with tank and rain water.
3. There are about 35 tanks in all the villages in good condition and we are the owners of the tanks and other water sources in the estate. As only favourable rates cf rent have been settled during the othi period as payable by the ryots, the ryots were bound tc keep tanks and other water sources in proper condition whenever they were in need of repair.
4. All the waste lands in the estate belcng to us and there is nc specific assignment of such for cultivation except in small bits occasionally.
5. Jamabandi, register of holdings ryotwar, cash chitta and day-book, printed receipt books, ledgers reiating to ryots, register of documents, suit registers, register of relating to decrees and executions, rczwari account, demand, ccllection and balance accounts, the system of pay bills for our establishment-such above accounts are regularly maintained in cur estate.
6. Demand and collection for the villages as per the existing favourable cash rents are given below:-
N.B.-It has already been pointed out about that we have alvays the right to revert to amani tenure accordlng to the termas of the muchilikas executed by the ryots to my predecessors-in-title.

7. No subletting either to our knowledge or with our consent.
8. Nil.
9. There are small portions of forest lands in some of the villages and we are the owners thereof. There are no fruit bearing trees in such forests. They are mostly over-giown with thorny shrubs. There is no special fee collected for the above forest as they are in the direct enjoyment and possession of our estate.
10. There are no pannai lands under our estate's cultivation but there are lands, the occupaney right ( $f$ which, has been purchasedein rent sales through court for arrears of rent, which have been let on lease to tenants for cultivation.
11. The paimash account of the villages is in vogue throughout. The Government have surveyed all the villages except small portions in Poyyundakottai and Vadakkur and the entire Aravanpatti, just before the advent of Cauvery-Mettur Project.
IV.B.-Figures given above are only approximata.

[Illegible],<br>Authorized Agent.

## Memorandum by the Zamindar of Pillur, Namakkal taluk, Salem district, dated 10th February 1938.

Statement showing the rates of rent qualify of the soil and other information regarding Pillur Zamin, Namakkal taluk, Salem district :-

1. Red, black, kalar (களர்), kambu, cholam, paddy, cotton, chillies, ground nuts and thenai.

Wells and Thirumanimuthu river-
From Re. 0-10-0 to Rs. 2-4-0 for punja lands.
From Rs. 3 to Rs. 6-8-0 for garden lands.
The above rate is computed from time immemorial.
2. Nil.
3. Thirumanimuthu river.

There was a breach already and it was repaired.
4. An exhibit of 0.75 cents was assigned for Rs. 2.
5. Chitta and No. 14 account for collection and also a cash chitta for daily receipt and charges and printed receipt books.

|  |  |  | Demand. |  |  | Colleotions. |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | RS. | A. | P. | RS. | A. | F. |
| Pillur |  | $\cdot$ | 3,882 | 14 | 0 | 3,825 | 2 | 6 |
| Villipalayam |  | - | 2,412 | 5 | 5 | 2,225 | 14 | 5 |
| Jangamanaiokenpatti |  | - | 1,652 | 6 | 9 | 1,652 | 6 | 9 |
| Ardharampalayam |  |  | 1,610 | 12 | 8 | 1,610 | 12 | 8 |
| Pillakalathur .. |  |  | 1,761 | 5 | 3 | 1,761 | 5 | 3 |

7. Not known.

8 to 11. Nil.
Statement showing the rates and other particulars regarding Rajampalaiyam mitta in Namakkal taluk, Salem distriot :-

1. Red and black kalar (ఉளர்).

Kambu, cholam, paddy, cotton, chillies, groundnuts and thenai.
Wells and surplus water from Keerambur tank-
From Re. 0-5-0 to Rs. 2 for punja lands.
From Rs. 3 to Rs. 8-8-0 for gardens.
From Re. 0-12-0 to Rs. 9 for nanja lands.
The above rates are in force from time immemorial.
2. Nil.
3. Wells and the surplus water from Keerambur tank.
4. Nil.

II Q.P. III-14
5. Chitta and No. 14 accounts for collection and also cash ohitta for daily receipt and charges.

| Demmand. | Colleotion. |
| :---: | :---: |
| RS. A. P. | RS. A. |
| 3,947 148 | 3,630 308 |

7. Not known.

8 to 11. Nil.
Statement showing the rates of rent and other partioulars of Iands in Keerambur mitta in Namakkal taluk, Salem district :-

1. Red, black and kalar (களர்).

Kambu, cholam, paddy, cotton, groundnuts, chillies and thenai.
Wells, ponds and tanks-
From Re. 0-7-0 to Rs. 1-12-0 for punja lands.
From Rs. 3-9-0 to Rs. 7-9-0 for garden lands.
From Rs. 1-10-0 to Rs. 9-14-0 for nanja lands.
Above rates are in force from time immemorial.
2. Nil.
3. There is one tank. The bund should be repaired.

In the water spread area the extent of 129 acres has been assigned in the name of ex-Zamindar long long ago and out of it 100 acres are being cultivated by him, for a long time. But the water from the tank is irrigated for nanja lands.
4. Nil.
5. Chitta and No. 14 accounts for: collection and also cash chitta for daily receipt and charges.
6. Demand-Rs. 3,836-5-4; Collection-Rs. 3,806-5-4.
7. Not known.

8 to 11. Nil.

## S. Padmanabia Sastiri,

 Manager.
## Memorandum by M.R.Ry. Krishnaswami Koolappa Naicker Avargal, Zamindar of Sandaiyur, 21st February 1938.

Name of estate-1. Sandaiyur Zamindari, Tirumangalam taluk, Madura district. Rate per acre.


If betel cultivation, from Rs. 95-7-3 tc Rs. 127-4-0 for three years for one kotta equal to 1 acre 68 cents.

Rates of assessment prevailing in the nearest ryotwari area on-

## Dry land.

From Rs. 1-11-0 to Rg. 2-13-0.
N.B.-For second crod in wet land the rent is half the origine seseseme

Where rent is paid in kind, rate of waram on-
(i) Dry land? -Nil.
(ii) Manavari land ?-Nil.
(iii) Wet lands ?-Half the net yield after deducting customary cosses.
2. Kanganam and Ayyanar--

| 3. (i) Irrigation channels of all sorts |  |  |  | .. | . |  |  | In repair. | Ont of Nil. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | . |  |  |
| (ii) Tanks | . | . | . |  | - | . |  | $\cdots$ | 11 | 1 |

Repairs expenses for ten years-Rs. 3,351-6-9.
4. What extent of tank-bed has been essigned for cultivation?-Nil.
5. Adangal, lnavali, Pattayam Berishthu, Bairage list, kist of receipts, income and expenses, chitta, collection thandal, collection virasu patta, transfer register, eto.
6. Statement showing the demand, collection of rent (kist) from each village :-

| Number and name of village.(1) |  |  |  |  |  | Fashl 1844. |  |  |  |  |  | Fasll 1846. |  |  |  |  | Fash 1346. |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | Demand.(2) |  |  | Oallection. - (8) |  |  | Demand.(4) |  | Collection. (5) |  |  | Demand. (8) |  |  | Collection (7) |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 28.' | A. |  | 88. |  | P. | RS. | A. P. | R8. |  | P. | RS. |  |  | RS. | A. | P. |
|  | Bandalyur | . | . | . | . | 877 | 2 | 4 | -890 | 4 | 4 | 882 | 150 | 811 | 0 |  | 891 | 1 | 0 | 689 | 0 | 6 |
|  | Keolapattl |  |  |  | . | 1,356 | 7 | 6 | 1,289 | 12 | 2 | 1,368 | 80 | 1,107 | 6 | 3 | 1,406 |  | 9 | 014 |  | 3 |
|  | Parapatti |  | $\cdots$ |  | $\cdots$ | 645 | 10 | 0 | 600 | 15 | 6 | 646 | 1010 | 624 | 8 | 0 | 665 | 2 | 6 | 480 | 3 | 6 |
|  | Sundaralin | ram | . |  | - | 808 | 3 | 5 | 772 | 14 | 6 | 810 | 74 | 781 | 12 | 0 | 814 | 4 | 2 | 663 | 11 | 2 |
|  | Arasapattil |  |  |  | - | 650 |  | 2 | 569 | 14 | 11 | 660 | 310 | 588 | 5 | 8 | 686 | 6 | 5 | 90 | 5 | 10 |
|  | Devanayaga | uram | - |  | $\cdots$ | 656 | 1 | 4 | 602 | 4 | 0 | 653 | 113 | 675 | 11 | 2 | 655 | 6 | 5 |  | 11 | 8 |
|  | Koovalapara |  | - |  |  | 2,286 | 6 | 2 | 1,781 | 15 | 0 | 2,465 | 40 | 2,238 | 2 | 0 | 2,318 | 11 | 11 | 509 | 6 | 3 |
|  | Rowthampat |  | . |  | * | 687 | 21 |  | 696 | 12 | 1 | 680 | 67 | 398 | 10 | 10 | 689 | 6 | 8 |  |  | 5 |
|  | Lakshimipur |  |  | * | . | 194 |  | 2 | 184 | 0 | 5 | 185 | 1410 | 127 | 5 | 3 | 183 | 2 | 1 |  | 18 | 2 |
| 10 | Molapatti |  |  |  | - | 721 | 41 |  | 678 | 4 | 6 | 726 | 111 | 685 |  | 11 | 728 | 8 | 2 | 678 | 8 | 10 |
| 11 | Kansapuram |  | -* |  | - | 328 | 310 |  | 311 | 7 | 7 | 325 | 1011 | 820 | 1 | 5 | 829 | 4 | 1 | 800 | 8 | 2 |
| 12 | Thambipatti |  | . |  |  | 864 | 11 | 5 | 860 | 12 | 7 | 409 | 129 | 894 | 3 | 8 | 1,532 |  | 1 | 1,490 | 0 | 5 |
| 18 | Rathrappan | atrenp |  | $\cdots$ |  | 446 | 12 | 5 | 815 | 12 | 8 | 498 | 182 | 886 | 8 | 5 | 460 | 5 | 7 | 256 |  |  |
| 14 | Ammapatal |  | . | . | - | 778 | 5 | 5 | 709 | 6 | 2 | 769 | 34 | 484 | 0 | 3 | 778 |  | 4 | 262 | 0 | 7 |
| 15 | Jand Krishna | uram | . | - | * | 586 | 8 | 8 | 680 | 11 | 7 | 586 | 88 | 496 | 14 | 0 | 500 | 6 | 0 | 496 | 4 | 1 |

7. Not known.
8. Service inams-

From Ret. 8-10-0 to Rs. 6-14-0

Rate per acre.
Garden.
Nil

Drg. From Re. 0-12-0
9. Forest area in the estate under-
(1) Reserved-Nil.
(2) Unreserved-1,095.03 acres.

Is the forest generally-
(a) timber forest ?-No.
(b) fuel forest ?-Yes.
(c) sorub jungle ? No.

What are the rates of grazing fees?
Only for ryots' domestic consumption-
Four annas per year for a ryot with plough bulls.
Two annas for a ryot without plough bulls.
10. Old pannai dry and wet. 210 acres 700 cents. Pannai purchased 162 acres and 44 cents.

Lands taken in sale under 112 Madras Estates Land Act-53 acres 17 cents.
11. Is the estate surveyed ?-No.

Copy of the old title-deed of Zamin, namely, Isthimirar Sanad has been applied for to Government. It has not yet been received.

Memorandum by Mr. A. Kannuswami Pillai, Zamin Manager, Ammsyanayakkanur, dated Rajathanicottai, the 8th January 1938.

1. Please vide Form No. 1 enclosed.
2. Please vide Form No. 2 enclosed.
3. Please vide Form No. 3 enclosed.
4. Please vide Form No. 4 enclosed.
5. Please vide statement enclosed.
6. Please vide Form No. 6 enclosed.
7. Please vide Form No. 7 enclosed.
8. Please vide Form No. 8 enclosed.
9. Please vide Form No. 9 enclosed.
10. Please vide Form No. 10 enclosed.
11. No survey has been made.

QUESTIONS Nog. 1 and 7.

(a) The extent is the total of wet, dry and garden

1 Panam = Re. 0-3-5. $1 \mathrm{kuI}=59$ cents.
The rates of rent prevailing in this zamin are-
For wet lands 2 to 25 panams.
For dry lands 2 to $17 \frac{1}{2}$ penams.
For garden 4 to 15 panams.
For betel leaf in wet lands the rent in 50 panams per kuli in addition to the taram assessment,
For paddy, betel leaf, sugar cane and plantain in dry lauds with tank water the rent is it times the taram agseasment
Those all are irrespective of the nature of the soll.

QUESTION No. 2.


NII.

QUESTION No. 3.


QUESTION NO. 4.


QUESTION No. 6.

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| Demend. (2) | Collection. (8) | Sults filed. <br> (4) | Balance. <br> (5) | Demand. <br> (6) | Collection. ( 1 ) | sults filed. <br> (8) | Balance. <br> (9) |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Rs. A. P. | R8. A. P. | Rs. A. P. | R9. A. P. | B8. A. P. | Rs. A. P. | Rs. A. P. | B8. A. |
| 7,658 8 8 8 | 6,810 128 | . | 1,342 117 | 7,656 10 | $0,405 \quad 5$ | 4178 | 1,248 5 |
| ${ }_{8}^{895} 118^{6}$ | $\begin{array}{r}809 \\ \hline 688 \\ \hline 14\end{array}$ |  | 26118 | 84211 5 | ,784 1310 |  | $2{ }^{57} 113$ |
| 3,978 <br> 4,799 <br> 11 | $\begin{array}{rrrr}3,638 & 14 & 2 \\ 4,726 & 9 & 8\end{array}$ |  | 339 8 <br> 73 2 | $\begin{array}{llll}3,978 & 6 & 8 \\ 4804 & 13 & 0\end{array}$ | 3,687 409101 | 19710110 | 29014 |
| 6,755 11.8 | 6,516 ${ }^{4,5}$ | 44120 | $239+10$ | 6,800 14.9 | 6,587 1 6 | $80 \quad 411$ | 21313 |
| 4,65i' 510 | 4,214 11 |  | 336105 | 4,578 12 | 4,100 1110 | $\begin{array}{lll}107 & 4 \\ 157 & 5\end{array}$ | $478{ }^{\prime \prime}$ |
| 4,944 14.4 | 4,368 910 |  | 58146 | 4,920 14 | 4,408 9 7 | 77810 | 4225 |
| 5,84810 | 6,60108 | 146 | 247910 | 5,854 14 6 | 5,654118 | 28.4 | 2002 |
| 9,085 57 | 2,844 145 | .. | 10072 | 3,086 111 | 2,985 8 9 | 10215 | 509 |
| 4,402 <br> 3,996 <br> 10 | ${ }^{8,702} 81411$ | $110^{\circ} 8$ | 293125 | 40200 400 |  | 25012 | 6915 3029 |
| 3,753 24 | 3,169 10 1 |  | 58388 | 3,479 21 | 8,0021 6 | 66 18 | 4770 |
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QUESTION No. 7.



The following accounts are kept:-
(1) Enavali.-Showing the fieldwar holding of each pattadar.
(2) Pattayam perist.-Showing the total holdings of each pattadar and rent thereof.
(3) Rokkavirasu.-Showing the demand, collection and balance.
(4) Dariyadu.-Showing the rent to be paid by each pattadar for his holdings in eight instalments.
(5) Chitta.-Showing the receipt and expenditure.
(6) Thandals.-Showing the amount collected datewar from the pattadars.
(7) Patta.
(8) Muchilika.

## System of accounting.

Pattas are given to the ryots and muchilikas obtained from them. The amount shown in the variyadu are collected in eight instalments by the village munsif who remits the amount into the zamin treasury with thandals for the collection made. Chellan is prepared in duplicate for the acknowledgment of the amount remitted, one to be given to the remitter and the other to be retained in the office.



## Memorandum by Mr. P. T. Devar, B.A., ©B.L., Dewan, Bodinayakkanur Zamin, dated 10th January 1938.

1. A statement showing the rates of rent is separately given. These rents have been in force from the time of settlement without any alteration.
2. No customary levy is collected in the zamindari.
3. A separate statement noting the number of tanks and the amount spent for their maintenance is herewith appended.
4. Vide separate statement.
5. Vide separate statement.
6. Vide separate statement.
7. Yes. Many pattadars sub-let their patta lands. The pattadar realizes an average income of Rs. 50 per acre for wet land, Rs. 35 per acre for garden land and Rs. 10 per acre for dry land per annum under the existing prices of agricultural produce: The above is a. very fair estimate.
8. No such inam in our zamindari.
9. There is a large extent of forest in this zamindari. Apart from coffee and cardamom cultivation, all other forest lands are reserved. The rate of forest fees is separately given.
10. Vide separate statement. The origin of private land is difficuilt to.give., The privata lands of the proprietor have been in existence from time immemorial.
11. A Government survey was done in 1875 when this estate was under the management of Court of Wards. But this survey has not been in force.. The. estate has at present to be treated as an unsurveyed one.


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QUESTION NO. 3.
Statement showing the number of Tanks and other Water souroes in the villaget of the Bodinayakanur Zamindari.

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|  |  |  | 2. Sankarappa Naicken Tank | . | $\cdots$ |  |
|  |  |  | 3. Puthukulam Tank and Anicut | . | - | Sinnar. |
|  |  |  | 4. Marimoor Tank and Anicut | - | - | Do. |
|  |  |  | 5. Sinne Ottu Kanmoi .. | -• | . |  |
|  |  |  | 6. Peria Ottu Kanmoi .- | -• | . |  |
|  |  |  | Nos. 5 \& 6 under Kudimaramat. |  |  |  |
| II | Melachokkenathapuram | .. | Sankarappa Naicken Tank .. | $\cdots$ | . | 1. Kottagudi Ar. <br> 2. Koovalinge Ar. <br> 3. Muthukombai Sinnar. |
| 111 | Meenakshipuram | - | 1. Dhaeu Chotti Kulam . | -• | $\cdots$ | Vangaruawami Tank Chan nel. |
|  |  |  | 2. Chetti Kulam. |  |  |  |
| IV | Ammapatti |  | Nos. $1 \pm 2$ under Kudimaramat. |  |  |  |
|  |  | .. | 1. Meenakghi Ammal Tank <br> 2. Vyraya Goundan kulam <br> 3. Kavandan kulam Nos. 1 to 3 under Kudimaramat. | -. |  | Kottagudi River. <br> Sutha Gangai River, |
|  |  |  |  | - | -• | Do. |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| V | Pottipuram | - | Eranan kulam (Kudimaramat | * | - |  |
| VI | Guzzanur | $\cdots$ | Suruli Ar and Anicut | . | - | Suruli Ar. Channel. |
| VII | Uppukkottai | - | Do. . | . | - | Do. |
| VIII | Kodangipatti | . | 1. Sippilicheri Kanmoi | * | - | Kottagudi river. |
|  |  |  | 2. Ottukkanmoi .. | -. | . | Do. |
|  |  |  | 3. Kanagan kulam .. .. | - | - | Do. |
|  |  |  | 4. Sirukkulam .. .- | -. | - | Do. |
|  |  |  | Nos. 3 \& 4 under Kudimaramat. |  |  |  |

Statement showing the amount of expenditure incurred by the Proprietor on the maintenance of Tanks and Water sources in the villages of the Bodinakandnr Zamindari.


QUESTION No. 4.
Statement showing the assignment of waste and Ekasal lands in the villages of the Bodinayakanur Zamindari from faslis 1334 to 1346.


QUESTION No. 5.
Statement showing the accounts which are kept for Revenue Administration in the villages of the Bodinayakanur Zamindari.

1. Adangal account.
2. Inavali account.
3. No. 12 acoount showing the total beriz of each village.
4. Land attachment register under the Estatee Land Act.
5. Summary Suit Register.
6. Collection Register (Demand, Collection and Balance).
7. Shroff Chitta, showing the daily receipts and disbursements.
8. Register showing the transfer of registry.
9. Land Assignment Register.

QUESTION No. 6.
Statement showing the Demand and Collection on each village of Bodinayakanur Zamindari.


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| 1338 | 1，476 | 4 | 1 | 944 | 25 |
| 1339 | 1，513 | 2 | 3 | 853 | 11 |
| 1340 | 1，771 | 0 | 0 | 968 | 12 |
| 1341 | 1，719 | 4 | 10 | 250 | 15 |
| 1342 | 1，898 | 0 | 10 | 935 | 8 |
| 1343 | 1，885 | 6 | 8 | 1，201 | 1211 |
| 1344 | 4，267 | 0 | 9 | 1，512 | 13 |
| 1345 | 3，592 | 9 | 3 | 1，648 | 11 |
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QUESTION No． 9.
Statement showing the rates of forest fees which are in force in Bodinayakkanur Zamindari．

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QUESTION No. 10.
Statement showing the extent of Pannai lands in the villages of the Bodinayakanur Zamindari.


Note,-TThe aceount of the Zamin is on the basis of Kull. 1 kuli $=59$ centa.

P. T. Difvar,<br>Diwan.

## Memorandum by M.R.Ry. N. PI. Vr. Muthiah Chetti Avargal, Proprietor of Chatrapatti, Palani taluk, dated 31st December 1937.

1. There is no Varapathu land in the whole of Chatrapatti village which originally formed part of the Mitta known as Velur Mitta consisting of 8 villages but has since been out off under a partition and has been separately assessed to peish cist.

There is no crop-war assessment prevailing in the village. The lands have been classified as nanja and punja and poramboke and the nanja lands have been further classified aocording to the quality of the soil and the facilities for irrigation into two kinds and have been assessed accordingly at the rates of 10 Panams and 12d Panams per Kuli. The Punja lands have been classified into 7 different categories according to the soil and they have been assessed at rates varying from one Panam to 7 Panams per Kuli. This kind of classification and assessment seems to have been adopted in or about the year 1802 known as the Fisal Fasli. I Panam equals Rs. 0-3-4 and one Kuli equals 60 cents.
2. No customary levies are made or collected from the tenants by the proprietor.
3. There is only one tank known as the Karungulam tank and it forms the sole source of supply for the whole of nanja lands situate in the Chatrapatti village. The undersigned is not aware of the repairs effected by the previous proprietors as he is not in possession of antecedent records of the Zamindary. But after his purchase, the undersigned has in 1936-37 spent about Rs. 2,928-3-4 in effecting improvements to the tank such as excavation, building of the kalingula and the irrigation sluices, strengthening the tank bund, etc.

As regards the extent of tank bed, it is not possible now to say as to what was the original extent of the tank bed. It so happens that while the tank water irrigates only the lands of the Chatrapatti village and the tank bund is situate wholly within the recognized limits of the Chatrapatti village, the water spread area appears to be within the limits of the adjoining village of Pudukotah which after the partition in the original Zamin family went over to different hands. It further also appears that the capacity of the tank has been diminished by unauthorized assignments for cultivation by the previous proprietors of Pudukotah. About 300 kulis have been so unanthorizedly assigned for cultivation between 1926 to 1930. But only a small extent alone is attempted to be cultivated. Steps are nowibeing taken for restoring the tank to its original capacity.

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4. Nil.
5. There is an Olugu known as Paimash Olugu showing the several paimash numbers, their extent and the rates of assessment with reference to the revenue administration, the following accounts are being maintained :-
(a) Inavali.
(b) Rokkavaraeu.
(c) Thandal.
(d) Trusal namas.
(e) Duplioate receipt books.
(f) Account showing the Annual Demand, Colleotion ana Baıance.
(g) Accounts with reference to proceedings taken in Revenue Courts for recovery of rent.
6. The total demand for the Chatrapatti village is Rs. 3,843 and cesses to be collected under the Local Boards Act come to about Rs. 183. The average annual collection for each fasli will be about Rs. 30,300 . There will always be a balance of about Rs. 600 to 700 unrealized or unrealizable for various reasons. The peish cist payable to the Government including the cesses is Rs. 2,090-8-4.
7. I have no information.
8. There are about 212 kulis of land which are free of assessment, they having been in ancient times constituted as either service inams for the several village officers or devadayam inams for support of the local deity and its priest, etc.
9. Chatrapatti village does not own anything in the nature of a forest, reserved or unreserved.
10. No.
N. PL. Vr. Muthatah Cheiti,
11. No.
Proprietor.

Memorandum by M.R.Ry. Rao Sahib A. Ramanujachariar Avargal, B.A., Diwan, Ettiyapuram, dated 4th January 1938.

Etaiyapuram Zemindary.-Etaiyapuram is one of the earliest of Palayams in Southern India. Its antiquity is established beyond doubt. The forefathers of the present zemindar who is the fortieth in the land have been great warriors. In Orme's History of Hindustan, there is reference on pages 237, 294, 420, 561 and 705 as to the part played by them in the Military activities of the British in the years 1756-57. In the Panchalankuruchi war is 1801-1802, the kind of assistance given by them to the Birtish is widely known to all.

The present town of Etaiyapuram was constructed in the year 1567. The zemindar through his own military adventures went on acquiring village after village from adjacent Polygars. In the year 1802 when the permanentsettlement of the Eistate was made 106 villages were found to have heen in his occupation and enjoyment. In recognition of the services rendered by the zemindar in the Penchelknkuruchi rebellion, Government granted another 79 villages. Thus in all 185 villages details of which are given in the Malkeut Istmirar Deed of Permanent Property to the zemindar of Etaiyapuram constituted the zamindary proper.

Later other villages were acquired from time to time by the Estate mostly by thrifty savings from the estate funds. The Estate as now constituted has villages in three districts, Tinnevelly, Ramnad and Madura and the total number ir each is 328,47 and 15 respeotively.

The Honorable Mr. Forbes in his speech in introducing the original Estate Land Aot of 1908 has made the following observation:-
"The Ancient zemindars are being displaced by new men who have no traditional connection with the soil and whose action will be guided solely by commercial or relfish motives and who will strain the Law to its utmost limits."

Whatever may be said of other zemindaris in the Presidency so far as Etaiyapuram is concerned, the observation of the Honorable Member is not applicable in whole or even in part. On the other hand, the zemin which is an Impartible Estate has retained its best traditions even uptodate.

## a. Ramanujaghartyar,

Diwan.

## Memoarndum by M.R.Ry. Rao Sahib A. Ramanujachariar Avargal, B.A., Dlwan, Ettigapuram, dated Camp Kunukkusalai, 22nd January 1938.

## Ettaiyapuram zamindari.

## Vallanadi Sub-division in the Madura District.

Dry rates vary from Rs. 0-5-9 to Rs, 3-9-4. Wet rates from Rs. 2-2-4 to Rs. 4-8-0 and Garden rates from Rs. 1-4-0 to Rs. 4-4-9.
When special crops such as plantains, sugarcane and tobacco are raised, an additional assessment at Rs. 1-7-0, 1-12-5 and 2-9-1 per acre or half of the taram assessment are levied according to the nature of soil and facilities for irrigation now prevailing.

No collection of rent is made in kind. The rates have been in force for a very long time.
A fee of Rs. 1-1-0 is levied on each case of transfer of registry of patta. No other special fees are collected.

There are 16 tanks in the subdivision, all rainfed. They are in fairly good condition except two, Seepalakottai and Thadicheri, which have breached and for which estimates have been sanctioned for the closure. The maramat staff maintained in the estate is looking after their maintenance. The average annual expenditure for their repairs amounts to Rs. 2,000 to Rs. 3,000.

No tankbed assignments.
Waste lands assigned since 1908 is 1717 acres.
Village manual of accounts and taluk accounts X and XII are maintained.
Demand and collection-Stparate statement attached.
No information is a vailable as to the number of the pattadars who sublet theirlands.
But the sub-lease fetch on dry lands Re. 1 to Rs. 5 per acre.
Wet lands Rs. 10 to Rs. 20 per acre and Garden lands Rs. 10 to Rs. 20.
No rent is collected on minor inam lands and there are no whole inams villages.
No reserved forests.
Unreserved lands-800 acres.
Quarrying allowed on the fees noted below :-
RS. A. P.

| Rough stones | .. | $0-1-0$ per cartload. |
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| Cut stones | .. | $0-2-0$ per cartload. |

Private land-315 acres-all of old origin.
All villages have been surveyed by Government survey party
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No. 84.
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It is known to the zemindars, talukdars, merasidars, ryots, and all cultivators of land in the Territories subject to the Government of Fort St. George that from the earliest until the present period of time, the public assessment of the land revenue, has never been fixed; but that according to the established practice of Asiatic Government, the assessment of land revenue has fluctuated without any fixed principles for the determination of the amount, and without any security to the zemindars or other persons for the continuance of a moderate land tax. On the contrary, frequent enquiries have been instituted by the ruling power, whether Hindu or Muhammadan, for the purpose of augmenting the assessment ot the land revenue, andit has been customary to regulate such augmentations by the enquirers and opinions of the local officers appointed by the ruling power for the time being. In the attainment of an increased revenue on such foundations, it has been usual for the Government to deprive the zemindars and to appoint persons on its own aocount, to the management of the zemindars; thereby reserving to the ruling power the implied right and the actual exercise of the proprietary possession of all lands whatever. It is obvious that such a mode of administration must be injurious to the permanent prosperity of the country, by obstruoting the progress of agriculture, population and wealth; and destructive to the comfort of individual persons by diminishing the security of personal freedom and of private property.
2. The British Government impressed with a deep sense of the injuries arising to the State and to its subjects from the operation of such principles, has resolved to remove from its administration so fruitful a source of uncertainty and disquietude ; to grant to zamindars and other landholders, their heirs and successors a permanent property in their land in all time to come; to fix for ever a moderate assessment of public revenue on such lands, which shall never be liable to change under any circumstances; to institute Courts of Judicature for the protection of these valuable rights: and to secure to every description of its native subjects under the operation of fixed and defined laws, the free exercise of the religious institutions and domestic usages of their ancestors.

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3. In conformity to these principles the assessment of your zemindary has been fixed from the commencement of fasli 1212 at the annual sum of ster Pagodas (19041) nincteen thousand and forty-one, which said sum of star Pagodas ( 19,041 nineteen thousand and forty one shall be fixed and is hereby accordingly declared by this Sunnud to be the permanent annual Jammah of your Zemindary payable in the current coin of the province in fixed monthly instalments agreeably to the separate kistubandy signed by you.
4. This permanent assessment of the land tax on your zemindary is exclusive of the revenue derived from the manufacture and sale of salt and saltpetre; exclusive of the Sayer or duties of every description whether by sea or land, the entire administration of which the Government reserves to itself. Exclusive of the Abkari or tax on the sale of spirituous liquors and intoxicating drugs ; exclusive of excise which is or may be levied on commodities or articles of consumption ; exclusive of all taxes, persoral and professional, as well as of those from markets, fairs and bazars ; exclusive of Lakhery-lands (lands exempt from the payment of public revenue) and of all other alienated lands paying a small quit rent (wbich quit-rent unchangeable by you is included in the assets of your zemindary) and exclusive of all lands and Russooms heretofore appropriated to the support of Police establishments. The Government reserves to itself the entire exercise of its discretion in continuing or ebolishing temporarily or permanently, the articles of revenue included according to the custom and practice of the country under the several heads above stated.
5. You shall regularly pay in all seasons the amount of permanent assessment above fixed. The remissions which have occasionally been granted according to the custom of the country on account of drought, inundations, or other calamity of the season, shall now cease and never be revived, and if (which God forbid) you shall fail to discharge your engagements, your zemindary and your personal peoperty shall be answerable for the consequence of such failure.
6. In this event, your personal property will be liable to attachment in the first instance; and your lands will ultimately be liable to be sold and transferred from you for ever for the payments of the public revenue. But under the moderate terms of the assessment on your zemindary this event can never happen except in consequence of your own default; for the Court of Judicature will protect you against such an injury, unless warranted by your failure.
7. You shall be at free liberty to transfer without the previous consent of Government or of any other authority to whomever you may think proper, either by sale, gift, or otherwise, your proprietary right in the whole or in any part of your zemindary; such transfers of your land shall be valid and recognized by the courts and officers of Government provided they she ll not be repugnant to the Mahomedan or the Hindu laws cr to the regulation of the British Government; but unless such sale, gift or transfer shall have been regularly registered at the office of the Collector, and un!ess the public assessment shall have been previously determined and fixed or such separated portions of your estate by the Collector, such sale, gift or transfer shall be of no legal force or effect, nor shall such transaction exonerate you from the payment of any part of the public land tax assessed on your entire zemindary previously to such transfer; but your whole zemindary shall continue to be answerable for the total land tax in the same manner as if no such transaction had occurred.
8. In the event of sale of any part of your zemindary for the liquidation for arrears of the assessment ; or in satisfaction of the decree of a Court of Judicature or in the event of the transfer of any part of your zemindary by gift, sale, or otherwise, you shall furnish the Collector with true and correct accounts of your entire zemindary and of the portion of your Zamindary to be so separated for a period of not less than three years preceding such sale or transfer, in order that the due proportion of the public revenue may be fixed thereon. The assessment to be settled on the separated parts of your lands shall always bear the same proportion to the actual produce of the separated portion as the total permanent Jammah on your zemindary bears to the actual produce of the whole zemindary. So that if the accounts to be furnished by you should be correct, no partial assesement can happen ; nor any increase of the fixed Jammah be ever made under whatever changes or improvements your interests or your pleasure may lead you to introduce in the zemindary.
9. Although you shall have free right and liberty to transfer by sale, gift or otherwise any part of your zemindary not repugnant to the regulations of Government, yet it shall not be competent for you nor for any zemindar to form any part of your lands into a separate estate paying its Jammah directly to Government unless the public assessment on such separate estate shall amount to the annual sum of Star Pagodas Five hundred and upwards.
10. In order that you may at all times be enabled to comply with the conditions of the 8th Article of this Sunnud by which you are bound to furnish true and correct accounts of your Zemindary when required by the Collector, you shall support the regular and established number of curnams in the several villages of your zemindary. The curnams shall be
appointed from time to time by you and shall bbey all feguler brdets issued by yotur authority, but they shall not be litble to be removed from their offices except by the sentence of $a$ Court of Judicature. In the event of your having, or of your under-farmers, tenants, or ryots, having cause of complaint against the carnam of any village for a breach of duty you shall be at liberty to inatitute at your own peril a suit in the Adalut of the zillah for the purpose of bringing such carbam to trial and punishment, but in the event of your dispossessing a carnam of his office without such previous regular process, you shall be liable to make such satisfaction for the injury as the Adalut Zillah may decree. Where a carnam näy be dismissed from his office by the sentence of a Court of Judicature you shall in the first instance, select a successor from the family wof the last invumbent, provided any member of that family shall be capable of the duty of carnam, but if no member of it shall be capable of discharging that duty, you shall exercise your discretion in the appointment of a proper person. The name of the person appointed to succeed shall be reported to the Collector.
11. The Government having charged itself with the maintenance of the Police of the owintry will defray the entire expense of that establishment, you shall nevertheless aid and assist its officers in apprehending and securing offenders of all descriptions, and you sháll enquite and give notice to the Magistrates of all robbers or disturbers of the public peace, who may be found or who may seek refuge in your zeminda $y$.
12. You shall.enter into engagements with your ryots either for a rent in money or in kind and shall within a reasonable time grant to each ryot a Pattah or Cowle clearly defining the amount to be paid by him and explaining every condition of the engagements and usually grant or cause to be granted regular receipts to the ryots for all discharges in money or in kind made by them to you or for your account. If after the expiration of a reasonable period of time from the execution of your Cabooleat you shall neglect or shaill refuse to comply with the demand of your underfarmers or ryots for the Pattahs and receipts above mentioned you shall be liable to be sued in the Adalut of Zillah and you shall also be liable to such damages as may be decreed by the Adalut to the complainant.
13. The foregoing conditions contain an abstract of the obligations and duties which you shall incur and of the rights which you have acquired under the new constitution erected for the security, protection and prosperity of the subjects of the British Government. But for the enlargement of that constitution and for the improvement of the condition of the people, the Governor in Council will continue from time to time to eract such regulations as experience may suggest or the progress of human affairs render necessary; such regulations will be administered by independent Judges in constituted courts of Judicature governing their decisions by the Laws only. The decrees of those courts will be founded on the Regulations of Government printed, published and translated for the information and security of ite subjecte; and on the institutes of the Hindu and Mahommedan Laws which are also open to the enquiry of all persons, the proceedings of the Adalut will be held in open Courts accessible to persons of every description; all parties will be at liberty to attend to theit own interests by their presence in the oourts during such proceedings or to employ their vakils with such instructions regarding the mode of prosecution or defence as may appear to be most eligible themselves. The sentences of the Courts will be pronounced in some public manner, and executed by civil authority without the interposition of military forcs ; the Collectors and other public servants of Government will be compelled to appeal to the Courts of judicature for the adjudication of all cases in which by virtue of their offices they may be parties, and finally the greatest practicable degree of security has been extended to the native subjects of the British Government by the establishment of a gradation of Appeal from the Zillah Court to Provincial Court, and from the Provincial court to the Court of Sadar Audalut at the Presidency; and in the last resort from the courts of Saddar Audalut to the Governor General in Council, Bengal.
14. Being therefore sensible of the benefits conferred on you by these institutions and confident of enjoying the fruits of your industry, you shall be punctual in your engagements with Government ; you shall conduct yourself with good faith towards your ryots, whose prosperity is inseparably connected with your own ; you shall treat them with tenderness; encourage them to improve and extend the cultivation of the land, and lay the foundations of your own happiness in the permanent prosperity of your Zemindary.
15. Continuing to perform the above stipulations and to perform the duties of allegiance to British Government its Laws and Regulations, you are hereby authorized and empowered to hold in perpetuity to your heirs, successors and assigns at the permanent assessment herein named the Zemindary of Ettiapore.

Given in Fort St. George this 22nd day of April 1803 by and in the name of the Right. Honorable the Governor in Counoil.

| (Signed) | Clive |
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| ", | W. Petrie |
| ", John Chamier |  |

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Entered in the Seoretary's office by order of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.
(Signed) Eden C. Greenway
Names of the villages composing the Zemindari of Ettiapore.



1. The defendant incurred loss in some transactions curried on for his own benefit and ran into heavy debts in consequence. He therefore requested the plaintiff to give him loan to discharge the same.
2. Thereupon, from regard to the defendant being the Plaintiff's juaior uncle the Plaintiff advanced loans to him on several occasions from the Seruthettu fund (his own pocket money) and from some other resources nearly Rs. $\mathbf{1 0 , 0 0 0}$ on his own responsibility.
3. The information is furnished in a separate note Enclosure 1. Nowhere rent is collected in kind. The $\epsilon$ xisting rates of money rent have been in force for the past over 60 years, except in one place known as Golvarpatti where rent in kind has been commuted jnto cash about 20 years ago.
4. The following customary le vies are collected in this estate:-
(a) 'Sandippu 'at 12 annas per cent on the actual rent collections of the year.
(l.) in a portion of the estate known as Nagalapuram Division, instead of Sandip ju two items of levies are collected :-
(i) 'Rusumu ' at $\frac{4}{2} \boldsymbol{y}$ ies in the rupee, and
(ii) 'Vattam' 'at 1 to 2 pies in the rupee on the actual collections made.
(c) For every case of transfer of registry of pattos a fee of Re. 1-1-0 is levicd.
5. There are 95 tanks in this estate and all of them are rainfed. The tanks are generally in good condition and repaired by the maramat officers of the estate maintained for the purpose. The average annual expenditure is about Rs. 10,000 , and similar provision has been provided in the budget for fasli 1347.
6. The extent of waste land that has been assigned from 1908 is about 1,400 acres.
7. Village accounts, as per Manual, are maintained in tillages Taluk Accounts $\mathbf{X}$ and XII are maintained in the Treasury Office. The system of accounting is in accordance with Manual instructions.
8. The information is furnished in the Enclosure II.
9. The information as to the number of pattadars who sublet for cultivation is not available. But such of the ryots who are unable to cultivate their holdinge sublet the $m$, for dry lands at Re. 1 to Rs. 5 per acre, and for wet lands at Res. 10 to Res 25 per acre. These occur mostly in the case of absentee pattadars.
10. In the case of minor inams, quit-rents are paid to Gavernment and ndthing is paid to the estate. In whole inam villages to which the zamindar himself is the inamdar, the usual assessment as in estate ayan villages, as referred to in question N. I supra, is collected.
11. The area of the unreserved forest lands is 32,300 acres. Green mpnure is either leased out or issued on permits ; but grazing is allowed free.
12. The area of the reserved forests where supervising establishment is maintained is 7,400 acres. The forest orea consiste of pasture lends and lands in whicl ordinary fuel trees ore available. They are being carefully preserved and wherever posible they are improved by forest plantation, etc. Pasture areas are leased out every yearto contractors or worked departmentally. The scale of fee charged is one rupee for a se son for bulls, cows and buffaloes. Calves are charged half fee. Sheep are charged 4 nnas a head, Goats are not admitted. Seigniorage fees for quarrying are charged as under -

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11. The extent of "private land " is $12,400 \cdot 58$ acres. All of them are fold origin. They are the ayan pannai lands of the zamindar.
12. All villages but six have been surveyed aith triangular su survey barty in the year 1865 or so.

QUESTION NO. 1.
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| 61 |  | ． |  |  | 11，493 | 8 | 4 | 241 | 0 | 0 | 11，734 | 8 | 4 | 193 | 15 | 9 |
| 52 |  | $\cdots$ | ． |  | 550 | 13 | 7 | 107 | 0 | 0 | 657 | 13 | 7 | 140 | 12 | 9 |
| 63 |  |  | － | － | 8，721 | 1 | 0 | 275 | 0 | 0 | 3，996 | 1 | 0 | 211 | 10 | 11 |
| 84 | Coviculitq | － | ． |  | 212 | 12 | 8 | 243 | 0 | 0 | 455 | 12 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| 55 |  | ． | $\cdots$ |  | 1，041 | 12 | 5 | 183 | 0 | 0 | 1，224 | 12 | 5 | 79 | 9 | 4 |
| 06 |  |  | － |  | 1，251 | 0 | 2 | 150 | 0 | 0 | 1，401 | 0 | 2 | 114 | 10 | 5. |
| 57 | ＊ | $\cdots$ | ． |  | 541 |  | 10 | 67 | 0. | 0 | 608 | 13 | 10 | 54 | 11 | 8 |
| 58 |  | － |  |  | 14 |  | 11 | 146 | 0 | 0 | 160 | 5 | 11 | 0 | 15 | 8 |
| 40 | பு88பபட்டி | ． | ．， |  | 2，086 | 4 | 9 | 534 | 0 | 0 | 2，570 | 4. | 9 | 216 | 15 | 0 |
| 41 |  | － | ． | － | 1，510 | 14 | 11 | 97 | 0 | 0 | 1，607 | 14 | 11 | － 0 |  |  |



Memorandum by Sri Saraswathi Bai，Zamindarini of Melamandai，Tinnevelly，dated 26th December 1937.
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2．（1）பிள்கூயார் விி．
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（2）டெпயயாளகு
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5．（1）புள்ளி กிஷிஸ்தர்．

（3）நில உடங்க்்．

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（6）சாகுபடிக கணக்து．
（7）புஸ்ளித் க்ர்யை
（8）புள்ளித் திர்ஸை கோஷ்பாறு．
（9）ஜூமாபந்த துயை லேロ．
（10）மெொத்கம் கோன்பா～ா
（11）शயன் பேரீசு छாப்தோ．
（12）भமாா பபffr ழாப்தா．
（13）Lப்ட ழிச்சலிக்கா．
（14）அயウ வசூல் Яட்டா．
（15）भமான வசூம் タப்பா．
（16）அய｜் வசூம் தண்டம்．
（17）शமான வகூல் தண்டம்．
（18）வவு்்சர்கள்．
（19）$\nu \pi \dot{\otimes}$ இாப்தா．
（20）ஈஜா® வரவு タிலவு சுப்டா．
（21） 1 டுதல் 14 வஞை ஜைபீத்தகள்．
கண்லுுுதல் ளிபடபோள்ட（1）．
திவு fி்போள்ட்（2）．
பண்டぁை ஏல กிப்போற்ட（3）．
பண்ாணை சாகுபடி ளிபடோர்ட்（4）
வஜூ लीப்பார்ட்（5）．
கம்ப்，ஜூஸ்தி தா்்ை ஜைப்பீத்து（6）．

 Øொக்க மானிப ஸ்பே்மெண்ட றிப்போர்ட（9）．
Яவாயிஜமா 円ிப்போள்ட（10）．
பு்்டே＇ா்்கூ சாகுபாி ிிப்பாfட்（11）．

भுதிக வசூல் Aிப்போデட（13）．
களிவு பட் ஜைடீத்து（14）．



9．தற்சமயம் ஜடின் பண்ஜணய யில் அதிகமாய் mிசர்வ் காடுக்் இல்ல．
10．நெெ்பா．





Sri Sarasvati Bai，P．A．， Zamindarini of Melamandai． ＂Melamandai House＂，Tinnevelly

## Memorandum by M.R.Ry. T. M. T. Muthiah Mudaliar Avargal, Mittadar of Veerarippu,

 Tinnevelly, dated 28th December 1937.வீரியிருப்பு ம்ப்டா ஜப்ண் விபனம் காப்டிய கணக்கு.

1. பஞ்யை-தோப்டக்கால், சிவல், கிிச், மண்.







 தர்வை ஏற்புத்தவுயில்ல.

நஞ்ணச-8ிவ், வண்ட், கரிச்், மண்.






 ம்ட்










4. 1908-i் வருஷத்தி முதல் தருசு நிலம் பூச்சயப் கொடுக்கப்படவிஸ்రు.



6. வீரியிருப்பு ம்பாவுக்கு 1346-ம் பசலிி்குகு ழொத்த்் டிமாண்சு ரூ. 2,000 .



8. இந்த ப்ப்டாலி்் இல்டி புச்சியப்.

9 இந்த வ்ட்டாவில் இஸ்て பூசிசியம்.


11. ஆதியிலிருந்து மேலேகண்ட விபர்படி சர்வே அண்னியிலே நடநந்ுகெெண்டிலருஷறறது.

 தஸ்தாவேஜ் மைவசடில்ட゙.
8. மு. முததேயா முதலியாrt, เம்ப்பாார்.

## Memorandum by M.R.Ry. Rao Sahib M. V. F. Kasi Sami Nadar Avargal, Mittadar of Malleswarapuram, Tuticorin, dated 23rd December 1937.

1. Mulliswarapuram, Ramasamipuram and Thathaneri villages-
(a) Rate for wet with dry-

First quality- 54 panams per kottah per year.
Seoond quality-6 and 9/16 paname per kottah per year.
(b) Dry land-
(1) 8 panams per chain (sangili) per year.
(2) 11 panams per chain (sangili) per year.
(3) 19 panams per chain (santili) per year.

Ariyanayagapuram mitta-
Pottal, dry land-
(1) 12 panams per chain (sangili) per vear.
(2) 16 panams per ohain (sangili) per year.
(3) 19 panams per chain (sangili) per year.

Dry, veppal land-
(4) 20 panams per chain (sangili) per year.

Dry, karisal land-
(5) 28 panams per chain (sangili) per year.

## Lakshmipuram mitta-

Karisal dry-
(1) 14 panams per chain (sangili) per year.

Dry veppal-
(2) 19 panams per chain (sangili) per year.
(3) 20 panams per ohain (sangili) per year.

1 panam $=3$ annas 4 pies. $\quad 1$ chain or sangili $=3$ acres $62 \frac{1}{2}$ cents.
The above rates are in existence since the last settlement. There is no wet land crops. The other main crops are cotton, coriander, millets, fodders, kambu, chillies, vegetables, onions, etc., in wet with dry lands.
2. The customary levies and cesses collected except the above rents are rusumu at 4 piee, road cess at 6 pies, railway cess at 2 pies, education cess at 2 pies per rupee of the rent.
3. There was a tank at Thathaneri village. It was long ago breached. There are wells also for drinking purposes. There are tanks in Ariyanayagapuram, Lakshmipuram, Malliswarapuram, Reddiapatti, one in each village. They are not used for agricultural purposes but used for dininking water.
4. I purchased the four mittas from 1919. No waste land has been assigned by me.
5. The following accounts are maintained :-
(1) Adangal contains particulars of patta numbers, adangal numbers, extent and rent of each land; it includes nattam, temple, tank, waste, rudrapoomi, pathways, etc.
(2) Pulli theervai contains particulars of an pattadars, their lands and rent.
(3) Thandal contains particulars of demand; collection and arrears of pattadars.
(4) Chittas and receipt books.
6. Total demand of each village per year is given below :-

| (1) Malliswarapuram mitta- |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Malliswarapuram village | $\cdots$ | .. | . | - | 646 | 6 | 2 |
| Thathaneri village .. | - | *- | - | $\cdots$ | 1,071 | 4 | 2 |
| Thiruvambalapuram | - | . | . | . | 488 | 0 | 5 |
| Ramanathapuram | .. | -* | . | - | 573 | 4 | 7 |
| (2) Ramasamipuram mitta- |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Ramasamipuram | $\cdots$ | -• | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 104 | 7 | 9 |
| Thathaneri | . . | . | . | . | 123 | 11 | 6 |
| Anantharamapuram | - | . | $\cdots$ | - | 183 | 8 | 5 |
| (3) Ariyanayagapuram mitta- |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Ariyanayagapuram .. |  | - | - | . | 1,413 | 0 | 4 |
| Reddiapatti .. .. | . | +- | - |  | 543 | 7 | 0 |
| Ramasamipuram .. | . | . | -. |  | 76 | 6 | 4 |
| (4) Lakshmipuram mitta. | . | - | . $\cdot$ | . | 1,719 |  | 10 |

There are usually arrears to the extent of about Rs. 500 per year and the balance is collected every year.
7. In each village some pattadars sublet their lands and get from Rs. 20 to Rs. 40 per chain of land., i.e., 3 arres $62 \frac{1}{2}$ cents per year.
8. Nil.
9. Nil.
10. We got some "private land" for the seller and some lands got in revenue sales sold for arrears of rent.
11. There was neither Government nor private survey in the villages.

I regret that I am unable to send copies of my sale-deed and sanad as they are not now with me and the purchase was 18 years ago and I understand that these mittas are ancestral properties of my predecessor-in-title. No cther history of the mitta is now available.

1. I have annexed a tabular statement as Annexure No. 1 which indicates the rates of rent prevailing in the villages of my estate calculated according to acre-vide column 3. The rent is not fixed on the basis of the crops grown. The rent is fixed according to the nature of soil-vide column 7. The same column shows wherever the standard rate for the acre is doubled or trebled. In all other cases only the rates as indicatedin column 3 is charged. Nor does the rent depend upon the facilities for irrigation. Whenever water belonging to the land holder is utilized, a water-rate ischarged as permitted by the Act. There is no payment in kind throughout the estate. My records show that these rates of rent have been in vogue from the commencement of fasli 1281. I am not able to state anything about the previous history as regards the fixation of these rates of rents, as I am not enabled to obtain any information as regards the fixing of the rates of rents earlier than the fysal and the fysal rates have been uniformally in vogue up to date.
2. There are no customary levies or cesses collected in my zamindari.
3. There are four irrigation reservoirs in my estate, rviz.; Sempatti tank, Matharai Vyapuri tank, Ammakulam and Koraikulam and a spring called Kamureddi theppam. There is also a channel sourve called Koraikulam channel which is the feeder to the tank of that name. All these sources are in a state of good repair and subserve their purposes fairly well-vide Annexure No. 2. In column 5 the aggregate expenditure on the maintenance of these irrigation cources during the past, ten faslis is indicated as Rs. 9,634-7-2. Column 6 of the same annexure shows that an extent of 22 acres and 84 cents has been assigned out of the tank-beds.
 assigned in the two villages Nakkalpatti and Doddappanayakkanur.
4. The following accounts are maintained in accordance with the provisions contained in the revised form of Village Accounts:-
(1) Account No. 2 aalled adangal which is an annual statement of occupation and cultivation field by field. This saccount is intended to give all particulars required for azmaish and jarnabandi.
(2) Account No. 6 is one which shows all dry fields chargeable with a separate waterrate.
(3) Account No. 10 is a statement with regard to each individual holding giving the fieldwar particulars and the particulars of settlement relating to each field. The pattas issued to the ryots correspond to the entries in this account.
(4) Account No. 13 is Thandal account which shows the daily collections in the village.
(5) Account No. 14 called Virasu has a page for each holding into which the collections shown in account No. 13 are posted holdingwar. This account shows the total demand also and therefore this is an account which shows the demand, collection and balance of each individual ryot.
(6) Account No. 12 is an abstract of the settlement for the whole village showing in tabular form the total demand of the village under each item as per patta and the account for erch patta as finally closed at the end of the fasli. The system of accounting is by the ascertainment of the demand due on each holding for every respective fasii. The supervision of the work of the village officers is entrusted to a Manager who is also an authorized agent. All important papers such as petitions from ryots and official correspondence are dealt with by the Zamindar direct. An yearly jamabandr is held during which in addition to the exchange of pattas and muchalikas, the accounts maintained during the year are checked and audited and the special grievances of the ryots, if any, are investigated by the Zamindar direct.
5. Vide Annexure No. 4.
6. No cases of any sub-letting have been brought to the notice of the landholder in this samin.
7. Vide Annexure No. 5 which shows the extent of the inams in each village and the quit-rents and block rate due on these inam lands. No rates of rent could be shown as all these inam lands are under the direct enjoyment of the inamdaris. The other kidds of inams specified in the question do not exist in my zamindari.
8. Vide Annerure No. 6 which shows che extent of the forests in each village. Most of these extents are hill forests. The rights of enjoyment over these forests possessed by the ryots have been settled and regulated by a compromise in O.S. No. 326 of 1913 on the file of the District Munsif of Tirumangalam. The fees payable by the ryots for the exercise of these rights have also been settled by the compromise. Vide Annexure 6 which shows these rates also. The entire forest area is reserved by the establishment of a forest staff.
9. Vide Annexure No. 7. These private lands have been such from the fysal times. They have not been added to afterwards.
10. No survey has been made till now.

I have also enclosed herein an authenticated copy of my Is-ti-murar Sanad and also a copy of the court sale certificate in O.S. No. 3 of 1901 on the file of the Court of the District Judge of Madura under which my father became the Zamindar of Doddappanayakkanur by right of purchase.

QUESTION No 1.
Doddappanayakkanur zamin, Tirumangalam taluk, Madura distriot.


[^0]QUESTION No． 2.
Doddappanayakkanur zamindari－Tirumangalam taluk，Madura district．

| Fiumber and name of village． <br> （1） | Name of tank or other Water－source． |  | Condition of tank or other water－source． <br> （4） | Amount spents on repairs within the last ten years． <br> （5） | Extent of tank－bed assigned． <br> （6） | Remarks． <br> （7） |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Ayacut． （2） | Assessmont under the ayacut． （3） |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1 Sembatti tank ．．．． | $\begin{gathered} \text { ACS. } \\ \mathbf{8 1 . 0 9} \end{gathered}$ |  | Fair $\quad$. | RS．A．P． | acs． | From fasli 1337 to 1346. | A．P． |
|  புளிあ காळவா山 | 46.70 | 225180 | Fair $\quad$－ |  |  |  |  |
| － |  |  |  | － $0,034 \mathrm{7}$（ 2 |  | Repairs－ |  |
| （2）Gோळロகுツiゆ | $38 \cdot 67$ 14.35 | $\begin{array}{rrr}107 & 3 & 0 \\ 69 & 1 & 0\end{array}$ | ＂$\quad$. |  | 4.58 15.34 | （1）Tanks ．．5，580 <br> （2） 4 （DO வாய் 3,240 | 88 |
| （5）बாமுனெட்டி தெப் | 14.36 | 6910 | ＂ |  |  | 4காف 6 |  |
| （4）बொகோகுாம காம．8tc．， | 26.79 | 11920 | ＂$\quad$ ， |  | $\cdots$ | （3）．Wells $\quad 813$ | 1011 |
|  |  |  |  |  | 22．94 | Total ．．9，694 | 72 |

QUESTION No． 3.
Doddappanayakkanur zamindari－Tirumangalam taluk，Madura district．


QUESTION No． 4.
Doddappanayakkanur zamindari－Tirumangalam taluk，Madura district．

Number and name of village．
1 Sembatti

| Sembatt | － | － | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | － | 1337 | 1，140 |  | 9 | 910 | 7 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 1338 | 1，141 | 0 | 4 | 1，110 | 1 | 9 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 1339 | 1，205 | 2 | 6 | 937 | 7 | 4 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 1340 | 1，308 | 9 | 1 | 753 | 0 | 11 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 1341 | 1，204 | 0 | 1 | 1，074 | 1 | 1 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 1342 | 1，301 | 0 | 0 | 1，240 | 15 | 5. |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 1343 | 1，271 | 4 | 3 | 1，048 | 9 | 8 8： |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 1344 | 1，137 | 8 | 5 | 1，130 | 5 | 7 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 1345 | 1，135 1 | 13 | 8 | 1，115 | 8 | 0. |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 1346 | 1，140 | 6 | 2 | 76 | 1 | 10 |
| 2 Nakkalpatti | $\cdots$ | － | －• | $\cdots$ | －• | 1337 | 3，465 | 2 | 7 | 1，916 | 8 | 6. |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 1338 | 3，361 | 2 | 3 | 1，658 | 0 | 3 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 1339 | 3，399 | 14 | 0 | 2，358 | 9 | 0 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 1340 | 3，494 | 5 | 2 | 3，032 | 11. | 9 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 1341 | 3，450 1 | 13 | 6 | 2，616 | 8 | 1 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 1342 | 3，459 | 0 | 10 | 2，554 | 2 | 8 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 1343 | 3，469 1 | 11 | 8 | 2，573 | 11 | 1 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 1344 | 3，323 1 | 10 | 7 | 3，148 | 0 | 0 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 1345 | 3，343 1 | 12 | 0 | 2，926 | 3 | 10 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 1346 | 3，386 | 8 | 0 | 75 | 4 | 8 |
| 3 Doddappanayakkanur | － | － | － | $\cdots$ | － | 1337 | 4，291 | 7 | 8 | 2，802 | 5 | 8 8 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 1338 | 4，267 | 2 | 0 | 3，447 | 6 | 2 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 1339 | 4，274 | 5 | 9 | 3，073 | 12 | 2 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 1340 | 4，492 1 | 15 | 3 | 3，764 | 15 | 3 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 1341 | 4，376 1 | 14 | 11 | 3，343 | 0 | 1 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 1342 | 4，436 | 7 | 0 | 3，150 | 9 | 9. |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 1343 | 4，517 1 | 10 | 1 | 3，060 | 0 | 0 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 1344 | 4，262 1 | 14 | 1 | 3，707 | 11 | 9 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 1345 | 4，280 |  | 10 | 3，371 | 14 | 3 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 1346 | 4，285 | 7 | 5 | 41 | \％ | 3 |

QUESTION No. 5.
Dọdappanayakkanur zamindari-Tirumangalam taluk, Madura district.


QUESTION No. 6.
Doddappanayakkanur zamindari-Tirumangalam taluk, Madura district.


QUESTION No. 7.
Doddappanayakkanur zamindari-Tirumangalam taluk, Madura district.


Sunned-I-Milkeat Istimrar, or Deed of Permanent Property, granted by the Right Honourable the Governor-in-Council of Fort Saint George on behalf of the Right Honourable the Seoretary of State for India in Council.
Whereas for a long series of years your estate of Thoddappanaickanur, consisting of the villages hereinafter named, has been held on a terminable tenure by yourself and your predecessors, and whereas the Government have now determined to confer on you a permanent property in it, it is hereby declared that the assessment of your estate has been fixed from the commencement of fasli 1281 at the annual sum of Rupees 2,179-2-8 which said sum of Rupees 2,179-2-8 shall be, and is hereby accordingly declared by this Sunnud to be the permanent annual Jumma of your estate, payable in the current coin of the realm, in fixed monthly instalments agreeably to the separate Kistbundy signed by you.
2. This permanent assessment of the land-tax on your estate is exclusive of the revenue derived from the manufacture and sale of salt and saltpetre ; exclusive of the Sayer, or duties of every description, whether by sea or land the entire administration of which the Government reserves to itself; exclusive of the Abkary or tax on the sale of spirituous liquors and intoxicating drugs; exclusive of the excise which is or may be levied on commodities or articles of consumption ; exclusive of all taxes personal and professional, as well as of those from markets, Fairs and Bazaars; exclusive of Lakheraj lands (lands exempt from the payment of pablic revenue) and of all other alienated lands paying a small quit-rent (which quit-rent, unohangeable by you, is included in the assets of your estate); and exclusive
of all lands and roosooms heretofore appropriated to the support of village and police establishments. The Government reserves to itself the entire exeroise of its discretion in continuing or abolishing, temporarily or permanently, the articles of revenue included, according to the custom and practice of the country, under the several heads above stated.
3. You shall regularly pay in all seasons the amount of the permanent assessment above fixed; the remissions which may have ocoasionally been granted according to the custom of the country on account of drought, inundation or other calamity of the season shall now cease and never be revived, and if you should fail to discharge your engagements, your estate and your personal property shall be answerable for the consequence of such failure.
4. In the event of your failure, and as often as you shall fail to pay the amount of your permanent assessment according to the monthly instalments set forth in your kistbundy bereinbefore referred to, all arrears of revenue due by you shall be recoverable under and in the manner provided for the recovery of arrears of revenue due by defaulters not holoing a Sunnud-i-Milkeut Istimrari or other similar instrument, by Madras Act Number 2 of 1864 entitled an Act to consolidate the laws for the reoovery of arrears of Revenue in the Madras Presidency, or by any law which may be hereafter enacted for the same purpose.
5. You shall be at free liberty to transfer, without the previous consent of Government or of any other authority, to whomsoever you may think proper, either by sale, gift or otherwise, your proprietary right in the whole or in any part of your estate; such transfers of your land shall be valid and recognized by the Courts and Officers of Government, provided they shall not be repugnant to the Muhammadan or the Hindularss, or to the Regulations of the British Government ; but unless such sale, gift or transfer shall have been regularly registered at the office of the Collector, and unless the public assessment shall have been previously determined and fixed on such separated portions of your estate by the Collector, such sale, gift or transfer shall be of no legal force or effect, nor shall such transactions exonerate you from the payment of any part of the public land-tax assessed on your entire estate previously to such transfer, but your whole estate shall continue to be answerable for the total land-tax, in the same manner as if no such transaction had occurred.
6. In the event of the sale of any part of your estate for the liquidation of arrears of the assessment, or in satisfaction of the decree of a Court of Juricature, or in the event of the transfer of any part of your estate by gift, sale or otherwise, you shall furnish the Collector with true and correct accounts of your entire estate and of the portion of your estate to be so separated for a period not less than the three years preceding such sale or transfer, in order that the due proportion of the public revenue may be fixed thereon. The assessment to be settled on the separated parts of your lands shall always bear the same proportion to the actual produce of the separated portion as the total permarent Jumma on your estate bears to the actual produce of the whole estate; so that if the accounts to be furnished by you should be correct, no partial assessmert can happen, cor any'increase of the fixed Jumma be ever made under whatever changes cr improvemerts your interests or your pleasure may lead you to introduce into the estate.
7. In order that you may at all times be enabled to comply with the conditiors of the 6th article of this sunnud by which you are bound to furnish true and correct accounts of your estate when required by the Collector, you shall support the regular and established number of curnams in the several villages of your estate.

The curnam shall be appointed from time to time by you, and shall obey all regular. orders issued by your authority, but they shall not be liable to be removed from their offices. except by the sentence of a Court of Judicature or the order of an officer of Government, as may be determined by law. In the event of your having, or of your under-farmers, tenants or ryots having cause of complaint against the ournam of any village for a breach of duty, you shall be at liberty to institute, at your own peril, a suit in any court of competent jurisdiction for the purpose of bringing such ournam to trial and punishment; but in the event of your dispossessing a ournam of his office without such previous regular process, or without the order of a competent officer of Government you shall bo liable to make such satisfaction for the injury as any court of competent jurisdiction may decree. Where a curnam may be dismissed from his office by the sentence of a court of Judicature, or the order of an officer of Government, you shall, in the first instance, select a successor from the family of the last incumbent, provided any member of that family shall be capable of the duty of curnam; but if no member of it shall be capable of discharging that duty, you shall exercise your discretion in the appointment of a proper person. The name of the person appointed to succeed shall be reported to the Colleotor.
8. You shall aid and assist the officers of Government in apprehending and securing offenders of all descriptions and you shall enquire and give notice to the Magistrate of all robbers or disturbers of the public peace who may be found or who may seek refuge in jour estate.
9. You shall enter into engagements with your ryots for a rent either in money or in kind, and shall within a reasonable time, grant to each ryot a patta or cowle, clearly defining the amount to be paid by him, and explaining every condition of the cngagement, and you shall grant, or cause to be granted, regular receipts to the ryots for all discharges in monsy or in kind made by them to you or for your account. If after the expiration of a reasonable period of time from the execution of your Cabooleat you shall neglect or shall refuse to comply with the demand of your under-farmers or ryots for the pattas ard receipts abovementioned you shall be liable to be sued in any court of competent jurisdiction, and you shall also be liable to such damages as may be decreed by such court to the complainant.
10. Continuing to conform to the above stipulations to render allegience to the British Government, and to obey all the Laws and Regulations which are now or may be hereafter in force in British'India, you are hereby authorised and empowered to hold in perpetuity to your heirs, successors and assigns at the permanent assessment herein named the Estate of Thoddappanaikenur.
11. List of villages composing the estate of Thoddappanaikenur.
(1) Thoddappanaikenur.
(2) Shempatti.

Given in Fort Saint George this Seventh day of November 1871 by the Right Honourable the Governor in Council on behalf of the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for India in Council.
(Signed) Napier.

> (True copy)
(Signed.) W. A. Krishnamachari, Acting Assistant Secretary, Revenue Department.

N. Ramabifadra Nayak,<br>Zamindar of Doddappanayakkanur.

## CERTIFICATE OF SALE OF LAND.

In the Court of the District Judee at Madura.
Ordinary suit No. 3 of 1901.
Execution Petition No. 12 of 1906.
Sabapathi Chettiar, son of Devakottai P. L. S. Arunachalam Chettiar, residirg at Tadamuri Koil street, to the south of South Avanimoola Street, Madura-Decree-holder.
V. Ramabhadra Nayudu, Zamindar, son of Venkataswamy Nayudu, Zemirdar, residirg at Vadagarai village, Periakulam taluk, Madura district-Assignee Decree-holder.
(1) Kathirayaswamy Naicker, zamindar, son of Thumbiasami Thoddappa Naicker, residing at Dhodतappanaickanur, Tirumangalam taluk; (2) Doraiswamy alias Thoddappa Naicker; (3) Thoddappa Naicker (undivided minor sons of the lst defendant) represented by guardian Bommi Naicker, son of Chinthalu Bommi Naicker, residing at Kalluthu, Tirumangalam taluk; (4) Nallakamu Pillai, son of Parcemeera Alagu Pillai, residing at the said Thodतappanayakkanur ; (5) Velayutha Nadan, son of Sinnappa Nadar, residing at Nakkalapatti attached to the said zamin; Eth deferdant died and his legal representatives Periya Aiya alias Chokkalirga Nadan ard Sirr apra Nadan were brought on record as defendants 6 and 7 as per order on C.M.P. No. 75 of 1901, dated 6th March 1901. The 2nd defendant died on 14th Jaruary 1fc4 lavirg defendants (1) and (3) as his heirs. The Ist defendant also dicd on 15th Novemter 1 C 04 leaving as his heirs. The 3rd defendant, his son already on record, ard ar cther sen (Respondent No. 8) Kathirayasami Naicker (mincr) represented ly his guardian Bommuthayammal, mother of the said defendants Nos. (3) and (8)-Defendants.
This is to certify that Mr. T. Aiyaswami Ayyar, vakil, on behalf of Mr. Ramabhadra Nayudu, assignee plaintiff, has been ceclared the purchaser at sale by public auction on the 22nd day of April 1907 of the property described in the sub-joincd schedule in execu. tion of decree in this suit, and that the sale has been duly confirmed by the court on the 1st day of July 1907.











 மமற்பிி செ

Given under my hand and the seal of the Court this 25th day of July 1907.




 பொம்குத்தாயம்மாளாம் 25－0－1925－்் தா．மாசாண்்குகும்பஞுக்கு ஒத்தி மவத்தருத்கும் தோட்

 1 தすம் குளி 6－ஸ் வடபுர்் குளி 3－ம் அதிலிருக்றற கணரும் இணைக்ா 24 பொம்டுத்தாயம்மா
 வருஷம் 5－க்கு சூ． 400 －க்கு ஜித்த．

2．1343／25－2－1905．64 தொப்ப்பநாய்க்தஞூர் ஜொமம் 24 1－ம் நெம்பர் பண்ஜேக்கு







3． $1351 / 25-2-1905$ ．லூ 1－ம் நெம்பர் பண்ண்க்கூ சேர்ந்த புஞ்யை தோட்ட த்துக்கு மாஸ்：－












 இம்்கு இதற்குள் ஜு்ன் ேைமாஷ் பள்யச நெ． 1253 செவ்வல் இாண்டாந்தロம் குழி 3－8－0－க்கு

 வெஸ்சூயயய ருவுத்தருக்கும் ரூ．150－ககு ஒததத．

5． $1350 / 25-2-1905$ ． 64 நெ． 1 பண்டணர்கு சேர்ந்த பஞ்ணை மேல் நஞ்ணச தோட்டத்தற்கு



 ©ுவுத்த் மகன் அளபுசா ருவுத்தருக்கு வருஷம் 5－க்கு சூ．550－க்கு ఇத்த．




 ருக்கு வருஷா்் 5－க்கு 200 లூபாய்க்கு 『த்தி．

7．1357／25－4－1905．бி தொப்ப்ப நாய்க்கனூர் ஜமீண் அய்யம்பட்டி தொமம் பிலத்தில்
 க．முத்தணத் தேவன் தோப்ப்த்க்கும் நக்கல்பட்டி அருணチல，நாபாண் தோாட்டதத்க்கும் காமு







 யயு ஐம்ன் சேகரம் அய்யம்பட்டியிலிருக்கும் மாயாண்டித் தேவன் மகன் பெருமாள் தேவன்（1），

 யம்மண்டோவிஷபப்ட மாய தேவன் பெருமா தெவண்，（8）நஸ்மமாபட்டி கண்மி தேவண் மகண்


 பெற்றுக்வொண்ட ரூ. 2,500-க்கு வருஷம் 6-க்கு 8த்தி.





 துக்கருப்ப கோஜி்கு வருஷம் 5-க்கு ரூ. 200-க்கு 9்த்தி.







 15-9-0-ஸ் முத்துகருப்ப Сொன் பஞ்யச்்கும் மேற்கு, ஷ4 யானுக்கு ஷெ பொம்முத்தாயம்மாளாாம்







 நெ. 1178 மணல் 1-ம் தரம், குழி 0-5-2 24 மர இுக்குள் நெ. 1179 மணல் 1-ம் தणம், குமி




 யும்கு, விநாயக்் கோவில் மானியப் ஜட்ன் உளவுக்கும் தெற்கு, இதற்குள் புஸ்ணை தொப்ம்

 தாயம்மாளால் ஜடின் கள்பா தொப்ப்பநாய்்கனூாிலிருக்கும் அ. முத்த தேவன் அம்மமுத்த தேவன்க்கு வருஷம் 5-க்கு ரூ. 100க்கு ஜுத்தி.



 நெ. 265 கரிச்் 1-ம் தாம், கும் 3-14-1-ஸ ஜிபுரம் குமி 0-14-1 ஆூக நெ. 2-க்கு குமி 4-7-3
 மகன் கந்தசாபி தேவனுள்கு வருஷம் 5-க்கு ரூ. 150்்கு ஒத்,்.




 யம்மாளாம் ஒத்தி.


 குமி 2-9-1 24 பொம்டுத்தாயம்மாளால் தொட்ட்பநாய்க்கனூா் ஜுின் புதுப்பட்டியிலிருக்கும்




 குமி 36-6-1 இதை கஸ்பா தொப்ப்பநாய்க்ஈனூளில் இருக்கும் கருப்பண சாம்பான் மகன் ஆண்டி சாம்பாஜுக்கு னி பொம்டுத்தாயம்மாளாம்) வருஷம் 5-க்கு ரூ. 150க்கு ஜத்தி.




 கும் பொியகருப்ப தேவன் மகன் ஜ்ச்சா தேவனுக்கு வருஷம் 5-க்கு சூ. 100க்கு ஜத்து.










 ாாவுத்தர் மகன் Я்க்ந்தர் எாவுத்தருக்குு வருஷம் 5-க்கு ரூ. 350்்கு இத்த.






 வரருஷ்் 5-க்கூ சூ. 300க்கு ஒத்தி.

 வண்டிப்பாதக்கும் மேற்சு, ஜடைக்கும் வடக்து, இதற்குள் பு்்சை தோப்ம் மபமாஷ் நெ. 1232







 தாயம்மாளால் கஸ்பா தொட்டபபநாய்க்கனூர் உள்கமை புதுப்பட்டியிலிருக்கும் செருவ கோ®ா்

 பூவன 8ெவன் தோட்டத்துக்கும் மேற்கு, ஞூ யான் பஞ்ஞஷக்கும் தெற்கு, 25-2-1905-் காதர்
















 ஏாவுத்தர் மகன் காதர் மொய்தின் $\sigma ா வ ு த ் த ர ு க ் க ு ~ வ ர ு ஷ ஸ ் ~ 5-க ் க ு ~ ர ூ . ~ 100 \dot{க ் க ு ~ ஒ த ் த . ~}$

## (Signed.) Arthur F. Pinteai, <br> District Judge.

Stamped. District and Sessions Court, Madura. Received 22nd and 26th July 1907. (Initialed) D. S., Sheristadar. Return. District and Sessions Court of Madura. Returned to Petitioner's vakil as per order on M.P. No. 134 of 1907 . (By order) (Initialed)-Not - olear, for Sheristadar, 17th September 1907. C.C. No. 4 of 1907. Exhibit A, dated 18th January 1908. Stamped-District Munsif's Court, Tirumangalam. Received, dated 7th September 1909. Gl. No. 4022, 14/I. Filed. District Munsif's Court of Tirumangalam. O.S. No. 302 of 1909. Produced on the 7th September 1909 by defendant and filed on the 9th December 1909 as Exhibit I. (Initialed) Not clear, District Munsif.

Return. District Court, Madura. Returned to petitioner's vakil, Mr. T. A. Ayyaawami Ayyar, as per order on M.P. No. 381 of 1914, dated 12th August 1914. (By order) (Initialed)-Not clear, for Sheristadar, dated 15th August 1934. Stamped. District Munsif's Court, Tirumangalam. Received, 27th July 1934. (Initialed) R.A., Head clerk. -G.I No. 6246.
(True copy)

N. Ramabiadra Nayak, Zamindar of Doddappanayakanur.

## Memorandum by M.R.Ry. C. Vemba Ayyar Avargal, Mittadar, Valravankulam, Tenkasi taluk, dated 3rd January 1938.

The mittadar and the ryots have by mutual understanding come to an agregment that a permanent average rent of Rs. 11 (rupees eleven) per acre of land should be livicd taking into consideration the fertility, the classification of the lands and the coricfe $\varepsilon$ nd means of irrigation of the lands and the parties are hitherto conducting themotions as stated above, i.e.,

Rs. 15 per acre for No. I lands.
Rs. 12 per acre for No. II lands.
Rs. 10 per acre for No. III lands.
The mittadar and the ryots came to the above underatanding in 1906 without any difference of opinion and it is being strictly adhered to by both the partics. There is no room rather no necessity in this mitta to have the paddy cultivatid in the lends to be divided among the mittadar and the ryots. Before the said agrément, it was the custom to divide the produce of the land into two equal parts, the mittadar teking one part and the ryot the other. Since after 1906 money rent has been fixed no division of produce was effected till now.
2. The road-cess levied by the Government is being paid half by the mittadkr and the other half being contributed by the ryots proportionately. Besides this as per the usual custom the neerganti fees, thotti fees and barber fees is collected from the ryots at Rs. 2 per acre. In addition to the above, two marakals of paddy per $1 \frac{1}{2}$ acres of land is being given to the pusari of Amman Sastha temple.
3. There are eight tanks and three channels in this mitta for irrigation purposes. It is the usual custom in this mitta to repair the said irrigation sources whent ver necessary and to collect the cost of the same from the ryots. The same will amount to Rs. 200 per annum. No lands in the water catchment area are allowed to be cultivated.
4. After 1908, lands measuring 2 acres and 38 cents are allowed to be cultivated.
5. The rent is being collected from the ryots by No. 10, Kethwari accounts and No. 14, Thandal Varuz accounts. These two accounts are the most important.
6. The total amount of rent to be collected is Rs. 9,201-1-2. The actual amount of rent collected is Rs. 8,401-1-2.
7. About 10 pattadars only of about 535 pattadars bave leased their lands at 6 kottas of paddy per acre of nanja.
8. Quit-rent per acre is As. 14-2. Srothriam (responsibility rent) is Rs. 2-12-0 per acre.
9. The area of such lands is 4 acres. The total area of the mountain is about 2,000 acres. Since the previous mittadars have cut down the whole forest, the whole of the mountain area is at present reserve.

## Usual rate.



Besides woods are charged according to measurement at 12 annas per foot. 10.-

|  |  |  |  | ACs. |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | ---: |
| Own pannai nanjai lands | . | . | .. | .. | 124.94 |
| Punjai lands including gardens | . | .. | . | $101 \cdot 47$ |  |

This is under the private enjoyment of the mittadars from time immemorial. The self same practice is now being continued.
11. No survey either by Government or by the mittadar is being done till now.

This Viuravankulam mitta is included in the Chokkampatti zamin. It was divided into 18 mittas and put to auction for arrears for credit of Chokkampatti Zamindar. One Ramasamy Chettiyar, Devakottah, Ramnad district, took this Vairavankulam mitta in auction. The same was sold to Lakshmanan Chettiyar of Devakottah on 18th September 1879 and he in his turn sold it to Puduvai Adiappa Annusami Mudaliyar on 31st January 1882. He enjoyed it and after his death his sons (1) A. Thambiappa Mudaliyar and (2) A. Mariadar Mudaliyar got it as per partition award, dated 7th November 1896. They enjoyed it till recently. They sold it on 30th June 1937 to one Vemba Ayyar, son of Chidambaram Ayyar of Trivandrum and he is in enjoyment of the amme as per the saledeed. Sanad is given for the whole of Chokkampatti ramin. A copy of the aame is herewith enclosed.

The annual peshkash due to the Government is more than Rs. 5,000 which we pay regularly without any default. We first pay our dues to Government and then issue pattas to the ryots, collect the rents from them giving them indulgence and accommodating them, though the rents are more than two years in arrears. The rents paid by the ryots are not more than the rates prevailing in the neighbouring ayan lands. To wipe off the arrears therefore for the following faslis (1344 and 1345) is unjust. We therefore pray that baving regard to the peshkash we have to pay to Government no loss may be eaused to us, and justice rendered.

## 20th February 1905.

Sunnud-i-milkiat istimrar, or Deed of pernianent settlement grarted by the Governor in Council of Fort Saint George to Carunaliah Valangapuli Tevar, Zamindar of Chokkampatti.
It is known to the zamindars, talukdars, mirasdars, ryots and all cultivators of land in the territories subject to the Government of Fort Seint George, that from the earliest period of time, the public assessment of the land revenue was never fixed; but that according to that established practice of Asiatic Governments, the assessment of the land revenue fluctuated without any fixed principles for the determination of the amount; and without any security to the zamindars, or other persons, for the continuance of a moderate land tax. On the contrary, frequent enquiries were instituted by the Ruling Power, whether Hindu or Muhammadan, for the purpose of augmenting the assessment of the land revenue : and it was customary to regulate such augmentations by the enquiries and opinions of the local officers appointed by the Ruling Power for the time being. In the attainment of an increased revenue on such foundrtions, it was usual for the Government to deprive the zamindars, and to appoint persons on its own account to the management of the zamindaris, thereby reserving to the Ruling Power the implied rights and the actual exercise of the proprietary possession of all lands whatever. It was obvious that such a mode of administration must be injurious to the permanent prosperity of the Country by obstructing the progress of agriculture, population, and wealth, and destructive to the comfort of individual persons by diminishing the security of personal freedom, and of private property.

2nd. The British Government, impressed with a deep sense of the injuries arising to the State and to its subjects, from the operation of such principles, resolved to remove from its administration so fruitful a source of uncertainty and disquietitude to grant to zamindars and other landholders, their heirs and successors, a permanent property in their land in all time to come ; to fix foi ever a moderate assessment of public revenue on such lands which should never be liable to change under any circumstances to institute Courts of Judicature for the proteotion of these valuable rights ; and to secure to every description of its native subjects, under the operation of the fixed and defined laws the free exercise of the religious institutions and domestio usages of their ancestors.

3rd. In conformity with these principles, the zamindari of Chokkampatti was permanently assessed and conferred on your ancestors; but unhappily it became necessary through the default of your late father to sell the said estate, which was then purchased and has since been retained by the British Government.

It has now pleased the Government of Her Majesty the Queen to restore the said estate to you, and in conformity with this intention the Honourable the Governor in Council confers on you this Sannud-i-milkiat istimrar or deed of permanent settlement, subject to the oonditions of whieh you shall henceforth hold the said zamindari.

4th. The assessment of your zamindari has been fixed at the same sum as was annually payable by your late father, viz. ; Kar Pagodas 7,300 and this sum is hereby accordingly declared by the Sunnud to be the permanent annual jumma of your zamindari.

5th. This permanent assessment of the land tax on your zamindari is exclusive of the revenue derived from the manufacture and sale of salt, and saltpetre, exclusive of the sayer, or duties of every desoription whether by sea or land the entire administration of which the Government reserves to itself; exclusive of the abkari or tax on the sale of spirituous liquors and intoxicating drugs ; exclusive of the excise which is or may be levied on commodities or artioles of consumption ; exclusive of all taxes, personal and professional as well as those from markets, fairs and bazaars ; exclusive of Lakheraj lands (lands exempt from the payment of public revenue) and of all other alienated lands paying a small quitrent (which quit-rent unchargeable by you is included in the assets of your zamindari) and exclusive of all lands and roossooms heretofore appropriated to the support of the police establishment. The Government reserves to itself the entire exercise of its dis oretion in continuing or abolishing; temporarily or permanently, the artic les of revenue included, acoording to the custom and practice of the country, under the several head e above stated.

6th. You shall regularly call in all seasons the amount of the permanent assessment above fixed; the remissions which have occasionally been granted according to the custom of the country on account of drought, inundation, or other calamity of the season shall now cease, and never be revived and if, which God forbid, you should fail to discharge your engagements, your zamindari and your personal property shall be answerable for the consequence of such failure.

7th. You shall be at free liberty to transfer, without the previous consent of Government, or of any other authority, to whomsoever you may think proper either by sale, gift, or otherwise, your proprietary regent in the whole, or in any part of your zamindarj such transfers of your land shall be valid, and recognized by the courts and officers of Government, provided they shall not be repugnant to the Muhammadan or the Hindu laws, or to the Regulations of the British Government; but unless such sale, gift, or transfer, shall have been regularly registered at the office of the Collector and unless the public assessment shall have been previously determined, and fixed on such separated portions of your estate by the Collector; such sale, gift, or transfer, shall be of no legal force or effect ; nor shall such transaction exonerate you from the payment of any part of the public land tax assessed on your entire zamindari previously to such transfer; but your whole zamindari shall continue to be answerable for the total land tax, in the same manner as if no such transaction had occurred.

8th. In the event of sale of any part of your zamindari for the liquidation of arrears of the assessment; or in sutisfaction of the decree of a court of judicature or in the event of the transfer of any part of your zamindari by gift, sale or otherwise; you shall furnish the Collector with true and correct nccounts of your entire Zamindari, and of the portion of your zamindari to be separated, for a period not less than the three years preceding such sale or transfer, in order of the due proportion of the public revenue may be paid thereon. The assessment to be settled on the separated parts of your lands, shali always bear the same proportion to the actual produce of the separated portion, as the total permanent jumma on your zamindari bears to the actual produce of the whole zamindari; so that, if the accounts to be furnished by you should be correct no partial assessment can happen; nor any increase of the fixed jumma be ever made under whatever changes or improvements your interests or your pleasure may lead you to introduce into the zamindari.

9th. In order that you may at all times be enabled to comply with the conditions of the 8th article of this sunnad, by which you are bound to furnish true and correct a ccounts of your zamindari when required by the Collector you shall support the regular and extablished number of karnams in the several villages of your zamindari. The karnams shall be appointed from time to time by you, and shall obey all regular orders issued by your authority, but they shall not be removed from their offices except by a sentence by a court of judicature. In the event of your having or of your under farmers, tenants or ryots having cause of complaint against the ka:nam of any village, for a breach of duty, you shall be at liberty to institute, at your own peril a suit in the adalat of the zilla, for the purpose of bringing such karnam to trial and punishment, but in the event of your dispossessing a karnam of his office without such previous regular process, you shall be liable to make such satisfaction for the injury as tbe adalat of the zilla may decree. Where a karnam may be dismissed from his office by the sentence of a court of judicature you shall in the first instance, select a successor from the family of the last incumbent, provided any number of that family shall be capable of the duty of the karnam, but if no number of it shall be capable of discharging that duty, you shall exercise your discretion in the appointment of a proyer person. The name of the person appointed to succeed shall be reported to the Collector.

10th. The Government having charged itself with the maintenance of the police of the country, will defray the entire expense of that establishment, you shell nevertheless did and assist its affairs in apprehending and securing offenders of all description; and you shall enquire and give notice to the Magistrates of all robbers or disturbers of the public peace, who may be found or who may seek refuge in your zamindari.

11th. You shall enter into engagements with your ryots either for a rent in money or in kind; and shall, within a reasonable time, grant to each ryot, a putta or cowle, clearly defining the amount to be paid to him, and explaining every condition of the engegement; and you shall grant, or cause to be granted regular receipts to the ryots for all discherges in money or in kind made by them to you, or for your account. If after the expiration of a reasonable period of time from the execution of your cabooleat, you shall neglect or shall refuse to comply with your demand of your under-facmers, or ryots, for the puttas and receipts above mentioned, you shall be liable to be sued in the Udalat of the zilla, and you shall also be liable to such damages as may be decreed by the Udalat to the complainant.

12th. And whereas during the period your zamindari was in the pessession of Government, various rights and benefits have been acquired by the ryots under settlements with the officers of Government, and outlay has been made by ryots in the expectation that the Zamindari would continue in the possession of Government and it is just and necessary that rights and interests thus acquired should not be affected by the restoration of the Zamindari to you, it is further a condition of this sannad that you shall scrupulously respect and preserve all such rights, interests and benefits acquired as aforesaid, and be answerable to the constitutent tribunals for any infringement of them.

13th. The foregoing conditions contain aff abstract of the obligations and duties which you shall incur, and of the rights which you have acquired under the constitution erected for the security, protection, and prosperity of the subjects of the British Government, but for the enlargement of that constitution and for improvement of the condition of the people the Governor in Council will continue from time to time enact such Regulations, as experience may suggest, or the progress of the human affairs render necessary. Such regulations will be administered by an independent Judge in constituted Courts of Judicature, governing their decisions by the Laws only. The decrees of these courts will be founded on the Regulations of Government printed, published, and translated, for the information and security of its subjects; and on the institutes of the Hindu or the Muhammadan laws which are also open to the enquiry of all persons; the proceedings of the Udalat will be held in open courts accessible to persons of every description; all parties will be at liberty to attend to their own interest by their presence in the courts during such proceedings, or to employ their vakils with such instructions regarding the mode of prosecution, or defence, as may appear to be most eligible to themselves, the sentences of the Courts will be pronounced in the same public manner and executed by Civil authority, without the interposition of Military force; the Collectors, and other public servants of the Government, will be compelled to appeal to the Courts of Judicature for the adjudication of all cases, in which by virtue of their offices they may be parties; and finally the greatest practioable degree of security has been extended to the Native subjects of the British Government by the establishment of a gradation of Appeals.

14th. Being therefore sensible of the benefits conferred on you by these institutions, and confident of enjoying the fruits of your industry, you shall be punctual in your engagements with Government, you shell conduct yourself with good faith towards your ryots, whose prosperity is in separably connected with your own; you shall theat them with tenderness; encourage them to impreve and extend the cultivation of the land, and lay the foundations of your own happiness in the permanent prosperity of your Zamindari.

15th. Continuing to perform the above stipulations and to perform the duties of allegiance to the British Government, its Laws and Regulations, you are hereby authorized and empowered to hold in perpetuity to your heirs, successors, and assigns, at the permanent assessment herein named, the Zamindari of Chokampatti.

Given in Fort St. George this the first day of August by and in the name of the Honourable the Governor in Council.

Seal.

| (Signed) | C. E. Trevelyan. |
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| ( " $)$ | Patrick Grant. |
| (,$~ W)$ | Walter Elliot. |

Entered in the Secretary's Office.
By order of the Honourable the Governor in Council.

(Signed) J. D. Bourdellon, Secretary to Government.

## (True copy)

(Signed) [Not legible], Under Secretary to Government.

II Q.P. II-20-A

## Memorandum by Mr. G. A. Barber, lessee, Gandamanayakanur zamindarl, dated 6th January 1938.

Statement showing the rate of rent prevailing villages with particulars reference to crops grown etc., cesses, etc., tanks and water-sources, etc., waste land, accounts, demand and collections subletting of patta lands, inams, etc., nature of forest, etc., extent of provide land, etc., an about the survey in Gandamanayakkanur estate, Periyakulam taluk, Madura distriot.


KABULIAT OR INSTRUMENT OF ASSENT AND AGREEMENT on the part of Thirumalai Ramakrishna Appa Naicker, Zamindar of Gandamanayakanur, Periyakulam taluk, Madura district, to the Sannad-i-Milkeat Istimrar, or Deed of Permanent property, granted to him by the Right Honourable the Governor in Council of Fort Saint George, on behalf of the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for India, bearing date the 24th day of January in the year 1893.

1. I, Thirumalai Ramakrishna Appa Naicker, Zamindar of Gandamanayakanur, being fuily impressed with the beneficient intentions of Government, as distinctly enumerated in the Sannad-i-Milkeat Istimrar of Deed of Permanent Property conferred upon me by the Right Honourable the Governor in Council of Fort Saint George, on behalf of the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for India, do by this my Kabuliat or Instrument of Assent and Agreement covenant and agree as follows:-Viz.
2. Whereas for a long series of years my Estate of Gandamanayakanur, consisting of the villages hereinafter named, has been held on a terminable tenure by myself and my predecessors, and whereas the Government have now determined to confer on me a permanent property in it, and have declared the assessment of my estate has been fixed from the commencement of fasli 1302 at the annual sum of Rs. 13,414-13-3, which said sum of Rs. 13,414-13-3 is and is hereby acknowledged by me to be the permanent annual Jumma of my estate payable in the current coin of the realm, in fixed monthly instalments, agreeably to the separate kistbundy signed by me.
3. This permanent assessment of the land-tax on my estate I acknowledge to be exclusive of the revenue derived from the manufacture and sale of salt and saltpetre, exclusive of the sayer, or duties of every description, whether by sea or land, the entire administration of which the Government reserves to itself, exclusive of the abkari or tax on the sale of spirituous liquors and introxicating drugs, exclusive of the excise which is or may be levied on commodities orarticles of consumption exclusive of all taxes, personal and professional, as well as of those from markets, fairs and bazaars, exclusive of Lakheraj lands (lands except from the payment of public revenue) and of all other alienated lands paying a small quit-rent (which quit-rent unchangeable by me is included in the assets of my estate), and exclusive of all land and roosooms heretafore appropriated to the support of village and police establishments. I know also the Government reserves to itself the entire exercise of its discretion in continuing or abolishing, temporarily or permanently, the articles of revenue included, according to the custom and practice of the country under the several heads above stated.
4. I undertake regularly to pay in all seasons the amount of the permanent assessment above fixed and acknowledged by me. I know that the remission which have occasionally been granted according to custom of the country on account of drought, inundation or other calamity of the season will now cease, and never be revived, and if a should fail to di.charge my engagements, my estate and my personal propervy will be answerable for the consequences of such failure.
5. In the event of my failure, and as often as $I$ shall fail to pay the amount of my permanent assessment according to the monthly instalments set forth in kistbundy hereinbefore referred to, all arrears of revenue due by me shall be recoverable under and in the manner provided for the recovery of arrears of revenue due by defaulters not holding a Sannad-i-Milkeat Istimrar or other similar instrument by Madras Act No. 2 of 1864, entitled "An Act to consolidate the Law for the recovery of arrears of $r \in v \in n u e$ in the Madras Presidency", or by any law which may be hereafter enacted for the same purpose.
6. I am at free liberty to transfer, without the previous consent of Government or of any other authority, to whomsoever I may think proper, either by sale gift or otherwise, my proprietary right in the whole, or in any part of estate, such transfers of my land will be valid and recognized by the Courts and officers of Government, provided they are not repugnant to the Muhammadan or Hindu Laws or to the Regulations of the British Government, but unless such sale, gift, or transfer shall have been regularly if gistered at the offioe of the Collector and unless the public assessment shall have been previously determined and fixed on such separated portions of my estate by the Collector such sale, gift or transfer will be of no legal force or effect nor will such transactions exoncrate me from payment of any part of the public land-taxi assessed on my entire estate previously to such transfer by my whole estate will continue to be answerable for the total land-tax in the same manner as if no transaction had occurred.
7. In the event of the sale of any part of my estate for the liquidation of arrears of the assessment, or in satisfaction of the decree of a Court of Judicature, or in the event
of the transfer of any part of my estate by gift sale or otherwise, I promise and agree to furnish the Collector with true and correct accounts of my entire estate and of the portion of my estate to be so separated for a period not less than the three years preceding such sale or transfer in order that the due proportion of the public revenue may be fixed the reon. The assessment to be settled on the separated parts of my lands will always bear the same proportion to the actual produce of the separated portion, as the total permanent Jumma on my estate bears to the actual produce of the whole estate, no partial assessment can happen nor any increase of the fixed jumma be ever made under whatever changes or improvements my interests or my pleasure may lead to introduce into the estate.
8. In order that I may at all times be enabled to comply with the conditions of the 7th Articles of this Sannad, by which I am bound to furnish true and correct accounts of my estate when required by the Collector, I promise to support the regular and established number of karnams in the several villages of my estate. The karnams will be appointed by me from time to time, and will obey all regular orders issucd by my authority but they will not be liable to be removed from their offices, except by the sentence of a Court of Judicature, or the order of an officer of Government as may be determined by law. In the event of my having, or any of my under-farmers, tenants, or ryots having cause of complaint against the karnam of any village for a breach of duty, $I$ am at liberty to institute, ar my own peril, a suit in any Court of competent jurisdiction for the purpose of bringing such karnam to trial and punishment, but in the event of dispossessing a karne $m$ of his office without such previous regular process, or without the order of a competent officer of Government, I am liz ble to make such satisfaction for the injury as any court of competent jurisdiction may decree. Where a karnam may be dismissed from his office by the sentence of Court of Judicature, or the order of an officer oí Gevernment, I uill, in the first instance, select a successor from the family of the last incumbent provided any member of that family shall be capable of duty of karnam, but no member of it shall becapable of discharging that duty $I$ am at liberty to exercise my discretion in the appointment of a proper person. The name of the person appointed to succeed will be reported by me to the Collector.
9. I engage to aid and assist the officers of Government in apprehending and securing offenders of ald descriptions and to inquire and give notice to the Magistrate of all robbers or disturbers of the public peace who may be found or who may seek refuge in my estate.
10. I promise and agree to enter into engagements with my ryots either for a rent in money or in kind, within a reasonable time to grant to each ryot a patta or cowle clearly defining the amount to be paid by him and explaining every condition of the engagement, and I will grant, or ceuse to be granted, regular receipts to other ryots for all discharges in money or in kind, made by them to me or for my pccount. If after the expiration of a reasonable period of cime from the execution of this my Kabulipt? should neglect or refuse to comply with the demand of my under-farmers or ryots, for the pattas and receipts above mentioned I shall be liable to be sued in any court of competent jurisdiction, and shall be liable also to such damages as may be decreed by such Court to the complainant.
11. Continuing to conform to the above stipulations, to render allegiance to the British Government, and to obey all the Laws and Regulations which are now or may be hereafter in force in British India, which I now engage to do, I am authorized and empowered to hold in perpetuity to my heirs, successors and assigns at the permanent assessment herein named the estate of Gandamanayakanur.

In testimony of all which I have hereunto affixed my seal and signature in the presence of Leslie C. Miller, Esquire, Acting Sub-Collector, this 11th day of March in the year 1893.

List of villages composing the estate of Gandamanayakanur:-(1) Jangalpatti, (2). Kanavoipatti, (3) Kodivilarpatti, (4) Kottapatti, (5) Kottuluthu, (6) Marikundu, (7) Narasingapuram, (8) Odaipatti, (9) Palacombai, (10) Palayacottai, (11) Poomalakundu, (12) Rajadani, (13) Ramakrishnapuram, (14) Seepalacottai, (15) Sittarpatti, (16) Thadichari, (17) Thappukundu, (18) Thєppampatti, (19) Usilampatti, (20) Vallanadh and (21) Vєppampatti.
(Signed) Not known.
Executed before me.
(Signed) Leslife Minler, Acting Sub-Collector.

## Form of permanent sunnad.

Sunnad-i-Milkeat Istimrar or Deed of Permanent Property, granted by His Excellency The Right Hon'ble Reilly Baron Wenlock, e.c.x.E., Governor in Council of Fort St. George on behalf of the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for India in Council, to Therumalai Ramakrishna Appa Naicker, Zamindar of Gandamanaickanur, Periyakulam taluk, Madura district.
Whereas for a long series of years your estate of Gandamanayakkanur consisting of the villages hereinafter named, has been held on a terminable tenure by yourself and your predecessors, and whereas the Government have now. determined to confer on you a permanent property in it, is hereby declared that the assessment for your estate has been fixed from the commencement of fasli 1302 at the annual sum of Rs. 13,414-13-3 which said sum of Rs. 13,414-13-3 shall be, and is, hereby accordingly declared by this sunnad to be, the permanent annual jumma of your estate, payable in the current coin of the realm, in fixed monthly instalments agreeably to the separate kistbundy signed by you.
2. This permanent assessment of the land tax on your estate is exclusive of the revenue derived from the manufacture and sale of salt and saltpetre exclusive of the sugar or duties of every description, whether by sea or land, the entire administration of whirh the Government reservee to itself, exclusive of the abkari or tax on the sale of spirituous liquors, and intoxicating drugs; exclusive of the excise which is or may be levied on commodities or articles of consumption; exclusive of all taxes, personal and professional as well as of those from markets, fairs and bazaars exclusive of Lakheraj lands (lands exempt from the payment of public revenue) and of all other alienated lands paying a small quit-rent (which quit-rent unchangeable from you is included in the assets of your estate) and exclusive of all lands and roosooms heretofore appropriated to the support of village and Police establishments. The Government reserves to itself the entire exercise of its discretion in continuing or abolishing temporarily or permanently the articles of revenue included according to the custom and practice of the country, under the several heads above stated.
3. Ycu shall pay regularly in seasons the amount of the permanent assessment above fixed, the remissions which have occasionally been granted according to the custom of the country on account of draught inundation, or other calamity of the season, shall now cease and never be revived and if you should fail to discharge your engagements, your estate and your personal property shall be answerable for the consequence of such failure.
4. In the event of your failure and as often as you shall fail to pay the amount of your permanent assessment according to the monthly instalment set forth in your kistbundy hereinbefore referred to, all arrears of revenue due by you shall be recoverable under and in the manner provided for the recovery of arrears of revenue due by defaulters not holding Sunnad-i-Milkiat Istimirar or other similar instrument by Madras Act number of Two of 1864 entitled an Act to consolidate the laws of the recovery of arrears of revenue in the Madras Presidency or by any law which may be hereafter enacted for the same purpose.
5. You shall be at free liberty to transfer, without the previous consent of Government or of any otber authority to whomsoever you may think proper, either by sale, gift, or otherwise your proprietary right in the whole or in any part of your estate; such transfers of your land shall be valid and recognjzed by the Courts and Officers of Government, provided they shall not be repugnant to the Muhammadan or the Hindu Laws, or to the Regulations of the Bitish Government, but unless such sale, gift, or transfer shall have been regularly registered at the office of the Collector, and unless the public assessment shall have been previously determined, and fixed on such separated portions of your estate by the Collector such sale, gift, or transfer shall be of no legal force or effect nor shall such transactions exonerate you from the payment of any part, of the public land tax assessed on your entire estate previously to such transter but your whole estate shall continue to be answerable for the total land tax in the same manner as if no such transaction has occurred.
6. In the event of the sale of any part of your estate for the liquidation of arrears of the asse ssment or in satisfaction of the decree of a Court of Judicature, or in the event of transfer of any part of your estate by gift, sale, or otherwise, you shall furnish the Collector with true and correct accounts of your entire estate and of the portion of your estate to be separated for a period not less then the three years preceding such sale or transfer in order that the due proportion, of the publio revenue may be fixed thereon. The assessment to be settled on the separated parts of your lands shall always bear the same proportion to the actual produce of the separated portion as the total permanent jumma of your estate bears to the actual produce of the whole estate, so that, if the accounds to te furnished by you should be oorrect, no partial assessment can happen nor any increase of the fixed jumma be ever made under whatever changes or improvements your interests or your pleasure may lead you to introduce into the estate.
7. In order that you may at all times be enabled to comply with the conditions of the 6th article of this sannad, by which you are bound to furnish true and correct accounts of your estate when required by the Collector, you shall support the regular and established
number of karnams in the several villages of your estate. The karnams shall be appointed from time to time by you, and shall obey all regular orders issued by your authority but they shall not be liable to be removed from their offices except by the sentence of a court of judicature or the order of an officer of Government as may be determined by law. In the event of your having or if your under-farmers, tenants, or ryots having eause of complaint against the karnam of any village for a breach of duty, you phall be at liberty to institute at your own peril a suit in any court of competent jurisdiction for the purpoee of bringing such karnam to trial and punishment, but in the event of your dispossessing a karnam of his office without such previous regular process or without the order of a competent officer of Government, you shall be liable to make such satisfaction for the injury ae any court of competent jurisdiction may deoree. Where a karnam may be dismissed from his office by the sentence, of a court of judicature or the order of an officer of Government, you shall in the first sentence select a successor from the family of the last inoumbent provided any member of that family shall be capable of the duty of karnam, but if no member of it shall be capable of discharging that duty, you shall exercise your discretion in the appointment of a proper person. The name of the person appointed to succeed shall be reported to the Colleotor.
8. You shall aid and assist the officers of Government in apprehending and seouring offenders of all descriptions and you shall inquire and give notice to the magistratep of all robbers and disturbers of the public peace who may be found or who may seek refuge in your estate.
9. You shall enter into engagements with your ryots either for a rent in money or in kind and shall within a reasonable time grant to each ryot a patta or cowle clearly defining the amount to be paid by him, and explaining every condition of the engagement and you shall grant or cause to be granted regular receipts to the ryots for all discharges in money or in kind made by them to you or for your account. If after the expiration of a reasonable period of time from the execution of your cabuliyat, you shall neglect, or shall refuse to comply with the demand of your under-farmers, or ryots, for puttas and receipts above mentioned, you shall be liable to be sued in any court of competent jurisdiction, and you shall also be liable to such damages as may be decreed by such court to the complainant.
10. Contiruing to confirm to the above stipulation, to render allegiance to the British Government, and to obey all the laws and regulations which are now or may be hereafter in force ir British India, you are hereby authorized and empowered to hold in perpetuity to your heirs, successors, and assigns at the permanent assessment here in named the estate of Gandamanaiokanur. Given in Fort St. George this Twenty-fourth day of January 1893 by the Right Honourable the Governor in Council on behalf of the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for India in Council.
(Signed) Wentock.
List of villages.

1 Jangalpatti.
2 Kanavaipatti.
3 Koduvilarpatti.
4 Kottapatti.
5 Kottulluttu.
6 Marikkundu.
7 Narasingapuram.
8 Odapatti.
9 Palakombai.
10 Palayakottai.
11 Pumalakundu.

12 Rajadani.
13 Ramakrishnapuram.
14 Sippalakottai.
15 Sittarapatti.
16 Tadicheri.
17 Teppukundu.
18 Teppampatti.
19 Usilampatti.
20 Vallanadi.
21 Veppampatti.
(True copy)
(Signed) Registrar.

## Revenut Derartmant.

Petition from M.R.Ry. N. Rajagopalachari, Vakil for the Zamindarni of Gandamanaickanur, dated 24th October 1906.

Endorsement No. 4162-A of 1906, dated 6th November 1906.
A copy of the sanad granted to the Zamindar of Gandamanaickanur in January 1893, is forwarded to the petitioner with reference in his netition, dated 24th October 1906.

> (By order)

To the petitioner with a copy of sanad.
(Signed)

## Memorandum by Mr. S. V. R. A. K. M. Gopalan, Zamindar, Singavanam, dated 8th December 1937.

1. இந்த சிங்கவண்் எஸ்பேட்கு்கு சொந்தமான யொாம்்கள் (1) கருவுர், (2) சங்கவன்்,

 தஞிக்கோப்டை 毋ாாமங்களில் சாகுபடியாகக்சூடியதி கை. சட்பா, வா. கார், க. கார், 2. கார்,


 வசூல் வருஷஷாாாி 毋ூ. 330.



2. Nil.
3. நெலினிபூ டிபார்ட்மெண்டுக்கு மவக்கப்பப்டிருக்குப் கண்்குகள்-(1) பள்ளி கண்்கு, (2) வாரப்பிிிவ கணாக்கு.
 த்திலிருi்தி வருஷவாாி வருமானாம் நெல் கலம் 500. தனிக்கோட்யை இாாமத்திலிருந்த வருஷ வாளி வருமானம் நெம் கலம் 200.
4. கருவ்் இிாமத்தில் பப்டாதார்கள் 80 பேர்கள். தனிக்கோட்டை ஜொமத்தில் பப்பாதார்கள்

5. Nil.
6. NII.

7. Nil.

எஸ். வி. ஆர். எ. குக. எம். கோபாலன், இமீண்தார்.


## Istimrar Sanad.

Kabuliat or instrument of assert and agreement on the part of Savvaji Vijia Raghunatha Maharaja Mekka Gopalar, Zamindar of Singavanam in the Pattukkottai taluk of the Tanjore district, to the Istimrar sanad-i-milkent istimrar or deed of permanent property granted to him by the Right Honourable the Governor in Council of Fort Saint George, on behalf of the Right Honourable the Secretary. of State for India, bearing date the Tenth day of May in the year 1881.

1. I, Savvaji Vijia Raghunatha Maharaja Mekkan Gopalar, Zamindar of Singavanem in the Pattukkottai taluk of the Tanjore district, being fully impressed with the beneficient intentions of Government, as distinctly enumerated in the sanad-i-milkent istimrar or deed of permanent property conferred upon me by the Right Honourable the Governor in Council of Fort Saint George, on behalf of the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for India, do by my kabuliyat or instrument of assent and agreement-covenant and agree as follows, viz.-
2. Whereas for a long series of years my estate of Singavanam consisting of the villages hereinafter named, has been held on a terminable tenure by myself and my predecessors, and whereas the Government have now determined to confer on me a permanent property in it, and have declared that the assessment of my estate has been fixed from the commencement of fasli 1291 at the annual sum of Rs. 3,261-9-10 which said sum of Rs. 3,261-9-10 is and is hereby acknowledged by me to be the permanent annual jumma of my estate payable in the current ooin of the realm in fixed monthly instalments, and agreeably to the separate kistbandi signed by me.
3. This permanent assessment of the land tax on my estate $I$ acknowledge to be exclusive of the revenue derived from the manufacture and sale of salt and saltpetre; exclusive of the sayar, or duties of every description whether by sea or land, the entire administration of which the Government reserves to itself; exclusive of the abkari or tax on the sale of spirituous liquors and intoxicating drugs ; exclusive of the excise which is or may be levied on commodities or articles of consumption, exclusive of all taxes personal and professional, es well as those from markets, fairs, and bazaars; exclusive of lakhiraj lands (lands exempt from the payment of public revenue) and of all other alienated lands paying a small quit rent (which quit rent in changeable by me is inoludedin the assets of my estate) ; and exclusive of all lends and rusums heretofore appropriated to the support of village and police establishments. I know also that Government reserves to itself the entire exer: oise of its discretion in continuing or abolishing temporarily or permanently the articles of revenue included, according to the custom and practice of the country, under the several heads above stated.
4. I undertake regularly to pay in all seasons the amount of the permanent assessment above fixed and acknowledged by me. 1 know that the remissions which have occasionally being granted according to the custom of the country on account of drought, inundation of other calamity of the season, will now cease, and never be revived; and if I should fail to discharge my engagements, my estate and my personal property will be answerable for the consequence of such failure.
5. In the event of my failure and as often as I shall fail to pay the amount of my permanent assessments according to the monthly instalments set forth in my kistbundy hereinbefore referred to all arrears of revenue due by me shall be recoverable under and in the manner provided for the recovery of arrears of revenue due by defaulters not holding a sanad-i-milkent istimirar or other similar instrument by Madras Act number two of 1864, entitled "An act to consolidate the laws 'for the recovery of arrears of revenue in the Madras presidency," or by any law which may be hereafter enacted for the same purpose.
6. I am at free liberty to transfer, without the previous consent of Government or of any other authority to whomsoever I may think proper, either by sele, gift or otherwise, my proprietary right in the whole, or in any part of my estate; such transfers of my land will be valid and recognized by the Courts and officers of Government, provided they are not repugnant to the Muhammadan or the Hindu laws or to the regulations of the British Government. But unless such sale, gift or transfer shall have been regularly registered at the office of the Collector and unless the public assessment shall have been previously determined and fixed or such separated portions of my estate by the Collector, such sale, gift or transfer will be of no legal force or effect nor will such transactions exonerate me from the payment of any part of the public land tax assessed on my entire estate previously to such transfer but my whole estate will continue to be answerable for the total land tax in the same manner as if no transaction had occurred.
7. In the event of the sale of any part of my estate for the liquidation of arrears of the assessment or in satisfaction of the decree of Court of Judicature or in the event of the transfer of any part of my estate by gift, sale or otherwise I promise and agree to furnish the Collector with true and correct accounts of my entire estate and of the portion of my estate to be so separated for a period not less than the three years preceding such sale or transfer in order that the due proportion of the public revenue may be fixed thereon. The assessment to be settled on the separated parts of my lands will ala avs bear the same proportion to the actual produce of the separated portion, as the total permanent jumma on my estate bears to the actual produce of the whole estate, so that, if the accounts to be furnished by me should be correct; no partial assessment can happen, nor any increase of the fixed jumma be ever made under whatever changes or improvements my interests or my pleasure may lead me to introduce into the estate.
8. In order that I may at all times be enabled to comply with the conditions of the 7th article of this sanad, by which I am bound to furnish true and correct accounts of my estate when required by the Collector, I promise to support the regular and eatablished number of karnams in the several villages of my estate. The karnams will be appointed from time to time by me, and will obey all regular orders issued by my authority, but they will not be liable to be removed from their offices except by the sentence of a Court of Judicature or the order of an officer of Government, as may be determined by law. In the event of my having or any of my under-farmers tenants, or ryots having cause of complaint against the karnam of any village for a breach of duty, I am at liberty to institute at my own peril a suit in any court of competent jurisdiction for the purpose of bringing such karnam to trial and punishment; but in the event of dispossessing a karnam of his office without such previous regular process or without the order of a competent officer of Government, I am liable to make such satisfaction for the injury as any court of competent jurisdiction may decree. Where a karnam may be dismissed from his office by the sentence of a Court of Judicature or the order of an officer of Government I will, in the first instance, select a successor from the family of the last incumbent provided any member of that family shall be capable of the duty of karnam but if no member of it shall be capable of discharging that duty I am at liberty to exercise my discretion in the appointment of a proper perison. The name of the person appointed to succeed will be reported by me to the Collector.
9. I engage to aid and assist the officers of Government in apprehending and securing offenders of all descriptions and to entire and give notice to the Magistrates of all robbers or disturbers of the public peace who may be found or who may seek refuge in my estate.
10. I promise and agree to enter into engagements with my ryots either for a rent in money or in kind, and within a reasonable time to grant each ryot a patta or cowle clearly defining the amount to be paid by him, and explaining every condition of the engage:ment, and every condition of the engagement and I will grant, or cause to be granted regular receipts to the ryots for all discharges in money, or in kind, made by them to me
on for my account. If after the expiration of a reasonable period of time from the execution of this my Kabuliat, I should neglect or refuse to comply, with the demand of my underfarmers or ryots, for the pattahs and receipts above mentioned I shall be liable to be sued in any oourt of competent jurisdiction and shall be liable also to such damages as may be dacreed by such court to the complainant.
11. Continuing to conform to the above stipulations to render allegiance to the British Government and to obey all the Laws and Regulations which are now or may be hereafter in force in British India which I now engage to do, I am authorized and empowered to hold in perpetuity to my heirs, successors and assigns at the permanent assessment herein named the estate of Singavanam. In testimony of all of which I have herein affixed my seal and signature in the presence of Assistant Collector of Tanjore, this tenth of May in the year 1881.
12. Karakkottai.
13. Marayakkudy.
14. Kambarakoil.
15. Elampavayal.
16. Omakkavayal.
17. Pappakudy.
18. Thiruvappadi.
19. Sirukottayur.
20. Kollanvayal.
21. Naranamangalam.
22. Vettivayal.
23. Vennathur.
24. Periakottayur.
25. Kutthangudy.
26. Kothamangalam.
27. Singavanam.
28. Vettivayal.
29. Thalikkottai.
30. Eduthanur.
31. Dharmarajanvayal.
32. Vinaithirthagopalapuram.
33. Thiruvaranthavayal.
34. Krishnajipatnam.
35. Valayanvayal.
36. Karvoor.
37. Perandavayal.

Signed and sealed in my presence this tenth day of May eighteen hundred and eighty-one.

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\underset{\text { Assistant Collecior. }}{\text { (Signed) }}
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(True copy)

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\text { (Signed) } \xrightarrow{\square}
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Deputy Collector.


## Memorandum by M.R.Ry. Akkulammal Avargal, Zamindarni, Erasakkanayakanur, dated 6th January 1938.

1. In the Erasakkanayakanur zamindari, rents have been collected in money according to rates which vary with the crops actually grown. Thus, there is no fixed money rent for each field or holding.

The rates of rent which were prevalent in this zamindari at the time of the faisal (i.e., fasli 1212-1802 A.D.) were settled accordingly to the quality and productive capacity of lands. The dry lands were classified under five heads with rents at 3, 4, 6, 8 and 10 panams per kuli respectively. A panam equals to Re. 0-3-5 and a kuli equals to $59 \frac{1}{2}$ cents. Garden lands were charged at 2 pons equals to 20 panams per kuli, i.e., Rs. 6-15-8 per acre. Subsequently to the faisal, however, owing to the pevara famine which visited the zamindari then and partly with a view to encourage the ryots to bring the waste lands under cultivation and to convert dry lands under cultivation into garden lands by sinking wells, the then zamindarni Sinnammal Avargal was pleased to reduce the punja rates to 4 panams per kuli in case of kadir (cereals) thanyams and 2 panams per kuli in case of kai (pulses) thanyams throughout the zamindari and the garden rates to 8 panams per kuli in the case of all garden lands of Kanniyampatti and Muttalapuram and also in the case of some fertile lands in Kannaisevaipatti and cusba Erasakkanayakanur whatever might be the crops raised thereon and to 8 panams for tobacco and 6 panams for other crops in respect of the garden crops of other villages. It seems that these change of rates took place about the year 1850 and continue as such up till now. It may also be stated here that kai thanyam (கா山தாषึfயம்) consists of cotton, bengalgram (mochi), gram (கா叩ம்),



The peculiar characteristics of the zamindari villages is that all the ryotilands are dry and all the wet lands are pannai (borne farm lands) belonging to the zamin excepting a very few acres which have been assigned to certain individuals for services rendered by them for the benefit of the estate.
2. No customary levies or cesses are collected by the zamin excepting road and educa* tional cesses which are included in the pattas and collected along with the rent at the rate of 9 and 24 pies in the rupee respectively.
3. All the tanks in this zamin constitute the private or pannai property of the zamindarni and the ayacut irrigated by them are also pannai as stated in paragraph 1 supra. The tanks are therefore maintained and repaired at the cost of the private funds of the zamindarni. The extent of tank-beds which have been assigned for cultivation is about 82 acres.

These assignments seem to have been made subject to submergence about 70 years ago.
4. The extent of waste land that has been assigned for cultivation since 1908 is $\mathbf{2 . 7 5}$ acres.
5. The accounts specified hereunder are kept for revenue administration. They are prepared every year and jamabandy conducted at the end of each fasli.

## Nature of accounts maintained.


6. A statement showing the total demand and collection for each village in the estate from faslis 1343 to. 1346 is submitted. The demand for fasli 1347 will be definitely known in the month of May or June 1938 when jamabandy will be conducted after preparation and completion of all the village accounts mentioned in paragraph 5. The collection for fasli 1347 will be made in the next succeeding fasli, i.e., fasli 1348.
7. Most of the pattadars are themselves the cultivators. There are only few pattadars who sub-let their lands. In such cases, the pattadars get one-third of the produce and the cultivators take the remaining two-thirds.
8. There is no mokhasas, inams, agraharams, or shrotriyams within the estate.
9. The extent of the forest will be approximately seven square miles. An extent of 742 acres has been given on patta for cultivation of coffee and cardamom. . 185 acres of lands have also been given on temporary patta for cultivation of cardamom, etc., for a period of 35 years. There are sufficient grounds for pasturage and the ryots are allowed free grazing of their cattle kept for domestic or agricultural purposes. Those who rear sheep or goats in large numbers for sale are used to give one sheep or goat yearly to the zamin.

Fuel, timber and other forest produce, etc., are allowed to be taken on payment of forest fees. A list showing the rates of forest fees collected in the zamin is also submitted herewith. The Forest Act is not in force in this zamin. The hill pattadars have no right over the trees.
10. The extent of private or pannai lands is $\mathbf{6 8 4 \cdot 4 6}$ acres as detailed below and they are all of old origin :-

| Dry lands |  | - | .. |  | -• | $\cdots$ |  | $\cdots$ | $\begin{gathered} 408 \\ \mathbf{4 2 6} \cdot \mathbf{4 1} \end{gathered}$ |
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| Gardon lands |  | .. | $\ldots$ | - | . | - | - | $\ldots$ | $39 \cdot 23$ |
| W6t lands | . | . | . | $\cdots$ | . | . | . |  | 218-22 |

11. Government survey has been done in the estate but the.works connected with the settlement of rents are still under operation.
12. Regarding the origin of the estate, my title and enjoyment thereof, I may state that one Chinna Arulaswamy Naicker was the zamindar of Erasakkanayakanur after the permanent settlement and prior probably to 1840 . After his death without male issue, bis widow Sinnammal became zamindarni and continued to be so till 1858 when the estate wes sequestrated by the Government and remained in their management till 1863. In the next year Sinnammal's step-daughter, Veerakannu Ammal, succeeded to the estate under a decision of the Privy Council and held is till 1881 after which her son, Mr. Kathirveluswami Naicker, my husband, became zamindar and was such till his death which took place three or four years afterwards. As there was no male issue to him I succeeded as the zamindarni and continue to be such till now.
13. The documents asked for are not now available as they have been filed in Government, etc., offices. Steps are being taken to get back the same.

S. K. Kathirveiswamy, Agent for Zamindarni.

List showing the rate of forest fees collected in the Erasakkanayakkanur Zamindari, Madura district.


* It was collected at the rate of one anna par head -load, pat conaldertag the anfavourable neason, it is reduced to o piell por shend-losd as a temporary meerure.


## Memorandum by M.R.Ry. Varaguna Rama Pandia Chinnathambiar Avargal, Zamindar, Sivagiri, dated 5th January 1988.

Statement showing the demand, colleotion and balance for each village of the Erasakkanayakkanur Zamindari, Madura district, for fasli 1343 to fasli 1346.

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| 8 Muttalppuram | 8,349 15: 11 | 8,184 08 | 165.15 | 3,291 | 8,184 15 : | 120 | 8,291 0 | 3,044 1811 | 246 | 8,216 | 62810 | 2,031 129 |
| 4 Chinna Ovalapuram | 2,999 6 | 2,628 610 | 37014 | 2,070 1 | 2,462 68 | 51611 | 2,987 11 | 2,488 11 | 4540 | 2,983 811 | 280 | 2,078811 |
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QUESTION No. 2.


QUESTION No. 3.



QUESTION No. 4.
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| Warte lands assigned mince 1908. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Number and name of village. |  |  | Year. | Wet. |  |  | $\underbrace{\text { Dry. }}$ |  | $\underbrace{\text { Garden. }}$ |  | Remarks. <br> (9) |
| ( ${ }^{\text {( }}$ |  |  | (2) | Rate. <br> (8) |  | Bxtent <br> (d) <br> 409. | ERate. <br> (6) | Srtenth <br> (0) <br> ACO. | Bate. <br> (7) | Extent <br> (8) <br> A0s. |  |
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| 11 Laloshimipuram | - | -• | * | - |  |  | $\left.\begin{array}{ccc} 2 & 8 & 11 \\ 1 & 0 & 10 \\ 0 & 14 & 10 \end{array}\right\}$ | 14.86 | - | - |  |
| 12 Kongankulam | .. | $\cdots$ | .. | 112 | 8 | 0.01 | 1128 | 0.20 | ** | - |  |
| 18 Rengasamudram | .. |  | - | -• |  | - | $\left.\begin{array}{llll}1 & 7 & 11 \\ 1 & 8 & 10 \\ 1 & 2 & 9\end{array}\right\}$ | 27.59 | .. | . |  |
| 14 Madarapuri .. | .. | -• | - | 418 | 8 | 0.98 | $\left.\begin{array}{cccc}2 & 0 & 11 \\ 1 & 4 & 6 \\ 0 & 11 & 4\end{array}\right\}$ | 12.84 | - | $\because$ |  |
| 16 Chlnathambiapura |  | . | - | - |  | - | $\left.\begin{array}{lll}1 & 0 & 6 \\ 0 & 15 & 4\end{array}\right\}$ | 3.48 | - | - |  |
| 10 Iundalsuppu .. | .. | $\cdots$ | -• | - |  | - | $\left\{\begin{array}{rrr}2 & 8 & 11 \\ 1 & 8 & 10 \\ 0 & 9 & 8\end{array}\right\}$ | 51.88 | - | - |  |
| 17 Surarpatit .. | .. | - | - | - |  | -• | $\left\{\begin{array}{ccc}2 & 8 & 11 \\ 1 & 6 & 10 \\ 1 & 1 & 5\end{array}\right\}$ | 38-52 | $\cdots$ | - |  |
| 18 Kananjampatti | . | -• | $\cdots$ | - |  | - | $\left\{\begin{array}{cccc}2 & 8 & 11 \\ 1 & 6 & 10 \\ 1 & 1 & 5 \\ 0 & 13 & 0\end{array}\right\}$ | 10.16 | * | * |  |
| 19 Vjayarengapuram | . | - | \%. | - |  |  | $\left\{\begin{array}{rrr}1 & 7 & 0 \\ 1 & 8 & 10 \\ 1 & 0 & 8 \\ 0 & 12 & 4 \\ 0 & 8 & 4\end{array}\right\}$ | 19.01 | * | - |  |
| 20 Vilayakarisalkulam | .. | -• | -• | - |  | - | $\left\{\begin{array}{cccc}2 & 0 & 11 \\ 1 & 12 & 11 \\ 1 & 6 & 10 \\ 1 & \frac{1}{1} & 5 \\ 0 & 18 & 0 \\ 0 & 11 & 5\end{array}\right\}$ | 20.84 | - | -• |  |
| 21. Nattampatti .. | - | - | ** | * |  | -• | $\left\{\begin{array}{ccc}2 & 7 & 10 \\ 2 & 2 & 1 \\ 1 & 7 & 1 \\ 1 & 6 & 8 \\ 1 & 6 & 8 \\ 0 & 1 & 9 \\ 0 & 11 & \frac{1}{5}\end{array}\right\}$ | 86.28 | - | - |  |
| 22 Mamaaparam | $\cdots$ | - | - | 48 | 6 | 19.16 | $\left\{\begin{array}{lll}2 & 8 & 8 \\ 1 & 8 & 0 \\ 1 & 8 & 0\end{array}\right\}$ | 24.25 | - | * |  |
| 28 Namaskarithanpatti | .- |  | . | -. |  | . |  | - | - | - |  |
| 24 Araslarpatti .. | -• | $\because$ | - | 88 |  | 14.24 | $\left\{\begin{array}{ccc}0 & 9 & 10 \\ 0 & 7 & 11 \\ 0 & 5 & 7\end{array}\right\}$ | 121.40 | - | " |  |
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Cash disbursements of the Sivagiri Zamin


No. 5.
for fasli 1346 (from July 1936 to June 1937).


Cash disbursements of the Sivagiri Zamin for

Charge heads.


July.




Cash receipts of the Sivagiri Zamin for fasli 1343

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| 48182 | 56912 | 1 | 6028 | 5 | 8408 | 8 | 140 | 8 |
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(from July 1936 to June 1937).

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| B'0 | 0 | . | .. |  | $\because$ |  |  | $\because$ | \#. |  | $\because 7$ | 8 | 0 | 238 | 8 |  |
| $\begin{array}{rl} 1,277 & 2 \\ 385 & 0 \\ 89 & 8 \end{array}$ | 8 | $\begin{array}{rlll} 2,850 & 0 & 0 \\ 170^{\circ} & 6 & 8 \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{r}2,108 \\ \mathbf{2 0 0} \\ \hline 1\end{array}$ |  | $\begin{array}{rr} 18,205 & 0 \\ \text { is } & 8 \end{array}$ |  |  | $\begin{array}{rll} 3,109 & 0 & 0 \\ 550 & 0 & 0 \\ 59 & 2 & 4 \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{r}1,571 \\ \hline 200\end{array}$ | ${ }_{0}^{3}$ | 1,287 $\because$ | 2 | 6 | $\begin{array}{r} 61,204 \\ 1,835 \\ 340 \end{array}$ | 4 0 5 | 5 0 0 |
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QUESTION No. 6.
Land revenue demand, collection and balance statement of Sivagiri Zamindari for fasli 1346.


QUESTION No. 8.


QUESTION No． 10.

| Inumber and name of the village． |  | Extont of private lands． |  |  | Old origin． |  |  | Hecent origin |  |  | Fatuip of sequas－ staion |
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| （1） |  | （2） | （8） | (4) | （5） | （6） | （7） | （8） | （9） | （10） |  |
| 1 Flswanathapera | $\cdots$ | $22 \cdot 50$ |  | 176．57 | 22.88 |  | 81.32 | $0 \cdot 17$ |  | $95 \cdot 25$ |  |
| 2 Blvagirt ． | $\cdots$ | 8－51 | 27.75 | 55.85 | 1.41 | 8775 | 7.68 | $2 \cdot 10$ |  | $48 \cdot 22$ | ， |
| 8 Royagirt ．． | ． | 25.76 | 89.79 | 44.44 | 16.98 | 89.74 |  | 8.88 | 0.06 | 44.44 | ＊ |
| 4 Melurduralsamipuxam | $\ldots$ | 17.22 | 10.97 | 16.08 | 17.28 | 8.20 | 8.38 |  | $8 \cdot 77$ | 6.71 |  |
| 5 Tonmalui | ． | $105 \cdot 64$ | $9 \cdot 45$ | 878.50 | 97－44 | $6 \cdot 15$ | 202．89 | $8 \cdot 20$ | $8 \cdot 30$ | 175．61 |  |
| 6 Nallamangalam | ． |  |  | 2＇00 |  |  |  |  |  | 2．00 |  |
| 7 Paruvakudi ． | ． | 1.44 | 4.77 | 288.07 |  | ．． | 92．36 | $1 \cdot 44$ | 4.77 | 195.71 | O |
| 8 Pandapuli | $\cdots$ | 68．07 | 0.58 | 194.29 | 65．50 | ＊ | 68.37 5.00 | 1.47 | $0 \cdot 53$ | 130.98 | 号 |
| 10 Kottalyur $\quad \therefore \quad \therefore$ | ． | ${ }_{88} 88.54$ | $\cdots$ | 107．03 | 88.77 81.97 | $\because$ | 55．29 | 0.78 | ． | 171．74 | \％ |
| 11 Lakshimipuram | $\ldots$ | 39.44 | ． | $252 \cdot 50$ | 39.44 | $\because$ | 12.42 |  | $\ldots$ | 240.08 | 寺 |
| 12 Kongankulam | $\cdots$ | 28.81 | $\cdots$ |  | 28.81 | － | ． | ． | $\ldots$ |  |  |
| 13 Rengasamudram ．． | － | $0 \cdot 80$ |  | 1.48 | ． | ． | ． | 0.30 | 0.69 | 1.48 | 合 |
|  | $\cdots$ | 0.80 | 0.69 | 6.08 | － | $\cdots$ | ． | 0.30 | $0 \cdot 69$ | 6.08 |  |
| 16 Chinnathnmbiapuram | $\cdots$ | 18．57 | $\ldots$ | 250．77 | 18.57 | $\ldots$ | $8 \cdot 56$ |  | － | 1.80 247.21 | 念 |
| 17 Surarjatti | $\because$ | 18. | $\cdots$ | $72 \cdot 81$ | $\cdots$ | $\because$ | － | 29 | ． | $72 \cdot 81$ | 㚗 |
| 18 Kananjampatti | ． | $\because$ | $\cdots$ | 206.44 | $\cdots$ | ． | $\cdots$ |  | $\ldots$ | 206.44 | ${ }_{0}$ |
| 19 Vjayarengapuram | － | ． | $\cdots$ | 238.71 | $\cdots$ | ． |  | ．． | ． | 282.71 |  |
| 20 Vljayakardsalkulsm | － | ． | ． | 87.42 | ． | ， | $4 \cdot 88$ | ＊＊ | ． | 88.59 |  |
| 91 Nattampatti ．${ }^{\text {a }}$ ． | $\cdots$ | 90－88 | $\because$ | $18 \cdot 46$ 116.02 | 90.83 | $\cdots$ | 115.86 | $\because$ | $\because$ | 18．46 | 局 |
| 22 Mamaspuram ． 28 Nmankithanpati ．． | $\because$ | 90－88 | $\ldots$ | 116.02 32.14 | 90.83 | ＂． | 116.86 | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $0 \cdot 16$ 38.14 | O |
| 24 Arasiarpatth ．． | $\because$ | 188.24 | $\because$ | 54.34 | 188.24 | $\because$ | 41.80 | $\because$ | $\because$ | 12.54 | 180 |
| \％5 Kollsenthattlapuram | － | 28．09 | $\cdots$ | 216.67 | 28.00 | ． | 17．41 |  |  | 199.16 | 6 |

QUESTION No． 11.

## Sannadi Milkiat Istimirar to Varagunarama Pandia Chinnathambiar．

Government survey was done in this estate in the year 1913 by the Government． Sunnud－i－Milkeut Istimrar or Deed of Permanent Property granted by the Right Honourable－ John Lord Elphinstone，Governor－in－Council of Fort Saint George on the part of the East India Company to Varagunarama Pandia Chinnathambiar．Zamirdar of Sivagiri in the district of Tinnevelly in renewal of the original Sannadi Milkiat Istimirar or Deed of Permanent Property granted to his ancestor Varagunarama Vannian，Zamindar－ of Sivagiri，bearing date the twenty－second day of April in the year of Christ 1802 or 18th of Zihnage of the Muhammadan Hijri 1816 or Fasli 1211，corresponding with the 12th of Chittrai of the year Dundubi of the 1723 year of Salivahana Sakabdam or 977 year of the Andu，which Sannadi Milkiat Istimirar or Deed of Permanent Property was officially represented to Government through the Board of Revenue to have been destroyed and is therefore out of existence．
1．The assessment of your zamindari composed of 102 villages hereinafter named and situated in the district of Tinnevelly will continue fixed at the amount established in Fasli 1212，viz．，the annual sum of Star Pagodas（ 16,000 ）Sixteen thousand which said sum of Star Pagodas（ 16,000 ）Sixteen thousand shall be fixcd，ard is hereby accordingly deolared by this Sannad to be the Permanent Annual Jama of your zamindari，payable in the current coin of the Province in fixed monthly instalments，agreeably to the separate kistbandi sign $\epsilon$ d by you．

2．The following are the names of the villages included in the zamindari of Sivagiri ：－

1 Cusba Sivagiri．
Devipatanam．
Subramaniapuram．
Duraisamipuram．
2 Visvanathaperi．
3 Rajagiri．
4 Chattram．
5 Paruvakudi．
6 Oppanaiyapuram．
7 Vadugapatti．
8 Chokanadanpudur．
Mailavurpatti．
9 Minashipuram．
10 Naliamangalam．
Malagadivellam．
11 Servaigaranpatti Kipredenamam Para－ patti．
Tenmalai．
12 Karisalkulam． Koilpatti．

13 Uchenkulam．
14 Kistnaperi．
15 Kannachambal．
16 Edayankulam．
17 Etticheri．
18 Sendattiapuram．
19 Nachiarpatti．
20 Kurugurpacheri．
21 Arugankulam．
22 Solaiseri．
Palavannananita puram．
23 Panthapuli．
24 Reddiapatti．
25 Vijayarengapuram．
26 Sendattiapuram．
27 Mudivalangan．
28 Avadiapuram．
29 Sankarapandiapuram．
30 Nachiapuram．
31 Varagunaramapuram．

32 Valavaudapuram.
33 Mangudi.
34 Karisalkulam.
35 Vadsmalaiapuram.
36 Sendattipuram.
37 Gopalapuram.
38 Vasudevanallur Ullurpat.
Kipredenamam.
Kottaiyur.
Sundarsurapuram.
Arunachalapuram.
39 Vijayarengapuram.
Malasankarapandiapuram.
40 Thombamadukistnaperi.
11 Lakhmipuram.
42 Varagnnaramapuram.
43 Madurapuri.
44 Vijayarengapuram.
45 Kulayandiapuram.
46 Minakshipuram.
47 Sendattiapuram.
48 Kannarenjenpatti.
49 Chattrapatfi.
50 Madattupatti.
51 Vanamurthipuram.
52 Perianaikenpatti.
53 Kondiapuram.
54 Chinnathambiapuram.
.55 Vadamalapuram.
56 Surarpatti.
57 Mailayandiapuram.
58 Vellampatti.
59 Kilanallampatti.
60 Varagunaramapuram.
.ô Kundairuppu.
. 62 Ramadanampatti.
Mutalingapuram.
Subramaniapuram.
Sundararajapuram.
63 Malakudi.
-64 Minakshipuram.
65 Kottamadakki.
66 Kullamanaikenpatti.
67 Kandiapuram.
68 Nattampatti.
Chatrapatti.
Paliasungampatti.
Minakshipurampatti.

69 Kurichiarpatti.
70 Muttaneri.
71 Kalanikulam.
72 Sankaralingapuram.
73 Ramalingapuram.
74 Vangikulam.
75 Appanur.
76 Vadamalapuram.
77 Varagunaramapuram.
78 Devarayanpatti.
79 Vengalamadiarpatti.
80 Sundankulam.
81 Pulvaipatti.
Lakshimipuram.
82 Sevalaperi.
83 Kilakarisalkulam. Melakarisalkulam.
84 Odapankulam.
85 Kammaipatti.
86 Chokalingapuram.
87 Arachipatti.
Nandavanapatti.
Edayankulam.
Chattrapatti.
88 Valankulam.
89 Namaskarithanpatti.
90 Duraisamipuram.
91 Kolungaperi Kipredenamam. Varagunaramaperi.
92 Narayankulam.
93 Kongankulam.
94. Pallarpatti. Rengasamudram.
95 Sendattiapuram. Minakshipuram.
96 Nattikulam.
97 Sendattipuram.
98 Minakshipuram.
99 Vepp $\begin{gathered}\text { nkulam. }\end{gathered}$ Ullurkettiruttu.
100 Mahamadyyakupuram.
101 Arasiarpatti.
102 Muttulingapuram.
3. This permanent assessment of the land tax on your zamindari is exclusive of the revenue derived from the manufacture and sale of salt, and saltpetre; exclusive of the sayer or duties of every description, whether by sea or land, the entire administration of which the Government reserves to itself exclusive of the Abkari or tax on the sale of spiritnous liquor and intoxicating drugs; exclusive of the excise which is or may be levied on commodities or articles oi consumption ; exclusive of all taxes personal and profersional as well as of those from markets, fairs and bazaars; exclusive of Lakhiraj lands (lands exempt from the payment of public revenue) and of all other alienated lands paying a small quit-rent (which quit-rent unchangeable by vou, is included in the assets of your zamindari) and of all lands and Russooms or fees neretofore appropriated to the support of Police establishment. The Government reserves to itselt the entire exercise of its discretion in continuing or abolishing temporarily or permanently the articles of revenue included according to the custom and practice of the country, under the several heads above stated.
4. You shall regularly pay in all seasons the amount of the permanent assessment above fixed; and no remission shall be granted on account of draught, inundation or other calamity of the season and if (which God forbid) you should fail to discharge your engagements your zamindari and you personal property shall be answerable for the consequence of such failure in the manner prescribed in the Regulations.
3. You shall be at free liberty to transfer without the previous consent of Government, or of any other authority to whomsoever you may think proper, either by sale, gift or otherwise, your proprietary right in the whole or in any part of your zamindari and such transiers of your land shall be valid and recognized by' the courts and officers of Government, provided they shall not be

Laws or to the Regulations of the British Government and provided also that such sale, gift or transfer shall have been regularly registered at the office of the Collector and that the separated portion of the estate $b \in$ not less than one entire village or deperdant hamlet, with defined boundaries, and that the amount of permanent land tax assessed thereon shall have been fixed by the Collector according to the rules contained in the Regulations and sets of Government and confirmed by the authority of the Board of Revenue signified in writing, otherwise such sale, gift, or transier shall be of no legal force or effect nor shall such transaction exonerate you from the payment of any part of the public land tax assessed on your entire zamindari previously to such transfer ; but your whole zamindari shall continue to be answerable for the total land tax, in the same manner as if no such transaction had occurred.
6. In the event of the sale of any part of your zamindari for the liquidation of arrears of the assessment or in satisfaction of the decrees of a court of judicature, or in the event of the transfer of any part of your zamindari by gift, sale, or otherwise, you shall furnish the Collector with true and correct accounts of your entire zamindari and of the portion of your zamindari to be so separated, for a period not less than the three years immediately preceding such sale or transfer in order that the due proportion of the public revenue may $b_{e}$ fixed thereon. The assessment to be settled on the separated parts of your lands, shall always bear the same proportion to the actual produce of the separated portion as the total permanent jamma on your zamindari bears to the actual produce of the whole zamindari, so thatif the accounts to be furnished by you should be correct no partial assessment can happen; nor any increase of the fixed jamma be ever made, under whatever changes or improvements your interests or your pleasure may lead you to introduce into the zamindari.
7. In order that you may at all times be enabled to comply with the conditions of the 6th article of this Sannad by which you are bound to furnish true and corrrect accounts of your zamindari when required by the Collector, you shall support the regular and established; number of karnams in the several villages of your zamindari. The karnams shall be appointed from time to time by you, and shall obey all regular orders issued by your authority: but they shall not be liable to be removed from their offices, except by the sentence of a court of judicature. In the event of your having, or of your under-farimers, tenants or ryots having, cause of complaint against the karnams of any village for a breach of duty you shall be at liberty to institute at your own peril a suit in the adalat of the Zilla, for the purpose of bringing such karnam to trial and punishment but in the event of your dispossessing a karnaho of his office without such previous regular process, 'you shall be liable to make such satisfaction for the injury as the Adalat of the Zilla may decree. Where a karnam may be dismissed from his office by the sentence of a court of Judicature, you shall in the first instance select a suiccessor from the family of the last incumbent provided any member of that family shall be canable of the duty of karnam but if no member of it shall be capable of discharging that duty, you shall exercise your discretion in the appointment of a proper person. The name of the person appointed to succeed shall be reported to the Collector.
8. The Government having charged itself with the maintenance of the Police of the country will defray the entire expense of that establishment; you shall nevertheless aid and assist its officers in apprehending and securing offenders of all description, and you shall enquire and give notice to the Magistrates of all robbers or disturbers of the public. peace, who may be found, or who may seek refuge in your zamindari.
9. You shall enter into engagements with your ryots either for a rent in money or in kind, and shall within a reasonable time grant to each ryot a patta, or cowle clearly defining the amount to be paid by him and explaining every concition of the engagement; and you shall grant, or cause to be granted regular receipts to the ryots for all discharges in money or in kind made by them to you, or for your account. If after the expiration of a reasonable period of time from the extcution of your liabuliyat you shall neglect, or shall refuse to comply, with the demand of your under farmers or ryots for the pattas and receipts above mencioned you shall be liable to be sued in the Adalat of the Zilla; and you shall also be liable to such damages as may be decreed by the Adalat to the complaint.
10. Being sensible of the benefits conferred on you by this Sannad and the Regulation of Government and conficent of enjoying the fruits of your industry, you shall be punctual in your engagements with Government; you shall conduct yourself with good faith towarde your ryots whose prosperity is inseparably connected with your own; you shall treat them with tenderness, encourage them to improve and extend the cultivation of the land, and lay the foundations of your own happiness in the permanent prosperity of your zamindari.
11. Continuing to perform the above stipulations, and to perform the duties of allegiance to the British Government, its Law and Regulations, you are hereby authorized and
empowered to hold in perpetuity to your heirs, successors, and assigns at the permanent assessment herein named, the zamincari of Sivagiri.

Given in Fort Saint George the (24) twentr-fourth day of September (1841) one thousand eight hundred and forty-one by and in the name of the Right Honourable the Governor-in Council.

Entered in the Secretary's Office.
By order of the Governor-in-Council.
(Signed) Elphinstone,
( " ) C. M. Lushingron.
(Signed) Waluter Elhiot, Acting Secretary to Government.
(True copy)

(Signed) L. M. Wynch,<br>Secretary

## Memorandum by Mr. T. A S. Raghunatha Das Pandiyar, Zamindar of Melakottai.




2. இல்டி.



 சுபாய் சுமார் 200 வணை மரтமத்தி செய்துவனப்படுஷறது.
4. நாளத தேத வஜை புஞ்யையில் குளி 33-8-2-ம் நஞுணசயில் ぁாணி 5-4-3-ம் ஜாளி ிெய்யப் นப்ருக்க்றதது.
5. நம்ப்ர் 1 முதல் 18 நம்பர் கணக்கு வணை.


7. இல்ロ.
8. இல்வ.
9. இல்வி.
 - ரு $ற$ றது.

> 11. ஐடில்க்கு ச்்வே இல்ல்.

T. A. S. Raghunatia Das Pandiyar, Zamindar of Melakottai.

Sunmud-i-Milkeut Istimrar or Deed of Permanent Property, granted by the Right Honourable the Governor-in-Council of Fort Saint George, on behalf of the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for India in Council, To Surappa Gounder, Zamindar of Melacottai.
Whereas for a long series of years your Estate of Melacottai, consisting of the villages hereinafter named, has deen held on a terminable tenure by yourself and your predecessors, and whereas the Government have now determined to confer on you a permanent property in it, it is hereby declared that the assessment of your estate has been fixed from the commencement of fasli 1281 at the annual sum of Rs. 939-14-6 which said sum of Rs. 939-14-6 shall be, and is hereby accordingly declared by this sunnud to be the permanent annual Jumma of your estate, payable in the current coin of the realm, in fixed monthly instalments, agreeably to the separate kistbundy signed by you.
2. This permanent assessment of the land tax on your estate is exclusive of the revenue derived from the manufacture and sale of salt and saltpetre; exclusive of the Sayer, or duties of every description, whether by sea or land, the entire administration of which the Government reserves to itself; exclusive of the Abkari or tax on the sale of spirituous liquors and intoxicating drugs; exclusive of the excise which is or may be levied on commodities or articles of consumption ; exclusive of all taxes, personal and professional, as well as those from markets, fairs, and bazasars; exclusive of Lakheraj lands (lands exempt from
the payment of public revenue) and of all other alienated lands paying a small quit-rent (which quit-rent unchangeable by you, is included in the assets of your estate); and exclusive of all lands and roosooms heretofore appropriated to the support of village and Police establishments. The Government reserves to itself the entire exercise of its discretion in continuing or abolishing, temporarily or permanently, the articles of revenue included according to the custom and practice of the country, under the several heads above-stated.
3. You shall regularly pay in all seasons the amount of the permanent assessment above fixed; the remissions which may have pccasionally been granted according to the custom of the country on account of draught, inundation, or other calamity of the season shall now cease and never be revived, and if you should fail to discharge your engagements, your estate and your personal property shall be answerable for the consequence of such failure.
4. In the event of your failure, and as often as you shall fail to pay the amount of your permanent assessment according to the monthly instalments set forth in your kistbundy hereinbefore referred to, all arrears of revenue due by you shall be recoverable under and in the manner provided for the recovery of arrears of revenue due by defaulters not holding a Sunnud-i-Milkeut Istimrar or other similar instrument, by Madras Act 2 of 1864, entitled an Act to consolidate the Laws for the Recovery of Arrears of Revenue in the Madras Presidency, or by any Law which may be hereafter enacted for the same purpose.
5. You shall be at free liberty to transfer, without the previous consent of Government or of any other authority, to whomsoever you may think proper, either by sale, gift, or otherwise, your proprietary right in the whole or in any part of your estate; such transfers of your land shall be valid and recognized by the Courts and Officers of Government, provided they shall not be repugnant to the Muhammadan or the Hindu laws, or to the regulations of the British Government, but unless such sale, gift or transfer shall have been regularly registered at the Office of the Collector, and unless the public assessment shall have been previously determined and fixed on such separated portions of your estate by the Collector, such sale, gift, or transfer shall be of no legal force or effect, nor shall such transactions exonerate you from the payment of any part of the public land tax assessed on your entire estate previously to such transfer, but your whole estate shall continue to be answerable for the total land tax, in the same manner as if no such transaction had occurred.
6. In the event of the sale of any part of your estate for the liquidation of arrears of the assessment, or in satisfaction of the decree of the Court of Judicature, or in the event of the transfer of any part of your estate by gift, sale, or otherwise, you shall furnish the Collector with true and correct accounts of your entire estate and of the portion of your estate to be so separated for a period not less than the three years preceding such sale or transfer, in order that the due proportion of the public revenue may be fixed thereon. The assessment to be settled on the separated parts of your lands shall always bear the same proportion to the actual produce of the separated portion as the total permanent Jumma on your estate bears to the actual produce of the whole estate; so that, if the accounts to be furnished by you should be correct, no partial assessment can happen, nor any increase of the fixed Jumma be ever made under whatever changes or improvements your interests or your pleasure may lead you to introduce into the estate.
7. In order that you may at all times be enabled to comply with the conditions of the 6th Article of this Sunnad, by which you are bound to furnish true and correct acccunts of your estate when required by the Collector, you shall support the regular and established number of Curnams in the several villages of your estate. The Curnams shall be appointed from time to time by you, and shall obey all regular orders issued by your authority, but they shall not be liable to be removed from their offices, except by the sentence of a Court of Judicature, or the order of an Officer of Government, as may be determined by law. In the event of your having, or of your under-farmers, tenants, or ryots having cause of complaint against the Curnam of any village for breach of duty, you shall be at liberty to institute, at your own peril, a suit in any Court of Competent Jurisdiction for the purpose of bringing such Curnam to trial and punishment; but in the event of your dispossessing a Curnam of his office without such regular previous process or without the order of a competent Officer of Government, you shall be liable to make such satisfaction for the injury as any Court of Competent Jurisdiction may decree. Where a Curnam may be dismissed from his office by the sentence of a Court of Judicature, or the order of an officer of Government, you shall in the first instance, select a successor from the family of the last incumbent, provided any member of that family shall be capable of the duty of Curnam; but if no member of it shall be capable of discharging that duty, you shall exercise your discretion in the appointment of a proper person. The name of the person appointed to succeed shall be reported to the Collector.
8. You shall aid and assist the Officers of Government in apprehending and securing offenders of all descriptions ; and you shall inquive and give notice te the Magistrate of all robbers or disturbers of the public peace who may be found or who may seek refuge in your estate.
9. You shall enter into engagements with your ryots for a rent either in money or in kind, and shall, within a reasonable time, grant to each ryota puttah or cowle, clearly defining the amount to be paid by him, and explaining every condition of the engagement and you shall giant, or cause to be granted, regular receipts to the ryots fcr all discharges in money or in kind made by them to you or for your account. If after the expiration of the reasonable period of time from the execution cf our Cabccleat, you shall neglect or refuse to comply with the demand of your under-farmers or ryots for the puttahs and receipts above mentioned, you shall be liable to be sued in any Court of Competent Jurisdiction, and you shall also be liable to such damages as may be decreed by such Court to the complainant.
10. Continuing to conform to the above stipulations, to render allegiance to the British Government, and to obey all the Laws and regulations which are now or may be hereafter in force in British India, you are hereby authorized and empowered tc hold in perpetuity to your heirs, successors, and assigns at the permanent assessment herein named the Estate of Melacottai.
11. List of villages composing the Estate of Melacottai-

1 Melacottai.
2 Alampatti.
3 Thayanery.
4 Minatchipuram.
Given in Fort Saint George this thirtieth day of April 1872 by the Right Honourable the Governor in Council on behalf of the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for India in Council.



## Memorandum by the Diwan of Sivaganga Samasthanam, dated 7th January 1938.

1. Lands on which money rents are levied are known as 'tirwapat lands' while those on which rent is levied in kind are 'warapat and varisaipat lands.'

Tirwapat lands form about 75 per cent of the estate. The rates on wet lands vary from Rs. 25 to Re. 1 per acre while on dry lands they vary from Rs. 4 per acre to two annas per acre. These rates were fixed on a consideration of the nature and description of the lands and not with reference to the crops grown. The lands in the villages have been classified with reference to their fertility and facilities for irrigation, lands of similar fertility and with similar facilities of irrigation and situated in a compact block being grouped into a separate block each block of land forming a separate taram in each village and having a separate rate of rent.

For warapat lands, one half of the net produce, i.e., after deducting such common charges as kanganam, kulavettu, swathanthram and mahamai, is levied as rent where the crop grown is paddy, when dry crops are grown on wet Iands, one-third of the estimated yield is levied as rent. For dry lands in warapat areas, money rents are ciharged in ayan villages with reference to the crops raised and such rates vary from Re. 0-3-9 to Rs. 2-5-4 per kurukkam of 56 cents. In devasthanam inam villages warapat dry lands are charged with one-third of the estimated yield in kind. For warisaipat lands, the landholder's ahare in respect of wet lands is a specified quantity of paddy, viz., 10-7-14/16 kalams

- One kalam being equivelent to 54 Madras meanure.
to 11-1-5-37/64 kalams* per unit of chey ( $1-75$ acre) where paddy is cultivated. For other grains either a cash rent or a specified share of gross produce is taken. For dry lands, i.e., lands fit only for dry, a money rent or a share of the net produce is levied according to the nature of the crop. Where a specified quantity of paddy is taken such levy is made every time a harvest is reaped. Similarly where a share of the produce is talken, such share is levied at each harvest.

The existing rates of rent in the tirwapat area have been in force since fasli 1332 (1922-心s) while the other rates have been in force from time immemorial.
2. Customary levies such as swathantharam (payment to village artisans) kulavettu (cess for repairs to tanks), kanganam (cost of collection and supervision of harvest) and mahamai (contributions to religious and charitable institutions) are collected. Of these, kanganam and kulavettu are applicable only to warapat lands, while the others relate to both warapat and tirwapat lands. The ryot's share of the local cesses is also recovered.
3. The irrigation of the wet holdings in the Samasthanam is carried out mostly from tanks. The number of tanks owned by the Samasthanam inclusive of minor endals is 2,312 . Most of these about 70 per cent are rain-fed and the $\mathbf{r} \in \mathrm{sta}_{\text {receive supply in addi- }}$ tion from river, minor streams and drainage courses through supply channels. The chief river in the zamindary is the Vaigai. Amongst the more important of the minor streams and drainage courses, are the Manimuthar, the Palar, the Uppar, the Sarugani river, the Virusalayar, the Thenar, the Grithamal and the Gundar. There are some spring channels from the Vaigai which can directly irrigate a portion of the wet ayacut under the respective tanks which ore fed by the Vaigai. These spring channels are only supplemente 1 to irrigation tanks. A few tanks about 53 in number lying in the south-eastern borders of the Government Melur taluk with an ayacut of about 1,200 acres under thom are eligible for supply from IXth and XIth Distributaries of the twelfth branch channel of the "Periyar system" whenever water is available in the delta and can be spared by the Executive Engineer. The Samasthanam with a view to help the ryots in these areas collects only one-half of the cost of water-rate and cesses charged by the Government and meets the other half from its own funds, though strictly the entire water-rate and cesses are payable by the ryots. To facilitate Periyar supply to the Samasthanam and further help the ryots the Samasthanam has paid the entire cost of improving and repairing the first two miles in Government limits of the Periyar channel from sluice No. 22 of the IXth distributary and of improving the sluice itself amounting to Rs. 7,756 and the work was completed by Government only last year.

The amount spent on the repairs to tanks and channels on construction of sluices, weirs, revetments and other improvements to the tanks which are relatively of greater importance from faslis 1329 to 1346 (inclusive) works out to Rs. 29,82,932.

The condition of most of the tanks and channels is fair and even in the small percentage of tanks where they cannot be said to be fair, such tanks are only tanks of minor importance and are still able to hold enough water for the cultivation of the ayacut thereunder.

The expenditure abovementioned includes the sum of Rs. 7,756 spent on improvements to Periyar channel in Government limits mentioned above and also an expenditure of Rs. 58,000 on an irrigation scheme called the "Shield-Kal Scheme" which was carried out to utilize the surplus of Samathanam Athinipatty tank to supplement and improve the supply to about 62 aamin tanks. The scheme was undertaken as a protective measure to insure the ayacut under these tanks against failure as rainfall in that area is comparatively less than in other places of the Zamin. It may thus be seen that the Samasthanam
has being doing all it can to maintain the irrigation sources and improve them wherever possible, realizing full well that on the proper maintenance of the irrigation sources lics the prosperity of the ryots and the Samasthanam ultimately.

Tank beds are not assigned as such.
4. The estate was regularly surveyed only during the years 1920-24. Till then, there were no reliable records showing the area of lands newly assigned for cultivation. Reliable figures can be given only from fasli 1336 (1926-27) when the new survey was introduced. According to the survey records which are maintained in the estate, the area under occupation has undergone a decrease during the years from faslis 1336 to 1346, of

Area under occupation.


4,153 acres under wet lands and 3,486 acres under dry lands as shown in the margin. This means that there have been more relinquishments than assignments during the period in question. The net result is a decrease in area and a consequent decrease in revenue due to the Zamindar.
5. The system of accounts for purposes of the administration of the estate is the same as in force in Government tracts. The estate is divided into eight taluks, each under a Tahsildar and each taluk into several Inspectors' ranges and each range into several divisions, each division consisting of one or more villages in the charge of a division peishkar whose duties are analogous to those of village officers in Government tracts. Regular demand, collection and balance accounts are maintained as well as individual ledgers for each village. Regular accounts of receipts and expenditure are maintained, and the transactions watched with reference to the budget prepared for each year. The general control of rcceipts and expenditure is exexcised from the headquarcers office of the estate where the necessary accounts are maintained. The system of accounting is the same as in Government offices.
6. Statements showing the demand, collection and balance of fasli 1346 in each of the 927 villages of the Estate are appended. The preparation of such statements for a series of years is a colossal task, and cannot be undertaken within the short time at my disposal.
7. No information is available.
8. There are only devsathanam inam villages in the estate. The rates in force are the same as those referred to in the answer to question (1).
9. A copy of the Government notification reserving the forests in the estate is enclosed. Further formalitifs for the introduction of reservation are under correspondence with the District Collector of Ramanad.
10. The total extent of 'private land ' (pannai lands) in this estate is $2,499.63$ acres (wet and 468.40 acres dry). All of them are old cases.
11. A survey by the Government survey party was conducted in this estate during the years 1920-24 and the new survey areas were introduced in 1926-27. The cost was borne by the landholder and the ryots in equal halves.

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## Appendices

(1)

## Fort St. George, June 22, 1937.

No. 452.-Whereas the Zamindar of the Sivaganga Estate in the Ramnad district has, under clause (c) of section 32 of the Madras Forest Act, 1882 (Madras Act $V$ of 1882), represented in writing to the Collector of the said district his desire that the provisions of section 26 of the said Act be applied to the forests and waste lands in the said estate, be ing lands owned by him the Provincial Government are hereby pleased, in exercise of the powers conferred by the said section 32, to extend the provisions of the saic section 26 to the said lands.

No. 453.-In exercise of the powers conferred by sections 26 and 32 of the Madras Forest Act, 1882 (Madras Act V of 1882), the Provincial Government are hereby pleased to make the following rules to regulate the management of the forest and waste lands in the Sivaganga Estate in the Ramnad district, which includes devasthanam and chatram as well as ayan lands comprised therein.

Rules to regulate the management of the forests and waste lands in the Sivaganga Estate in the Ramnad district.

1. These rules shall be subject to all rights legally vested in any individual or community on the date of their publication.
2. Forests and waste lands in the Sivaganga Estate and at the disposal of the zamindar thereof shall, for the purpose of these rults, be classifitd into-
(a) reserved lands consisting of cll lands constitutted as such under rule 3; and
(b) unreserved lands consisting of all other lands.
3. Subject to the sanction of the Chief Conservator of Forests the Collector may by order in writing to be duly notified in the district gazette select any areas within the said estate and may constitute them "reserved lands" and may subject to the same condition add to the list of suck lands from time to time. Upon the limits of any such area being notified in the district gazette it shall be unlawful for any person to fell, remove, girdle, mark, lop, tap, uproot, burn or strip off the bark or leaves from, or otherwise damage, any tree within such area or use, injure, or remove any forest produce found thereon unless he is authorized to do so by the Collector or by some one duly authorized by him to grant such permission.
4. The forest officer may, for such period and subject to such conditions as he thinks fit, grant a patta for, or a lease of, a reserved land in any portion thereof, for cultivation or for any other purpose and no clearance shall be made on such reserved land or any portion. thereof, unless such patta or lease has been obtained.

Provided that a patta or lease granted under this rule shall not by itself, confer on the person to whom it is granted the right to fell or otherwise interfere with reserved trees withour obtsining the permit referred to in rule 7.
b. On all unreserved lands in any village in the estate the grazing of cattle, the cutting of grass, the collection of dry wood, thoms and leaves of trees not included in the list of reserved trees referred to in rule 7 and of shrubs and the felling of trees not included in such list, will be permitted free of charge provided that the grass, wood, thorns, leaves of trees, are required by the inhabitants of that or of neighbouring villages for agricultural or domestic purposes. Heads of villages will be held responsible for seeing that the above privileges are not abused, and, in the case of disputes, the Collector will decide which are neighbouring villages within the meaning of this rule.
6. (1) The Collector may, by notification in the district gazette, constitute any area situated in a reserved land as a fuel or fodder reserve or as a grazing ground, or may direct such area to be placed under special fire protection.
(2) Where any area is so notified, no person shall, within the limits thereof, except at such places and subject to such conditions as may be specified in the notification, wifully or negligently-
(a) set fire to any tree, timber, grass or other forest produce; or
(b) kindle or keep burning any fire; or
(c) graze cattle or permit cattle to trespass.
7. (1) Trees of the species included in the following lists are reserved trees, whether they stand on reserved or on unreserved lands :-

| List of reserved trees. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Serial number and botanioal name. |  |  |  | Local name. |  |  |  | Prevalence. |  |
|  | 1 Chloroxylon mwictenia | - | - | Porasu |  | . | - |  | en in Maruthangudi forest and in Karisapattu, Pulangurichi and Velangudi. Very commonin forests of Sakkottai and Eluvankottai. |
|  | Acacia arabica | . | . | Karuvel | olam | . | . |  | ciefly in tank-beds. |
|  | Acscia leucophloea | - | - | Velvelo |  | . | $\because$ |  | ery genersl. |
|  | 4 Acacia sundra |  | $\cdots$ | Karun | gali |  | $\cdots$ |  | eestricted to dry places. |
|  | 5 Melia indica | . | . | Veppar | Or | mbu |  |  | verywhere. |
|  | Albizzia Lebbek |  | . | Vagai | .. | .. | . |  | Do. |
|  | Albizzia amara | . | . | Ubulai |  |  | $\cdots$ |  | ound everywhere. |
|  | Acacia planifrong . | . | . | Odai |  |  | $\cdots$ |  | ery general. |
|  | Strychnos nux vomica | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | Kanjar |  |  | . |  | ot very common. Generally near streams. |
|  | Gmelina asiatica | . | . | Kumul | 28. .. | . | - |  | ound only in Velangudi and Pulangurichi. |
|  | Holoptelea integrifolia | - | . | Avimar | ram |  | . |  | sirly general. |
|  | Mimosops hexandre | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | Palai | . |  | $\cdots$ |  | en in Velangudi, Panangudi and Karisapattu forests. |
|  | Diohrostachya cinerea | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | Vidath |  | - | . |  | pund everywhere. |
|  | Torminalia arjuna | - | $\cdots$ | Velaim | aruthua | , | $\cdots$ |  | and genarally cultivated near ocranies in the reserve and slso as avenue trees on old Trichinopoly road. |
|  | Tamarindus indica | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | Puliyar | maram |  | $\cdots$ |  | verywhere. |
| 16 | Sapindus trifolistus | $\cdots$ | - | Neikot | tan |  | $\cdots$ |  | retty common. |
|  | Holarrhena anthysentery |  | . | Vepalai |  | $\cdot$ | . |  | langudi, Pulangurichi and Karisapattu. |
|  | Hemicyolia sepiaris | . | . | Veeral |  | . | . |  | ory common. . . |
|  | Dalbergia Lancoolaris | . | . ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | Katuva | agai | $\cdots$ | . |  | are, found only in Salkottai. |

(2) With the previous sanction of the Chief Conservator of Forests, the Collector may, by notification in the district gazette, add to, or modify, the list of reserved trees specified in sub-rule (1).
(3) Reserved trees shall not be felled or otherwise interfered with except on a permit granted by the Forest Officer or an official of the State authorized by the Collector in this behalf and on such condicions as may be notified by the Collector in the district gazette.
8. On reserved lands and, save as provided in rules 5,7and 9, on unreserved lands also, the felling, conversion and removal of other forest produce and the use of the pasturage shall be effected in one or other of the following ways and in no other:-
(a) Departmentally, that is, by the officers employed in the Forest department of the estate or by persons acting under the immediate superintendence, control or orders of such officers;
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(b) by persons holding permits granted by the forest officer or an official of the estate authorized by the Collector; and
(c) by persons holding pattas or leases granted by the forest officer.

Nots.-For the purposes of this rule and rule 3 above the expression "forest produce" ahall not inolude minerals including limestone, and laterite, gravel, atone or earth.
9. (1) The Collector may, by notification in the district gazette-
(a) authorize any official of the estate, by name or by virtue of office, to grant permits under the foregoing rules or to recover such permite; and
(b) fix tanahs or places at which timber or other forest produce shall be brought for examination and where permits shall be checked or recovered.
(2) Permits shall be obtained before any felling, conversion, collection or removal is commenced.
(3) A permit holder shall comply with the conditions specified therein and with the regulations of the Estate Forest Department.
10. The Collector may, by notification in this district gazette, direct that no person shall boil catechu, distil wood-oil or burn lime or charcoal in any reserved or unreserved land except at such places as may be specifically set apart for the purpose by the Forest Officer.
11. The Collector shall, by notification in the district gazette-
(a) fix the fees on payment of which permits may be issued for the removal of timber, unreserved trees or other forest produce and for the grazing of cattle ; and
(b) specify the areas within which such fees shall be in force : Provided that such fees shall not exceed the maxima prescribed for Government lands in the Ramnad district.
12. The Collector may, by notification in the district gazette, form a forest panchayat to manage any reserved land constituted as such under rule 3.
13. Whoever infringes any of these rules shall be punishable with imprisonment for a term which may extend to one month or with fine which may extend to Re. 200 (two hundred rupees) or with both.
14. Any power conferred by these rules to issue any notification or order may be exercised, from time to time as occasion requires, and any notification or order so issued may be cancelled or modified by the authority issuing the same.
15. In the above rules, the expression "Forest Officer" means the Zamindar of the Sivaganga Estate.

No. 454.-Whereas by notification No. 452, dated 22nd June 1937, the Provincial Government have extended the provisions of section 26 of the Madras Forest Act, 1882 (Madras Act V of 1882), to the forests and waste lands in the Sivaganga Estate in Ramnad district;

And whereas by notification No. 453, dated 22nd June 1937, the Provincial Fovernment, in exercise of the powers conff rred by sections 26 and 32 of the said Act, made certain rules in respect of the said lands and authorize the zamindar of the said estate to exercise certain powers for carrying out the provisions thereof.

Now, therffore, in exercise of the powers conferre $d$ by section 2 and clause ( $d$ ) of section 59 of the said Act, the Provincial Government are hereby pleased to authorize the said zamindar to accept compensations under section 55 of the said Act for offences punishable under the said rules.

## (2)

Statement showing the Demand, Collection and Balance of fasli 1346. Serial number and name of village. Demand. Collection. Balance.

Eivaganga Talde.


Statement showing the Demand, Collection and Balanoe of fasli 1346-cont.




Statement showing the Demand, Colloction and Balance-cont.

Serial number and name village.
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Statement showing the Demand, Collection and Balance-cont.
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Statement showing the Demand, Collection and Balance-cont.
Tiruvagayprer Talus-cont.


Statement showing the Demand, Collection and Balance-cont.
Manamadueai Taiux-cont.


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Statement showing the Demand, Collection and Balance-cont.
Manamadurai Talue-cont.


Ehiangudy Taruk.


Statement showing the Demand, Collection and Balance-cont.
Eliangudy Talux-cont.

| Serial number and name of village. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Demand. |  |  | Collaction. |  |  | Balance. |  |  |
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| -50 | Pukkuli | - |  | - | . | $\cdots$ | * | 730 | 1 | 7 | 130 | 10 | 4 | 599 | 7 | 3 |
|  | Athivayal | . | - | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ |  |  | 643 | 10 | 0 | 366 | 9 | 0 | 277 | 1 | 0 |
|  | Mochiendal |  |  |  | - | - |  | 347 | 7 | 9 | 128 | 0 | 6 | 219 | 7 | 3 |
| 862 | Melathuraiyur |  | . | -. | $\cdots$ | - |  | 3,006 | 6 | 5 | 1,293 | 0 | 3 | 1,707 | 6 | 2 |
|  | Karakulam |  | . . |  | - |  |  | 3,731 | 13 | 0 | 1,859 | 9 | 7 | 1,872 | 3 | 5 |
| 164 | Vani | - | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | - |  |  | 1,914 | 9 | 10 | 671 | 11 | 11 | 1,242 | 13 | 11 |
| 165 | Siruvalai |  |  |  | $\cdots$ |  |  | 2,694 | 4 | 8 | 926 | 10 | 8 | 1,767 | 10 | 0 |
| 106 | Kottaiyur |  | . . | . | $\cdots$ | - |  | 2,947 | 13 | 3 | 1,562 | 15 | 10 | 1,384 | 13 | 5 |
| 187 | Peethambarane | dal | . |  |  |  |  | 511 | 11 | 11 | 79 | 6 | 6 | 432 | 5 | 5 |
| 168 | Andakkudy |  | - |  | - |  |  | 3,684 | 4 | 6 | 1,718 | 13 | 6 | 1,956 | 7 | 0 |
| + 69 | Karaikudy | . | - |  | $\cdots$ | . |  | 2,350 | 11 | 1 | 711 | 13 | 10 | 1,638 | 13 | 3 |
|  | Kochadai |  | . |  | $\cdots$ |  |  | 570 | 4 | 5 | 194 | 6 | 6 | 375 | 13 | 1 |
|  | Voladimadai (A) | 8n) | . |  | $\cdots$ |  |  | 2,165 | 7 | 9 | 1,176 | 0 | 4 | 989 | 7 | 5 |
|  | Chinnathevaren | al | -• |  | $\cdots$ |  |  | Nil. |  |  | Nil. |  |  |  | il. |  |
|  | Sethanendal |  | . |  | -• | - |  | 18 | 7 | 4 | . |  |  | 18 | 7 | 4 |
|  | K. Alangulam |  |  |  | - | - |  | 11 | 9 | 8 |  |  |  | 11 | 9 | 8 |
|  | Pallamittan |  | - | $\cdots$ | - |  |  | 458 | 12 | 0 | $\cdots$ |  |  | 458 | 12 | 0 |
|  | Kunjukaranend |  | - |  | - |  |  | 77 | 2 | 4 |  |  |  | 77 | 2 | 4 |
|  | Therkuchandanu |  | - |  | - |  |  | 182 | 10 | 8 | 101 | 10 | 3 | 81 | 0 | 3 |
|  | Koothagudy |  |  | - | - | - |  | 55 | 2 | 2 | - |  |  | 55 | 2 | 2 |
|  | Slunoothimange | am | eva | - |  | - |  | 548 | 2 | 3 | 52 | 01 | 0 | 496 | 1 | 5 |
|  | P. Alangulam ( | ovas | anam |  | $\cdots$ |  |  | 662 | 3 | 2 | 238 | 2 | 0 | 424 | 1 | 2 |
|  | Puthaneadal (D | vast | n8m | $\cdots$ | - |  |  | 468 | 8 | 11 | 107 | 7 | 2 | 381 | 1 | 9 |
|  | Ganapathiendal | Cha | m) | - | $\cdots$ | * |  | 550 | 9 | 6 | 212 | 6 | 9 | 338 | 2 | 9 |
|  | Mamthanganallu |  | . | - | - | . |  | 4,793 | 2 | 5 | 1,899 | 4 | 8 | 2,893 | 13 | 9 |
|  | Thayamangalam |  | . |  | $\cdots$ | . |  | 2,956 | 3 | 11 | 2,143 | 0 | 10 | 813 | 3 | 1 |
|  | Kalakulam |  | - | - | $\cdots$ | * |  | 3,910 | 5 | 1 | 2,229 | 9 | 0 | 1,680 | 12 | 1 |
|  | Kannamangala |  | . | - | . | - |  | 4,735 | 12 | 10 | 2,450 | 12 | 8 | 2,285 | 0 | 2 |
|  | Kadani |  | - | * | -• |  |  | 1,204 | 2 | 8 | 768 | 2 | 6 | 436 | 0 | 2 |
|  | Kalyani |  | . . | - | $\cdots$ | - |  | 555 | 13 | 1 | 288 | 12 | 6 | 267 | 0 | 7 |
|  | Thugavoor |  | . | - | - | . |  | 5,379 | 14 | 0 | 2,437 | 7 | 5 | 2,942 | 6 | . 7 |
|  | Kalangathankot |  | . | - | $\cdots$ | - |  | 4,351 | 0 | 4 | 1,031 | 3 | 1 | 3,319 | 13 | 3 |
|  | Aranmanaikarai |  | - | . | $\cdots$ |  |  | 1,789 | 10 | 3 | 604 | 14 | 0 | 1,184 | 12 | 3 |
|  | Pudukulam (No | 71) | . | - | . | . |  | 36 | 12 | 2 |  |  |  | 36 | 12 | 2 |
|  | Vallakulam (No. | 34) | - | $\cdots$ | - | - |  | 90 | 2 | 1. |  |  |  | 90 | 2 | 1 |
|  | Ochanthattu |  | -• | $\cdots$ | . |  |  | 75 | 2 | 11 | 10 | 7 | 5 | 64 | 11 | 6 |
|  | South Keeranur |  | . | - | . |  |  | 2,213 | 6 | 0 | 1,343 | 7 | 1 | 869 | 14 | 11 |
|  | North Keeranur |  | . | - | . |  |  | 4,492 | 1 | 6 | 2,263 | 12 | 8 | 2,228 | 4 | 10 |
|  | Melanettur |  | . . | . | . | . |  | 4,966 | 10 | 7 | 2,444 | 4 | 1 | 2,522 | 6 | 6 |
|  | Nettoor Ulleadai |  | $\cdots$ |  | - |  |  | 1,213 | 15 | 6 | 467 | 7 | 9 | 746 | 7 | 9 |
|  | Naripalai Pudue | dal |  | - | - |  |  | 178 | 3 | 6 |  |  |  | 178 | 3 | 6 |
| 100 | Karungannienda | (NO |  | - | $\cdots$ |  |  | 438 | 2 | 9 | . 225 | 4 | 3 | 212 | 14 | 6 |
| 101 | Keelanettur | . | . . | . | $\cdots$ |  |  | 4,792 | 2 | 6 | 1,573 | 13 | 1 | 3,218 | 5 | 5 |
| 102 | Kuruchi |  | . |  | . | . |  | 7,140 | 3 | 11 | 4,533 | 12 | 3 | 2,606 | 7 | 8 |
| 103 | V. Pethanendal |  | . |  | - |  |  | 1,190 | 4 | 5 | 340 | 9 | 4 | 849 | 11 | 1 |
| 104 | D. Kamanur | . | . | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ |  |  | 265 | 11 | 4 | 100 | 3 | 1 | 165 | 8 | 3 |
| 105 | Thadrimangalar |  | . | . . | . |  |  | 1,308 | 7 | 10 | 356 | 7 | 4 | 952 | 0 | 6 |
|  | Thachanendal | . | . | . . | - |  |  | 2,075 | 12 | 9 | 947 | 5 | 7 | 1,128 | 7 | 2 |
|  | Kallikudi . . | - | . | . | $\cdots$ | -• |  | 1,453 | 7 | 0 | 655 | 5 | 7 | 798 | 1 | 5 |
| 108 | Ithiyendal | . | . | . | . |  |  | 771 | 6 | L | 369 | 9 | 10 | 401 | 12 | 3 |
| 109 | Mayali . . | - | - | - | - |  |  | 181 | 2 | 3 | 107 | 2 | 9 | 73 | 15 | 6 |
| 110 | Puliangulam | * | . | . . | . |  |  | 1,774 | 1 | 5 | 577 | 0 | 4 | 1,197 | 1 | 1 |
| 111 | Sembar | $\cdots$ | - | $\cdots$ | . |  |  | 2,834 | 11 | 2 | 1,385 | 8 | 6 | 1,449 | 2 | 8 |

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[^1]Statement showing the Demand, Collection and Balance-cont.
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## Statement showing the Demand, Collection and Balance-cont.

Tiruppovanas Taluk-cont.





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| （1）பெரியசனடயனேளிகுளளம | ．． | ． | ． | ． | ． |  |  |  |  |
| （2）Я்னனச்சவையேேி | ． |  | ． | ． | ． | 83.44 |  | 1 |  |
| （3）காஞ்சுரபத்திக்குளம் | ． | ． | － | ． | ． | $70 \cdot 46$ | 14 |  | 9 |
| （4）சமுத்திாம்குளம் | ．． | ． | ． | ． | ． | 161.27 | 12 |  | 8 |
| （5）கருப்ப்்குளம் | ．． | ． | ． | ． | ． | 96.36 |  | 1 |  |
| （6）கட்டகளக்குளய் |  | ． | ． | ． | ． | 57.88 |  | 10 | 8 |
| （7）சொக்கன்பேிிக்குளம் | ． | ． | ． | ． | ． | 46．42 |  |  | 5 |
| （8）தாதன்பட்டிக்குளம் |  | ．． | ．． | ． | ． | 24．12 |  | 8 | 0 |
|  |  |  |  |  | ． | 26.43 |  |  | 0 |
| （10）தொண்டமண்லர்ர்குளம் | ．． | ．． | ． | ． | ． | 5206 | 5 | 8 | 3 |
| （11）சப்டபாடைக்கால் | ． | ． | ． | ． | ． | 6.27 | 12 | 5 | 8 |
| இகவ மொத்தம் |  |  |  |  |  | 1，043．43 |  |  |  |

 வசூல்மெய்தும் பாத பிப்தாாவர்கள் சொந்தத்திலிருந்தும் செதுத்திவரப்பறியிறத．







 காஸ்வாய்களில் வருஷந்தோரும் செய்யவேண்டிய மருமத்துகளுப் ப்பாதாரவர்களால் ஜூல்வொரு

 கப்பட்டிருக்றワறது．

4．1908－ம் வருஷத்திலிருந்து பு்்டபாக்கு நில்ககள் ஒன் றும் சாகுபடிக்கு மாற்றப்படலிலலல．

 வைக்கப்பட்டிருக்க்றது．


 வகூலாய் வுூுறறது．






 ஸுர்கள்．

8．இந்，ப்ப்டலில் இல்ல．


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10. பண்ணா நிலா்கள் இல்லி.
 மவக்தப்பட்டி ரூக்க்றது.

 யவாகளளள் 毋னாயத்துக்கு வாற்கப்பப்பது.

## Memorandum by the Zamindar of Jothilnayakanur.






 பயிர் சாகுபடி Cெய்யப்பட்டாஇு் ஜம்கண்ட திர்ணவ அனுஷ்டானத்திலிருந்து வருறிறது. சாகுபட க்கு வசத மமை ஜலம்.

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| (a) நஸ்ணை, | களிச்் 1 தரம் எக்கர் 1-ธ்கு தீர்ஹை .. |  | . | . |  |  | 10 | 0 |
| 69 | கரிசல் 2 தர் ஏக்கர் 1-க்கு திர்வை |  | . | . |  | 4 | 8 | 0 |
| (b) நஞ்யை, | படுணை 1 தオம் ஏக்கர் 1-க்கு திர்வை |  | $\cdots$ | . |  | 5 | 3 | 4 |


















 விபரம் தெரிவித்துக்கொள்ளூயேறேன்.

Sunnud-i-Milkeut Istimrar, or Deed of Permanent Property, granted by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council of Fort Saint George, on behalf of the Right Honorsble the Secretary of State for India in Council.

## To Muthuswamy Jothilanaiker Zamindar of Jothilanaikenur.

Whereas for a long series of years your Estate of Zothilanaikenur, consisting of villages herein after named, has been held on a terminable tenure by yourself and your predecessors, and whereas the Government have now determined to confer on you a permanent property in it, it is hereby declared that the assessment of your estate has been fixed from the com-
mencement of fasli 1281 at the annual sum of Rs. 1,070-3-11 which said sum of Rs. 1,070-3-11 sball be, and is hereby accordingly declared by this Sunnud to be the permanent annual Jumma of your estate, payable in the current coin of the realm, in fixed monthly instalments, agreeably to the separate Kistbundy signed by you.
2. This permarent assessment of the land tax on your estate is exclusive or the revenue derived from the manufacture of sale of salt and saltpetre; exclusive of the Sayer, or duties of every description, whether by sea or land, the entire administration of which the Government reserves to itself; exclusive of the Abkari or tax on the sale of spirituous liquors and intoxicating drugs, exclusive of the excise which is or may be levied on commodities or articles of consumption; exolusive of all taxes, personal or professional, as well as of those from Markets, Fairs, and Bazaars; exclusive of Lakhraj lands (lands exempt from the payment of public revenue) and of all other alienated lands paying a small quit-rent (which quit-rent, unchangeable by you, is included in the assets of your estate) ; and exclusive of all lands and roosooms heretofore appropriated to the support of Village and Police Establishments. The Government reserves to itself the entire exercise of its discretion in continuing or abolishing, temporarily or permanently, the articles of revenue included, according to the oustom and practice of the country, under the several heads above stated.
3. You shall regularly pay in all seasons the amount of the permanent assessment above fixed; the remissions which may have occasionally been granted according to the custom of the country on account of drought, innundation, or other calamity of the season shall now cease and never be revived, and if you should fail to discharge your engagements, your estate and your personal property shall be answerable for the consequence of such failure.
4. In the event of your failure, and as often as you shall fail to pay the amount of your permanent assessment according to the monthly instalments set forth in your kistbundy hereinbefore referred to, all arrears of revenue due by you shall be recoverable under and in the manner provided for the recovery of arrears of revenue due by defaulters not holding. a. Sunnudi-i-Milkeat Istimrar or other similar instrument, by the Madras Act Number Two of 1864, entitled an Act to consolidate the Laws for the recovery of arrears of revenue in the Madras Presidency, or by any law which may be hereafter enacted for the same purpose.
5. You shall be at free liberty to transfer without the previous consent of Goverrment or of any other authority, to whomsoever you may think proper, either by sale, gift, or otherwise, your proprietary right in the whole or in any part of your estate, such transfers of your land shall be valid and recognized by the Courts and officers of Government, provided they shall not be repugnant to the Mahomedan or the Hindu Laws, or to the regulations of the British Government ; but unless such sale, gifts, or transfer shall have been regularly registered at the office of the Collector, and unless the public assessment shalr have been previously determined and fixed on such separated portions of your estate by the Collector, such sale, gift or transfer shall be of no legal force or effect, nor shall such transactions exonerate you from the payment of any part of the public land tax assessed on your entire estate previously to such transfer, but your whole estate shall continue to be answerable for the total land tax, in the same manner as if no such transaction had occurred.
6. In the event of the sale of any part of your estate for the liquidation of arrears of the assessment, or in satisfaction of the decree of a Court of Judicature, or in the event of the transfer of any part of your estate by gifts, sale, or otherwise you shall furnish the Collector witb true and correct accounts of your entire estate and of the portion of your estate to be so separoted for a period not less than the three years preceding such sale or trensfe:, in order that the due proportion of the public revenue may be fixed thereon. The assessment to be settled on the separated parts of your lands shall always bear the tame proportion to the actual produce of the separated portion as the total permanent Jumma on your estate bears to the aotual produce of the whole estate; so that, if the accounts to be furnished by you shall be correct, no partial assessment can happen, nor $\delta n y$ increase of the fixed Jumma be ever made under whatever changes or improvements. your interests or your pleasure may lead you to introduce into the estate.
7. In order that you may at all times be enabled to comply with the conditions of the 6th article of this Sunnud, by which you are bound to furnish true and correct accounts of your estate when required by the Collector, you shall support to the regular and established number of curnums in the several villages of your estate. The curnums shall be sppointed from time to time by you, and shail obey all regular orders issued by your authority, but they shall not be liable to be removed from their offices, except by the sentence of a Court of Judicature, or the order of an Officer of Government, as may be determined by law. In the event of your having, or of your under-farmers, tenants, or ryots having cause of
complaint against the curnum of any village for a breach of duty, you shall be at liberty to institute, at your own peril, a suit in any Court of competent jurisdiction for the purpose of bringing such curnum to trial and punishment; but in the event of your dispossessing a curnum of his office without such previous regular process, or without the order of a competent officer of the Government, you shall be liable to make such satisfaction for the injury as any Court of competent jurisdiction may decree. Where a cuinum may be dismissed from his office by the sentence of a Court of Judicature, or the order of an officer of Government, you shall in the first instance, select a successor from the family of the last incumbent, provided any member of that family shall be capable of the duty of curnum; but if no member of it shall be capable of discharging that duty, you shall exervise your discretion in the appointment of a proper person. The name of the person appointed to succeed shall be reported to the Collector.
8. You shall aid and assist the officers of Government in apprehending and seouring offenders of all descriptions; and you shall inquire and give notice to the Magistrate 01 all robbers or disturbers of the public peace who may be found or who may seek refuge in your estate.
9. You shall enter into engagements with your ryots for a rent either in money or in kind, and shall, within a reasonable time, grant to each ryot a puttah or cowle, clearly defining the amount to be paid by him and explaining every condition of the engagement, and you shall grant or cause to be granted ; regular receipts to the ryots for all disoharges in money or in kind made by them to you or for your account. If after the expiration of a reasonable period of time from the execution of your Cabooleat, you shall neglect or shall refuse to comply with the demand of your under-farmers or ryots for the puttahs and receipts abovementioned, you shall be liable to be sued in any Court of competent jurisdiction, and you shall also be liable to such damages as may be decreed by such Court to the complainant.
10. Continuing to conform to the above stipulations, to render allegiance to the British Government and to obey all the Laws and Regulations which are now, or may be hereafter in force in British India, you are hereby authorized and empowered to hold in perpetuity to your heirs, successors and assigns at the permanent assessment herein named the Estate of Zothilanaikenur.
11. List of villages composing the estate of Zothilanaikenur.

1. Zothilanaikenur.
2. Yeramarpatti.

Given in Fort Saint George this seventh day of November 1871 by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council on behalf of the Right Honorable the Secretary of State for India in Council.
(Signed) Napur.
(True copy)
Ourdnathaswami Jothm Nayakar, Zamindar.

## Memorandum by the Zamindar of Idaigakottai, Madura district, dated 30th January 1938.

1. In this zamin cash rent is in vogue from time immemorial and the rates of rent have been fixed during the time of settlement of Dindigul Palayams with refirence to the quality and fertility of the soil of each field taking into account the number and nature of crops grown on garden lands and the same rates still continue without any change or dispute between both tenants and landholder. For a second crop grown on a single crop wet half of the taram wet assessment is fixed. Peishkash has been fixed on the basis of the above rates of rent. A kind reference is solicited to the Madura District Gazetteer which will throw more light as to how the rates of rent were fixed. Volume I of the Fifth Report of the Select Committee of the Parliament may also be kindly perused. Vide statement No. 1 enclosed.
2. No customary fee other than the rent is collected from the ryots.
3. Vide statement No. 2.
4. 884 acres, 33 cents.
5. Vide statement No. 3.
6. Vide statement No. 4.
7. Vide statement No. 5.
8. Vide statement No. 6.
9. Vide statement No. 7.
10. Vide statement No. 8.
11. Asmoish survey has been made in fasli 1316 when this zamin was under the management of Court of Wards. Plotted Field'measurement books, key maps, and land registers then prepared, are kept up.

## General.

I enclose herewith a copy of my Sannad-i-milikiyat Istimrar granted by the Government in the year 1871, duly signed by me.
2. My zamin has been impartible one from time immemorial and is also included in the schedule of Act II of 1904, and I am a direct decendant and the zamin has been in possession from the time of my forefathers for over four centuries past. As regards the historical documents and titles, I solicit a kind reference to the old Hindubi and Kanarese records that will be a vailable with the Government. I assumed charge of may zamindari from the management of Court of Wards in the year 1909. The estate is being administered with the hearty co-operation of my tenants without any suits being filed either by the estate or by the ryots ever since the date of my assumption.

[Illegible],<br>Zamindar.

QUESTION No. 1.
Statement showing the rates of rent prevailing in villages in the $\varepsilon$ state of Idaiyakottai, Madura district.

$-\quad$ (4)
$\frac{\text { Dry (manavari). }}{\substack{\text { Taram and quality } \\ \text { of the soll. } \\ \text { (5) }}}{\underset{c}{\text { Rate }}}_{\text {per acre. }}$

(6)

( 1 )



Whether the rent
Was enhanced and if
so, when and
how'
(12)
(11)

During the time of Never enhanced Never enhanced. The
rates fired during
the time of settle-
ment continue with-
out any change or
dispute by both
tenants and land-
holder.


QUESTION No. 2.
Statement showing the number of tanks and their condition and extent of ayacut under them in the estate of Idaiyakottai, Madura district.


QUESTION No. 3.
Statement showing the particulars of accounts kept for revenue administration in the estate of Ideiyakottai, Madura district.

In the office.
(1)

In the village.
(2)

System of accounting.
(8)

Treasury branch-
Trearury Branch
1 Daily receipt chitta,
3 Treasury receipt chitta.
4 Demand collection and balance of bibista register.
Pannal lease reglater.
6 Forest lease register.
7 Investment registe
8 Acquittance roll.
Generail Byanch.
10 General currentregister.
11 Petition register.
Patta transferregister.
Darghast register.
14 Disposal reglster.
5 Land attachmentringister.
Boughtin iands
7 Record register.
18 Village officers mirasiregister.
0 Fine register (village officers).
Immovable propertles register.
Arms register.
Reglster or road Grees.
Despatch register.
Court fee reglster.

## Devasthanam.

Trust receipt chitta.
2 Recetre and disbursement registe Trust lease register.

QUESTION No. 4.
Statement showing the demand collection and balance of rent (kist) from each village in the estate of Idaiyakottai, Madura district.




QUESTION No. 5.
Statement showing the number of under-tenants and the amount realized by the pattadars by sub-letting their lands in the estate of Idaiyakottai, Madura district.

| Number and name of village. <br> (1) | Total number of pattadars. <br> (2) | How many pattadars have sub-let. <br> (8) | Wet (tanks). |  | Garden (wells). |  | Dry (mansvari). |  |
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|  |  |  | Number and nature of crops raised. | Amount realised per acre by the pattadarby | Number and nature of crops raised | Amonnt reallsed per acre by the pattadarby | Number and Dature of crops | Amount realised per acre by the |
|  |  |  | (4) | Bub-letting. <br> (5) | (6) | pattadarby <br> (7) | rajsed. <br> (8) | pattadar by sub-jetting. (9) |
| Idaiyakottal .. .. | 225 | 50 | Paddy . | 30 to ${ }^{\text {RS. }} 40$ | Tobacco . . | 85 to 80 | Cotton | to |
| Kallupatti $\quad$. | 54 | 2 | Cholam. |  | Cotton. . |  | Groundnuit | 10 to 15 |
| Pullyamarathukottai .. | 286 | 9 | Ragl. |  | Cholsm. |  | Allerame |  |
| Kethalyurambu . | 265 | 54 | Betel. |  | Rag! |  | Cholam. |  |
| Johipatti ... .. | 808 | 22 | Plantaln. |  | Thenal. |  | Gingelly. |  |
| Javradupatti . . | 827 | 45 | Turmeric. |  | Groundnut. |  | Castorseeds. |  |
| Athappampatti $\quad$ - | 84 | 21 | Sugarcane |  | Betel. |  | Samai. |  |
| Kuthullppai $\quad \cdots \quad$ - | 78 184 | 18 | Cotton. |  | Plantain. |  | Varagu. |  |
| Vadipatti ${ }_{\text {Raghavamaloksmpatti. }}$ | 188 | 17 | Sitc. |  | Turmeric. |  | Camba. |  |
| Ohjonakkampatti | 98 | 12 | (Two crops |  | Brinjals. |  |  |  |
| Naranappanalckenpatit. | 90 | 10 | B year). |  | Onlons. |  | a year) |  |
| Valayapatt! .. .- | 90 | 12 |  |  | Sweetroot. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Gingelly. |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | two crops | and in som |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | oasen thr | e arops a year |  |  |

## QUESTION No• 6.

Statement showing the rates of rent prevaling in respect of enfranchised whole or minor Inam lands comprised in the villages of Idaiyakottai, Madura district.


QUESTION No. 7.
Statement showing the extent of hill forests in the estate of Idaiyakottai, Madura district.

| Number and name of village. | Name of hille. | Extent. | Grazing fees. |  | Otber sundry furest fees, if any, with details. | Bemarim. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | Cattle. | Rate per head per snnum. |  |  |
| (1) | (2) | (3) | (4) | (5) | (6) | (7) |



QUESTION No. 8.
Statement showing the extent of pannai lands (private lands) in the estate of Idaiyakottai, Madura distriot.


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To Muthuvenkidathiri Naicker, Zamindar of Edayacottai.
Whereas for a long series of years your Estate of Edayacottai, consisting of the villages eaereinafter named, has been held on a terminable tenure by yourself and your bredecessors, and whereas the Government have now determined to confer on you is permanent property in it, it is hereby declared that the assessment of your estate has been cixud from the commencement of fasli 1281 at the annual sum of Rs. 7,000 which said abum of rupees seven thousand shall be, and is hereby accordingly declared by this Sanad ato be the permanent annual jumma of your estate, payable in the current coin of the realm, tin fixed monthly instalments, agreeably to the separate kistbandi signed by you.
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6. In the event of the sale of any part of your estate for the liquidation of arrears of assessment, or in satisfaction of the decree of a Court of Judicature, or in the event of the transfer of any part of your estate by gift, sale, or otherwise, you shall furnish the Collector with the true and correct account of your entire estate and of the portion of the estate to be so separated for a period not less than the three years preceeding such sale or transfer, in order that the due proportion of the publio revenue may be fixed thereon. The assessment to be settled on the seperated parts of your lands shall always bear the same proportion to the actual produce of the separated portion as the total permanent jumma on
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8 You shall aid and assist the officers of Government in epprehending and securing offenders of all descriptions; and you shall inquire and give notice to the Magistrates of all robbors or disturbers of the public peace who may be found or who may seek refuge in your estate.
9. You shall enter into engagements with your ryots for a rent either in money or in kind, and shall, within a reasonable time, grant to each ryct a patta or cowle clearly defining the amount to be paid by him, and explaining every condition of the engagement, and you shall grant or cause to be granted, regular receipts to the ryots for all discharges in money or in kind made by them to you or, for your account. If after the expiration of a reasonable period of time from the execution of your kebuliyat, you shall neglect or shall refuse to comply with the demand of your under-farmers or ryots for the pattas and receipts above mentioned, you shall be liable to be sued in any Court of competent jurisdiction, and you shall also be liable to such damages as may be decreed by such Court to the complaint.
10. Continuing to confurm to the above stipulations, to render allegience to the British Government, and to obey all the Laws and Regulations which are now or may be hereafter in force in British India, you are hereby authorized and empowered to hold in perpetuity to your heirs, successors, and assigns at the permanent assessment herein named, the estate of Edayacottai.
11. List of villages compounding the estrte of Edayacottai-

1. Ideiyakottai.
2. Chinnakkampatti.
3. Kallupatti.
4. Raghavanickenpatti
5. Jokipatti.
6. Athappampatti.
7. Kethaiyurambu.
8. Vadipatti
9. Puliyamarathukottai.
10. Kuthulippai.
11. Valayapatti.
12. Javvadupatti.
13. Naranappanaickenpatti.

Given in Fort Saint George this Seventh day of November 1871 by the Right Honourable the Governorin Councilon behalf of theRight Honourable tae Secreftary of State for India in Councll.

# JAMABANDI CHECK MEMORANDUM FOR THE VILLAGES OF IDAYAKOTTAI ZAMINDARI. <br> (By S. Kolandatvelu Pillat, Manager) 

Number and name of village :-
Fasli 13
No. I. Cultivation account.

1. Compare all the entries recorded in columns (1) to (8) of this account with those of columns (11) to (13) of the Adangal account and note the discrepancies, if any.
2. Check whether the total, entered against each month, is correct.
3. Check whether the karnam has submitted cultivation abstract to this office every month and note the undue delay, if any.

> No. II. Adangal account.

1. Compare all the entries recorded in columns (1) to (7) with that of the land register and note the discrepancies, if any.
2. Check also with the last year's Adangal.
3. Check whether the calculation of assessment as per taram recorded in column (5) has been correctly made as per printed ready reckoner supplied to karnams.
4. Check whether the total area of the ayakut has been correctly entered as per Land Register.
5. See whether the abstract as detailed below has been written at the end of the account.
(a) Note the total extent of assessed waste not held on patta.
(b) The total extent of the above assigned on patta during the fasli.
(c) Remainder.

Total ayakut. Extent. Assessment. ACS. RS. A. P.
(Occupied area and assessment).

6. See whether all zamin manibum lands have been correctly entered and note the omissions, if any.
7. See whether the extent has been duly entered to all poramboke fields.
8. See whether all fruit-bearing trees held on tree patta have been noted in the remarks column against each Pai No.
9. See that correct figures are duly furnished on the items noted below :-
(a) Total number of patta fields.

Pullu. Dry. Goverament, dry.
Azmoished on the above $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { By the Revenue Inspector. } \\ \text { By the Manager. }\end{array}\right.$
(b) Total number of panni fields.

Azmoished on the above $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { By the Revenue Inspector. } \\ \text { By the Manager. }\end{array}\right.$
(c) Total number of zamin.

Poramboke fields.
Azmoished on the above $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { By the Revenue Inspector. } \\ \text { By the Manager. }\end{array}\right.$
(d) Total number of zamin waste fields.

Azmoished on the above $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { By the Revenue Inspector. } \\ \text { By the Manager. }\end{array}\right.$
(e) Total number on wells.

Inspected on the above $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { By the Revenue Inspector. } \\ \text { By the }\end{array}\right.$
II Q.P. III-27-A
(f) Total number of trees held on tree patta.

Inspected on the above $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { By the Revenue Inspector. } \\ \text { By the }\end{array}\right.$
By the Manager.
Soranadhayam account.

1. See whether the account is correctly written in the Current fasli. Previouafanli, form prescribed during the fasli 1323.

Number. Tree-tax.
2. Compare the account with that of the last year.

Total number of trees hold on patta.
(a) on the ryots holdings.
(b) on the porambokes.
(c) Total number and tree-tax.

## No. X Inavali.

1. Check the entries recorded in columns 1 to 10 with that of the Adangal Acoount.
2. Compare the Inavali with that of the last fasli.
3. See if occupation of the ryots concerned has been duly noted against each individual.
4. See whether the calculation of cesses has been correctly made.
5. Compare with the Sornadhayam account.
6. See whether the names of all joint ryots have been duly entered with a note tha they are alive or not.
7. Check whether the total demand of every patta has been correctly entered.
8. See whether the cesses in respect of Zamin manibam lands have been duly entered
9. See whether the index has been written, at the end of this account.

## Bought-in-lands.

(a) Note the total number of cases, extent and Number. Extent. Assessment. assessment of lands bought in.by the Estate for the arrear of rent,
(b) Disposal on the above, during the current fasli.
(c) Remainder.

No. 12 Account.

1. Compare with Inavali and note the discrepancies, if any. The total must br added by the clerk who checked the accounts and a certificate added to that effect.
2. Compare all pattas and muchilikas with that of Inavali.
3. See whether all orders (P. T. Powthi Kaifeiths, clubbing of dual pattas, darkhasts pullu rates, and other miscellaneous orders) communicated to village officers from the office have been duly carried out by the karnams in the accounts concerned, and specify omissions if any, and also see that the omissions noticed are at once carried out.
4. Check whether all orders received from this office have been duly filed in a filt book.

## General.

1. Note-the demand of the current fasli Rs.

Previous fasli Rs.
Increase or deorease.
Rs.
Reasons for the decrease if any
2. See that the outstanding arrear of rent to be collected has been correctly entered fasliwar for all the faslis to which arrear is related.

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Clerk.

Manager.

## Memorandum by the Zamindar of Saptur, Tirumangalam taluk, Madura district, dated 27th January 1938.

1. A tabular statement showing the names of the villages and the rates of rent in each livillage is herewith attached with a copy of the patta issued to the ryots.

These rates were commuted as per the provisions of the Estates Land Act, 1908 in 1909-10 (Fasli 1319) when the estate was under the management of the Court of Wards.

The ryots were paying prior to the commutation, half-varm, i.e., half of net produce after deducting harvest, etc., charges with regard to wet lands and as regards the dry money rent was prevalent in accordance with the orops raised. The whole system was changed into fixed money-rents in accordance with the classification of the soil and facilities for oultivation.
2. The only oesses now colleoted are-

Kulavettu and Chatram and Land-cess and Education-cess; the latter two are payable to the Government, The first for repairs of the channels, tanks, etc., and the second was maintenance of Chatram to feed the ryots, etc., who go to Saptur.
3. A statement is appended in detail with regard to the irrigation facilities and their condition.

The repairs to the irrigation tanks, streams and channels are being regularly attended to. A statement showing the repairs for the last three years is enclosed.

No tank bed lands have been assigned for cultivation.
4. No waste lands have been assigned since 1908.
5. The system of acoounts is as per Board's Standing Orders : and the Books kept.
(1) Chittah.
(2) Ledger.
(3) Lease register.
(4) Advance Register.
(5) Account current.
(6) Current register of papers received and disposed of and all the accounts which are to be prepared by the Karnam and the Headman under the Board's Standing Orders.

Cash system of account is being kept and not in a mercantile form.
6. Tabular Statement of the demand, and collection is attached for Faslis 1345 and 1346.
7. To the knowledge of the zamindar, there has been no sub-letting by the pattadars in the whole of the Estate except pannai lands.
8. So far as the inams attached to the temples in various villages are concerned, there is no rate of rent excepting cesses. A statement showing the inams is attached. The holder of the inams does not pay any rent. But the inamdras were paying kulavettu and Chatram fees and half wet assessment for second crop charges to the Estate.
9. Forest is hilly, about 116 square miles. It is governed by the Forest Act. $]$ Ten thousand acres are reserved for the use of the ryote.

Grazing charges are levied as follows :-

|  |  |  |  | RS. A. P. |  |  |  |  |
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| Sheep | . | . |  | Do. | 0 | 6 | 0 |  |
| Bull or Cow | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | Do. | 0 | 8 | 0 |  |
| Patti (Pen.) | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | . | Do. | 0 | 0 | 6 |  |

10. All private lands are pannai and have been as sucb for over 55 years.

The extent is about 2,000 acrer in dry.
The extent is about 500 acres in wet.
11. The estate was surveyed in 1892 to 1896 by the Government when the Estate was under the management of the Court of Wards.

Istimurar Sunnad copy is herewith enclosed.

Kabuliat or instrument of assent and agreement on the part of Vara Camia Najck Zamindar of Saptur to the Sunnud-i-Milkeut Estimrar, or deed of permanent property granted to him by the Right Honourable the Governor-in-Council, Fort Saint George, bearing dated the 22nd (twenty-seoond) day of April in the year of Christ 1802, or Eighteenth of Zeehudge of the Muhammadan Hegeree 1816 or fasli year 1211 corresponding with the twelfth doy of Chittaray of the year Doondomee of the 1723rd year or Salivagana Sahaptam or 997th year of the aund.

1. I, Vara Camia Naick, Zamindar of Saptur, being fully impressed with the beneficient intentions of the Honourable Company as distinctly enumerated in the Sunnad-i-Milkeut Estimrar or deed of permanent property conferred upon me by the Right Honourable the Governor-jn-Council of Fort Saint George and being duly sensible of the important advantages which under the blessing of God may result to myself and the people of my Zamindari from the arrangements established for the administration of justice and of the public revenue on permanent foundations, do by this my kabuliat or instrument of assent and agreement covenant and agree as follows:-viz.
2. Whereas the assessment of my Zamindari or estate has been fixed from the commencement of fasli 1212 at the annual sum of Star Pagados (2,582) Two thousand five hundred and eighty-two which said sum of Star Pagados (2,582) Two thousand five hundred and eighty-two shall be fixed, and is hereby accordingly acknowledged by me to be the permanent annual land tax of my Zamindari or estate, payable in the current coin of the province in fixed monthly instalments agreeably to the separate kistbundy hereunto annexed and signed by me.
3. This permanent assessment of the land tax on my Zamindari or estate I consider to be exolusive of the Revenue derived from the manufacture and sale of salt and saltpetre; exclusive of sayer or duties of every description whether by sea or land, the entire administration of which the Government reserves to itself; exclusive of Abkari or tax on the sale of spirituous liquors and intoxicating drugs exclusive of the excise which is or may be levied on commodities or atricles of consumption; exclusive of all taxes personal or professional as well as of those from markets, fairs and bazaars : exolusive of lakheraj lands (lands excempt from the payment of public revenue) and of all other alienated lands paying a small quit-rent (which quit-rent unchangeable by me is included in the assets of my Zamindari of estate): and of all lands and russooms or fees heretofore appropriated to the support of Police establishments. I consider also that Government reserves to itself the entire exercise of its discretion in continuing or abolishing temporarily or permanently the articles of revenue included, according to the custom and practice of the country under the several heads above enumerated.
4. I undertake regularly to pay in all seasons, the amount of permanent assessment above fixed and acknowledged by me. The remissions which bave occasionally been granted, according to the customs of the country, on account of drought, inundation, or other calamities of the season, shall now cease and never shall be revived by me; and if (which God forbid) I should fail to discharge my engagements, my Zamindary or estate, and my personal property, shall be answerable for the consequence of such failure.
5. In this event, I understand, that my personal property will be liable to attachment in the first instance, and that my lands will ultimately be liable to be sold and transterred from me for ever for the payment of the public revenue.
6. I am at free liberty to transfer without the previous consent of Governor or any other authority to whomsoever I may think proper by sale or otherwise my proprietary right in the whole or in any part of my Zamindari estate; and such transfers of my land are to be valid and recognized by the Courts and Officers of Government provided they shall not be repugnant to the Muhammadan or to the Hindu laws or to the Regulation of the British Government. But unless such a gift or transfer shall have been regularly registered at the office of the Collector and unless the public assessment shall have been previously determined and fixed on such separated portions, of my estate by the Collector ; I hereby consent and agree that such sale, gift or transfer shall be of no legal force or effect; nor is such transaction to exonerate me from the payment of any part of the public land tax assessed on my entire Zamindari previously to such transfer but that my whole Zamindari is to continue answerable for the total land tax, in the same manner as if no such transaction had occurred.
7. In the event of the sale of any party of my Zamindari or estate for the liquidation of arrears of the assessment, or in satisfaction of the decree of a Court of Judicature or in the event of the transfer or any part of my Zamindari by gift, sale, or otherwise; I promise and agree to furnish the Collector with true and accounts of my entire Zamindari or estate and of the portion of which to be so separated for a period not less than three years preceding such sale or transfer in order that the due proportion of the public revenue may be fixed thereon and that the assessment to be settled on the separated parts of my lands may always bear the same proportion to the actual produce of the separated porion, as the total permanent Jummah on my Zamindari or estate bears to the actual produce of the
whole Zamindari. Thus the accounts to be furnished by me being correct no patialagnt ment can happen; nor can increase of the fixed Jummah be ever made under whiterer changes or improvements my interest or my pleasure may lead me to introduce istogny Zamindari or estate.
8. But although I am by the seventh article of Sunnad empowered to transfer by sale, gift or otherwise any part of my Zamindari or estate, not repugnant to the regulations of Government, yet I do hereby declare that it is not competent for me and I accordingly bind myself not to form any part of my lands into a separate estate paying its Jummah directly to Government unless the public assessment on such separated estate shall amount to annual sum of Five Hundred Star Pagados (500) and upwards.
9. In order that I may at all times be enabled to comply with the conditions of the seventh article of this my kabuliat by which $I$ am bound to furnish true and correct accounts of my Zamindari or estate when required by the Collector, I promise to support the regular and established number of Curnams in the several villages of my Zamindari. The Curnams are to be appointed from time to time by me, and are to obey all regular orders issued by my authority, but I engage that they shall not be removed from their offices except by the sentence of a Court of Judicature. In the event of my having or any of mine underfarmers, tenants, or ryots having cause of complaint against the curnam of any village for a breach of duty; I am at liberty to institute at my own peril a suit in the Adawlut of the Zillah for the purpose of bringing such Curnams to trial and punishment; but in the event of my dispossessing a curnam of his office without such previcus regular process, I consider myself to be liable to make such satisfaction for the injury as the Adawlut of the Zillah may decree. Where a curnam may be dismissed from his office by the sentence of a Court of Judicature, I will, in the first instance, selest a successor from the family of the last incumbent provided any member of that family shall be capable of discharging the duty of Karnam, but if no member of that family should be capable of discharging the duty, 1 am at liberty to exercise my discretion in the appointment of a proper person taking care to report the Collector the name of the person so appointed to succeed.
10. The Government having charged itself with the maintenance of the Police of the country is to defray the entire expenses of the establishment, I nevertheless engage to aid and assist its Officers in apprehending and securing offenders of all descriptions and to enquire and give notice to Magistrate of all robbers and disturbers of the public peace who may be found or who may seek refuge in my zamindari.
11. I promise and agree to enter into engagements with my ryots either for a rent in money or in kind and will within a reasonable time grant to each ryot a pattah or Cowl clearly defining the amount to be paid by him, and explaining every condition of the engagement ; and I will grant or cause to be granted regular receipts to the ryots for all discharges in money or in kind made by them to me or for my account. If after the expiration of a reasonable period of time from the execution of this my Kabuliat I should neglect or refuse to comply with the demands of my underfarmers or ryots for the pattahs and receipts above mentioned; I shall consider myself liable to be sued in the Adawlat of the Zillah and to be liable also to such damages as may be decreed by the Adawlat to the complainant.
12. Sensible of the benefits conferred on me by these institution and confident of enjoying the fruits of my industry I engage and bind myself to be punctual in my engagements with Government to conduct myself with good faith towards my ryots, whose prosperity is inseparably connected with my own ; I promise to treat them with tenderness; to encourage them to improve and extend the cultivation of the land and thus to lay the foundations of my own happiness in the prosperity of my zamindari.
13. So long as I continue to perform the above stipulations and discharge the duties of allegiance to the British Government its laws and regulations which I now solemnly engage to do ; I consider myself authorized and empowered to hold in perpetuity for myself, my heirs, successors and assigns at the permanent assessment herein named the Zamindari of Saptur. In testimony of all which I have hereunto affixed my seal and signature in the presence of George Parist, Collector and Thomas Harris, Assistant Collector.

This 13th day of July in the year 1802 corresponding with the first day of this fasls year 1212 or first day of the Malabar Audee of the Doondomee year of the 1723rd epoch of Salivagana Sagaptam or 978th year of the Aund epoch.

## Witnesses-

George Parist,
Collector,
Thomas Harris,
Assistant Collector.

Sunnud-i-Milkeut Istimrar or deed of Permanent Property Granted By the Right Honourable Edward Lord Clive, Baron Clive of Walcot in the County of Salop, And Baron-Plassy of The Kingdom of Ireland, Governor in Council of Fort St. George, on the part of the Honourable The United Company of Merchants of England Trading to the East Indies, to Vara Camia Naick, Zemindar of Saptoor.

It is known to the Zemindars, Talookdars, Marassydars, Ryots, and all cultivators of land in the territories subject to the Government of Fort St. George, that from the earliest until the present period of time, the present assessment of the land revenue has never been fixed; but that according to the established practice of Asiatic Governments, the assessment of the land Revenue has fluctuated without any fixed principles for the determination of the amount : and without any security to the Zemindars, or other persons for the continuance of a moderate land tax. On the contrary, frequent enquiries have been instituted by the ruling power, whether Hindu or Muhammadan for the purpose of augmenting of the assessment of the land revenue; and it has been customary to regulate such augmentations by the enquiries and opinions of the local officers appointed by the ruling power for the time being. In the attainment of an increased revenue on such foundations, it has been usual for the Government to deprive the Zemindars, and to appoint persons on its own account to the management, of the Zemindars; thereby reserving to the ruling power the implied right, and the actual exercise of the proprietary possession on all lands whatever. It is obvious that such a mode of administration must be injurious to the permanent prosperity of the country, by obstructing the progress of agriculture, population and wealth; and destructive to the comfort of individual persons by diminishing the security of personal freedom, and of private property.
2. The British Government, impressed with a deep sense of the injuries arising to the State and to its subjects from the operation of such principles, has resolved to remove from its administration so fruitful a source of uncertainty and disquieted to grant to Zemindars, and other land-holders, their heirs, and successors, a permanent porperty in their land in all time to come; to fix for ever a moderste assessment of public revenue on such lands, which shall be never liable to change under any circumstancea; to institute Courts of Judicature for the protection of these valuable rights; and to secure to every description of its native subjects under the operation of fixed and defined laws, the free exercise of the religious institutions and domestic usages of their ancestors.
3. In conformity to these principles the assessment of your Zemindary has been fixed from the commencement of fusli 1212 at the annual sum of Star Pagodas 2,582 (Two Thousand Five hundred and eighty-two) which said sum of Star Pagodas $(2,582)$ Two Thousand five hundred and eighty-two shall be fixed, and is hereby accordingly declared by this Sunnud to be the permanent annual Jummah of Your Zemindary payable in the current coin of the province, in fixed monthly instalments, agreeably to the separate kist bundy signed by you.
4. This permanent assessment of the land-tax on your Zemindary is exclusive of the revenue derived from the manufacture and sale of Salt, and Saltpetre exclusive of the Sayea or Duties of every description whether by sea or land, the entire administration of which the Government reserves to itself exclusive of the Ablary or tax on the sale of spirituous liquors, and intoxicating drugs ; exclusive of the excise which is or may be levied on commodities or articles of consumption; exclusive of all taxes personal and professional, as well of those from markets, fairs, and bazaars ; exclusive of Lakheraj lands (land exempt from the payment of Public revenue) and of all other alienated lands paying a small quitrent (which quit-rent unchangeable by you, is included in the assets of your Zemindary) and exclusive of all lands and Russooms heretofore appropriated to the support of Police Establishments. The Government reserves to itself the entire exercise of its discretion in continuing or abolishing, temporarily or permanently, the articles of revenue included, according to the custom and practice of the Country, under the several heads above stated.
5. You shall regularly pay in all seasons the amount of the permanent assessment; above fixed; The remissions which have occasionally been granted according to the custom of the Country on account of drought, inundation, or other calamity of the season shall now cease and never be revived; and if (which God forbid) you should fail to discharge your engagements, your Zemindary and your personal property shall be answerablefor the consequence of such failure.
6. In this event your personal property will be liable to attachment in the first instance and your lands will ultimately be liable to be sold and transferred from you for ever, for the payment of public revenue; But under the moderate terms of the assessment on your

Zemindary, this even oan never happen except in consequence of your own defaridigate the Court of Judicature will protect you against such an injury, unless warranted by ywew failure.
7. You shal be at free liberty to transfer, without the previous consent of Government, or of any other authority, to whomsoever you may think proper either by sale, gift or otherwise, your proprietary right in the whole or in any part of your Zemindary; such transfers of your land shall be valid, and recognized, by the Courts and Officers of Government, provided they shall not be repugnant to the Mahomedan or the Hindu Laws, or to the regulations of the British Government, but unless such sale, gift or transfer shall have been regularly registered at the Office of the Collector, and unless the public assessment shall have been previous determined, and fixed on such separated portions of your estate by the Collector; such sale, gift or transfer shall be of no legal force or effect; nor shall such transactions exonerate you from the payment of any part of the public land-tax assessed on your entire Zemindary previously to such transfer ; but your whole Zemindary shall continue to be answerable for the total land-tax; in the same manner as if no such transaction had occurred.
8. In the event of the sale of any (part) of your Zemindary for the liquidation of the assessment; or in satisfaction of the decree of a Court of Judicature; or in the event of the transfer of any part of your Zemindary by gift, sale or otherwise, you shall furnish the Collector with true and correct accounts of your entire Zemindary, and of the portion of your Zemindary to be so separated, for a period not less than three years preceding such sale or transfer in order that due proportion of the public reveriue may be fixed thereon. The assessment to be settled on the separated parts of your lands, shall always bears the same proportion to the actual produce of the separated portion, as the total permanent jumma on your Zemindary bears to the actual produce of the whole Zemindary; so that if the accounts to be furnished by you should be correct no partial assessment cain happen; nor any increase of the fixed Jummah be ever made, under whatever changes or improvements, your interests or your pleasure may lead you to introduce into the Zemindary.
9. Although you shall have free right and liberty to transfer by sale, gift or ctherwise, auy part of your Zemindery not repugnant to the Regulations of Government, yet it, shall not be competent for you, nor for any Zemindar to form any part of your lands into a separate estate paying its Jumma directly to Government, unless the public assessment on such separated estate shall amount to the annual sum of five hundred star Pagodas (500) and upwards.
10. In order that you may at all times be enable to comply with the conditions of the 8th Article of this Sanad, by which you are bound to furnish true and correct.accounts of your Zemindary when required by the Collector you shall support the regular and established number of Curnams in the several villages of your Zemindary. The Curnam shall be appointed from time to time by you, and shall obey all the regular orders issued by your authority; but they shall not be liable to be removed from their offices, except by the sentence of a Court of Judicature. In the event of your having, or of your underfarmers, tenants, or Ryots, having cause of complaint against the Curnam of any village, for a breach of duty, you shall be at liberty to institute at your own peril a suit in the Adalt of the Zilla, for the purpose of bringing such Curnams to trial and punishment but in the event of your dispossessing a Curnam of his office without such previous process, you shall be liable to make satisfaction for the injury as the adault of the Zillah may decree. Where a Curnam may be dismissed from his office by the sentence of a Court of Judicature, you shall in the first instance select a successor from the family of the last incumbent provided any member of that family shall be capable of the duty of Curnam, but if no member of it shall be capable of discharging of that duty you shall exercise your discretion in the appointment of a proper person. The name of the person appointed to succeed shall be reported to the Collector.
11. The Government having charged itself with the maintenance of Police of the country will defray the entire expense of that establishment; you shall nevertheless and assist its officers in apprehending and securing offenders of all description; and you shall enquire and give notice to the Magistrates of all robbers or disturbers: of the public peace, who may be found or may seek refuge in your Zemindary.
12. You shall enter into engagements with the Ryots either for a rent in money or in kind and shall within a reasonable time grant to each Ryot a Pottah or Cowle clearly defining the amount to be paid by him and explaining every condition of the engagement; and you shall grant, or cause to be granted regular receipt to the ryots for all discharges in money or in kind made by them to you, or for your account. If after the expiration of a reasonable period of time from the execution of your Cabooleat you shall neglect or shall refuse to comply with the demand of your under-Farmers or Ryots for the Pottahs and
receipts above mentioned, you shall be liable to be used in the Adaulat of the Zillah; and you shall also be liable to such damages as may be described by the Adaulat to the complainant.
13. The foregoing conditions contain an abstract of the obligations and duties which you shall incur, and of the rights which you have acquired under the new constitution erected for the security, protection, and propriety of the subjects of the British Government; but for the enlargement of that Constitution, and for the improvement of the condition of the people, the Governor in Council will continue from time to time to enact such regulations as experience may suggest or the progress of human affairs render necessary. Such regulations will be administered by independent Judges in constituted Courts of Judicature governing their decisions by the laws only. The decrees of those Courts will be founded on the regulations of Government, printed, published, and translated for the information, and security of its subjects ; and on the institutes of the Hindu or Muhammadan laws, which are also open to the enquiry, of all persons; the proceedings of the Adalat will be held in open Courts accessable to persons of every description; all parties will be at liberty to attend to their own interest by their presence in the Courts during such proceedings; or to employ their vakils with such instructions regarding the mode of prosecution or defence, as may appeal to be most eligible to themselves; the sentences of the Courts will be pronounced in the same public manner and executed by Civil authority without the interposition of Military Force; the Collectors, and other public servants of the Government will be compelled to appeal to the Courts of Judicature for the adjudication of all cases, in which by virtue of their offices they may be parties; and finally the greatest practicable of degree of security has been extended to the native subjects of the British Government by the establishment of a gradation of appeals from the Zamin Court to the Provincial Court; and from the Provincial Court to the Court of Sudder Adalat at the Presidency and if the last resort from the Court of Sudder Adalat to the Governor-General in Council of Bengal.
14. Being therefore sensible of the benefits conferred on you by these institutions, and confident of enjoying the fruits of your industry, you shall be punctual in your engagements with Government. You shall conduct yourself with good faith towards your ryots, whose prosperity is inseparably connected with your own; you shall treat them with tenderness, encourage them to improve and extend the cultivation of the land, and lay the foundations of your own happiness in the permanent prosperity of your Zemiadary.
15. Continuing to perform the above stipulations and to perform the duty of allegiance to the British Government its laws and Regulations, you are hereby authorized and empowered to hold in perpetuity to your heirs, successors, and assigns at the permanent assessment herein named the Zeminilary of Sapatoor.

Given in Fort S't. George This Twenty Second day of April 1803 by and in the name of the Right Honourble The Governor in Council.

Entered in the Secretary's Office.


By Order of the Right Honourable to Governor in Council.
(Signed)

Secretary to Government.
(True copy)
Names of the villages composing the Zamindary of Sapatoor.
Kasba Sapatoor.
Nagalaporam, Pullamadattoopatty, Puohayandypatty, Maulapatty, Ramasamyporam, Meenakshipuram, Teckoopatty, Coodysarey, Semputty, Saloopaputty, Cottaputty, Tottanupatty, Mungalaporam, Pulloputty, Salapahporam, Coonoovarputty, Aulyputty, Sembaraynaickenputty, Thullucuttinaickenpatty, Krishnapuam, Pudupettah, Paupoonaickenpatty, Chunkaralingapuram, Cuttarypatty, Veppunputty, Sillaurputty, Vendaputty, Aundipatty, Nachiaporam, Vitalputty, lyempatty, Chinnakuttaly, Auvalachary, Muthurangapuram, Soghyputty, Naughyapuran, Codiykulam, Melaputty, Alagapoori, Naddoonoolam, Ramanaikenpatti, Cummoypatty, Mauttoor, Narckalumcauttan, Authupatty, Auyakolam.
(Signed) G. Farisal,
Collector.

Statement showing the number of tanks and other water sources in Saptur estate.


Statement showing the total demand and collection from each village in Saptur estate for fasli 1345.

| Number and name of villages. |  |  |  |  |  |  | Total demand. | Collection. |  | Remarks. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | RS. A. P. | Rs. | A. P. |  |
| 1 | Kudiseri | . | . | $\cdots$ | - | - | 3,742 107 | 2,883 | 112 |  |
|  | Athipatti | -• | . |  | .. | - | 3,374 311 | 2,600 | 39 |  |
| 4 | Saptur | - | . |  | . | - | 8,986 . 6 6 | 6,916 | 1211 |  |
| 6 | Vepampatti | . | - |  |  | . | 2,087 8 - 0 | 1,253 | 63 |  |
| 7 | Vandappalli | . | .. | . | . | $\bullet$ | 1,050 $15 \quad 8$ | 421 | 13 |  |
| 8 | Vittalpatti | . | .. | .. | . | - | 1,581 7 2 | 366 | 99 |  |
| 9 | Thullukutti | Naick | anur | $\cdots$ | . | - | 2,920 00 | 2,703 | 31 |  |
| 10 | Poppu Naick | kanp |  | $\cdots$ | . | . | 1,610 146 | 929 | $15 \quad 5$ |  |
| 11 | Sulappuram | . | $\cdots$ | .. | . | $\cdots$ | 3,202 9 9 10 | 2,028 | 611 |  |
| 12 | Avalcheri | .. | . | . | . | . | 401123 | 101 | 87 |  |
| 13 | Chinnakatta |  | . | - | . | . | 941125. | 861 | 01 |  |
| 14 | Nagaiyapura |  | . | . | . | $\cdots$ | $24710 \quad 4$ | 223 | 1111 |  |
| 15 | Muthu Naga | yapu |  | .. | . | . | 1,206 810 | 1,030 | 67 |  |
| 16 | Marikalanka | than | . | - | . | - | 281111 | .. |  |  |
| 17 | Mathur | . | .. | - | . |  | 79111 | 53 | 56 |  |
| 18 | Ayakulam | . | . | . | - | $\cdots$ | $2,277 \times 10$ | 1,323 | 31 |  |
| 19 | Kodikulam | . | . | - | . | . | 22,262 146 | 3,681 | 13 |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Total | - | 56,002 9, 4 | 27,377 | 116 |  |
|  | Palayur | . | -• | - | . | - | 1,564 010 | 851 | 14 | Devasthanam. |
|  | Kailasapura |  | -• | ** | - | - | $574 \quad 0 \quad 2$ | 394 | 04 | Do. |
|  |  |  |  |  | Total | $\cdots$ | 2,138 10 | 1,245 | 18 |  |

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Statement showing the total demand and collection from each village in Saptur estate for fasli 1348.


Statement showing the names of villages and the rates of rent in each village, Saptur estate.



 குடியாேவனுக்கு

## 134 ம் பनலிக்கு கொக்க்கப்ப்ப் பட்பூ．







 இலTதா













 வஜா கொல்க்கப்ルடோட்டூது．




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|  |  | 488 | ． |  | Н安山ib． |  |











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| SMAPCy 1. |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | $\overbrace{\text { gibut．axilt．}}$ | \＄0\％． | Sologacurt． | ¢tame． | ＊（1）． |
| （d） | （1）（3） | （4） | （5） | （6） | （7） |

## State ment showing the repairs done in the irrigation tanks, streams and channets in Sapter Zamin from the years 1935 to 1937.

Sortal number and particoliang.
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1936.

1937.

|  | Popair | to the channel of Kudiseri |  | . | - |  | - |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2 | Do. | to do. |  | - | - | . | - |  |  | 0 |
| 3 | Do. | to do. |  | . | -• |  | - | 103 | 6 | 4 |
| 4 | Do. | to Kunavanthaneri channel | $\cdots$ | . | - | . |  | 6 | 8 | 0 |
| 5 | Do. | to Kodikulam channel |  |  | . |  |  | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| 6 | Do. | to Vandapalli tank |  | . | - | . | . | 935 | 4 | 4 |
| 7 | Do. | to Kodamankulam channel | . | . | - |  | . | 40 |  | 10 |
| 8 | Do. | to Periakulam channel of Sap |  | -• | - | . | . |  |  | 10 |
| 9 | Do. | to Athipatti tank breach | . | . | - | . | - | 985 | 5 | 2 |
| 10 | Do. | to Kunavanthaneri channel |  | . | - | . |  | 3 | 8 | 0 |
| 11 | Do. | to Periskulam tanks and slu | of S |  |  | - | - | 66 | 9 | 6 |
| 12 | Do. | to Kodikulam channel | . . | . | . | . | - | 49 |  | 10 |
| 13 | Do. | to Kudiseri tank channel |  | . | - |  | - | 15 | 0 | 0 |
| 14 | Do. | to do. | . | - | - | - | - | 98 | 7 | 9 |
| 15 | Do. | to Athipatti Vudsikulam cha |  | $\cdots$ | - | . | -. | 196 | 7 | 1 |
| 16 | Do. | to Vandappalli tank channel |  | .. | . | - | - |  |  | 10 |
| 17 | Do. | to do. | . | - | - | - | - | 61 | 13 | 6 |
| 18 | Do. | to Vandappalli tank |  | . | . | . | - | 20 | 0 | 0 |
| 19 | Do. | to Thambiran kulam |  | .- | - |  | - |  | 10 | 0 |
| 20 | Do. | to Kunavanthaneri tank |  |  |  |  | $\cdots$ | 14 | 0 | 0 |
| 21 | Do. | to Kodikulam tank |  | . | -• | - | $\cdots$ |  |  | 0 |
| 22 | Do. | to Pethankulam tank |  | - | . | . | $\cdots$ | 20 |  | 10 |
| 23 | Do. | to Ayakulam tank | - | - | - | . | - | 52 | 8 | 0 |
| 24 | Do. | to Sulappuram tank |  |  | -• | - | - | 79 | 1 | 5 |
| 25 | Do. | to Nachiyarkulam tank .. |  | . | . |  |  | 14 | 1 | 3 |
| 26 |  | to Periyakulam tank channel | f Sap |  |  | . | . | 60 | 9 | 0 |
| 27 | Do. | to Kallanai breach in Athipa |  | . | . | . | - |  | 14 | 4 |
| 28 | Do. | to Marukal breach in Athipa |  | - | - | - | - | 60 | 0 | 0 |
| 29 | Do. | to Bala Samutharam tank br |  | - | - | . | - | 200 | 0 | 0 |
| 30 | Do. | to Poppu Naickenpatti tank | reach |  | - | - | . | 300 | 0 | 0 |
| 31 | Do. | to Sulappuram tank breach | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | - |  | - | 500 | 0 | 0 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | Total | . | 4,196 |  | 8 |



| Nurnber and mame of Tillagea. |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Dry or } \\ & \text { wot. } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Survey } \\ & \text { number and } \\ & \text { lottee. } \end{aligned}$ |  | Extont. | Whit kiad of tham. |
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| 10 Kodikulam-cont. | - |  |  |  | 408. |  |
|  |  | Wet | - $\begin{array}{r}353-3 \\ 342-3\end{array}$ | $\cdots$ | $\underline{1.28}$ | Thandal manibam. Sivagami Amman koil. |
|  |  |  | 345-2 | . | 2.09 | Gurukkal menibam. |
|  |  |  | 349 | . | 1.06 | Mathan koil manibam. |
|  |  | . | 350-2 | . | 0.94 | Kulam pal manibam. |
|  |  |  | 279-1 | . | 5.80 | Pethankulam kaval manibam. |
|  |  |  | ${ }^{208}{ }^{2}$ | $\cdots$ | 1.47 | Do, |
|  |  |  | 308-1 B | . | $0 \cdot 29$ | Do. |
|  |  |  | $280{ }^{1 \mathrm{C}}$ | $\cdots$ | 0.21 0.95 | Kulam Dal Do. |
|  |  |  | 232-3 | . | 1.47 | Nila miras manibam. |
|  |  |  | 258-1 A | .. | $2 \cdot 17$ | Nacharamman koil. |
|  |  |  | 400-1 | .. | 1.88 | Thungaludayar koil manibam. |
|  |  |  | 557 B | . | 0.22 | Do. Dill |
|  |  |  | 401 A | -. | 2.32 | Fenkadeohalspathi Reainbam. |
|  |  |  | B-I | $\cdots$ | 0.15 | Sri Rangam Parasara Battar. |
|  |  |  | B-2 | . | 1.62 | Do. |
|  |  |  | 404 | - | 0.87 | Soolviruthi manibam. |
|  |  |  | 414 | . | 1.85 | Kulanpal manibam. |
|  |  |  | 415-2 | . | 0.97 | Ammachiar koil. |
|  |  |  | 273-3 | . | $2 \cdot 27$ | Kanakku manibam. |
|  |  |  | 416 | . | 2.56 | Do. |
|  |  |  | 309 B | . | 3.30 | Natranmai manibam. |
|  |  |  | $\begin{array}{r} 312-2 \\ 3 \end{array}$ | - | 1.22 0.58 | Do. |
|  |  |  | 351 | - | 1-52 | Do. |
|  |  |  | 352 | . | 1.90 | Kaval maxibarn. |
|  |  |  | 410-1 | . | 1.71 | Kulam kanakku manibam. |
|  |  |  | 557 A | - | 0.44 | Kulampal manibam. |
|  |  |  | C | . | 0.22 | Sool Viruthi manibam. |
|  |  |  | D | . | 0.42 | Srivilliputtur Srinivasa Ayyengar manibam. |
| \$ Palayur Devaethanam | $\cdots$ | Dry Wet | -. 21-1 | $\cdots$ | 0.43 | Mathan Kóil. |
|  |  |  | 5 | . | $0 \cdot 61$ | Nattanmai manibam. |
|  |  |  | 8-1 | - | 0.96 | Kanakku manibam. |
|  |  |  | 2 | $\ldots$ | 0.64 | Kaval manibam. |
|  |  |  | 34-1 | $\cdots$ | 0.35 | Kal thashu. |
|  |  |  | 2 B | $\cdots$ | $0 \cdot 40$ | Aiyanar. |
|  |  |  | 35-6 | $\cdots$ | 0.98 | Kulam kudumben. |
|  |  |  | 30-9 | . | 0.33 | Thotli manibam. |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | [Illegible], <br> Ramind |

Statement showing the particulars of pannai wet lands leased out under Periyakulam tank or Saptur village bearing an assessment of Rs. 11 an acre.


## Statement showing the particulara of pannai wet lands leased out under Periyakulam tank of Saptur village bearing an assessment of Rs. 11 an acre-cont.

| Binres: number | Extent. |  |  | Nam | the leas |  |  |  | Leasc amou |  | Aspexsment. |  |  | natte |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 21 | ont. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Acs. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | R8. A. |  | RS. A. P |  |  | A. |  |
| 51-1/B | 1.58 | Waste | . | . | .. | . |  | . | . |  | . |  | - |  |  |
| 62 | $4 \cdot 57$ | Do. | . | $\cdots$ | . | - | . | . | . |  | $\cdots$ |  | $\cdots$ |  |  |
| 75.3 | 1.25 | Do. | . | - | . | $\cdots$ | $\ldots$ | . | . |  | . |  |  |  |  |
| 79-A | $2 \cdot 61$ | Do. | . | . | - | $\cdots$ | . | . | . |  | . |  |  |  |  |
| B | 2.07 | Do. | . | . | . | $\cdots$ | . | $\cdots$ | . |  | $\ldots$ |  |  |  |  |
| C | $1 \cdot 23$ | Do. | . . | . | . | $\cdots$ | . | $\cdots$ | . |  | . |  | $\cdots$ |  |  |
| D | $1 \cdot 23$ | Do. | $\cdots$ | . | . | . | $\cdots$ | . | $\cdots$ |  | $\cdots$ |  | $\cdots$ |  |  |
| E | 1.06 | Do. | . | - | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | . | $\ldots$ |  | $\cdots$ |  | $\cdots$ |  |  |
| F | $2 \cdot 27$ | Do. | - | . | $\cdots$ | . | $\cdots$ | - | . |  | $\cdots$ |  | . |  |  |
| G | 1.13 | Do. | . | - | - | $\cdots$ | - | $\cdots$ | . |  | . |  | $\cdots$ |  |  |
| H | 1-22 | Do. | .. | . | . | . | $\cdots$ | . | $\cdots$ |  | . |  | . |  |  |
| K | 1.24 | Do. | . | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | - | - | .. | $\cdots$ |  | $\cdots$ |  |  |  |  |
| $\mathbf{L}$ | $1 \cdot 22$ | Do. | $\cdots$ | . | - | . | . | . | . |  | * |  | $\cdots$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 13 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1.1 | 1.12 | Subram | is | Haj, | ndari | $\cdots$ |  | . | 175 | 0 | 125 | 0 | 5 | 0 |  |
| 2-4 | 1.23 |  |  |  |  | .. | $\because$ | $\cdots$ | 189 | 0 | 139 | - | 5 | 0 |  |
| 7 | 3.77 | Solamal | M | iam, | ptur | . | $\therefore$ | . | 868 | 0 | 418 | 0 | 25 | 0 |  |
| 12 | 2.06 | Q®. Ma | ck | , Se | tti | . | . | $\cdots$ | 3810 | 0 | 2210 | 0 | 16 | 0 |  |
| $81.1 / \mathrm{B}$ | 1.58 | Solamal | M | iam, | ptur | $\cdots$ | . | $\cdots$ | 276 | 0 | 176 | 0 | 10 | 0 |  |
| 62 | 4.57 | Gopal 1 | nia | Sap |  | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | . | 574 | 0 |  |  | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| 75.3 | $1 \cdot 25$ | Solsima | 1 | iam | ptur | . | $\cdots$ | . | 2012 | 0 | 1312 |  | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| 70.A | 2.61 |  |  |  |  | . | $\cdots$ | - |  | 0 | 2811 | 0 | 13 | 0. | 0 |
| B | 2.07 | Sikkand | P | utta | Saptur | . | $\cdots$ | . |  |  | 2212 | 0 | 11 | 0 |  |
| C | 1.23 |  |  |  |  | $\cdots$ | . | $\cdots$ | 20 | 0 | 138 |  | 6 | 8 |  |
| D | $1 \cdot 93$ | Solamal | M | iam, | ptur | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 208 | 0 | 138 | 0 | 7 | 12 |  |
| $\underset{\mathrm{E}}{\mathrm{E}}$ | 1.06 |  |  |  |  | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\ldots$ | 177 | 0 |  | 0 | 5 | 12 | 0 |
| F | 2.27 1.13 | Sjkkand | R | utta | Saptur | $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\begin{array}{ll}37 \\ 18 & 11\end{array}$ | 0 | $\begin{array}{ll}25 & 0 \\ 12 & 7\end{array}$ | 0 | 12 | 4 | 0 |
| H | 1.22 |  |  |  |  | .. | . | . | 207 | 0 | 137 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| K | 1.24 | Solaima | $1{ }^{1}$ | iam | ptur |  |  | . | 2010 | 0 | 1310 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| L | 1-22 | Sikkand | R | utta | Saptur | . | . | $\cdots$ | 203 | 0 | 137 | 0 | 6 | 12 | 0 |

Fasli 1323.


Fasli 1324.

| 1.1 | 1.12 | Guruswami Tevan, Saptur |  | $\cdots$ | 265 | 0 | 125 | 0 | 14 | 0 | 0 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2.4 | $1 \cdot 23$ | Esadiyan Sempatti |  | . | 245 | 0 | 139 | 0 | 10 | 12 | 0 |
| 7 | 3.77 | gn. Subbaya Maniam, Saptur | . | $\cdots$ | 5612 | 0 | 418 | 0 | 15 | 4 | 0 |
| 12 | 2.06 | Gen Muthuswami Pillai, Saptur | . | .. | 3710 | 0 | 2210 | 0 | 15 | 0 | 0 |
| 61.1/B | 1.58 | c. Vyrava Raja, Saptur | . | . | 286 | 0 | 176 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| 62 | 4.57 | Gopal Maniam, Saptur | . | . | 57 | 0 | 504 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0. |
| 75.3 | 1.25 | Pethana Maniyam, Saptur | $\cdots$ | .. | 254 | 0 | 1312 | 0 | 11 | 8 | 0 |
| 79.A | 2.61 | Sundaram Pillai, Saptur | $\cdots$ | . | 6311 | 0 | 2811 | 0 | 35 | 0 | 0 |
| B | 2.07 | Do. | . | . | 5812 | 0 | 2212 | 0 | 36 | 0 | 0 |
| C | 1.23 | Do. | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 278 | 0 | 138 | 0 | 14 | 0 | 0 |
| D | 1.23 | Do. | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 268 | 0 | 138 | 0 | 13 | 0 | 0 |
| E | 1.06 | Koppaya, Maniyam, Saptur | . | . | 2111 | 0 | 1111 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| F | 2.27 | Muthuswami Pillai, Saptur | $\cdots$ | - | 600 | 0 | 250 | 0 | 35 | 0 | 0 |
| G | 1.13 | Mari Sorvai, Saptur $\quad$. | .. | . | 237 | 0 | 127 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| H | 1.22 | Sunderam Pillai, Saptur | . | $\cdots$ | 27.7 | 0 | 137 | 0 | 14 | 0 | 0 |
| $\mathbf{K}$ | 1.24 | Do. .. | . | .. | 2610 | 0 | 1310 | 0 | 13 | 0 | 0 |
| $\mathbf{L}$ | 1.22 | Do. | . |  | 287 | 0 | 137 | 0 | 15 | 0 | 0 |
| Fasli 1325. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1.1 | 1.12 | Swiseshamuthu, Sempatti | $\cdots$ | - | 229 | 0 | 12 | 0 | 10 | 4 | 0 |
| $2 \cdot 4$ | $1 \cdot 23$ | Lakshumana Nadan, Attupatti | . | .. | $25{ }^{9}$ | 0 | 139 | 0 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| 7 | 3.77 | пn. Subbaya Maniam, Saptur | . | . | 5812 | 0 | 418 | 0 | 15 | 8 | 0 |
| 12 | 9.08 | David, Sempatti .. | . | . | 3710 | 0 | 2210 | 0 | 15 | 0 | 0 |
| 51.1/B | 1.58 | ¢. Vyrava Raja, Saptur | . | . | 2810 | 0 | 176 | 0 | 11 | 4 | 0 |
| 62 | 4.57 | Copal Maniam, Saptur | . | . | 574 | 0 | 504 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| 75-3 | 1.25 | Subbaye Maniam, Saptur | . | . | 210 | 0 | 1312 | 0 | 7 | 4 | 0 |
| 79-A | $\mathbf{2 . 6 1}$ | Valaguru Maniam, Saptur .. | $\cdots$ | - | 6611 | 0 | 2811 | 0 | 38 | 0 | 0 |

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Statement showing the particulars of pannai wet lands leased out under Periyakulam tank of Saptur village bearing an assessment of Rs. 11 an aore-cont.

Fasli 1325-cont.


Leased out under tenants.
Faoli 1326.

| 1-1 | 1.12 | Pichandi Tevar, Sempatti | - | . | 19 5 | 0 | 125 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2-4 | 1.23 | Subbu Maniam. Saptur | . | $\cdots$ | 2813 | 0 | 13 0 | 0 | 15 | 4 | 0 |
| 7 | 3.77 | ¢0. Subbeyya Maniam, Saptur | . | .. | 5612 | 0 | 418 | 0 | 15 | 4 | 0 |
| 12 | 2.06 | Muthuswami Pillai, Saptur | . |  | 3414 | 0 | 2210 | $\theta$ | 12 | 4 | - |
| 51-1/B | 1.58 | VyTava Raju, Saptur .. | . | - | 302 | 0 | 176 | 0 | 12 | 12 | 0 |
| 62 | 4.57 | Gopal Maniam, Saptur | . | . | 574 | 0 | 504 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| -62-3/A | 1.21 | Waste |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 75-3 | 1.25 | Subbayya Maniam, Saptur | . | . | 2112 | 0 | 1312 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| 79-A | 2.61 | Valaguru Maniam, Saptur | .. | . | 6311 | 0 | 2811 | 0 | 35 | 0 | 0 |
| B | 2.07 | tundaram Pillai, Saptur | . | .. | 6112 | 0 | 2212 | 0 | 29 | 0 | 0 |
| C | 1.23 | Nagaya Maniam, Saptur | . | . | 3112 | 0 | 138 | 0 | 18 | 4 | 0 |
| D | 1.23 | Pathama Maniam, Saptur | . | . | 348 | 0 | 138 | 0 | 21 | 0 | 0 |
| E | 1.06 | Rameswami Maniam, Saptur | . | . | 2315 | 0 | 1111 | 0 | 12 | 4 | 0 |
| F | $2 \cdot 27$ | Pethana Maniam, Saptur | .. | .. | 484 | 0 | 250 | 0 | 21 | 4 | 0 |
| H | 1.22 | Pachakannu Poosari, Saptur | . | .. | 3415 | 0 | 137 | 0 | 21 | 8 | 0 |
| G | $1 \cdot 13$ | Gurusami Chetti, Saptur | . | . | 297 | 0 | 127 | 0 | 17 | 4 | - |
| K | 1.24 | Maruthappa Maniam, Saptur | .. | . | 3014 | 0 | 1310 | 0 | 17 | 8 | 0 |
| L | 1.22 | Gurunathe Maniam, Saptur | . | - | 2815 | 0 | 137 | 0 | 15 | 8 | 0 |

Fasli 1327.

| 1-1 | 1.12 | Periyamwami Pillai, Palayur | - | - | 195 | 0 | 12 | 5 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2-4 | $1 \cdot 23$ | Erulappa Samban, Saptur |  |  | 2313 | 0 | 18 | 9 | 0 | 10 | 4 | 0 |
| 7 | $3 \cdot 77$ | Kumbamalai Manism, Saptur |  |  | 6612 | 0 | 41 | 8 | 0 | 15 | 4 | 0 |
| 12 | $2 \cdot 06$ | Subbu Maniam, Saptur |  |  | 4110 | 0 | 22 | 10 | 0 | 19 | 0 | 0 |
| 51-1/B | 1.58 | Ellaya Maniam, Saptur | - | . | 386 | 0 | 17 | 6 | 0 | 21 | 0 | 0 |
| 62 | $4 \cdot 57$ | Virava Raju, Saptur |  | . | 644 | 0 | 50 | 4 | 0 | 14 | 0 | 0 |
| 62-3/A | 1.21 | Waste |  | . | .. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 75-3 | $1 \cdot 25$ | Marnundi Tevar, Saptur | - | - | 374 | 0 | 13 | 12 | 0 | 23 | 8 | 0 |
| 79-A | $2 \cdot 61$ | Valaguruva Maniam, Saptur | - | * | 6611 | 0 | 28 | 11 | 0 | 38 | 0 | 0 |
| 8 | $2 \cdot 07$ | Sundara Maniam, Saptur | - | * | 5312 | 0 | 22 | 12 | 0 | 31 | 0 | 0 |
| C | 1.23 | Nagaya Maniam, Saptur | . | . . | 298 | 0 | 13 | 8 | 0 | 16 | 0 | 0 |
| D | 1.23 | Sellamuthu Maniam, Saptur | * | . | 30 0 | 0 | 13 | 8 | 0 | 16 | 8 | 0 |
| E | 1.06 | Periyaswami Poosari, Saptar | -* | -• | 3711 | 0 | 11 | 11 | 0 | 26 | 0 | 0 |
| $\mathbf{T}$ | $2 \cdot 27$ | Muthukumaru Servai, Saptur | . | - | 530 | 0 | 25 | 0 | 0 | 28 | 0 | 0 |
| H | 1.22 | Kadar Batcha Sahib, Saptur | . | . | 4015 | 0 | 13 | 7 | 0 | 27 | 8 | 0 |
| G | $1 \cdot 13$ | Solaimuthu Pethana, Saptur | . | . . | 4311 | 0 | 12 | 7 | 0 | 31 | 4 | 0 |
| K | 1.24 | Samiappa Maniam, Saptur | . . | $\cdots$ | 3210 | 0 | 13 | 10 | 0 | 19 | 0 | 0 |
| L | 1.22 | Karuppana Maniam, Saptur | - | -* | 2711 | 0 | 13 | 7 | 0 | 14 | 4 | 0 |

Fasli 1328.

| 1.1 | $1 \cdot 12$ | Sheik Ravuttar, Saptur | - | $\cdots$ | 26 | 13 | 0 | 12 | 5 | 0 | 14 | 8 | 0 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2-4 | $1 \cdot 23$ | Subbayya Maniam, Saptur |  | * | 36 | 1 | 0 | 13 | 9 | 0 | 22 | 8 | 0 |
| 7 | $3 \cdot 77$ | Kumbamalai Maniam, Saptur |  | - | 84 | 0 | 0 | 41 | 8 | 0 | 42 | 8 | $\theta$ |
| 12 | $2 \cdot 06$ | Muthu Tevar, Palayur |  |  | 63 | 12 | 0 | 22 | 12 | 0 | 41 | 0 | 0 |
| $51-1 / \mathrm{B}$ | 1.58 | Lakshmanam Chettiyar, Saptur |  | . | 61 | 6 | 0 | 17 | 8 | 0 | 44 | 0 | 0 |
| 62 | $4 \cdot 57$ | Alagar Chetti, Alagapuri |  | - | 113 | 9 | 0 | 63 | 9 | 0 | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| 62-3/A | 1.21 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 75.3 | 1.25 | Vykunds Tevar, Saptur | . | . |  | 12 | 0 | 13 | 12 | 0 | 51 | 0 | 0 |
| 79-A | $2 \cdot 61$ | Thovalaguru Maniam, Saptur |  | * | 128 | 11 | 0 | 28 | 11 | 0 | 100 | 0 | 0 |
| B | $2 \cdot 07$ | Sellamuthu Maniam, Saptur |  | . | 102 | 12 | 0 | 22 | 12 | 0 | 80 | 0 | 0 |
| C | $1 \cdot 23$ | Maruthappa Maniam, Saptur | . | . | 72 | 8 | 0 | 13 | 8 | 0 | 59 | 0 | 0 |
| D | 1.23 | Sellamuthu Maniam, Saptur |  | . . | 50 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 8 | 0 | 36 | 8 | 0 |
| 5 | 1.06 | Periyaswami Poosari, Saptur | - | . | 51 | 11 | 0 | 11 | 11 | 0 | 40 | 0 | 0 |
| F | $2 \times 27$ | Subbayya Maniam, Saptur | . | . | 111 | 0 | 0 | 25 | 0 | 0 | 88 | 0 | 0 |
| H | 1.22 | Kadir Batcha Sahib, Saptur | . | . | 63 | 7 | 0 | 13 | 7 | 0 | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| $G$ | $1 \cdot 13$ | Thangamuthu Maniam, Saptur | . | . | 58 | 7 | 0 | 12 | 7 | 0 | 46 | 0 | 0 |
| $\mathbf{K}$ | 1.24 | Pethana Maniam, Saptur | . | * | 73 | 10 | 0 | 13 | 10 | 0 | 60 | 0 | 0 |
| $\mathbf{L}$ | 1-22 | Sikkandar Ravuttar, Saptur | . | - | 63 | 7 | 0 | 13 | 7 | 0 | 00 | 0 | 0 |

Fasti 1329.

| 1-1 | 1.12 | Vangaru Subbayya, Maniyam, |  |  | 42 | 6 | 0 | 12 | 5 | 0 | 30 | 0 | 0 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $2 \cdot 4$ | $1 * 23$ | Subbu, Maniam, Saptur . |  |  | 58 | 9 | 0 | 13 | 9 | 0 | 45 | 0 | 0 |
| 7 | 3.77 | Kumbamalai Maniam, Saptur |  |  | 169 | 8 | 0 | 41 | 8 | 0 | 128 | 0 | 0 |
| 12 | $2 \cdot 06$ | Subramania Tevar, Sempatti . |  | - | 92 | 12 | 0 | 22 | 12 | 0 | 70 | 0 | 0 |
| 61-] 13 | I.58 | Senrayya Maniam, Saptur | $\cdots$ | * | 123 | 6 | 0 | 17 | 6 | 0 | 106 | 0 |  |

Statement showing the particulars of pannai wet land leased out to the tenants of Saptur village bearing a rent of kis. ll per acre-cont.


Fasli 1330.

| 1.1 | 1.12 | Vangaru Subbayya Maniam, Saptur |  | - | 50 | 5 | 0 | 12 | 5 | 0 | 38 | 0 | 0 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2-4 | 1.13 | Subbayya Maniam, Saptur | . | . | 71 | 9 | 0 | 13 | 9 | 0 | 58 | 0 | 0 |
| 7 | 3.77 | Subbayya Maniam, Saptur | -. | . | 142 | 8 | 0 | 41 | 8 | 0 | 101 | 0 | 0 |
| 12 | 2.06 | Subramanis Tevar, Sempatti |  | - | 108 | 12 | 0 | 22 | 12 | 0 | 86 | 0 | 0 |
| $51-1 / B$ | 1.58 | Nagaya Maniam, Saptur | . | . | 77 | 6 | 0 | 17 | 6 | 0 | 60 | 0 | 0 |
| 62 | $4 \cdot 57$ | Thiruvengada Tevar, Saptur |  | . . | 120 | 4 | 0 | 50 | 4 | 0 | 70 | 0 | 0 |
| 62-3/A | 1.21 | Vyrava Raja, Saptur .- | - | - | 36 | 5 | 0 | 13 | 5 | 0 | 23 | 0 | 0 |
| 75-8 | 1.25 | Nagu Tevar, Saptur | - | - | 74 | 12 | 0 | 13 | 12 | 0 | 61 | 0 | 0 |
| 79.A | $2 \cdot 61$ | Valaguru Maniam, Saptur | * | . | 99 | 11 | 0 | 28 | 11 | 0 | 71 | 0 | 0 |
| B | $2 \cdot 07$ | Sellamuthu Maniam . |  |  | 92 | 12 | 0 | 22 | 12 | 0 | 70 | 0 | 0 |
| C | $1 \cdot 23$ | Maruthappa Meniam, Saptur | . | $\therefore$ | 92 | 8 | 0 | 13 | 8 | 0 | 79 | 0 | 0 |
| D | 1.23 | Mariappa Maniam, Saptur | - . | . | 65 | 8 | 0 | 13 | 8 | 0 | 52 | 0 | 0 |
| E | $1 \cdot 06$ | Perumal Maniam, Saptur | . |  | 73 | 11 | 0 | 11 | 11 | 0 | 62 | 0 | 0 |
| F | $2 \cdot 27$ | Lajchmanan Chetti, Saptur | . | . . | 195 | 0 | 0 | 25 | 0 | 0 | 170 | 0 | 0 |
| H. | 1.22 | Karuppana Maniam, Saptur | . | $\cdots$ | 56 | 7 | 0 | 13 | 7 | 0 | 43 | 0 | 0 |
| G | $1 \cdot 13$ | Guruswami Chetti, Saptur | . . | . | 65 | 7 | 0 | 12 | 7 | 0 | 53 | 0 | 0 |
| $\mathbf{K}$ | $1 \cdot 24$ | Subbayya Maniam, Saptur | . . | . | 61 | 10 | 0 | 13 | 10 | 0 | 48 | 0 | 0 |
| $\underline{L}$ | 1-22 | Velu Chetti, Alagapuri | $\cdots$ | - | 75 | 7 | 0 | 13 | 7 | 0 | 62 | 0 | 0 |

Faek 1331.

| 1-1 | 1.12 | Vangaru Subbayya Maniam, Saptur |  | - | 46 | 5 | 0 | 12 | 5 | 0 | 34 | 0 | 0 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $2-4$ | $1 \cdot 23$ | Muthu Tevar, Sempatti | - | . | 59 | 9 | 0 | 13 | 9 | 0 | 46 | 0 | 0 |
| 7 | $3 \cdot 77$ | Sundara Maniarn, Saptur | - | - | 119 | 8 | 0 | 41 | 8 | 0 | 78 | 0 | 0 |
| 12 | 2.06 | Nagaya Maniam, Saptur | *- | . | 97 | 12 | 0 | 22 | 12 | 0 | 75 | 0 | 0 |
| 51-1/B | 1.58 | Nagaya Maniam, Saptur | $\cdots$ | . | 67 | 6 | 0 | 17 | 6 | 0 | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| 62 | 4.57 | Tiruvengade Tevar, Saptur | - | - | 118 | 4 | 0 | 50 | 4 | 0 | 68 | 0 | 0 |
| 62-3 | 1.21 | Krishnaswami Maniam, Saptur | $\cdots$ | . | 33 | 5 | 0 | 13 | 5 | 0 | 20 | 0 | 0 |
| 75-3 | $1 \cdot 25$ | Nagu Tevar, Saptur . . | - | . | 69 | 12 | 0 | 13 | 12 | 0 | 56 | 0 | 0 |
| 79-A | 2.61 | Valaguru Maniam, Saptur | - | $\cdots$ | 129 | 11 | 0 | 28 | 11 | 0 | 101 | 0 | 0 |
| B | 2.07 | Karuppana Maniam, Saptur | - | $\cdots$ | 123 | 12 | 0 | 22 | 12 | 0 | 101 | 0 | 0 |
| C | 1.23 | Pethana Maniam, Saptur | . | . | 68 | 8 | 0 | 13 | 8 | 0 | 53 | 0 | 0 |
| D | 1.23 | Mariappa Maniam, Saptur | . | . | 62 | 8 | 0 | 13 | 8 | 0 | 49 | 0 | 0 |
| E | 1.06 | Mahalingam Chetti, Saptur | -- | $\cdots$ | 70 | 11 | 0 | 11 | 11 | 0 | 59 | 0 | 0 |
| F | 2.27 | Tiruvengada Tevar, Saptur | $\cdots$ | . | 145 | 0 | 0 | 25 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 0 | 0 |
| H | 1.22 | Karuppana Maniam, Saptur | . | . | 56 | 7 | 0 | 13 | 7 | 0 | 43 | 0 | 0 |
| G | 1.13 | Maruthappa Maniam, Saptur | . | . | 66 | 7 | 0 | 12 | 7 | 0 | 54 | 0 | 0 |
| K | 1.24 | Subbayya Maniam, Saptur | - | . | 54 | 10 | 0 | 13 | 10 | 0 | 41 | 0 | 0 |
| L | 1.22 | Sellamuthu Maniam, Saptur . . | - | -• | 67 | 15 | 0 | 13 | 7 | 0 | 54 | 8 | 0 |

Leased out for three faslis from 1332 to 1334

| 1.1 | 1.12 | Muthukumaru Tevan, Sempatti | * | - | 52 | 5 | 0 | 12 | 5 | 0 | 40 | 0 | 0 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2.4 | 1-23 | Muthu Teven, Sempatti . . | - | $\cdots$ | 73 | 9 | 0 | 13 | 9 | 0 | 60 | 0 | 0 |
| 7 | 3.77 | Virava Raja, Saptur . . | $\cdots$ | - | 111 | 8 | 0 | 41 | 8 | 0 | 70 | 0 | 0 |
| 12 | 2.06 | Muthu Tevar, Sempatti | - | - | 102 | 12 | 0 | 22 | 12 | 0 | 80 | 0 | 0 |
| 51-1 B | 1.58 | S. Nagaya Maniam, Saptur | - | . | 67 | 6 | 0 | 17 | 6 | 0 | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| 62 | 4-57 | Valaguru Maniam, Septur | - | - | 135 | 4 | 0 | 50 | 4 | 0 | 85 | 0 | 0 |
| 62-8 A | 1.12 | Muthirula Kudumban, Alagapuri | - | . | 55 | 5 | 0 | 13 | 5 | 0 | 42 | 0 | 0. |
| 75-3 | 1.25 | Muthappa Maniem, Saptur | -* | - | 113 | 12 | 0 | 13 | 12 | 0 | 100 | 0 | 0 |
| 79-A | $2 \cdot 61$ | Valaguru Maniam, Saptur .. | $\cdots$ |  | 199 | 11 | 0 | 28 | 11 | 0 | 171 | 0 | 0 |
| B | 2.07 | Pethana Maniarn, Saptur | . | -. | 125 | 12 | 0 | 22 | 12 | 0 | 103 | 0 | 0 |
| C | $1 \cdot 23$ | Sellamuthu Maniam, Saptur | . . | - | 89 | 8 | 0 | 13 | 8 | 0 | 176 | 0 | 0 |
| D | $1 \cdot 23$ | Mariappa Maniam, Saptur | . | . | 83 | 8 | 0 | 13 | 8 | 0 | 770 | 0 | 0 |
| E | 1.06 | Muthalu Pagadai, Saptur | . | . . | 72 | 11 | 0 | 11 | 11 | 0 | ; 61 | 0 | 0 |
| F | $2 \cdot 27$ | Karuppana Maniam, Saptur | . |  | 186 | 0 | 0 | 25 | 0 | 0 | 141 | 0 | 0 |
| H | 1.22 | Pethana Maniam, Saptur | . | . | 58 | 7 | 0 | 13 | 7 | 0 | 45 | 0 | 0 |
| G | 1.13 | Maruthapps Meniam, Saptur | . |  | 83 | 7 | 0 | 12 | 7 | 0 | 71 | 0 | 0 |
| K | 1.24 | Guruswami Maniam, Saptur |  |  | 63 | 10 | 0 | 13 | 10 | 0 | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| L | $1 \cdot 22$ | Masana Maniam, Saptur |  |  | 68 | 7 | 0 | 13 | 7 | 0 | 65 | 0 | 0 |

II Q.P. II-29-A

Statement showing the particulars of pannai wet lands leased out under Periyakulam tank of Saptur village bearing an assessment of Rs. 11 an aore-cont.

Leased out for three faslis from 1335 to 1337.


| 1-1 | 1.12 | Koppaya Maniam, Septur | - | -. | .. | 41 | 5 | 0 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2-4 | $1 \cdot 23$ | Subbu Naden, Saptur .. | . | .. | . | 69 | 9 |  |
| 7 | 3.77 | Palani Chetti, Alagapuri | . | .. |  | 117 | 8 |  |
| 12 | 2.06 | Sellavadi Tevar, Athupatti | $\cdots$ |  |  | 93 | 12 |  |
| 51.1 B | 1.58 | Arunachala Maniam, Saptur | ., |  |  | 68 | 6 |  |
| 62 | 4.57 | Mutheppa Maniam, Saptur | . | . | . | 91 | 4 |  |
| 62-3 A | $1 \cdot 21$ | Karuppana Maniam, Saptur | . |  | . | 63 | 5 |  |
| 75-3 | 1.25 | Perumal Maniarn, Saptur | $\cdots$ | . | - | 76 | 12 |  |
| 79-A | $2 \cdot 61$ | Valagaru Maniam, Saptur | . | . | .. | 98 | 11 |  |
| B | 2.07 | Pethans Maniarn, Saptur | . | . | . | 70 | 12 |  |
| C | $1 \cdot 23$ | Sellamuthu Maniam, Saptur | . | - | . | 56 | 8 |  |
| D | 1.23 | Pethana Maniam, Saptur | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 60 | 8 |  |
| E | $1-06$ | Sahib Ravuttar, Saptur | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 62 | 11 |  |
| F | $2 \cdot 27$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| H | 1.22 | Subbayya Maniam, Saptur | .. | . | . | 79 | 7 |  |
| G | $1 \cdot 13$ | Pethana Maniam, Saptur | $\cdots$ | - | $\cdots$ | 64 | 10 |  |
| K | 1.24 | Thumbaya Maniam, Saptur | $\cdots$ | . | - | 54 | 10 |  |
| L | $1 \cdot 22$ | Sundara Maniam, Saptur | . | . |  | 65 | 7 |  |


| 12 | 5 | 0 |  | 29 | 0 |
| ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: |
| 13 | 9 | 0 | 68 | 0 | 0 |
| 41 | 8 | 0 | 76 | 0 | 0 |
| 22 | 10 | 0 | 71 | 2 | 0 |
| 17 | 6 | 0 | 51 | 0 | 0 |
| 50 | 4 | 0 | 41 | 0 | 0 |
| 13 | 0 | 0 | 60 | 0 | 0 |
| 13 | 12 | 0 | 63 | 0 | 0 |
| 28 | 11 | 0 | 70 | 0 | 0 |
| 22 | 12 | 0 | 48 | 0 | 0 |
| 13 | 8 | 0 | 43 | 0 | 0 |
| 13 | 8 | 0 | 47 | 0 | 0 |
| 11 | 11 | 0 | 51 | 0 | 0 |
|  | $\cdots$ |  |  |  | 0 |
| 13 | 7 | 0 | 66 | 0 | 0 |
| 12 | 7 | 0 | 62 | 0 | 0 |
| 13 | 10 | 0 | 41 | 0 | 0 |
| 13 | 7 | 0 | 52 | 0 | 0 |

Leased out for three faslis from 1341 to 1343.


Statement showing the particulars of pannai wet lands leased out to the tenants of Saptur village bearing a rent of Rs. 14 per aore.
Burvey
nurmber
and letter.
Name of the lengee. Lease amonnt.

Asscasment.
Balance afto and letter

Extent,
Lease amotnt of fasli 1320.

|  | Acs. |  |  |  | RS A. | P. | E8. A. |  | 3g. | A. | P. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 23-1 | 1.74 | Perumal Nayakar, Palayur .. | $\cdots$ | - | 2614 | 0 | 246 | 0 | 2 |  | 0 |
| 3 | $0 \cdot 35$ | Do. ** .. | * | . | 514 | 0 | 414 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| 5 | 1.77 | Ramaswami Maniam, Palayur | - | . | 28.9 | 0 | 2413 | 0 | 3 | 12 | 0 |
| . 26 | 1.51 | K. Manthayappa Maniam, Saptur | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $32 \quad 2$ | 0 | 212 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| 34 | $7 \cdot 30$ | Pitchandi Tevar, Septur .. | * | $\cdots$ | 834 | 0 | 680 | 0 | 15 | 4 | 0 |
| 40-2 | 0.74 |  |  |  | $\cdots$ |  | $\because$ |  | $\cdots$ |  |  |
| 54.4 | 0.41 | P. M. Ramaswami Maniam, Saptur | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 70 | 0 | 612 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| 107 | $2 \cdot 01$ | Santhans Nayakar, Saptur .- | . | . | 30 | 0 | .- |  | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Lease amount of fasli 1321. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 23.1 | 1.74 | -••* |  |  | . |  | - |  | - |  |  |
| 8 | 0.35 | -••• |  |  | ** |  | -* |  | - |  |  |
| 6 | 1.77 |  |  |  | 7" |  | ** |  | $\cdots$ |  |  |
| . 26 | 1.51 | Perumal Kudumban, Saptur . | * | - | 712 | 0 | 212 | 0 | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| 84 | 7.30 | Letchmana Nadar .- .. | - | - | 1100 | 0 | 680 | 0 | 42 | 0 | 0 |
| 40-2 | 0.74 | - .... |  |  | -• |  | -. |  | - |  |  |
| .64-4 | $0 \cdot 41$ |  |  |  | $\cdots 0$ |  | - |  | *- |  |  |
| 107 | 2.01 | Santhana Nayakar, Saptur . . | $\cdots$ |  | 60 | 0 | * |  | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Lease amount of fasli 1322. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 23.1 | 1.74 | Perumal Nayakar, Palayur |  | $\cdots$ | 346 | 0 | 246 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| 8 | 0.35 | Do. | $\cdots$ | . | 714 | 4 | 414 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| 5 | 1.77 | Nagappa Nayakar, Palayur . . | . | . | 3313 | 0 | 2413 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| 26 | $1 \cdot 51$ | T. Perumal Kudumban, Alagapuri | - | . | $36 \quad 2$ | 0 | 212 | 0 | 15 | 0 | 0 |
| 34 | $7 \cdot 30$ | R. Gopal Maniam $\quad$. ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | - | $\cdots$ | 12010 | 0 | 8910 | 0 | 31 | 0 | 0 |
| 40.2 | $0 \cdot 74$ | Yacob, Sempatti - | . | . | 1610 | 0 | 106 | 0 | 6 | 4 | 0 |
| 54-4 | $0 \cdot 41$ | Solamalai Maniam, Saptur | - | $\cdots$ | 810 | 0 | 512 | 0 | 2 | 14 | 0 |
| . 107 | 2.01 | Santhana Nayakar, Saptur .- | - | * | 60 | 0 | .. |  | 6 | 0 | 0 |

Lease amount of fasli 1323.

| 23.1 | $1 \cdot 74$ | . $\cdot$. |  |  | - |  | * |  | ** |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 3 | 0.35 | *... |  |  | . |  | - |  | - |  |
| 5 | 1.77 | - ${ }^{\text {• }}$ |  |  | . |  | - |  |  |  |
| 26 | $1 \cdot 51$ | .... |  |  | . |  | . |  | - |  |
| 34 | $7 \cdot 30$ | .... |  |  | . |  | * |  |  |  |
| 40-2 | 0.74 | . . . |  |  | . |  | . |  |  |  |
| 64.4 | $0 \cdot 41$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| '107 | 2.01 | Santhana Nayakar, Saptur .- | - | - | 60 | 0 | - |  | 6 | 0 |
| Lease amount of fasli 1324. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| .23-1 | 1.74 | K. Nagayya Maniam, Saptur . |  |  | 456 | 0 | 248 | 0 | 21 | 0 |
| . 3 | 0.35 | M. Ramaswami Maniam, Saptur | . . |  | 1214 | 0 | 4. 14 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| 5 | 1.77 | Perumal Nayakar, Palayur |  | . | 425 | 0 | 2413 | 0 | 27 | 8 |
| 26 | 1.51 | P. R. Subrahmanya Pillai, Palayu |  | $\cdots$ | 512 | 0 | 212 | 0 | 30 | 0 |
| 84 | 7.30 | K. Koppayya Maniam, Saptur | * | $\cdots$ | 1243 | 0 | 1023 | 0 | 22 | 0 |
| 40-2 | 0.74 | K. Muthuswami Pillai, Saptur | . | . | 2410 | 0 | 106 | 0 | 14 | 4 |
| 64-4 | 0.41 | R. Pethanne Maniam, Saptur | $\cdots$ | - | 2012 | 0 | 512 | 0 | 15 | 0 |
| .107 | 2.01 | Santhana Nayakar, Saptur | - | - | 60 | 0 | -. |  | 6 | 0 |
| Lease amount of fasli 1325. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 23.1 | $1 \cdot 74$ | A. Gopal Nayakar, Palayur . | - | - | 4614 | 0 | 246 | 0 | 22 | 8 |
| 3 | $0 \cdot 35$ | M. Arunachala Tevar, Palayur | - | . | 82 | 0 | 414 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| ${ }^{5}$ | 1.77 | Nagappa Nayakar, Palayur .- | $\cdots$ | . | 421 | 0 | 2413 | 0 | 17 | 4 |
| 26 | $1 \cdot 51$ | M. Arunachala Tevar, Palayur | . | . | 492 | 0 | 212 | 0 | 28 | 0 |
| 84 | $7 \cdot 30$ | Seeniswami Nayakar, Saptur . | - | - | 127.3 | 0 | 1023 | 0 | 25 | 0 |
| 40-2 | 0.74 | E. Sonai, Sempatti $\quad . \quad$ - | . | - | 236 | 0 | 106 | 0 | 13 | 0 |
| 64.4 | 0.41 | K, Koppayya Maniam, Saptur | - | . | 134 | 0 | 512 | 0 | 7 | 8 |
| - 107 | $2 \cdot 01$ | Santhans Nayakar, Saptur . | - |  | 60 | 0 | . ${ }^{\text {- }}$ |  | 6 | 0 |
| Lease amownt of fasli 1326. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 23.1 | 1.74 | S. Nagappa Nayakar, Palayur | - | $\cdots$ | 41.6 | 0 | 246 | 0 | 17 | 0 |
| 3 | 0.36 | A. S. Gopal Nayakar, Palayur | * | . | 714 | 0 | 414 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| 6 | 1.77 | P. Perumal Nayalcar, Palayur | . | . | 391 | 0 | 2413 | 0 | 14 | 4 |
| 26 | 1.51 | C. Ponnuswami Chetti, Alagapuri | . |  | 426 | 0 | 212 | 0 | 21 | 4 |
| 34 | 7.30 | K. Alagar Chetti, Alagapuri . . | - | - | 1233 | 0 | 1023 | 0 | 21 | 0 |
| 89 | $3 \cdot 49$ | M Pela |  |  |  |  | $\cdots$ |  |  |  |
| 40-2 | 0.74 | M. Seku Ravuttar $\quad \cdots \quad \cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 1910 | 0 | 106 | 0 | 9 | 4 |
| 64-4. | 0.41 | P. Manthayrappa Poosari, Saptur | - | - | 1112 | 0 | 512 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| 107 | $2 \cdot 01$ | , ... |  |  | * |  | * |  | $\bullet$ |  |
| Lease amount of fasli 1327. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 28.1 | 1.74 | P. Periaswami Pillai, Palayur | - | * | 3914 | 0 | 246 | 0 | 15 | 8 |
| 3 | 0.35 | K. Sellamutu Maniam, Saptur | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 714 | 0 | 414 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| 5 | 1.77 | P. Perumal Nayakar, Palayur | $\cdots$ | - | 4513 | 0 | 2413 | 0 | 21 | 0 |
| 26 | 1.61 | N. Subbu Nayakar, Septur .. | $\cdots$ | . | 4810 | 0 | 212 | 0 | 27 | 8 |
| . 84 | $7 \cdot 30$ | K. Karuppans Maniam, Saptur | -• | - | 1233 | 0 | 1023 | 0 | 21 | 0 |

Statement showing the particulars of pannai wet lands leased out to the tenants of Saptur village bearing a rent of Rs. 14 per acre-cont.


Lease amount of fashi 1331.

| 23-1 | 1.74 | Alaga Kudumban, Alagapuri | - | - | 74 6 | 0 | 246 | 0 | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 3 | 0.35 | Vellaya Kudumban, Saptur | . | . | 1814 | 0 | 414 | 0 | 14 | 0 | 0 |
| 5 | 1.77 | Alaga Kudumban $\quad$. | . | . | 7713 | 0 | 2413 | 0 | 53 | 0 | 0 |
| 26 | 1.51 | Sankara Kudumban, Alagapuri | . | $\cdots$ | 1022 | 0 | 212 | 0 | 81 | 0 | 0 |
| 34 | $7 \cdot 30$ | R. Pethena Maniam, Saptur | $\cdots$ | . | 2113 | 0 | 1023 | 0 | 109 | 0 | 0 |
| 39 | $3 \cdot 49$ | Guruswami Tevar, Saptur | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 10514 | 0 | 4814 | 0 | 57 | 0 | 0 |
| 40.2 | 0.74 | Perumal Maniam, Saptur | $\cdots$ | . | 35 6 | 0 | 106 | 0 | 25 | 0 | 0 |
| 54.4 | 0.41 | M. Remaswami Maniam, Saptur | . |  | 2712 | 0 | 512 | 0 | 22 | 0 | 0 |
| 107 | $2 \cdot 01$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

Lease amount of one fasli on the land leased out for thrse faslis from 1332 to 1334.

| 23.1 | 1-74 | Alaga, Kudumban, Alagapuri |  | $\cdots$ | 956 | 0 | 246 | 0 | 71 | 0 | 0 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 23-3 | 0.35 | Cinnamuthu Karuppana Maniam, | Saptur |  | 1614 | 0 | 414 | 0 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| 5 | 1.77 | Alga Kudumban, Alagapuri .. |  | . | 9513 | 0 | 243 | 0 | 71 | 0 | 0 |
| 26 | 1.51 | Paramasiva Meniam, Saptur | . |  | 1172 | 0 | 212 | 0 | 98 | 0 | 0 |
| 34 | $7 \cdot 30$ | Koppaya Maniam, Saptur | . |  | 2683 | 0 | 1023 | 0 | 166 | 0 | 0 |
| 39 | 3.49 | Ambulinga Pulavar, Saptur |  |  | 11014 | 0 | 4814 | 0 | 62 | 0 | 0 |
| 40.2 | 0.74 | D. Sennaya Maniana, Saptur | . . | . . | 376 | 0 | 106 | 0 | 27 | 0 | 0 |
| 54.4 | $0 \cdot 41$ | V. Algar Maniam, Saptur | . | - | 3712 | 0 | 512 | 0 | 32 | 0 | 0 |
| 107 | $2 \cdot 01$ | Thiruvengata Tevar, Saptur | . |  | 322 | 0 | 282 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Lease cmount of one fasli on the land leased out for three faslia from 1335101337. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 23-1 | $1 \cdot 74$ | S. Nagappa Nayakar, Palayur | $\cdots$ |  | 748 | 0 | 246 | 0 | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| 5 | 1-35 | S. Algar Nayakar, Palayur | - |  | 2714 | 0 | 414 | 0 | 23 | 0 | 0 |
|  | $0 \cdot 77$ | K. Ramaswami Nayakar, Palayur | . | . | 8513 | 0 | 2413 | 0 | 61 | 0 | 0 |
| 36 | 1-51 | N. Gurunatha Manirm, Suptur | . | . | 1012 | 0 | 212 | 0 | 80 | 0 | 0 |
| 34 | 7-30 | K. Koppayye Maniam, Saptur |  | . | 223 | 0 | 1023 | 0 | 121 | 0 | 0 |
| 38 | 3-49 | Moocka Tevar, Saptur .. | . | . | 7614 | 0 | 4814 | 0 | 28 | 0 | 0 |
| 40 | 0.74 | P. Patchandi Maniam, Saptur | .. | . | 416 | 0 | 106 | 0 | 31 | 0 | 0 |
| 54-2 | (0)41 | P. Sattanstha Tevar, Saptur .. | . | . | 3712 | 0 | 512 | 0 | 32 | 0 | 0 |
| 97-4 | 8901 | M. Vyrevar Raju, Saptur |  | - | 3210 | 0 | 282 | 0 | 4 | 8 | 0 |

Statement showing the particulars of pannai wet lands leased out to the tenants of Saptur village bearing a rent of Rs. 14 per acre-cont.



Lease amount of one fasti on the land leased out for three faelis from 1344 to 1340.

| 23-1 | 1.74 | P. Kali Nayudu, Saptur |  | $\ldots$ | 49 | 0 | 246 |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 0.35 | N. Sankaralingam. Pillai, Palayur |  | .. | 1514 | 0 | 414 |  | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| 5 | 1.77 | N. Do. .. |  | .. | 4913 | 0 | 2413 | 0 | 25 | 0 | 0 |
| 26 | 1.51 | Alagarswami Annavi, Palayur | . | . | 5310 | 0 | 212 | 0 | 32 | 8 | 0 |
| 34 | $7 \cdot 30$ | Alaga |  | . | .. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 39 | $3 \cdot 49$ | , |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 40.2 | 0.74 | K. Karuppana Maniam, Saptur | $\cdots$ | $\ldots$ | 28.6 | 0 | 106 | 0 | 18 | 0 | 0 |
| -54.4 | $0 \cdot 41$ | M. Cinna Pethana Maniam, Saptur | . | .. | 2012 | 0 |  | 0 | 15 | 0 | 0 |
| 107 | 2.01 | M. Muthu Maiatri, Saptur .. | . | . | 352 | 0 | 282 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 |

Statement showing the particulars of pannai wet lands un ler Kadsmbankulam tank of Saptur village leased out for cultivation bearing an assessment of Rs. 18 an acre.

## - Pasli 1320.

| 1-80 | K. Mandayappa Maniam, Saptur |  | 43 | 7 | 0 | 32 | 7 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 0.42 | Do. |  | 10 | 5 | 0 | 7 | 9 | 0 | 2 | 12 | 0 |
| 0.76 | Do. |  | 15 | 7 | 0 | 13 | 11 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 0 |
| 4-00 | Sevuga Ramaswami Maniam, Saptur | - | 94 | 0 | 0 | 72 | 0 | 0 | 22 | 0 | 0 |
| 0.71 | Do. | . | 14. | 8 | 0 | 12 | 12 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 0 |
| $1-78$ | K. Muthukumaru Servai, Saptur | . | 57 | 1 | 0 | 32 | 1 | 0 | 25 | 0 | 0 |
| $1 \cdot 75$ | Do. | . | 65 | 8 | 0 | 31 | 8 | 0 | 34 | 0 | 0 |
| 5.42 | Periaswamai Pooseri, Saptur |  | 145 | 9 | 0 | 97 | 9 | 0 | 48 | 0 | 0 |
| 0.72 | K. Sikkandar Ravuttar, Saptur | $\cdots$ | 21 | 3 | 0 | 12 | 15 | 0 | 8 | 4 | 6 |
| 1.80 | Do. | - | 51 | 6 | 0 | 32 | 6 | 0 | 19 | $0^{1}$ | 0 |
| 1.00 | Do. |  | 28 | 4 | 0 | 18 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 4 | 0 |
| 4-24 | Krishnappa Maniam, Saptur | $\cdots$ | 111 | 5 | 0 | 76 | 5 | 0 | 35 | 0 | 0 |
| 2.91 | Dr. ${ }^{\text {Do. }}$ |  | 85 | 6 | 0 | 52 | 6 | 0 | 33 | 0 | 0 |
| $3 \cdot 38$ | K. Sangaralinga Maniam, Saptur | -• | 86 | 13 | 0 | 60 | 13 | 0 | 26 | 0 | 0 |
| $3 \cdot 31$ | K. Nagaiah Maniem, Saptur . . | - | 103 | 13 | 0 | 59 | 9 | 0 | 44 | 4 | 0 |
| 0.62 | Do. |  | 13 | 7 | 0 | 11 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| 1.12 | Subbayya Pillai, Saptur |  | 26 | 11 | 0 | 20 | 3 | 0 | 6 | 8 | 0 |
| 0.76 | Do. | . | 181 | 15 | 0 | 13 | 11 | 0 | 5 | 4 | 0 |
| 0.81 | Do. |  | 19 | 13 | 0 | 14 | 9 | 0 | 5 | 4 | 0 |
| $0 \cdot 56$ | Rajah Kudumban, Vadamalaiturichi |  | 14 | 5 | 0 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| 0.70 | M. Subbayya Pillai, Saptur . . .. |  | 13 | 14 | 0 | 12 | 10 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| 3.05 | Rajah Kudumban, Vadamalaikurichi | . | 67 | 7 | 0 | 54 | 15 | 0 | 12 | 8 | 0 |
| 0.74 | Do. |  | 17 | 9 | 0 | 13 | 5 | 0 | 4 | 4 | \% |
| 0.39 | Muthayya Chetti, Saptur |  | 20 | 1 | 0 | 17 | 13 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| 1.52 | Do. | . | 33 | 6 | 0 | 27 | 6 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| $3 \cdot 19$ | Do. | . | 100 | 7 | 0 | 57 | 0 | 0 | 43 | 0 | 0 |
| 0.32 | Do. |  | 9 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 12 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| $2 \cdot 84$ | S. Alagan Maniam, Saptur |  | 82 | 2 | 0 | 51 | 2 | 0 | 31 | 0 | 0 |
| 4-00 | Do. | - | 89 | 0 | 0 | 72 | 0 | 0 | 17 | 0 | 0 |
| $1 \cdot 33$ | Muthukumaruswami Nayakar, Saptur |  | 40 | 7 | 0 | 23 | 15 | 0 | 16 | 8 | 0 |
| $2 \cdot 63$ | Do. |  | 68 | 9 | 0 | 47 | 5 | 0 | 21 | 4 | 0 |
| 0.56 | Aruchuns Manjam, Saptur |  | 16 | 9 | 0 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 8 | 0 |
| 3.06 | Do. |  | 92 | 1 | 0 | 55 | 1 | 0 | 37 | 0 | 0 |
| 3.64 | Do. .. |  | 86 | 0 | 0 | 65 | 8 | 0 | 20 | 8 | 0 |
| 4.46 | Chinnerwami, Nayuda, Saptur |  | 146 | 11 | 0 | 76 | 11 | 0 | 70 | 0 | 0 |
| 0.82 | Do. | -* | 26 | 12 | 0 | 14 | 12 | 0 | 18 | 0 | 0 |
| 1.32 | Sundare Tevan, Saptur |  | 42 | 13 | 0 | 23 | 13 | 0 | 19 | 0 | * |
| 1.08 | Do. ... .. | - | 29 | 8 | 0 | 19 | 8 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |

Statement showing the particulars of pannai wet lands under Kadambankulam tank of Saptur village leased out for cultivation bearing an assessment of Rs. 18 an acre-cont.


Statement showing the partioulars of pannai wet lands under Kodambankulam tank of Saptur village leased out fur oultivation bearing an assessment of Rs. 18 an acre-cont.

| $\begin{gathered} \text { Survey } \\ \text { number } \\ \text { and letter. } \end{gathered}$ | Extent. |  | Name of the lemee. |  | Lease amount. | Aseessment. | Balanc <br> deducti <br> asserg |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { after } \\ & \text { sthe } \\ & \text { ontie } \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | Fror three faslis from 1323 to | 1325 | -cont. |  |  |  |  |
| 116-25 | ${ }_{2.93}^{\text {Acs. }}$ | C. S. Venkatia | Raju of Rajapalaiyam | . | вs. A. P. | $\underset{19}{\text { RS. A. }} \underset{4}{\text { P. }}$ | RS. |  |  |
| 110-26 | 1.07 |  | Do. | . |  | 52120 |  |  |  |
| 27 | 1.87 | C. P. Venkata | Raju of Rajapalaiyam | . | . | 33110 |  |  |  |
| 28 | $2 \cdot 36$ |  | Do. | . |  | 4280 |  |  |  |
| 29 | $2 \cdot 56$ |  | Do. | . | .. | 4610 |  |  |  |
| 30 | $1 \cdot 58$ |  | Do. | . |  | 2878 |  |  |  |
| 31 | $2 \cdot 74$ |  | Do. | $\cdots$ | . | 4950 |  |  |  |
| 32 | $1 \cdot 40$ |  | Do. | . |  | $25 \quad 30$ |  |  |  |
| 33 | 1.33 |  | Do. | . | . | 23150 |  |  |  |
| 34 | 2.54 |  | Do. | . | . | 45110 |  |  |  |
| 35 | $8 \cdot 61$ |  | Do. | $\because$ | $\ldots$ | 6500 |  |  |  |
| 86 | $2 \cdot 10$ |  | Do. | $\therefore$ | . | 37130 |  |  |  |
| 37 | $1 \cdot 30$ |  | Do. | $\cdots$ |  | 238 |  |  |  |
| 38 | 1.97 |  | Do. | . | .. | $\begin{array}{llll}35 & 7 & 0\end{array}$ |  |  |  |
| 39 | $1 \cdot 44$ |  | Do. | .. |  | 25150 |  |  |  |
| 40 | $1 \cdot 87$ |  | Do. | $\cdots$ | . | 33110 |  |  |  |
| 41 | $1 \cdot 30$ |  | Do. | . | . | 2360 |  |  |  |
| 42 | $2 \cdot 10$ |  | Do | . | - | 37130 |  |  |  |
| 43 | $2 \cdot 02$ |  | Do. | .. | .. | 3660 |  |  |  |
| 44 | $2 \cdot 23$ |  | Do. | . | $\cdots$ | $40 \quad 20$ |  |  |  |
| 45 | $2 \cdot 44$ |  | Do. | . | . | 43150 |  |  |  |
| 46 | $1 \cdot 37$ |  | Do. | . | . | 24110 |  |  |  |
| 47 | 1.53 |  | Do. | . | . | 2790 |  |  |  |
| 48 | 1. 69 |  | Do. | . | . | 3070 |  |  |  |
| 49 | 1.23 |  | Do. | .. | . | 22.20 |  |  |  |
| 50 | $1 \cdot 63$ |  | Do. | . | . | 2950 |  |  |  |
| 51 | 1.76 |  | Do. | . | . | 31110 |  |  |  |
| 52 | $1 \cdot 29$ |  | Do. | . | $\cdots$ | $23 \quad 30$ |  |  |  |
| 53 | 1.86 |  | Do. | * | . | 3380 |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Total 84.55 | . | 2,749 110 | 1,729 50 | 1,020 |  | 0 |
|  |  |  | Fasli 1328 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 116-7 | 3.82 | C. P. Venkata | Raju of Rajapalayam | .. | - | 709 | . |  |  |
| 8 | $3 \cdot 34$ |  | Do. | . | . | $\begin{array}{llll}60 & 2 & 0\end{array}$ |  |  |  |
| 9 | $2 \cdot 09$ |  | Do. | . | . | 37100 |  |  |  |
| 10 | $2 \cdot 16$ |  | Do. | . | $\cdots$ | 38140 |  |  |  |
| 11 | 3.12 |  | Do. | .. | - | $\begin{array}{llll}56 & 3 & 0\end{array}$ |  |  |  |
| 12 | $2 \cdot 52$ |  | Do. | . | . | $\begin{array}{llll}45 & 6 & 0\end{array}$ |  |  |  |
| 13 | 2.08 |  | Do. | . | . | 3770 |  |  |  |
| 14 | 1.48 |  | Do. | .. | .. | 26100 |  |  |  |
| 15 | 2.02 |  | Do. | .. | . | 36.6 |  |  |  |
| 16 | 2.70 |  | Do. | . | . | 48100 | . |  |  |
| 17 | 1.35 |  | Do. | . | - | $\begin{array}{llll}24 & 5 & 0\end{array}$ |  |  |  |
| 18 | 1.63 |  | Do. | . | .. | $\begin{array}{lll}29 & 5 & 0 \\ 38 & 0 & 0\end{array}$ |  |  |  |
| 19 | $2 \cdot 00$ |  | Do. | - | $\because$ | $\begin{array}{lrl}36 & 0 & 0 \\ 24 & 13 & 0\end{array}$ |  |  |  |
| 20 | 1.38 2.21 |  | Do. | $\cdots$ | - | 24 39 13 12 | . |  |  |
| 21 | 2.21 2.78 |  | Do. | $\because$ | $\cdots$ | 39 <br> 50 <br> 50 <br> 12 | . |  |  |
| 23 | $2 \cdot 04$ |  | Do. | . | .. | 36110 | . |  |  |
| 24 | $2 \cdot 66$ |  | Do. | . | $\cdots$ | 47140 |  |  |  |
| 25 | 2.93 |  | Do. | - | - | 52120 |  |  |  |
| 28 | 1.07 |  | Do. | . | . | 1840 |  |  |  |
| 27 | 1.87 |  | Do. | . | . | 33110 |  |  |  |
| 28 | $2 \cdot 36$ |  | Do. | .. | - | 4280 |  |  |  |
| 29 | 2.56 |  | Do. | . | . | $\begin{array}{llll}46 & 1 & 0\end{array}$ | . |  |  |
| 30 | 1.58 |  | Do. | - | - | 2875 |  |  |  |
| 31 | 2.74 |  | Do. | .. | - $\cdot$ | 4950 | $\cdots$ |  |  |
| 32 | $1 \cdot 40$ |  | Do. | . | - .. | $25 \quad 30$ |  |  |  |
| 33 | 1.33 |  | Do. | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 23150 |  |  |  |
| 34 | 2.54 |  | Do. | . | .. | $\begin{array}{llll}45 & 11 & 0 \\ 65 & 0 & 0\end{array}$ |  |  |  |
| 35 | 3.81 |  | Do. | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\begin{array}{rrr}65 & 0 & 0 \\ 37 & 13 & 0\end{array}$ |  |  |  |
| 36 | $2 \cdot 10$ |  | Do. | . | $\cdots$ | $\begin{array}{llll}37 & 13 & 0 \\ 23 & 6 & 0\end{array}$ | . |  |  |
| 37 38 | 1.30 1.97 |  | Do. | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\begin{array}{lll}23 & 6 & 0 \\ 35 & 7 & 0\end{array}$ | , |  |  |
| 38 39 | 1.97 1.44 |  | Do. | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\begin{array}{lll}35 & 7 & 0 \\ 25 & 15 & 0\end{array}$ | $\cdots$ |  |  |
| 40 | 1.87 |  | Do. | . | .. | 33110 |  |  |  |
| 41 | $1 \cdot 80$ |  | Do. | .. | $\ldots$ | $\begin{array}{lll}23 & 6 & 0\end{array}$ |  |  |  |
| 42 | $2 \cdot 10$ |  | Do. | $\cdots$ | $\ldots$ | 37130 |  |  |  |
| 43 | 2.02 |  | Do. | . | . | 3660 |  |  |  |
| 44 | $2 \cdot 23$ |  | Do. | . | . | 40.20 | $\cdots$ |  |  |
| 45 | 2.44 |  | Do. | . | . | 43150 | $\cdots$ |  |  |
| 46 | $1 \cdot 37$ |  | Do. | . | . | 24110 | . |  |  |
| 47 | 1.58 |  | Do. | . | . | $\begin{array}{lll}27 & 9 & 0\end{array}$ | $\cdots$ |  |  |
| 48 | 1.69 |  | Do. | .. | .. | 3078 | $\cdots$ |  |  |
| 49 | 1.23 |  | Do. | .. | $\cdots$ | $\begin{array}{lll}22 & 2 & 0 \\ 29 & 5 & 0\end{array}$ | $\cdots$ |  |  |
| 80 51 | $\underset{1}{1.63}$ |  | Do. | $\because$ | $\cdots$ | $\begin{array}{llll}29 & 5 & 0 \\ 31 & 11 & 0\end{array}$ | $\cdots$ |  |  |
| 61 62 | 1.78 1.29 |  | Do. Do. | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\begin{array}{llll}31 & 11 & 0 \\ 23 & 3 & 0\end{array}$ | $\because$ |  |  |
| 63 | 1.86 |  | Do. | $\cdots$ | . | 3380 | $\cdots$ |  |  |
|  |  |  | Total 96.80 | -• | 3,237 60 | 1,738 $13 \quad 0$ | 1,498 | 8 | 3 |

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Statement showing the partioulars of pannai wet lands leased out for kattukuttagai amount under Kodambankulam tank of Saptur village bearing an assessment of Rg. 18 an acre.


Fiasli 1328.

| 116.2 | 2.02 | E. Cu. Venkata R | Raja, Rajapalayam | $\cdots$ | - |  |  | $\because$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 3.92 |  | Do. | . | . | 53 60 | 0 | - |
| 8 | $3 \cdot 34$ | D | Drs. | . | . | $60{ }^{6}$ | 0 |  |
| 9 | $2 \cdot 69$ |  | Do. | . | . | 3710 | 0 | . |
| 10 | $2 \cdot 16$ |  | Do. | . | . | 3814 | 0 | . |
| 11 | $3 \cdot 12$ |  | Do. | $\cdots$ | - | 563 | 0 | .. |
| 12 | $2 \cdot 52$ |  | Do. | . . | $\cdots$ | 456 | 0 | . |
| 13 | $2 \cdot 08$ |  | Do. | $\cdots$ | - | 377 | 0 | - |
| 14 | 1.48 |  | Do. | $\cdots$ | - | 2610 | 0 |  |
| 15 | $2 \cdot 02$ |  | Dn. | . | $\cdots$ | 366 | 0 | $\cdots$ |
| 16 | 2-70 |  | Do. | $\cdots$ | . | 4810 | 0 | . |
| 17 | $1-35$ |  | Do. | . | . | 246 | 0 | . |
| 18 | $1 \cdot 63$ |  | Do. | $\cdots$ | - | 295 | 0 | . |
| 19 | $2 \cdot 00$ |  | Do. | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 360 | 0 | . |
| 20 | 1.38 |  | Do. | $\cdots$ | . | 2413 | 0 | $\cdots$ |
| 21 | 2-21 |  | Do. | . | . | 3912 | 0 | - |
| 22 | $2 \cdot 78$ |  | Do. | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 501 | 0 | . |
| 23 | 2.04 |  | Do. | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 3611 | 0 | . |
| 24 | $2 \cdot 66$ |  | Do. | . | . | 4714 | 0 | . |
| 25 | 2-93 |  | Do. | $\cdots$ | . |  | 0 | . |
| 26 | 1.07 |  | Do. | . | $\cdots$ | 194 | 0 | - |
| 27 | 1.87 |  | Do. | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 428 | 0 | . |
| 28 | 2.36 |  | Da. | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 428 | 0 | . |
| 29 | $2 \cdot 56$ |  | Do. | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 287 | 0 | . |
| 30 | 1.58 |  | Do. | $\cdots$ | . | 495 | 0 | . |
| 31 | 2.74 |  | D. | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 253 | 0 | . |
| 32 | $1 \cdot 40$ |  | Do. | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 2315 | 0 | , |
| 33 34 | 1.33 2.54 |  | Do. | $\cdots$ | . | 4511 | 0 | . |
| 34 35 | 2.54 3.61. |  | Do. | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 650 | 0 | . . |
| 36 | 2-10 |  | Do. | - | -" | 3718 | 0 | - |

Statement showing the particulars of pannai wet lands leased out for kattukuttagai amount under Kodambankulam tank of Saptur village bearing an assessment of Rs. 18 an acre-cont.


| 116.2 | $2 \cdot 02$ | E. Qu. Venkata Raja, Rajapaisyam | - | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\because$ |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 7 | 3.92 | Do. | . | .. | 5370 | $\because$ |  |
| 8 | 3-34 | Do. | . | . | 6020 |  |  |
| 9 | $2 \cdot 09$ | Do. | . | . | 37100 |  |  |
| 10 | $2 \cdot 16$ | Do. | . |  | 38140 |  |  |
| 11 | 3-12 | Do. | $\cdots$ | . | 5830 |  |  |
| 12 | $2 \cdot 52$ | Di. | . | . | 4560 |  |  |
| 13 | $2 \cdot 08$ | Do. | . | . | 3770 |  |  |
| 14 | 1.48 | Do. | . . | $\cdots$ | 26100 |  |  |
| 15 | $2 \cdot 02$ | Do. | . | . | 3660 | $\cdots$ |  |
| 16 | $2 \cdot 70$ | Do. | . | . | 48100 | $\cdots$ |  |
| 17 | 1.35 | Do. |  | . | 2450 |  |  |
| 18 | $1 \cdot 63$ | Do. | -. | . | 2950 | $\because$ |  |
| 19 | $2 \cdot 00$ | Do. | . | . | 36 0 0 |  |  |
| 20 | 1.38 | Do. | . | . . | 24130 |  |  |
| 21 | $2 \cdot 21$ | Do. | . | . | 39120 | $\because$ |  |
| 22 | $2 \cdot 78$ | Do. | .. | . | 50110 | $\cdots$ |  |
| 23 | 2.04 | Do. | . | . | 36110 | $\cdots$ |  |
| 24 | $2 \cdot 66$ | D. | .. | . | 47140 |  |  |
| 25 | $2 \cdot 83$ | Dr. | $\ldots$ | . | 62120 |  |  |
| 26 | 1.07 | Do. | . | . | 1940 | $\ldots$ |  |
| 27 | 1.87 | Do. | . | . | 33110 | $\cdots$ |  |
| 28 | $2 \cdot 36$ | Do. | . | . | 4288 | $\because$ |  |
| 29 | $2 \cdot 56$ | Do. | . | . | 48100 | $\cdots$ |  |
| 30 | 1.58 | Do. | . | . | 2870 | . |  |
| 31 | 2.74 | Da. | . | . | 4950 | $\cdots$ |  |
| 32 | $1 \cdot 40$ | Do. | . | $\cdots$ | 2530 | . |  |
| 33 34 | 1.33 2.54 | Do. | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 23150 | . |  |
| 34 | $2 \cdot 61$ | Do. | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\begin{array}{rrrr}4511 & 0 \\ 85 & 0 & 0\end{array}$ | $\cdots$ |  |
| 36 | $2 \cdot 10$ | Do. | . | . | 37130 | $\ldots$ |  |
| 37 | $1 \cdot 30$ | Do. | $\cdots$ | . | 2360 | $\cdots$ |  |
| 38 | 1.97 | Do. | . | . | 3570 |  |  |
| 39 | 1.44 | Do. | . | . | 25150 |  |  |
| 40 | $1 \cdot 87$ | Do. | - | . | 33110 | $\cdots$ |  |
| 41 | $1 \cdot 30$ | Do. | . | . | 2360 | $\cdots$ |  |
| 42 | $2 \cdot 10$ | Dc. | . | . | 37130 | $\cdots$ |  |
| 43 | $2 \cdot 02$ | Do. | . | $\cdots$ | $\begin{array}{lll}36 & 6 & 0\end{array}$ | $\cdots$ |  |
| 44 | 2-23 | Do. | . | $\cdots$ | 40.20 | $\ldots$ |  |
| 45 | $2 \cdot 44$ | Do. | $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | 43150 | . |  |
| 48 | 1.37 | Do. | . | . | 24110 | $\cdots$ |  |
| 47 | 1.63 1.69 | Do. | . | . | 2790 | $\cdots$ |  |
| 48 | 1.69 1.23 | Do. | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 3070 | . |  |
| 80 | 1.63 | Do. | $\cdots$ | . | $\begin{array}{llll}22 & 2 & 0 \\ 29 & 5 & 0\end{array}$ | - |  |
| 61 | 1.76 | Do. | .. | . | 31110 |  |  |
| 52 | 1.29 | Do. | . | $\ldots$ | 2330 |  |  |
| 53 | 1-86 | Do. | . | . | 3330 |  |  |
|  |  | Totel | . | 4,548 $15 \quad 0$ | 1,721 110 | 2,827 | 40 |
|  |  | Maeli | 830. |  |  |  |  |
| 116.8 | 2.02 | Qor. N. Kadar Meara Ravuttar, Eaptur | $\cdots$ | - | *- | . |  |
| 7 | 3.92 | Do. ${ }^{\text {D }}$ ( | . | . | 5370 | $\because$ |  |
| 8 | 3.34 | Do. | . | . | 60.20 | $\cdots$ |  |
| ${ }_{10}^{9}$ | $2 \cdot 09$ | Do. | - | - | 37100 | $\cdots$ |  |
| 10 | $2 \cdot 16$ 8.18 | Do, | $\cdot$ | - | 88140 | - |  |
| 11 | $8 \cdot 18$ | Do. | - | - | 58 3 0 | - |  |
|  | $1 \mathrm{Q} . \mathrm{P}$ | 12-30-4 |  |  |  |  |  |

Statement showing the particulars of pannai wet lands leased out for kattukuttagai amount under Kodambankulam tank of Saptur vilage bearing an assessment of Re. 18 an acre-cont.


| 116-2 | 2.02 | S. A. Kadar Meerr Ravuttar, Maptur | -• | - | $\cdots$ |  | - |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 7 | 3.92 | Do. | -• | - | 537 | 0 | . |
| 8 | $3 \cdot 34$ | Do. | . | . . | $60 \quad 2$ | 0 |  |
| 9 | 2.09 | Do. | . | * | 3710 | 0 | $\cdots$ |
| 10 | $2 \cdot 16$ | Do. | . . | . | 3814 | 0 | . |
| 11. | $3 \cdot 12$ | Do. | $\cdots$ | . | 668 | 0 | . |
| 12. | $2 \cdot 52$ | Do. | - | - | 456 | 0 | * |
| 13 | 2.08 | Do. . | * |  | 377 | 0 | . |
| 14 | 1.48 | Do. | . . | * | 2610 | 0 | - |
| 15 | $2 \cdot 02$ | Do. | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 366 | 0 | . |
| 16 | 2.70 | Do. | - | . | 4810 | 0 | . |
| 17 | 1.35 | Do. | . . | . | 245 | 0 | - |
| 18 | $1 \cdot 63$ | Do. | - | - | 295 | 0 | -• |
| 19 | $2 \cdot 00$ | Do. | - | . | 360 | 0 | . . |
| 20 | 1.38 | Do. | * | . | 2413 | 0 | . |
| 21 | $2 \cdot 21$ | Do. | . | . | 3912 | 0 | . |
| 22 | $2 \cdot 78$ | Do. | . | . | 501 | 0 | $\cdots$ |
| 23 | 2.04 | Do. | -• | . | 3611 | 0 | . |
| 24 | $2 \cdot 66$ | Do. | - | . 4 | 4714 | 0 | * |
| 25 | 2.93 | Do. | -• | - | 5212 | 0 | - |
| 26 | 1.07 | Do. | - | . | 184 | 0 | - |
| 27 | 1.87 | Do. | * | $\cdots$ | 3311 | 0 | - |
| 28 | $2 \cdot 36$ | Do. | . | . . | 428 | 0 | . |
| 29 | 2.56 | Do. | - . | - . | 461 | 0 | - |
| 30 | $2 \cdot 58$ | Do. | - | * | 287 | 0 | ** |
| 31 | $2 \cdot 74$ | Do. | . | 。 | 495 | 0 | . |
| 32. | 1.40 | Do. | . | . | 25.3 | 0 | - |
| 33 | 1.33 | Do. | . | . | 2315 | 0 | -. |
| 34 | $2 \cdot 54$ | Do. | . | . | 4511 | 0 | -. |
| 35 | 3.61 | Do. | * | . | 650 | 0 | * |
| 36 | $2 \cdot 10$ | Do. | - | - - | 3718 | 0 | - |
| 37 | $-1 \cdot 30$ | Do. | * | . | 236 | 0 | * $\cdot$ |
| 38 | 1.97 | Do. | - | - | 357 | 0 | * |
| 39 | $1 \cdot 44$ | Do. | -* | - | 2615 | 0 | - |
| 40 | 1.87 | Do. | $\cdots$ | * | 3311 | 0 | * |

Statement showing the particulars of pannai wet lands leased out for kattukuttagai amount under Kodambankulam tank of Saptur village bearing an assessment of Rs. 18 an acre-cont.

| $\begin{gathered} \text { Survey } \\ \text { nurnber. } \\ \text { and letter. } \end{gathered}$ | Extent. | Name of the lessee. |  | Iease amount. | Assessment. | Balance after deducting the assesgment |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | F'gsti 1331-cont. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | A08. |  | - | R8. A. P. | RS. A. P. | Re. A. P, |
| 116-41 | 1.30 | S. A. Kadar Meere Ravuttar, Septur | $\cdots$ | .. | 23.6 | .. |
| 42 | $2 \cdot 10$ | Do. | . | . | 37130 | $\cdots$ |
| 43 | $2 \cdot 02$ | Do. | . | . | $36 \quad 60$ | .. |
| 44 | 2.23 | Do. | . | $\cdots$ | $\begin{array}{llll}40 & 2 & 0\end{array}$ | . |
| 45 | $2 \cdot 44$ | Do. | . | . | 43150 | . |
| 46 | 1.37 | Do. | . | . | 24110 | . |
| 47 | 1.53 | Do. | . | . | 2790 | . |
| 48 | 1.69 | Do. | - | . | 3070 | . |
| 49 | 1.23 | Do. | -. | $\cdots$ | 22.20 | . |
| 50 | 1.63 | Do. | - | . | 2950 | $\cdots$ |
| 51 | 1.76 | Do. | . | . | 31110 | . |
| 52 | 1.29 | Do. | . | . | $\begin{array}{lll}23 & 3 & 0\end{array}$ | . . |
| 53 | 1.86 | Do. | .. | . | 3330 | $\cdots$ |
|  |  | Total | $\cdots$ | 3,761 2. 0 | 1,721 110 | 2,039 7 0 |

Lsased out for five faslis from 1332 to 1336.


Statement showing the particulars of pannai wet lands leased out for Kattukuttagai amount under Kodambankulam tank of Saptur village bearing an assessment of Rs. 18 an acre-cont.


Statement showing the particulars of pannai wet lands leased out for Kattukuttagai amount under Kodambankulam tank of Saptur village bearing an assessment of Rs. 18 an acre-cont.

| Survey number. | Hatent. | Name of the lessec. | Lease of kattu cuttagal paddy. |  |  | Price of kattinkuttagal paddy. |  |  | Assessment. |  | Balance after deductjng the assessment. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | For thrse faslis from 1338 to 1340-cont. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | $\pm \mathrm{cs}^{\text {c }}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  | P. | RS. A. |  |  | P. |
| 116-33 | 1.33 | Lingame Nayakan, Saptur . . | 615 | 0 | 0 | 156 | 0 | 0 | 2315 | 0 | 1321 | 0 |
| 34 | $2 \cdot 54$ | Kalayappa Maniam, Saptur. | 77 | 0 | 0 | 174 | 0 | 0 | 4511 | 0 | 1285 | 0 |
| 35 | $3 \cdot 61$ | Erasakica Nayakan, Saptur. | 1815 | 0 | 0 | 468 | 0 | 0 | 650 | 0 | 4030 | 0 |
| 36 | $2 \cdot 10$ | .... | .. |  |  | . . |  |  | . |  | . . |  |
| 37 | 1.30 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\cdots$ |  | . |  |
| 38 | 1.97 | Nallathambi Tevan, Baptur. | 97 | 20 | 0 | 222 | 0 | 0 | 367 | 0 | 1869 | 0 |
| 39 | 1.44 | Poneya Tevar, Septur . | 722 | 20 | 0 | 186 | 0 | 0 | 2515 | 0 | 1601 | 0 |
| 40 | 1.87 | Pona Tova, Sapl | . |  |  | . |  |  | . |  | .. |  |
| 41 | $1 \cdot 30$ | $\cdots$ | - |  |  | ${ }^{\circ} \cdot$ |  |  |  |  | . |  |
| 42 | $2 \cdot 10$ | Mandayappa Poosari, Saptur. | 120 | 0 | 0 | 288 | 0 | 0 | 3713 | 0 | 2503 | 0 |
| 43 | 2.02 | Marimuthu Tevar, Saptur . | 100 | 00 | 0 | 240 | 0 | 0 | 366 | 0 | 20310 | 0 |
| 44 | $2 \cdot 23$ |  | $\cdots$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 45 | $2 \cdot 44$ | Subbaye Manjam, Saptur | 1315 | 00 | 0 | 324 | 0 | 0 | 4315 | 0 | 2801 | 0 |
| 46 | $1 \cdot 37$ | .... | .. |  |  | .. |  |  | .. |  |  |  |
| 47 | 1.63 . | . . . | , |  |  | $\cdots$ |  |  | * |  | * |  |
| 48 | $1 \cdot 69$ | . . . | - |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 40 | 1.28 |  | $\cdots$ |  |  |  |  |  | - |  |  |  |
| 50 | 1.63 | Ramaswami Maniam, Saptur. |  |  | 0 | 174 |  | 0 | 295 | 0 | 14411 | 0 |
| 51 | 1.76 | Do. | 815 | 00 | 0 | 204 | 0 | 0 | 3111 | 0 | 1725 | 0 |
| 52 | 1.29 | Gopal Maniam, Saptur .. | 67 | 20 | 0 | 150 | 0 | 0 | 233 | 0 | 12613 | 0 |
| 53 | 1.86 | Muthusemai Nayaker, Saptur. | 100 | 0 | 0 | 240 | 0 | 0 | 338 | 0 | 2068 | 0 |


| 116-2 | 2.02 | Gopal Maniam, Saptur | 5 | 15 | 0 | 0 | 44 | 0 | 0 | 36 | 6 | 0 | 7 | 10 | 0 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 7 | $3 \cdot 92$ | Masane Maniarn, Saptur | 20 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 160 | 0 | 0 | 70 | 9 | 0 | 89 | 7 | 0 |
| 8 | $3 \cdot 34$ | Thiruvendaga Tevar, Saptur. | 17 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 138 | 0 | 0 | 60 | 2 | 0 | 77 | 14 | 0 |
| 9 | $2 \cdot 09$ | Do. | 11 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 90 | 0 | 0 | 37 | 10 | 0 | 52 | 6 | 0 |
| 10 | $2 \cdot 16$ | Karuppana Maniam, Saptur. | 11 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 88 | 0 | 0 | 38 | 14 | 0 | 49 | 2 | 0 |
| 11 | $3 \cdot 12$ | Masana Maniam, Saptur | 14 | 22 | 2 | 0 | 118 | 0 | 0 | 56 | 3 | 0 | 61 | 13 | 0 |
| 12 | $2 \cdot 62$ | Nagaya Maniam, Saptur | 12 | 15 | 0 | 0 | 100 | 0 | 0 | 45 | 6 | 0 | 64 | 10 | 0 |
| 13 | 2.08 | Mahalinga Kudumban, Saptur. | 9 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 74 | 0 | 0 | 37 | 7 | 0 | 36 | 9 | 0 |
| 14 | 1.48 | Vellayappa Maniam, Saptur. | 8 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 66 | 0 | 0 | 26 | 10 | 0 | 39 | 6 | 0 |
| 15 | $2 \cdot 02$ | Nagaya Maniam, Saptur .. | 8 | 22 | 2 | 0 | 70 | 0 | 0 | 36 | 6 | 0 | 33 | 10 | 0 |
| 16 | $2 \cdot 70$ | Rengasami Nayakar, Saptur. | 15 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 0 | 0 | 48 | 10 | 0 | 71 | 6 | 0 |
| 17 | $1 \cdot 35$ | Pethana Maniama, Saptur .. | 8 | 15 | 0 | 0 | 68 | 0 | 0 | 24 | 5 | 0 | 43 | 11 | 0 |
| 18 | $1 \cdot 63$ | Muthu Maiatry, Saptur .. | 8 | 22 | 2 | 0 | 70 | 0 | 0 | 29 | 5 | 0 | 40 | 11 | 0 |
| 19 | $2 \cdot 00$ | Thiruvengada Tevan, Saptur. | 17 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 138 | 0 | 0 | 36 | 0 | $0\}$ | 77 |  |  |
| 20 | 1.38 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 24 | 13 | $0\}$ | 77 | 3 | 0 |
| 21 | $2 \cdot 21$ | Pethana Maniem, Saptur | 12 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 98 | 0 | 0 | 39 | 12 | 0 | 58 | 4 | 0 |
| 22 | $2 \cdot 78$ | Muthappa Maniam, Naptur. | 15 | 15 | 0 | 0 | 124 | 0 | 0 | 50 | 1 | 0 | 73 | 15 | 0 |
| 23 | $2 \cdot 14$ | Mariappa Maniam, Saptur . . | 13 | 15 | 0 | 0 | 108 | c | 0 | 36 | 11 | 0 | 71 | 5 | 0 |
| 24 | $2 \cdot 66$ | Remaswami Maniam, Saptur. | 10 | 15 | 0 | 0 | 84 | 0 | 0 | 47 | 14 | 0 | 36 | 2 | 0 |
| 25 | 2-93 | Pathana Maniant, Saptur .. | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 48 | 0 | 0 | 52 | 12 | 0 |  |  |  |
| 26 | 1.07 | Pachayandi Maniam, Saptur. | 6 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 50 | 0 | 0 | 19 | 4 | 0 | 30 | 12 | 0 |
| 27 | 1.87 | Do. | 7 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 58 | 0 | 0 | 33 | 11 | 0 | 24 | 5 | 0 |
| 28 | $2 \cdot 36$ | Masana Maniam, Saptur | 5 | 22 | 2 | 0 | 46 | 0 | 0 | 42 | 8 | 0 | 3 | 8 | 0 |
| 29 | $2 \cdot 56$ | Muthu Maniam, Saptur | 13 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 104 | 0 | 0 | 46 | 1 | 0 | 57 | 15 | 0 |
| 30 | 1.58 | Do. | 7 | 22 | 2 | 0 | 58 | 0 | 0 | 28 | 7 | 0 | 29 | 8 | 0 |
| 31 | 2.74 | Nagaya Maniam, Saptux | 13 | 22 | 2 | 0 | 110 | 0 | 0 | 49 | 5 | 0 | 60 | 11 | 0 |
| 32 | 1.40 | Kandasami Maniam, Saptur. | 6 | 15 | 0 | 0 | 52 | 0 | 0 | 25 | 3 | 0 | 26 | 13 | 0 |
| 83 | 1.33 | Servaikara Maniam, Saprur. | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 48 | 0 | 0 | 23 | 15 | 0 | 24 | 1 | 0 |
| 84 | $2 \cdot 54$ | Kalayappa Maniam, Saptur. | 8 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 66 | 0 | 0 | 45 | 11 | 0 | 20 | 5 | 0 |
| 35 | $8 \cdot 61$ | Masava Maniam, Saptur .. | 18 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 144 | 0 | 0 | 65 | 0 | 0 | 79 | 0 | 0 |
| 30 | $2 \cdot 10$ | Do. | 12 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 96 | 0 | 0 | 37 | 13 | 0 | 58 | 3 | 0 |
| 87 | $1 \cdot 30$ | Do. | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 56 | 0 | 0 | 23 | 6 | 0 | 32 | 10 | 0 |
| 38 | 1.97 | Do. | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 64 | 0 | 0 | 35 | 7 | 0 | 28 | 9 | 0 |
| 34 | 1.44 | Do. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 40 | 0 | 0 | 25 | 15 | 0 | 14 | 1 | 0 |
| 40 | 1.87 | Marimuthu Tevar, Septur .. | 10 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 80 | 0 | 0 | 33 | 11 | 0 | 46 | 5 | 0 |
| 41 | 1.30 | Do. .. | 6 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 50 | 0 | 0 | 23 | 6 | 0 | 26 | 10 | 0 |
| 42 | $2 \cdot 10$ | Thiruvengada Tevar, Saptur. | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 80 | 0 | 0 | 37 | 13 | 0 | 42 | 3 | 0 |
| 48 | 2.02 | Merimuthu Tevar, Septur .. | 9 | 15 | 0 | 0 | 76 | 0 | 0 | 36 | 6 | 0 | 39 | 10 | 0 |
| 44 | $2 \cdot 23$ | Karuppuswami Nayakan, Saptur. | 11 | 15 | 0 | 0 | 92 | 0 | 0 | 40 | 2 | 0 | 51 | 14 | 0 |
| 45 | 2.44 | Koppaya Meniam, Saptur .. | 14 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 112 | 0 | 0 | 43 | 15 | 0 | 68 | 1 | 0 |
| 46 | $1 \cdot 37$ | Thiruvengada Tevar, Saptur. | 5 | 15 | 0 | 0 | 44 | 0 | 0 | 24 | 11 | 0 | 19 | 5 | 0 |
| 47 | $1 \cdot 53$ | Do. | 8 | 22 | 2 | 0 | 70 | 0 | 0 | 27 | 9 | 0 | 42 | 7 | 0 |
| 48 | 1.89 | Do. | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 80 | 0 | 0 | 30 | 7 | 0 | 48 | 9 | 0 |
| 49 | 1.28 | Vearsewami Nayudu, Septur. | 3 | 15 | 0 | 0 | 28 | 0 | 0 | 22 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 14 | 0 |
| 50 | $1 \cdot 63$ | Do. | 6 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 50 | 0 | 0 | 29 | 5 | 0 | 20 | 11 | 0 |
| 51 | 1.76 | Do. | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 64 | 0 | 0 | 31 | 11 | 0 | 32 | 5 | 0 |
| 52 | 1.29 | Muthuawami Nayudu, Saptur. | 6 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 50 | 0 | 0 | 23 | 3 | 0 | 26 | 13 | 0 |
| 83 | 1.86 | Do. | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 80 | 0 | 0 | 33 | 8 | 0 | 46 | 8 |  |

## For three faslie from 1344 to 1346.



Statement showing the partioulars of pannai wet lands leased out for kattukuttagai amount under Kodambankulam tank of Saptur village bearing an assessment of Rs. 18 an acre-cont.


Statement showing the particulars of pannai wet lands leased out to the tenants of Kodikulam village bearing a rent of Rs. 20 per acre.


Statement showing the particulars of pannai wet lands leased out to the tenants of Kodikulam village bearing a rent of Rs. 20 per acre.

| Eurvey number. and letter. | Extent. | Name of the lessec. | Kattukuttagal paddy for and fable. | Price of paddy st Re. 20 par pothi. | Assegsmont. | Balance after deducting the ascossment |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |

Kattukutlagai paddy for one fastio on the lands leased out for three faslis from 1332 to 1346.


Statement showing the particulars of pannai wet lands leased out to the tenants of Kodikulam village bearing a rent of Ras. 14 per acre.


Kattukuttagai paddy for one fasli on the lands leased out for three faslis from 1332 to 1346.
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| $\triangle 08$. |  |  |  |  | RS. | A. | P. | RS. A. | P. | ns. | A. | P. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2.49 | V. Sundaram Pillai | - 17 |  |  | 408. | 0 | 0 | 3414 | 0 | 373 | 2 | 0 |
|  | K. Velu Tevan | 16 | 72 | 0 | 390 | 0 | 0 | 3414 | 0 | 355 | 2 | 0 |
|  | K. Sangu Tevan | 13. | 150 | 0 | 324 | 0 | 0 | 3414 | 0 | 289 | 2 | 0 |
|  | Do. ${ }^{\text {D }}$, | 14 | .. |  | 126 | 0 | 0 | 3414 | 0 | 91 | 2 | 0 |
|  | Aruthakula Kudumban | 15 | . |  | 135 | 0 | 0 | 3414 | 0 | 100 | 2 | 0 |

Statement showing the particulars of pannai wet lands leased out to the tenants of Kodikulam village bearing a rent of Rs. 24 per acre.


Statement showing the particulars of pannai lands bearing a rent of Re. 24 per acre in Kodikulam village leased out to the tenants for kattuknttagai paddy.


Kattukuttagai paddy for one fasli on the lands leased ous for three faslis from 1332 to 1334.

|  | ACs, |  |  |  |  |  | A. | P. | Re. A. |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{aligned} & 399 \\ & 409-A, B \end{aligned}$ | 4-29 | Sangili Tevan, Mambapuram. | 31 |  |  | 744 | 0 | 0 | 10215 | 0 | 641 | 1 | 0 |
|  | 3.28 | e. Muthu Tevan, Koomapatti. | 19 | 150 | 0 | 468 | 0 | 0 | 7812 | 0 | 389 | 4 | 0 |
|  | $4 \cdot 10$ | ©. Subbaye Kone, Koomapatti. | 20 | 150 | 0 | 492 | 0 | 0 | 986 | 0 | 393 | 0 | 0 |
|  | 3.80 | © . Eruleppa Tevan, Komapatti. | 18 | $\cdots$ |  | 432 | 0 | 0 | 914 | 0 | 3401 | 2 | 0 |
|  | 4-41 | Vands Kudumban, Remasamipuram. | 24 | 00 | 0 | 588 | 0 | 0 | 10514 | 0 | 482 | 2 | 0 |
|  | 4.18 | s. Reakkappa Pillai, Komapatti. | 25 | - |  | 600 | 0 | 0 | 1006 | 0 | 499 | 0 | 0 |
|  | $2 \cdot 85$ | 4. Periyakaruppa Kudum. ban, Remanamipuram. | 13 | 150 | 0 | 324 | 0 | 0 | 686 | 0 |  | 0 | 0 |
|  | 4.25 | Sappani Kudurnban, Koomapatti. | 22 |  |  | 528 | 0 | 0 | 1020 | 0 | 426 | 0 | 0 |
|  | $3 \cdot 28$ | क๐. Muthu Tevan, Koomapatti. | 20 | - |  | 480 | 0 | 0 | 7812 | 0 | 401 | 4 | 0 |
|  | 3.09 | Qu. Vellaya Kudumban, Komapatti. | 16 | 150 | 0 | 396 | 0 | 0 | 742 | 0 | 321 | 4 | 0 |
|  | 3.88 | s. Ammeyandi Kudumban, Koomapatti. | 31 | . |  | 744 | 0 | 0 | 932 | 0 | 650 | 4 | 0 |
|  | $2 \cdot 34$ | s. Rakkappa Pillai, Kooma. patti. | 15 | $\cdots$ |  | 360 | 0 | 0 | 563 | 0 | 303 | 3 | 0 |
|  | 4.00 | ©. Perumal Tevan, Koomapatti. | 26 | 15 | 0 | 636 | 0 | 0 | 96 | 0 | 540 | 0 | 0 |
|  | 2.98 | Qu. Marimuthu Tevan, Koomapatti. | 17 | 150 | 0 | 420 | 0 | 0 | 673 | 0 | 352 | 3 | 0 |
|  | $3 \cdot 72$ | pr. Poochi Maniam, Kodikulam. | 27 | . |  | 648 | 0 | 0 | 9310 | 0 | 554 | 6 | 0 |
|  | 3.12 | Sivanandi Kudumban, Koomapatti. | 22 | . |  | 528 | 0 | 0 | 7414 | 0 | 453 | 2 | 0 |

Kattukuttagai paddy for one fasli on the lauds leased out for three faslis from 1335 to 1337.


Kattukuttagai paddy for one fasli on the lands lecsed out for three faslis from 1338 to 1340.

| 390 | $4 \cdot 29$ | p. Gurusami Tevar, Kooma- 2 patti. | 21 | $\cdots$ |  | 504 | 0 | 0 | 1021 |  | 0 | 4011 | 0 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 409-A, B | $3 \cdot 28$ | เпл. Gurusami Chetti, Kooms: patti. | 16 | 150 | 0 | 398 | 0 | 0 |  | 2 | 0 | 3174 | 40 |
|  | 4.10 | ©. Thavasi Tevar, Koomapatti. | 16 |  |  | 384 | 0 | 0 | 98 | 6 | 0 | 28510 | 0 |
|  | 3.80 | co. Maruthe Kalai Tevar, Koomapatti. | 13 | . |  | 312 | 0 | 0 | 91 | 4 | 0 | 22012 | 0 |
|  | 4.41 | н. Muthusami Tever, Koomspatti. | 19 |  |  | 456 | 0 | 0 | 105 | 4. | 0 | 3502 | 0 |
|  | 4.18 | e. Pandia Tevar, Koomapatti. |  |  | 0 | 420 | 0 | 0 | 100 | 6 | 0 | 31810 | 0 |
|  | $2 \cdot 85$ | © . Sellamuthu Tevan! Kooma. | 11 | 150 | 0 | 276 | 0 | 0 | 68 | 6 | 0 | 20710 | 0 |
|  | 4-25 | id. Maruthappa Tevar, Koomapatti. | 17 | $\cdots$ |  | 408 | 0 | 0 | 102 | 0 | 0 | 3060 | 0 |

Statement showing the particulars of pannai lands bearing a rent of Rs. 24 per acre in Kodikulam village leased out to the tenants for kattukuttagai paddy-cont.

Kuttukuttagi paddy for one fasli on the lands leased out for three faslis
from 1338 to 1840 -cont.




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## Extract from the statement enclosed in Report of Special Commission, dated 5th Apric 1803 (page 423).


(True extract.)

Extract from the report of the Special Commission to the Governor-in-Council, Fort St. George, dated 5th April 1803.
The extensive enquiries which have been instituted, and the information which has in consequence been submitted to the Honourable Court of Directors and to your Lordship in Council, relative to the government and condition of the poligar countries, render superfluous the intrusion from us, with respect to the principles of the poligar tenure, or with regard to the most advisable mode of improving that part of the British possessions in the Peninsula.
2. The inconvenience arising to the Government of the Carnatic, from the indefinite and oppressive exercise of the power of the Nabobs of Arcot over the poligars, and from the occasional resistance opposed by those feudatories to the authority of the State, during periods of public calamity, having rendered the interference of the British Government requisite to suppress so fruitful a source of violence and distraction; it was provided by the Treaty of 1792, concluded with late Nabob Mohamed Ally, that the poligars dependent on the Soubahdarry of Arcot, should be transferred to the exclusive authority of the British Government.
3. The terms and conditions under which this arrangement was effected proved to be incompatible with the objects of the policy on which it was founded. The poligars retained, as it was natural for them to retain, a strong desire to continue the exercise of military and independent power. The substitution of a lenient and equal government, for the irregular and arbitrary violence of the Mohamodan administration, offored a feeble inducement in the poligars to abandon the habits of their feudal institution. The exact adherence to treaty, on the part of the British Government, left to the poligars the possession of their principalities, on the conditional payment of a tribute utterly disproportionate to the extent of their resources. The means of a superabundant wealth, which, under the Government of the Nabobs of Arcot, had enabled the poligars to appease the resentment of the Mohamodan power, and to expiate rebellion against the State by satisfying the rapacity of local officers, became, under the British administration, the source of personal aggrandizement and ambition to the poligars. The limits of prudence and the degrees of difference in the change of circumstances, were indistinctly perceived under such flattering encouragement of those inflammatory passions; and the poligars of the south, exhibited a practical example of the insufficient restraint imposed on the appetites of men, by the claims of gratitude, or by the hope of contentment in the oujoyment of limited good. The poligars rebelled against the authority of the Company,
as they had rebelled against that of the Nabob of Arcot; and the diminution of the appointed force of the provinces became the signal of revolt, under the moderate demand of the ordinary peshkash, as well as under the capricious enforcement of a claim, regulated by power alone.
4. The general history of the poligars, as far as records go back, has been described to your Lordship in Council by the late Collector of Poligars peshkash, Mr. Lushington, in his letter of the 20th August 1799, and in our report of the 12th August 1802. These documents also include the traditional erigin of the poligar tenure, and of the nature of the service which they were bound to the State. In their report of the 14th March 1797, the late Board of Revenue described, with great accuracy, the actual condition of the poligars in their relation to the British Government under the Treaty of 1792; and in a very extensive commentary on that report, the late Right Honourable Governor, Lord Hobart, pointed out to the Court of Directors the defects of the engagements contracted with the Nabob Muhamad Ally, with respect to the Government of the poligar countries. In their Dispatches of the 10th June 1795 and 5th June 1799 the Court of Directors have reviewed the principle of those engagements; and have prescribed the means of rendering the poligars useful subjects and obedient tributaries to the British Government. For the attainment of these objects, the Honourable Court have uniformly insisted on the absolute suppression of the military power of the poligars; and on the substitution of a pecuniary tribute more proportionate, than the ordinary peshkash to the resources of the poligars countries, and more adequate to the public demand, for defraying the expenses of general and government.
39. The insurrection of Cawnia Naig, the distraction introduced in consequence into his pollam of Sapatoor, his subsequent apprehension and capital punishment are matters fully recorded on the proceedings of the time, and are succinctly recited in the report of the Collector, now submitted to your Lordship in Council. For the reasons stated in the report, we entirely concur in the opinion of the Collector, that it is now advisable to establish this pollam, upon the terms of a zamindari tenure; and we recommend that Warra Cawnia Naig, the second son and survining heir of the late respected poligar, be constituted zamindar of Sapatoor. This measure will, in the judgment of the Collector, be extremely acceptable to the people of the pollam, who are stated to have held the late rebel poligar, in as great a degree of detestation as they respected his father.
40. Although this pollam suffered considerable injury during the rebellion of the late poligar, the Collector considers it to be capable of extensive improvement, from the quantity of dry grain land at present uncultivated, and from the return of the inhabitants expelled by the violence of the late poligar. The affairs of the pollam during the immediale management of the Collector have been liable to much perturbation; and an estimate of the produce taken during that period of time, may, we think, be justly considered to exclude the apprehension of an excessive valuation. We concur therefore in the opinion of the Collector, that the permanent assessment should be fixed, in the proportion of two thirds of the gross revenue collected during the immediate management of Mr . Lushington. The gross revenue being stated by the Collector at 3,875 star pagodas, the permanent assessment, on the principle we have proposed, will in future amount to 2,584 star pagodas, which we accordingly recommend, may be confirmed by your Lordship in Council. The sum is less than the former peshkash by 623 star pagodas ; but as the cawelly and saver (which will now remain in the hands of government) formed a large portion of thie revenue of the Sapatoor poligar, the amount of the former peshkash was not determinable by the amount of the land revenue.
58. We recommended to your Lordship in Council that the assessment of revenue on the lands of Yellarumpunny, Colarputty and Naglepore, be permanently fixed, at the rates above mentioned; and that the Collector be instructed to advertise the lands for sale by public auction.
59. The amount of sayer and of salt revenue in the pollams of Yellaurmpunny, Colarputty, and Naglepore is 1,152 star pagodas, which being added to the land revenue, the total increase from those lands, will be 5,373 star pagodas.
60. Mr. Lushington's general acquaintance with the State of the revenues under this presidency, and his successful experience in the practical administration of them, during the last four years, in the provinces of Tinnevelly entitle his opinions to the greatest degree of respect; and as we have had the most satisfactory proof of the zeal with which he has devoted his labour and talents to the public services, we deem it to be our duty to inform your Lordship in Council, that the information submitted to us by that gentleman, has been satisfactorily digested : and that in the opinion which he has suggested for our
consideration, he has manifested an intimate knowledge of the principles and operation of the system of permanent revenue.
61. Upon a review of the whole arrangement submitted to Your Lordship in Council, we have the honour to observe, that the vigorous measures adopted for the subjugation of the poligars of Tinnevelly, Shevagunga and Ramnad, appears to have been effectual; and that the firmness and perseverance with which those measures have been pursued, have actually produced that change in the state of the provinces, which was indispensably requisite to convert the ferocious and turbulent character of the poligar tenure, into the peaceful and beneficial condition of zamindar. Under the former description these valuable lands contributed the sum of $1,68,304$ pagodas, to the purposes of general Government, whilst the maintenance of their armed retainers, instead of contributing to the preservation of internal tranquillity, demanded a constant and vigilant attention to the means of augmenting the regular force stationed in the southern provinces. Under the proposed plan of settling the pollams, the permanent assessment of the lands, which we have proposed, combined with the resumption of the cawelly, which has been already been caried into effect, will be attended with an augmentation of the public resources, to the extent of $1,76,378$ star pagodas, per annum; while the necessary operation of the change, by directing the attention of the zamindars to the improvement of agriculture and the arts of peace, must daily tend to diminish the former jealousy of their military condition, and to discharge the Government from the expense of those armaments, which have been repeatedly attended with heavy disbursements of the public treasury, and with severe loss of its soldiers and subjects. Impressed with these sentiments, it is with peculiar satisfaction that we direct the attention of Your Lordship in Council to the concluding declaration, which the superintendence of the southern provinces during the eventual period of the last four years, has enabled the Collector to pronounce with confidence "That nothing appears to be waiting to consolidate the foundations of internal order and peace, but the establishment of the settlement recommended, the abolition of the customs, and the regulation of the Police."
"By the energy and justice of Government (the Collector proceeds to observe) the rebellions have been subdued; the oppressed have been upheld and exalted; the obedient have been liberally rewarded; and the extinction of a divided authority has restored the fairest province of the Carnatic from an acknowledged state of anarchy and confusion to a state of subordination and prosperity."
62. The immediate cause of this beneficial change is the permanent settlement of the revenue, on which we trust Your Lordship will signify your determination, at an early period of time; the abolition of the customs, we have no doubt, will be highly advantageous to the interest of the southern countries; but until the advantages of the intended change shall have been attained, and until sufficient security shall have been established against the exaction of the inland duties in another form, it will be premature, in our judgment, to relinquish so considerable a portion of the public income; and with regard to the establishment of an efficient police, we consider it to be dependent in the institution of the zillah courts; an institution which the southern pollams and zamindaries will, in our judgment, indispensably require, as soon as Your Lordship in Council may have fixed the future revenues of those lands on a permanent foundation.

W. Petrie.<br>J. Wbbbs.

## Sapatook

Appendix No. 27.
Extract from Reports Respecting Permanent Settlement of the Southern Pollams. (Appendix to the Fifth report.)
49. In submitting to the Commission the measures which appear to me most expedient for the permanent settlement of the lands of this pollam, it may be usefol to make a short retrospect of its past management.
50. In the fasli 1205 Mr . Powney represented to the Board of Revenue the misconduct of Camnia Naigue, poligar of Sapatoor, for withholding his tribute, and other irregularities; and was instructed to dispossess the poligar of his pollam, and retain it. under his own immediate management. In consequence of this resolution, Cawnia

Naigue established himself in the neighbouring mountains and completely intimidating the inhabitants of the pollam and the public servants in charge of it, distracted the management and participated in its revenues.
51. Such was the state of this country, when I received charge of it, in 1799 : and as it was obvious that the surrender or seizure of the poligar, was indispensable to the security of a future revenue from the pollam, and the return of tranquillity to its longharassed inhabitants, I took an early occasion of requesting the instructions of Government, which of the two I should attempt to accomplish and by what means. At that period, I had reason to believe that Cawnia Naigue would resign himself to the mercy of Government, if he were assured of personal protection, and a small subsistence : but such a compromise, after the commission of so many enormities, and after the public resentment had been so frequently declared against him, might, I apprehended, shake that opinion of the force and energy of Government, which, in these countries, it should eve: be the primary object to maintain. Upon this principle, I was of the opinion that no overtures to a concilement with Cawnia Naigue ought to be made, or received, nor any of his family be put in possession; for the restoration of the pollam, after the circumstances which had occurred, would be solely imputed to inability of maintaining it.
52. Upon these grounds, I recommend the offer of a reward for his person, which was approved; and in July 1800, I had the satisfaction of seizing him. Charges were subsequently given against the prisoner, before the board of officers appointed by His Lordship in Council to try him; and in the month of October 1800 he was condemned; and capitally punished. From that period, the pollam has remained in tranquillity and its management has been comparatively advantageous but many of the principal inhabitants, who fled into other countries during former distractions, from the equal terror of the poligar's vengeance, if they did not submit to it, or of public punishment, if they conciliated it, feel no particular attachment to return, and hence the lands of that pollam, cannot expect to regain that high state of cultivation which they enjoyed under Cawnia Naigue's father, whose good qualities were as well known, as the vices of the son.
53. Adverting to the examples which have exhibited to the poligars in general, during the last two years, I have no longer that feat which I formerly professed, lest the acknowledgment of any part of the poligar's family should be imputed to erroneous motives; and considering the singular unhealthiness of the lands of that pollam, its mountainous situation, its peculiar disadvantages for aumanee management, and the dispersion of many of the principal inhabitants, who as much respect the memory of Cawnia Naigue's father, as they execrate that of the late poligar himself; I am of opinion that the re-establishment of the pollam upon a zamindari tenure, has become an expedient measure.
54. The father of the late Cawnia Naigue had three wives, by each of whom he had one son; the eldest, Cawnia Naigue, has been executed; the second, Warra Cawnia (1881) Naigue, is about twenty vears old, and enjoys a pension from the Company; the third, Taddy Cawnia Naigue, is about 18 years old.
55. Warra Cawnia Naigue enjoying the right of primogeniture, and having separated his interest, at an early period, from the late rebel, has the preferable claim to the favour of Government; and if the reasons I have stated, shall appear to render his appointment expedient, I would recommend, in consideration of the great extent of uncultivated land in the pollam, that two-thirds of the gross revenues received by the Company during their management of it, a long period of destruotion and failure, be assessed as a permanent tribute.
56. The cawel and sayer of this pollam, constituted very near half of its value, as you will observe from the accompanying statements; and as both will remain in the hands of Government, the young poligar cannot be misled by any overgrown resources, to improper thoughts of his dependent condition.
57. The sum which, this principle, would be payable by the Poligar of Sapatoor, as a permanent jumma, amounts to 2,582 star pagodas; and I have no doubt the young poligar, who is likely to succeed in bringing back some of the old inhabitants, would be able to pay it, with facility.

Tinnevelly,
5th September 1802.
S. R. Loshington,

Collector of Tinnevelly and the Marawars.

## Memorandum by M.R.Ry. R. Ramjeedass Agyar Avargal, Zamindar of Kannivadi, dated Dindigul, the 5th January 1938.

1. Statements showing the rates of rent fixed for dry, garden and wet lands are enclored. Rents are not fixed with reference to the crops grown. The system of paying rent in kind is not in vogue in his Zamin. The rates now in vogue are oalled "Manoraji"rates. They have been in force since fasli 1318.

Prior to this date, there were two rates in vogue the Holusu or higher rate of rent and Munasib or the lower rate of rent. The higher rate was charged in years of good season and plenty of crops and the lower, in years in which the yield was poor. Although the Zamindar's right to charge the higher rate was never questioned, as a matter of fact, only the lower rate was adopted year after year, the Zamindar foregoing his claim to charge the higher rate as a generous gesture. With a view to avoid the suspension and uneasiness caused to the ryots every year as to the rate of rent to be adopted for that fasli, an agreement was entered into about the year 1909 by the then Zamin Manager with the ryots of each village whereby a rate midway between the higher and lower rates and acceptable to the ryots was fixed and both the Zamindar and the ryots agreed to waive for ever their claim to charge and pay the higher and lower rates respectively. This Manoraji rate has been in force for nearly 30 years and has been very popular.
2. No customary levies or cesses are being collected except levy of subdivision fees at Rupee one per subdivision.
3. A statement showing the condition of the irrigation sources and the amount spent for repairs up to date in regard to each irrigation source is enclosed, as also a list showing the extent of tank-beds assigned for cultivation.
4. Statement is enclosed showing the periods for which figures are available.
5. This being a surveyed estate, there is a plan, field measurement book, and land register for each village. The karnam of each village has been supplied with a copy of the above records and another copy is kept in the office for reference. The karnams have also been supplied with survey instruments, chains, cross-staff, etc. As the land registers have been got printed, copies of same as well as village plans are available for sale to the ryots. Inavali corresponding to Village Account No. 10 in ryotwari villages is maintained by the karnam. A copy of the account is kept in the Zamin office. On receipt of patta transfer applications from the Sub-Registrars' offices, the entries in the applications are compared with the entries in the Inavali which is prepared pattawar every year. The applications are sent for enquiry and when final orders are passed on the applications at the time of jamabandi, necessary changes are made in the Inavali account. After carrying out the necessary ohanges in the accounts, a register showing the demand arrived at for each holding is prepared and pattas and muchilkas are prepared for service on the ryots. Ledgers are maintained villagewar for each fasli with a page set apart for each holding showing therein the name of the village, the name of the pattadar, place of residence and the amount of rent due. When collections are received from the village with thandal extract, the entries in the thandal accounts are posted in the ledgers and the total amount collected is noted with the balance outstanding after each remittance. A separate ledger for each fasli is maintained. Thus on any given date, the arrear due from any ryot can be easily ascertained. As regards oash transactions, receipts and disbursements chittas are maintained and from these acoounts monthly account current is prepared.
6. A statement showing the demand, collection and balance outatanding for each village on lst January 1938 is enclosed.
7. No definite information can be furnished as figures are not available; but it is learnt that pattadars paying a rent of Rs. 100 and more sublet their patta lands.
8. There is only one shrotriyam village in the Zamin and the shrotriyamdars pay a fixed amount as Jodi. The shotriyamdars as a whole are liable to pay this rent. The amount due from each of them has been fixed according to the extent of wet and dry land in the enjoyment of each.
9. The lower Palni Hills form the western boundary of the Zamindari. On the top of the hills are situated four hill villages of the Zamin which are under the occupation of the ryots. This leaves a belt of land formed between the plain villages touching the foot of the hills and the four hill villages. This belt is known as Kannivadi Hills and it has also been surveyed as a separate village although it has no village officers. It is the only forest portion of the estate and its extent is 39 square miles. It was originally full of forest growth. Within the past ten years, however, a landless class of people inhabiting the hamletsnear the four of the hills have made inroads into the forest area beginning with the village boundary and slowly going higher up year after year. Their modus operandi is as follows:-Each person
selects a plot of lend for himself and cuts down all the trees, shrubs in the aame. After the wood dries, it is set fire to and the ashes formed are considered to be good manure. As soon as the rain falls, he hoes the land and dibbles dry crops like cholam, samai, castor and cotton. It requires no further attention. As soon as the crop is ripe for harvest, it is gathered by the cultivator who has no further interest in the land. He selects fresh lands next year, at any rate after two harvests. This is known as punakadu oultivation. Year after year, the number of people doing punakadu eultivation and its extent has been on the increase with the result that three-fourths of the forest portion has been destroyed and presents a barren appearance. It is not necessary to dilate at length on the havoc done to the forests by such denudation, as they are well known. Attempts on the part of the Zamin authorities to prevent such cultivation have proved infructuous for more than one reason and it was quite recently that a case launched against ten offenders has ended in conviction. With a view to avoid frequent bickerings with the ryots and also to conserve the forests in the interests of posterity, an application has been made to the Collector under section 32 of the Forest Act to extend its provisions to the Zamin forests. The matter is still under correspondence and is pending with the Collector. A statement showing the extent of the forest area and the scale of fees levied is appended herewith.
10. There are no private lands in this Zamin.
11. The entire estate has been surveyed by the Government.

QUESTION No. 6.
Statement showing the demand, collection and balance of the Kannivadi zamin.

| Fabll year. |  | Demand, | Collection without recourso to any process. | Oollection upto 1at December 1087. | Amount for which proceedings under gection 112 were taken. | Cost of proceedings noted in column (5). | Amount for which suites wore flled. | Cost inourred for sults. | Remisalon graated. | Balance as on lst December 1987. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| (1) |  | (2) | (3) | (4) | (5) | (6) | (7) | (8) | (9) | (10) |
|  |  | 29. | H8. | מ8. | 29. | 18. | P8. | R8. | Rs. | 80. |
| 1319 |  | 1,43,807 | 1,37,063 | - | . | - | - | * | $\cdots$ |  |
| 1320 |  | 1,48,017 | 1,38,306 | $\cdots$ | . | . . | . | . | . | . |
| 1321 |  | 1,51,507 | 1,35,824 | . | - | $\cdots$ | . | . | . |  |
| 1322 |  | 1,48,01I | 1,40,746 | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | - | - | $\cdots$ | . | . |
| 1323 |  | 1,55,842 | 1,21,584 | - | . | - | . | ** | - |  |
| 1324 |  | 1,55,834 | 1,32,175 | . | . | . | , | . | . |  |
| 1325 |  | 1,56,876 | 1,17,985 |  |  | -877 | . |  | - | - |
| 1326 |  | 1,56,199 | 1,19,120 | 1,53,452 | 37,079 | 3,877 | $\cdots$ | .. | . . | 2,747 |
| 1327 |  | 1,56,722 | 1,19,956 | 1,54,574 | 36,766 | 4,094 | - | $\cdots$ | . | 2,148. |
| 1328 |  | 1,69,026 | 1,17,145 | 1,56,572 | 41,881 | 5,428 | $\cdots$ | - | . | 2,454 |
| 1329 |  | 1,63,686 | 1,03,682 | 1,60,340 | 60,004 | 9,111 |  |  |  | 3,346 |
| 1330 |  | 1,66,829 | 78,051 | 1,62,437 | .86,537 | . 13,872 | 1,874 | 1,627 | 367 | 4,392 |
| 1331 | . | 1,64,338 | 72,340 | 1,60,388 | 88,676 | -10,910 | 2,947 | 1,258 | 375 | 3,850 |
| 1332 | . | 1,70,146 | 1,03,960 | 1,65,778 | 62,140 | $\because 9,139$ | 3,478 | 597 | 568 | 4,368 |
| 1333 | . | 1,72,249 | 84, 513 | 1,67,387 | 82,421 | 12,988 | 4,663 | 821 | 652 | 4,862 |
| 1334 | . | 1,75,502 | 81,369 | 1,70,442 | 86,311 | . 14,550 | 7,145 | 1,367 | 677 | 5,060 |
| 1335 |  | 1,79,953 | 1,13,123 | 1,74,428 | 54,982 | 11,744 | 11,172 | 2,460 | 676 | 5,525. |
| 1336 | . | 1,77,561 | 97,857 | 1,71,710 | 67,515 | 11,829 | 11,427 | 1,770 | 762 | 5,851 |
| 1337 | . | 1,81,163 | 95,862 | 1,73,894 | 74,811 | 12,162 | 9,583 | 3,325 | 907 | 7,269 |
| 1338 |  | 1,85,396 | $1,08,334$ | 1,76,557 | 65,594 | $\cdots 8,681$ | 9,310 | 4,073 | 1,158 | 8,839 |
| 1339 | . | 1,86,612 | 92,240 | 1,75,879 | 79,786 | $\cdot 13,031$ | 12,970 | 4,374 | 1,616 | . 10,733 |
| 1340 | . | 1,84,728 | 78,982 | 1,72,157 | 87,857 | -13,948 | 16,101 | 6,515 | 1,788 | 12,571 |
| 1341 | . | 1,87,970 | 79,497 | 1,73,986 | 89,227 | -12,737 | 17,461 | 3,896 | 1,785 | 13,984 |
| 1342 | . | 1,87,808 | 81,934 | 1,70,764 | 91,659 | $\cdots 16,825$ | $\cdots 11,653$ | 4,052 | 2,715 | 17,244 |
| 1343 | . | 1,89,472 | 91,409 | 1;61,241 | 45,672 | ${ }^{*} 12,127$ | 17,191 | 6,089 | 3,404 | 28,231 |
| 1344 | . | 1,84,235 | 94,748 | 1,45,774 | 28,372 | , 5,747 | 14,352 | 4,558 | 7,711 | - 38,461 |
| 1345 | - | 1,86,492 | 88,086 | 1,16,963 | 10,391 | 469 | 15,947 | 3,241 | 2,997 | 69,529 |
| 1346 | ** | 1,85,667 | 68,048 | 50,706 | $\cdots$ | - | 4,055 | 700 | . | 1,25,951 |

QUESTION NO. 8.
Statement showing the rate of rent in the shrotryam village of the Kannivadi zamin.

| Name of agraharam, inam or mokhata. | Rates. - |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Wet. |  | $\xrightarrow{\text { Dry. }}$ |  | Garden. |  |
| (1) | Fritent. (2) | zate per acre. <br> (s) | 2xatent. (4) | Bnte per acre. (5) | Eixtent. <br> (6) | Rato. <br> (7) |
|  | 408. | 18. 4. P. | A0s. | ER. A. P. | 40s. | RS. A. P. |
| Anaivatti | . $242 \cdot 32$ | 813 | 83.76 | $915^{\circ} 4$ | $0 \cdot 37$ | 114 安 |
| II 0.P. III-32 |  |  |  |  |  |  |

QUESTION No. 8.
Sts tement showing the forest area in the Kannivadi zamin.

| (1) | (2) <br> Bxtent of forest. |  | Rate off | (3) reat feem |  | (4) | (8) |
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| Namo of villago. | Beaerved. Onreserved. | Grasing. | Fuel. | Manure loaver. | $\underset{\substack{\text { Other } \\ \text { matertala }}}{ }$ | Syatem of collecting Remarks. carent foes. |  |
| Kannivadi hillis. | $\begin{gathered} \text {.. } \quad 27,029.49 \end{gathered}$ | Free. | $\begin{gathered} \text { me. A. R. } \\ 0 \text {. } 6 \\ \text { for hoad- } \\ \text { loads. } \\ 04.0 \\ \text { for cart. } \\ \text { loads. } \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { ge. A. } P_{8} \\ 0 \text { o } 8 \\ \text { for head } \\ \text { loads. } \end{gathered}$ | - | Contract mystam. | -' |
|  |  |  |  | R. RAMJEEDASS AYYAR, Zamindar of Kamivadi. |  |  |  |

Comparative statement of rates per acre, Hulus, munasib and manoraji, Kannivadi Zamin, Madura district.

|  | Wet. |  |  | Dry. |  |  | Garden. |  | Ramaries. |
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| Eulus. | Mnnastb. | Manorafl. | Fiulus. | Mmagib. | Manoraji. | Fulus. | Munadib. | Manorajl. |  |
| R8. 4. P. | 28. A. P. | 88. A. P. | 28. 4. P. | R0, 4. $P$ | H. A. 9. | 28. 4. 8. | 39. 4. 8. | 88. 4. F. |  |
| $\begin{array}{ccc} 18 & 14 & 8 \\ 18 & 8 & 5 \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{rrrr}10 & 8 & 8 \\ 6 & 15 & 2\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{lll} 1 & 7 & 1 \\ 2 & 2 & 8 \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{llll}5 & 8 & 4 \\ 4 & 8 & 3\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{ll}2 & 610 \\ 210\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{llll}0 & 11 & 7 \\ 0 & 14 & 8\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{lll}10 & 6 & 8 \\ 12 & 2 & 5\end{array}$ | ${ }_{6}^{6} 1612$ | $\begin{array}{lll}1 & 1 & 1\end{array}$ | Number of tarams. <br> Fialua. Mupalb. Manors) |
| 1088 | ${ }_{8}^{610} 11$ | 288 | 97 | 880 | 118 | 81012 | $\begin{array}{llll}6 & 8 & 12 \\ 5 & 8\end{array}$ | 1100 | W. 18 17 17 g9 |
| 81011 | 6111 | 2115 | 2105 | 376 | 171 | 6159 | 876 | 11211 | D. 14 14 14 |
| 888 | 758 | 8.10 | 320 | 1119 | 1100 | ${ }_{6} 84$ | 81011 | 1169 | G. 11 11 68 |
| 876 | 876 | 2148 | 188 | 21. | 11211 | 878 | 21111 | 888 |  |
| 2105 | 588 | $6{ }^{6} 58$ | $1{ }^{1}$ | 180 | 11510 | 210 | 488 | 285 | Adjoining Government Filispeas |
| ${ }^{6} 158$ | ${ }_{4}^{188} 8$ | $\begin{array}{llll}7 \\ 1 & 12 & 11\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{llll}0 & 10 & 10\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{llll}1 & 5 & 2 \\ 1 & 0 & 8\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{lll}2 & 2 & 8 \\ 2 & 5 & 7\end{array}$ | $4{ }^{8} 811$ | 8180 189 | 8140 | 2s. 4. F . |
| 8 168 | ${ }_{2}{ }^{8} 1111$ | ${ }_{5}^{1} 1211$ | 2 11 4 <br> 1   | $\begin{array}{lll}1 & 0 & 8 \\ 1 & 8 & 6\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{llll}2 & 5 & 7 \\ 2 & 8 & 6\end{array}$ | 8.1111 | $\frac{188}{210}$ | 88 | ${ }_{1} 0^{0} 0$ per acre. |
| 188 | 2105 | 454 | 6162 | 01810 | 2115 | 820 | 265 | 454 | 1807 The semin ryots are pay |
| 214 | 2610 | $4{ }^{2} 8$ | 056 | 01010 | 117 | .. | -• | 588 |  |
| 108 | 514 4 | 4112 | 21111 | 1146 | 2148 | . . | - | ${ }^{6} 80$ |  |
| ... | 6 8 810 | $\begin{array}{llll}5 & 0 & 10 \\ 5 & 12 & 6\end{array}$ | 6111 | 056 | $\begin{array}{llll}8 & 1 & 8 \\ 8 & 9 & 10\end{array}$ | $\because$ | $\because$ | $2{ }^{8} 118$ | $\left.\begin{array}{lll}0 & 18 & 0 \\ 0 & 8 & 0\end{array}\right]$ account of motson 0 |
| $\because$ | $\begin{array}{lll}8 & 2 & 0 \\ 1 & 0 & 8\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{rrrr}512 & 6 \\ 6 & 8 & 1\end{array}$ | $\because$ | $\cdots$ | $\begin{array}{r}8 \\ 8 \\ 4 \\ \hline 11\end{array}$ | $\because$ | $\ldots$ |  | raten. |
| $\cdots$ | 1808 | $\begin{array}{llll}6 & 8 & 1 \\ 7 & 8 & 1\end{array}$ | $\cdots$ | " | 8110 | .. | .. | 142 |  |
|  |  | 91410 | - | .. | 8910 | $\cdots$ | - | 2118 | Eomisaion granted for wet rater-An. 8 |
| - | . | 828 | - | . | $4{ }^{5} 4$ | $\because$ | $\ldots$ | 8610 | par rupee. |
| $\cdots$ | - | 9120 | . | . | 4118 | $\because$ | . | 888 |  |
| $\ldots$ | $\because$ | 8818 | - | $\cdots$ | 100 | - | - | 588 | ancounte of 1857 compled trom tad |
| $\bullet$ | . | 8611 | - | - | 8118 | . | $\cdots$ | ${ }_{6} 688$ | ters of the tsmin which wel |
| $\because$ | - | 8157 | $\because$ | $\because$ | ${ }_{5}^{5} 8010$ | $\cdots$ | $\because$ | ${ }_{7} 18$ | recelved by me about one weak agi |
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| -. | $\cdots$ | 7128 | $\because$ | . | 888 | $\because$ | $\because$ | 286 | members of the nub-committeo o |
| -. | $\because$ | 810 | . | - | 681 | . | . | 81.2 | Kamnivad Zamin, Kadujenavarip |
| $\cdots$ | - | 906 | $\cdots$ | . | 811 | - | $\cdots$ | 810 | asngam, 4bled 274n Juno 1088 |
| ** | $\cdots$ | 840 | $\cdots$ | - | 1.1 | - | - | 811 |  |
| - | $\cdots$ | $415{ }^{15}$ | . | * | 2188 | . | - | 418 |  |
| - | $\cdots$ | 7152 | - | $\cdots$ | 11210 | $\cdots$ | " | ${ }^{4} 010$ |  |
| $\bullet$ | $\cdots$ | 21.818 | . | - | 22.8 | $\cdots$ | - | $8{ }^{8} 10$ |  |
| $\cdots$ | . | $\begin{array}{ll}5 \\ 8 & 810 \\ 8 & 1\end{array}$ | \#. | $\because$ | $\begin{array}{lll}2 & 1 & 8 \\ 8 & 2 & 6\end{array}$ | \#. | -. | $8 \%$ |  |
| -. | - | 568 | - | - | 017 | - | * | 5140 |  |
| - | - | 0117 | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 1 | -. | $\cdots$ | ${ }^{7} 87$ |  |
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| $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | ${ }_{5}^{1} 1510$ | ' | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\because$ | $\cdots$ | ${ }^{0} 118$ |  |
| $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 597 | - | - | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\because$ | 214 |  |
| - | $\because$ | $\because$ | $\cdots$ | $\because$ | $\cdots$ | - | $\cdots$ | 56 |  |
| $\because$ | $\cdots$ | - | $\because$ | $\because$ | $\cdots$ | -. | $\ldots$ | 88 |  |
| -. | . | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | $\because$ | $\bigcirc$ | 4118 |  |
| . | . | $\cdots$ | .. | - | . | $\bullet$ | - | 1140 |  |
| $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | - | $\bullet$ | $\cdots$ | * | 8.8 |  |
| $\because$ | $\because$ | $\because$ | $\cdots$ | - | - | $\because$ | $\because$ | 4011 |  |
| $\cdots$ | $\because$ | $\cdots$ | - | $\because$ | $\cdots$ | $\because$ | . | 518 |  |
| - | -. | . | $\because$ | $\ldots$ | - | . | $\because$ | 8611 |  |
| -. | . | . | * | . | $\cdots$ | - | . | 8167 |  |
| $\because$ | $\cdots$ | * | -. | - | . | - | $\bullet$ | 819 |  |
| - | $\because$ | $\because$ | - | " | - | $\because$ | $\cdots$ | 11610 |  |
| - | $\cdots$ | $\because$ | $\because$ | - | \#. | . | $\because$ | 11210 |  |
| . | - | -•• | $\because$ | $\because$ | $\cdots$ | . | - | 22148 |  |
| - | - | " | . | -. | $\bullet$ | * | " | 818 |  |
| * | $\because$ | $\because$ | . | $\cdots$ | - | $\because$ | - | 488 |  |
| -. | . | - | - | - | $\cdots$ | - | - | 4157 |  |
| * | * | - | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | * | - | - | 6810 |  |
| $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\because$ | -. | * | . | $\because$ | $\because$ | 8.7 |  |
| $\cdots$ | $\because$ | $\cdots$ | -. | -. | $\cdots$ | $\because$ | $\because$ | 501 |  |
| $\cdots$ | - | . | ** | - | -. | . | * | 5165 |  |
| - | - | - | ** | * | - | - | - | 6164 |  |

Sannad-i-milkiyat istimrar granted by order of the Right Honourable the Governor in Council of Fort St. George on behalf of the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for India in Counoil to the Commercial Bank of India (Limited), the Zamindar of Kannivadi in the district of Madura.

Whereas the Right Honourable the Governor in Council of Fort St. George has resolved to fix permanently under the provisions of Madras Regulation XXV of 1802, the assessment of the revenue payable to Government in respect of the Kannivadi estate in the Madura district, consisting of the villages hereinafter named, it is hereby declared, that the revenue payable lo Government on the said estate has been fixed from the commencement of fasli

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1315 at the annual sum of Rs. 38,080-9-0 which said sum of Rs. 38,080-9-0 shall be and is hereby accordingly declared by this Sannad to be the permanent annual Jama of your said estate pryable in the current coin of the realm, in fixed instalments, agreeably to the separate Kistbandi signed by you.
2. This permanent assessment of the land-tax on the said estate is $\epsilon x$ clusive of the revenue derived from the manufacture and sale of salt and salt-petre; exclusive of the Sayer or duties of every description, whether by sea or land, the entire administration of which the Government reserve to themselves; $\epsilon$ xclusive of the abkari or tax on the sale of spirituous liquors and intoxicating drugs; exclusive of the excise which is or may be levied on commodities or articles of consumption, exclusive of all taxes, personal and professional, as well as of those from markets, fairs and bazaars ; exclusive of Lakhiraj lands (lands exempt from the payment of public revenue) and of all other alienated lands paying a favourable quitrent (which quit-rent, unchangeable by you, is included in the assets of your Estate). The Government reserve to themselves the entire exercise of their discretion in continuing or abolishing temporarily or permanently the articles of revenue included, according to the custom and practice of the country, under the several heads above stated.
3. You shall regularly pay in all seasons the amount of the permanent assessment above fixed, the remissions which have occasionally been granted according to the custom of the country on account of drought, inundation or other calamity of the season shall cease, and never be revived; and if you should fail to discharge your pecuniary engagements, your property shall be answerable for the consequence of such failure.
4. In the event of your failure, as often as you shall fail to pay the amount of your permanent assessment according to the instalments set forth in your Kistbandi hereinbefore referred to, all arrears of revenue due by you shall, subject to the provisions of section 7 of Madras Regalation XXV of 1802, be recoverable under and in the manner provided for the recovery of arrears of revenue due by defaulters not holding a Sannad-i-milkiyat istimrar or other similar instrument by the Madras Revenue Recovery Act, 1864, and the Revenue Recovery Act, 1890 (India), or by any law, which may be hereafter enacted for the same purpose.
5. You shall be at free liberty to transfer, without the previous consent of Government or of any other authority, to whomsoever you may think proper, either by sale, gift or otherwise your proprietary right in the whole, or in any part of the said estate; such transfer shall be valid, and recognised by the Courts and Officers of Government, provided they shall not be repugnant to the law in force for the time being in British India; but unless such sale, or gift, or transfer shall have been regularly registered at the Office of the Collector, and unless the public assessment shall have been previously determined and fixed on such separated portions of the said estate by the Collector, such sole, gift or transfer shall be of no legal force or effect, nor shall such transaction exempt you from the payment of any part of the public land-tax assessed on the entire estate previously to such transfer, but the entire estate shall continue to be answerable for the total land-tax in the same manner as if no such transaction had occurred.
6. In the event of the sale of any part of the said estate for the liquidation of arrears of the assessment or in satisfaction of the decree of a Court of Judicature, or in the event of the transfer of any part of the Estate by gift, sale or otherwise, you shall furnish the Collector with true and correct accounts of the entire estate, and of the portion to be so separated, for a period not less than the three years preceding such sale or transfer, in order that the due proportion of the public revenue may be fixed thereon. The assessment to be settled on the separated parts cf the Estate shall always bear the same proportion to the actual produce of the separated portion, as the total permanent Jama on the Estate bears to the actual produce of the whole Estate.
7. You shall aid and assist the Officers of Government in apprehending and securing offenders of all descriptions ; and you shall inquire and give nctice to the Magistrates of all robbers or disturbers of the public peace, who may be found or who may seek refuge, in your suid Eistate.
8. You shall enter into engagements with your ryots either for a rent in money or in kind, and shall, within a reasonable time, grant to each ryot a patta or cowle, clearly defining the amount to be paid by him and explaining every condition of the engagement. and you shall grant or cause to be granted, regular receipts to the ryots for all discharges in money or in kind made by them to you or for your account. If, after the expiration of a reasonable period of time from the execution of your Kabuliyat, you shall neglect, or shall refuse to comply with the demand of your under-farmers or ryots, for the pattas and receipts above mentioned, you shall be liable to be sued in any Court of competent jurisdiction, and you shall also be liable to such damages as may be decreed by such Court to the Complainant.
9. Continuing to conform to the above stipulations to render allegiance to the British Government and to obey all the Laws and Regulations which are now or may be hereafter
in force in British India, you and your assigns are hereby authorized and empowered to hold at the permanent assessment herein abovenamed the said Estate of Kannivadi in the District of Madura.
10. The following is the list of villages comprised in the zamindari of Kannivadi :-
1 Sirangadu.
2 Mangarai.
3 Ammapatti.
4 Kothapulli.
5 Silvarpatti.
6 Alagupatti.
7 Sullerumbu.
8 Palakkanuthu.
9 Nilamalaikottai.
10 Kodalvavi.
11 Thethupatti.
12 Palayakannivadi.
13 Chatrapatti.

14 Paraipatti
15 Narasingapuram.
16 Ayyampalayam.
17 Kalikkampatti.
18 Kasavanampatti.
19 Sintalagundu.
20 Thamaraikulam.
21 Anaipatti.
22 Manalur.
23 Adalur.
24 Panrimalai.
25 Thonimalai.
Given at Ootacamund this twenty-ninth day of September 1905 by order of the Right Honourable the Governor in Council on behalf of the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for India in Council.

(Signed) A. G. Cardew, Secretary to Government.

QUESTION No. 4.
Statement of waste lands assigned in the Revenue Zamin.


Statement of waste lands assigned in the Revenue Zamin-cont.


Statement showing the condition of irrigation tanks and channels in the Kannivadi zamin.


Statement showing the rates of rent for wet, garden and dry lands in the Kannivadi zamin.


Statement showing the rates of rent of wet, garden and dry lands in the Kannivadi zamin-cont.


Statement showing the rates of ient of wet, garden and dry lands in the
Kannivadi zamin-cont.

| Truber and name of village. |  |  |  | Wet. |  | Oarden, |  |  | Drg. |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Rate per acre. | Extont. | $\begin{gathered} \text { Rate per } \\ \text { nere. } \end{gathered}$ |  | Rxtent, | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Rate per } \\ & \text { sare. } \end{aligned}$ |  | Extent. |
| (1) |  |  |  | (2) | (3) | (4) |  | (5) | (0) |  | (7) |
|  |  |  |  | 2. A. P. | 408. | 18. 4. P | P. | $\triangle 08$. | 88. A. P. |  | acs. |
| 13 Paraipatti .. |  | $\cdots$ | . | 2143 | 22.59 | 1 I | 4 | 1.29 | 0117 | 7 | $130 \cdot 63$ |
|  |  |  |  | 3 O 10 | 35.88 | 17 | 1 | 6.35 | 114 | 4 | $337 \cdot 07$ |
|  |  |  |  | 4112 | 45.77 | 228 | 8 | 39.05 | 171 | 1 | 801.17 |
|  |  |  |  | 568 | 1.88 | 2143 | 3 | $25 \cdot 18$ | 11211 | 11 | 1.01 |
|  |  |  |  | .. | .. | 340 |  | 3.65 | 228 | 8 | 1,326:54 |
|  |  |  |  | . | - | 31910 |  | 128.30 | 286 | 6 | 0.31 |
|  |  |  |  | . | .. | 4112 |  | 57.55 | 2115 | 5 | 868.63 |
|  |  |  |  | . | - | 568 | 8 | 8.72 | 2143 | 3 | 11.76 |
|  |  |  |  | - | . | 5126 | 6 | 0.63 | 340 | 0 | $783 \cdot 34$ |
|  |  |  |  | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 73 | 7 | 0.44 | 3611 | 11 | 22.45 |
|  |  |  |  | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | .. |  | . | 31910 |  | $10 \cdot 21$ |
|  |  |  |  | . | .. | . |  | . | 4118 | 8 | 0.86 |
|  | 4 Battarappathi | * | $\cdots$ | 228 | $\ddot{2} \cdot 12$ | 3 611 |  | 0.70 | $\begin{array}{llll}5 & 0 & 10 \\ 0 & 11 & 7\end{array}$ |  | 0.96 8.82 |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{lll}3 & 1 & 2\end{array}$ | 0.96 | 3910 |  | 0.33 | 131 | 4 | 8.82 23.33 |
|  | - |  |  | $3{ }^{3} 6611$ | 1.09 | -* |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{llll}3 & 9 & 10 \\ 3 & 15 & \end{array}$ | 11.02 | 3157 | 7 | $3 \cdot 55$ | 141 | 1 | $135 \cdot 13$ |
|  |  |  |  | 3157 | 1.36 . | 45 | 4 | 1.38 | 171 | 1 | 1.38 |
|  |  |  |  | $4 \begin{array}{lll}4 & 5 & 4 \\ 4 & 8 & \end{array}$ | 3.42 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | 488 | $2 \cdot 58$ | 5010 |  | $6 \cdot 28$ | 11510 |  | 473.02 |
|  |  |  |  | 4112 | 8.08 | . |  | - | 228 | 8 | 1.56 |
|  |  |  |  | 50010 | 0.99 | $\cdots$ |  | $\cdots$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{lll}5 & 6 & 8 \\ 0 & 5 & \end{array}$ | 34.56 | . |  | $\cdots$ | 286 | 6 | 73.35 |
|  |  |  |  | 6 5 $\mathbf{2}$ <br> 6 13 10 | 19.32 | .. |  | . | 2118 | 5 | 188.68 |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{llll}6 & 13 & 10 \\ 7 & 3 & 7\end{array}$ | 7.07 14.64 | $\ldots$ |  | - | $\begin{array}{llll}2 & 13 & 3 \\ 3 & 1 & \end{array}$ |  | 4.24 77.40 |
|  |  |  |  | 7123 | 3-16 | . |  | $\cdots$ | 8611 |  | 674-96 |
|  |  |  |  | 8109 | 11.08 | $\ldots$ |  | $\cdots$ | .. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | 9806 | 1.37 | - |  | $\because$ | $\cdots$ |  |  |
|  | 5 Palayakannivadi | . | $\cdots$ | $2 \begin{array}{lll}2 & 2 & 8\end{array}$ | 1.60 | 11 | 4 | 1.06 | 0117 | 7 | $63 \cdot 69$ |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{lll}3 & 1 & 2\end{array}$ | 1.43 | 178 | 1 | $13 \cdot 15$ | 114 | 4 | 177.25 |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{llll}3 & 4 & 0\end{array}$ | 0.58 | 2.28 | 8. | 25.96 | 171 | 1 | $754 \cdot 50$ |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{llll}3 & 9 & 10\end{array}$ | 87.94 | 2 I 4 | 3 | 21.62 | 11211 |  | 6.91 |
|  |  |  |  | $4{ }^{4} 88$ | $1 \cdot 22$ | 340 | 0 | $5 \cdot 65$ | $22 \cdot 8$ |  | 510.08 |
|  |  |  |  | 4112 | 8.79 | 3.910 |  | 13.92 | 2143 | 3 | $135 \cdot 17$ |
|  |  |  |  | $4 \begin{array}{lll}4 & 15 & 7\end{array}$ | 0.67 | 3157 | 7 | 1.92 | 3400 | 0 | 2.94 |
|  |  |  |  | 5010 | $0 \cdot 69$ | 454 | 4 | 50.18 | 3810 |  | $3 \cdot 09$ |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{llll}5 & 6 & 8 \\ 6 & 8 & 1\end{array}$ | 36.16 | 4112 | 2 | $7 \cdot 70$ | .. |  | .. |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{llll}6 & 8 & 1 \\ 7 & 3 & 7\end{array}$ | $8 \cdot 50$ | .. |  | -. | . |  | . |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{lrrr}7 & 3 & 7 \\ 7 & 15 & 2\end{array}$ | 24.98 5.97 | $\cdots$ |  | - | $\cdots$ |  | $\cdots$ |
|  |  |  |  | 906 | 22.90 | $\cdots$ |  | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ |  | $\cdots$ |
| 17 | 7 Kagavanampatti |  | ** | $21 \quad 14$ | 0.95 | 0117 | 7 | $3 \cdot 48$ | 0509 | 9 | 25.45 |
|  |  |  |  | 178 | 0.63 | 11 | 4 | 4.62 | 088 | 8 | 1.61 |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{llll}2 & 2 & 8\end{array}$ | 11.98 | 17 | 1 | 57.07 | 0117 | 7 | 204.58 |
|  |  |  |  | 2115 | 27.50. | 22 | 8 | 83.05 | 100 | 0 | $431 \cdot 40$ |
|  |  |  |  | 2143 | $39 \cdot 35$ | 2113 | 3 | $3 \cdot 56$ | 114 | 4 | 8.88 |
|  |  |  |  | $3{ }^{3} 910$ | $54 \cdot 36$ | 214 | 2 | 76.95 | 159 | 9 | 1,294-22 |
|  |  |  |  | 5310 | 38.01 | 31 | 1 - | 0.51 | 171 | 1 | 37.49 |
|  |  |  |  | 5 6:8 | $0 \cdot 82$ | 388 | 3. | $5 \cdot 34$ | 11510 |  | 1,159-47 |
|  |  |  |  | 65.5 | 11.20 | 3.910 | 0 | $92 \cdot 62$ | 228 | 8 | 18.19 |
|  |  |  |  | 8221 | $5 \cdot 29$ | 3127 | 7 | $3 \cdot 13$ | 286 | 6 | $27 \cdot 24$ |
|  |  |  |  | \% | - | 411 | 1 | 109.34 | 2143 | 3 | 11.47 |
|  |  |  | - | . | $\cdots$ | 414.0 | 0 | 18.08 | $\begin{array}{llll}3 & 1 & 2\end{array}$ | 2 | $7 \cdot 10$ |
|  |  |  |  | . | . | 5010 | 0 | 6.48 | 3910 | 10 | $1 \cdot 80$ |
|  |  |  |  | $2{ }^{-3} 8$ |  | 65 | 0 | 6.77 |  |  |  |
| 18 | 8 Mangaral ¢ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\begin{array}{llll}2 & 2 & 8 \\ 2 & 11 & 5\end{array}$ | 0.22 | $1{ }_{1} 1$ | 4 | $0 \cdot 00$ | 0117 | 7 | 1.68 122.78 |
|  | - |  |  | $\begin{array}{llll}2 & 11 & 5 \\ 2 & 14 & 3\end{array}$ | 0.48 13.34 | 1 7 <br> 1 12 | 1 | $17 \cdot 20$ $\mathbf{3} 24$ | $\begin{array}{llll}1 & 1 & 4 \\ 1 & 7 & 1\end{array}$ | 4 | 122.78 603.76 |
|  |  |  |  | $3 \cdot 9 \cdot 10$ | $72 \cdot 72$ | 22 | 8 | $8 \cdot 17$ | 11211 | 11 | 128.36 |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{llll}5 & 6 & 8\end{array}$ | 11.28 | 25 | 6 | $5 \cdot 23$ | 11510 | 10 | 4-12 |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{llll}7 & 3 & 7\end{array}$ | $3 \cdot 61$ | 28 | 5 | $1 \cdot 47$ | 228 | 8 | 149.63 |
|  |  |  |  | 7123 | $2 \cdot 26$ | 214 | 2 | 3.67 | 2115 | 5 | 51.77 |
|  | . |  |  | 906 | $2 \cdot 74$ | 3 O 8 | 8 | 7.97 | 2143 | 3 | $19 \cdot 17$ |
|  | $\cdots$ |  |  | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 4111 | 1 | 68.79 | . |  | - |
|  | - |  |  | . | $\cdots$ | $\begin{array}{llll}5 & 0 & 10 \\ 5 & 6 & 8\end{array}$ | ( | 21.36 | - |  | . |
|  |  |  |  | - | $\cdots$ | $\begin{array}{lll}5 & 6 & 8 \\ 6 & 8 & 1\end{array}$ | 1 | 2.81 | .. |  | $\cdots$ |
|  |  |  |  |  | . | 6139 | 9 | $0 \cdot 40$ |  |  |  |
| 19 Kamakshipuram |  |  | '. | 171 | 1.73 | 0117 | 7 | 9.79 | 0117 | 7 | 554.53 |
|  |  |  |  | 3910 | 12.48 | 114 | 4 | 17.00 | $1 \begin{array}{lll}1 & 1\end{array}$ | 4 | 286.93 |
|  |  |  |  | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | ] 71 | 1 | $143 \cdot 07$ | 171 | 1 | 1,039.82 |
|  |  |  |  | .. | .. | 228 | 8 | 21.85 | 11211 | 11 | 14.01 |
|  |  |  |  | . | . | 2142 | 2 | 32.85. | $22^{2} 8$ | 8 | 283.63 |
|  |  |  |  | . | $\cdots$ | 340 | 0 | $0.95^{\circ}$ | 288 | 6 | 0.66 |
|  |  |  |  | . | . | 398 | 8 | $8 \cdot 87$ | 2143 | 3 | 3.62 |
|  |  |  |  | . | . | 454 | $4^{\prime}$ | $37 \cdot 85$ | .. |  | . |
|  |  |  |  | . | $\cdots$ | 568 | 8 | $88 \cdot 60$ | . |  | . |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 688 | 0 | $28 \cdot 01$ |  |  |  |
|  | Kothappulid | .. | - | $3910$ | 12.87 | 0117 | 7 | 11.62 | 0117 | 7 | 451.57 |
|  |  |  |  | $568$ | 3.91 | 1184 | 4 | 16.67 | 114 | 4 | $564 \cdot 12$ |
|  |  |  |  | .. | .. | 171 | 1 | $23 \cdot 22$ | 171 | 1 | $654 \cdot 47$ |
| 1 | - . |  | $\cdots$ | - | - | 228 | 8 | 22-29 | 228 | 8 | 154.16 |

Statement showing the rates of rent of wet, garden and dry lands in the
Kannivadi zamin-cont.

| Number and name of village. <br> (1) |  |  |  | Wet. |  | $\underbrace{\text { Garden }}$ |  | Dry. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  | Rate per acre. (2) | Extent. <br> (3) | Rate per acre. (4) | Fixtent. <br> (5) | Rate per acre. (6) | Extent <br> (7) |
|  |  |  |  | R5, A. P. | 408. | ms. A. P. | 408. | Re. 4. $\mathbf{p}$. | 103. |
| 30 Kothappulli--aont. |  |  | - | - | - ${ }^{*}$ * | 2143 | 0.80 | 286 | 4.033 |
|  |  |  |  | - | .. | 3910 | 17.95 |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | . | . | 454 | 123.04 | . | $\because$ |
|  |  |  |  | . | $\bullet$ | $\begin{array}{llll}6 & 8 & 1\end{array}$ | 24.61 |  | $\cdots$ |
|  |  |  |  | .. | . | $\begin{array}{lll}7 & 3 & 7\end{array}$ | $2 \cdot 19$ | -. |  |
| 21 | Pudukkottai | - | . | 171 | 0.75 | 171 | $4 \cdot 28$ | 0117 | 116.63 |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{llll}2 & 2 & 8\end{array}$ | 3.51 | 1100 | 4.09 | 114 | 0.25 |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{llll}3 & 9 & 10\end{array}$ | 16.32 | 211211 | 3.83 | 141 | 514.17 |
|  |  |  |  | 4112 | 1.50 | 11510 | $2 \cdot 04$ | 171 | $5 \cdot 38$ |
|  |  |  |  | $\cdots$ | .. | 288 | 22.92 | 1100 | 317.37 |
|  |  |  |  | $\cdots$ | . | $\begin{array}{llll}2 & 14 & 3\end{array}$ | 11.39 | 11211 | 11.13 |
|  |  |  |  | .. | - | 3 O 10 | 3.67 | 11510 | 24-21 |
|  |  |  |  | . | .. | 3157 | 16.96 | 228 | $52 \cdot 14$ |
|  |  |  |  | $\cdots$ | - | 458 | 49-84 | 2.57 | $18 \cdot 28$ |
|  |  |  |  | - | . | 568 | 18.57 | 2143 | 22.47 |
|  |  |  |  | .. | . | 68 J | $8 \cdot 50$ | , | .. |
| 22 | Gurunathanay | sanur | $\cdots$ | 0117 | 11.94 | 0117 | 82.81 | 0117 | 2,936-46 |
|  |  |  |  | $1 \begin{array}{lll}1 & 1\end{array}$ | 10.59 | 114 | 22.23 | 114 | 2,613.09 |
|  |  |  |  | 171 | 18.37 | 171 | $138 \cdot 28$ | 171 | 496.93 |
|  |  |  |  | 2143 | 1.36 | $22^{2} 8$ | 79.97 | 11211 | 42.35 |
|  |  |  |  | 3810 | $25 \cdot 32$ | 285 | 8.78 | 228 | 70.25 |
|  |  |  |  | - | $\cdots$ | 214 | 9.50 | 2143 | 1.90 |
|  |  |  |  | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 11210 | 4:15 | .. | $\cdots$ |
|  |  |  |  | - | $\cdots$ | $4111$ | 38.53 | $\because$ | $\because$ |
|  |  |  |  | - | , | 5.88 | 32.38 | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ |
|  |  |  |  | $\cdots$ | -. | 7.37 | 6.07 | .. | $\cdots$ |
| 23 | Sullerumbu | - | . | 0117 | 6.47 | 0 Il 7 | $91 \cdot 43$ | 1117 | 2,116.38 |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{lll}1 & 1 & 4\end{array}$ | 10.52 | $1{ }_{1} 184$ | 78.61 | 114 | 254.97 |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{llll}1 & 7 & 1 \\ 2 & 2 & 8\end{array}$ | 9.15 | 1781 | 135.09 | 171 | 339.88 |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{llll}2 & 2 & 8\end{array}$ | 9.53 | 11211 | 6.18 | 112 Il | $23 \cdot 46$ |
|  |  |  |  | 2143 | $4 \cdot 21$ | 228 | 68.19 | $2{ }_{2} 8$ | 69.60 |
|  |  |  |  | 3 3 910 | 27.34 | 2886 | 11.47 | 2143 | 3.02 |
|  |  |  |  | 4112 | $1 \cdot 69$ | $\begin{array}{llll}22 & 14 & 3\end{array}$ | 6.70 | . |  |
|  |  |  |  | .. | -. | 4112 | 61.00 | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ |
|  |  |  |  | . | . | $5{ }^{5} 688$ | 32.51 | $\cdots$ | . |
|  |  |  |  | - | . | $\begin{array}{lll}7 & 3 & 7\end{array}$ | 1.80 | $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ |
|  |  |  |  | - | .. | 906 | $0 \cdot 10$ | .. | .. |
| 24 | Alagupatti | $\cdots$ | - | 114 | 2.71 | $1 \begin{array}{lll}1 & 1 & 4\end{array}$ | 15.75 | 0117 | $13 \cdot 64$ |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 1711 | 28.33 |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{llll}1 & 7 & 1 \\ 1 & 12 & 11\end{array}$ | 4.27 | 11211 | 24.76 | 0146 | 111-53 |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{rrrr}1 & 12 & 11 \\ 2 & 2 & 8\end{array}$ | 3.22 35.57 | $\begin{array}{llll}2 & 2 & 8 \\ 2 & 8 & 5\end{array}$ | $68 \cdot 56$ 11.34 | $\begin{array}{llll}1 & 4 & 1\end{array}$ | 1,266.72 |
|  |  |  |  | 2143 | 3.91 3.91 | 2 2 14 | 11.34 4.50 | $\begin{array}{llll}1 & 7 & 1 \\ 1 & 10 & 0\end{array}$ | 37.45 263.38 |
|  |  |  |  | 31910 | 38-08 | 340 | 0.34 | ${ }^{1} 1211$ | $263-38$ 18.54 |
|  |  |  |  | 4118 | 6.08 | 3167 | 12.27 | 11510 | 34.84 |
|  |  |  |  | 568 | $9 \cdot 67$ | 4011 | 1.90 | 228 | -7.32 |
|  |  |  |  | $6^{\circ} 81$ | ${ }^{3} 3.00$ | 4111 | 68.04 0.87 | $2{ }^{\text {" }} 57$ |  |
|  |  |  |  | .. | .. | 568 | 29.25 | 2143 | 1.80 |
|  |  |  |  | . | . | $\begin{array}{lll}6 & 8 & 0\end{array}$ | 5.27 | 2143 | 1.60 |
|  |  |  |  | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\begin{array}{llll}7 & 3 & 7\end{array}$ | J.65 | . | - |
| 25 | Silvarpatti | $\cdots$ | -. | 0117 | 62-24 | 0117 | 0.80 | 0117 | 598.03 |
|  |  |  |  | 1"7 1 | ${ }^{\prime} 3.83$ | $\begin{array}{llll}1 & 1 & 4 \\ 1 & 7 & 1\end{array}$ | 4.48 52.06 | 0 14 6 |  |
|  |  |  |  | 1.01 |  | $\begin{array}{llll}1 & 7 & 1 \\ 1 & 12 & 11\end{array}$ | $52 \cdot 06$ $\mathbf{3 9 . 6 8}$ | 0146 | 917-59 |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{lll}2 & 2 & 8 \\ 2 & 8 & 6\end{array}$ | 21.06 | $\begin{array}{llll}2 & 2 & 8 \\ 2 & 8 & 8\end{array}$ | 39.61 | $1{ }^{*} 14$ | $\ddot{105} \cdot 48$ |
|  |  |  |  | 286 | 14.9 | 288 | 56.42 | 141 | $1,197.99$ |
|  |  |  |  | $2 \ddot{14} 3$ | ${ }^{-} 2.01$ | $\begin{array}{rrr}2 & 14 & 3 \\ 3 & 4 & 0\end{array}$ | 17.13 1.06 |  | -112-57 |
|  |  |  |  | 3910 | 210.32 | $\begin{array}{lll}3 & 910\end{array}$ | 18.84 | $\begin{array}{ll}1 & 1210\end{array}$ | 512.57 0.99 |
|  |  |  |  | 41182 | $\begin{array}{r}0.77 \\ \hline 1.16\end{array}$ | 4112 | 203.78 | 288 | 55-06 |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{cccr}5 & 0 & 10 \\ 5 & 6 & 8\end{array}$ | 1.16 13.00 | $\begin{array}{lll}5 & 6 & 8 \\ 6 & 8 & 1\end{array}$ | 54.80 | 286 | 0-30 |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{llll}6 & 6 & 8 \\ 5 & 12 & 8\end{array}$ | 13.00 3.71 | $\begin{array}{llll}6 & 8 & 1 \\ 7 & 3 & 7\end{array}$ | ${ }_{6}^{33-81}$ | . | .- |
|  |  |  |  | ${ }_{6} 81$ | $0 \cdot 45$ | 7 | ${ }^{\text {. }} 688$ | $\cdots$ | $\because$ |
| 26 | Ammapatti | - | - | 11211 | 1.47 | $22^{2} 8$ | 7.32 | 0117 | 2-27 |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{llll}4 & 5 & 4 \\ 5 & 5 & 8\end{array}$ | 0.84 | 2143 | 9.87 | 114. | 21.03 |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{llll}5 & 6 & 8 \\ 8 & 5 & 8\end{array}$ | 38.13 | 454 | 22.81 | 171 | 10115 |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{llll}6 & 5 & 8 \\ 7 & 3 & 7\end{array}$ | 36.58 | 5010 | 8.21 | 11211 | 10.46 |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{llll}7 & 3 & 7 \\ 8 & 2 & 1\end{array}$ | 1.81 1.85 | $\cdots$ | . | $\begin{array}{lll}2 & 2 & 8\end{array}$ | 273-21 |
|  |  |  |  | $9 \cdot 0$ | 24.32 | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\begin{array}{lrr}2 & 8 & 6 \\ 2 & 11 & 5\end{array}$ | 78.79 8.47 |
|  |  |  |  | 1018.6 | 0.63 | $\cdots$ | - | $\begin{array}{llll}2 & 11 & 5 \\ 2 & 14 & 3\end{array}$ | 8.47 $\mathbf{2 4 - 9 6}$ |
|  | Ruttathupatti | * | -• | 228 | $2 \cdot 32$ | 114 | 1.85 | 059 | 104-89 |
|  |  |  |  | $\because 86$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 181 \\ & 1812 \end{aligned}$ | 36.10 17.22 | 0 is |  |
|  |  |  |  | 286 | 0.39 | $11211$ | 17.22 | 0117 | 25.17 |
|  |  |  |  | $2 \overline{11} 5$ | - $2 \cdot 51$ | $\begin{array}{lrrr}1 & 16 & 10 \\ 2 & 2 & 8\end{array}$ | $12 \cdot 17$ 44.84 | $\begin{array}{lll}1 & 1 & 4 \\ 1 & 7 & 1\end{array}$ | 39.08 561.08 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 286 | 18.00 | 11211 | 561.08 313.13 |
|  |  |  |  | 2143 | 38.55 | 2115 | 9.87 | 11510 | 839.87 |
|  |  |  |  | $\cdots 1.2$ | $\cdots 0.03$ | $\begin{array}{llll}2 & 14 & 3 \\ 3 & 1 & 8\end{array}$ | 93.08 3.62 | $2{ }^{\circ} 8$ | -257.87 |
|  |  |  |  | - | .. . | $3 \leqslant 0$ | 0.76 | 286 | 204.25 |

Statement showing the rates of rent of wet, garden and dry lande in the
Kannivadi zamin-cont.


## Memorandum by the Authorized Agent, Manjanayakanpatti, etc., estates, dated 21st February 1938.

As regards question Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, particulars are given in the statements herein enclosed.
5. Account No. 10, Inavali account, showing the full description of the holding of each ryot is maintained. Account No. 12 showing the total demand for each ryot. Kist receipt books for the collection of revenue. Rokkavirasu account showing the demand, collection and balance and the particulars of collection.
11. This is an unsurveyed estate.

Previous history. - In the year 1806, the estate was brought to sale by the Government. Perumal Nayakar, the then zamindar, purchased it and himself and his heirs enjoyed it. The estate was encumbered by the heirs of the zamindar. In fasli 1340, the present proprietor purchased the estate in court-sale and by ordinary sale from the heirs as well as from proprietors who purchased the estate from the said heirs.

Since then, the proprietor is in tirect possession and management of the estate.


| Number and name of village. | QUESTION NO. 4. |  |  |  |  |  | Bemarks. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Tear. | Waste lands assigned alnce 1908. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Wet. |  | Dry. | Garden. |  |  |
|  | (2) | Rate. <br> (3) | Extont. Bate. <br> (4) <br> (5) | nixtent. <br> ( ${ }^{(6)}$ | Rate. <br> (7) | rixtent. <br> (8) | (9) |
| NiU. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| QUESTION No. 6. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Nomber and neme of the village. | Fasit. | Demand. | Oollection. | Reminsinn granted. |  | Sutiss tilor. | Balance. |
| (1) | (2) | (3) | (4) | (5) |  | (6) | (7) |



Boinala,-Manjanayakapatid and Sindalavadampatit, Part I. Batato was purohasod in fall 1810. Dovachoor and Sindala


II Q.P. III—33 A


## Memorandum by R.S. Nayudu, Esq., Bar.-at-Law, Executive Officer, Madura, etc., devasthanams, Madura, dated 24th February 1938.

1. (a) In all villages belonging to zamindars or proprietors, the same or a uniform relationship does not exist in respect of all lands between the landholder and the tenants. In some cases, the landholder is the owner of the soil also. In others, the tenants own the soil and the landholder has only the right to collect the rent from such tenants. In all villages so far as pannai lands, bought-in-lands, relinquished lands, wastes, forests and other porambokes are concerned, the landholder is the owner of the soil.
(b) Whenever the tenant possesses a right to the land that right is an interest alienable, heritable and transferable, subject only to the first charge for payment of rent.
2. (a) 'Fair and equitable rent' is that portion of the produce of the land which gives at least a bank rate of interest on the capitalized value of the interest of the landlord in the land after meeting the expenses he incurs for providing irrigation facilities and at the same time leaves in the shape of produce adequate living wages for a diligent labourer in a verage conditions of monsoon and of prices of staple products after meeting his expenses of cultivation and cost of seed and also something to lay by for bad days.
(b) The maximum area of a plot of land which an ordinarily skilled and diligent labourer with his wife and say, two bulls, could make ready for cultivation, without hired labour or undue strain, should be taken into account. The average yield of that area and its average merket value must be fixed, as the gross produce. The average expenses by way of manure, seed and harvest charge should be deducted. The resulting net average produce should be apportioned between the landlord and the tenant in such a way that on the one hand the landlord gets a fair and equitable rent as stated in paragraph 2 (a) and on the other the tenant gets the necessary living wages for himself and his wife and fudder for the bulls and has something left over to be a stayby in bad days so that he may be contented and at peace with himself. This apportionment will give the fair and equitable rent for the area concerned. From this the rent for one acre can be calculated. Lands similar in soil and having the same or similar facilities in the locality may bear the same rate of rent. In other cases, allowances should be made for differences in the accessibility of market centres, availability of agricultural requirements, facility of irrigational sources, variations of the soil and also the nature and extent of the landholder's and cultivator's interests in it.
(c) Rent being calculated from a consideration of average conditions, remission of rent is not a just or proper remedy. If a change of conditions to the worse temporarily in a particular season is to call for a remission, a change for the better in another season must call for an enhancement, in fairness to the tenant and to the landlord. This will lead to unnecessary and expensive litigation on both sides to the detriment of both. The only remedy for temporary changes that appeare suitable is a provision for postponement of
the rent. In any particular locality we can know the average gross yield of the main staple product per acre and its average local market value. In the season under consideration we can assess $f$ fr the asmo locality the average yield and its then market value. The market values in these two cases will show the extent to which the change of the conditions has affected the parties. Rent should be made payable in the same proportion which the yield under changed condition bears to the yield in average condition. The remaining arrear should be made payable in the next two jears equally. If the condition next year has not improved, the rent payable for that year together with that year's share of the previous arrear should be similarly apportioned for the next two years and so on. If this is carried on, I think that a perfectly balanced apportionment should be made in a few years. If in any particular locality, this apportionment is necessitated over a large number of consecutive years, it will surely manifest a state of affairs calling for a permanent readjustment of the a verage rent under 2 (d). This, I think, will be an equitable arrangement between both the parties concerned, the landlord and the tenant.
(d) It is not advisable to settle the rent unalterably once for all time and at the same time it should not also be left to be reopened frequently. The first will lead to hardship and the other to unnecessary frivolous and costly litigation and accumulation of arrears, enhancing the burden on the ryot as well as on the landholder. Since in fixing a fair and equitable rent, we have considered only the averages, we should allow that average to stand sufficiently long enough to work out itself through slight temporary fluctuations either way and a period of say 20 to 30 years must be allowed for this, as we do for calculating the averages. If even within this period, the contingency of recurring postponements becomes apparent, say, for five years consecutively, revision of the average should be provided for. If this does not happen, then at the end of the period of 20 to 30 years a revision may be provided as an optional course to be substantiated by the party requiring the revision.
(e) A consideration of the foregoing sub-clauses will show that revision is to be made under certain tangible conditions and the authority to be empowered to determine the revised rent as only to work in a limited sphere. In the first instance, a readjustment may be left te be worked up by agreement between the landholder and a representative body of ryots in the locslity, the one requiring revision giving notice of his claims with facts and figures to the other. If this agreement is not reached in a given time after such notice, provision may be made for an application to the Collector and an appeal to the District Judge to be final. The matter appears to call for a judicial and not an executive handling of the situation.
3. ( $a$ to $c$ ) The main noteworthy points in this connexion are, that the village officers are the primary collecting agents as in Government villages. They are controlled and controllable only by the Government and not by the proprietor and so generally, they do not collect the rent due to the proprietor as diligently as they do in Government villages. This slackness leads the ryots to postpone the payment of rent and the yield which ought to have gone for rent is in almost all cases improvidently spent away by the ryots. By such acts they put themselves to further trouble, debts, expenses, borrowings, etc., snd descend to resisting the claims on untenable and frivolous grounds, as the only means of getting time. The landholder is also put to great expense, delay and loss. A pretty big landholder cannot be expected to go out for collection of rent in each case and he has no other go except to leave it to the village officers. Except with the co-operation of these village officers attachment of produce cannot succeed and this co-operation is more often denied than not. So the landholder is left to proceedings by way of land attachment and suit. Even in suits, the decrees have to be executed. Personal remedy and remedy against movables are as unsuccessful as attachment of crops, by reason of absence of help from the village officers in proper time. So the only effective remedy is sale of the holding either by way of land attachment proceedings or in execution. Both are costly by reason of publication charges in a gazette which most ryots cannot read and the others do never read. At the worst the landholder wants only his rent and he has no use for the lan'd without a tenant. A big landholder can never be expected to employ hired labour for cultivating all the lands in the village even if he succeeds in getting actual possession by these proceedings and his predicament will therefore be the most unenviable after all these proceedings, which lead to nowhere. So, after all this expense, if the ryoc wants to save his holding he has to pay as costs an amount disproportionately exhorbitant or else he has to lose the land. Though the cost realizable is very high in itself, the real expenditure incurred by the lendholder in conducting these proceedings is much greater and he might as well have kept quiet without taking such a procese fcr the recovery of the rent at all. If on consideration
of expenditure he does not rescrt to this process, the morale of the normally paying tensint also goes away by comparison with the apparent gain of the non-paying tenant. So, the landholder has to take action to secure the continuity in existence of at least the paying tenant. The net result of the process is, a tenant who hae lost the land or one who falle headlong into debt tc save the holding and a landholder who, even after realizaticn of the arrear, finds the disallowed and extra cost swallow up more than the arrear or one who gets a tract of tenantless land, for which he has no use, from which he hopes to get no income and for getting which he has spent his other income or borrowed funds. Thus the process provided is detrimental to the landhcider and the tenarit, alike. The only party that has uniformly stood to gain by the process is the Government which has obtained s lion's share in the shape of Court-fee stamps. It will also be seen that the really paying tenant is not affected by the proceedings being costly or otherwise, and a tenant who has no intenticn of paying, will consider it has only beneficial to himself if the process is simplified or less costly and will be induced to seek out other methods of putting off payment by using the apparent gain brought about by the simplicity of the process. So the defect can never be cured by simplifying the process alone. What is radically wrong is the absence of responsibility on the part of the village officers. A very superficial enquiry will reveal that the came village officers collect from the same inam village all the dues payable to Government without any slackness and in proper time while they leave the landholder in the lurch in respect of arrears due to him. The only remedy that will stop accumulation of arrears and encourage better relationship between the landholder and the tenant is to make it compulsory on the part of the village officer to ccllect and remit instalmentwar dues of the village to the landholder in the stated instalments as in the case of Government villages and to take all simple steps to ensure such collection as he takes in Government villages. The Government Revenue Department should be made to feel that it is their duty to see departmentally that the village officers make proper collections of the amounts due to the landholder. The landholder should never be left to seek remedy elsewhere for collection. In another part of this reply I shall show that the rates of rent in inam villages, so far as the villages of this Devastanam are concerned, are very low in comparison with the rates obtaining in similar Government villages and that if the village officers are brought under proper control, collection of rent due to landholder could be easily made in proper time without the tenants feeling any hardship and that this practice will prevent the tenants from squandering away the produce and falling into debts. This method if adopted will also increase the worth of the land, that is, the right of the landholder and that of the tenant. What I mean is this: If there are large arrears in any particular village the market value of the village from the point of view of the landholder will be very little; by reason of the arrears the landholder is afraid of recognizing and effecting transfers of holdings since thereby he may be put to the difficulty of having to take costly proceedings against a larger number of tenants and since he also stands to lose his first charge upon the land for the arrear by reccgnition of the transfer:. In such cases, the purchaser from the tenart will not be in a position to know exactly tc what expense and loss he will be put, by reason of proceedings for the recovery of arrears that have fallen due before the purchase and so the purchaser would try to purchase the property from the tenant for a value for less than what it would fetch if there had not been this handicap. In the absence of such arrears therefore, the ryot will have in his holding, a good marketable and valuable security to stand by him in case of need. The accumulation of arrears therefore causes expense and trouble to the landholder and the tenant, leads them into undesirable litigations and causes depreciation of the value of the interest of the tenant as well as that of the landholder in the land. A consideration of these facts leads me to believe that the only remedy is to do away with all proceedings for recovery of rent and to make the process of collection in inam villages similar to that in Government villages, to secure the well being of the ryot and the landholder alike.
4. (a) A tenant is entitled to supply of water from the proper source of irrigation to the extent to which the classification of the lands in his holding requires supply of water. This right is subject to being controlled and limited by the existence of similar rights in the other tenants of the village.
(b) To allow each of the tenants who work out his rights to the water will lead to quarrels and disputes among the whole body of tenants and so there must be some one not interested personally in the water but is interested in the common welfare of all the tenants put together. The best person satisfying these conditions is the landholder and so he has had the superior right of controlling the supply of water, the duty of improving the irriga-: tion sources and the responsibility of seeing that one tenant does not defeat the right of the other. The investment by the landholder of large funds on the maintenance of the irriga-:
tion sources including tanks and protection of the rights over the same gives him ownership over the water also. As a necessary corollary to these rights and duties he has had also the advantage of being remunerated in the shape of water charges, rates, or cesses or enhancement of cents proportionate to the facilities he provides to the tenants and by which the tenants benefit.
5. (a) Survey and Record of rights must be made compulsory in inam villages where survey has not been made so far; but as already stated in paragraph 3, if there are arrears the landholders are afraid of giving effect to transfers and the real owner of the ryot's interest will be different from the registered pattadar, i.e., the Record of Rights can never be correct and up to date. To ensure correctness of the Record of Rights, also, compulsory collection of rent of each fasli during the fasli, becomes a condition precedent and without this there is no possibility of getting the full utility of the maintenance of the Record. I may also say that the villages of this Devasthanam have all been surveyed and there are Records of Rights, maintained as efficiently as could be done with the large outstanding arrears and the difficulties introduced thereby.
(b) The benefits of the maintenance of the Record of Rights are to help the landholder to fix the rent and crllect it frem the perty really liable and to afford proper evidence of the extent of and tenure under which land is held by the tenant. So both are equally benefited and necessarily therefore the cost of Survey and maintenance of Records should be borne equally by both.
6. I take it that 'rent' is used in the sense in which it is used in the Estates Land Act. If this is so, no other levies should be demanded from the ryots.
7. (a to c) It should be taken into account that in fixing the quit rent or poruppu payable to the Government by a landholder for the village, the scope of improving the village was oonsidered and the paruppu was fixed in proportion. So lands over which no one had any occupancy right at the time should be deemed to be owned by the Zamindar, to be available to him to get the inoreased quit-rent which he has been paying to the Government all along. The ryots could not have had any right over such lands. Public paths and communal lands having been excluded from consideration in the matter of quitrent, they are to be used by the ryots as a whole for the purposes intended by their classification. The channel bund may also be used for grazing of cattle. Most af the trees in inam villages are in the enjoyment of particular ryots under tree pattas and in such cases no other ryot can have any right to collect green manure or use the trees for domestic ar agricultural purposes. As for hill and forest porambokes, they belong to the landholder and have been intended even in the time of inam settlement to fetch him the improved revenue comtemplated. Over suoh tracts the ryots cannot have any right but they have a sort of easement to see that the forests are not denuded to such an extent as to affect the rainfall in the locality. No higher privileges exist in respect of these mettere to the pattadar in a ryotwari area and no reason exists tc make an invidious distinction between the tenant and a ryotwari pattadar.
8. (a) Natural streams and tanks with the sluices therein should be repaired and mointained by the landholder. Minor channels should be kept in repair by the tenants. If new capital wcrks of irrigation are found feasible and carried out by the landholder, the increase by way of rent from the village should give him a six per cent interest on such capital investment and leave at least a margio of 5 per cent of the capital every year so that by the end of twenty years the landholder may have recouped this capital. At the same time the nature and the cost of such new improvement should be such that the productive capacity from the point of view of the tenant is increased to such an extent that the increased rent will not be an additional burden and that the tenant gets an opportunity of making a similar inorease to this profit by reason of the improvement effected. The landholders must be compelled by a provision of law to spend from now outards at the rate of $\frac{1}{3}$ (one-eighth) of the revenue collected every year for repairing and bringing upto date the existing sources of irrigation so that in about ton years' time all sources of irrigation may come up to a proper condition. Thereafter it must be made a provision of law that 5 per cent of the revenue colleoted each year should be utilised for the maintenance of the sources of irrigation in good repair. In passing I may also state that inadequate collections of land revenue, accumulation of arrears, and expenses to which landholders are put in the matter of colleotion through Courts are the main reasons for the inability of the landholders to provide sufficient funds for maintenance of irrigation sources and I am confident that if collection of revenue ir placed on a sure and economical basis the majority of the landholders would be only too willing to improve the sources of irrigation which are sfter all the main factor on which land revenue depends.
( $t \& c$ ) In view of my reply in paragraph (a) above malring it compulsory on the part cf the landholder te spend a certsin proportion of the ocllected revenue on the mairtenance of the rources of irrigation, I think that it will be enough that annual returns to the Collectors of the districts as to such expenses be made compulsory so that the Collectors of the districts may satisfy themselves that the irrigation works are satisfactorily kept up. I do not think that any other provision is necessary in the matter.
9. I think that no reason exists to differentiate a ryotwari village from an estate in the matter of jamabandy. Annual jamabandy is necessary to check the various acoounts necessary to be maintained and it is the only occasion in which the grievances, if any, of the ryots may be heard and proper reliefs meted out to them.
10. The class of persons that may rightly be called 'undertenants' is not existing in these parts and I do not state anything in the matter.
11. ( $a$ \& $b$ ) In view of my suggestions contained in the foregoing paragraphs, I do not think that the Board of Revenue or any other special tribunal is necessary. In all matters, settlement between the landholders and the ryot, application to Collectors in the absence of settlement and on appeal to the District Court asa last resort and to be final will sufficiently safeguard the interests of the ryot and the landholder in all matters.
12. (a) Unauthorized occupations may be of communal or other poramboke lands or of ryoti land in respect of which there is no ryot at the time of such occupstion. In the former case the occupier should be summarily evicted since such occupation will be detrimental to the general welfare of the tenants as a whole. In the latter case, the ryoti land would ho ve come to be in the possession of the landholder by reason of sole, etc., and in such cases it is but reasonable that the occupier should compensate the landholder by payment of the arrears due on the land, expenses incurred in the matter of purchase and an amount as consideration to the landholder for parting with his rights of kudivaram in favour of the occupier, the consideration to be some reasonable multiple of the rent fixed on the land and these amounts should become payable under law when one occupies such lands. These amounts will be far less than the market value of a similar piece of land in a ryotwari area and will be much less than what purchaser of an equal extent of land will have to pay to a ryot as sale price. The method of recovery of these amounts should be the same as that for recovery of the rent and before payment of such sum the occupier should not be deemed to be a ryot having interest in that land.
(b) The process of collection of these amounts should be made similar to that in the matter of collection of rent from the pattadars in all respects.
13. General.-Having had my say on the points raised in the Questionaire, I would like to add a few words on the general aspects of the matter. The Questionaire reads as if the Legislature and the Committee of Enquiry are under the impression that the ryots in proprietory areas are comparaively in a worse position than that of the ryotwari pattadars in ayan villages by reason of something done by the proprietor. If this is the impression, it is opposed to reality. To me it appears that the ryots are better off than the ryotwari pattadars. If in particular cases the ryous are the poorer, it is and can be due only to their own acts and neglects and never by reason of any extraordinary burden of the rates of rent obtaining in the generality of estates in comparison with the Government villages. To illustrate this it is sufficient if we examine and compare the rates of rent which are made payable to the landholder and the rates which the Government is treating as the proper rent for the same holding. When making a survey of the villages belonging to this Devastanam for the purposes of fixing the cesses due to the Local Boards the Government fixed certain amounts as the rent proper for each survey number in each of these villages. The rates so fixed by the Government being higher than the previous rent, the Devastanam tried to recover the same rent from its pattadars. The pattadars of a number of villages contested and it was finally agreed that the ryots should pay and the Devastanam should receive only the old rate of rent together with the cesses calculated on the survey rates fixed by Government. This agreement was in 1925. And the survey was given effect to in 1923. This will indicate that if the village happened to be an ayan village and if the ryot happened to be a ryotwari pattadar directly under Government, the ryot would have been compelled to pay rent at the survey or increased rate from 1923 and that too in each fasli at stated instalments without leaving any arrear whatever may have been his difficulties and market value of the yield at the time the rent fell due. On the other hand the ryots under the Devastanam proprietor have had to pay only at the lesser rate at whatever time the tenants may choose convenient for $t h \in m$ and with every loop hole in their favour to delay or defeat the landholder of his just dues. The question arises as to why in spite of
these differences favourable to the ryot, an impression of poverty has been apparently created in the minds of the Hon'ble Members of the Legislature. The cause is not for to seek. Though the tenant gets adequate produce from the holding, merely because the village officer who is not controlled and is not controllable by the landholder direct, did not care to collect the rent due to the proprietor in the harvest time, the ryot postpones payment of the rent so due and improvidently squanders away that share of the produce which represents the share of the landholder without considering for a moment that he would have ultimately to pay the same with interest and other accretions. By so doing year after year owing to slackntss of collection he increases the burden of arrear and when at last he finds no further postponement could be made, he resorts to unnecessary litigation or drives the landholder to costly proceedings simply with a view to gain time. Thus he increases his burden both the ways, viz., the burden of his own expense in the litigations and the burden of the ultimate payment of the cost of the landholder also. If only the ryot had paid the rent in proper time out of the harvest, if only the same system of collection had been in vogue in the proprietary area as in Government villages, if the village officers had only been directly controllable and punishable by the proprietors and if only the costly and involved processes for recovery of and for resisting payment of rent had not been the rule, I am sure that the ryot under proprietors today will be thanking his stars, that he has been and continues to be a ryot under the proprietor and not a ryotwari pattadar in an ayan village. I would therefore represent that the main defect lies in the law provided for collection and would resuggest that early steps would be taken to amend the law on the lines indicated above so that the present enquiry will pave the way for the real amelioration of the conditions of the ryots by removing the only cause that has led the ryots into a condition which is apparently though not really improvident. I append a statement showing the wet and dry acreage in the possession of the ryots in Devastanam villages, the rent that the Devastanam is collecting therefor and the rent which the Government has for the purposes of oases, fixed as the just and proper rent. This statement will show without any shadow of doubt that at least so far as the villages under the control of this Devastanam is concerned there can be no possibility of any grievance on the part of the ryots and that the system of law of collection now applying is working a very great hardship upon the Devastanam proprietor, impoverishing the proprietor as well as the ryot every moment the law continues to be as it is now.
14. In this connection I have also to state that the Devastanam had been spending every year a considerable part of the rent collected by it in the maintenance and repair of tanks and other sources of irrigation. Especially, during the last year and a half beginning from Fasli 1346 up to the end of December 1937, a sum of Rs. 13,000 and odd has been spent for the above purposes out of Rs. 73,000 collected by way of rent during the same period. This expenditure is only a part of the scheme formulated by the Devastanam to complete the repairs of all tanks and other irrigational sources of the Devastanam numbering in all to more then 80 individual items most of them being major tanks, within a period of five years.
15. In this oonnection I may also state that the Devastanam proprietor is not free, as might have been the case with some zamindars, to spend the income for any purposes the proprietor for the time being may like. His expenditure is controlled by Budgets sanctioned by other authorities more or less forming part of the Government. The representative of the Devastanam for the time being cannot seek to enhance the rent or recover other dues or exactions from the ryots, since, by so doing, if he had to pay anv cost to the ryots by order of Court, such items will be surcharged against the reprefentative of the Devastanam by these quasi-Government bodies. The net land revenue for the most part is spent for the upkeep of places of religious worship intended for the well being of all people as a whole and in these respects whatever may be the conditions in purely zamindari areas, the ryots of the Devastanam are more than sufficiently protected by reason of the limitations statutorily imposed upon the representative of the Devastanam for the time being.

R. S. Nayddu, Executive Officer.

Comparative statement showing the rent for the villages of the Madura, ete., devasthansms, Madura.
(Please vide paragraph XllI of reply.)


## Memorandum by the Zamindar, Ayakudl, dated 8th January 1938.

1. The Ayakudi zamindari is an ancient Palayam and it is one of the impartible estates included in the schedule attached to Act $I 1$ of 1904.
2. Previous history.-The tradition gocs that an ancestor of the present zamindar who was a Military Commander in the strvice of the Old Vizayanagara Kingdom and who accompanied Viswanatha, when the latter invaded and conquered the Pandiya Kingdom, was granted this Ayakudi Palayam soon after Viswanatha established himself at Madura as a ruler thereof.
3. The said ancestor built forts, formed the old and new Ayakudi villages, cleared fortsts, reclaimed lands for cultivetion, brought the Kallans and other marauding peoples to ord $\in \mathrm{r}$, constructed tanks and $t \in \mathrm{mples}$ and was $\mathrm{r} \in$ ndering Police and Military services to the Naick rulers of Madura (vide Madura Gazetteer, Volume I, page 301).
4. The later history of Ay玉kudi state is now lost in obscurity and confusion. On account of the unsettled political conditions that reigned at the time there appears to have been frequent wars betwein the Ayckudi Poligar and the Palni and certain other neighbouring poligars and some times therestm to have been open hostilities between the Ayakudi Poligar and the themrepresentative of the East India Company at Madura. Peaceful conditions appear to have rcigned since about 1796 when the title of the Poligars,
family to the Ayakudi Palayam was acknowledged and recognized by the British Government. Since then the Palayam continued in the family of the original founder of the estate as an unsettled Palayam. When, between the years 1799 to 1802, the Dindigul district, as it was then called, was being surveyed by Mr. Hurdis for purposes of effecting revenue settlement, this zamindari also appears to have been surveyed by him. From 1851 up to 1860 , the zamindari was under the management of the Court of Wards owing to the minority of the then Zamindar Janakiram, grandson of Zamindar Ovalakondama Naick who was the Zamindar in the year of Faisal (1802).

It appears that, till about the year ${ }^{\circ}$ 1873, the British Government were from time to time entering into temporary revenue settlements with the Poligar either annually or triennially. In 1873, permanent settlement was made with this zamindari and a permanent sannad was granted to the then proprietor, Ovalakondama. Naicker (II), grandfather of the present proprietor.
5. In 1879, the said Ovalakondama Naicker, having fallen deeply in debt owing to various causes, such as consecutive bad seasons and acute famines and heavy peish kist, mortgaged the estate with possession to certain Nattukottai Chettis for a period of 19 years. The said mortgage came to be redeemed only in or about 1908 and evan immediately thereafter the estate had to be leased by the said Ovalakondama Naicker's son to one Kolumam Venkatakrishna Ayyar (since deceased) for a period of about 15 years. The zamindary was in possession of the said lessee till the death of the previous holder which occurred in 1926. The present proprietor who then succeeded to the zamindary as the undivided nephew next entitled to succession under the law of lenial promogenature paid off the balance due to the lessee from out of his private properties and took possessionof the zamindary and is since then directly in possession and management of the estate.
6. Under the permanent sannad issued in 1873 the peish kist payable to the Government has been fixed at Rs. 16,785-2-3. The said peish kist appear to have been fixed on the bssis of the previous report and settlement of Mr. Hurdis. As Mr. Hurdis' estimate of the resources was an overdrawn one and was far in excess over the actual rent that could be levied or derived by the zamindar from the cultivating tenants the rates fixed under Mr. Hurdis' settlement could not be adopted for purposes of assessment as between the zamindar and his ryots as the rates were considered rather high and oppressive by the ryots. So even though the zamindar has had to pay and has been paying even now the said heavy sum of Rs. 16,785-2-3 by way of peish kist to the Government, the zamindar has been levying and collecting from the ryots at a rate considerably lower than that fixed by Mr. Hurdis. So from about the beginning of the 19th century the pattas issued to the ryots would contain two columns one showing the legal rent as per the Faisal rate as fixed by Mr. Hurdis and the other rebate from the Faisal rate in accordance with a definite and fixed regulated general scheme of remission under the name of 'Munas' or general remission. The balance derived by deducting the said 'Munasu' from the faisal rent has alone been all along treated as "rent" to be recovered from the tenant and is being collected by way of rent. The prevailing rates at which the rent is being collected has been accepted not only by the ryots but also by civil and revenue courts as being quite fair, equitable and reasonable and, if I may be permitted to say so, the rates prevalent in this zamindari are more favourable to the ryot than in several other zamindaris in this district.
7. Question No. 1-Rates of rent.-The Zamindari consists of about nine villages but from one of them known as Pachalanaickenpatti, the Zamindar is not deriving or collecting any rent though he has been paying peish kist therefor also, the melvaram in respect of the lands of that village have been in ancient times assigned or settled as an endowment in support of the Perumal temple situate in Old Ayakudi. There is no "Warapat" lands in this Zamindari and a fixed cash rent alone is being collected from immemorial times. No oustomary levy or cess is being collected or has ever been colleoted in the Zamindari. The only thing that is collected with the true rent is the ' land cess' imposed by Act XIV of 1920, seotion 80. The Zamindar pays to the Government in addition to the peish kist of Rupees 16,785-2-3 about Rs. 3,325 by way of cesses payable under the said Act.
8. The lands in this Estate have been classified into three kinds :-
(a) Wet, (b) Dry or punja, and (c) Garden.

The lands falling under each of these categories have also been further classified into "Tharams" for purposes of assessment according to the quality of the soil and the facility for irrigation.

The wet lands have been classified into as many as 12 "tharams" and the dry into 9 tharams and garden into about 9 tharams. The said 'tharam' classification was one made by Mr. Hurdis himself during his survey and settlement in or about 1801-02. But the II Q.P. III-34A
rates as fixed by Mr. Hurdis in respect of each tharam of land is not as such being collected but as has been already stated above, a rebate according to a definite regulated fixed scale has been made under the name of 'munasu' and rent is being colleoted only after deducting the 'munasu'. A detailed statement containing particulars of several classifications of land and of the extent under each of such classification with other general particulars are furnished in a tabular form in the accompanying enclosure marked Exhibit $I$.
9. Question No. 3-Irrigation facilities.-In two out of the nine villages, viz., Pottampatti and Pachalanaickenpatti there is no wet land or wet cultivation. The total extent of wet lands in the remaining seven villages is about 6,276 kulis. Of this total wet extent, the major portion, viz., about 4,804 kulis lie in the main village of Ayakudi.

These wet lands in the Ayakudi village are served by two big tanks known as Periyskulam and Pappakulam and eight small tanks and two streams known as Pappan vaikal and Periya vaikal. These two streams branch off from the river Varada at the foot of the lower Palni hills (within the limits of this zamindar) near what is known as the Sakkaliyan anicut and these streams not only irrigate some Zamindari lands on both sides thereof but form the main feeder-channel to the tanks situate in the Ayakudi village.

The wet extent in the next important village, viz., Amarapoondi village is 667 kulis and these lands are irrigated by two big tanks. The total wet extent in the remaining four villages is only about 805 kulis and these are served by small hill streams.

All the said tanks and the irrigation sources are now in good condition and are being properly maintained. The Zamindar has been making repairs to the said tanks and irrigation sources from time to time.

One thing requires special mention here which has been causing since 1933 an appreciable diminution in the supply of water to the two channels known as Pappan vaikal and Periya vaikal which form the chief feeders of the tanks of the Zamindari.

At the place known as Chakkaliyan anicut, the water arising from the zamin hills and flowing by the river Varada (which also runs through the Zamindari) is from immemorial times, divided off by means of an irrigation work consisting of two head sluices known as Anjukanpali and Meenparaipali so as to divert only three-fifths of the water into the Zamindari and draw off two-fifths for irrigating certain Government lands and feeding the Ayan Vyapuri tank in the Palni town. Owing to unprecedented heavy floods in the Varada river in 1933-1935 the said anicut and the dividing dams have been partly washed off and considerably damaged. As a result thereof since then, a larger volume of water than the two-fifth share as originally fixed is drawn off along the course leading to the ayan villages and the supply available for flow into the two Zamin channels, Pappan vaikal and Periya vaikal, have been materially diminished so as to considerably prejudice the interests of the Zamin ryots. The said matter was taken to the notice of the Revenue officials including the Collector of Madura as well as to the heads of Engineering Department. They have been also personally interviewed and requested to take immediate steps for repairing the breaches and effecting the necessary repairs so as to restore the anicut and the dams to their proper original condition. The said irrigation work being one in the nature of a "contributory work" as it serves both the Zamindari and the ayan lands in the fixed ratio of 3:2, the repair work has to be undertaken only by the Government, taking from the zamindar a money contribution to an extent of three-fiths of the actual expenditure. Though the zamindar's representations were favourably viewed with sympathy and though the Assistant Engineer and the Overseer have long ago come and inspected the spct and taken notes of the work to be done; still the work has not been taken on hand for reasons not yet known to the proprietor and the zamindari ryots are suffering from lack of the necessary customary supply of water by reascn of the delay in executing the repairs. The proprietor and the ryots are now contemplating the filing of a suit against the Government for an order of court directing the Government to execute the repairs without further delay and to make good the loss the zamindari has suffered till now.
10. Question No. 4.-After the present zamindar succeeded to the present zamindari in the year 1926, he has not assigned any waste land for cultivation. But from the invalid accounts maintained during the time of his predecessor by the latter's lessee who was then in the possession of the zamindari, itappears that about 580 kulis of land-scme of which were ordinary waste lands and some were lands lying within the waterspread of some tanks-have been assigned away by the said lessee Mr. Venkatakrishna Ayyar. Details thereof are given in the tabular statement Nos. 3 and 4.
11. Question No. 5.-Vide accompanying enclosure.
12. Question No. 6.-Vide enclosure Ex.

## 13. Question No. 7.-Vide enclosure.

14. Question No. 8.-Vide enclosure.
15. The Ayakudi Zamindari has certain hills and forests within its limits. Since the forest has never been surveyed or measured it is not possible to give its actual extent. After the present holder came into possession of the zamindari, he has, with a view to prevent denudation of the forest, been issuing proclamations to his ryots from time to time that certain specified areas during particular periods should not be entered into for the purpose of gathering fuel, cutting timber, etc. There are some timber trees in certain portions of the hill forest and a good part of the forest is covered only with trees fit for fuel only. There are further fruit bearing trees such as tamaind, galnut, mango, etc., all over hills. Large portions of the hills contain mud bushy hill growth fit for practically nothing. There is a fixed rate adopted in the Zamindari for issuing licences to people in the zamindari fcr grazing the cattle, for cutting fuel and for gathering bamboos for building purposes. A detailed statement in respect thereof is submitted as enclosure in statement No. 9.
16. The zamindari has never been survejed hitherto under the Survey Act. No such survey is neceasary in existing circumstances and as the her vy cost that has to be incurred for surveying the zamindari will far outweigh the small benefit that may be deemed by its having surveyed.
17. The holder cf the zamindari holds certain lands in his own right, the same baving been inherited by him from his father and maternal granatather. They have been held by him and his family leng before he became a zamindar in his own private individual capacity ana they are mostly under his direct cultivation. In that sense only he has about 100 kulis of 'private land 'as distinguished from the lands he holds qua zamindar. But the said lands were all ryoti lands held on patta by his predecessor-in-title and now by himself and they cannot be deemed as 'private land' within the meaning of section 3 of the Madras Estates Land Act. In fact it does nct appear that there were any old 'private or pannai lands' held by the previous zamindars. Such 'old pannai' as might have existed prior to 1876 have been possibly alienated away by the previous owners.

QUESTIONS Nos. 1 and 7.



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QUESTION No. 4.
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| There is no ancient "Pannai land " within the meaning of the term as deffned by the Eatate Land Act. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

QUESTION NO. 11.

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## Memorandum by the Zamindar, Attangaral, Tinnevelly district, dated 26th March 1938.

1. Cash rent is in vogue in this zamin from time immemorial and the rates of rent has been in existence from the time of settlement. The wet lands are charged with the rates specified only if they have been cultivated with such crops. (Vide statement No. 1 enolosed.)
2. No other levies are made other than the rent except patta fee, at one anna per patta, which is being charged to cover the printing charges from a very long time.
3. Vide statement No. 2 enclosed.
4. 9 acres, 44 cents.
5. Vide statement No. 3 enclosed.
6. Vide statement No. 4 enclosed.
7. Vide statement No. 5 enclosed.
8. Vide statement No. 6 enclosed.
9. Vide statement No. 7 enclosed.
10. Vide statement No. 8 enclosed.
11. Estate has not been surveyed. Paimash number is in vogue.

## General.

This estate is an impartible one and is included as such in the schedule of Act II of 1904. The zamin has been in possession at the hands of my fore-fathers for over four centuries and I am the direct descendant.
2. I could not send the copy of the sannad, as the same was since traced out in a worn out condition. The sannad was granted to the then Zamindar, Peddanal Naicker, in March 22, 1803, and a copy of the same has been signed by him and is in the Secretariat's office. As regards historical events of the zamin, I enclose a vernacular copy from the records available.
3. I assumed charge of the zamin from my minority in 1935, and administering the estate peacefully without any suits.

No. 1.-Statement showing the rates of rent prevailing in villages in the estate of Attangarai, Tinnevelly district.


No. 2.-Statement showing the number of tanks and their condition and extent of ayaout under them in the estate of Attangarai, Tinnevelly district.


No. 3.-Statement showing the particulars of accounts kept for revenue administration in the estate of Attangarai, Tinnevelly district.

| In the office. <br> (1) | In the village. <br> (2) | System of aconunting. <br> (3) |
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| 1 Receipt chitta .. | 1 Kist receipt books | Old system of account- |
| 2 Ledger of charges | 2 Muchilika. | ing is followed. |
| 3 Current register | 3 Adangal. |  |
| 4 Miscellaneous current register. | 4 Inavali. |  |
| 5 Rent suit register .. | 5 Vasool chitta. |  |
| 6 Land attachment register | 6 Variyedu. |  |
| 7 No. 12 account .. .. .. | 7 Erusalnama. |  |
| 8 Demand, collection and balance register. |  |  |
| 9 Nanjai aruvadai cheetu. |  |  |
| 10 Nanjai vasool register. |  |  |
| 11 Nanjai demand, collection ard balance register. |  |  |
| 12 Nanjai No. 12 account. |  |  |

No. 4.-Statement showing the demand, collection and balance of rent (kist) from each village in the estate of Attangarai, Tinnevelly district.


Statement showing the number of under-tenants and the amount realized by the pattadars by subletting their lands in the estate of Attangarai, Tinnevelly district.


Statement showing the rates of rent prevailing in respect of enfranchised whole or minor inam lands comprised in the village of Attangarai, Tinnevelly district.


Statement showing the extent of plains available for pasturation in the estate of Attangarai, Tinnevelly district.


Statement showing the extent of pannai lands (private lands) in the estate of Attangarai, Tinnevelly district.































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Sivasubramania, Pettana,<br>Zamindar.

## Memorandum by M.R.Ry. P. B. Thiruvenkatachariar, Zamindar of Sembarambakkam village, No. 76, Sriperumbudur taluk, Chingleput district.

The village of Sembarambakkam in the Sriperumbudur taluk, Chingleput district was purchased by my father P. B. Gopalachariar in the year 1850. In the vear 1873 the Government effected improvements in the Sembarambakkam tank by raising ihe tiund. Abou: 200 acres of wet lands and some grazing ground were acquired by the Government and compensation was paid to the zamindar by permanently waiving the payment of peshkash to the Government for the remaining portion. Thus at present the village consists of 1,181 acres, which includes poramboke lands. Of these about 1,000 acres are under cultivation. There are about 210 tenants. Of these 1,181 acres, there are about 50 acres which are classified as wet lands. The remaining area is dry lands. The 50 acres are generally under paddy cultivation, while in the rest ragi, blackgram, groundnuts, etc., are grown and at times paddy also. The soil is considered to be very fertile, though irrigation facilities cannot be said to be very good. As regards rent, before 1878 the rent was paid in kind, i.e., half the produce ywas given to the zamindar. But from 1878, the payment of rent has been fixed at the rate of so many rupees per cawny. This rent was fixed in the year 1878 taking into consideration the then market rate and the value of the rupee. The average collection for the last three years is Rs. 1,350. As the rate has not been changed from 1878, this figure can safely be taken as the average collection per year from that year. The average rate per cawny is therefore Rs. 1-5-7. The actual rates are generally from Re. 1 to Rs. 1-8-0 for dry lands and about Rs. 2 for lands which are under paddy cultivation except a few rare cases where the rent is above Rs. 2. So, for the last 60 years the same rent has been paid in this village, while in all the zamindari and other ryotwari areas in this district as well as in other districts, there has beer a study increase in the rates of rent. At present, while the tenant in this zamindari is paying a rent of Rs. 1-4-0 or Rs. 1-8-0 per cawny, in the adjoining village of Nedunjeri, the ryot pays about Rs. 6 per cawny for dry land and about Rs. 15 per cawny for wet land. Under these circumstances it is clear that the rent in this village is comparatively very low.

A road-cess of 1 anna per rupee, supervision charges of 1 pie per rupee ( ) and a sum of 2 pies per rupee, which goes to the Sankarachariar Mutt as . These are the levies and cess collected in the village.

There are a number of small tanks, which serve as water-sources. Two tanks are somewhat bigger and 50 acres therein are tank-bunds, which are under cultivation.

Chitta, thandal, vergu, adangal and receipts: these are the books maintained.
About 10 cawnies were acquired as " private land." As these tenants failed to pay the rents, the land was taken in public auction.

No survey either privately or by Government has been done.
From the foregoing facts it will be clear that as far as the village of Sembarambakkam is concerned the rent is very low. A comparative study with other zamindari areas will show that the rent is, not only far lower, but also the same for the last 60 years. In this connexion it may be relevant to add that in the year 1878, when this settlement of rent was made, there was only one crop raised on the lands. During these 60 years the tenants have been raising more than one crop, in many of the pattas. In justice they should pay more rent, as the original rate was fixed for only one crop. In fairness to other zamin and ryotwari tenants in this district as well as in other districts the rent in this zamindari should be raised, but can never be supposed to have any care for any reduction whatever.

## P. B. Thiruvengatacharlar.

## Memorandum by M.R.Ry. Shananjeri Sri Krishna Kalyanarama Narayana Sharmana Sastriar Avargal, Zamindar of Kovilampundi.

## History of the estate.

One M.R.Ry. Mudhu Nayakar, a palayakar, was the original ekabhogam mirasidar of Attupakkam mitta in which this village of No. 49, Kovilampoondi extent of about 130 acres formed the entire home-farm land of the ekabhogam mirasidar of the mitta. The whole village of Kovilampoondi extends about 130 acres and was uncultivated waste lands. The said M.R.Ry. Mudhu Navakar gathered about five families of Kavarai caste and offered them each one cart, two bullocks and sufficient seeds, etc., and allotted to each one of them about two cawnies of land in the said village of Kovilampoondi. He also supplied them with regular rations and with other requirements throughout the year for about five or six years. Then more members of the families offered to cultivate more lands under these terms. Thus after six years there came to be settled in the village about 10 to 15 families but the cultivation did not extend to more than about 20 to 25 acres of land. For this 20 or 25 acres of land Mr. Mudhu Nayakar was giving swambhogam pattas and obtaining corresponding muchalikas from them year after year. After the sixth year, rent at the rate of Rs. 4 per cawny was being collected from them for the first crop and the supply of rations, etc., was stopped as the tenants began to maintain themselves but other supplies continued for some time more. Then the estate changed hands but the same tenants were allowed to continue cultivation under the same swambhogam tenure, i.e., yearly tenants of the mirasidar's sir-lands. My immediate predecessors-in-title also had the same tenants. In 1927, I became the owner and the same tenants continued under me after exchanging the same sort of swambhogam pattas and muchalikas with me; but in 1927 when I offered to confer permanent occupancy right to them, they refused to accept the same. Then during the litigation that ensued between myself and my immediate predecessor-in-title from whom I bought this estate, the tenants did not pay rent to either and continued cultivating the lands without obtaining pattas from me. But in the meantime they began borrowing moneys from the neighbouring money-lenders to whom they had ultimately sold those lands prior to 1345 fasli. In 1345 fasli and when all the litigations were over in my favour, I refused to recognize the sale of the lands to the neighbouring money-lenders as the tenants had no right to sell the lands, the lands being sir-lands, and they being only swambhogam tenants. Then after some mediation I recognized these sales and conferred occupancy rights to the neighbouring money-lenders who became pattadars since fasli 1346.

1. The rate of rent prevailing in my own village of Kovilampoondi with particular reference to crops grown and the quality of the soil and facilities for irrigation, etc., are given in Schedule 1 hereto. The rent that is being paid by the tenants in the estate for the time being is more particularly specified in the said Schedule 1 hereto. It has remained constant throughout the long period of existence at the village as an estate within the meaning of the definition contained in the Madras Estates Land Act and it was only in the year 1936 July that the said rate was compounded to Rs. 5 per cawny working a reduction of Rs. 1-12-0 per cawny from the previous rent.
2. The list of customary levies or cesses collected by me in the estate are set out in Schedule 2 hereto.
3. The water sources and tanks in my estate and their condition, the amounts spent on the maintenance of such sources and the extent of tank-beds assigned for cultivation are given in Schedule 3 hereto.
4. The total extent of the waste land is 75 acres. A portion of the waste, which was assigned for cultivation, has been abandoned by the then tenants and they are now remaining waste for want of cultivators or ryots.
5. The usual account that are kept for revenue administration are " adangal " and "chitta" and the system of accounting in vogue was " dittam system."
6. The demand and collection from my village is given in Schedule 4.
7. There are only four pattadars under me and two of them have the patta in their name and have engaged as sub-tenants, the erstwhile tenants and get one-half the net produce from their sub-tenants which moiety is ten times the kist they pay to me.
8. There are no mokhasas, inams, agraharams or shrotriyams in my estate but there are the usual mirasi manyam and the service manyams for village artisans and village servants.
9. There are no forests in the village.
10. The total acreage of private land is 10 acres.
11. There has been no survey, so far, of this estate either private or Government except by Barnard in whose time for the purposes of ascertaining the assessments and fixing peshkash it was surveyed and the tarapadi list was prepared, while introducing the permanent settlement in the village.

The exhibits bearing out the above facts are herewith filed and a list of the same is given appended to the exhibits. The exhibits are filed for perusal and return at the earliest possible time.
S. K. Kalyanaraman.

## Sompuri 1.

Soil sant . Crop: Paddy, ragi and groundnuts.
Irrigation facilities.-As will be seen from the adangal particulars, there are (a) lake, (b) two springs with channels, (c) one river channel passing on the borders and inside the zamin, (d) two wells belonging absolutely to the zamindar and (e) one samudayam well.

Rent.-The rate of rent prevailing from the very early times right ap to fasli 1345 was-
Rs. 4 per cawny .. .. .. .. .. .. Ayan or first crop.
Rs. 2 per cawny .. .. .. .. .. .. Becond crop.
Rs. 6 per cawny
The second-crop assessment was being collected on the entire holding irrespective of whether there was a second-crop cultivation or not or whether there was any cultivation at all of any portion of the holding.

Besides this, kanyamanyam mirasi at the rate of annas 12 per cawny was also included in the rent as the mirasidar's perquisites.

Thus the rent that was prevailing up to 1345 fasli was Rs. 6-12-0 per cawny.
Now from the beginning of fasli 1346 I have fixed a compound rate of rent at Rs. 5 per cawny (inclusive of second crop and kanimanyam mirasi). Thus after my advent the rent has been reduced by Re. 1-12-0 per cawny, i.e., per cent.

## Sohemule 2.

Cesses.-About 50 items of various cesses, each item at varying rates, were collected, the aggregate amount of cess not exceeding one star pagoda per cawny. Gradually several items were deleted until my predecessor-in-title was collecting an aggregate amount of Ra. 3-4-0 per patta, irrespective of the extent-of land in the holding or the amount of rent paid on the holding; and there were only 18 pattas in the village.

Now I have deleted some more items retaining only a few of the items for which I clais at the rate of Rs. 3-2-0 per cawny, i.e., annas 10 in the rapee of the compound assessment on condition that this aggregate amount of Rs. 3-2-0 per cawny will be gradually and ultimately reduced to As. 12-6 per cawny, i.e., As. 2-6 per rupee on the compound rate.

This will work out a reduction of per cent. Thus there is total reduction of Rs. 4-7-6 per cawny, out of Rs. $10-4-0$ per cawny, working nearly 50 per cent.

## - Somedolla 3.

I have carried out the raising of a small portion of the tank-bund at the cost of Rs. 150 in July and August 1936. The rest of the portion estimated to cost Rs. 300 to Rs. 400 is yet to be doneaud I am contemplating to do the same in this year or the next. The springs need repair and the estimate cost of the same will be Rs. 600. Two sluices and two small bridges ought to be builtand the estimated cost will be Rs. 200.

As the whole income for the present is Rs. 100 a year, the needed repairs will take a long time.


Out of the net collection of Rs. 94-9-0, Rs. 40 to Rs. 50 is paid to the Government for peshkask and land and education cess, etc. The balance is the zamindar's share. The perquisites and emoluments that are collected from the ryots are in turn distributed among the village artisans and servantsand nothing is retained by the zamindar.

Proprietorship in the soil.-This subject cannot be easily disposed off in short sitting as this, since it involves great questions of fact and law. Further this question is most irrelavant for the purpose the present enquiry or for the purpose of ameliorating the conditions of the tenants. For, granting that they are recognized as owners of the soil, am I to understand that immediately their obligation to pay rent is put an end to or does that obligation continue as in the case of ryots in Government area. If the obligation to pay rent any further to the zamindar ceases on their being recognized as owners of the land, then there is every necessity to enquire into that question as to who is the rightful owner of the land in zamin area and the whole history of each estate is to be investigated into. In such an enquiry there is no necessity of other issues, such as high rate of rent, neglect of irrigation source, etc., need not be gone into. The very fact that these issues are now the subject of enquiry it proves that the committee isproceeding on the assumption that the zamindar is the owner of the soil, etc.

Then as regards injurious position if the ryots are left to the mercy of the zamindar, that the ryots were always liable to be evicted at any moment the Estate Land Act has obviated such an anomaly. Because the Act has enjoined on the zamindar not to evict the ryot otherwise than in accordance with the provisions therein. Instead of resting with that, now to seek to deny even the obligation to pay rent is something like the story of (s) my part to refer to the British Domination in India beginning with the so-called trade, etc. I now consider the position of the ryots and the zamindar as though the zamindar has got a tartar in the ryots. For in the early days when the Government was harassing the zamindars with exhorbitant demands as varying peshkash the zamindars offered various advantages to the ryots and brought them into their estates to cultivate their lands so that they could pay demand of the Government from the profits of extra cultivation. Now they have slowly brought into existence the Debt Relief Act. Besides Estate Land Act and now they want to oust the zamindars. Therefore when the zamindar wants to turn out the recalcitrant ryot the ryot says that he will turn out the zamindar. That is the present position. Supposing the zamindari system is abolished they are yet to pay rent to Government as was paid hitherto to zamindar. What is the concern of the ryot whether A receives or B receives rent from him as long as he has to pay rent and enjoy the land. If the zamindar is recognized and if he does wrong now at least be can complain against him to the Local Government, but if the Government is recognized as overlord, you have to go to Parliament, against any maladministration of the estates. This is the logical conclusion taken at this angle from the lay man's point of view. Of course there are various, legal, economical, and political angles of vision we have to take into consideration in an exclusive enquiry for the purpose.

The village of Kovilampundi originally formed the sir-lands of Attupakam mitta, a permanently settled estate and at the time of the permanent settlement the peshkush in respect of this village was fixed at Rs. 15-7-1 by Government as per Barnard's report. Since then there had been no enhancement of the peshkash or the rent received or receivable from the tenants by the landholder except for the compound rates introduced recently which works a reduction in rent.

In estates coming within the meaning of the definition contained in the Madras Estates Land Act there are peculiar problems facing the tenants. It cannot be said universally that the rates or rents paid or payable by tenants to the landholder is much higher than in ryotwari tracts for the same land with similar facilities. Nevertheless, the tenant in estates is always handicapped for the reason that there are several middlemen. In addition to it he has not the means to avail himself of the agricultural loans and land improvement loans which a ryot in a ryotwari tract enjoys. Further the holdings of the tenants themselves are too small to sustain them. In several cases the total acreage a tenant possesses does not exceed even an acre or two acres and the produce therefrom is not able to meet the interest payments to the middleman. Besides a moiety of the produce is payable to his landlord who invariably happens to be a middleman. The tenant has to borrow at heavy and usurious rates of interest which in some cases even exceed 100 per cent per annum for his seeds and seedlings, bullocks, ploughs, manure, etc. I would therefore suggest to this committee to amend the Estates Land Act so that it will not be possible for either the landlord or the tenant in an estate to reduce the minimum holding of a tenant which may be fixed at 3 acres of nanja and 2 acres of punja lands and any transaction by the tenant curtailing his minimum should be declared voidable as against him and his heirs. The three acres of nanja land will give him the necessary produce for the maintenance of himself and his dependants and will also meet the cost of cultivation and the rent payable to the landlord, and the punja land will meet the needs of the agriculturist by giving him fodder for cattle and commercially profitable crops. Besides, the tenant should be enabled to take advantage of the said agricultural loans or the land improvement loans and if there should be any impediment in granting his applications for such loans then such loans should be granted on the joint application of the landholder and the tenant, the landholder undertaking to recover from the tenant and pay to the Government the respective instalments payable in respect of such loans every year. If once these loans are within the reach of the tenant then his lands will improve, the poverty surrounding him will disappear, his present indebtedness will vanish and there will be appreciable improvement in his condition. His needs will then be few and his present economic position can be improved from the deplorable position in which he finds himself to-day.

A question has been raised whether remissions could be given to these tenants when they are hard pressed by the failure of crops either due to want of seasonal rains or freshes or due to other conditions such as famine, etc. The landholder is called upon to pay the peshkash which has been settled at the maximum rate. Only a very little margin, viz., 2/5th of the maximum estimated collection being allowed to the landholder wherewith he is to meet the cost of collection of kist from the tenants, maintain the irrigation sources in the estate, etc., besides maintaining his family and his status. Now, if the landholder should be called upon to give remissions to his tenants then it is but proper that the Government also should reduce proportionately the peshkash in respect of such estates. Otherwise, it works a great hardship on the landholder. In my opinion if the Government should be ready and willing to allow a reduction in the peshkash whenever the crops fail due to failure of seasonal rains or freshes or other causes it is then only that the landholder should be compelled to give in his turn remission to his tenants. Then as to the insistence by the tenant for a statutory provision for compulsory remission. The system of granting remissions is too notorious in the ryotwari tracts where remissions are allowed, the village officers compel the ryots to pay a certain amount alleging that the same is for the Tahsildar who will be induced to recommend the grant only on payment of some money and further they also take certain mamuls from the poor ryots to meet the claim of revenue officers, as a bait to them to grant remissions. This method is adopted in Government area. Ultimately after the lapse of number of years a very nominal remission is granted which is always far below the amounts spent by the ryot, viz., paying the village officers to prove a case for such remission not to speak of the large amounts taken from them under pretence of paying revenue officials. This is the deplorable state of affairs which arises by making a statutory provision for remission. Subject to these difficulties which will arise in amending the statute for making a provision I submit that in the event of remission being granted compulsorily to the tenants then the Government must on its part come forward to remit the portion of the peshkash.

I referred to the small holdings by the tenants which are absolutely insufficient to enable them to eke out their livelihood not to say of paying rent. I submit that a provision should be made in the amending statute forbidding the tenants from alienating
their holdings below a particular minimum say three acres of nanja land and two acres of punja land and that no middleman should be allowed to make advances to these tenants such transactions being penalized under the statute. The landlord should also be empowered to refuse to recognize or register persons who at the cost of the poor tenants aggrandise themselves with acquiring their holdings and pool them in their own hands and sublet the same to the same tenant which results in the conversion of the ryots into slaves.

Several complaints are made agtinst the methods adopted by the landholders in collecting the rent due to them by tenants including coercive measures such as levy of distress, etc. In this connexion, I have to bring to the notice of the committee the great disadvantages of the landholders experiencing every now and then from the tenants and at the hands of the village official who in their attempt, to serve both the landholder and the Government ir a dyarchaic process fail to satisfy, in their attempts, either. They do not co-operate with the landholder in the collection of kist. Nor do they maintain proper and correct accounts. It is therefore extremely essential that a provision should be made in the statute that the village official should be under the control of the landholder and they should be appointed or dismissed by the landholder subject to the control of the revenue officials of the Government, as well, so that equal powers will be vested with the landholder and the Government to control village official. If this provision is introduced in the statute and the village official is made to feel that he is also bound to work for the landholder in all the problems covering the estate then there will not be any difficulty in the recovery of the rents.

Then with regard to the levy of distress. In my opinion if every landholder were to levy distress every year for the rent due to him for such year then there will be no arrears at all and every tenant would promptly pay his kist. Undue sympathies shown to an undeserving tenant always lead to great troubles to the landlord as well as to the tenant. If the tenant is lazy and the landholder is sympathetic than a time comes when the landholder cannot afford to keep the rent in arrears and so he has to adopt all possible steps for collecting the rent due to him from an evasive and elusive tenant. But it is not possible for a landholder to misuse this coercive process of effecting distress because the tenant has the right to question the propriety of distress in the court of the Deputy Collector and if there should be excessive distress, after paying the arrears and the cost - of distress the sale officer returns the balance to the tenant. Therefore, the alleged sufferings of the tenants and misuse of power to distress does not arise and they are more imaginary than real. Then again there is the complaint in the case of joint pattas and for the failure of one of the two pattadars to pay kist, the other man also suffers. This is not a problem that is peculiar to the estates. Even in ryotwari tracts the same problem exists and there are cases where the Tahsildars try to sale the holdings of joint pattadars for the failure of one of that to pay.

## Seithur Zamin.

Seithur zamin is a compact block of eight villages lying in the extreme south-west corner of the Ramnad district, 12 miles south of Srivilliputtur and 5 miles south of Rajapalayam. Its western border runs along the forest and hills on the North TravancoreRamnad boundary. These hills form the catchment area for the streams that feed the tanks of the zamindari.

This zamin was permanently settled in 1803 (a copy of sanad is filed). Before and the time of settlement mostly waram system prevailed, the zamindar being entitled to more than 50 per cent of the gross yield (copies of kalanadai to prove this filed). Tbis system in respect of majority of cases continued up to fasli 1340.

This was surveyed and record of rights were settled by Government in 1916 (G.O. No. 2965, Revenue, dated 21st December 1916, and communicated in B.P. No. 92, dated 15th January 1917). In 1925 the ryots applied to Government for settlement of rents under section 168 of the Estates Land Act. On their request the Government took settlement proceedings. With regard to some small portions the waram rate had been commuted in cash at various times either by decrees by various courts or by agreement between the landlord and tenant. The settlement proceedings passed through various stages from 1925 to 1936 and passed through Board of Revenue and High Court of Madras, and the rents were finally fixed to come into force from 1340 (fasli). The final order being in 1936. The present rates are in accordance with that settlement.
(The various orders, viz., (1) Order of Revenue Officer, dated 12th October 19:23. and 10th December 1928, (2) Collector's Proceedings, dated 8th June 19:29, (3) Proceedings of Board of Revenue, dated 21st October 1929, (4) Proceedings of Board of Revenue, dated 19th June 1930, (5) High Court, in C.M.P. Nos. 6459 of 1931, No. 5155 of 1930 , No. 2310 of 1931 and No. 2074 of 1932 are filed-all these in a bound printed book).

I am filing also statements showing the rates of rent for both dry and wet. Dry ranges from annas 8 to Re. 1 and wet from Rs. 4-15-0 to Rs. 19-6-0).

The rent fixed are very fair because as was found in the settlement proceedings themselves the lands in this zamin are very superior lands and of great fertility. Those are equivalent to that of Canadian Channel of Tinnevelly where the Government rates are above Rs. 22 per acre. I understand the ryots want those lands to be compared with the neighbouring Government villages of Ellantharakundu and Chettiarpatti. The comparison is odious. The neighbouring villages of Ellantharakundu and Chettiarpatti are proverbially famine-stricken and the water-supply is entirely dependent upon the excess of the water which the zamin lets out as surplus. The soil of these Government villages is also very poor and the water-supply is very precarious. The Government records, themselves, will prove that the first and second crop are more or less unheard of in these villages. While in the zamin there is plenty of water-supply always for two crops. And the ryots very often get also a third crop, for which no rent is levied by the zamindar. The Western Ghats and the Travancore hills adjoin the belt of nanja lands and they form the catchment area for the stream which feeds the 28 tanks of the zamin. As soon as the sky darkens the zamin, tanks get filled. There is plenty of water available always and whatever imaginary grievances there might have been have been redressed by the settlement proceedings.

The tenants sublet 60 per cent of the cultivable lands to under-tenants and get from the sub-tenants a rent of Rs. 10 to Rs. 15 per acre of dry land and five to six kottas of paddy per acre-one kotta means 120 Madras measures, the average price per kotta is Rs. 8. And so the ryot gets from Rs. 40 to Rs. 50 per acre of wet land from the under-tenants. (I am filing my statements 1 to 7 in which $I$ have pointed out this.)

One of the witnesses of the ryots seems to have deposed that certain pannai lands of the zamin had been let out by the zamindar for about Rs. 10 or Rs. 14 per acre and thus informing the Committee that the lands of the zamin do not yield much. This is wrong. This is an exceptional case in which the zamindar wanted to show some favour to a gentleman whom he wanted to oblige. A kind perusal of the paragraph 7 (2) of the Special Settlement Officer's Order, dated 10th December 1928 will prove that the zamindar gets about Rs. 35 per acre on the lease on the very same pannai lands pointed out by the ryot.

The Committee's attention is invited to the Revenue Officer's order, paragraph ? where it deals with the question of rent and also the state of the irrigation sources and fertility of the soil.

Irrigation.-All the irrigation sources are kept in very good conditicis as will be seen from the order of the Revenue Officer, page 6, paragraph 7 (2). (Revenue Officer's order filed.) Further every year for the sake of the railway people the Public Works Department Supervisor inspects all our tanks once a year. He has to report to the concerned authorities about the state of our tanks. This is done as a precaution to the railway lines close by. If our tanks are in bad condition we will get notices to put them in good order or the Government will take action as per Acts. We never received such notices and about eight months ago, the last inspection was made. This proves that the estate tanks are in good condition.

Forest.-These have been reserved under section 26, Forest Act. I file a copy of the Gazette Notification. The total area of the forest is about 22 thousand acres. This consists of three contiguous blocks. The zamindar is the owner of all the blocka.

Between the easternmost block which adjoins the cultivable lands in the plains and the westernmost block called the Melmalai which extends westwards to the Travancore border, there is an intervening block called " The Siraikadu Forest." which was formed as such about the middle of the last century. This Siraikadu forest is a monument of the goodwill and good sense of the then zamindar and the then ryots. Speaking very generally, in this Siraikadu forest, zamin ryots have rights of free grazing and free supply of wood for making ploughs and ploughing materials for meeting the reasonable requirements of their own cattle and their agricultural lands subject to the zamindar's supervision for preventing abuse of the privileges and subject to the right of the zamindar as absolute owner to cut timber under the coupe system as it is worked in Government forests. So far as the other two blocks on either side of this Siraikadu forest are concorned, the ryots are admittedly not entitled to any rights, but even as to these blocks they have always obtained permits from the zamin forest officers on payment of nominal:
fees for grazing cattle and for supply of wood for ploughs and ploughing materials. The relative rights of the ryots and of the zamindar in respect of the Siraikadu forest which, according to the ryots, is about 3,000 acres in area, have been decided by the Civil Court in litigation in which the final judgment was pronounced by the High Coint in 1919. In spite of the decision of the High Court some of the ryots under the influence of mischief-makers gave trouble by indiscriminately cutting the reserved forests. Proceedings under section 147, Criminal Procedure Code had to be started and on 9th April 1935, an order was passed by the Subdivisional Magistrate of Sivakasi, which was upheld in revision by the High Court under which the right of the zamindar was upheld. The working details settled by the saide order hold the field pending disposal of a civil suit O.S. No. 27 of 1933 on the file of the Ramnad Sub-Court, which the zamindar has instituted for a scheme to give effect to the decreed rights of the zamindar and the ryots, -decreed under the High Court's judgment of 1919. Free grazing is allowed in the three thousand acres of Siraikadu and the unreserved areas of the zamin and also in waste and porambokes and in the other portions the ryots are allowed to graze their cattle and obtain supply of ploughs and ploughing materials at a nominal price.

Copies of the relevant proceedings above referred to are submitted herewith for the perusal of the Committee.

Remission.-The settlement has dealt with this point (please vide paragraphs 13 and 14, Heading Remission, of the order of Collector, dated 8th June 1929, page 17 of the printed book). When taking into consideration in arriving at the average per acre for one year the Settlement Officer did not exclude the bad years but he took the average of all the bad and good years and as such remission should not be given. Further there is no provision for reduction of peishkush on account of remission. And so the zamindar is against remission. It should be left to his discretion and grace.

Accunt.-Regular accounts as in Government are kept; all the forms Nos. I to etc., are being kept. Once in a year all the accounts are checked when jamabandi is conducted and orders passed.

# QUESTIONS NOS． 1 AND 7. 

Seitur zamindari－Ramnad District：
$\underset{\substack{\text { Quality } \\ \text { of } \\ \text { the soil．}}}{\substack{\text { Source } \\ \text { of } \\ \text { intigation．}}} \quad$ Crops usually raised．
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QUESTION No. 2.
Seitur zamindari, Ramnad district. Nothing collected after settlement.

Number and namo of village.
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QUESTION No. 3.
Seitur amindari, Ramnad district.

| Name of tank or other water source. |  | C |
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| Ayacut. | Assessment under the ayacut. | ther water |


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QUESTION: No. 4
Seitur zamindari, Ramnad district.


QUESTION NO. 6.
Soithur zamindari, Ramnad district.


QUESTION No. 8.
Nil.
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QUESTION No. 10 .
Suithur Zamindari, Ramnad district.


Sunnad-i-Milkieut Istimrar or deed of permanent property granted by the Right Eionourable Edward Lord Clive, Baron Clive, etc., Governor in Council of Fort Saint George on the part of the Honourable the United Company of Merchants of England Trading to the East Indies to Terrevana Taven, Zamindar of Shattoor.
It is known to the Zamindars, Talookdars, Merassydars, Ryots and all cultivators of land in the territories subject to the Government of Fort Saint George, that from the earliest until the present period of time, the public assessment of the land revenue has never been fixed ; but that according to the established practice of Asiatic Government, the assessment of the land revenue has fluctuated without any fixed principles for the determination of the amount; and without any security to the zamindars, or other persons for the continuance of a moderate land tax. On the contrary, frequent enquiries have been instituted by the Ruling Power, whether Hindoo or Muhammadan for the purpose of augmenting the assessment of the land revenue ; and it has been customary to regulate such augmentations by the enquiries and opinions of the local officers appointed by the ruling power for the time being. In the attainment of an increased revenue on such foundations, it has been usual for the Goverpment to deprive the zamindars, and to appoint persons on its own account to the management, of the Zamindaries thereby reserving to the ruling power the implied right, and the actual exercise, of the proprietary possession of all lands whatever. It is obvious that such a mode of administration must be injurious to the permanent prosperity of the country, by obstructing the progress of agriculture population, and wealth; and destructive to the comfort of individual persons by diminishing the security of personal freedom, and of private property.
2. The British Government impressed with a deesense of the injuries arising to the state and its subject from the operation of such principles, has resolved to remove from its administration so fruitful a source of uncertainty and disquietitude to grant to zamindars, and other landholders, their heirs, and successors, a permanent property in their land in all time to come; to fix for ever a moderate assessment of public revenue on such lands, which shall never be liable to change under any circumstances; to institute Courts of Judicature for the protection of these valuable xights; and to secure to every description of its native subjects under the operation ot fixed and defined laws, the free exercise of the religious institutions, and domestic usages of their ancestors.
3. In conformity to the principles the assessment of your zamindary has been fixed from the commencement of fasli 1212 at the annual sum of Star Pagodas 3,583, three thoucand five hundred and eighty-three shall be fixed, and is hereby accordingly declared by this - Sunnud to be the permanent Jummah of your zamindari payable in the current coin of the Province, in fixed monthly instalments, agreeably to the separate kistbundy signed by you.
4. This permanent assessment of the land tax on your zamindari exclusive of the revenue derived from the manufacture and sale of salt, and saltpetre; exclusive of the - Sayer or duties of every description, whether by Sea or Liand the entire administration of which the Government reserves to ritself; exclusive of the Abkari or tax on the sale of sprituots liquors, and intoxicating drugs exclusive of the excise which is or may be levied on commodities or articles of consumption; exclusive of all taxes personal and professional, as well as of those from Markets, Fairs and Bazaars; exclusive of Lakheraj lands (lands - exempt from the payment of public revenue) and of all other alienated lands paying a small quit-rent (which quit-rent unchangeable by you, is included in the assests of your zamin-- dary) ; and exclusive of all lands and Russooms heretofore appropriated to the support of Police establishments. The Government reserves to itself the entire exercise of its discretiou in continuing or abolishing, temporarily or permanently, the articles of revenue included, according to the custom and practice of the country, under the several heads above stated.
5. You shall regularly pay in all seasons the amount of the permanent assessment above fixed. The remissions which have occasionally been granted according to the custom of the country on account of drought, inundation, or other calamity of the season, shall now cease and never be revived; and if (God forbid) you should fail to discharge your engagements, your zamindari and your personal property shall be answerable for the consequence of such failure.
6. In this event your personal property will be liable to the attachment in the first instance ; and your lands will ultimately be liable to be sold and transferred from you for ever, for the payment of the public revenue. But under the moderate terms of the assessment on your zamindari, this event can never happen except in consequence of your own default; for the Court of Judicature will protect you against such an injury, unless warranted by your failure.
7. You shall be at liberty to transfer, without the previous consent of Government, or of any other authority, to whomever you may think proper either by sale, gift, or otherwise, your proprietary right in the whole or in any part of your camindary; such transfers of your land shall be valid and recognized, by the Courts and Officors of Government, provided they shall not be repugnant to the Muhammadan or the Hindu laws, or to the Regulations of the British Government; but unless such sale, gift, or transfer shall have been regularly registered at the office of the Collector, and unless the public assessment shall have been previously determined and fixed on such separated portions of your estate by the - Collector, such sale, gift, or transfer shall be of no legal force or effect nor shall such transaction exonerate you from the payment of any part of the public land tax assessed on your - entire zamindari previously to such transfer; but your whole zamindari shall continue to be answerable for the total land tax in the same manner as if no such transaction had occurred.
8. In the event of the sale of any part of your zamindari for the liquidation of arrears of the assessment; or in satisfaction of the decree of a Court of Judicatrie; or in the event of the transfer of any part of your zamindari by gift, sale, or otherwise you shall furnish the - Collector with true and correct accounts of your entire zamindari, and of the portion of your zamindari to be so separated, for a period not less than the three years preceeding such sale or transfer, in order that the due proportion of the public revenue may be fixed thereon. The assessment to be settled on the separated parts of your lands, shall always bear the same proportion to the actual produce of the separated portion, as the total permanent Jummah on your zamindari bears to the actual produce of the whole zamindari. So that if the - accounts to be furnished by you should be correct no partial assessment can happen; nor any encrease of the fixed jummah be ever made, under whatever changes or improvements your interests, or your pleasure may lead you to introduce into the zamindari.
9. Although you shall have free right and liberty to transfer by sale, gift, or otherwise, any part of your zamindari not repugnant to the Regulations of Government, yet it shall not be competent for you, nor for any zamindar to form any part of your lands into a separate estate paying its jummah directly to Government, unless the public assessment on such separate estate shall amount to the annual sum of five hundred Star Pagodas (500) and - upwards.
10. In order that you may at all times be enabled to comply with the conditions of the 8th Article of this Sunnud, by which you are bound to furnish true and correct accounts -of your zamindari when required by the Collector you shall support the regular and establish-
ed number of curnams in the several villages of your gamindari. The curnams/shall be appointed from time to time by you; and shall obey all regular orders issued by your authority; but they shall not be liable to be removed from their offices, except by the sentence of a Court of Judicature. In the event of your having, or of your under-farmers, tenants, or ryots, having cause of complaint shall at liberty to institute at your own peril a suit in the Adaulut of the Zillah, for purpose of bringing such curnum to trial and punishment, but in the event of your dispossessing a curnum of his otice without fuch previous regular process you shall be liable to make such satisfaction for the injury as the Adaulut of the Zillah may decree. Where a curnum may be dismissed from bis office by the sentence of a Court of Judicature, you shall in the first instance select a successor from the family of the last incumbent, provided any member of that family shall be capable of the duty of curnam, but if no member of it shall be capable of discharging that duty, you shall exercise your discretion in the appointment of a proper person. The name of the person appointed to success shall be reported to the Collector.
11. The Government having charged itself with the maintenance of the Police of the country will defray the entire expense of that establishment; you shall nevertheless aid and assist its officers in apprehending and securing offenders of all description, and you shall enquire and give notice to the Magistrates of all robbers or disturbers of the public peace who may be found, or who may take refuge in your zamindari.
12. You shall enter into engagements with your ryot either for rent in money or in kind; and shall within a reasonable time grant to each ryot a Pottah or Cowle clearly defining the amount to be peid by him and explaining every condition of the engagement; and you shall grant or caused to be granted regular receipts to the ryots for all discharges in money or in kind made by them to you, or for your account. If after the expiration of a reasonable period of time from the execution of your Cabooleat you shall neglect or shall refuse to comply with the demand of your under-farmers or ryots for the Pottahs or receipts abovementioned, you shall be liable to be sued in the Adaulut of the Zillah; and you shall also be liable to such damages as may be decreed by the Adaulut to the complainant.
13. The foregoing conditions contain an abstract of the obligation and duties which you shall incur, and of the rights which you have acquired under the new constitution erected for the security, protection, and prosperity of the subjects of the British Government. But for the enlargement of the constitution, and for the improvement of the condition of the people, the Governor in Council will continue from time to time to enact such regulations, as experience may suggest, or the progress of the human affairs render necessary. Such regulations will be administered by independent judges in constituted Courts of Judicature, governing their decisions by the laws only. The decrees of those Courts will be founded on the regulations of Government, printed, published, and translated for the information, and security of its subjects; and on the institutes of the Hindu or Muhammadan laws, which are also open to enquiry, of all persons; the proceedings of the Adaulut will be held in open Courts accessible to persons of every description; all parties will be at liberty to attend to their own interest by their presence in the Courts during such proceedings; or to employ their vakils with such instructions regarding the mode prosecution or defence, as may appear to be most eligible to themselves; the sentences of the Courts will be pronounced in the same public manner; and executed by civil authority without the interposition of military force ; the Collectors and other public servants of the Government will be compelled to appeal to the Courts of Judicature for the adjudication of all cases, in which by virtue of their office they may be parties; and finally, the greatest practicable degree of security has been extended to the native subjects of the British Government by the establishment of a generation of appeals from the Zillah Court to the Provincial Court ; and from the Provincial Court to the Court of Sudder Adaulat at the Presidency; and in the from the Court of the Sudder Adalat to the Governor-General in Council of Bengal.
14. Being therefore sensible of the benefits conferred on you by these institutions, and confident of enjoying the fruit of your Industry, you shall be punctual in your engagements with Government, you shall conduct yourself with good faith towards your ryots, whose prosperity is inseparably connected with your own; you shall treat them with tenderness and encourage them to improve and extend the cultivation of the land, and lay the foundations of your own happiness in the permanent prosperity of your zamindari.
15. Continuing to perform the above stipulations and to perform the duties of allegiance to the British Government, its laws, and regulations, you are hereby authorized and empowered to hold in perpetuity to your heirs, successors and assigns at the permanent assessment herein named, the zamindari of Seitur.

Given in Fort St. George this twenty second day of April 1803 by and in the name of ${ }^{-}$ the Right Honourable the Governor in Council.

Memorandum by Mr. T. Narayanaswami Mudaliyar, Agent to the Zamindar of Kakalur, Chingleput district, dated 4th January 1938.
I. Wet lands in this zamin are classified into five tarams and dry into four tarams. The rent according to the taram for the wet lands is-
(1) Taram Re. 10
(2) Taram Res. 8-8-0
(3) Taram Rs. 6-4-0 $\}$ per cawnie ( 132 cents) for all crops.
(4) Taram Rs. 5-4-0
(5) Taram Rs. 4

The rent according to the taram for punja lands-
(1) Taram Rs. 3-8-0
(2) Taram Rs. 2-8-0
(3) Taram Rs. I-12-0 $\}$ (per cawnie) for all crops.
(4) Taram Re. I

No rent is paid in kind.
Existing rates are in force frcm 1865.
II. Customary levy collected; Vetti Meri; Cesses-Education cess, land cess, besides pesh kist.
III. (1) One tank only.
(2) Kasam.

Condition of the above-Cood. The zamindar spends about Rs. 200 towards their maintenance. The tank-bund is maintained by the District Board of Chingleput, whose Road A-2 is laid on the bund.

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V. As maintained by the Government.

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| VI. Demand | 4,006 | 12 | 6 |
| Collection. | 3,272 | 7 | 11 |
| Balance | 734 | 4 | 7 |

VII. 133 out of 410 pattadars sub-lease their lands and realize on an average 20 to 60 markals (of 8 Madras measures each) per cawnie or 132 cents.
VIII. Nil.
IX. Nil.
X. 25 acres of dry land recently assigned and acquired by private sale for construction of bungalow, eto.
XI. Surveyed by Government in 1934 not yet brought into force.

Letter from Sri K. Vaidyanada Mudaliyar; Egaboga Mirasidar, Nerumbur (via) Tirukkalikundram, Chingleput district, to the Secretary to the Madras Estates Land Act Committee, dated 27th April 1938.
I am the Egaboga Mirasidar of Nerumbur village in the Chingleput district. I own in Nerumbur 303 cawnies of wet land, 129 cawnies of dry land and 51 cawnies of Government inam land.

I wish to bring to your kind notice that certain sections in the Estates Land Act should be amended and if they are not speedily done, the poor ryot in zamin villages will be subjected to undue hardships.
Commutation-As interpreted by the Estates Land Act-The undue hardship it brings to bear upon the ryot in zamin villages-A concrete example.
I. (a) For a long time the Zamindar of Nerumbur was himself the owner of the kudivaram in all ryoti lands. He sold the zamin right to one Sri M. Vedachala Mudaliyar by a deed of sale and the mirasi right to me for Rs. 75,000 in 1926 by a deed of agreement. There was a subsequent sale of mirasi right by the old zamindar to the above said Sri Vedachala Mudaliyar and a suit for specific performance was filed by
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me. During enquiry a receiver was in possession till about the end of 1936 and he used to lease out the lands for cultivation. Subsequently I got possession of the mirasi right of Nerumbur village and the abovementioned lands are now in my possession.
(b) Bitter animosity between the present zamindar, Sri M. Vedachala Mudaliyar, and myself arose as a result of litigations regarding the ownership of the above lands and these litigations cost me not less than Rs. 50,000 . Tenants were dissuaded by the present zamindar from cultivating my lands and they were assigned communal lands (by the zamindar) in Nerumbur for enlisting their services as against me. All possible attempts were made to prevent proper cultivation of the lands by me and efforts were made by the zamindar to spoil my crops. So I was driven to the necessity of bringing tenants from distant places to cultivate my lands.
(c) Formerly the tenure in Nerumbur village was waram when the then zamindar owned kudivaram right also. He was then cultivating the lands himself and leasing them to tenants at will on his own terms. Warachattam fixes the proportion as half and half but claim was made by the present zamindar of Nerumbur for 5-8-2 for himself and 4-3-6 per ten kalams for me and this claim was upheld by the court.
(d) The soil in the Nerumbur village is a poor quality and the sources of irrigation precarious and are not kept in proper repair by the zamindar. The total extent that should be irrigated by all the three sources of irrigation in Nerumbur is about 354 cawnies including 51 cawnies of Government inam lands. About 200 cawnies of wet land and 100 cawnies of dry land are left every year uncultivated for want of water caused by imperfect irrigation sources which should be maintained by the zamindar. Though I pay the Zamindar of Nerumbur about Rs. 6,000 every year and while he pays a pesh kist of Rs. 1,246-14-8 only including land-cess not only for Nerumbur but also for Pattrakalani village, he does not spend any amount worth mentioning to keep the water-sources in good condition. That the irrigation sources are in a state of disrepair is a fact which has been proved by me in the Sub-Collector's Court, Chingleput. Even to-day the tobovementioned irrigation sources remain in the same state.
(e) After the purchase of the zamin rights by the present zamindar, Sri M. Vedachala Mudaliyar, he was collecting waram from the lessee under the Receiver. For some years the zamindar's partner in business and his relative, one Sri Vadamalai Mudaliyar, was the lessee till faeli 1342. There was failure of crops during these years and waram was paid on the actual yield which was very poor. After fasli 1342 I was the lessee during which period also there was failure of crops. The zamindar filed a suit for damages alleging me of improper and irregular cultivation and deliberate noncultivation. However, the suit was dismissed which entailed me a lot of expenditure.

Next the zamindar filed a commutation suit against mae. The Sub-Collector made a local inspection of the village lasting about four hours, between 8 and 12 a.m. during which short period he was supposed to have inspected the condition of the soils of the entire village consisting of 354 cawnies and also the condition of the water-sources one of which is river channel of eight miles in length. As a result of this inspection he gave judgment classifying wet lands into three tarams fixing the rent at Rs. 21, Rs. 17, and Rs. 13-8-0 per cawnie and dry land into a uniform single taram at Rs. 5 per cawnie and Rs. 17 per cawnie for mango topes. The judgment was based purely on a casual inspection and not based on proper acceptable materials. Documents in the possession of the zamindar and the ex-zamindar who is a friend of the present zamindar, which show the collection amounts of previous years were suppressed and not produced in court. However, I have proved in the Chingleput Sub-Collector's Court that the gross yield for the lands in Nerumbur is about 2 to 8 kalams per cawnie in wet lands and about 2 kalams of ragi and varagu in dry lands. Even the Sub-Collector in the judgment has stated that sufficient materials were not available to commute waram tenure into cash tenure and hence he adopted rough and ready methods. The road-cess accounts submitted by the Zamindar to the Collector in previous years which are vital records for the commutation suit and which show Rs. 4 an acre were totally ignored and rejected. This is a clear case which proves that the commutation as done by the Sub-Collector is arbitrary and causes untold hardships on the tenants. While during waram tenure the tenants were liable to pay only waram on lands cultivated by them during that year, they, after commutation, had to pay rent even for lands which remain uncultivated for want of water due to defective irrigation sources kept in a state of disrepair by the zamindar.

An appeal to the District Judge was made against the commutation and he reduced the rates very slightly. He fixed Rs. 19, Rs. $15-8-0$ and Rs. 12-8-0 for the three tarams of wet land and Rs. 5 for dry land and Rs. 7-8-0 per cawnie of mango topes. For second crops, rents at half the above rates were fixed.
(f) It is a well-known fact, and the Sub-Collector is also of opinion, that lands having the same quality of soil as in Nerumbur with the same irrigation facility in ryotwari villages have been assessed at Rs. 9 per cawnie as against Rs. 19 per cawnie in Nerumbur.
(g) The inam lands in Nerumbur village which have the same mrigation facility as the other lands in Nerumbur are only assessed at Rs. 7 and Rs. 7-8-0 per acre.

Rents prevailing in the adjoining villages of Nerumbur-Both ryotwari and zamin villages-Are considerably less as compared to the commuted rent of Nerumbur.
( $h$ ) In zamin Kunnavakkam adjoining Nerumbur owned by the Zamindar of Nerumbur himself as a better soil and better and steadier irrigation facilities. There are five tarams with rates as Rs. 8-8-0, Rs. 7-8-0, Rs. 4-10-0, Rs. 3-10-0, Rs. 1-9-0 for both crops. Dry lands have been classified into two tarams at Rs. 2 and Re. 1 per cawnie.

In zamin Sooradimangalam, another village adjoining Nerumbur also owned by the Zamindar of Nerumbur, wet lands are divided into two tarams and assessed at Rs. 8 and Rs. 5 per cawnie including second crop and dry lands at a flat rate of Rs. 1-12-0 per cawnie.

In shrotriyam Lathur village also adjoining Nerumbur with good irrigation sources: the wet lands are assessed at Rs. 6-1-0 per cawnie compounded and dry lands at Rs. 1-4-0 per cawnie.

In the adjoining Government villages of Veerapuram and Ayapakkam the rates for nanjai lands are at Rs. $5-9-0$, Rs. $5-1-0$, Rs. $4-3-0$, Rs. $3-14-0$, Rs. $2-11-0$ and Rs. $2-8-0$, all compound rates and for dry lands Rs. 1-10-0, 12 annas, 8 annas and 6 annas.
(i) The total commuted rent payable for the whole of Nerumbur is about Rs. 6,000 whereas the total income to the mirasidar even in the most favourable years when waram tenure was in vogue did not exceed Rs. 2,000 and this fact was proved by me by previous records in the court. Every year I have to pay the exorbitant sum of Rs. 6,000 to the zamindar whether there is rain or no rain and irrespective of the condition of the irrigation sources which are always in a state of disrepair-as it is so even to-day.
( $j$ ) The case of Nerumbur as regards commutation is a typical one which clearly shows how the commutation section of the Estates Land Act has been misused at the expenses of the poor tenants. I request you to take suitable measures not only to set aside such wrong and arbitrary commutations which have taken place but also to amend the Estates Land Act so as not to give room for such arbitrary commutations to take place, by allowing the disputes to be settled in the civil court only under the Civil Procedure Code and not in the Revenue Divisional Courts, or, by appointing a committee consisting of two ryots and two zamindars and two judicials.

Deplorable condition of the irrigation sources in zamin villages-A concrete instance.
II. The irrigation sources in Nerumbur village are as follows :-
(1) Palar river channel.-The channel is about 8 miles in length requiring constant attendance like digging, silt clearing and pondy work. The pondy work which has to be attended to by the zamindar every year has been neglected for the past 50 years. As a result of this the channel is blocked up and water does not flow freely. There are big breeches in the channel which have to be closed by the zamindar but this also has been neglected. Zamindar deliberately keeps the channel in a state of disrepair knowing fully well that I will have to pay him the total rent of Rs. 6,000 , since the rent has now been commuted.
(2) Thangal eri, Hissa tank and Annamalai putheri tank are all in very bad condition, and a petition according to the Act was filed by me some two years ago with the Collector and still no repair has been done, though every year I have been paying Rs. 6,000 to the zamindar.
In spite of the Collector's order some six months ago to carry out certain repairs the zamindar has not yet carried out the repairs.

In this connexion I wish to bring to your notice that the tenant under a zamindar can only apply to the Collector according to the present Estates Land Act to issue orders to the zamindar to have the irrigation sources repaired and this procedure takes about two to three years before the zamindar carries out the repairs to the irrigation sources and during this period the tenant has to pay the rent due to the zamindar in full and is not in a position to claim damages from the zamindar for losses sustained, though the zamindar can claim damages under the Act for improper cultivation from the tenant.

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Hemorandum by the Joint Zamindar of Yeiumalal estate，Madura distriet．
Statement I showing the rates of rent prevailing in villages in the estate of Yelumalai，Madura district．

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Statement III showing the particulars of acoounts kept for revenue administration in the estate of Yelumalai, Madura district.


Statement $V$ showing the number of under-tenants and the amount realized by the pattadars by subletting their lands


Statement VIII showing the extent of pannai lands（private lands） in the estate of Yelumalai，Madura district．

 பைஸ் ஒன்பது வீதமு்．
 எட்கு அம வ்தமும் வசுலிக்கப்பட்டு வருகறதுு．

4．இம்ひด．
11．இณ்ธ．

V．I．M．Sankarapandian， J．Zamindar．

## Uthumalai estate－Tinnevelly district，Mathumalai etc．，villages．









 யாளா இப் எகமனதாய் ஜ்புக்கொள்ளப்பப்து．


## தர்்மாண ஷிஷய山ங்க்．

ஹி ஊத்துமடல ஜடின் யய


 பட்டு অ夭மாதாய் आங்க்காणஞ்செயபயப்பட்．













4．ஊத்துமで ஜுீன் க7



๔ாசிக்குவாய்த்தாண்．













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นだ 1－க்கு திர்மை，ரூ．0－0－10．
பளி 1－ககு தர்ஹை，ரூ．0－3－4．
மா 1－க்கு தா்வை，ரூ．0－1－8．
வேம்ப 1－க்கு தi்ணை，ரூ．0－3－0．




## பாசன வசதி．









 தூர்மானம் Сூந． 5.

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## வீாாணம் 円ொமம்．





 நந．7ளதுவரை வசூலிக்றாாார்கள்．




 பத்தா்வుயாக இருக்றறறது．







சுப்பய்யாபுர்் டிசツ．
த்்்ாோம் Мெ． 6.

 பட்டத．






 தூ்ウவ 囚ிதக்கலேலும்．
．த்்மானம் நெெ． 7.


 ఠிக்கலாச்சுது．

## கட்ぁனோி ஐாாமம்.






 தர்மவயய

## பாசぁ வசத.






 செய்யப்படிறிறது.






## காவலாகுரிச்சி ஐசாமம்.

## தாரமானம் நெ. 8.



 தள்ளூபடி செய்துதரவேணும்.

## வடக்கு காவலாகுாி்சி ஐிாமம்.





தாமானம் தெெ 9.





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## பாசன வசதி.
























 லாச்சுது．







1．நெட்டூா் ூவுடைநாயகம் பிநி\％ா．
2．ذெஷயர் மு．சா்கனவிங்யம் பிள்ாோ．
3．ஆண்டிகுளம் எம்．சுப்பபயா தேவர்．
4．அகणம் ச．ஐருஷ்ணாய்யர்．
5．மேல வீசாணம் பாமヤிவஞ தேவா்．
6．நெட்ட் வேலாயுத eூப்ப＠ர்．
7．வெட்ட்்் வெள்டாபாண்டி தேவா்．

9．வெங்சிடடசுவரபுரம் எம்．சுப்றபயா நாடார்．
10．காவலாகுரிச்சி ஆண்டபெருமாள் பிள்சா．

 \＄ததத भி亡்க்கி்்கல்ாச்சுத．
（ஒப்ப்்）சு．ய4．இாாமலிங்கம் பிள்ாா，

> தஉல囚




 களூம்．



 கால்களும் சித்திாாந்துப் பாசானம்．








 வா வசூவிக்யுர்க்கள்．

அதை அயனுக்கொப்பந்தம் வசூலி்்கும்ப！ி செயுவேண்டும்．
4. பஞ்ச வருஷங்களில் கவர்ற்மெண்ாடா்் 毋வர்களால் ஜம்ண்தார் அவர்களுக்குத் தள்ளி
 குடிகளூக்கும அயைய ■ற்பாடாகவேண்கும்.
5. மா@மாளி குளங்களில் இரு மாதம் நீர் நில தி்டிருந்த மற்ற 3, 4 மாதந்களாய்










 தெரிவதற்ஷல்ல.

பட்டாதார் அஜுபோத்த்் துவு ஏற்பட்ட நிலம் எவ்வளவு என்பதந்கும் சாகுபடி செய்யப்பட்ல










9. குளம், கணை, கண்வாய் புாம்போக்கு இவைக்ே்ப் பந்தோபஸ்து னெய்து வொண்கு தண்


 கும் இடின்தாருக்கு தூப்பந்தம் சப உாிமை இருக்கும்படி டெய்யலேண்டும்.
 விகுயுர்க்்.
 கெரப்பந்தம் குடிேளே அடையும்படிபும் இருக்கும்படி செய்யவேண்கும்.
 इளுக்கு இலமாய்க் சொகுக்கும்படி செய்யவேண்கும்.



13. ஜூடினில் சில குளா்கள் சுமார் 10 வருஷங்களுக்கு சூடுதலாக மருமத்து செய்யாம@ ம்ருக்





 வமிநணட, வண்டிப்பாை இணவகள் பட்டாவில் இருந்த வரூவதற்குத் தாரவவ வசூஸ் செய்து



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 ரெலின்பூ ஏவம் செய்து هிகுசுுர்கள்.
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 கப்படவேண்டுட்.
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 அயனுக்டி ாப்பந்த்் நிலச்சுவான் எண்றy பட்டாக்கொகுக்கும்பட செய்யவேண்டுட்.




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Tabular statement of rent per acre in Othumalai estate，Tenkasi taluk，Tinnevelly district．

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1．நஞூண்． 3．நொாட்ட்கால்．


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லாண்சு செஸ் ரூ． படிபப செஸ் ரூ．



J．116．ஆூண்டிகுளம் மருதப்பபுவம்．
70；மீ2 ப்ட்ததார் மு：சுப்பையாத் தேவ斤：
1912－ம் வருஷத்திய எஷ்．எஸ்．15． 138.
தபசி்．
1．நிலத்தின் ウ்பாம்：

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ஹி. ทூচிவாசாச்சாாி, เロா8னஜ゙.

4. மாணிிககவாசகம் பிள்ாே,

ஞர்ணம்.

ம. ச்ப்பய்யாத் தேவி, ாஸ். கொடிலிங்கம்.



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## Statement by Mr．Dhanapal Chettlyar，Shrotriyamdar，Arambakkam．



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## Memorandum by Matha Srl Kamalathammal, guardian of the Zamindar of Palavaraikadu.

Mathusri Kamalathammal Ayiyar, guardian of minor Zamindar of Palaverikadu, Mudukkur post, Pattukottah taluk, Tanjore district, submits as folows.:-

1. My son Muthuvairava Akasam Servaikarar is the proprietor of the following villages:-
(a) Palaverikadu, (b) Maravakkadu Vadapathy, (c) Maravakkadu Thenpathy and (d) Vavajikottai.
2. Origin of title of these villages is, as follows :-

In 1850, there was a partition between the then Zamindar of Athivetti and his brother-a predecessor of my minor son. This partition is evidenced by an unregistered partition deed and a true copy of the same is herewith enclosed for perusal. By virtue of that partition, the above villages here allotted to my son's predecessor in title. Ever since the above villages have been in the enjoyment of the predecessors-in-title of my son. But with regard to Maravakkadu Thenpathy, there was a dispute some years ago. In O.S. No. 73 of 1922 on the file of the Sub-Court of Tanjore, it was decided that Maravakkadu Tenpathy belonged to and was in the possession of Athivetti zamindar and that Maravakkadu Vadapathy belonged to and was in the possession of my hasband (minor's father). A'correct copy of the judgment in the said suits is herewith enclosed for perusal. Subsequently I purchased for my son the said village of Maravakkadu Thenpathy on 7th April 1932 from one Ramaswami Chettiar of Puduvayal, who became as owner at the time. A private copy of the registered sale deed is herewith enclosed for perusal.
Thus, my son has become the proprietor of all the above villages after the death of my husband.

3-A. Palaverikadu.-This village was recently surveyed by the Government and a Record of Right has been made.


Rent tenure.-The melvaram is payable in kind according to the customary amani tenure in the village, but in 1914 the ryots and my husband have entered into registered engagements (muchilkas by ryots) by which the ryots have to pay oash rent for 29 faslis from fasli 1323 up to fasli 1352 and at the end of the term, the ryots have to pay rent according to the amani tenure.

Cash-rent rates as per muchilikas are as follows:-
Rs. 40 per veli of irrigated wet a year.
Rs. 20 per veli of manavari wet.
Rs. 40 per veli of well-irrigated garden crops in dry lands, such as, cholam, ragi, chillies, brinjals, plantains, etc.

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Rs. 25 per veli of rain, fed dry crops, such as, groundnut, pulse, dholl, gingelly, kambn, etc.

Rs. 37-8-0 for garden lands in which coconut, jack and other trees exist.
Rs. 15-0-0 for varagu crops on dry lands.
1/3 varam for tree, if out.
Besides the above rates of rent, the ryots have to pay to the melvaramdar-


Varam rates for the royti lands are as follows :-
Deducting 24 marakkals for cooly, kalavadi, for every kalam of gross yield in wet and dry lands.
(a) $\frac{1}{2}$ of the remaining produce is payable as melvaram rent for irrigated wet, i.e., 6 markkals for 1 kalam .
(b) 54 marakkals melvaram for manavari and dry lands.
(c) 44 marakkals melvaram for garden lands (well irrigated crops).
(d) $1 / 3$ varam for coconut trees and other trees.

The total demand for Palaverikkadu as per cash rent for one fasli comes to Rs. 2,238-6-4.

3-B. Maravakkadu Thenpathy and Vadapathi.-

N.B.-Melvaram rent is being collected in money at the rates mentioned for Palaverikksdu. These are temporary money rates. The permanent tenure is amony and the rates are the same as those mentioned for Palaverikkadu.

3-C. Vavajikotlai.-

| Vab |  |  |  |  |  |  | scs. |
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| My son owns- |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Wet .. .. | - | - | $\cdots$ | - | - | - | 53.83 |
| Dry .. | . | . | .. | . | . | . | 296.92 |
| Manavari | . | - | .. | . | . | .. | 21.74 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 372-49 |
| Poramboke | - | $\cdots$ | -• | - | - | - | 74.89 |
|  |  |  |  |  | Total | - | 447.38 |

Of this extent my son owns only the kudikkani right in 64.74 acres-

N.B.-The melvaram right of my son in this village is in the enjoyment of Sri T. K. Ramalingam Pillai of Thambikottai Marsvalckadu as usufructuary mortgagee for several yeara past.
4. Demand for the above three villages
(a) Of Palaverikkadu, Maravakkadu Thenpathy and Vadapathy comes to Rs. 3,513-12-9 per year including the incomes from Pannai lands.
(b) Peshkash payable to Government for the above villages per year comes to Rs. 259-8-0.
(c) Road cess comes to Rs. 317-4-0 a year.
(d) Education cess comes to Rs. 35-4-0 a year.

Besides the above my son pays the water-cess for Pannai lands in the three villages and it comes to Rs. 569-5-0 year.

## 5. Irrigniion Sources.-

(a) Palaverikkadu-There are three irrigation tanks in the village. I improved these tanks by spending Rs. 2,500 which I borrowed from the Government for the purpose in 1934.
These tanks were originally rain fed and they are fed for the last three years by the Mettur Canal Water.
(b) Maravalkkadu Vadapathy-There is only one irrigation tank which was originally rain fed, but for the last three years it is fed by Mettur Canal Water.
(c) Maravakkadu Thenpathy-The wet lands are irrigated by the water of Parayankulam situate in Athivetti village. This tank also is fed for the last three years by the Mettur Canal water.
6. Waste lands.-In Palaverikkadu an extent of nearly 10 acres has been brought under pannai cultivation in fasli 1347.
7. There has been no assignment of tank bed lands.
8. All the 3 villages have been recently surveyed by the Goverament and record of rights prepared.
9. Pannai lands in the villages have been enjoyed as such, ever since the villages came into existence.
10. Demand, collection and balance accounts are maintained for the villages.
11. Pattadars do not sublet their patta lands.
12. I shall send a correct copy of the judgment of the District Judge of Tanjore West in O.P. Nos. 307 and 309 of 1929, in which it has been decided that Palaverrikadu village belongs to my son, if necessary.

I enclose also an original muchilika embodying the rates of rent and varam rates and other terms.

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## Memorandum by Sri M. Vasudeva Rao, Muttadar of Mahendramangalam, Jakkasamudram post, Salem district. dated 6th January 1938.

The rates of rent in my estate range from 6 annas to Rs. 3 per acre for dry lands and Re. 5 to Rs. 10 an acre for wet lands. They do not seem to vary accordingly to the fertility of the soil but they seem to have been fixed arbitrarily and indiscriminately without reference to the nature of the soil or other natural facilities for cultivation. These rates have been in force since paimash settlement in the eighteenth century.
2. Customary cess collected by me is mainly the land cess levied under the Local Boards Act.
3. The number of tanks are four. All of them are fairly in good repar except one small tank the repair of which was taken up this year and will possibly be completed in 1938. They are no other sources of irrigation. Minor repairs are being done as their necessity arises. It is not possible to give the amount of money spent on repairs as the question does not give the number of years for which this information is required. Tankbeds have not been assigned for cultivation but they have been encroached upon by the adjacent pattadars. Hence it is not possible to give the exact extent.
4. $419 \cdot 77$ acres.
5. (i) Jamabandi chitta showing the demand for each year,
(ii) Day book showing the daily collections.
(iii) Demand, collection and balance account.
(iv) Sivayijama register.
(v) Sodi and assignment register.
(vi) Patta registry file.
6. The particulars for each village are not available. The demand for last year was Rs. 3,680-3-11 excluding cesses and collection was Rs. 3,155-10-5 including the cesses.
7. The figures and information are not available. The pattadars sublet their lands to tenants at the rate of one-fourth of the gross produce from the land and half the assessment due on the land to the landholder. In rare cases fixed quantity of grain is also agreed upon regard being had to the fertility of the soil and the demand for lands for cultivation. For dry lands about 60 measures of grain and one rupee may be taken as lease for one acre and for wet lands 240 measures of paddy and Rs. 5 per acre.
8. There are no mokhasas, inams, etc., in my estate.
9. The forest abounds in trees fit for fuel and agricultural implements ordinarily required by the ryot. Leaves for wet lands are generally available. For the use of the forest produce mentioned above a ryot who owns a plough, i.e., a pair of ploughing cattle pays to the landholder one rupee per annum.
10. The extent of private lands is 70 acres and all of them are of old orgin.
II. No survey has been made.

## Memorandum by Sri T. Ramachandra Rao, Zamindar of Elimbedu, dated 5th January 1938.

Elimbedu zamin is a permanently settled estate. Although in olden days the varam system of tenure was in vogue, since 1912 all revenue is being collected on a purely cash basis. Under the varam tenure, in the Chingleput district half the gross produce of land is payable to the zamindar.

I annex a statement showing the rates of rent prevailing in my village. In it I have indicated whether the land is nanja or punja, the state of fertility (i.e., the taram or class of land) and the facilities for irrigation. The rainfed (manavari) lands are divided into two groups, viz., wet and dry.

My ancestors purchased the zamin village in 1879. In S.A. No. 209 of 1883 of the Madras High Court, the varam conditions were settled. Out of a gross produce of 120 marakkals of paddy, 10 marakkals were set apart for payment to the village karnam, talayari (tukkiri), vetti and kambukatti (irrigating labour). The balance of 110 marakkals were divided equally between the zamindar and the cultivating tenant.

This system of varam tenure obtained between the years 1883 and 1905. In 1905, all lands in the village with the exception of those under lake irrigation (i.e., manavari lands, both wet and dry) were brought under a cash system of tenure with the consent of the parties. A retired settlement officer of the department was then engaged to classify the lands for revenue purposes. The basis on which he proceeded was to determine revenue in terms of the producing capacity for paddy; but the tenants were given the liberty to utilize the land for any other crop so long as they paid the revenue fixed at this settlement.

With regard to lake irrigated lands, however, the system of payment in kind was continued. Four rates of grain lease were fixed, according to which the cultivating patta holders had to pay $39,33,27$ or 12 marakkals of paddy per cawny. These contract rates were embodied in the lease-deeds which were prepared and registered. In the year 1912, this system was revised and all grain leases in respect of the patta holders were cancelled. In their place, a system of cash rent was introduced, and this prevails at the present moment.
2. The following levies are collected from ryots according to custom :-

Merai for temple purposes at $1_{4}$ annas per rupee of land revenue.
Road fund and education cess at 1 anna per rupee of land revenue.
Vetti and kambukatti at $\frac{3}{4}$ anna per rupee of land revenue.
The first and last are utilized for the purpose for which they are respectively levied. As for the road fund and the education cess, the one anna collected represents the share of kudivaram out of the amount payable to Government. The melvaram share is paid by me as zamindar, so that I have to pay to Government at the rate of 2 annas per rupee of land revenue.
3. The following sources of irrigation in Elimbedu village may be mentioned :-
(1) Lake-covering an area of 183.69 acres.
(2) Thangal-covering an area of 2.12 acres
(3) Arani river channel.
(4) Kummangalam madu passing along the southern boundary of the village and useful for baling only.
(5) Thirteen wells owned by the zamindar.

The lake has been classed as a railway affecting tank and is being maintained in a sound condition. A watchman on an annual payment of Rs. 150 is engaged to look after the bund and to report to the zamindar about any breaches or wastage of watersupply. The thangal bund is also being kept in good order. River channels are repaired from time to time at the cost of the zamindar. With the exception of two wells whose parapet walls have been washed away by floods, all the wells are in a fair working condition. The cost of maintaining these sources of irrigation is roughly Rs. 1,000 per year on an average.

There is no cultivation in the 183.69 acres of lake bed, but there are patta lands in the water spread space of the lake, originally styled as "Samudayam" lands. The recent survey has cancelled the nature of samudayam lands by converting them into patta lands.
4. Since 1908 , there has been no case of assignment of waste land for cultivation purposes in my village.
(1) a complete land register prepared by Government during the survey and Record of Rights.
(2) An Individual Holding Register showing all the sources of irrigation and the rights over them.
Besides these the zamindar keeps,
(3) a separate chitta or individual holding register to arrive at the demand against each tenant.
(4) an averja account showing the previous revenue arrears and the demand for the current fasli, collection and balance.
Printed receipt books with number counterfoils are kept from which receipts are issued in respect of all cash revenue collected from patta holders. The cultivation (or \&n(gul) account is incorporated in the chitta and shows: (a) the kind of crop raised, (b) whether it is first crop or second crop, (c) the tirvaijasti (water-rates) and faslijasti (revenue payable on second crop) accounts. These supplementary items of revenue are also being taken into account for calculating the road fund cess due in any year to Government.
6. The total demand (inclusive of customary levies) is Rs. 3,251-15-9 as per averja account. This includes the demand from No. 1 pattadar, that is the zamindar himself, and is merely a book adjustment. The actual realization in cash is Rs. 2,219-10-2 out of which a peshkash of about Rs. 1,500 is paid away to Government.
7. Detailed and acurate information on this subject is not available. Some patta holders do sublet their lands, but the actual numbers of such people vary from year to year according to conditions such as the availability of hired labour, etc.
8. We have only a few minor inams in the village. The karnam and takiri inams are assessed by Government. In the case of other private inams, melvaram is being paid by the occupancy ryots to the inamdars concerned.
9. There are no forest lands in the village. The question of the rate of fees does not therefore arise.
10. There is no " private land " in the village, either old or new, in the sense that it is exempted from payment of land revenue.
11. A Government survey was made in my village between the years 1929 and 1937 when the preparation of a record of rights was finally completed.

## Enclosures

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Rents adopted ar the suggestion of retired classifier of the settlement department with referencs to paddy crops alone. Nature of soil and several irrigation sources. No separate rate for difference of crops over dry lands.


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Names of villages composing the zamindari of Peroovoil including the alienated villages.

| Amani villages |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Peroovoil .. | - | $\cdots$ | .. | . | . | $\because$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | - | 1 |
| Yalimbadu $\quad$. | $\cdots$ | .. | .. | . | .. | $\cdots$ | - | .. | $\ldots$ | 1 |
| Ariatoray -. | .. | .. | . | . | . | . | -. | .. | .. | 1 |
| Mailmadanumbadu | . | . . | . | . | . | .. | . | - | - | 1 |
| Panbuukam | . | .. | . . | . | . | . | . | . | * | 1 |
| Keelmadanumbaid | . | $\because$ | - | $\cdots$ | . | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | . | .. | 1 |
| Colloor .. .. | . | . | - | $\cdots$ | . | . | - | - | - | 1 |
| Canakambakkam | - | - | . | $\cdots$ | - | $\cdots$ | * | $\cdots$ | . | 1 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Total | .. | 8 |
| Shrotriyam villages |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Terooparoo .. | $\bullet$ | $\cdots$ | - | .. | .. | . | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | - | 1 |
| Toranalloor | $\cdots$ | - | . | . | $\cdots$ | . | $\cdots$ | . | . | 1 |
| Poodoovoil | .. | . | . | .. | - | . | . | - | - | 1 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Total | . | 3 |
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Sannad-i-Milkent Istimar or deed of permanent property granted by the Right Honourable Edward Lord Clive Baron Clive of Walcot in the County of Salop and Baron Plassy of the Kingdom of Ireland, Governor in Council of Fort St. George, on the part of the Honorable the United Company of Merchants of England trading to the East Indies, to Poolliah and Arumuga Mudaly, proprietors of the zamindari of Peruvoil in the zilla of Chingleput.

It is known to the zamindars, talukdars, mirasidars, ryots and all cultivators of land in the territories subject to the Government of Fort St. George, that from the earliest until the present period of time, th public assessment of the land revenue has never been fixed; but that according to the established practice of Asiatic Governments, the assessment of the land revenue has fluctuated without any fixed principles for the determination of the amount; and without any security to the zamindars, or other persons for the continuance of a moderate land-tax. On the contrary frequent enquiries have been instituted by the ruling power; whether Hindu or Muhammadan, for the purpose of augmenting the assessment of the land revenue; and it has been customary to regulate such augmentations by the enquiries and opinions of the local officers appointed by the ruling power for the time being. In the attainment of an increased revenue on such foundations, it has been usual for the Government to deprive the zamindars, and to appoint persons on its own account to the management, of the zamindaries, thereby reserving to the ruling power the implied right, and the actual exercise, of the proprietary possession of all lands whatever. It is obvious that such a mode of administration must be injurious to the permanent prosperity of the country, by obstructing the progress of agriculture, population, and wealth; and destructive to the comfort of individual persons by diminishing the security of personal freedom and of private property.
2. The British Government, impressed with a deep sense of the injuries arising to the state and to its subjects from the operation of such principles, has resolved to remove from its administration so fruitful a source of uncertainty and disquietude, grant to zamindars, and other landholders, their heirs, and successors, a permanent property in their land in all time to come; to fix for ever a moderate assessment of public revenue on such lands, which shall never be liable to change under any circumstances; to institute Courts of Judicature for the protection of these valuable rights; and to secure to every description of its native subjects under the operation of fixed and defined laws, the free exercise of the religious institutions and domestic usages of their ancestors.
3. In conformity to these principles the assessment of your zamindari has been fixed at the annual sum of Star Pagodas $(2,890)$ two thousand eight hundred and ninety including the commutation of Canongoes, Russoons Pagoda manniams and marah and Poligar maniams and marah also including the quit-rent of the alienated lands situated within your zamindari which said sum of Star Pagodas $(2,890)$ two thousand eight hundred and nintey shall be fixed and is hereby accordingly declared by this Sanad to be the permaner.t annual jummah of your zamindari payable in the current coin of the Provinces in fixed monthly instalments, agreeably to the separate kistbandi signed by you.
4. This permanent assessment of the land-tax on your zamindari is exclusive of the revent derived from the manufacture and sale of salt and saltpetre; exclusive of the Sayar or duties of every discription, whether by sea or land, the entire administration of which
the Government reserves to itself; exclusive of the abkari-tax on the sale of spirituous liyuors, and intoxicating (1) drugs; exclusive of the excise which is or may be levied on commodities or articles of consumption; exclusive of all taxes personal and professional, as well as of those from markets, fairs, and bazaars; exclusive of Lakheraj lands (lands excmpt from the payment of public revenue) and of all other alienated lands paying a small quit-rent (which quit-rents unchangeable by you is included in the assets of your zamindari) ; and inculsively of all lands and russooms heretofore appropriated to the support of Police establishments. The Government reserves to itself the entire exercise of its discretion in continuing or abolishing, temporarily or permanently (2) the articles of revenue included according to the custom and practice of the country, under the several heads above stated.
5. You shall regularly pay in all seasons the amount of the permanent assessment above fixed: The remissions which have occasionally! been granted according to the custom of the country on account of drought inundation, or other calamity of the season, shall now cease, and never be revived; and if (which God forbid) you should fail to discharge your engagements, your zamindari and your personal property shall be answerable for the consequence of such failure.
6. In this event your personal property (3) will be liable to attachment in the first instance; and your lands will ultimately be liable to be sold and transferred from you for ever, for the payment of the public revenue: But under the moderate terms of assessment on your zamindari, this event can never happen except in consequence of your own default; for the Court of Judicature will protect you against such an injury, unless warranted by your failure.
7. You shall be at free liberty to transfer, without the previous consent of Government, or of any other authority, to whomever you may think proper either by sale, gift or otherwisf; your proprietary right in the whole or in any part of your zamindari, such transfers of your land shall be valid, and recognized (4) by the Courts and Officers of Government provided they shall not be repugnant to the Muhammadan or the Hindu laws, or to the regulations of the British Government; but unless such sale, gift or transfer shall have been regularly registered at the office of the Collector, and unless the public assessment shall have been previously determined and fixed on such separated portions of your esiate by the Collector, such sale, gift or transfer shall be of no legal force or effect no: shall such transaction exonerate you from the payment of any part of the public landtax assessed on your entire zamindari previously to such transfer but your whole zamindari shall continue to be answerable for the total land-tax in the same manner as if no such transaction had occurred.
8. In the event of the sale of any part of your zamindari for the liquidation of arrears of the assessment, or in satisfaction of the decree of a Court of Judicature; or in the event of the transfer of any part of your zamindari by gift, sale or otherwise, you shall furnish the Collector with true and correct accounts of your entire zamindari, and of the portion of your zamindari to be so separated, for a period not less than three years preceding such sale or transfer, in order that the due proportion of the public revenue may be fixed thereon. The assessment to be settled on the separated parts of your lands, shall always bear the same proportion to the actual produce of the separated portion, as the total permanent jumma on your zamindari bears to the actual produce of the whole zamindari; so that if the accounts to be furnished by you should be correct, no partial assessment, can happen : nor any increase of the fixed jumma be ever made, under whatever changes or improvements, your interests or your pleasure may lead you to introduce into the zamindari.
9. Although you shall have free right and liberty to transfer by sale, gift or otherwise, any part of your zamindari not repugnant to the regulations of Government, yet it shall not be competent for you, nor for any zamindari to form any part of your lands into a separate estate paying its jumma directly to Government, unless the public assessment on such separate estate shall amount to the annual sum of five hundred Star Pagodas (500) and upwards.
10. In order that you may at all times be enabled to comply with the conditions of the 8th Article of this sannad, by which you are bound to furnish true and correct accounts of your zamindari when required by the Collector, you shall support the regular and established number of karnams in the several villages of your zamindari. The karnams shall be appointed from time to time by you; and shall obey all regular orders issued by your authority; but they shall not be liable to be removed from their offices, except by the sentence of a Court of Judicature. In the event of your having, or of your under-farmers, tenants, or ryots having cause of complaint against the karnam of any village for a breach of duty, you shall be at liberty to institute at your own peril a suit in the adalat of the zilla, for the purpose of bringing such karnam to trial and punishment, but in the event of your dispossessing a karnam of his office without such previous regular process, you shall
be liable to make such satisfaction for the injury as the adalat of zilla may decree. When a karnam may be dismissed from his office by the sentence of a Court of Judicature, you shall in the first instance, select a successor from the family of the last incumbent, provided any nember of that family shall be capable of the duty of a karnam, but if no member of it shall be capable of discharging that duty, you shall exercise your discretion in the appointment of a proper person. The name of the person appointed to succeed shall be reported to the Collector.

1:. The Government having charged itself with the maintenance of the Police of the conutry will defray the entire expense of that establishment, you shall nevertheless aid and assist its officers in apprehending and securing offenders of all description, and you shall enquire and give notice to the Magistrates of all robbers or disturbers of the public peace, who may be found or who may seek refuge in your zamindari.
12. You shall enter into engagements with your ryots either for a rent in money or kind, and shall within a reasonable time grant to each ryot a patta or cowle clearly defining the amounts to be paid by him, and explaining every condition of the engagement and you shall grant, or cause to be granted regular receipts to the ryots for all discharges in money or in kind made by them to you or for your account. If after the expiration of a reasonable period of time from the execution of your kabuleat you shall neglect, or shall (1) refuse to comply with the demand of your under-farmers, or ryots, for the pattas and receipts above mentioned you shall be liable to be sued in the adalat of the zilla; and you shall also be liable to such damages as may be decreed by the adalat to the complainant.
13. The foregoing conditions contain an abstract of the obligations and duties which you shall incur and of the rights which you have acquired under the new constitution errected for the security, protection and prosperity of the subjects of the British Government. But for tue enlargement of that constitution and for the improvement of the (2) condition of the people, the Governor in Council will continue from time to time to enact such regulations, as experience may suggest, or the progress of human affairs render necessary: Such regulations will be administered by independent judges in constituted Courts of Judicature, governing their decisions by the laws only. The decrees of those courts will be founded on the regulations of the Government, printed, published and translated for the information, and security of its subjects; and on the institutes of the Hindus or Muhammadan laws, which are also open to the enquiry of all persons the proceedings of the adalat will be held in open courts accessible to persons of every description, all parties will be at liberty to attend to their own interests by their presence in the courts during such proceedings, or to employ their vakils with such instructions regarding the mode of prosecution or defence as may appear to be most eligible to themselves the sentences of the courts will be pronounced in the same public manner and executed by civil authority without the interposition of military force the Collectors and the public servants of the Government will be compelled to appeal to the Courts of Judicature for the adjudication (4) of all cases, in which by virtue of their offices, they may be parties, and finally, the greatest practicable degree of security has been extended to the native subjects of the British Government by the establishment of a graduation of appeals from the zilla courts to the Provincial court, and from the Provincial court to the Court of Sudder adalat at the Presidency; and in the last resort from the Court of Sudder adalat to the Governor-General in Council of Bengal.
14. Being therefore sensible of the benefits conferred on you by these institutions and confident of enjoying the fruits of your industry you shall be punctual in your engagements with Government, you shall conduct yourself with good faith towards your ryots, whose prosperitv is inseparably connected with your own, you shall treat them with tenderness, encourage them to improve and extend the cultivation of the land and lay the foundation of your own happiness in the permanent prosperity of your zamindari.
15. Continuing to perform the above stipulations and to perform the duties of allegiance to the British Government, its laws; and regulations you are hereby authorized and empowered to hold in perpetuity to your heirs, successors and assigns at the permanent assessment herein named the zamindari of Peruvoil.

Given in Fort St. George this thirty-first day of August 1802 by and in the name of the Right Honourable The Governor-in-Council.

Clive.
T. Stuart.
(Illegible).
M. D. Mk.

Entered in the Secretary's Office by order of the Right Honourable the Governor-in-Council.


## Memorandum by Sri M. N. Kaniah Lal, Zamindar of Chinna Vepambattu, Vaniyambadi, North Arcot district, dated 24th December 1987.

I am in receipt of the above communication. I have the honour to atate that I possess a good personal knowledge of the working and the history of my estate and the records pertaining to it. I give the following facts for your information.

The cultivators, in my estate, in olden times, used to pay the zamindar half the produce. His Excellency Lord Bentinc, the then Governor of Madras, deputed an officer, who visited the estate and after considering the rainfall, produce and other thinge fixed a certain amount and it was paid to the Government yearly by the zamindar. The Government in the year 1804, fasli 1214, put an end to the old system and introduced peshkash. The zamindars divided the village into many blocks according to soil, etc., and named each block according to the name of a big tree situated in the block for easiness of identification; assessment was also fixed per acre, i.e., paimash account. The fixed amount is even now collected from the ryots. The following table, I hope, will facilitate easy grasp of facts :-


My father Narasinga Lala died in the year 1902. My mother was guardian till 1910. I was managing the estate from 1911 to 1929 as managing member and afterwards independently.
2. (a) The ryots used to give vegetables to the zamindar every year at the time of Pongal festival.
(b) The ryots used to give goats to the zamindar in the month of Tamil Adi for allowing their sheep to graze in estate forest and the goats are sacrificed to the goddess Shakti in the month of Kartigai, when the star Bharani falls during that month; the poor are fed with the proceeds of sacrifice.
3. There are two tanks in the estate, one in the village of Chinna Vepambattu and another in Nekundi. Both of them are in good condition. Five acres of tank-bed lands in Chinna Vepambattu and two acres in Nekundi are assigned for cultivation.
4. Waste lands assigned for cultivation since 1908 is as follows:-

| (a) Chinna Vepambattu |  |  |  | $\ldots$ | ... | $\ldots$ | ... |  | $\begin{array}{r} \text { ACS. } \\ 60 \end{array}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| (b) Chinnakallupalle |  |  | $\ldots$ | ... | .. | ... | $\ldots$ | ... | 102 |
| (c) Modukuttai |  | $\cdots$ | $\because$ | ... | $\cdots$ | ... | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 17 |
| (d) Nekundi | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | . |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Tot |  | 179 |

5. The following books are maintained in the matter of accounts and administration :-
(a) Zamindari chitta (descriptions of lands of pattadar).
(b) Receipt book.
(c) Daily collection chitta.
(d) Avarju (ledger of pattadar for amount).
(e) Cash book.
(f) Ledger.
(g) Records file.
(h) Voucher file.
6. Demand and collection-

7. One-third of pattadars sub-let their lands. The pattadars realize the amount according to the improvements they have effected by digging wells and planting different trees. They realize 20 to 50 rupees per acre of wet lands and Rs. 10 to Rs. 20 in the case of dry lands.
8. The preliminary rates of rents are 12 annas to Res. 1-8-0 per acre in the dry lands and Rs. 4 to Rs. 6 in the case of wet lands.
9. There are nearly 100 to 200 acres of unreserved forest. A sum of three pies is charged per bundle of fuel. Rs. 30 to Rs. 50 will come for fuel and bark.
10. There are 20 acres of private lands. This is an old one.
11. Out of the four villages only two villages are privately surveyed.
12. I send herewith a small sketch of my father in the form of a book; my father had managed the estate for 23 years, i.e., from 1879 to 1902.
13. In conclusion, I offer my prayese to the Almighty for having guided me and my ryots in such a way that we had no occasion to go to a court of law for the last 27 years, i.e., from 1910 onwards.
14. I have given information regarding the points referred to only in a summarized way. I can give detailed information, in person, if I am called for to give evidence.

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இாம் வயதுமைபய நான்கு குமாசர்கள் தன்கள் இருதாய்மார்களின் நற்குணாம பிள்தூகாும்




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## Memorandum by Śri Pallar Naynar, Zamindar of Natham; dated 2nd January 1938.

The several questions raised in the above one are answered below seriatim.

1. The rates of rent have been fixed at the time of the permanent settlement. These have not undergone any change since then and there is no knowledge on what basis these were then fixed.
2. No customary levies are being collected.
3. The following are the irrigation sources for the several villages of the estate :-

| sume of villaga. |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Natham |
|  | Naravinde |

All the above sources are in good condition.
4. No waste lands were assigned after I came in possession of the estate, i.e., 1934.
5. The following administrative accounts axe kept:-
(i) Chitta showing individualwar holdings with the total amount of rent payable.
(ii) Collection chitta showing the total individual collections and the balance oatstanding for the fasli year.
(iii) Receipts in duplicate for collections.
6. Villagewar demand, collection and balance of the estate for fasli 1346 is given below. The total amount peshkash payable for a year is Rs. 1,574-6-0.

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| Natham |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{r} \text { Rs. } \\ 1,512 \end{array}$ | ${ }_{9}^{4}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\text { . } \underset{7}{P}$ |
| Sokanampatti | $\cdots$ | . | . | 611 |  | 0 | 621 | 13 |  | 89 | 11 |  |
| Genginaikampatti | . | . | . | 311 |  | 6 | 282 | 4 | 7 | 28 | 14 |  |
| Naravindanpatti | . | . | . | 391 |  | 7 | 301 | 14 | 0 | 89 | 6 | 7 |
| Karungalipatti | .. | . | .. | 191 | 11 | 7 | 187 | 9 | 9 | 4 |  | 10 |
|  |  | Total | . | 3,018 |  | 11 | 2,622 | 9 | 1 | 395 | 12 | 10 |

7. Pattadars do sub-let their holdings for cultivation and their number is very limited. The sub-letting in the case of dry lands is for cash and in the case of wet lands, it is for kind. The division of produce of wet lapds is in equal shares in some cases while in some others it is in the ratio of $2: 3$.
8. There are no shrotriyams or agraharams attached to this estate.
9. There is no forest in this estate. The extent of porambokes, both communal and otherwise in the several villages is given below :-

| Nathnm |  |  | $\cdots$ | " | - | .. | $\begin{array}{r} \text { ACB, } \\ 180.99 \end{array}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Sokanampatti | . | $\cdots$ |  | . | . . | $\cdots$ | $10 \cdot 17$ |
| Genginaikampatti | . | . | $\cdots$ | . | . | .. | 24:05 |
| Naravindanpatti | $\cdots$ | $\because$ | . | $\cdots$ | : | . | 57.85 |
| Karangalipatti | . |  | . | $\cdots$ |  | . | 8.01 |

10. There is no private land.
11. The estate was surveyed in 1899 when it was under the management of the Court of Wards. This survey has been recognized by ${ }^{\circ}$ Government.
12. The sanad called for is not available with me. I purchased the mitta in 1934 and it was registered in my name in Narth Arcot Collector's Proceedings R. Dis. No. 1662 of 1934, dated 28th February 1934.

Letter from F. R. Brislee, Esq., I.C.S., Secretary, Court of Wards, Madras, to the Secretary to the Estates Land Act Committee, dated Ist February 1938, No. Refce. 4927/37-2.

## [Ward's estates-Court of Wardo-Information required by the Madras Estates Land

 Act Committee-Furnished.]In continuation of the Court's letter No. 4927/37-2, dated 6th January 1938, I have the honour to forward the information supplied by the Estate Collectors and Collectors in charge of the remaining estates under the Court of Wards, except Kudapalli, which is ryotwari.

## Enclosure.

Extract of paragraphs 3 and 4 of Court's Reference No. 4927/37-2, dated 1st February 1938.
3. The Collector of Tanjore, is requested to supply the information on pointa 2 to 5 and 7 to 11 -direct to the Katates Land Act Committee before 7th February 1938 and send a copy to the Court.
4. The Estate Collector, Arni, is requested to forward direct to the Secretary, Estates Land Act Committee; a copy of the sanad granted to the Jagirdar of Arni.

## Singampatti Zamin.

1. The estate comprises two revenue villages which are situated in the upper reaches of the Tambraparni and its tributary Manimuthar. Hence the wet lands in this estate have the best facilities for irrigation. The lands carry fixed rent either in cash or grain :at rates varying between the following maxima and minima :-


Note.-One kotta as applied to land measure is equivalent to $1 \cdot 62$ acres and asplied to paddy measure is equivalent to 112 Madras measures.

The wet lands carrying higher rates of rent are generslly superior to (and their yield is better than) the lands on lower rates of rent. The rents are fixed either in cash or grain. The landlord does not share the produce. The rates of rent are understood to be prevalent from the days prior to Act of 1908.
2. Besides the rent, the landlord collects straw bundles at two bundles per kotta of wet sand for each crop (kar and pishanam).
3. The sources of irrigation are the Perungal and the Kodaimelalagiankal and 12 tanks. The two channels are Public Works Department sources and they irrigate lands in the adjacent Government villages also. The channels and tanks are in fair condition. The rights of collecting rent from the tenants were being let out on lease by the late zamindar for the past about 15 years. The lessees are understood to have executed urgent repairs to the tanks as and when required. The estate has not spent any amount on irrigation works till the assumption by the Court of Wards in fasli 1345. Subsequent to assumption the Court of Wards has spent Rs. 226 in fasli 1345 and Re. 2,000 is proposed to be spent in fasli 1346 on irrigation works.

No tank-beds have been assigned for cultivation.
4. No waste lands have been assigned for cultivation since 1908.
5. No accounts were maintained by the zamindar for revenue administration as the villages were leased out for the past fifteen years. Subsequent to assumption accounts similar to those maintained in Government villages are being maintained. The system of accounting is also similar.
6. The total demand, collection and balance in the two villages comprising the estate for fasli 1346 were as follows :-
Demand, collection and balance statement of the Singampatti estate (v) for fasli 1346.

| I. Paddy (kottas)- |  |  | Casbah village коtitas. |  |  | KImugam pillage. коTPAs. |  |  | Total. HOTTAs. |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Demand |  |  | 1,830 4 | 2 | 4 | 1,892 12 | 0 | 2 | 3,722 |  | 2 | 6 |
| Collection | . | $\cdots$ | 1,423 12 | 3 | 1 | 1,535 20 | 3 |  | 2,959 |  | 7 |  |
| Balance | $\cdots$ | - | 41614 | 4 | 7 | 36112 | 5 | 4 | 778 | 6 | 2 |  |
| Excess-rollection |  | .. | 101 | 5 |  | 50 | 1 |  | 15 | 1 | 8 | 6 |
|  |  |  | me. A. P. |  |  | Rh. A. P. |  |  | Rs. A, P. |  |  |  |
| II. Cash (Rupees)- |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Dumand .. | - | $\cdots$ | 4,970 |  | ${ }^{0}$ | 3,025 | 6 | B |  |  | 0 |  |
| Collection | . | . | 2,387 |  | ${ }^{6}$ | 1,220 | 9 | 7 | 3,607 |  | 0 |  |
| Balance | . | . | 2,591 |  | 9 | 1,810 | 2 | 7 | 4,401 | 8 | * |  |
| Excess-collection | . | $\cdots$ | 8 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 1 | 13 | 7 | 4 |  |

7. About 75 per cent of the tenants are cultivating their lands themselves while the remaining 25 per cent comprising mostly of absentees have leased their lands for cultivation. By such leasing the lessors realize 10 to 15 kottas of paddy on single crop wet lands and 15 to 21 kottas of paddy on double-crop wet lands per year.
8. The devastanam consisting of eight temples attached to it holds lands ander the estate on favourable rents, viz., at rates of half to one kotta of paddy per kotta of single crop wet and up to 8 kottas of paddy per kotta of double-crop wet land.
9. The forest comprises an area of about 110 square miles over the Western ghauts. The bottom portion of the outer slopes contains only scrub jungle-growth fit for fuel only. The upper slopes and plateaux contain patches of evergreen and deciduous growth fit for timber. The provisions of the Forest Act were extended to the Singampatti forests in April 1937 and the entire area is proposed to be reserved. The following rates are in force at present :-

## Forest seigniorage fees.

| (i) Dead wood | -• | -• | -• | - |  | Head-load. <br> 28. A. $\mathbf{P}$. |  |  | Cart-load. |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Abeload. } \\ & \text { Rs. A. P. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  | . | 0 | 1 | 0 |  |  | 0 | 0 | , |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 2 | 4 | 0 |  |  |  |
| (ii) Alagambu | - | $\cdots$ | - | - | . | 0 | 4 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |  |  |  |
| (ii) Kuthapansi | . | - | . | . | . | 0 | 6 | 0 | 7 | 8 | 0 |  |  |  |
| (iv) Brake poles | -. | - | - | - | - | 0 | 0 | , |  |  |  |  |  |  |



Free grazing is not now permitted but proposals for throwing some forest areas opon to free grazing are under consideration.
10. The pannai or private lands are shown below :-


The Adi pannai is of ancient origin. The Ela pannsi lands are those bought-in, in recent years at sales for arrears of rent.
11. The estate has not been surveyed.
12. A copy of the Sannad-i-Milkiyat Istimrar and also a short history from the original sannadholder is enclosed. No historical or other documents are available.

## Short history from the Sannad holder.

Nallakutti Tevar to whom the Sannad-i-Milkiyat-Istimrar, was issued by Lord Clive in 1803, was the eldest of three sons of Periaswamy Tevar and he was the 14th holder of Poligar with his headquarters at Singampatti and the first zamindar under the sannad. He died in 1804 (Tamil 979). His only son Sivasubramaniya Tevar was then a minor of nine years of age. Till 1813 (Tamil 988), the estate was under the management of Government, when the minor became 18 years old and took charge of the estate. He died in 1826 and was succeeded by his first wife Vali Sudalimuthu Ammal (1827 to 1829) and after her death in 1829 by his second wife Sankara Avudai Ammal. She was the zamindarinee for 18 months. Periaswamy Tevar the son of the granddaughter of Ramaswamy Tevar, brother of Nallakutti Tevar mentioned in the sannad, obtained in 1829 a decree from the Southern Provincial Court, Trichinopoly (presumably O.S. No. 3 of 1829), that he was the heir to the estate. The appeal by Sankara Avudai Ammal, the zamindarinee was dismissed by the High Court Sirdar Holder in 1830 (presumably in Appeal No. 6 of 1930). From 1830 to 1834, Periaswamy Tevar was the zamindar. He was executed on 7th October 1934 for murdering Nanna, a Madura Jail peon. During 1835 to 1837 the estate was attached for arrears of peshkash. From 1837 to 1843, Palaniayachi Ammal the consort of the aforementioned Periaswamy Tevar was the zamindarinee. After her death, Sankara Avudai Ammal who was the zamindarinee far 18 months from 1829 again became the zamindarinee in accordance with the decree of the Southern Provincial Court passed by the Special Commissioner at Trichinopoly (O.S. No. 10 of 1938). She died in June 1845. From June 1845 the estate was attached by the Government Vali Sudalaimuthu Ammal the mother of Periaswamy Tevar was made zamindarinee in 1851. Her successor was Sivasubramania Tevar her only grandson, through her daughter. He was made the zamindar about 1855 with the consent of his mother and grandmother. He died in 1860 leaving behind him his only son Sivasubramania Tevar a minor aged one year. The manager of the estate was Iswaravadivammal the second widow and mother of the minor heir, and the Zamindar of Urkad, Sivananchaperumal Sethurayar was the guardiait. Between 1867 to 1881 the estate was under the management of the Court of Wards.

Sivasubramania Tevar (the minor) became the Zamindar in 1881 at the age of 21 and died in 1893. The only son Mr. T. N. S. Sivasubramania Thirthapathi was the zamindar from 1893 to 14th January 1936, when he died, and the estate came under the Court of Wards.

Sannad-i-Milkeut Istimrar or deed of permanent property granted by the Right Honourable Edward Lord Clive Baron Clive of Walcot in the country of Salop and Baron Plassy of the Kingdom of Ireland, Governor in Council of Fort St. George on the part of the Honourable the United Company of Merchant of England trading to the East Indies (Torn) Nalla Cooty Tevan, Zamindar of Singampatti.
Names of the villages.-Composing the zamindari of Singampatti-Cusbah Singampatty, Malaisingampatty, Yerapahpuram and Paupankulam.

It is known to the zamindars, talukdars, mirasidars, ryots, and all cultivators and in the territories subject to the Government of Fart St. George, that from the earliest until the present period of time, the public assessment of the land revenue has never been fixed, but that according to the established practice of Asiatic Government the assessment of the land revenue has fluctuated without any fixed principles for the determination of the amount and without any security to the zamindars or other persons for the continuance of a moderate land tax. On the contrary frequent enquiries have been instituted by the ruling power, whether Hindu or Muhammadan, for the purpose of augmenting the assessment of the land revenue, and it has been customary to regulate such augmentations by the enquiries and opinions of the local officers appointed by the ruling power for the time being. In the attainment of an increased revenue on such foundations, it has been usual for the Government to deprive the zamindars and to appoint persons on its own account to the management of the zamindars; thereby reserving to the ruling power, the implied right and the actual exercise of the proprietary possession of all lands whatever. It is obvious that such a mode of administration must be injurious to the permanent prosperity of the country by obstructing the progress of the agriculture, population and wealth, and destruction to the comfort of individual persons by diminishing the security of personal freedom and of private property.
2. The British Government impressed with a deep sense of injuries arising to the state and to its subjects from the operation of such principles, has resolved to remove from its administration so fruitful a source of uncertainty and disquietude, to grant to zamindars and other landholders, their heirs and successors, a permanent property in their land in all time to come, to fix for ever a moderate assessment of public revenue on such lands which shall never be liable to change under any circumstances, to institute Courts of Judicature far the protection of these valuable rights, and to secure to every description of its native subjects under the operation of fixed and defined laws free exercise of the religious institutions and domestic usages of their ancestors.
3. In confirmity to these principles the assessment of your zamindari has been fixed from the commencement of fasli 1212 at the annual sum of star pagodas (2300) two thousand and three hundred shall be fixed and is hereby accordingly declared by the sannad to be the permanent annual jummah of your zamindari payable in the current coin of the province, in fixed monthly instalments, agreeably to the separate kistbandi signed by you.
4. This permanent assessment of the land tax on your zamindari is exclusive of the revenue derived from the manufacture and sale of salt, and saltpetre, exclusive of the sayer or duties of every description whether by sea or land the entire administration of which the Government reserves to itself exclusive of the abkari or tax of the sale of spirituous liquors and intoxicating drugs; exclusive of the excise which is or may be levied on commodities or articles of consumption; exclusive of all taxes, personal and professional as well as those from markets, fairs and bazaars; exclusive of Lakheraj lands (lands exempt from payment of public revenue) and of all other alienated lands paying a amall quit-rent (which quit-rent unchangeable by you, is included in the assets of your zamindari); and exclusive of all lands and russoms heretofore appropriated to the support of Police establishment. The Government reserves to itself the entire exercise of its discretion in continuing or abolishing temporarily or permanently the articles of revenue included, according to the custom and practice of the country under the several heads above stated.
5. You shall regularly pay in all seasons the amount of the permanent assessment above fixed. The remissions which have occasionally been granted according to the custom of the country on account of drought, inundation, or other calamity of the season shall now cease and never be revived and if (which God forbid) you should fail to discharge your engagements, your zamindari and your personal property shall be answerable for the consequence of such failure.
6. In this event your personal property will be liable to attachment in the first instance; and your lands will ultimately be liable to be sold and transferred from you for ever, for the payment of public revenue; but under the moderate terms of the assessment on your zamindari, this event can never happen except in consequence of your own default ; for the Court of Judicature will protect you against such an injury unless warranted by your failure.
7. You shall be at free liberty to transfer without the previous consent of the Government or of any other authority to whomever you may think proper, either by sale, gift, or otherwise your proprietary right in the whole or in any part of your zamindari; such transfers of your land shall be valid and recognized by the Courts and officers of Government provided they shall not be repugnant to the Muhammadan or Hindu laws or to the regulation of the British Government; but unless such sale, gift or transfer shall have been
regularly registered at the office of the Collector, and unless the public assessment shall have been previously determined and fixed on such seperated portions of your estate by the Collector such sale, gift or transfer shall be of no legal force or effect, nor shall such transaction exonerate you from the payment of any part of the public land tax asessed on your entire zamindari previously to such transfer; but your whole zamindari shall continue to be answerable for the total land tax in (torn) as if no such transaction had occurred.
8. In the event of sale of any part of your zamindari for the liquidation of arrears of the assessment, or in satisfaction of the decree of a Court of Judicature, or in the event of transfer of any part of your zamindari by gift, sale, or otherwise you shall furnish the Collector with true and correct accounts of your entire zamindari and of the portion of your zamindari to be so separated for a period not less than the three years preceding such sale or transfer, in order that the due proportion of the public revenue may be fixed thercon. The assessment to be settled on the separated parts of your lands shall always bear the same proportion to the actual produce of the separated portion as the total permanent jummah on your zamindari bears to the actual produce of the whole zamindari; so that if the accounts to be furnished by you should be correct no partial assessment can happen; nor any increase of the fixed jummah be ever made, under whatever changes or improvements your interests or your pleasure may lead you to introduce into the zamindari.
9. Although you shall have free right and liberty to transfer by sale, gift or otherwise, any part of your zamindari not repugnant to the regulations of Government yet it shall not be competent for you, nor for any zamindari to form any part of your lands into a separate estate paying its jummah directly to Government, unless the public assessment on such separate estate shall amount to the annual sum of five hundred star pagodas (500) and upwards.
10. In order that you may at all times be enabled to comply with the conditions of the eighth article of this sannad by which you are bound to furnish true and correct accounts of your zamindari when required by the Collector, you shall support the regular and established number of kurnams in the several villages of your zamindari. The kurnams shall be appointed from time to time by you and shall obey all regular orders issued by your authority but they shall not be liable to be removed from their offices except by the sentence of a Court of Judicature. In the event of your having, or of your underfarmers, tenants, or ryots having cause of complaint against the karnam of any village for a breach of duty, you shall be at liberty to institute at your own peril a suit in the adalat of the zilla for the purpose of bringing such karnam to trial and punishment, but in the event of your dispossessing a karnam of his office without such regular process, you shall be liable to make such satisfaction for the injury as the adalat of the zilla may decree. Where a karnam may be dismissed from his office by the sentence of a Court of Judicature, you shall in the first instance select a successor from the family of the last incumbent, provided any member of that family shall be capable of the duty of karnam, but if no member of it shall be capable of discharging that duty, you shall exercise your discretion in the appointment of a proper person. The name of the person appointed to succeed shall be reported to the Collector.
11. The Government having charged itself with the maintenance of the Police of the country will defray the entire expense of that establishment: you shall nevertheless aid and assist its officers in apprehending and securing offenders of all description : and you shall enquire and give notice to the Magistrates of all robbers or disturbers of the public peace, who may be found or who may seek refuge in your zamindari.
12. You shall enter into engagement with your ryots either for a rent in money or in kind and shall within a reasonable time grant to each ryot a patta or cowle clearly defining the amount to be paid by him and explaining every condition of the engagement : and you shall grant or cause to be granted regular receipts to the ryots for all discharges in money or in kind made by them to you or for your account. If after the expiration of a reasonable period of time from the execution of your kabuliat you shall neglect, or shall refuse to comply with the demands of your underfarmers or ryots, for the pattas and receipts above mentioned, you shall be liable to be sued in the adalat zila: and you shall also be liable to such damages as may be decreed by the adalat to the complainant.
13. The foregoing conditions contain an abstract of the obligations and duties which you shall incur and of the rights which you have acquired under the new constitution created for the security, protection and prosperity of the subjects of the British Government: but for the enlargement of that constitution and for the improvement of the condition of the people the Governor in Council will continue from time to time enact such regulations as experience may suggest or the progress of human affairs render necessary. Such regulations will be administered by independent Judges in constituted Courts of Judicature, governing their decisions by the laws only. The decree of those courts will
be founded on the regulations of Government, printed, published and translated for the information and security of its subjects: and on the institutes of the Hindu or Muhammadan laws which are also open to the enquiry, of all persons, the proceedings of the adalat will be held in open courts accessible to persons of every description : all parties will be at liberty to attend to their own interest by their presence in the courts during such proceedings or to employ their vakils with such instructions regarding the mode of prosecution or defence, as may appear to be most eligible to themselves the sentences of the courts will be pronounced in the same public manner and executed by civil authority without the interposition of military force, the Collectors and other public servants of the Government will be compelled to appeal to the Courts of Judicature for the adjudication of all cases, in which by virtue of their offices they may be parties, and finally the greatest practicable degree of a security has been extended to the native subjects of the British Government by the establishment of a gradation on appeals from the zila court to the Provincial Court, and from the Provincial Court to the Court of Sudder Adalat at the Presidency : and in the last resort from the Court of Sudder Adalat to the GovernorGeneral in Council of Bengal.
14. Being therefore sensible of the benefits conferred on you by these institutions, and confident of enjoying the fruits of your industry, you shall be punctual in your engagements with Government, you shall conduce yourself with good faith towards your ryots, whose prosperity is inseparably connected with your own: you shall treat them with tenderness encourage them to improve and extend the cultivation of the land, and lay the foundation of your own happiness in the permanent prosperity of your zamindari.
15. Continuing to perform the above stipulations and to perform the duties of allegiance to the British Government, its laws and regulations, you are hereby authorized and empowered to hold in perpetuity to your own heirs, successors and assigns at the permanent assessment herein, named, the zamindari of Singampatti.

Given in Fort St. George, this Tuesday, Second day of April 1803, by and in the name of the Right Honourable the Governor in Council.

(Signed) Clive.<br>\% W. Pitrir (not legible).

Entered in the Secretary's office.
(By order of the Right Honourable the Governor in Council)
(Signed) (not legible), Secretary to Government.
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## Arni Jaghir.

1. The division of dands in accordance with the physical character of the soil and each class into sorts according to its quality regulate the levy of assessment. But there is no uniform rate for a particular sort of taram and the assessment varies for each village. The assessment is a consolidated one irrespective of the number of crops raised in a fasli year. There are as many as 400 rates in vogue which range from-

Wet-Rs. 3 to 24-8-0 per cawny or 132 cents.
Dry-Re. 1 to Rs. 5-11-0 per cawny or 132 cents.
Garden-Rs. 10-8-0 to Rs. 31 per cawny or 132 cents.
There are no cases in which rents are paid in kind. Money rents as detailed above are being collected from time immemorial and there are no records traceable to throw light as to how these assessments originally come to be fixed.
2. No customary levies or cesses are collected from the tenants in this estate by the landholder except-
(i) Erivettu or water charge in respect of wet inam lands only which pay no assessment, for the upkeep of the tanks.
(ii) A sum of As. 1-9 per cawni in respect of wet holdings is being collected from the ryots of. Vinnamangalam village at their request and the total of the amount so collected is given back to the villagers for the benefit of the Manji Amman temple of the same village.
3. There are 176 tanks, 20 river channels, 2 wells, 2 dams, one across the Kamandala and the other in Nanganadi and 18 Madugu channels in this estate. Since the assumption of management of the estate by the Court of Wards in August 1916, considerable amounts have been spent towards irrigation sources and their condition is now efficient and satisfactory. The heavy rains in the month of November 1937 have damaged a few sources, the investigation of which has been taken up. The amounts spent annually for irrigation works are noted below. No tank bed lands have been assigned since 1916.

Particulars of amount spent on irrigation works.

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| 1328 |  |  | ** | . | $\cdots$ | . | $\begin{gathered} \text { R8. } \\ 5,276 \end{gathered}$ | 1339 | $\cdots$ | . | $\cdots$ | - | ** | . | $\begin{gathered} \text { RS. } \\ 10,033 \end{gathered}$ |
| 1329 |  | . | . | . | . | . | 5,074 | 1340 | . | . | - | . | . | . | 20,100 |
| 1330 |  | . | . | . | . . | . | 50,182 | 1341 | - | - | . | - | . |  | 40,000 |
| 1331 |  | . | . | - | - | . | 50,228 | 1342 | - | . | - |  | * |  | 30,000 |
| 1332 |  | - | . | - | - | . | 25,000 | 1343 | - | - | - | - | - |  | 20,000 |
| 1333 | - | . | . | . | - | . | 25,000 | 1344 | * | . | - | . |  | . | 20,000 |
| 1334 | . | . | .* | * | . | . . | 25,000 | 1345 | - |  | ** |  |  |  | 20,000 |
| 1335 | - | . | - | - | . | . | 20,000 | 1346 | $\cdots$ | . | - | - |  | . | 20,600 |
| 1336 |  |  | . | . |  |  | 15,131 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1337 |  |  | . | * |  | . | 15,064 |  |  |  |  |  | Total | - | 427,488 |
| 1338 | - | -* | ** | . | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 11,500 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

4. The extent of waste land assigned for cultivation is acres 7,420 .
5. Almost all the accounts prescribed in the village and taluk manual of accounts are maintained and the system of accounting and revenue administration is akin to the procedure followed in Government taluks.
6. The demand, collection and balance statement for each village for fasli 1346 is detailed in Annexure A.
7. No system of subletting of patta lands by the pattadars is prevalent in this estate.
8. The prevailing rates of rent in mokhasa, inams and shrotriyams are about the same as detained in answer to question (1).
9. The extent of reserved land worked with reference to sections 26 and 32 of the Madras Forest Act is 7,000 acres. This is divided into four blocks, i.e.-
(a) Sreenivasaudhyanavanam reserve.
(b) Vellimalai reserve.
(c) Karumarapet reserve.
(d) 107. Puthur reserve.

Items (a) and (b) are the only two blocks containing a fair tree growth. Trees of importance grow on the hill slopes, while the plain portions are mostly scrub jungles interspersed with some country wood timber here and there. Leaf manure plants are also found in abundance in the plains. The other two reserves contain no growth and have been mainly set apart as grazing areas. The entire forest area is reserved. All the assessed waste lands and other lands at the disposal of the estate in the villages are generally unreserved and there is no separate area set apart as unreserved. The following are the rates of forest fces levied per annum :-

Grazing per unit of -

| Cow (rs. A. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Buffalo |  | $\cdots$ |  |  | $\cdots$ | ... | $\ldots$ |  |  |
| Sheep |  | $\cdots$ |  | $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 08 |  |
| Goat |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\ldots$ | 012 |  |
| Manure | leaves | (per | cart | bad) |  |  |  | 14 |  |

10. The extent of private land otherwise known as homefarm is 292 acres. It is of old origin. An extent of 4.47 acres has been recently purchased in civil auction for arrears of jodi due in Kisimisithangal village.
11. Prior to the assumption of the estate by the Court of Wards, a start was made by the jagirdar to survey the estate. Only 41 villages were got surveyed, but this survev had not had the recognition of Government. The other villages remain unsurveyed and there is no maintenance work even for the surveyed ones.

General. -The estate has been under the management of the Court of Wards from August 1916. The irrigation works have received adequate attention and the administration of the estate is run on the lines followed in Government areas.

Statement showing the demand.collection and balanoe for each village for faali 1346.


Statement showing the demand, collection and balance for each village for
fasli 1346-cont.


## Sanad.

Sanad granted by His Excellency the Governor of Fort Saint George in Council ou behalf of the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for India in Council, to Vedaji Bhascar Thirumal Rao Sahib.

His Excellency the Governor of Fort St. George in Council is pleased to recognize your right to hold in hereditary right the jaghir of Arni as the eldest son and heir of your father Abhinava Poornapriya Srinivasa Rao Sahib who departed his life on the 28th day of March 1902 on the following conditions:-
(1) You are to be obedient and faithful to his Most Gracious Majesty the King of Great Britain and Ireland and Emperor of India and his successors and His Majesty's representatives in India and those of his successors, respectivelv.
(2) You shall not erect, construct or maintain any fortifications or places of defence or entertain any troops or armed peons or followers unless with the previous permission of Government.
(3) You are to conform to all the laws and regulations of Government.
(4) You shall pay in the month of July in each year the sum of Rs. 5,015-5-3 (five thousand and fifteen rupees, five annas and three pies) into the Government treasury at Arni as a token of submission to Government and in return for the protection afforded to you by Government.
(5) You shall make a snitable provision for the different members of your family according to the established usage and according to the orders of Government when it may see fit to interfere.
(6) You shall, as far as in you lies, provide for the welfare of the inhabitants and the prosperity of your jaghir.
On failure of the first or second of the foregoing conditions your jaghir will be liable to be resumed by Government and in that case this sanad will thereafter be no effect.

In witness whereof this sanad is signed by the Secretary to the Government of Madras in the Revenue Department by order and direction of His Excellency the Governor-General of India in Council, acting for and on behalf of the Right Honourable the Secretary of State in Council, this fourteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nine.

## The History of the Arni Jaghir.

Arni jagir was granted originally by the King of Bojapur some time in 1638 A.D. to one Vedaji Bhasker Punt, a Mahratta Brahman for his faithful military service. The original sanad was destroyed during the Muhammadan invasion of 1690 and what tribute was then paid is unknown. The estate was held without interruption till 1761 A.D., when the Nawab of Arcot, Muhammad Ali attached it and dispossessed the jagir, for not paying him tributes after the war and for various reasons, misconduct and disobedience on the part of jaghirdar.

## Ormes History of Hindustan, Volume II, page 603.

2. In the conclusion of peace in 1762 between the Nawab of Carnatic and the Raja, of Tanjore Pratab Singh, the estate was restored on various conditions, one being that an annual nazzar of Rs. 10,000 should be paid to the Nawab. All bis successors have paid the same amount of nazzar annually until 1872 to the Nawab and to the British Government, when a reduction of Rs. 4,000 on account of resumed moturpha was made. Other reductions bring the nazzar down to Rs. 5,015-5-4 annually. This was done during the minority period of Srinivasa Rao Sahib, the tenth jagirdar who died in the year 1898, whose grandson and the present heir of the family of Vedaji Bhasker Punt, is Mr. Vedaji Bhasker Srinivasa Rao Sahib, the twelfth jagirdar and who is to assume charge of the estate on the 1st day of January 1938.
3. Treaty Conditions of 1762-
A. That the jagirdar should not erect any fort or stronghold within his estate.
B. That he should behave in all respects with the utmost obedience to the Government of the East India Company and the Nawab of Carnatic.
C. That he should not retain any military force.
D. That he should do everything in his power to provide for the welfare of his ryots the increase of cultivation and the improvement of the country.
E. That he should not impose any new duties or cesses.
F. That he should pay a nazzar of Rs. 10,000 annually to the Nawab.
4. These, conditions were imposed on one Tirumal Rao, the fifth jagirdar who died in the year 1763, and the jagir was managed by his grandson, Srinivasa Rao, the sixth jagirdar who ruled Arni till 1771, when the Nawab of Arcot again resumed it, and it remained so till 1789. Meanwhile Hyder Ali took Arni in 1781 and made it as his chief depot in Southern India till 1783, when it was restored to Nawab of Arcot on a treaty between Tippu and the East India Company. Meanwhile this matter reached the Court of Directors in London, who directed the Nawab to restore the jagir to the jagirdar as per treaty of 1762. Similar (restoration) to the Raja of Tanjore; who afterwards asked the Governor of Madras to put back Arni to his control, but, the reasons and understanding between the jagirdar and the Raja of Tanjore, were not known to them. Hence Arni remained undelivered until 1789.
5. Then again the matter received the attention of the Court of Directors and after due considerations declared that neither the Raja of Tanjore nor the Nawab of Carnatic has a right to claim or to withhold the jagir from the descendents of Tirumal Rao. They further recognized the Treaty of 1762 and asked the Madras Governor to place the descendents of Tirumal Rao in possession of Arni jagir. It is in the year 1789, John' Holland gave the jagir to Srinivasa Rao, the sixth jagirdar.
6. It will be clearly seen that the British Government considering the hereditary right of the jagirdars of Arni to succeed to the jagir, fully recognized and guaranteed the stipulations of the Treaty of 1762 . The subsequent sanads issued by the British Government since 1789 by which year the administration of the Carnatic virtually passed into the Company's hands, contained the conditions of the said Treaty of 1762 till 1825, when -Srinivasa Rao (the eighth jagirdar) succeeded, and when two additional conditions were .imposed by the Government of Fort St. George.

Firstly that the jagirdar should make a suitable provision for the different members of his family according to the established usage and according to the orders of the Government, when they may see fit to interfere.

Secondly that on failure of any of its conditions, the sanad would be of no effect and the jagir would be liable to be resumed.
7. Since 1825 sannads issued to successive jagirdars contain these two fresh clauses in addition to those of 1762 enumerated above.
8. It is since 1874, the pashkash being reduced to Rs. 5,015-5-4 annually.

These are the origin and Political History of Arni Jagir.
9. Arni has 192 villages, but the Government reserved Keel Arni village and the hill fort on Vannangulam (Dobbu Guddi) former artillery bases for themselves and gave 391 villages to the jagirdar.
10. The jagirdar of Arni some time between 1789 and 1825 gave seven villages to one of his nearest Sapindas on some political reasons, and those seven villages are Kolathur, Mullandram, Sevur, Ariyapadi, Pungambadi, Ayyampalayam and Vitlanthangal with settled rents. This grant was made for appeasing the claims of the original branch which is now represented by Kolathur (mokhasa) jagirdars by the then jagirdar who was recognized by the East India Company, who were thereby prevented from confiscating the jagir as heirless one, and which practice was followed by them in all heirless estates and States.
11. At the time when the settlement of rent was made it was found by Ravensha, thy Collector of South Arcot, under Court of Wards, who surveyed and fixed the rent .into cash rent, stated thus-

* (1) The soil is poor and leaf manure not generally procurable so that the outturn cannot be very high.
* (2) The soil is chiefly sand mixed with red clay and the assessments are extremely high.
* (3) Among the principal tanks are Kamakkur, Thatchur, Tirumalasamudram, Kolathur and Pannayur. Here the Kolathur is mentioned.

12. Similariy about 46 other villages are given on different tenures (inams, shrotriyams, moikhasa jagirs, etc.), to several persons who have helped the jagirdar in his struggle to get back the jagir from the hands of the Carnatic Nawab and the East India Company and also to persons who have paimashed (surveyed) all the villages and fixed rents on different classes of lands, much creditably and favourably to the jagirdar, who in return awarded several kinds of inam villages and also lands in almost all the jagir villages. Still they are called as Nagoji Rao's inams.
13. At the time of Ravenshaw's settlement of rent, the estimated revenue, for the whole of $16 i 1$ villages of Arni jagir was about $1 \frac{1}{2}$ lakhs. The present revenue is more than Rs. 3 lakhs. After deducting the Local Board's Cesses the net revenue would come to abotit Re. 29 lakhs.
14. (a) Kolathur and six other villages are called mokhasa jagir or sub-jagir of Arni jagir. The net revenue is about Rs. 25,000 and no peshkash is to be paid to the parent jagir. This revenue of Rs. 25,000 was inadequate to meet the mokhasa jagirdars' expenses and thereupon four-sevenths shareholders were forced to contract debts. Later on their shares in all the villages were sold and purchased by the decree-holders themselves in court suction for lesser value and they are in possession since 23 years, enjoying the foursevenths of the total revenue of the villages. Those outsiders as purchasers are the landholders for the purposes of the Estates Land Act, appointed under the Revenue Court's proceedings. Kolathur and Sevur are managed by Sri T. V. Subba Rao, b.A., b.L., residing at Royapetta, Madras, with a revenue of Rs. 8,000 for Kolathur and Rs. 4,500 for Sevur, the total being Re. 12,500. After giving a fair margin for the managing expenses, etc., the net amount would be Rs. 9,000 and to Sri T. V. Subbs Rac's share it would be not less than Rs. 5,000 per annum for his four-sevenths share in these two villages.

[^4](b) Mullandram, Vitlanthangal and Ayyampalaiyam villages are in the hands of one Sri Purushothama Reddiyar, another creditor, and purchased with an income of nearly Rs. 6,000 of which four-sevenths share he owns.
(c) Pungambadi village is in the hands of one Yamuna Bai Ammal with four sevenths share of her own with a revenue of Rs. 3,000 .
(d) Ariyappadi alone is in the hands of one Sri Rangesh Rao Sahib, one of the direct descendants of the mokhasa family now a contractor in Madras, who is the only person owning the village, and belonging to the mokhasa jagirdars' fanily.
15. (a) Ever since the mokhasa grant, neither they nor the main jagirdar himself did any improvement to elevate the down-trodden condition of the agriculturist as a whole. Several petitions were sent up to the jagirdars and to the Government by the villagers, none of them have been answered favourably. No good has ever been done to the people in the jagir villages. Sanitation, primary education, medical aid of any kind, modern method of agricultural improvements, roads to all the villages, all these have not been considered by them important to their ryots and villagers.
(b) None of the jagirdars or their mokhasadars or inamdars made any attempt to question the local boards as to why they do not attend to the needs of the villages in the jagir area when they pay a decent sum annually towards local boards and educational cesses account. Perhaps such attempts might make them answerable, when those public bodies question them in return "What improvements, you as jagirdar have done to the agricultural tenants, when you collect heavy taxes from the ryots: Indeed, they cannot lift their little finger and say yes.
16. The Kolathur and six other villages are called mokhasa jagir or a sub-jagir of Arni. The net revenue is about Rs. 25,000 and though no peshkash is to be paid to the parent jagir, but the local boards cesses are to be remitted to the parent jagir (viz., Rs. 1,500 annually) since the Madras Local Boards Act was enacted.
17. The former mokhasadar of Kolathur jagir had three sons by his first wife and four sons by his second wife. The first three sons were in good position earning as lawyers, etc. The second four sons though proper education was given to them were not found well fitted to earn independently.
18. As in the case of Arni jagir, that only the senior born male member should get the jagir, so should be the right even with the mokhasa jagir villages. It seems a suit was filed in Chittoor Saddur Adaulut Court by the senior son of this Kolathur jagirdar some time in the middle of the ninteenth century when the father compromised the matter and made the jagir devisible among his seven sons with the consent of the present jagirdar of Arni, whose mother happened to be the sister-in-law of the Kolathur jagirdar. In the meantime in order to establish their rights in the jagir all the four sons of the second wife began to mortgage their rights of the villages to several creditors instead of paying them back from out of their shares of revenue debts accrued. Their debts increased, and all their four-sevenths shares have been brought to court auction, whereupon the creditors themselves purchased them for nominal sum and since 1914 their rights have gone to the decree-holders, four-sevenths of Kolathur and Sevur to Sri T. V. Subba Rao, B.A., B.L., Advocate, Madras; Mullandram, Ayyampalaiyam and Vitluthangal to Sri Purushothama Reddiyar of Reddipalaiyam, Pungambudi to one Yamuna Bai Ammal. Ariyappadi alone still remains with Sri Rangesh Rao Sahib of the mokhasa family.
19. So far as the Government is concerned, Arni jagir as a whole shown as impartible estate and the sanads are renewed to successive Jagirdar of Arni with conditions already stated above. Of course the same (or less if not more) conditions will apply to all the sub-jagir villages.
20. But the mokhasa jagirdar of Kolathur began to levy an additional rent as poovasi (second-crop rent) only in the Kolathur village, contrary to the treaty conditions 4 and 5, only even without showing additional advantages to the ryots. The tank's capacity is registered as four months, but does not supply water for two months to the ayacut lands. Tenants have dug wells in their patta lands at their own expense and through baling out water they begin cultivation and reap the crops. Whether the tank has water or not, for the first crop or even a day's supply to the second crop or rather a day's supply of water remains in the tank (immaterial of its use) the landholder contends that he should be given the rent for both the crops. This is most unjust and contrary to the treaty terms and to Board's Standing Order No. (6).
21. The jagir accounts are maintained as per the (Government accounts) and they are to be guided by the Board's Standing Orders. But they fail to follow the principles.
22. Besides this, there is a manual kept for the guidance of Arni jagir (Roddens Manual) wherein it is stated and remain as fact " that the rents are consolidated for any number of crops and without any restriction to water." Why not this rule be adopted to Kolathur village? This levy of charge for the second crop is not levied in all other six villages which are also of the mokhasa jagir.
23. The tenants of Kolathur have contested and questioned the validity of the jagirdar to inupose additional cess, in some cases it went against the tenant and in some others agaunst the jagir. The village has no forest, no manuring facilities, no grazing grounds for the animals, no spring water-supply. But the tank gets flood water in rainy, seasons only. The former tenants by litigating in courts have almost abandoned their rights in the land and eventually became paupers. The little a tenant has, is not even free from encumbrances. The cost of wells dug by the tenant would be from Rs. 300 to Rs. 1,000 and it is the main source of supply of water to cultivate the lands. Generally five months' supply of water is required for harvesting the crop. This irrigation of lands from the wells dug by the tenants avoids as far as possible " shavi." Where there are no wells there occurs recurring failure of crops every year. Owing to this, remission is claimed; at times they are given and in other times they are refused. Even the courts decline to interfere. Nowhere in the Act is stated, that when crops fail for want of required quantity of water and when remission is refused, the tenant should get damages equivalent to the harvest of the adjoining areas.
24. I'he treaty conditions are very clear (1762) that the Government reserved theire right to resume the jagir when the condations of the treaty are violated. Now, we appeal to the Government to hold enquiries, inspect the villages and to take steps, needed.
25. For the purpose of revenue and management all the major shareholders. (creditors) have become the landholders under the Act. They do not care to the treaty and in violation of it leave the jagir ryots uncared for, but they care for money to meet. their exborbitant expenditures on luxury.
26. The Kolathur village has an ayacut of 1,200 acres of wet land under the tank (having a capacity of water for two months) 750 acres of dry land with an annual rent of Rs. 8,000 . Sevur with an annual revenue of Rs. 4,500 and in all Rs. 12,500 to be divided amongst 7 shares of which Mr. T. V. Subba Rao's is four-seventh, and the rest goes to others.
27. Up to this time, year after year the landholder and his co-shareholders of Kolathur and Sevur villages have received about 2 lakhs of rupees to their entire 7 shares, after defraying all the expenses. Sri T. V. Subba Rao availed more than a lakh of rupees out of it. Whatever amount the zamindars or the landholders realize from the poor ryots, they utilize for their own personal use and lead a luxurious life, whereas, the ryots are undergoing starvation and are greatly indebted. Today if an inventory is taken we can find that 90 per cent of the lands are subjected to mortgages.
28. All the village accounts are maintained by the landholders without any check over them. There is nobody to find fault with the accounts and if at all any question is asked, the answer is refused. Revenue courts believe in their accounts, pass decrees and thus spoil the just cause of the tenants. So far as the quit-rent accounts in the jagir or zamin are concerned no falsification can be attempted by the village officials, but not so the case, with regard to zamin accounts.
29. (a) Considering all these irregularities and long impending grievances of zamindari ryots. it would be better, if the management of all the zamindari villages are taken by the Government themselves-which in our opinion would necessitate to supervise and administer all the water-sources, reservoirs, tanks, aricuts, etc., effect necessary repairs, survey and settle the rents of villages, attend to the needs of the ryots in general and after paying the peshkash and defraying all the expenditures, out of the balance not more than 50 per cent may be paid to the zamindars or jaghirdars. The rest of the amounts, be kept in the Government Treasury. Such reserve amount would be useful to meet all the emergency repairs and works, lend reasonable amount to agricultural purposes or any urgency of the ryots, and also to lend even to the zamindars on condition of re-paying or deducting from the percentage they get every year through the Government.
(b) Whenever famine or any serious epidemic takes place in villages or loss of cattle and damages by fire relief can be given to the tenants as far as possible by advancing money out of such reservation of revenues.
(c) This system of help would make the ryots to improve their conditions. No strained feelings would exist between the zamindar and the tenanis.
30. Sri Subba Rao has purchased both Kolathur and Sevur villages four-seventh share for Rs. 18,000 and he realized net revenue more than a lakh of rupees up to 1937, apart

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from the amount paid to the other three-seventh sharers. We see in papers the cry of che zamindars saying " nothing should be done to mar their vested interests, as they have purchased estates paying money." To them we point out " more than ten times you have realized and appropriated without ellecting any good to the tenants" and as such their claim is unjust. To the original heirs we say, "You and your ancestors have enjoyed the entire revenues till so many years past. You could not expect or continue the same habits in these days of awakened India." If the zamindars have really done any good to the tenants, why the present cry exists?
31. If the present state of affairs are still permitted to contnue the ryots will have to undergo their repeated sufferings and the landholders will continue to swallow all the revenues naturally even without a jam, unheeded to the tenants' cry. Whatever they realize from the tenants, they are prepared to spend them luxuriously and more to say they may even go to the extent of contracting debts, on the pledge of the estates.

As such some drastic measure is absolutely necessary if the present Government wants to do any good to the zamindari tenants and relieve them from poverty under zamindars.

Till then there cannot be rest in the estates of the zamindars.

## Pappanad Estate.

1. The estate owns 15 villages in Pattukottai taluk and 9 villages in Arantangi taluk. The cash rent system prevails in the villages in Pattukottai taluk while the system of division of produce is in existence in the villages in Arantangi taluk. The different rates of cash rent shown in column (1) of the Statement $A$ are said to have been fixed with particular reference to the crops grown, the quality of the soil and the facilities for irrigation. The existing rates are reported to have been in force from a long time excepting in some cases in which the rates have been enhanced slightly with the consent of the ryots. It is not ascertainable when and how those changes were introduced. In the cases in which the rent is paid in kind, the estate is entitled to half of the produce which is collected at the time of the harvest conducted under the supervision of the estate staff.
2. Statement $B$ shows the demand, collection and balance of cash rent in the estate villages in Pattukottai taluk for fasli 1346. So far as the villages in Arantangi taluk are concerned, the demand for all the villages may be put at 5,000 kalams of paddy for a normal year and the entire demand is collected within the fasli, as the division of produce is made in the fasli itself in all cases.

A copy of the sanad granted to the zamindar is enclosed.
The estate was taken over under the superintendence of the Court of Wards in November 1937 and the manager of the estate took charge only a few days ago. Within the short time available, it has not been possible to submit a more detailed report on some of the points in the Committee's communication.
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margin. In the villages where the system of division of produce is in existence, a quantity of 10 marakkals and 1 measure of produce for every 10 kalams of produce available for division, is collected by the proprietor by way of levies as detailed in the margin. The levies are collected over and above the one half of the produce due to the zamindar under the terms of the tenure.
3. Besides some minor tanks, the estate owns one big tank in Pattukottai taluk and 10 irrigation tanks in Arantangi taluk. These tanks are maintained from the estate funds. Information regarding the amount spent on their maintenance is not readily available. The tanks are reported to be in working order. There has been no case of assignment of tank-beds for cultivation.
4. It is reported that no waste land has been assigned for cultivation since 1908.
5. Till the estate was taken over under the management of the Court of Wards


Kuduthal accounts.
Arrear accounts.
Rozwari.
No. 14 account.
No. 14 account.
Rough Accounts.
7. It is reported that there is no sub-letting of pattas in the estate.
8. There are only shrotriyam lands in the estate. The prevailing rate of rent in the shrotriyam is As. 10 an acre.
9. There are no reserved forests in the estate but there is an extent of 167 acres 20 cents of unreserved area which is overgrown with vegetation. It is reported that no forest fees are levied.
10. About 26 acres of land in Pattukottai taluk, in which both varams vest with the zamindar is being cultivated under 'panai' system from a long time past. Information regarding the origin and acquisition of this extent of land is not readily available.
11. In 1930-31, the estate was surveyed by the Government at the time of nreparation of the Record of Rights.

Statbment A furnishing information on the point raised by the Estates Land Act Committee.


Sunnud-i-Milkeut Istimrar, or deed of permaitent property, granted by the Right Honourable the Governor in Council of Fort St. George on behalf of the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for India in Council to Ramalinga Vijaya Thevarz Zamindar of Pappanadu.

Whereas for a long series of years your Estate of Pappanadu consisting of the villages hereinafter named, has been held on a terminable tenure by yourself and your predecessors, and whereas the Government have now determined to confer on you a permanent property in it, it is herely declared that the assessment of your estate has. been fixed from the commencement of fasli 1281 at the annual sum of Rs. 4,316-6-6 which said sum of Rs. 4,316-6-6 shall be, and is hereby accordingly declared by this samnad to be the permanent annual jumma of your estate, payable in the current coin of the realm, in fixed monthly instalments, agreeably to the separate kistbandi signed by you.
2. This permanent assessment of the land tax on your estate is exclusive of the: revenue derived from the manufacture and sale of salt and saltpetre; exclusive of the Sayer, or duties of every description, whether by sea or land, the entire administration of which the Government reserves to itself; exclusive of the abkari or tax on the sale of spirituous liquors and intoxicating drugs; exclusive of the excise which is or may be levied on commodities or articles of consumption; exclusive of all taxes, personal and professional, as well as of those from markets, fairs, and bazaars; exclusive of lakheraj lands. (lands exempt from the payment of public revenue) and of all other alienated lands paying a small quit-rent (which quit-rent, unchangeable by you, is included in the assets of yourestate) ; and exclusive of all lands and roosooms beretofore appropriated to the support of village and Police establishments. The Government reserves to itself the entire exercise of its description in continuing or abolishing, temporarily or permanently, the articlesof revenue included, according to the custom and practice of the country under the several heads above stated.
3. You shall regularly pay in all seasons the amount of the permanent assessment. above fixed; the remissions which may have occasionally been granted according to thecustom of the country on account of drought, inundation, or other calamity of the season, shall now cease and never be revived, and if you should fail to discharge your engagements, your estate and your personal property shall be answerable for the consequence of such failure.
4. In the event of your failure, and as often as you shall fail to pay the amount of ${ }^{-}$ your permanent assessment according to the monthly instalments set forth in your kistbandi hereinbefore referred to, all arrears of revenue due by you shall be recoverable under and in the manner provided for the recovery of arrears of revenue due by defaulters. not holding a Sunnud-i-Milkeut Istimrar or other similar instrument, by Madras Act Number Two of 1864, entitled an Act to consolidate the Laws for the recovery of arrears of revenue in the Madras Presidency or by any law which may be hereafter enacted for the same purpose.
5. You shall be at free liberty to transfer, without the previous consent of Government or of any other authority, to whomsoever you may think proper, either by sale, gift, or otherwise, your proprietary right in the whole or in any part of your estate; such transfers of your land shall be valid and recognized by the ccurts and officers of Government, provided they shall not be repugnant to the Muhammadan or the Hindu laws, or to the regulations of the British Government; but unless such sale, gift, or transfer shall have been regularly registered at the office of the Collector and unless the public assessment shall have been previously determined and fixed on such separated portions of your estate by the Collector, such sale, gift, or transfer shall be of no legal force or effect, nor shall such transactions exonerate you from the payment of any part of the public land tax assessed on your entire estate previously to such transfer, but your whole estate shall continue to be answerable for the total land tax, in the same manner as if no such transaction had occurred.
6. In the event of the sale of any part of your estate for the liquidation of arrears of the assessment, or in satisfaction of the decree of a Court of Judicature, or in the event of the transfer of any part of your estate by gift, sale, or otherwise, you shall furnish the Collector with true and correct accounts of your entire estate and of the portion of your estate to be so separated for a period not less than the three years preceding such sale or transfer, in order that the due proportion of the public revenue may be fixed
thereon. The assessment to be settled on the separated parts of your lands shall always bear the same proportion to the actual produce of the separated portion as the total per.manent jumma on your estate bears to the actual produce of the whole estate; so that, if the accounts to be furnished by you should be correct, wo partial ussessment can happen, nor any increase of the fixed jumma be ever made under whatever changes or improvements your interests or your pleasure may lead you to introduce into the estate.
7. In order that you may at all times be enabled to comply with the conditions of the 6th Article of this Sanad, by which you are bound to furnish true and correct accounts of your estate when required by the Collector, you shall support the regular and established number of karnams in the several villages of your estate. The karnams shall be appointed from time to time by you, and shall obey all regular orders issued by your authority, but they shall not be liable to be removed from their offices, except by the sentence of a Court of Judicature, or the order of an officer of Government, as may be determined by law. In the event of your having, or of your underfarmers, tenants, or ryots having cause of complaint against the karnam of any village for a breach of duty, you shall be at liberty to institute, at your own peril, a suit in any court of competent jurisdiction for the purpose of bringing such karnam to trial and punishment, but in the event of your dispossessing a karnam of his office without such previous regular process, or without the order of a competent officer of Government, you shall be liable to make such satisfaction for the injury as any Court of competent jurisdiction may decree. Where a karnam may be dismissed from his office by the sentence of a Court of Judicature, or the order of an officer of Government, you shall, in the first instance, select a successor from the family of the last incumbent, provided any member of that family shall be capable of the duty of karnam ; but if no member of it shall be capable of discharging that duty, you shall exercise your discretion in the appointment of a proper person. The name of the person appointed to succeed shall be reported to the Collector.
8. You shall aid and assist the officers of Government in apprehending and securing offenders of all descriptions; and you shall inquire and give notice to the magistrates of all robbers or disturbers of the public peace who may be found or who may seek refuge in your estate.
9. You shall enter into engagements with your ryote for a rent either in money or in kind, and shall, within a reasonable time, grant to each ryot a patta or cowle, clearly defining the amount to be paid by him, and explaining every condition of the engagement, and you shall grant, or cause to be granted regular receipts to the ryots for all discharges in money or in kind made by them to you or for your account. If after the expiration of a reasonable period of time from the execution of your Cabooleat, you shall neglect or shall refuse to comply with the demand of your underfarmers or ryots for the pattas and receipts above mentioned, you shall be liable to be sued in any Court of competent jurisdiction, and you shall also be liable to such damages as may be decreed by such court to the complainant.
10. Continuing to conform to the above stipulations to render allegiance to the British Government, and to obey all the laws and regulations which are now or may be hereafter in force in British India, you are hereby authorized and empowered to hold in perpetuity to your heirs, successors, and assigns at the permanent assessment hereinnamed the Estate of Pappanadu.
11. List of villages composing the Estate of Pappanadu :-


Given in Fort St. George, this Twenty-fifth day of July 1871 by the Right Honourable the Governor in Council on behalf of the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for India in Council.

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## Kadambur Estate.

Kadambur estate is a very small one and it is almost entirely dry. The entire rent of the estate is paid only in cash. Rent in kind is not in force in this estate. This money rent system is in vogue for a very long time past and is reported to be in force for over 150 years and that the rates of rent were not in any way altered ever since they were fixed. The rent is fixed according to the classification of the soil. Cropwar assessment is not prevalent in this estate. The rates of rent prevailing in the several villages of the estate with reference to the quality of the soil and facilities for irrigation are furnished below :-

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|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | \%. | A. | P. R | 2. |  |
| Wet rainfed-ranges from | $\cdots$ | - | $\cdots$ | - | . | . |  | 13 | 8 to | 9 | 4 |
| Garden lands | - | . | . | . | . | . | 1 | 8 | 0 to 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Dry karisal pottal .. |  | - | . | $\cdot$ | - |  |  | 13 | 0 to | 1 | 9 |
| Do. second sort |  | . | . | . | - | . | 0 | 8 | 4 to | 013 | 0 |
| Do. Veppal |  | - | . | . | . | -. |  | 11 | 3 to | 2 | 4 |
| Do. second sort |  |  |  | . |  |  | 1 | 0 | 9 to | 1 | E |
| Dry aeval .. | - | - | - | - | $\cdots$ | . | 0 | 4 | 8 to | 10 | 9 |

The rates of rent are not uniform throughout the estate. Rates appear to have been fixed with reference to each village. Different rates are charged in different villages for the same taram, e.g., karisal-veppal is charged at Re. 1-2-8 in some villages at Re. 1-4-6. in some villages, at Re. 1-6-5 in one village and at Rs. 2-5-4 in another village.

A statement showing the different rates of rent in the several villages of the estate: is submitted herewith.
2. Besides the cesses levied under the Local Boards Act, the following customary levies are made and collected ever since the origin of the estate.
 in the estate.
(b) Neeranikkam ( நீणாணைி்க்ம) at As. 4-2 per kottah in only one case in Pachavettu village.
(c) Seetuvari ( $8\llcorner B \backsim 1$ ) at As. 3-4 a patta on 9 pattas and at As. 1-8 a patta on 12 pattas in Perungarunaipattavirthi which forms part of Kattukuttagai Venkataramasamudram village.
3. The following is the list of tanks in the estate. They are all rainfed. There are: no other irrigation sources in this estate except these tanks:-

1 Anaikulpanjankulam
2 Padakandakulam
3 Nochikulam
4 Udayarkulam in Venkataramasamudram village.
5 Puliankulam
6 Vagaikulam in Sivagnanapuram village.
7 Talavachikulam in Chidambarapuram village.
8 Manjakulam in Kadambur village.
9 Puliankulam In Kappulingampatti village.
10 Kanakkankulam 1 Perumalperikulam $\}$ in Tirumalapuram village.
Nos. 1 to 6 are under kattukuthagai (fixed favourable rent) tenure. The entire tanksincluding their tank beds and the ayacuts belong to the kattukuttagaidars. The estate is: not bound to execute any repairs to them. They are however maintained by the kattukuttagaidars in good condition.

Nos. 7 and 8 were granted by the ariginal zamindar Chocka Thalaivar for the maintenance of his brothers on a favourable rent long before the introduction of the Impartible Estate Act. It is the lookout of the grantees to keep the tanks in good order. They are now in tolerably good condition.

No. 9 is owned entirely by one individual and he keeps the tank in good order. Nosum was spent from estate funds towsrds the repairs of irrigation sources Nos. 1 to 9.

Nos. 10 and 11 are the pannai tanks of the estate. The following repairs were executed to these tanks since 1908:-

Konakkankulam tank.

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| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Repsirs to sluices | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | -• | . | $\cdots$ |  | 1915 | . | $\cdots$ | 581 | 6 | 7 |
| General repairs . . | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | .. | $\ldots$ | . | 1917 | $\ldots$ |  | 234 | 2 | 0 |
| Well works . . | $\ldots$ | . | . | . | . | . | 1030 | . |  | 1,000 | 0 | 0 |
| Closing breachee | . | . | $\cdots$ | . | . | . | 1934 | - | . | 6 | 2 | 0 |
| Repairs to sluices | $\ldots$ | . | $\cdots$ | . | . | . | 1937 | . | . | 78 | 0 | 0 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 1,877 | 10 | 7 |
|  |  |  |  | ma | ita |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Repairs to sluices | . | - | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | - | $\cdots$ | 1916 | - |  | 5 | 4 | 0 |
| Genaral repairs . . | . | . . | . | . | . | $\cdots$ | 1917 | . | - | 406 | 2 | 6 |
| Do. . |  | . |  |  |  |  | 1918 |  |  | 113 | 8 | 7 |
| Repairs to the well | . | . | . |  |  | . | 1930 |  |  | 854 | 0 | 0 |
| Breach closing .. | - | . | . |  |  | . | 1934 |  | $\cdot$ | 12 | 12 | 0 |
| $1)$. | .. | - | - | - | $\cdots$ | . | 1935 | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 7 | 8 | 0 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 1,399 | 3 | 1 |

The tank bed lands in any of these tanks have not so far been assigned for cultivation.
4. An extent of 19.28 acres of dry and 0.81 of an acre of garden were assigned on patta since 1908. They are charged at the rates of similar lands in the vicinity.

|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { Dry. } \\ \text { A08. } \end{gathered}$ |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { Garden. } \\ \triangle \text { cs. } \end{gathered}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ch dambarapuram | $\cdots$ | .. | . | . | .. | .. | 6.50 |  |  |
| Sankaraperi .. | . | $\cdots$ | .. | .. |  | . | 4.55 | - |  |
| Chockalingapuram | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | .. | .. |  | .. | 3.64 |  |  |
| Sivagnanapuram | $\cdots$ | . | .. | . | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $4 \cdot 58$ |  | 0.81 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 19.28 |  | $0 \cdot 81$ |

5. The estate is under the Court of Wards management since 1908 with the exception of four years from 1923 to 1927. All the accounts prescribed for Government villages are maintained in this estate. Jamabandi of this estate is being conducted annually under the orders of the Collector.
6. The demand and collection from each village in the estate are shown below :-

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7. Almost the entire area of patta lands is cultivated by the pattadars themselves. Subletting is very rare except in the case of absentee pattadars who are very few in number not above 5 per cent. They sublet their lands at the rate of Rs. 4 to 10 per acre of dry land and at Rs. 10 to 50 per acre for lands having facilities of well irrigation.
8. There are no mokhasas, inam, agraharam and shrotriyam village within the estate. But one village (Venkataramasamudram village) with an area of 1,852 acres of dry, garden and wet was granted on kattukuttagai tenure with a fixed favourable rent by the original zamindar Chokka Talaivar. The kattukuttagaidars pay annually Rs. 293-2-3 as kattukuttagai rent to the estate excluding the cesses under the Local Boards Act. The kattukuttagaidars collect cash rent from their tenants at the rates prevalent in the estate villages.
9. There are no forests either reserved or unreserved in the estate.
10. There are $130 \cdot 71$ acres of dry and $41 \cdot 44$ acres of wet (pannai) lands in the estate. Of these 6.31 acres of dry form "elappannai lands" and they were purchased by the estate in revenue sale for arrears of rent. The 41.44 acres of wet are under Kanakkankulam and Perumalperi tanks and they were purchased by the original zamindar Chokka Talaivar from the kattukuttagaidars of Venkataramasamudram village. The Perumalperi tank and its ayacut were purchased on 17th August 1865, and the Kanakkankulam and its ayacut, some time before 18th November 1864. The exact date of its purchase is not definitely ascertainable. The rest of the lands are classified as "pannai" for a very long time. It is reported they are so classified since the zamindar cultivated them now and then.

## 11. This is an unsurveyed estate.

Authenticated copy of the sannad is submitted herewith.

## Copy of Istimrar Sannad granted to the Zamindar of Kadambur in fasli 1212.

Sannad-i-Milkeud Istimrar or deed of property granted by the Right Honourable Edward Lard Clive Baron Clive of Wales in the country of Salop and Baron Dlasy of the Kingdom of Ireland, Governor in Command of Fort St. George, on the part of the Honourable United Company of merchants of England trading to the East Indies. to Tadiya Talaivar, Zamindar of Kadambur.
It is known to the zamindars, talukdars, mirasidars, ryots and all cultivators of land in the territories subject to the Government of Fort St. George, that from the earliest until the present period of time, the public assessment of the land revenue have never been fixed, but that according to the established practice of Asiatic Governments, the assessment of the land revenue has fluctuated without any fixed principles for the determination of the amounts and without any security to the zamindars, or other persons for the continuance of a moderate land tax. On the contrary frequent enquiries have been instituted by the ruling power, whether Hindu or Muhammadan, for the purpose of augmenting the assessment of the land revenue, and has been customary to regulate each augmentation by the enquiries and opinions of the local officers, appointed by the ruling power, for the time being. In that statement of an increased revenue on such foundations it has been usual for the Government to deprive the zamindars and to appoint persons on its own account to the management of the zamindaris, and thereby reserving to the ruling power the implied right and the actual exercise of the proprietary possession of all lands whatever. It is obvious that such a mode of administration must be injurious to the prosperity of the country by obstructing the progress of agriculture, popularity and wealth and destructive to the comfort of individual persons by diminishing the security of personal freedom and of private property.

The British Government impressed with a deep sense of the injuries arising to the State and to its subjects from the operation of such principles has resolved to remove from its administration so fruitful a source of uncertainty and disquietitude, to grant to zamindars and other landholders, their heirs, and successors, a permanent property in their land in all time to come, to fix for ever a moderate assessment of public revenue on such lands which shall never be liable to change under any circumstances, to institute courts of judicature for the protection of these valuable rights and to secure to every description of its native subjects under the operation of fixed and defined laws, the free exercise of the religious institutions, and domestic usages of their ancestors.

In conformity to these principles the assessment of your zamindari has been fixed from the commencement of fasli 1212 at the annual sum of Star Pagodas ( 1,100 ), one thousand and one hundred, which said sum of Star Pagodas ( 1,100 ), one thousand and one hundred, shall be fixed and is hereby accordingly declared by this sannad to be the permanent annual jamma of your zamindari payable in the current coin of the province itt fixed monthly instalments agreeably to the separate kistbandi signed by you.

The permanent assessment of the land tax on your zamindari is exclusive of the revenue derived from the manufacture and sale of salt and saltpetres, exclusive of the saver duties of every description whether by sea or land, the entire administration of which the Government reserves to itself exclusive of the abkari or tax on the sale of spirituous liquors and intoxicating drugs exclusive of its excise which is or may be levied on commodities or articles of consumption, exclusive of all cases, personal and professional, as well as of those from markets, fairs and bazaars, exclusive of lakheraja lands (lands exempt from the payment of public revenues) and at all other alienated lands paying a small quit-rent (which quit-rent unchangeable by you is included in the assets of your zamindari) and exclusive of all lands and heretofore appropriated to the support of Police establishment. The Government reserves to itself the entire exercise
of its discretion in continuing or abolishing temporarily or permanently the articles of revenue included according to the custom and practice of the country under the several heads above stated.

You shall regularly pay in all seasons the amount of the permanent assessment above fixed. The remissions which have occasionally been granted according to thecustom of the country on account of draught, inundation or other calamity of the season shall now cease, and never be revived and if (which God forbid) you should fail to discharge your engagements, your zamindari and your personal property shall be answerable for the consequence of such failure.

In this event your personal property will be liable to attachment in the first instance and your lands will ultimately be liable to be sold and transferred from you for ever, for the payment of the public revenue. But under the moderate terms of the assessment on your zamindari, this event can never happen except in consequence of your own default, for the Court of Judicature will protect you against such an injury, unless. warranted by your failure.

You shall be at free liberty to transfer, without the previous consent of Government, or of any other authority to whatever you may think proper either by sale, gift,. or otherwise your property right in the whole or in any part of your zamindari, such transfer of your land shall be valid, and recognized by the Courts and officers of Government provided they shall not be repugnant to the Muhammadan or the Hindu law or to the regulations of the British Government but unless such sale, gift or transfer shall have been regularly registered at the office of the Collector, and unless the public assessment shall have been previously determined and fixed on such separate portions, of your estate by the Collector, such sale, gift or transfer shall be of no legal force or effect, norshall such transaction exonerate you from the payment of any part of the public land tax assessed on your entire zamindari previously to such transfer, but your whole zamindari shall continue to be answerable for the total land tax in the same manner, as if no such transaction has occurred.

In the event of the sale of any part of your zamindari for the liquidation of arrears of the assessment or in satisfaction of the decree of a Court of Judicature or in the event of the transfer of any part of your zamindari by gift, sale, or otherwise, you shall furnish the Collector with true and correct accounts of your entire zamindari and of the portion of your zamindari to be so separated for a period not less than the three years. preceding such sale or transfer, in order that the due proportion of the public revenue may be fixed thereon. The assessment to be settled on the separated parts of your lands shall always bear the same proportion to the actual produce of the separated portion, as the total permanent jamman on your zamindari bears to the actual produce of the zamindari so that if the accounts to be furnished by you should be correct, no partial assessment can happen, nor any increase of the fixed jamman be ever made, under whateverchanges or improvements, your interests or your pleasure, may lead you to introduce into the zamindari.

Although you shall have free right and liberty to transfer by sale, gift, or otherwise, any part of your zamindari nor repugnant to the Regulations of Government, yet it shall not be competent for you, nor for any zamindar to form any part of your lands to separate estate paying its jamman directly to Government unless the public assessment on such separate estate shall amount to the annual sum of five hundred Star Pagodas (500) and upwards.

In order that you may at all times be enabled to comply with the conditions of thearticles of this sannad, by which you are bound to furnish true and correct accounts of your zamindari when required by the Collector, you shall support the regular and established number of karnams in the several villages of your zamindari. The karnams shall be: appointed from time to time by you, and shall obey all regular orders issued by your authority, but they shall not be liable to be removed from their offices, except by the sentence of Court of Judicature. In the event of your having, or of your underfarmers, tenoants, or ryots, having cause of complaint against the karnam of any village for a breach of duty, you shall be at liberty to institute at your own peril a suit in the adalat of the zila for the purpose of bringing such karnam to trial and punishment, but in the event of your dispossessing a karnam of his office without such previous regular process, you shall be liable to make such satisfaction for the injury as the adalat of the zila may decree. Where a karnam may be dismissed from his office by the sentence of a Court of Judicature, you shall in the first instance select a successor from the family of the last incumbent, provided any member of that family shall be capable of the duty of karnam, but if no member of it shall be capable of discharging that duty, you shall exercise your discretion in the appointment of a proper person. The name of the person appointed to succeed shall be reported to the Collector.

The Government having charged itself with the maintenance of the Police of the country will defray the entire expense of that establishment you shall nevertheless aid and assist its officers in apprehending and securing offenders of all description, and you shall venquire a ad give notice to the magistrates of all robbers or disturbers of the public peace who may be found or who may seek refuge in your zamindari.

You shall enter into engagements with your ryots either for a rent in money or in kind, and shall within a reasonable time grant to each ryot a patta or cowle clearly defining the amount to be paid by him and explaining every condition of the engagement and you shall grant, or cause to be granted regular receipt to the ryots for all discharges in money or in kind made by them to you, or for your account. If after the expiration of a reasonable period of time from the execution of your cabooliat you shall neglect or shall refuse to comply with the demand of your underfarmers or ryots for the pattas and receipts above mentioned you shall be liable to be sued in the adalat of the zila and you shall also be liable to such damages as may be decreed by the adalat to the complainant.

The foregoing conditions contain in abstract of the obligations and duties which you shall incur and of the rights which you have acquired under the new constitution enacted for the security, protection and prosperity of the subjects of the British Government. But for the enlargement of the condition of that institution and for the improvement of the condition of the people, the Governor in Council will continue from time to time to enact such regulations, as experience may suggest, or the progress of human affairs render necessary. Such regulations will be administered by independent Judges in constituted Courts of Judicature governing their decisions by the laws only. The decrees of those courts will be founded in the regulations of Government printed, published and translated for the information and security of its subjects, and on the institutes of the Hindu or Muhammadan laws, which are also open to the enquiry of all persons, the proceedings of the adalat will be held in open courts accessible to persons of every description, all parties will be at liberty to attend to their own interest by their presence in the courts during such proceedings, or to employ their vakils with such instructions regarding the mode of prosecution or defence as may appear to be most eligible to themselves the sentences of the courts will be pronounced in the same public manner, and executed by civil authority without the interposition of military force, the Collectors and other public servants of the Government will be compelled to the appeal to the Courts of Judicature for the adjudication of all cases, in which by virtue of their offices they may be parties and finally the greatest practicable degree of security has been extended to the native subjects of the British Government by the establishment of a gradation of appeals from the zila courts to the Provincial court, and from the Provincial court to the court of Suddar Adalat at the Presidency and in the last resort from the court of Suddar Adalat to the Governor-General in Council in Bengal.

Being therefore sensible of the benefits conferred on you by these institutions and confident of enjoying the fruits of your industry, you shall be punctual in your engagements with Government. You shall conduct yourself with good faith towards your ryots whose prosperity is inseparably connected with your own, you shall treat them with tenderness, encourage them to improve and extend the cultivation of the land, and lay the foundation of your own happiness in the permanent property of your zamindari.

Continuing to perform the above stipulations and to perform the duties of allegiance to the British Government, its laws and regulations, you are hereby authorized and empowered to hold in perpetuity to your heirs, successors and assignees, at the permanent assessment hereinnamed the zamindari of Kadambur.

Given in Fort St. George, this twenty-second day of April 1803 by and in the name of Right Honourable the Governor in Council

Entered in the Secretary's office.
(By order of the Right Honourable the Governor in Council)

> Edi. C. Greensway, Secretary to Government.

## Ramnad Estate.

## I. Revenue sỳstem of the estate.

1. Categories of the demand under land revenue.-Land revenue derived from Amani villages falls under one or other of the following categories :-
(a) Varam, (b) sarasari, (c) tirwa, (d) cesses and (e) miscellaneous.
(a) Varam.-Varam is the mode of assessment to land revenue in kind whereby the produce is divided at the time of harvest between the ryot and the proprietor in accordance with a settled customary system of sharing.
(b) Sarasari.-This is a mode of assessment which differs from varam and tirwa in that the assessment is made in money rates and not in kind ; and differs from tirwa and is closely allied to varam in that the rate of assessment is not any particular established figure, but calculated afresh for each fasli with reference to the actual results of the application of varam mode of assessment in the village in that fasli.
(c) Tirwa.-This category represents the assessment arrived at by the application of established rates expressed in money. Such rates apply (a) to every land in a holding either (i) for cultivation of any class of crop generally or (ii) specifically for cultivation of particular crop on the land, (b) to all fruit-bearing trees on such lands and (c) to certain specified garden crops.
(d) Cesses.-Are determined by the statutory law relating to levy of cesses.
2. Assessment tegions.-The estate was subdivided into seventeen taluks in former times as shown below and assessment fixed :-

1 Ramnad.
2 Keelakad.
3 Sikkal.
4 Mudukulattur.
5 Pappankulam.
6 Kamuthi.
7 Abiramam.
8 Vendoni.
9 Kamankottai.

10 Salaigramam.
11 Rajasingamangalam.
12 Arunoothimangalam.
13 Kuthagainadu.
14 Orur.
15 Kottaipatnam.
16 Hanumanthakudi.
17 Pallimadam.

These 17 taluks have long since been abandoned as administrative units. In the year1873 when the estate came under wardship, the 17 taluks were grouped into six. Now there are 11 taluks. It is therefore necessary to know to which old taluk each village belonged in order authoritatively to pronounce on the correctness of any rate of assessment.
3. Description of land according to mode of assessment. -Whether any given land is assessable to tirwa alone, or tirwa in combination with varam or tirwa in combination with sarasari depends on the description of such land as wet (nanja), dry-wet (nanjatharampunja) or dry (punja).
4. Units of measurement of land-(i) Kalavirayadi.-The extents of all wet land and dry-wet lands throughout the estate are recorded in kalavirayadis. A kalavirayadi $118 \frac{1}{8}$ cents. One kalavirayadi- 14 marakalvirayadis. The accounts exhibits extents in integral multiples of an eighth part of a marakalvirayadi, fractions of such eighth part being ordinarily ignored. This eighth part of a marakalvirayadi, one hundred and twelfth part of a kalavirayadi is called the nanjakuli. It is a square each of whose sides is $217 / 16 \mathrm{th}$ feet. This is the unit of lineal measurement of all nanja lands in the estate. A rod equal to one-half of this unit length is used by all karnams for nanja land measurement.
(ii) In all assessment regions of the estate except region No. 17, dry lands are measured in terms of kurukkams. One kurukkam 90 cents. It is a square each of whose sides is $72^{*}$ carpenter's cubits or 198 feet. The standard sub-units in vogue are magani kurukkam-1/16th of a kurukkam and kalmagani kurukkam $1 / 64$ th of a kurukkam. Karnams measure the dry lands with a rod $123 / 8$ th feet long.
(iii) The unit of measurement of dry lands in region No. 17 is the "kuli" (sometimes called the big kuli or the pallimadam kuli). One kuli-7 acres $655 / 8$ th cents. Standard sub-units are the $1 / 16$ th and $1 / 64$ th parts, maganikuli and kalmagani kuli, respectively.
(iv) For dry lands throughout the regions Nos. 1 to 16 , there exists a concurrent system of measurement of dry lands in terms of a smaller unit called the kuli (sometimes called the small kuli). This is used for measurement of extents under special crops which are assessed specifically to established rates varying with the crop instead of with the land. This nnit is $1 / 594$ th part of a kurukkam.
5. Currency.-(i) The established rate of tirwa in region Nos. 1 to 16 are all expressed in terms of the sulipanam and suli pon. One sulipanam=2 annas $8 / 23$ and one suli pon= 10 sulipanams.
(ii) The established rates of tirwa in region No. 17 are all expressed in terms of the kalipanam and kalipon. One kalipanam=As. 3-4 8/11 and one kalipon=10 kalipanams.
6. Description-Classification and tirwa rates.-(i) Wet or nanja lands are those in respect of which a prescriptive right exists for using water from the irrigation source maintained by the proprietor.
(ii) There is no classification of wet lands according to variations in the nature of soil.
(iii) Prevailing rates.-In region 17 the rate of tirwa is uniform. It is $39 / 32$ kalipanams per kalavirayadi which is equal to 11-2 per kalavirayadi. In regions Nos. 1 to 16, the standard rate is 5 sulipanams per kalavirayadi = As. $10-2$ per kalavirayadi. [There are however exceptions : (i) 4 panams prevailing in certain villages of regions Nos. 1 and 4, (ii) 3 panams in certain villages or Nainarkoil devasthanam; and (iii) in certain village, lying in the extreme north of the estate, assessment is expressed in terms of a unit of extent equal to 2 kalavirayadis and 4 marakals which works out to $69 / 16$ panams per kalavirayadi.]
7. Remission of tirwa and charge for waste.-(It is the duty of the ryot to cultivate wet land in his holding without allowing it to lie waste. Should the land be allowed to lie waste on account of the default of the ryot, sarasari in addition to the tirwa is leviable.) Where the land is left waste for reasons beyond the ryots' control having regard to the state of the repairs of the tank and the character of supply received during the season, the ryot is entitled by custom of the estate, to remission of tirwa. (This is the legal position. In actual practice, the irrigation sources were in such notorious state of disrepair and the proprietor so notoriously failed to recover his dues for cultivated wet lands that no attempt had been made to enforce the responsibility of the ryot to cultivate wet lands and enforce a charge for wilful non-cultivation.)
8. Charge for cultivation of paddy on wet lands.-Where nanja land is cultivated with paddy it is the duty of the ryot to harvest the land under supervision and pay tirwa as above and varam assessment as follows:-

Subject to exceptions, additions and qualifications noted below, varam is assessed in the estate at 48 per cent of the actual gross yield of the land. The gross yield is determined by actual harvesting under supervision, care being taken to prevent any clandestine removal of any portion of the produce at any time before or after cutting until complete measurement and division at the thrashing floor. Should there be any removal or concealment the quantity not brought to division (in petty cases) is estimated and added to the realized yield, for assessing varam. Should there be complete or substantial removal of the produce without thecustomary supervision of harvest and division, the yield is deemed to be as full as the fullest crop of paddy in the neighbourhood on similar land for that harvest and varam is assessable on such assumed yield. Should the crop be not brought to harvest but negligently or intentionally ailowed to be destroyed, the ryot is bound to pay sarasari in place of varam.
(Exceptions).-(i) Varam is 50 per cent of the total yield in villages forming assessment regions Nos. 12, 13 and 14.
(ii) In Edayoor of Kannamkudi taluk varam is $5311 / 45$ per cent of the total yield.
(iii) In Velimuthi village, the varam is $501 / 9$ per cent of the total yield.
(Additions).-(i) In all villages of regions Nos. 1 to 16, a fee is levied called ' kanganam.' It is assessed at one marakal per stull harvested where the total yield from that stull is 5 kalams or over and $1 / 75$ th of the total yield, where it falls short of 5 kalams. This fee has been deemed to be part of the melvaram due to the proprietor; and calculated to cover a moiety of the cost of harvest supervision.
(ii) Certain small local cesses are collected from kudivaram for the benefit of specified local institutions or persons.
(a) In some villages of region No. 12, Rajasingamangalam taluk, 1/720th of the total yield is levied for Alagarkoil Tirukan Mahamai. This is for the benefit of a private person.
(b) In some villages of Gudalur division in region No. 12, 1/600th of the total yield is collected for "English Writer Mahamai." This is an obsolete purpose.
(c) In the villages forming regions Nos. 6 and 5 (of the old taluks of Kamuthi and Pappankulam), $2 / 5 \times 3 / 720$ of the yield is collected for "Tiruppani Mahamai." This is an obsolete purpose.
(d) Taika mahamai.-In the village of kamuthi, $\frac{1}{2}$ measure of paddy is collected for every marakalvirayadi of land cultivaten. This is for the benefit of a local: mosque.
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(iii) Vamadai straw. The ryot also delivers bundle of straw along with the melvaram paddy at the sekarampattarai. This prevails in all villages.
Qualification-(i) Kalapitchai.-(Alms at the thrashing floor.) The rule is that varam should be assessed on the entire total yield, without any diminution. Actually, it has been usual to give handfuls of paddy known as 'kalapitchai' to the local place of worship and village servants. The invariable and most considerable beneficiary among those in receipt of kalapitchai is the measurer. The disbursement is entirely a matter of grace and is regulated by the common sense of the parties present at the thrashing floor and the discretion of the supervising official.
(ii) Rasiyadi paddy.-Originally arising out of a sentiment that the thrashing floor should not be swept by a broom in the process of measurement and separation of the proprietor's share, a practice has grown up for the ryot to expect and the supervising officer to allow a residum to be left on that part of the thrashing floor where paddy was kept heaped and divided. Where the paddy so left after division is approximately sufficient to cover (with one layer of grain) the actual area on which paddy bad been heaped, it has been regarded as a tolerated laxity in the process of assessment and collection of varam not by itself amounting to fraudulent collusion between ryots and estate officials. (The practice has never had any avowal even on the footing of a concession allowed as a matter of grace.)
9. Failure of paddy crop raised on wet lands.-Where paddy had been grown on nanja lands and the crop has either withered or decayed for want of water or by flood before it sprouted ears of grain, it is called 'suddashavi.' Where the crop has withered or decayed for want of water or on account of flood after the sprouting of ears of grain it is called ' manipidshavi.' The custom of the estate in respect of such cases is as follows: The ryot should apply in writing to the Tahsildar of the estate specifying the land in his holding where suddashavi or manipidishavi has occurred and requesting an inspection of the crop. He should keep the straw uncut until inspection of the land is made and remove the straw only after such inspection has been made and it has been shown to the satisfaction of the estate authorities that suddashavi or manipidishavi has occurred and has not been due to the ryots' neglect and orders are issued for treatment of the cultivation as suddashavi or manipidishavi as the case may be. The treatment for purposes of charge is as follows:-
(a) In the case of suddashavi the tirwa is remitted and ex hypothesi there is no grain to be divided and hence assessment to varam is nil.
(b) In the case of manipidishavi the quantity of grain remaining on the land is estimated by the inspecting officer and the ryot should deliver the varam assessed on such estimate. Where this has been delivered or its value paid, tirwa is remitted. Otherwise tirwa is not remitted. The existence of grain on the land up to a limit not exceeding one marakal per marakalvirayadi is recognized as manipidishavi. Yields estimated to be above this limit are brought to harvest under supervision in the regular manner.
10. Pathadappu.-It is usual in the estate for the proprietor and the ryot to enter into a contractual arrangement called ' pathadappu' whereby the ryot agrees to pay rent at a fixed money rate for a defined period irrespective of the character of the cultivation and of whether the land was cultivated or not. Such contracts are embodied in registered kararnamas and the term varies from 5 to 10 faslis. During the currency of the pathadappu, the contract rate is levied in lieu of tirwa and varam if paddy is grown and tirwa and sarasari were any other crop is grown or the land is left waste.
11. Sarasari rate.-The data required for the determination of sarasari rate are as follows: (i) total extent of nanja land (expressed in kalavirayadi) cultivated with paddy and brought to division of harvest under a given irrigation source, (ii) the total quantity of paddy (expressed in kalams) ascertained to have been the gross yield on such lands; and derived therefrom the total quantity of assessed varam therein, (iii) the average price over a whole taluk of all the prevailing varieties of paddy during the twelve months preceding the month of settlement of the sarasari rate (expressed in rupees, annas and pies per kalam). The latter part of the second factor divided by the first gives the melvaram realizable from a kalavirayadi of land of average productivity under the given irrigation sources. The price realizable in money for such average melvaram is obtained on multiplying it by the third factor. This price is taken to be the sarasari rate per kalavirayadi under the irrigation source for that fasli. (Where the first and the second factors are simultaneously zero, the sarasari rate is not determinate, and in such a case the sarasari rate actually determined under any other comparable irrigation source in the taluls is adopted.)
1.. Charge for cultivation of any crop other than paddy on nanja lands.-(i) "Full nanja sarasari" is charged at the calculated rate on the extent thus cultivated; and is payable in addition to tirwa except in cases of Pathadappu when the contract rate is charged in lieu of both tirwa and sarasari.
(ii) Failure of crop.-No remission is allowed in respect of loss of any crop other than paddy even though such failure is due to causes beyond the control of the ryot.
13. Second crop.-A second crop raised on nanja lands is assessed to tirwa and varam or tirwa and sarasari as the case may be, exactly in the same manner and to the same extent as a first crop.
14. Trees-Tree waradittam.-According to Pradani Muthirulappa Pillai's settlement, the fruit-bearing trees paid rent in kind, the gross produce being divided between the landlord and the planters. The landlord got 50 per cent in southern division, 40 per cent in Rajasingamangalam and Arunuthmangalam and thirty-three and one-third (3313) in Hanumanthakudi Kuthaganadu, Orur and Kottaipattanam taluks. In 1823 this was changed by Head Tahsildar, Sri Narayana Rao, in charge of the estate then under the management of Government and tax was levied.

Every fruit-bearing tree standing on any land, wet, dry-wet, or dry in the holding of a ryot is liable to pay tirwa at the established rate of assessment of the kind of tree in question, from the fasli when it commences to bear fruit as long as it remains alive. This tirwa is in addition to the tirwa on the land and varam or sarasari as the case may be.
15. Dry-wet lands defined.-(i) Nanjatharampunja lands are lands which having been nanja at the time of the permanent settlement and having been separated from nanjas under the orders of the Collector, Mr. Blackburn, during 1835-36, on account of their unfavourable situation in level and or distance from distributaries and consequent inaccessibility to water according to the then condition of the irrigation sources; have not sincebeen retransferred to nanja under the order of the proprietor or a court of law.
(ii) Thidakal punja lands are lands in certain villages of region Nos. 3 and 4 which having been punjas at the time of the permanent settlement and having been lowered in level and ridged and made fit for nanja cultivation have in practice been allowed to take water from the irrigation source on a mode of assessment similar to nanjatharampunjas.
(iii) Classification and tirwa.-As in the case of nanja lands, nanjatharampunja lands are generally not classified according to soil. for purposes of assessment to tirwa. But the tirwa rates for nanjatharampunja lands in region No. 17 and thidakal punja lands are derived by conversion from punja rates which are themselves based on classification of soil. The prevalent rates per kalavirayadi are 8 panams in region No. 3, 9 panams in region No. 4, 9 3/16th panams in region No. 1, 10 panams in region No. 9 and 15 panams elsewhere generally. (Exceptions to the general rule are given below) :-
(i) In region No. 17 the rate of assessment differs very widely with the classification of soil.
(ii) In certain villages of old Kamankottai taluk, 20 panams prevail, in addition to 10 panams rate.
(iii) In many villages in regions Nos. 12 to 16, the rate of assessment to tirwa of the same dry-wet land differs according to the particular variety of crop raised and is the same for the same crop over different villages.
16. Remission for waste and charge for waste-(i) Ordinary fallow.-According to the established custom of the estate, such extents of dry-wet and dry lands in the holding as are allowed to lie fallow in the ordinary course of husbandry in a reasonable rotation of cultivation with fallow is exempt from charge. The ryot is entitled to remission of tirwa on extents of such waste in holdings.
(ii) Unfavourable seasons.-Dry-wet and dry lands which are left waste on account of any marked unfavourable character of the season are also exempt from charge.
(iii) Neglect of cultivation and reservation for fuel, etc.-In the absence of any circumstances to the contrary, the occurrence of waste in holdings is ordinarily deemed to be due to either of the two foregoing reasons and remission of tirwa is ordinarily allowed. Where, however, there are reasons to believe that the land is continuously left waste or accouns of mere neglect or is reserved for purposes other than ordinary cultivation such as growth of fuel trees for instance, remission may be refused and the extents assessed to the tirwa due on the land. (Exception.-Where dry land is reserved for the growth of fuel trees in certain villages, there prevails a customary seigniorage fee on the quantity cut, and such fee is paid at the time of cutting. In such cases also the ryot is exempt from taram tirwa on the land, thus reserved for fuel.)
17. Charge for cultivation of ordinary dry crop on dry-voet lands without using water from an irrigation source.-Assessment to tirwa at the established rate for the land on the extent cultivated. Unlike wet lands there is no liability to pay sarasari in additio to tirwa.
18. Charge for cultivation of paddy on dry-wet lands. -When paddy has been raised on dry-wet lands, assessment has to be made to tirwa as well as varam as it would have been made if the land had been a wet land instead of a dry-wet land. For purposes of assessment it is immaterial whether water had been or had not been taken from an irrigation source for bringing the paddy crop to maturity.
19. Charge for cultivation of any crop other than paddy on dry-wet lands using watet from the irrigation source.-Such cultivation is chargeable to nanja tirwa and nanja sarasari in the same manner as if the land had been wet land instead of a dry-wet land. The user of water is a necessary condition precedent to such levy.
20. Dry lands-Classification and assessment to tirwa-(i) Classes and sub-classes of soil. - All the dry lands, in the estate are completely classified. The main classes are six in number as follows :-
(1) Karisal, (2) vandal,
(3) veppal, (4) pottal, (5) sevval, and
(6) manal.

In a few instances, these are supplemented by sub-classes which are either a well marked special type one class, or a combination type of one of these classes merging intn the other.
(ii) Sorts of soil.-Ordinarily there appears to have been a sorting of each class of soil but this is now traceable not from any nomenclature indicating the principle undar lying the sorting, but the existence of differences in the panam rate of assessment for the same class of soil in different villages belong to the same assessment region and in some cases in different lands of the same village.
(iii) Basis of assessment.-The established teerva is the settled value in money of the average varam formerly realizable from land of a particular class-sort. In calculating the average varam, the yield of crops requiring a special type of cultivation (principally garden crops) was excluded from consideration. These crops are assessed at other rates of teerva which are specific averages of the varam realizable from such crops. Thus there is a taram teerva attaching to each class-sort of soil which is distinct from teerva attaching to certain specified crops individually.
(Exceptions to the rule regarding basis of assessment).-(a) The taram teerva appropriated to a given class-sort of soil in the same assessment region is found to be reduced in certain villages either because the villages owed service to the Raja, or to the temple or because the reduction had been granted in return for large scale reclamation of lands from waste.
(b) In certain villages of region Nos. 3 and 4, the teerva has been worked out separately for each kind of even ordinary dry crop differently for the same soil, as a result of which no teerva can be regarded as attaching to the soil.
(c) Kolamkorvai lands are lands lying on the foreshore of tanks and liable to systematic submersion and are recorded in the accounts as such independently of the class or sort of their soil and the teerva due on lands so registered is determined by the rule that it shall be the highest dry assessment in the village independently of the soil (class-sort).
21. Charge for cultivation of an ordinary dry crop on dry lands, without suing water from an irrigation source.-Such cultivation is assessed to teerva, at the established rate attached to the class and sort of soil.
22. Special crop cultivation on $d r y$ and dry-wet lands-Special crop defined.-Any crop which had been excluded from consideration for the purpose of evaluating the teerva equivalent of waram on any land in any village, is a special crop for that village. Crops which are designated nanja vanpayir and punja vanpayir as also paddy fall under this category throughout the estate. In those exceptional villages where different specific rates prevail for the same class and sort of soil for different kinds of ordinary dry crops, the higher valued ordinary crops are also to be deemed special crops.
23. Trees on holdings.-An established rate exists in every village of the estate which is the commuted value of the proprietor's share in kind of the produce from each fruit-bearing tree. Assesment is leviable at the established rate for every tree on a holding from the fasli in which it commences to bear fruit for as long as the tree remains alive.
24. Charge for more than one-crop in the same fasli on dry-wet lands' without using water from an irrigation source.-A second crop on dry or dry-wet land is assessed to teerva at one-half of the established rate for first-crop cultivation; provided that where two crops are chargeable to different rates of teerva by reason of one or both being a special crop, the aggregate charge for both crops is the higher rated assessment plus one half of the lower rated assessment irrespective of the order in which the two crops might have been cultivated. (Exceptions and explanations.)-(i) Region Nos. 14 and 15. The second crop is charged at the same rate of teerva as a frst-crop, (ii) cotton and castor raised in one fasli and allowed to remain on the land during the following fasli are deemed to be chargeable as second crop in the following fasli. There is no established rule relating to charging of a third crop.
25. Irrigated crop on dry lands.-Where water has been taken from an irrigation source (whether directly from the tank, or from any distributary or supply channel appurtenant thereto, or from field to field of ayacut under the tank) for the purpose of irrigating any crop (paddy or other) on dry lands, such irrigated cultivation of dry land is assessable to teerva and sarasari in the same manner as if it had been nanja land raised with a crop other than paddy.
26. Varappukatti cultivation of dry lands.-Where a dry land in the holding of a ryot is situated on the foreshore of an irrigation source, the ryot is bound to permit the surface drainage on and through such land to flow intc the irrigation source without inferception or diversion. Where a ryot has erected ridges on such land and such ridges diminish the supply to which the tank is entitled, such land is assessable to teerva and sarasari.
27. Cesses on holdings.-The practice at present is that the cesses fixed by the Collector for every triennium for the whole estate villagewar is communicated to the karnams and they are asked to distribute half of the cesses fixed by the Collector among the several ryots according to the cultivated extent of each ryot.
28. Lands which are not comprised in holdings are-
(a) Siruthettu lands;
(b) bought-in-land;
(c) estate wastes;
(d) natham and other house-sites;
(e) tank bund; and
( $f$ ) other porambokes.
(Siruthettu is the name by which the home-farm or 'private' land of the proprietor is known throughout the estate. 'Bought-in-lands' are lands the kudiwaram right in which having once vested with a ryot has been acquired by the proprietor whether in sale for arrears of revenue or otherwise.)
29. Swamibogam and charge for cultivation of Siruthettu, bought-in-lands and estate wastes.-Such lands are assessed to teerva, teerva and sarasari, teerva and varam as would have been assessed if the lands had been included in holdings and in addition thereto, a charge which may be either in money or in paddy called swamibogam is levied representing the rent payable to the proprietor as owner of the kudiwaram. Where cultivation is made with permission, swamibogam is any such figure as may be agreed upon. Unauthorized cultivation shall be assessed to swamibogam, in addition to teerva, sarasari or varam, in such figure as may be reasonable so that the aggregate charge may not exceed damages claimable by way of mesne profits.
30. Nazar.-It is the premium leviable for (a) permanert assignment of kudivaram right in the land, (b) grant of permission to convert agricultural land to non-agricultural uses with or-without rent reserved and (c) the grant of Pathadappu on favourable terms.
31. Tank-beds.-The exact limits of tank-beds are determined by the customary full tank level of the tanks. These limits are not distinguished from lands in holdings by boundary marks. A zone of permissive cultivation within the tank-bed, was once delimited and pegmarked under the orders of Mr. Boyle during the last Court of Wards Administration. The remainder of the tank-bed was a prohibited zone, described commonly by the ryots by the term "Molamal," signifying the limits fixed by pegs planted under the authority of Mr. Boyle's circular. The pattas in force have invariably stipulated that the inclusion therein of lands forming part of a "Kanmoi" or "Kal" for whatever reason made shall not, by reason of such inclusion confer upon the ryot any right in such land. The customary charge for cultivation of tank-bed is as follows :-
(i) In the case of permissive cultivation without ridges on the foreshore, teerva is leviable in the same manner as if such land had been Kolakkorvai landa.
(ii) In the case of all cultivation without permission whether with or without ridges, the charge leviable is teerva and sarasari is leviable in the same manner as if such land had been nanja lands cultivated with a crop other than paddy.
32. Other porambokes.-These are lands in the village in which the village community possesses established rights of user for specific communal purposes such as carttracks, ooranies (drinking water ponds!, thrashing floor, burning and burial-ground and so on. Cultivation on such lands is prohibited. When cultivated the charge leviable for similar cultivation of holdings is made. Irrigation from ooranies is prohibited. Unauthorized irrigation occurs in rare cases and in such cases it has been the practice to levy a charge, viz., teerva and sarasari', in the same manner as for irrigation from an irrigation source maintained by the proprietor. In some villages double the ordinary taram teerva is charged.
33. Nashti.-It is the term used in the estate for any sum collected as composition. for an offence of mischief or criminal trespass or damages for an actionable wrong committed in relation to any land, tree or produce belonging to the estate or structure, embankment or other capital work on such land.

Point (2).

## II. Classification of lands.

The rules of varam and vari in force in the zamindari:-The lands of the estate were classed originally as nanja and punja, but Muthirulappa Pillai, the famous pradani referred to above, subdivided them into six classes according to the nature and circumstances of the lands. The nanja or irrigated lands were divided into the following three classes :-
(i) Nanja proper consisting of lands usually cultivated with paddy and fit for paddy cultivation.
(ii) Nanja vanpyre cultivated with special products, such as betel, vine, sugarcane, plantain, etc.
(iii) Nanjatharampunja comprising such of the wet lands as are not fit for paddy cultivation for reasons such as the high position of the lands with reference to the water level of their respective tanks, and their consequent inaccessibility to water, etc., these lands being therefore cultivated with dry grains such as ragi, cholam, etc.
The punja (unirrigated) were classed as follows :-
(iv) Punja proper consisting of lands cultivated with dry grains.
(v) Punja vanpyre applicable to special products, such as chillies, brinjals, tobacco. saffron, sackravalli, or sweet potatoes, etc.
(vi) The Kolamkorvai or land cultivated with paddy in the bed of tanks, just without the limits of the waterspread, the cultivation within the limits of waterspread being prohibited.
The system of rents by Muthirulappa Pillai.-It is stated, that during the Nawab's administration of the Ramnad country or just before Muthirulappa Pillai took up the management all the different description of lands of the estate and the fruit trees were paying rent in kind, and the latter continued the practice with certain modifications in regard to nanja, nanjatharampunja, and the fruit trees, throughout the estate and also punja of all the taluks excepting Pallimadam, Kamuthi, Abiramam, Arunuthimangalam, Hanumanthakudi, Kuthagainadu and Orur, where he tried money assessment, Muthirulappa charged rent on Kolamkorvai in kind in some taluks and in money in some others as shown in the waradittam and teervadittam accounts, printed in the appendix while he fixed a specific-tax in money on nanja vanpyre and punja vanpyre according to the nature of the products cultivated.

Najavaradittam or division system.-In regulating the rent on nanja lands, Muthirulappa has evidently taken into consideration the nature of the soil difficulty of cultivation labour of the cultivator, and other attending circumstances. For instance, the rent charged on the nanja lands in the village of Kombidamadurai in the Ramnad taluk is very low in comparison with the rent fixed on the similar class of land in other places. Kombidamadurai contained lands of very inferior quality, overgrown with jungle and hardly remunerative, unless enriched with manure at a considerable cost. Out of the gross produce of the land, a percentage deduction was made as common charges on account of the supply of seeds, cultivation expenses, the responsibility of the ryots to secure the lardlord's share of produce till it is disposed of, fees to the village officers,
temples and posts, etc., and the remainder divided between the landlord and the tenant sccording to certain fixed data. Twenty per cent was deducted for common charges in all the taluks save Arunuthimangalam, Kuthagainadu, Orur and Kottaipattanam. In the former three of these taluks the allotment made for the purpose was ten per cent and in the taluk of Kottaipattanam a deduction of 4 kalams 11 marakkals and $5 \frac{1}{2}$ measures was made for every 26 kalams of the gross produce.

- There is likewise a difference in the data adopted for the division of the net produce between the landlord and the tenants. In the only village of Kobidamadurai referred to above, three-fourths of the net produce were allowed to the twenty and one-fourth fell to the landlord's share, while in all other places the division was in equal shares. Out of the kudiwaram or cultivator's share, the tenants contributed portion of the landlord's cost of the supervision of harvest at the rate of one marakkal per 5 kalams of gross produce and upwards, and the contribution varied with the harvest, if the yield of the land was less than 5 kalams. The contribution goes by the name of kanganam. Payments were also made by the tenants from kudivaram to the landlord for certain religious and charitable purposes such as repairs to the temples, support of poets, etc.

Of the quantity of paddy allotted for the common charges, three-fifths were allowed to the tenants for the cultivation expenses and in consideration of their responsibility to secure the landlord's share until demanded by him as stated above, and two-fifths added to the landlord's share for payment to the village officers, temples, etc. Besides this the landlord paid from his own share a certain quantity of paddy to the village officers according to fixed data, in lieu of their landed inams resumed.

In dealing with the nanja lands of the estate Muthirulappa has adopted eleven modes of settlement which are particularized in the dhittam accounts.

Nilavari and Vaikolvari.-In addition to the melwaram or landlord's share the namja lands paid a rent in money called nilavari and voikkolvari, which was collected at four different rates as shown in the margin in the whole estate, excepting the taluk of Kottaipattanam where the two cases were designated and paid in kind as shown in the margin. This tax was not paid for shavi or other unproductive land.
(1) Naajatharampunja.
(2) Punja-
(3) Kolamkorvai.

The rates of these taxes are also shown in the sppendix. In some villages these taxes and the proper rents were consolis dated.

Nanja crop on punja lands.- It appears from the teervadittam account, referred to above, that the paddy crop raised on punja land unirrigated, paid full nanja rent in kind in Pallimadam and one-third of the same in Orur and Kottaipattnam. There seems to have been no paddy cultivation in punja lands in other taluks at the time.

Tree waradittam.-The fruit-bearing trees paid rent in kind, the gross-produce being divided between the landlord and the planters. The landlord got 50 per cent in the southern division, 40 in Rajasingamangalam and Arunoothimangalam and thirty-three and one-third (3313) in Hanumanthakudi, Kuthagainadu, Orur and Kottaipattanam taluks.

As I have observed above, there is hardly any satisfactory information forthcoming to show how the above rents were determined by Muthirulappa. But it is asserted as a matter of fact that he spared no pains in examining every punja field in the Pallimadam and other taluks where he introduced money assessment and in ascertaining the qualities of soil by testing the earth himself and also in arriving at a conclusion about the productiveness of the land and prices of the grains.

Nanja and nanjavanpyre.-The remaining classes of land to be noticed are only nanja vanpyre and punja vanpyre or nanja and punja gardens as were termed in the Government taluks before. In dealing with these lands Muthirulappa had a more difficult task to do. He is said to have endeavoured to ascertain the actual produce of each product and the cost and labour involved in its cultivation. After a careful consideration of the above facts and also the varying prices obtained for the produce he determined the different rates of rent to be paid to the landlord on each product as shown in the appendix leaving a margin to the cultivator.

Nanja vanpyre teervadittam-Sugarcane.-Sugarcane was cultivated in the taluks of Ramnad, Sikkal, Mudukulathur, Poppankulam, Kamuthi, Vendony, Kamankottai, Salaigramam, Rajasingamangalam and Pallimadam. The number of rates fixed on this species of cultivation is four 78 fanams (Rs. 9-15-9) the highest and 35 fanams (Rs. 4-7-0) the lowest, rates in all the taluks except Pallimadam where the rate of 70 kali fanams (Rs. 14-13-7) was charged. These crops usually take one year to attain maturity.

Betel vine.-Betel vine was cultivated in all the taluks except Keelakad and Kottaipattanam. The number of rates fixed in this species of cultivation is eight. 4633 fanams (Rs. 58-12-11) the highest and 2317 fanams (Rs. 29-5-7) the lowest in all the taluks except Pallimadam where the rate of 262 kali fanams (Rs. $55-10-11$ ) was charged. These rates are charged in many taluks for three
Five per cent in all the taluka except Abiraman, K amuthi and Mudakulathur where 92 per cent is derlucted. years and in a few for two years during which a single crop of betel remains on the ground. On betel vine cultivation there has been placed a restriction. As a rule betel vine should not be planted without permission. A long time ago, certain ryots obtained the privilege of raising this cultivation by the payment of a nazar or present, and their heirs generally carry on cultivation now. They are called Muckundans to whom a concession is made in remitting a portion of the tax due by them as Evu maniem at 5 and $9 \frac{1}{4}$ per cent as specified in the margin.

Plantains.-Plantains were cultivated in all the taluks. In Pallimadam the charge is 70 kali fanams or Rs. 14-13-7 per annum and the rate in other taluks is 35 suli fanams Rs. 4-7-0. per annum.

Special toxes.-In addition to the foregoing rent, the undermentioned special taxes were also levied :-
(i) Padakanickai-(or a present placed at the feet of the landlord).-This is paid by the ryots of Pallimadam taluk for the punja lands, except those of several sorts in the village of Varalotti, in the division of kallukurichi at 5 kali fanams (Re. 1-1-0) per kuli or about 24 annas per acre.
(ii) Palankatchi-a present made to the zamindar when the good news of the dry crops being ripe was given to him). This tax was also collected in the Pallimadam taluk at the rate of a fanam (Re. 0-3-5) per village from all the ryots in a collective body.
(iii) Tax on wells.-This tax, which savours of a water-rate was in force in Keelkad taluk, where a rent of 2 fanams (Re. 0-4-1) per well was paid irrespective of the extent of cultivation under the well:
(iv) There was also a peculiar tax levied on dry cultivation raised on punja vanpyre or garden land in the village of Paramakudi, in the Vendony taluk. This dry cultivation was charged with the specific tax on the product raised on the land the year before this cultivation. Thus 30 fanams (Rs. 3-12-11) per karukkam if the previous year's cultivation on the land be tobacco; if it be turmeric, 183 fanams (Rs. 2-5-1) ; if chillies, 15 fanams (Rs. 1-14-5) ; if sackravalli 9 fanams (Re. 1-3-1). This specific rate was levied for the punja cultivation only in the first year, while the similar cultivation raised subsequently paid the ordinary punja tax.
With this finishes the history of Muthirulappa's settlement of the several description of lands of the Ramnad country.

The changes subsequently made in these settlements up-to-date are noticed below :-
Nanjawaradittam now in force.-The waram system which governed this important class of land in the days of Mr. Muthirulappa still continues throughout the zamindari, except in the villages of taraikudi, etc., noted below, where money assessment has been introduced as stated further on:-

| Taraikudi. | Kattalangulam. |
| :--- | :--- |
| Ponthampuli. | Keela Allickolam. |
| Idivilagi. | Oorakathan. |
| Kolaiyiruppu. | Perunali. |
| Chinna Alangulam. | Vagaikulam. |

Special magamai allowance from kudiwaram to certain persons:-In the maganams of Gudalur and Selugai in the Arunoothimanagalam taluk three-fourths of a measure is taken from kudiwaram and added to melwaram for the support of an English writer. This allowance was apparently sanctioned by Muthuchelli Thevar, a late manager of the estate.

Rates of money assessment introduced in Taraikkudi village by the Court of Wards.In the village of Taraikkudi in Kamuthi taluk money assessment has been introduced as a tentative measure in lieu of the existing waram or sharing system under the proceedings of the Court of Wards No. 3004, dated 25th June 1877. The wet lands under the tank of Taraikudi have been divided into six classes in consideration of their position, soil, means of irrigation and other circumstances. The field of the first-class lands was estimated at 12 kalams for a kalam of seed land, from which an allowance was made for cultivation expenses exclusive of the cost of ploughing which were estimated in grains as shown below. The cost of ploughing was considered equal to the price of the straw obtained from the land and was not therefore taken into account.


A further allowance was made from the gross produce at 15 per cent on account of the banks, etc., that are included in the cultivated area and the difficulties the ryots have in fitting the waste lands for nanja cultivation, the expenses of conveyance of grain to market and interest on capital, etc.

In consideration of these allowances the ryots agreed to pay from kudiwaram a moiety of the fees to the village officers which were usually deducted from the gross produce at the rate of 13 marakkals and $4 \frac{1}{2}$ measures for every 10 kalams of gross produce.

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Thus the settlement was made as follows:-


Striking ofll $4 \frac{1}{4}$ measures, 3 kalams were taken to represent the rent and their value was calculated at Rs. 4 per kalam thus fixing Rs. 12 for first-class land and the rent for the second-class lands was fixed at Rs. 10, third class at Rs. 9, fourth class Rs. 8, fifth class at Rs. 7 and sixth class at Rs. 6 per kalam of seed land.

When second crop is raised the ryots are to pay half the full assessment.
Extension of money assessment.-On the above principle the money assessment was extended to nine more villages in the same Kamuthi taluk, namely, Kattalangulam and others mentioned above.

Nanja vanpyre-Present system.-There has been no alteration in the former or Muthirulappa Pillai's settlement of this land.

Punja vanpyre-Present system.-A change has been made in the rent of this class of land by Mr. Turner, the Special Assistant Collector in charge of the estate under the order of the Court of Wards, No. 456, dated 20th February 1878, under which only punja tax is collected on this land. But when the punja vanpyre products are cultivated on the lands classed as nanja (other than those set apart for nanja cultivation) the formen specific tax charged on the vanpyre products is still retained.

With regard to the remaining descriptions of land and the trees the system of Muthirulappa has undergone a material change.

1. Nanjatharampunja.
2. Punja.
3. Kolamkorvai.

The rates of money assessment fixed for those classes of lands by Muthirulappa in a few taluks were revised and modified in the time of the Istimrar zamindarni and the rates thus settled continued till 1823 when the Head Tahsildar Sri Narayana Rao ir charge of the estate then under the management of Government, undertook the conversior of the division system of these lands and the trees into money assessment.

This officer of long revenue experience mainly relying on Muthirulappa's date took much trouble and care in classifying the lands ascertaining the productiveness of the same. He seems to have based his rates chiefly on the average of the yield of each land and of the prices of the grains for a period of three years. Narayana Rao accordingly ascertained the actual produce of the different kinds of fruit trees and fixed money rent on the different kinds of trees.

The rates of rent fixed by Sri Narayana Rao were again altered by Muthuchella Tevar, the manager of the estate in 1830 to some extent, apparently on the grounds that in some cases they were heavy and in some others they were unduly low.

The special taxes, viz., padakanickai, palankatchi tax on wells, etc., referred to above are also still levied.

Thus we have traced the revenue system now in vogue in the estate which is briefly as follows:-
(i) Nanja pays rent in kind varying with harvest.
(ii) Nanja vanpyre pays in money specific assessment on each product.
(iii) Punja vanpyre pays in money the ordinary punja assessment except when the cultivation is raised on nanja lands other than those set apart for nanja cultivation in which case they pay specific assessment on products.
(iv) Nanjatharampunja (v) Punja Also pay rent in money fixed on land irrespective of the
(vi) Kolankorvai nature of crops raised.
(vii) The trees pay a specific tax on the kinds of trees when they come into bearing.

Paddy crops on other lands.-The paddy crops raised on the three classes of lands (iv) to (vi) and irrigated pay rent in kind like nanja in all the taluks (not one-third as in the time of Muthirulappa Pillai) excepting Pallimadam where the mere cultivation of paddy on these lands whether irrigated or not, renders it liable to the nanja rent. But in other taluks for unirrigated paddy frops raised on punja, etc., only money assessment fixed on the land in the teervadittam accounts is collected.

Water-rates.-Nanjatharampunja crops when permitted to be irrigated with tank water pay one-half assessment more than the ordinary rates in all the taluks except Pallimadam where double the usual teerva is charged. When tank water is used for pure punja cultivation with permission double the usual punja rate is charged throughout the zamindari.

In cases where the tank water is used without permission average nanja waram is charged.

Second crop.-The lands of the estate are considered as single-crop lands. If second crop is raised on nanja land it pays an additional full rent like the first crop. If the second crop is raised on nanjatharampunja, punja and kolankorvai, the rate is half the rent paid for first crop in the taluks of Ramnad, Keelkad, Sikkal, Mudukulathur, Pappankulam, Kamuthi, Salaigramam, Rajasingamangalam and Pallimadam except the taluks of Arunoothimangalam and Hanumanthakudi, Orur and Kottaipattnam where an additional full rent is charged like the first crop.

Kattiparuthi and kattamanakku, cotton grown on stables left on the land and castor oil-seeds.-Kattaparuthi (cotton on last year's stubbles) and kattamancku (casteroil seed on last year's stubbles) when allowed to remain on the land during the year following are charged with half the ordinary rate treating them as second crop cultivation.

Third crop.-Third crop seems to have been never raised in the estate.
Charge for molamal cultivation or cultivation within the prhibited limits of the water-spread.-As observed above, cultivation is prohibited within certain limits in the beds of the tanks. In cases where the prohibition is infringed, sarasari or average nanja waram (a rent fixed on the average of the nanja rates of outturn in the village) is charged.

Umbalavari.- Umbalavari is a separate tax and described in an old report to be levied from the karnams, ambalagars and other mirasdars of the villages whose landed maniams have from before the permanent settlement been resumed by the sircar, and who are allowed instead 5 or 10 per cent of the melwaram paddy (exclusive of the quantity received on account of swatantram) derived by the zamindar from the various villages, the quantity of paddy falling to each share being in proportion to the particulars original landed maniam. The rates at which this "-Vari" is levied differ in different places. This vari is paid in all seasons by the village officers just to keep up their " mirasies."
III. There are 978 tanks in all, according to the preliminary investigation. Of these about 600 tanks were chosen for detailed investigation.

There are four water sources which feed the tanks in the estate and they are noted below:-
(1) Vaigai river.
(2) Gundar.
(3) Manimukthar.
(4) Narayana Cauveri.

At the assumption of management by the Court of Wards, these irrigation sources were found to be, in a serious state of disorder.

During these $2 \frac{1}{2}$ years of court's management a capital programme of reconstruction is under execution. A sum of Rs. 5,18,762 has been spent up to the end of November 1937. It has been proposed to spend about $10 \frac{3}{2}$ lakhs in the restoration and improvement of the irrigation system of the estate. The amount required for normal current maintenance of these works can be given only after the existing jrrigation capital programme is completed and the restored works are placed on a maintenance basis.

There is no case of tank-bed lands assigned for cultivation. But there are believed to be extensive encroachments. As there is no survey and as the full tank level is not yet settled, it is not possible to say, what the extent of encroachment may be.
IV. No information is available.
V. The names of the registers are noted below :-
(1) A register for each village.
(2) B register for each village.
(3) Village accounts 1 to 12.
(4) Demand, collection and balance registers.
(5) Warathittam, etc., accounts.

These are maintained in the taluks and villages.
VI. Information as regards each village is not available at present and therefore figures are furnished talukwar. Please see the demand, collection and balance statement submitted now.
VII. \& VIII. No information is available.
IX. There is one important block of fuel-growth called " Sayalgudi Forest" and there are a few other tree-growth areas along the coast which are treated as forest.
X. There are no private lands in the estate as such (meaning lands directly cultivated by the estate). But there are some lands dispersed through the estate and known as siruthettu lands, in which both warams belong to the estate. When the estate was under the Rajah's management these siruthettu lands were leased out and the lease amounts realized were added to the general revenue of the estate. Now these lands are let for cultivation on the basis of collecting a small amount in advance as swamibogam and then collecting in addition the melvaram in the usual course along with ryoti lands.
XI. During the late Rajah's time survey was attempted in Aruppukkottai, Tiruchuli and a portion of the Ramnad taluks. It was a Government survey but the survey was not made final. The estate is therefore completely unsurveyed and unsettled.

A copy of the sannad is enclosed.

Sannud-i-Milkeat Istimirar or deed of permanent property granted by the Right Honourable Edward Lord Clive Baron Clive of Walcot, in the country of Salopan, Baron Plassy, of the Kingdom of Ireland, Governor in Council of Fort George, on the part of the Honourable the United Company of Merchants of England trading to the East Indies, to Sethupathy Ranee Mangaleswari Natchiyar, Zamindar of Ramnad.
It is known to the zamindars, talukdars, mirasidars, ryots, and all cultivators of land in the territories subject to the Government of Fort St. George, that, from the earliest until the present period of time, the public assessment of the land revenue has never been fixed, but that according to the established practice of Asiatic Governments, the assessment of the land revenue has fluctuated, without any fixed principles for the determination of the amount, and without any security to the zamindars, or other persons for the continuance of a moderate land tax. On the contrary, frequent enquiries have been instituted by the ruling power, whether Hindu or Muhammadan, for the purpose of augmenting the assessment of the land revenue; and it has been customary to regulate such augmentations by the enquiries and opinions of the local officers appointed by the ruling power for the time being. In the attainment of an increased revenue on such foundations it has been usual for the Government to deprive the zamindars and to appoint persons on its own account to the management of the zamindaris, thereby reserving to the ruling power the implied right and the actual exercising of the proprietary possession of all lands whatever. It is obvious that such a mode of administration must be injurious to the permanent prosperity of the country, by obstructing the progress of agriculture, population and wealth, and destruction to the comfort of individual persons, by diminishing the security of personal freedom and of private property.
2. The British Government, impressed with a deep sense of injuries arising to the state and to its subjects from the operation of such principles, has resolved to remove from its administration so fruitful a source of uncertainty and disquietude, to grant to zamindars and other landholders, their heirs, and successors, a permanent property in their land in all time to come; to fix for ever a moderate assessment of public revenue on such lands, which shall never be liable to change under any circumstances, to institute Courts of Judicature for the protection of these valuable rights, and to secure to every description of its native subjects, under the operation of fixed and defined laws, the free exercise of the religious institutions and domestic usages of their ancestors.
3. In conformity to these principles, the assessment of your zamindari has been fixed, from the commencement of fasli 1212 at the annual sum of Star Pagodas $(94,733)$ ninetyfour thousand seven hundred and thirty-three, which said sum of Star Pagodas ( 94,733 ) ninety-four thousand seven hundred and thirty-three, shall be fixed, and is hereby accordingly declared by this sunnud, to be the permanent annual jumma of your zamindari, payable in the current coin of the province, in fixed monthly instalments, agreeably to the separate kistbandi signed by you.
4. This permanent assessment of the land tax on your zamindari is exclusive of the revenue derived from the manufacture and sale of salt, and saltpetre; exclusive of the sayer or duties of every description whether by sea or land, the entire administration of
which the Government preserves to itself; exclusive of the abkari or tax on the sale of spirituous liquors, and intoxicating drugs; exclusive of the excise which is or may be levied, on commodities or articles of consumption; exclusive of all taxes personal and professional as well as of those from markets, fairs and bazaars; exclusive of lakhiraj lunds (lands exempt from the payment of public revenue) and of all other alienated lands paying a small quit-rent (which quit-rent unchargeable by you, is included in the assets of your zamindari) ; and exclusive of all lands and russooms heretofore appropriated to the support of Police establishments. The Government reserves to itself the entire exercise of its discretion in continuing or abolishing, temporarily or permanentiy, the articles of revenue included, according to custom and practice of the country, under the several heads above stated.
j. You shall regularly pay in all seasons the amount of the permanent assessment above fixed. The remissions which have occasionally been granted according to the custom of the country on account of draught; inundation, or other calamity of the season, shall now cease, and never be revived; and if (which God forbid) you shall fail to discharge your engagements, your zamindari and your personal property shall be answerable for the consequence of such failure.
6. In this event, your personal property will be liable to attachment in the first instance; and your lands will ultimately be liable to be sold and tansferred from you for ever for the payment of the public revenue. But under the moderate terms of the assessment on your zamindan, this even can never happen except in consequence of your own default for the Court of Judicature will protect you against such an injury unless warranted by your failure.
7. You shall be al free liberty, to transfer, without the previous consent of Government, or of any other authority, to whomsoever you may think proper, either by sale, gift or otherwise, your proprietary right in the whole o in any part of your zamindari; such transfers of your land shall be valid, and recognized by the courts and officers' of Government, provided they shall not be repugnant to the Muhammadan or the Hindu laws, or to the regulations of the British Government; but unless such sale, gift, or transfer shall have been regularly registered at the office of the Collector and unless the public assessment shall have been previously determined and fixed on such separated portions of your estate by the Collector, such sale, gift, or transfer shall be of no legal force or effect; nor shall such transactions exonerate you from the payment of any part of the public land-tax assessed on your entire zamindari previously to such tarnsfer; but your whole zamindari shall continue to be answerable for the total land-tax in the same manner as if no such transaction had occurred.
8. In the event of sale of any part of your zamindari for the liguidation of arrears of the assessment or in satisfaction of the decree of a Court of Judicature or in the event of the transfer of any part of your zamindari by gift, sale or otherwise, you shall furnish the Collector with true and correct accounts of your entire zamindari and of the portion of your zamindari to be separaied, for a period not less than the three years proceeding such sale or transfer, in order that the due proportion of the public revenue may be fixed thereon. The assessment to be settled on the separated parts of your lands shall always bea the same proportion to the actual produce of the separated portion, as the total permanent jumma on your zamindari bears to the actual produce of the whole zamindari, so that if the accounts to be furnished by you should be correct, no partial assessment can happen; nor any increase of the fixed jumma be ever made, under whatever changes or improvements your interests or your pleasure may lead you to introduce into the zamindari:
9. Although you shall have free right and liberty to transfer by sale gift of otherwise, any part of your zamindari not repugnant to the regulations of Government, yet it shall not be competent for you, nor for any zamindar, to form any part of your lands into a separate estate paying its jumma directly to Government unless the public assessment on such separate estate shall amount to the annual sum of five hundred Star Pagodas (500) and upwards.
10. In order that you may at all times be enabled to comply with the conditions of the 8th Article of the sannad by which you are bound, to furnish true correct accounts of your zamindari when required by the Collector, you shall support the regular and established number of karnams in the several villages of your zamindari. The karnams shall be appointed from time to time by you; and shall obey all regular orders issued by your authority; but they shall not be liable to be removed from their offices except by the sentence of a Court of Judicature. In the event of your having or of your underfarmers, tenants or ryots; having cause of complaint against the karnam of any village for a breach of duty, you shall be at liberty to institute, at your own peril a suit in the adalat of the zilla, for the purpose of bringing such karnam to trial and punishment, but in the event of your dispossessing a karnam of his office, without such previous regular
process, you shall be liable to make such satisfaction for the injury as the adalat of the zilla may decree. Where a karnam may be dismissed from his office by the sentence of a court of judicature, you shall in the first instance select a successor from the family of the last incumbent, provided any member of that family shall be capable of the duty of karnam, but, if no member of it shall be capable of discharging that duty, you shall exercise your discretion in the appointment of a proper person. The name of the person appointed to succeed shall be reported to the Collector.
11. The Government, having charged itself with the maintenance of the police of the country, will defray the entire expense of that establishment; you shall nevertheless aid and assist its officers in apprehending and securing offenders of all discription; and you shall enquire and give notice to the Magistrates of all robbers and disturbers of the public peace, who may be found or who may seek refuge in your zamindari.
12. You shall enter into engagements with your ryots either for a rent in money, or in kind : and shall within a reasonable time grant to each ryot a patta or cowle, clearly defining the amount to be pard by him and explaining avery condition of the engagement and you shall grant, or cause to be granted, regular receipts to the ryots for all discharges in money or in kind made by them to you or for your account. If after the expiration of a reasonable period of time from the execution of your kabaliyat you shall neglect, or shall refuse to comply with, the demand of your under farmers or ryots for the patta and receipt at above mentioned, you shall be liable to be sued in the adalat of the zilla; and you shall also be liable to such damages as may be decreed by the adalat to the complainant.
13. The foregoing conditions contain an abstract of the obligations and duties, which you shall incur, and of the rights which you have acquired under the new constitutions erected for the security, protection and prosperity of the subject of the British Government. But, for the enlargement of that constitution, and for the improvement of the condition of the people, the Governor in Council will continue from time to time to enact such regulations as experience may suggest, or the progress of human affair render necessary such regulations will be administered by independent judges in constituted courts of judicature, governing their decisions by the laws only. The decree of those courts be founded on the regulations of Government, printed, published and translated for the information and security of its subjects; and on the institutes of the Hindu or Muhammadan laws, which are also open to the enquiry of all persons; the proceedings of the adalat will be held in open courts accessible to persons of every dencription; all parties will be at liberty to attend to their own interest by their preference in the courts during such proceedings, or to employ their Vakils with such instructions regarding the mode of prosecution or defence, as may appear to be most eligible to themselves, the sentences of the courts will be pronounced in the same public manner; and executed by civil authority without the interposition of Military force, the Collectors and other public servants of the Government, will be compelled to appeal to the courts of judicature for the adjudication of all cases, in which by virtue of their offices they may be parties; and finally, the greatest practicable degree of security has been extended to the Native subjects of the British Government by the establishment of a gradation of appeals from the zilla court to the Provincial Court; and from the Provincial Court to the Court of Sudder Adalat at the Presidency, and in the last resort from the Court of Sudder Adalat to the Governor in Council of Bengal.
14. Being therefore sensible of benefits conferred on you by these institutions, and confident of enjoying the fruits of your industry, you shall be punctual in your engagements with Government, you shall conduct yourself with good faith towards your ryots, whose prosperity is inseparably connected with your own; you shall treat them with tenderness, encourage them to improve and extend the cultivation of land, and lay the foundations of your own happiness in the permanent prosperity of your zamindari.
15. Continuing to perform the above stipulations and to perform the duties of allegiance to the British Government, its laws and regulations, you are hereby authorized and empowered to hold, in perpetuity, to your heirs, successors, and assigns at the permanent assessment herein named, the zamindari of Ramnad.

Given in Fort St. George this twenty-second day of Octaber 1803, by and in the name of the Right Hon'ble the Governor in Council.

> (Signed) Clive.
> ( " ) Wm. Petrie.
> ( " ) John Chamier.

Entered in the Secretary's office.
(By order of the Right Hon'ble the Governor in Council)
(Signed) Edw. B. Greenway, Secretary to Government.

Collection Progress up to 10th December 1937.
Central Range.


Collection Progress up to 10th December 1937.-cont.


## Marungapuri Estato.

A statement ' A' showing the several rates of rent prevalent is this estate is: enclosed. In this estate rent is paid in cash alone and not in lind. The present rates of rent are those fixed according to the paimash account of 1213 and the same has been. adopted in the survey of 1895 also. These rates have been fixed with reference to the nature of soil and its yielding capacity.
2. The following are the customary levies in this estate:-
(i) Charge for water for the irrigation of dry and manavari wet lands and also for second crop cultivation on single crop wet lands.
(ii) Tree tax for trees on assessed lands prior to 1908 and trees on unassessed lands.
(ii) Fishery rent according to paimash rate.
3. The main water sources are only tanks. There are 593 irrigation tanks in the zamin villages and 109 tanks in the whole inam villages endowed for the devastanams. Most of them have a small ayacut. The tanks are generally in a fair condition. Almost. every fusli some repairs have been carried out wherever necessary according to urgency. A separate statement showing the amount spent on the irrigation works from 1908. (fasli 1317) is enclosed.

An extent of about 55 acres in the zamin villages and 12 acres in the whole inam villages have been assigned under tank porambokes including beds since the year 1908.
4. The extent of waste lands assigned since 1.908 is $385: 23$ acres in zamin villages and 111.65 in whole inam villages.
5. The accounts prescribed in the Manual of Village Accounts for Non-Government Villages-Estates-and also those prescribed in the Taluk Manual of Accounts are being maintained and a list of such accounts is enclosed. The system of accounting is the sane as those in Government tracts. The demand for each village is settled at the time of: jamabandi of each fasli.
6. A statement showing the demand and collection for each of the zamin village and: another for the whole inam village for fasli 1346 are enclosed.
7. Most of the pattadars themselves are cultivators. There are about 315 undertenants within the zamindari who mostly pay to the pattadars waram alone (i.e., a moiety of the yield in the proportion of half in the case of wet and dry lands and one-third in the cuse of garden lands. There are a few stray cases of subletting by the pattadars whose return is only twice the assessment.
8. There are (a) four shrotriyam and (b) one whole inam willages within the zaminm
(a) 27. Mallaigaipatti
31. Pappapatti
61. Yagapuram
87. Karapatti
(b) 42. Thillampatti dari over which the estate has no control. In respect of the shrotriyam villages, the estate collects (jodi)--poruppu as per English. nam register. In the whole inam villages. endowed for the several devastanams for which the estate is the hereditary trustee, the rates of rent are similar to those in the zamin villages and are in force from fasli 1213.
9. (a) Nature of forests (Reserves).-The forests of the Marungapuri Estate are situated in plains, at the foot, on the lower and the higher steep slopes and on the summit of the low hills, which are dry and rocky.

The soil is not fit for the growth of big and valuable timber trees. The area 18 fit for grazing only. The trees grown aro of ordinary species fit for fuel only. They are used for agricultural implements and hut materials.
(b) Extent of forests.-The extent of reserved and unreserved area is gvien below :-


The prevailing rates of seigniorages fees for classified and other trees, quarry, etc., prevailing in the Trichinopoly district hold gond to this estate also. The current rates of grazing fees in Reserved areas are given below :-


Goats are not allowed to graze in the reserves as in Government tracts after the assumption of the management of the estate by the Court of Wards though grazing of goats: was permitted by the late zamindar on collecting a fee of annas four per gont. Permits: are also issued at the following rates for removal of minerals :-


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10. The extent of "private land " 182,095 acres in zamın villages and 245 acres in whole inam villages. Of these an extent of 1,569 acres under zamin and 245 acres in whole inam are of old origin. The remaining extent represent those purchased (i) in civil court sales for arrears of debts due, (ii) by private negotiations for debts due by ryots and (iii) for valuable consideration.
11. All the zamin and whole inam villages exiept Sathambadi were surveyed in 1895 by the Survey department under the orders of Government. Sathambadi, a whole inam unsurveyed village, was recently purchased in a court sale where the paimash acounts are in force.
12. A copy of the sanad of 1906 is enclosed. No authentic copies of historical documents are available here.

Kabuliat or Instrument of Assent and Agreement on the part of Ranga Krishna Muthuveira Krishna Vijaya Puchaya Nayakar, Zamindar of Marungapuri, to the Sanad-i-Milkieut Istimrar granted to the Zamindar of Marungapuri by order of the Honourable the Governor in Council of Fort St. George, Madras, on behalf of the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for India in Council, bearing date the
day of
Whereas a Sanad-i-Milkiyat Istimrar has been granted to M.R.Ry. Ranga Krishna Muthuvira Krishna Vijaya Puchaya Nayakar by order of the Honourable the Governor in Council of Fort St. George, on behalf of the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for India in Council, I the abovesaid Ranga Krishna Muthuvira, Krishna Vijaya Puchaya Nayakar, do by this Kabuliyat or Instrument of Assent and Agreement covenant and agree as follows:-

Whereas the Honourable the Governor in Council of Fort St. George has resolved to fix permanently under the provisions of Madras Regulation XXV of 1802 the assessment of revenue payable to Government in respect of the Marungapuri Estate in the Trichinopoly district consisting of the villages hereinafter named, and the revenue fixed from the commencement of fasli 1316 at the annual sum of Rs. $20,590-3-10$ which said sum of Rs. 20,590-3-10 will be and is hereby acknowledged to be the permanent annual jamma of the said estate payable in the current coin of the realm in fixed instalments agreeably to the separate kistbandi signed by me.
2. This permanent assessment of the land tax on the said estate I acknowledge to be exclusive of the revenue derived from the manufacture and sale of salt and saltpetre; exclusive of the Sayer, or duties of every description, whether by sea, or land, the entire administrations of which the Government reserve to themselves; exclusive of the abkari or tax on the sale of spirituous liquors and intoxicating drugs; exclusive of the excise which is or may be levied on commodities or articles of consumption; exclusive of all taxes, personal and professional as well as those from markets, fairs and bazaars ; exclusive of lakhiraj lands (lands except from the payment of public revenue) and of all other alienated lands paying a favourable quit-rent (which quit-rent unchangeable by me is included in the assets of the said estate). I know also that Government reserve to themselves the entire exercise of their discretion in continuing or abolishing temporarily or permanently the articles of revenue included, according to the custom and practice of the country under the several heads above stated.
3. I undertake regularly to pay in all seasons the amount of the permanent assessment above fixed and acknowledged by me; I know that the remissions which have occasionally been granted according to the customs of the country on account of drought, inundation or other calamity of the season will now cease and never be revived; and if I should fail to discharge my pecuniary engagements, my property will be answerable for the consequence of such failure.
4. In the event of my failure and as often as I shall fail to pay the amount of the permanent assessment according to the instalments set forth in the kistbandi hereinbefore referred to all arrears of revenue due by me shall, subject to the provisions of section 7 of Madras Regulation XXV of 1802, be recoverable under and in the manner provided for the recovery of arrears of revenue due by defaulters not holding a Sanad-i-Milkeut Istimrar or other similar instrument by the Madras Revenue Recovery Act, 1864, and the Revenue Recovery Act, 1890 (India), or by any law which may hereafter enacted for the same purpose.
5. I shall be at free liberty to transfer without the previous consent of Government or of any other authority to whomsoever I may think proper either by sale, gift or otherwise my proprietary right in the whole or in any part of the said estate; such transfer of land will be valid and recognized by the courts and officers of Government provided they shall not be repugnant to the law in force for the time being in British India; but unless such sale or gift or transfer shall have been regular $\mathrm{l}_{\mathrm{v}}$ registered at the office of
the Collector and unless the public assessment shall have been previously determined and fixed on such separate portions of the said estate by the Collector, such sale, gift or transfer will be of no legal force or effect nor will such transactions exonerate me from the payment of any part of the public land tax assessed on the entire estate previously to such transfer, but the entire estate will continue to be answerable for the total land tax in the same manner as if no such transactions had occurred.
6. In the event of the sale of any part. of the said estate for the liquidation of arrears of assessment or in satisfaction of the decree of a court of judicature or in the event of the transfer of any part of the estate by gift, sale or otherwise, I promise and agree to furnish the Collector with true and corrett accounts, of the entire estate and of the portions to be so separate, for a period not less than the three years preceding such sale or transfer, in order that the due proportion of the public revenue may be fixed thereon, the assessment to be settled on the separate parts of the estate will always bear the same proportion to the actual produce of the separated portion as the total permanent jamma on the estate bears to the actual produce of the whole estate.
7. I engage to aid the and assist the offices of Government in apprehending and securing offenders of all descriptions; and to enquire and give notice to the Magistrates of all robbers or disturbers of the public peace, who may be found or who may seek refuge in the said estate.
8. I promise and agree to enter into engagements with my ryots either for a rent in money or in kind and within a reasonable time to grant to each ryot a patta or cowle clearly defining the amount to be paid by him and explaining every conditions of the engagement and to grant or cause to be granted regular recelpts to the ryots for all discharges in money or in kind made by them to me or for my account. If after the expiration of a reasonsble period of time from the execution of this kabuliyat, I should neglect or refuse to comply with the demand of my under-farmers or ryots for the pattas and receipts abovementioned, I shall be liable to be sued in any court of competent jurisdiction and shall be liable also to such damages as may be decreed by such court to the complainant.
9. Continuing to conform, the above stipulations to render allegiance to the British Government and to obey all the laws and regulations which are now or may be hereafter in force in British India. which I now engage to do, I am authorized and empowered to hold to myself and to my heirs, successors and assigns at the permanent assersment herein abovenamed the said Estate of Marungapuri in the district of Trichinopoly. In testimony of all of which I have hereunto affixed my seal and signature in the presence of F. B. Evans, Secretary, Board of Revenue, Madras, this third day of January in the year 1907.

Villages comprised in the Marangapuri Zamindari.

(Signed) F. B. Evans, 3-1-07.

Kistbandi of the Marungapurı Zamindari referred to in paragraph 1 of the Sanad-iMilkieut Iatimrar granted to the Zamindar of Marungapuri on 30th October 1006.

Prevalent rates of rent in cash in the Marungapuri estate, Trichinopoly distriot.


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Statement showing the amount apent for irrigation sources in the Marungapuri estate．


| Statement showing the accounts which are kept for Revenue Administration and maintained in the Manager's Office. |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Serial number. | Account namber. | Name of account. |
| (1) | (2) | (3) |
| 1 | 1 | Monthly cultivation account. |
| 2 | 4 | Current register of darkhasts. |
| 3 | 5 | Current register of relinquishments. |
| 4 | 6 | Current register for transfer of registry. |
|  |  | Section I-Those received from the Sub-Registrar. |
|  |  | Section II-Those received from other sources. |
| 5 | 7 | Current register of changes in the classification of lands. |
| 6 | 8-A | Current register of new survey fields and subdivisions. |
| 7 | 10 | Register of beriz deductions. |
| 8 | 12 | Abstract of settlement for each village. |
| 9 | 11 | Abstract of miscellaneous revenue. |
| 9-A | 14 | Register of villagewar collections. |
| 10 | 14.A | Abstract of villagewar collections. |
| 11 | 14-B | Register showing the amount recommended to be written off the accounts. |
| 12 | 14.D | Register showing the amount written off the accounts. |
| 13 | 14-C | Register showing the amount of overpayments. |
| 14 | 16 | Register showing the demand, collection and balance for each village. |
| 15 | 17 | Interest account. |
| 16 | 18 | (i) Process register of movable properties. |
| 17 | . | (ii) Process register of immovable properties. |
| 18 | 19.A | Register of lands purchased in Civil Court sales. |
| 19 | 19-B | Register of lands purchasedin Revenue Court sales. |
| 20 | 20 | Rental statement. |
| 21 | 22 | Register of irrigation works. |
| 22 | 27 | Firka register of forecast of crops. |
| 23 | 28 | Taluk register of forecast of crops. |
| 24 | - | Duplicate copies of village $A$ and $B$ regigters, village plans and field measurement Other registers prescribed in the Court of Wards Manual are also maintain |

Statement showing the accounts which are kept for Revenue Administration and maintained by the Village Officers.

| Serial | Account | Name of account. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| number. | number. <br> (2) | (3) |  |
| 1 | 1 | Monthly cultivation acco |  |
| 2 | 1.A | Monthly cultivation account showing area cultivated under different crops. |  |
| 3 | 2. | Adangel. |  |
| 4 | 3 | Registor of changes. <br> List of lands bought in for arrears of rent. |  |
| 5 | 4 |  |  |
| 6 | 5 | (a) on account of pannai lands. <br> (b) on account of bought-in lands. |  |
| 7 | 6 | Statement showing the amount levied for the charge of water. |  |
| 8 | 7 | Statement showing the miscellaneous revenue cessable. |  |
| 9 | 7-A. | Statement showing the miscellaneous revenue not cescable. |  |
| 10 | 7-B | Statementshowing the cess levied on the service doers enjoying maniyam lands. |  |
| 11 | 8 | Register of irrigation works. .. |  |
| 12 | 10 | Register of individualwar holdinge. |  |
| 13 | 11 | $\mathrm{Ab}_{\text {stract of miscellaneous revenue. }}$ |  |
| 14 | 12 | Abstract for individualwar demand. |  |
| 15 | -13 | Register of daily collections maintained by village headman. |  |
| 16 | 14 | Individualwar ledger. |  |
| 17 | 14-A. | Abstract of demand, collection and balance of each holding. |  |
| 18 | 14-B | Statement showing the amount to be written off the accounte. |  |
| 19 | 14-C | Statement showing the overpayments. |  |
| 20 | 15 | Remittancelist. |  |
| 21 | 16 | Demand, collection and balance of each holding. |  |
| 22 | 17 | Intereat account. |  |
| 23 | 20 | Rain'account. |  |
|  |  | Registers. |  |

A Register-Survey and Settlement Register.
B Register-Sorvice inams granted to devasthanam servante.
C Register-Darkhast Register.
D Register-Register of long-term leasee.
Register of conditional-assignments.
Survey records-:-
(a) Field measurement books.
(b) Village plans.

Statement showing the demand, collection and balance under rent for fasli 1346.


## Statement showing the particulars of demand, collection and balance under rent in whole inam villages.



## Bagalur Estate.

1. No rent is paid in kind; the existing rates have been in force since the introduction of paimash accounts.
2. All the accounts prescribed in the Court of Wards Manual are being maintained and jamabandi is being held yearly at which check memoranda in the prescribed form are drawn up and the defects rectified.
3. There are no forests in the estate.
4. There are no home-farm lands in the estate.
5. The estate was surveyed in 1901 at the cost of the estate. The sanad of the Polayagar is not available in this office.


Statement showing the condition prevailing in zamindari and proprietary areas of the Bagalur estate, Salem district, Hosur taluk-cont.



Letter from M.R.Ry. Rao Bahadur K. C. Manavedan Raja Avargal, Cullector of Guntur, to the Secretary to the Madras Estates Land Act Committee, dated 7th January 1937, No. R.C. B.6-9265/37.

There are no estates under the management of the Court of Wards in this district.

## Representations to the Committee, by A. S. Sesha Ayyangar, Manager and Agent, Peralyur Zamin, Tirumangalam taluk, Madura district, South India.

I request the committee to take into kind consideration the following defects in the appication of the Estates Land Act and grant remedies :-
(1) Application by ryots to redress grievances.-In all cases in which the ryots are allowed to apply to the Collector for redress of any grievance they approach him without previously representing any such grievance to the landholders, taking them by surprise. It is necessary that proper representations be made to the landholder in the first instance so that they may be able to understand what their real grievances are, and grant remedies. It is only on their decision that any appeal may be made to the Revenue authorities. So a provision may be made in the Act to that effect. The ryots shall also assist the landholder in the matter of inspection and enquiry, and produce records, if any required, just as is being done in Government offices. On their decision an appeal may be taken to the Collector.
(2) Encroachments.-Encroachments on tank-beds, channels and other noncommunal and communal porambokes should be dealt with by the Collectors, but the Collector shall have no power over the soil since the landholder is its owner.
(3) Bought-in lands.-In the bought-in lands the previous ryots trespass on them even after eviction and delivery of possession to the landholder, and this must be penalized. The least premium payable by any applicant for reassignment of the said lands must be the amount for which the land was sold with subsequent costs and rents for the subsequent faslis, as in many cases the royts connive together and offer no bid, when sold in public auction.
(4) Contribution for repairs to irrigation works.-In the case of repairs to tanks. when necessity arises for repairs at an abnormal cost owing to heavy breaches far beyond the ordinary causes, the ryots holding wet, may be called on by the landholder to contribute a reasonable proportion of the cost. In case of disagreement the contribution may be fixed by the Collector whose decision shall be final. The system of contribution is in vogue even in Government villages.
(5) Exchange of pattas and muchilikas.-The landholders are required to tender pattas and have the muchilikas exchanged every year. Notwithstanding the enormous labour, time and trouble in the preparation and tender, the ryots generally refuse to receive them in time, and say that they would pay the rent in the first instance and then receive patta, their main object being to escape distraint of movables and attachment of immovables. To resort to Revenue courts for the exchange against each and every ryot separately involves loss of time and money every year. Express provision may be made in the Act that a patta once tendered carrying a specific rent and once accepted shall be in force till another patta is issued with varying rent, irrespective of the number of years in the interval.
(6) Transfer of pattas.-Patta transfer applications received from the Registration department do not contain the required particulars as to how he derived right, title and interest from the pattadars. The boundaries in the paimash numbers and extents also differ. In Peraiyur estate there are several instances of this kind. In two cases fresh documents had to be executed on consultation with the Zamin office. In two cases there had been sale-deeds in existence for twenty years and upwards the pattadars pleaded that the original transaction was onlv a benami and calorable one and should not be acted on. Transfers were refused. To avoid all these difficulties it is necessary that an enquiry be made. Notices were sent to the transferer and transferee and pattadar. None turned up in good many cases. In all such cases the names of the transferees had to be ordered in the pattas jointly, since the applications tantamount to notice of transfer in
all legal proceedings. This course create additional difficulty in collection. To remedy these the parties should be required to appear in the zamin office and furnish the required informations. For this purpose transferees shall be required to deposit in cash necessary process fees at the scale prescribed by Government for service of notices and obtain receipt. Adangal accounts with inter-leaves may be furnished to the Registration department to carry out changes as in the case of Government settlement registers.
(7) Publication in the district gazette.-In the case of attachment of immovables the amended Act requires the publication of notices of sale in the district gazette. The cost of publication comes to Rs. 10 and more as the case may be. No ryot has any access to the district gazette nor is able to send for it. This system may be discontinued. Even in the case of attachment of immovables in the execution proceedings on the decrees passed by Revenue Courts the law as present requires the publication of similar notices in the district gazette under section 132. Registered postal notices with acknowledgments will serve the purpose. Section 132 may be omitted.
(8) To go with bought-in lands. -In case of delivery of possession of the lands after sale orders for delivery are generally sent to Revenue Inspectors who take their own time for execution on account of their other onerous and more important duties. So a special staff may be appointed either permanently or temporarily according to requirements solely for this purpose and Revenue Inspectors should not be deputed except in rare cases.
(9) Village officers.-Prior to the permanent settlement in 1802 the zamindars had complete control over every branch of administration including magistracy and potice, and in fact, they were exercising sole authority. Contentment prevailed throughout. Any discontented individual approached the ruler and got redress: In the permanent settlement regulation many of their powers were curtailed. Under the regulation, the zamindars were required to maintain the established number of karnams to whom lands in large extents were endowed for service. In almost all such endowments the lands included both the kudivaram and melvaram rights which the zamindars then had. Under Regulation XXIX of 1802, the duties of the karnam to be performed to the landholder, the Government and the ryots have been well-defined. The karnams were rendering service sincerely and faithfully till the passing of Act II of 1894 and even afterwards, till they were paid by Government by the imposition of quit-rent and village-cess on the land emoluments. This imposition was necessitated as the Government found that they could not exact sufficient work from the karnams to the required extent. Instead of having a separate establishment for their purpose by paying it from funds raised they appointed the same karnams and appointed strangers also as necessitated in the grouping of villages. Had the karnams already enjoying emoluments been not so appointed by Government, they will continue to discharge their duties as usual to the zamindar and there would have been no room for complaint. In this case it is the Government that should be considered to be the intruder upon the rights of the zamindar. The original state requires restoration. As regards alienation made by karnams without the sanction of the landholders must be resumed and regranted to the zamindars by the Collector himself without resorting to civil courts. Quit-rent imposed on such lands by Government will then of course be payable by the zamindars themselves. In such cases it is the Government that must have chosen a proper person for the post and have him under its complete control. Now the karnams or dervants under two masters and both the Government and the zamindars suffer badly, and the karnams also. The duties to be performed to Government are growing heavy in various ways owing to changes of policy of administration and these are unavoidable.
(10) Nattamaigars or Maniagars.-These are the agents entrusted with collection duty and are endowed with land emoluments as in the case of karnams. The Government had almost nothing to do with their services. So, their whole time was being devoted in collection of rents for the zamindar. The Government have imposed quit-rents on these lands also. The post of the village munsif was till then only a honorary. By encroachment on the zamindar's exclusive right and by clubbing of several many. villages the village munsifs are now paid under the name of headman. Though it may not be contented about the imposition of quit-rent, in this case, a separate person ought to have been chosen by the Government without interfering with the establishment of the zamindar. The alienations must be resumed and regranted to the zamindars as auggested in the case of karnams.
(11) Kavalgars.-For the services rendered by the Kavalgars laud emoluments were granted both for performance of police duties and assistance in collection. Instruction of Government also requires rectification to an extent in part.
Though the Board of Revenue on taking consideration of all the above circumstances had been pleased to define the duties of karnam, headman and kavalgar to the zamindar as stated in the appendix to paragraphs 5 to 7 of the Standing Order No. 147 of the Board of Revenue and enumerating the several accounts to be maintained the establishment do generally neglect their duties towards the zamindars on account of various reasons such as want of time owing to the important anc. onerous duties to the Government, unnecessarily and even for trifling causes their being called on to attend taluk and other offices. Unwillingness on their part simply for the reason that they are paid by the Government, disobedience to the; above crders of the Board of Revenue with a view to have unlawful gain for themselves and bring wrongful loss to the zamindar is also another reason. All these can easily be avoided by appointing a separate establishment for the Government leaving the zamindar and his establishment to their original state. As regards entrusting collection to village panchayats it is necessary that in the interest of the zamindar they must have their own establishments out of the control of the Board. At present many of the village munsifs are not up to the mark and inefficient to discharge duties entrusted to them. So persons who have passed at least S.S.L.C. examination trained to this required standard must be appointed.
In this view the zamindars must be left to himself in all his concerns without inter ference of Government.

## Memorandum by the Zamindar of Turaiyur, Trichinopoly district.

1. In this Zamin cash rent is in vogue all along and the rates of rent have been fixec? in 1802-03, with reference to the quality and yielding ability of the soil of each field and under each soilwar, there are four classifications with different rates of rent. For a second crop grown on wet lands half the wet assessment alone is charged. For a third orop grown on wet lands three-fourth of the second crop wet assessment is demanded. As regards garden lands number and nature of crops raised has also been taken into consideration, in fixing rent. Special rates have been fixed for betel, turmeric (மஞ்ध $\boldsymbol{n}_{\text {) , Karanai reot }}$
 around wells. The rates so fixed still continue without any alteration or dispute between the tenants and landholder. "Peshkash" has been fixed on the basis of the above rates of rent.

For rates of rent vide Statement No. 1.
2. No customary fee or cess other than rent is collected from the ryots.
3. Vide Statement No. 2.
4. $461 \cdot 60$ acres.
5. Vide Statement No. 3.
6. Vide Statement No. 4.
7. Vide Statement No. 5.
8. Vide Statement No. 6.
9. Vide Statement No. 7.
10. Vide Statement No. 8.
11. Surattur, Vijayapuram and a portion of Turaiyur and Ammapatti totalling to acres $262 \cdot 30$ cents, were surveyed through Government in the year 1925-26.

The other villages are not surveyed : paimash extent and numbers are in vogue.
Note.-Statoments 1 to 8 mentioned above are annexed herewith.

## General.

I enclose herewith a copy of my Sannad-I-Milkiyat Istimrar granted by the Governmont duly signed by me.

My zamin is an impartible estate under Act II of 1904.

Statbinmert No. 1.
Statement shoring the rates of rent prevailing in villages in the Estate of Turaiyur, Musiri taluk, Triahinopoly district.



## Statement No. 2.

Statoment ahowing the number of tanks and their condition and extent of ayacut under them in the Estate of Turaiyur, Musiri taluk, Triohin•poly district.


## Statement No. 4.

Statement showing demand, collection and balance of rent (kist) from each village in the Estate of Turaiyur, Musiri taluk, Trichinopoly district.


Ramazs.-No eummary suite have been filed for the last 40 years. Average number of cases in which the holdings were brought to sale range from 30 to 40 par yoar.

Statement showing the number of under-tenants and the amount realized by the pattadars by sub-letting their lands in the Estate of Turaiyur, Musiri taluk, Trichinopoly district.


Statement No. 6.
Statement showing the rates of rent prevailing in respect of enfranchised whole or minor inam lands comprised in the villages of Turaiyur Zamin,



Statmmenty No. 7.
Statement slowing the extent of forests in the Estate of Turaiyur, Musiri taluk; Trichinopoly district.
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Statementi No. 8.
Statement showing the extent of pannai lands (private lands) in the Estate of Turaiyur, Musiri taluk, Trichinopoly district.


# ESTATES LAND ACT COMMITTEE 

# LANDHOLDERS' STATEMENTS 

## PART IV



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Fort St. Glorge.<br>8th December 1937.

## Dras Sliz,

The Parliamentary Committee elected by the Madras Legislature to enquire into the conditions, prevailing in zamindari and proprietary areas, after having called for memoranda from the interested parties and the public, began its deliberations on the 6th December 1937. During the course of its deliberations; the Committee has found that information on the following points is required for its consideration of the various problerns raised in the memoranda received by it:-
(1) The rates of rent prevailing in villages in the estates with particular reference to crops grown and the quality of the soil and facilities for irrigation. In cases where rent is paid in kind, the share of the produce to which the zamindars or proprietors are entitled and how the share is computed; the date since which the existing rates of rent bave been in force and their prior history.
(2) Any customary levies or cesses collected by the zamindars or proprietors.
(3) The number of tanks and other water-sources in the estates and their condition, the amount spent by the zamindars or proprietors on the maintenance of such sources; the extent of tank-beds which have been assigned for cultivation.
(4) The extent of weste land that has been assigned for cultivation since 1908.
(5) The accounts which are kept for revenue administration and the system of accounting.
(6) The total demand and collection from each village in the estates.
(7) Whether and if so how many of the pattadars sublet their patta lands and the rate or amount the pattadars realize by such sub-letting.
(8) The prevailing rates of rent in Mokhasas, Inams, Agraharams or Shrotriyame within the estates.
(9) The nature of the forest, the extent of the reserved and unreserved area and the rate of forest fees which are in force.
(10) The extent of " Private land "; whether it is oid or of a recent origin and if so the nature of the acquisition.
(11) Whether survey has been done in the estates and if survey was made, whether it is a private or a Government survey.

The Committee, therefore, desires you to give a concise statement on the above points in so far as your estate is concerned and make it available for the Committee, before the 7th January 1938 on which date the Committee will begin to take oral evidence at particular centres in this Presidency.

You are also requested to send to the Committee authentic copies of the sanads and other historical documents in your possession showing the origin of the estate, your title and enjoyment thereof.

As the points raised are of great importance, I trust you will pay urgent and careful attention to the matter.

## Tours faithfully,

T. VISWANATHAM,

Secretary.

# ESTATES LAND ACT COMMITTEE 

## LANDHOLDERS' STATEMENTS—PART IV

Memorandum by the Zamindar of Gampalagudem (West), Tirurur taluk. Kistna district.

This Zamindari consists of 5 villages, and formed part of the Zamindari of Gampalagudem east, till 1927, when it was partitioned out. Therefore the state of affairs of this Tamindari till 1927 was the same as that of the Gampalagudem East, on behalf of which a separate memorandum has been filed.

The various statements filed herewith contain detsiled answers to the questionnaire issued by the Estates Land Act Enquiry Committee. From Statements Nos. 1 and 7, it is seen that the rate on wet lands is mostly between Rs. 3 and Rs. 10 ; in a very few eases it is more than Rs. 10 and less than Rs. 12-8-0, the reason for these few high rates being the fact that at the request and with the consent of the ryots, vast expenditure was incurred by the Zamindar to provide extra irrigational facilities to these lands; and the Collector also approved of these rates. As regards dry lands, the rate varies between Re. 0-8-0 and Rs. 3-8-0 and in most of the lands for which the rate is more than Re. 1 or Rs. 1-8-0, the ryots raise valuable crops like chillies, groundnut, etc. These moneyrents were fixed in faslis 1307-10, when there was a private survey of the whole estate made; and they have not been enhanced ever since; there being no suits either for reduction or enhancement. There has been again a private resurvey of the whole estate in faslis 1342-45.

Statement No. 2.-It is seen herein that in addition to the road-fund cess collected for the Government, two other kinds of cesses are levied, viz.. Mazumdari and Mahassuldari, totalling about Rs. 690 a year, most of which is spent on the artisan classes, for which they had originally been intended as per immemorial custom.

Statement No. 3-Irrigation sources, etc.-There are twelve irrigation sources in all, including ' Pucca' tanks and channels. All of them are kept in good repair always, by the Zamindar and the annual expenditure durng the last ten years for their repairs, etc., by the Zamindar, it is seen, is nearly $l^{10}$ ) per cent of the annual demand on the total - ayacut.'

Statement No. 4.-From this it is seen that since 1908, there have been newly cultivated as dry, wet and Zarib, nearly 1,450 acres, 174 acres, and 3 acres of land respectively, and that explains the increased collections of the estate ever-since 1908. All these lands are being held by the ryots at rents agreed to by themselves.

Statement No. 5.-Is that of 'demand and collection'; It is seen therein that the amount realized through processes of court during the last 10 faslis, is almost negligible; the amount so realized during that period being Rs. 328-15-1, for a total collection of Rs. I, 78,886-2-10. Remissions were given to the extent of Rs. 3,156-2-0, and there are arrears up to fasli 1846, to the extent of Rs. 5,536-14-11.

Statement No. 8.-There are no 'Mokhasas ' or 'Agraharams' in this estate.
Statement No. 8.-There is forest, nearly 673 acres in extent, which was reserved till fasli 1346 ; but unreserved ever-since. There are no valuable trees, etc., therein, except, bushes, fencing, etc.; and nominal fees for grazing cattle, etc. ; and for carting the bushes, etc., are levied.

Statement No. 10.-Shows the extent of 'Kamatam' lands in the estate, which is very small, and most of them had been such from a long time prior to 1908.

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|  | $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | $\ldots$ | 180 | 15.78 | $\ldots$ | . |
|  | 1320 | 1200 | 12.74 | $\cdots$ | ... | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ |
|  | 1321 | 1200 | 2.13 | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | ... | ... |
|  | -* | 1100 | 8.00 | $\cdots$ | $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ |
|  | 1322 | 1200 | 1.00 | $\ldots$ | ... | . | ... |
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|  | 1324 | $\ldots$ | -•• | $2 \mathrm{~B} \quad 0$ | 4.50 | ... | ... |
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|  | 1825 | 1200 | 1.88 | ... | ... | ... | .. |
|  | 1326 | 1200 | 1.20 | 2880 | 88.57 | ... | ... |
|  | 1827 | 1288 | 14.64 | 280 | 25.90 | ... | $\ldots$ |
|  | $\cdots$ | 1000 | 0.15 | ... | ... | $\ldots$ | . |
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|  | 1329 | 1280 | 4.70 | ... | ... | $\ldots$ | ... |
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|  | 1881 | 400 | 6.87 | 280 | 0.37 | ... | ... |
|  |  | $\ldots$ | .. | 200 | 6.30 | ... | ... |
|  | 1382 | $18 \quad 80$ | 8.21 | 100 | 40.81 | -•• | $\ldots$ |




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> కృ ప్ణ్ జిల్లా, తరువూరు తాలూకా.
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$\begin{array}{llllllllll}1338 & 18,590 & 12 & 3 & 18,428 & 14 & 3 & 161 & 14 & 0\end{array}$
3. ケమ్సిరెడ్డిప్ల్ల

4. Kంపలగూ క్రం పడమర
$\begin{array}{llllllllllllll}1340 & 18,413 & 5 & 5 & 17,779 & 2 & 0 & 609 & 1 & 11 & \ldots & 25 & 2 & 6\end{array}$
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ఐదు గ్రామముల ష్x త్రం.

| 1342 | 19,094 | 0 | 0 | 18,079 | 9 | 5 | 342 | 1 | 6 |  | 11 | 0 | 56 | 10 | 1 |
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| 1343 | 19,243 | 5 | 5 | 18,764 | 6 | 10 | 359 | 5 | 1 |  | $\cdots$ |  | 119 | 9 | 6 |
| 1344 | 19,013 | 10 | 10 | 18,646 | 2 | 7 | 77 | 8 | 0 | 63 | 12 | 3 | 226 | 4 | 0 |
| 1345 | 19,469 | 2 | 2 | 17,139 | 1 | 3 | 492 | 3 | 11 | 99 | 2 | 4 | 1,738 | 10 | 8 |
| 1346 | 19,568 | 2 | 6 | 15,854 | 4 | 0 | 267 | 4 | 9 | 150 | 5 | 0 | 3,296 | 4 | 3 |
| మొత్తం | 87,908 | 2 | 10 | 1,78,886 | 2 | 10 | 3,15.6 | 2 | 0 | 328 | 15 | 1 | 5,536 | 14 | 11 |

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| రోర్డు ఫండు ... |  | 449 | 3 | 5 |
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| 5030 10 | ... | 254 | 1 | 10 |
| వరాహ్మలుచా8 | $\ldots$ | 84 | 12 | 10 |
| 80 | $\cdots$ | 788 | 2 | 1 |

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| మన్'cmos |  | $\ldots$ | 49 | 1 | 3 |
| మహా్శులుడా0 |  | $\cdots$ | 16 | 6 | 5 |
|  | 200 వం |  | 151 | 9 | 0 |

4. శమ్మిరడ్డిపల్ల (గానం.

| 8ోt్డు ఖండు.. | ... | 189 | 5 | 5. |
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| इయింగ•8 ... | ... | 70 | 13 | 4 |
| మకక్శ | ... | 23 | 9 | 11 |
| 20x | $\ldots$ | 238 | 12 | 8 |



5. గాల్ల ప్రాడ గ్రానం.

| రోగ్డు ఫండు.. |  |  | 133 | 5 | 10 |
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| మయించార |  | $\ldots$ | 75 | 12 | 0 |
| వుహశ్శులుదా8 |  | $\ldots$ | 25 | 3 | 7 |
|  | 30 వo | $\cdots$ | 234 | 5 | 5 |



7. aొరుకోపాడు ఖవాటా గానుం.


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## Memorandum by the Zamindar of Gampalagudem (Fast).

The various statements filed herewith contain in detail the answers to the supplementary questionnaire called for by the Committee. It may be noted from the statement No. 1, that the rates of rent for dry lands vary from 4 annas to Re. 5-8-0 per acre; on wet lands it is from Rs. 4 to Rs. 14 per acre and on garden lands from Rs. 6 to Rs. 12. But the lands on which the dry rates exceed Rs. 3 are either, what are called 'pattiperallu' where the ryot has got exceptional facilities and grows valuable crops like tobacco, or building sites. In the wet lands also rates of rent above Rs. 10 are charged on lands for which new irrigation facilities were provided by way of new channels and new tanks constructed at the expense of the estate and the rates themselves were fixed with the consent of the parties and also with the approval of the Collector. Thus it will be seen that except in portions where either special irrigational facilities are given at the expense of the estate or where remunerative industrial crops are grown the rate is only between 4 annas and Rs. 3 in dry lands and Rs. 4 and Rs. 10 in wet lands. Before fasli 1307 the system of grain rent prevailed. In some cases this sharing system was in the proportion of $\frac{1}{2}$ : $\frac{1}{2}$ and in other cases in the proportion of $2: 3$ between the ryot and the zamindar. In fasli 1307 and 1310 there was private survey and the rents were commuted into money rents and they have remained stationary since then without any enhancement. In fasli 1340 and 1345 there was again a private resurvey. There have been no suits either for enhancement or for reduction in the estate. A statement showing details as regards the sale of holdings in the estate and the prices they fetch has also been filed from which it will be seen that the holdings are greatly valued by the ryots. A statement showing the amounts paid by under-tenants to the pattadars and the rent due to the estate is given, from which it can be clearly seen that there is a very high margin of profit to the pattadar even after paying the highest prevailing rate in the estate. A large extent of land both under wet and dry has been brought under cultivation as is shown by the comparison of the extent at the time of patta badbi, i.e., 1307 to 1311 and fasli 1346.

|  |  |  |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { 1307-11. } \\ \text { AOS. } \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} 1346 . \\ \text { AOS. } \end{gathered}$ | Difference AOS. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Dry | . | . | . | 6,823.36 | 10,000.80 | 3,187•4 |
| Wet | . | . | . | 647-71 | 2,197•17 | 1,548•46 |

As regards the irrigation sources it will be seen from statement No. 3 that there are 24 tanks and 4 river channels. Of these 24 tanks 10 were old tanks. Six tanks which were in a ruined condition by fasli 1299 were restored from fasli 1300 onwards and 8 tanks were newly constructed after the Estates Land Act. All the tanks and canals are kept in a good condition by repairs from time to time. The expenditure on repairs will be seen from the detailed statement to be Rs. $1,91,100$ spent between fasli 1299 and fasli 1346. It will be seen from another statement filed that while the average yearly demand of the estate for villages served by the irrigation works for the last ten years is Rs. 44,815 , the average annual expenditure for the maintenance and repair of the irrigation works for the last ten years is Rs. 4,965 . Thus the expenditure on this account is about 10 per cent of the demand.

In statement No. 9, details about the forest are given, it may be noted that it was held in O.S. No. 174 of 1902 on the file of the District Munsif, Bezwada, a suit between the estate and its ryots, that estate was absolutely entitled to the forests and that the ryots had no rights of any kind in the same, and the decision of the learned District Munsif was confirmed in Appeal No. 325 of 1903 by the Sub-Court of Kistna. The copies of those judgments are also filed.

There have been no assignments of any tank beds in the estate to the ryots or to anybody else nor have there been any encroachments thereon by anybody.

A copy of the title-deed of the estate is also enclosed.
The estate has given remissions during fasli 1339, 1340, 1341, 1342 and 1347, although there is no right on the part of the ryot to demand the same.
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3. జ్ర. శ్రరాము్య,


A ratewar statement A for money rents-(impartible and partible) is appended herewith. There are a few cases where rent is paid in kind and a separate statement $B$ therefor (partible and impartible) is also enclosed. So far we are able to gather, it would seem that asars or sharing system was in vogue first, and it was followed by joint ijars system which, in turn, was replaced by money rents called visabadi system between the years 1870 and 1880. The money rents seem to have been fixed by the ryots themselves having reference to asara principles, i.e., nature of the crop, nature of the land, and the share to which the zamindar is entitled.
2. Meras at varying rates from half a pie to two annas eight pies per acre are being levied in some of the villages of both partible and impartible estates. There is only one instance where meras are levied at one and a half pies in the rupee. All these are being paid to the artizans for some village service. There are rusums in only one village Amberpeta at one pie per rupee and six pies per each patta for the two deities Siva and Vishnu in the village and they are being paid to the village communities whenever demanded. They are printing charges at three pies per patta in 12 villages. All these exist in the West Godavari villages and were in vogue even during the time of the receiver, prior to 1916, i.e., long before the estate was handed over to me. Orders have been issued to discontinue all these except meras the continuance of which is being demanded by the villagers themselves as they want the services of village artizans during the times of God's festivals recurring every year and for agricultural purposes as well.
3. The water sources in the estate partible and impartible are (1) estate irrigation tanks and their supply channels in the upland villages.
(2) Canal water of Godavari and Kistna under the anicut system in the delta portions. The total number of irrigation tanks in my estate (big and small) is about 90.

A statement $C$ showing the amounts spent for irrigation purposes since fasli 1322 is enclosed. The tanks and other water sources are being repaired whenever occasion arises. No irrigation tank bed lands were assigned for cultivation purposes,
4. Waste lands are being assigned to cultivating tenants as occasion arises. A statement $D$ showing assignment of such lands since 1908 is herewith enclosed. A separate statement E showing assignments of private lands is also berewith appended.
5. The estate revenue and cash accounts are being maintained in accordance with the Village Manual and Court of Wards Manual.
6. Statements $F$ and $F-1$ showing the Demand, Collection and. Balance of each viliage in my estate for fasli 1344 separately for partible and impartible have been prepared and are enclosed herewith.
7. The information regarding the total number of pattadars who sublet their lands is not available as our estate accounts show only pattadars who pay rent direct to the estate. However enquiries show that pattadars sublet their wet lands for 10 to 15 bags of paddy per acre and zarib or garden lands at Rs. 100 to Rs. 120 per acre. Statement G hereto appended gives particulars of some of the registered leases relating to wet, dry and lanka lands in the estate and show the rent realized per acre in sub-letting.
8. The information regarding rents prevailing in mokhasas, inam villages, etc., is not being maintained in my office as the mokhasadars pay to the estate a lump sum as kattubadi or jodi.
9. There are forest areas in 9 villages of my estate. Grazing rights are allowed in the forest on permits and subject to payment of fee. A statement $H$ showing the rates of grazing fees levied is herewith enclosed.
10. There is an extent of about 4,300 acres of private land in my estates. These have been private lands from time immemorial.
11. All the villages except four in my estate have been got surveyed either by the Government for water-rate purposes or by the Conrt of Wards during its management and the same is now in force in my estate. The four excepted villages were got surveyed by a special agency and the said survey has been in force.

True copies of the sannads are herewith enclosed.

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Statement A of rates of money (visabadi) rent prevailing in the villages of Elamarru, Penjendra, Amberpeta and Viravali, etc., estates.




Statement A of rates of money (visabadi) rent prevailing in the villages of Elamarru, Penjendra, Amberpeta and Viravalli, etc., estates-cont. Gannataram Taluf.


Statement ' A' of rates of money (visabadi) rent prevailing in the villages of Gudivada taluk of Elamarru and Penjendra and Amberpeta and Veeravalli estates-cont. Gudivada Talux.


Statement ' $A$ ' of rates of money (visabedi) rent prevailing in the villages of Elamarru and Penjendra estates.

Kaikalur Taluk.


Statement ' B' showing the villages where asara or sharing system is in force in (1) Elamarru and Penjendra estates and (2) Amberpeta and Veeravalli estates.


1. Impartible.

| 1 Tadicherla | . | $\cdots$ | - |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2 Kamavarapulzota | - | -• | - |  |
| 3 Maddukur | , | . | . | - |
| 4 Somavaram | . | . | . | . |
| 6 Malliboinspalli | -• | . . | . . | . |

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Statement ' C' showing the amount spent on repairs for the irrigation tanks and channels in (1) Elamarru and Penjendra estates and (2) Amberpeta and Veeravalli estates.


Statement ' D'showing the waste lands assigned on patta since 1908 in (1) Elamarru and Penjendra estates and (2) Amberpeta and Veeravalli estates.

Name of the village, Wet. Dry. Total
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| Tadicherla | . | - |  |  | 48.39 | 48.39 |
| Kamavarapukota | . . | . | . | 3.00 | $17 \cdot 14$ | $20 \cdot 14$ |
| Vegivada | . | $\ldots$ |  | 17-36 | 122.09 | $139 \cdot 45$ |
| Sunkollu |  | $\cdots$ |  | 58.73 | $83 \cdot 17$ | 141.90 |
| Kottagudem . . | - | ** | . | 6.13 | 33-26 | 38.39 |
| Kondalaraopalem |  | $\cdots$ |  |  | 26.86 | 26.86 |
| Phiryadinarayanavaram | - | - | - | $\cdots$ | $21 \cdot 63$ | 21.63 |
| Yakamur | . | . | . | 0.06 | 31-08 | 31-14 |
| Elambrru | - | - | . | . . | 1.80 | 1.80 |
| Gannavaram |  | . | - | 129.13 | $7 \cdot 70$ | 136.83 |
| Vurutur |  | $\cdots$ |  | 11.14 | $2 \cdot 21$ | 13.35 |
| Somavaram | * |  | + | $1 \cdot 44$ | 135.90 | 137-34 |
| Jakkulanekkalam | -• | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $0 \cdot 73$ | . . | 0.73 |
| . |  | Total | $\cdots$ | 227.72 | $540 \cdot 98$ | 768.70 |

Amberpeta and Veeravalli Eistates.

| Amberpeta | . | .. | . | - | 89.52 | 571.76 | $681 \cdot 28$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Munupalli | . | . |  | . |  | 0.52 | 0.52 |
| Arugolanupeta | . |  |  |  | 6.31 | 21.73 | 28.04 |
| Nuzvid | . |  |  |  | . | 8.59 | $8 \cdot 59$ |
| Nugondapalli .. |  |  | . |  |  | 27.96 | 27.96 |
| Kommara |  |  | $\cdots$ |  | 10.00 |  | 10.00 |
| Jagannmdhepuram | $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | . |  | . | 0.32 | $0 \cdot 32$ |
| Vundrapudi .. | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | . | - | . | $0 \cdot 10$ | $0 \cdot 10$ |
| Veuravalli | . | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 36.47 | 111.98 | $148 \cdot 45$ |
| Settipeta | . | . | . | $\cdots$ | .. | 13.65 | 13.65 |
| Anumullanka | . | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | - | . | 16.75 | 18.75 |
| Atlapadu | . | . | $\cdots$ | - | $\cdots$ | 0.69 | 0.69 |
| Vellur | $\cdots$ | . | . | . | 0.64 |  | 0.64 |
| Kenur | .. | .. | . | . | .. | $5 \cdot 34$ | $5 \cdot 34$ |
| Nadupalli | . | . . | . | . | . | $1 \cdot 46$ | $1 \cdot 46$ |
|  |  |  | Total | . | 148.94 | 780.85 | 923.79 |
|  |  |  | total | .. | 870.86 | 1,321-88 | 1,692-49 |

Statement ' E' showing the private lands assigned on patta since 1908 in (1) Elamarru and Penjendra estates and (2) Amberpeta and Veeravalli estates.


Statement ' $F$ ' showing the Demand, Collection and Balance for fasli 1344 of Elamarru and Penjendra estates.


Statement F-1 showing the Demand, Collection and Balance statements for fasli 1344 ofAmberpeta and Veeravalli estates-cont.

| Serial number and name of pactiblo villago. | Demand. |  | Due. |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | Collection. | Amount covered by culta. | Not covered by erits. | Total dues. |
|  | Mokhatas and Apraharams-cont. |  |  |  |  |
| 10 Jonttgunta .. .. .. | ${ }_{506}^{\text {R8, }}$ A. ${ }_{\text {A }}$ | $\begin{array}{ccc} \text { Rs. } & \text { A. } & \text { P. } \\ 501 & 0 & 6 \end{array}$ | B8. A. P. | $\operatorname{Rg}_{5}{\underset{5}{A}}_{6}^{A_{6}}$ |  |
| 11 Raghavapuram .. .. | 41548 | 41543 | .. | .. |  |
| 12 Fuppalapadu Japannadhapuram. | 839511 | .839511 | . | $\cdots$ |  |
| 13 Ohelkanivani Potepaili .. | 440125 | 440126 | . | . | $\cdots$ |
| 14 Kodigudem .. .. . | 8000 | 800 0 0 |  |  |  |
| 16 Vakapali ${ }^{10}$.. .. | 3270 | 29914 | 151311 | 11.39 | 27118 |
| 16 Velagapalli $\quad . \quad$. | 260 O 0 | 225151 | 23124 | $10{ }^{10} 47$ | 34011 |
| 17 Mylavarapizanigudom .- | 15815 | 13859 | .. | 22100 | 22100 |
| 18 Velagalapalli Appanaveedu .. | $68{ }^{6} 6$ | $63{ }^{6} 6$ | . |  |  |
| 10 Aukampalem .. .. .. | 138109 | 138109 | $\cdots$ |  |  |
| Total | 7,765 6 | 7,258 - 0 | 89108 | 47881 | 51284 |
| Grand total .. 1 | 1,06,168 108 | 99,788 6 8 | 1,984 148 | 4,459 59 | 6,484 46 |

Statement $G$ showing the specimen instanaes of some villages of which the pattadars realize profit by sub-letting based on the information collected from the registered leases.


Statement G showing the specimen instances of some villages of which the pattadars realize profit by sub-letting, based on the information colleoted from the registered leases-cont.

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Statement H showing the forest areas and rates of grazing fees levied in (1) Elamarrin and Penjendra Estates and (2) Amberpeta and Veeravalli Estates.


Sannad, dated 8th December 1802.
Sannad-I-Milkent Istimrar (torn) permanent property granted by the Right Hon'ble Edward Lord Clive Baron Clive of Walcot, in the County of Salop Baron Plassy of the Kingdom of Ireland, Governor in Council of Fort St. George, on the part of the Hon'ble the United Company of Merchants of England trading to the East Indies, to Narasimma Apparao, Zamindar of that portion of Nuzvid, situated in the Circar of Ellore.
It is known to the zamindars (torn), talukdars merrapyadars, ryots (torn), all cultivators of land in the territory subject to the Government of Fort St. George, that from the earliest until the present period of time the public assessment of the land revenue has never been fixed but that according to the established practice of Asiatic Governments the assessment of the land revenue has fluctuated without any fixed principles for the determination of the amount and withont any security to the zamindars or other persons for the continuance of a moderate land tax on the contrary frequent enquiries have been instituted by the ruling power whether Hindu or Mahammdan, for
the purpose of augmenting the assessment of the land revenue, and it has been customary to reguate such augmentations by the enquirles and opinion of local affairs appointed by the ruling power for the time being. In the attainment of an increased revenue on such foundations it has been usual for the Government to deprive the zamindars and to appoint persons on its own account to the management of the zamindaris, thereby reserving to the ruling power the implied right, and the actual exercise of the proprietary possessions of all lands whatever. It is obvious that such a mode of administration must be injurious to the permanent prosperity of the country, by obstructing the progress of agriculture, population and wealth, and deetructive to the comfort of individual persons, by diminishing the security of personal freedom and of private property.
2. The British Government, impressed with a deep sense of injuries arising to the State and to its subjects from the operation of such principles, has resolved to remove from its administration so fruitful a source of uncertainty and disquietude, to grant to zamindars and other landholders, their heirs, and successors, a permanent property in their land in all time to come, to fix for ever a moderate assessment of public revenue on such lands, which shall never be liable to change under any circumstances, to institute courts of judicature for the protection of these valuable rights, and to secure to every description of its native subjects, under the operation of fixed and defined laws, the free exercise of the religious institutions and domestic usages of their ancestors.
3. In conformity to these principles, the assessment of your zamindari has been fixed, for the first three years, or from the commencement of faslis 1212 to 1214 inclusively, at the annual sum of Star Pagodas $(56,000)$ fifty-six thousand, and from the commencement of fasli 1215 at the annual sum of Star Pagodas $(60,000)$ sixty thousand, which said sum of Star Pagodas ( 60,000 ) sixty thousand, shall be fixed, and is hereby accordingly declared by this sannad, to be the permanent annual Jamma of your zamindari, payable in the current coin of the province, in fixed monthly instalments, agreeably to the separate kistbandi signed by you.
4. This permanent assessment of the land tax on your zamindari is exclusive of the revenue derived from the manufacture and sale of salt and saltpetre, exclusive of the sayer, or duties of every description, whether by sea or land, the entire administration of which the Government reserves to itself exclusive of the abkari or the tax on the sale of spirituous liquors and intoxicating drugs, exclusive of the excise, which is or may be levied on commodities or articles of consumption exclusive of all taxes personal and professional as well as of that from markets, fairs and bazaars exclusive of lakbiraj lands (lands exempt from the payment of public revenue and of all other alienated lands paying a small quit-rent (which quit-rent unchangeable by you, is included in the assets of your zamindari) and exclusive of all lands and russunes heretofore appropriated to the support of police establishment. The Government reserves to itself the entire exercise of its discretion in continuing or abolishing, temporarily or permanently, the articles of revenue included, according to custom and practice of the country, under the several heads above stated.
5. You shall regularly pay in all seasons the amount of the permanent assessment above fixed. The remissions, which have occasionally been granted according to the custom of the country on account of draught inundation, or other calamity of the season, shall now cease, and never be revised and if (which God forbid) you shall fail to discharge your engagements, your zamindari and your personal property shall be answerable for the consequence of such failure.
6. In this event, your personal property will be liable to attachment in the first instance and your lands will ultimately be liable to be sold and transferred from you for ever for the payment of the public revenue. But under the moderate terms of the assessment on your zamindari, this event can never happen except in consequence of your own default for the Court of Judicature will protect you against such an injury unless warranted by your failure.
7. You shall be at free liberty to transfer, without the previous consent of Government or of any other authortiy to whomever you may think proper, either by sale, gift or otherwise, your proprietary right in the whole or in any part of your zamindari : such transfers of your land shall be valid, and recognized by the courts and officers of Government, provided they shall not be repugnant to the Muhammadan or the Hindu laws or to the regulations of the British Government; but unless such sale, gift or transfer shall have been regularly registered at the office of the Collector and unless the public assessment shall have been previously determined and fixed on such separated portions of your estate by the Collector, such sale, gift or transfer shall be of no legal force or effect nor shall such transaction exonerate you from the payment of any part of the public land-tax assessed on your entire zamindari previously to such transfer, but your whole zamindari shall continue to be answerable for the total land-tax in the same manner as if no such transaction had occurred.
8. In the event of the sale of any part of your zamindari for the liquidation of arrears of the assessment or in satisfaction of the decree of a Court of Judicature or in the event of the transfer of any part of your zamindari by gift, sale or otherwise, you shall furnish the Collector with true and correct accounts of your entire zamindari and of the portion of your zamindari to be separated for a period not less than the three years preceding such sale or transfer in order that the due proportion of the public revenue may be fixed thereon. The assessment to be settled on the separated parts of your lands shall always bear the same proportion to the actual produce of the separated portion as the total permanent jamma on your zamindari bears to the actual produce of the whole zamindarı, no that if the accounts to be furnished by you should be correct, no partial assessment can happen, nor any increase of the fixed jamma be ever made, under whatever changes or improvements your interest or your pleasure may lead you to introduce inte the zamindari.
9. Although you shall have free right and liberty to transfer by sale, gift or otherwise, any part of your zamindari not repugnant to the regulations of Government, yof it ahall not be competent for you nor for any zamindar, to form any part of your lands into a separate estate paying it jamma directly to Government unless the public assessment on such separate estate shall amount to the annual sum of five hundred Star Pagodas ( 5001 and upwards.
10. In order that you may at all times be enabled to comply with the cunditions of the 8th article of the sannad, by which you are bound to furnish true correct accounts of your zamindari, when required by the Collector you shall support the regular and established number of karnams in the several villages of your zamindari. The karnams shall be appointed from time to time by you and shall obey all regutar orders issued by your authority, but they shall not be liable to be removed from the offices, except by the sentence of a Court of Judicature. In the event of your having or of your underfarmers, tenants or ryots having, cause of complaint against the karnam of any village for breach of duty, you shall be at liberty to institute, at your own a peril, a suit in the adalat of the zila for the purpose of bringing such karnams to trial and punishment, but in the event of your dispossessing a karnam of his office, without such previous regular process, you shall be liable to make such satisfaction for the injury as the adalat of the zila may decree. Where a karnam may be dismissed from his office by the sentence of a Court of Judicature, you shall in first instance select a successor from the family of the last incumbent, provided any member of that family shall be capable of the duty of karnam, but, if no member of it shall be capable of discharging that duty, you shall exercise your discretion in the appointment of the proper person. The name of the person appointed to succeed shall be reported to the Collector.
11. The Government, having charged itself with the maintenance of the Police of the country, will defray the entire expense of that establishment you shall nevertheless aid and assist its officers in apprehending and securing offenders of all description and you shall enquire and give notice to the Magistrates of all robbers and disturbers of the public peace, who may be found or who may seek refuge in your zamindari.
12. You shall enter into engagements with your ryots either for a rent in money, or in kind and shall within a reasonable time grant to each ryot a patta or cowle, clearly defining the amounts to be paid by him, and explaining every condition of the engagement and you shall grant or cause to be granted, regular receipts to the ryots for all discharges in money or in kind made by them to you or for your account. If after the expiration of a reasonable period of time from the execution of your kabuliyat you shall neglect or shall refuse to comply with, the demand of your under farmers or ryots, for the patta and receipt at above mentioned, you shall be liable to be sued in the adalat of the zila and you shall also be liable to such damages as may be decreed by the adalat to the complainant.
13. The foregoing conditions contain an abstract of the obligations and duties, which you shall incur, and of the ryots which you have acquired under the new constitution erected for the security, protection and prosperity of the subjects of the British Government. But, for the enlargement of that constitution and gift, as the progress of human affair renders necessary, such regulations will be administered by independent judges in constjtuted Courts of Judicature, governing their decisions by the laws only. The decree of these courts will be founded on the regulations of Government, printed, published and translated for the information and security of its subjects, and on the institute of the Hindu or Muhammadan laws, which are also open to the enquiry of all persons. The proceedings of the adalat will be held in open courts accessible to persons of every description, all parties will be at liberty to attend to their own interest by their presence in the courts during such proceedings, or to employ their vakils with such instructions regarding the mode of prosecution or defence, as may appear to be most eligible to themselves, the sentences of the courts will be pronounced in the same public manner and executed by
crvil authority without the interposition of military force, the Callector and other public servants of the Government will be compelled to appeal to the Courts of Judicature for the adjudication of all cases, in which by virtue of their offices, they may be parties and finally the greatest practicable degree of security has been extended to the native subjects of the British Government by the establishment of a gradation of appeals from the zilla court to the Provincial court, and from the Provincial court to the court; of Sadar adalat at the Presidency and in the last resort from the Court of Sadar adalat to the Governor in Council of Bengal.
14. Bemg therefore sensible of the benefits conferred on you by these institutions, and confident of enjoying the fruits of your industry you shall be panctual in your engagements with Government. You shall conduct yourself with good faith towards your ryots, whose prosperity is inseparably connected with your own; you shall treat them with tenderness, encourage them to improve and extend the cultivation of the land, and lay the foundations of your own happiness in the permanent prosperity of your zamindari,
15. Continuing to perform the above stipulations, and to perform the duties of allegiance to the British Government, its laws and regulations, you are hereby authorized' and empowered to hold, in perpetuity, to your heirs, successors and assigns at the permanent assessment herein named, the zamindari of.

Given in Fort Saint George, this eighth day of December 1802 by and in the name of the Right Honourable the Governor in Council.

Entered in the Secretary's office.
(By order of the Right Honourable the Governor in Council)

| (Signed) | Clivet. |
| :--- | :--- |
| ( " $)$ | N. Stuart. |
| (", | W. Petrib. |
| (" $)$ | Monk. |

List of the villages in the asmindari of that portion of Nuzvid situated in Sircar of Ellors.


List of the villages in the Zamindari of that portion of Nuzvid situated in Sircar of Ellore-cont.


List of the villages in the Zamindari of that portion of Nuzvid situated in Sircar of Ellore-cont.


Sannadi Milkeat Istimnar or Deed of permanent property granted by the Right Honourable Edward Lord Clive Baron Clive of Walcot, in the country of Salopan, Baron Plassey, of the Kingdom of Ireland, Governor in Council of Fort George, on the part of the Honourable the United Company of Merchants of England trading to the East Indies, to Ramachandra Rao, zamindar of the six Paragannas of Nuzvid, in the Kondapalli Circar.
It is known to the zamindars, talukdars, mirasidars, ryots, and all cultivators of land in the territories subject to the Government of Fort St. George, that, from the earliest until the present period of time, the public assessment of the land revenue has never been fixed, but that according to the established practice of Asiatic Governments, the assessment of the land revenue has fluctuated, without any fixed principles for the determination of the amount, and without any security to the zamindars, or other persons for the continuance of a moderate land tax. On the contrary, frequent enquiries have been instituted by the ruling power, whether Hindu-or Muhammadan, for the purpose of augmenting the assessment of the land revenue; and it has been customary to regulate
such augmentations by the enquiries and opinions of the local officars appointed by the ruling power for the time being. In the attainment of an increased revenue on such foundations it has been usual for the Government to deprive the zamindars and to appoint persons on its own account to the management of the zamindaris, thereby reserving to the ruling power the implied right and the actual exercise of the proprietary possession of all lands whatever. It is obvious that such a mode of administration must be injurious to the permanent prosperity of the country, by obstructing the progress of agriculture, population and wealth, and destructive to the comfort of individual persons, by diminishing the security of personal freedom and of private property.
2. The British Government, impressed with a deep sense of injuries arising to the State and to its subjects from the operation of such principles, has resolved to remove from its administration so fruitful a source of uncertainty and disquietude, to grant to zamindars and other landholders, their heirs, and successors, a permanent property in their land in all time to come, to fix for ever a moderate assessment of public revenue on such lands, which shall never be liable to change under any circumstances, to institute Courts of Judicature for the protection of these valuable rights, and to secure to every Eercription of its native subjects, nuder the operation of fixed and defined lawn, the free exercise of the religious institutions and domestic usages of their ancestors.
3. In conformity to these principles, the assessment of your zamindari has been fixed, for the first three years, or from the commencement of faslis 1212 to 1214 inclusively, at the annual sum of Star Pagodes ( 25,000 ) twenty-five thousand, and from the commencement of fasli 1215 at the annual sum of Star Pagodas ( 28,000 ) twenty-eight thousand, which said sum of Star Pagodas $(28,000)$ twenty-eight thusand, shall be fixed, and is hereby accordingly declared by this sannad, to be the permanent annual jamma of your zamindari, payable in the current coin of the province, in fixed monthly instalments, agreeably to the separate kist bandi signed by you.
4. This permanent assessment of the land tax on your zamindari is exclusive of the revenue derived from the manufacture and sale of salt and saltpetre, exclusive of the sayer, or duties of every description whether by sea or land, the entire administration of which the Government reserves to itself exclusive of the abkari or the tax on the sale of spirituous liquors and intoxicating drags, exclusive of the excise, which is or may be levied on commodities or articles of consumption exclusive of all taxes personal and professional as well as of that from markets, fairs and bazaars exclusive of lakhiraj lands (lands exempt from the payment of public revenue) and of all other alienated lands paying a small quit-rent (which quit-rent unchangeable by you, is included in the assets of your zamindari) and exelosive of all lands and russunes heretofore appropriated to the support of Police establishment. The Government reserves to itsell the entire exercise of its discretion in continuing or abodishing, temporarily or permanently, the articles of revenue included, according to custom and practice of the country, under the everal heads above stated.
5. You shall regularly pay in all seasons the amount of the permanent assessment above fixed. The remissions, which have occasionally been granted according to the custom of the country on account of dranght inundation, or other calamity of the season, shall now cease, and never be revised and if (which God forbid) you shall fail to discharge your engagements, your zamindari and your personal property shall be answerable for the consequence of such failure.
6. In this event, your personal property will be liable to attachment in the first instance and your lands will ultimately be liable to be sold and transferred from you for ever for the payment of the public revenue. But, under the moderate terms of the assessment on your zamindari, this event can never happen except in consequence of your own default for the Court of Judicature will protect you against such an injury unless warranted by your failure.
7. You shall be at free liberty to transfer, without the previous consent of Government or of any other authority to whomever you may think proper, either by ssle, gift or otherwise, your proprietary right in the whole or in any part of your asmindari ; such transfers of your land shall be valid, and recognized by the courts and officers of Government, provided they shall not be repagnant to the Muhammadan or the Hindu laws or to the regulations of the British Government; but unless such sale, gift or transfer shall have been regularly registered at the office of the Collector and unless the public assessment shall have been previously determined and fixd on such separated portions of your estate by the Collector, strch sale gift or transfer shall be of no legal force or effect nor shall such transaction exonerate you from the payment of any part of the public Innd-tax assessed on your entire zamindari previously to such transfer, but your whole zamindari shall contintre to be answerable for the total land tax in the same manner as if no such transaction had occorred.
8. In the event of the sale of any part of your zamindari for the liquidation of arrears of the assessment or in satisfaction of the decree of a Court of Judicature or in the event of transfer of any part of your zamindari by gift, sale or otherwise, you shall furnish the Collector with true and correct accounts of your entire zamindari and of the portion of your zamindari to be separated for a period not less than the three years preceding such sale or transfer in order that the due proportion of the public revenue may be fixed thereon. The assessment to be settled on the separated parts of your lands shall always bear the same proportion to the actual produce of the separated portion as the total permanent jamma on your zamindari bears to the actual produce of the whole zamindari, so that if the accounts to be furnished by you should be correct, no partial assessment can happen, nor any increase of the fixed jamma be ever made, under whatever changes or improvements your interest or your pleasure may lead you to introduce into the zamindari.
9. Although you shall have free right and liberty to transfer by sale gift or otherwise, any part of your zamindari not repugnant to the regulations of Government, yet it shall not be competent for you nor for any zamindar, to form any part of your lands into a separate estate paying it jamma directly to Government unless the public assessment on such separate estate shall amount to the annual sum of five hundred Star Pagodas (500) and upwards.
10. In order that you may at all times be enabled to comply with the conditions of the eighth article of the sannad, by which you are bound to furnish true correct accounta of your zamindari when required by the Collector you shall support the regular and estam blished number of karnams in the several villages of your zamindari. The karnams shall be appointed from time to time by you and shall obey all regular orders issued by your authority, but they shall not be liable to be removed from the offices, except by the sentence of a Court of Judicature. In the event of your having or of your underfarmers, tenants or ryots having, cause of complaint against the karnam of any village for breach of duty, you shall be at liberty to institute, at your own a peril, a suit in the adalat of the zilla for the purpose of bringing such karnams to trial and punishment, but in the event of your dispossessing a karnam of his office, without such previous regular process, you shall be liable to make such satisfaction for the injury as the adalat of the zilla may decree. Where a karnam may be dismissed from his office by the sentence of a Court of Judicature, you shall in first instance select a successor from the family of the last incumbent, provided any member of that family shall be capable of the duty of karnam, but, if no member of its shall be capable of discharging that duty, you shall exercise your discretion in the appointment of the proper person. The name of the person rappointed to succeed shall be reported to the Collector.
11. The Government, heving charged itself with the maintenance of the police of the country, will defray the entire expense of that establishment you shall nevertheless aid and assist its officers in apprehending and securing offenders of all description and you shall enquire and give notice to the magistrates of all robbers and disturbers of the public peace, who may be found or who may seek refuge in your zamindari.
12. You shall enter into engagements with your ryots either for a rent in money, or in kind and shall within a reasonable time grant to each ryot a patta or cowle, clearly defining the amounts to be paid by him, and explaining every condition of the engagement and you shall grant or cause to be granted, regular receipts to the ryots for all discharges in money or in kind made by them to you or for your account. If, after the expiration of a reasonable period of time from the execution of your kabuliyat you shall neglect or shall refuse to comply with, the demand of your under-farmers or ryots, for the patta and receipt as above mentioned, you shall be liable to be sued in the adalat of the zilla and you shall also be liable to such damages as may be decreed by the adalat to the complainant.
13. The foregoing conditions contain an abstract of the obligations and duties, which you shall incur, and of the rights which you have acquired under the new constitution erected for the security, protection and prosperity of the subjects of the British Government. But, for the enlargement of that constitution and gift, as the progress of human affair renders necessary, such regulations will be administered by independent judges in constituted courts of judicature, governing their decisions by the laws only. The decree of these courts will be founded on the regulations of Government, printed, published and translated for the information and security of its subjects, and on the institute of the Hindu or Muhammadan laws, which are also open to the enquiry of all persons. Tho proceedings of the adalat will be held in open courts accessible to persons of every description, all parties will be at liberty to attend to their own interest by their presence in the courts during such proceedings, or to employ their vakils with such instructions regarding the mode of prosecution or defence, as may appear to be most eligible to themselves, tbe
mentences of the courts will be pronounced in the same public manner and executed by civil authority without the interposition of military force, the Collector and other public servants of the Government will be compelled to appeal to the Courts of Judicature for the adjudication of all cases, in which by virtue of their offices they may be parties and finally the greatest practicable degree of security has been extended to the native subjects of the British Government by the eatablishment of a gradation of appeals from the zilla court to the Provincial Court and from the Provincial Court to the Court of Sadr Adalat at the Presidency and in the last resort from the Court of Sadr Adalat to the Governor in Council of Bengal.
14. Being therefore sensible of the benefits conferred on you by these institutions, and confident of enjoying the fruits of your industry you shall be punctual in your engagements with Government. You shall conduct yourself with good faith towards your ryots, whose prosperity is inseparably connected with your own; you shall treat them with tenderness, encourage them to improve and extend the cultivation of the land, and lay the foundations of your own happiness in the permanent prosperity of your zamidarn.
15. Continuing to perform the above stipulations, and to perform the duties of allegiance to the British Government, its laws and regulations, you are hereby authorized and empowered to hold, in perpetuity, to your heirs, successors, and assigns at the permanent assessment herein named, the zamindari of

Given in Fort Saint George, this eighth day of December 1802, by and in the name of the Right Hon'ble the Governor in Council.

Entered in the Sectetary's office.
(By order of the Right Hon'ble the Governor in Council.)

| (Signed) | Curve. |
| :--- | :--- |
| (", | N. Stuart. |
| (", | W. Prtrir. |
| (") Mone. |  |

List of villages in the zamindari of the six Pargannas of Nuzvid in the Kondapalli Sircar.


List of villages in the zamindari of the six Pargannas of Nuzvid in the Kondapalli Sirean-cont.


## List of villages in the Zamidari of the six Pargannas of Nurvid in the

 Kondapalli Sircar-cont.

## Memorandum by the Manager and Agent, Kasimkota Estate, dated 4th March 1938, R.C. No. 20/47.

Rates of assessment in Kasimkota estate.

| Sertal number and namg of the village. | Source of imigation. | A verage rate. | Quallity of the coll. | Faill trom which the oxjating rates are gonerally prevailing |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| (1) | (2) | (3) | (4) | (5) |



Information regarding expenditure incurred on irrigation works in Kasimkota estate.

| Sarial number (1) | Trrictation cource. <br> (2) |  |  | Nambor. <br> (8) | Remarics. <br> (4) |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | Sarada river | .. | . | 1 | The irrigation works are in good condition- |
| 2 | Geddae | . | $\cdots$ | 6 | The average annual expenditure for the maintenance of |
| 3 | Tanks | - | $\cdots$ | 11 | irrigation sources such es dams, channels, tanks, ete., is Rs. 4,735-2-6. |
|  |  |  |  |  | The assessment in all wet lavd is Re. 54,227. $^{2}$ The extent of tank bed assigned is 64.62 acree. |


|  |  |  | acs. |
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| (1) Dry | $\ldots$ | .. | 894.12 |
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|  | Total | .. | $1,088.8$ |

5. The acoounts maintained in the estate for revenue administration are genarally thoee adopted in the Government villagea.

The karnams prepare accounts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 3-A, 6, 7, 9 and 10 and oowles and kedapas. No. 10 account is the most important account es it shows the names of the registered holders, the details of holding and the cist thereon. The revenue inspectors maintain No. 14 account for every village which shows the demand, collection and balance on each patta. They issue printed receipts (eccount No. 18) retaining counterfoils for every paymont of land revenue made by the ryots and remit the amounte to Husur treasury with remittance challans. After the close of the fasli jamabandi will be held and 14-A atatements will be prepered which show the balance of arrear outatanding on each patta. All exceas collections will be adjusted in the dues on the pattae in subsequent faglis.





Kabuliat or instrument of assent and agreement on the part of the Meerjah Rajah Narrain Guzzepetty Rauze Bahader Munna Sultan Zamindar of Cassimcottah, to the Sunnudi-Milkeut Istimrar, or deed of permanent property granted to him by the Right Honourable the Governor in Council of Fort St. George, bearing date the Twentieth day of May in the year of Christ 1803, or Roatheerauthgauree Vishaugah Boulah Ammavashah Soocroovarum.
I Meerjah Rajah Narrain Guzzeputty Rauze Bahadur Munna Sultan Zamindar of Cassimcottah being fully impressed with the beneficient intentions of the Honourable Company, as distinctly enumerated in the Sunnud-i-Milkeut Istimrar, or deed of permanent property conferred upon me by the Right Honourable the Governor in Council of Fort St. George ; and being duly sensible of the important advantages which, under the blessing of God, may result to myself and the people of my zamindari from the arrangements established for the administration of justice, and of the public revenue on permanent foundations, do by this my kabuliat or instrument of assent and agreement covenant and agree as follows, viz. :-
2. Whereas the assessment of my zamindari or estate has been fixed at the annual sum of Arcot Rs. 14,010 (Fourten thousand and ten) or Star Pagodas 4,002: 36 (Four thousand and two and thirty-six fanams), whick said sum of Arcot Rs. 14,010 (Fourteen thousand and ten) or Star Pagodas 4,002:36 (Four thousand and two and thirty-six fanams) shall be fixed, and is hereby accordingly acknowledged by me to be the permanent annual land tas of my zamindari or estate, payable in the current coin of the Province in fixed monthly instalments, agreeably to the separate kistbandi hereunto annexed and signed by me.

Particular list of the villages to the Hoondah.
(1) Casba Cassimcottah.
(5) Sumpattyporum.
(2) Pisnecaudah.
(6) Auravapollum.
(3) Venkoopottom.
(7) Cottapolly.
(4) Byavaram.
(8) Vadoroopurty.
3. This permanent assessment of the land-tax on my zamindari or estate, I consider to be exclusive of the revenue derived from the manufacture and sale of salt; and saltpetre ; exclusive of the sayer or duties of every description whether by sea or land, the entire administration of which the Government reserve to itself; exclusive of the abkari or tax on the sale of spirituous liquors, and intoxicating drugs; exclusive of the excise which is or may be, levied on commodities or articles of consumption ; exclusive of all taxes personal or professional, as well as of those from markets, fairs and bazaars; exclusive of lakheraj lands (lands exempt from the payment of public revenue), and of all other alienated lands paying a small quit-rent (which quit-rent unchangeable by me is included in the assets of my zamindari or estate) ; and of all lands and rasooms or fees heretofore appropriated to the support of Police establishments. I consider also that Government reserves to itself the entire exercise of its discretion in continuing or abolishing temporally or permanently, the articles of revenue included, according to the custom and practice of the country, under the several heads above enumerated.
4. I undertake regularly to pay in all seasons, the amount of the permanent assessment above fixed and acknowledged by me. The remissions which have occasionally been granted, according to the custom of the country, on account of drought, inundation or other calamity of the season, shall now cease and never shall be reviewed by me; and if (which God forbid) I should fail to discharge my engagements, my zamindari or estate, and my personal property, shall be answerable for the consequence of such failure.
5. In this event I understand that my personal property will be liable to attachment in the first instance, and that my lands will ultimately be liable to be sold and transferred from me for ever, for the payment of the public revenue.
6. I am at free liberty to transfer, without the previous consent of Government or of any other authority to whomsoever I may think proper, by sale, gift or otherwise, my proprietary right in the whole, or in any part of my zamindari or estate; and such transfers of my land are to be valid, and recognized by the courts and officers of Government, provided they shall not be repugnant to the Muhammadan or to the Hindu laws, or to ihe regulations of the British Government. But unless such sale, gift or transfer, shall have been regularly registered the office of the Collector, and unless the public assessment shall have been previously determined, and fixed on such separated portions of my estate by the Collector; I hereby consent and agree that, such sale, gift, or transfer shall
be of no legal force or effect ; nor is such transaction to exonerate me from the payment of any part of the public land-tax assessed on my entire zamindari previously to such transfer ; but that my whole zamindari is to continue answerable for the total land-tax, in the same manner as if no such transaction had occurred.
7. In the event of the sale of any part of my zamindari or estate for the liquidation of arrears of the assessment, or in satisfaction of the decree of a Court of Judicature, or in the event of the transfer of any part of my zamindari by gift, sale or otherwise; I promise and agree to furnish the Collector with true and correct accounts of my entire zamindari or estate, and of the portion of it to be so separated, for a period not less than three years preceding such sale or transfer, in order that the due proportion of the public revenue may be fixed thereon, and that the assessment to be settled on the separated Farts of my lands, may always bear the same proportion to the actual produce of the separated portion, as the total permanent jumma on my zamindari or estate bears to the actual produce of the whole zamindari. Thus the accounts to be furnished by me being correct, no partial assessment can happen; nor can any increase of the fixed jumma be ever made, under whatever changes or improvement my interests, or my pleasure may lead me to introduce into my zamindari or estate.
8. But although I am by the 7th article of my sannad empowered to transfer by sale, gift or otherwise, any part of my zamindari or estate, not repugnant to the regulations of Government; yet, I do hereby declare that it is not competent for me, and I accordingly bind myself not to form any part of my lands into a separate estate paying its jammad directly to Government, unless the public assessment on such separated estate shall amount to the annual sum of five hundred Star Pagodas (500), and upwards.
9. In order that I may at all times be enabled to comply with the condition of the 7th article of this my kabuliat, by which $I$ am bound to furnish true and correct. accounts of my zamindari or estate when required by the Collector, I promise to support the regular and established number of karnams in the several villages of my zamindari. The karnams are to be appointed irom time to time by me, and are to obey all regular orders issued by my authority; but I engage that they shall not be removed from their offices, except by the sentence of a Court of Judicature. In the event of my having or any of my underfarmers, tenants, or ryots, having cause of complaint against the karnam of any village for a breach of duty; $I$ am at liberty to institute at my own peril a suit in the adalat of the zila for the purpose of bringing such karnam to trial and punishment; but in the event of my dispossessing a karnam of his office, without such previous regular process, I consider myself liable to make such satisfaction for the injury as the adalat of the zila may decree. Where a karnam may be dismissed from his office by the sentence of a Court of Judicature, I will in the first instance, select a successor from the family of the last incumbent, provided any member of that family shall be capable of discharging the duty of karnam; but if no member of that family should be capable of discharging the duty, I am at liberty to exercise my discretion in the appointment of a proper person taking care to report to the Collector, the name of the person so appointed to succeed.
10. The Government having charged itself with the maintenance of the Police of the country, is to defray the entire expense of that establishment. I nevertheless engage to aid and assist its officers in apprehending and securing offenders of all descriptions and to enquire and give notice to magistrates of all robbers and disturbers of the public peace, who may be found or who may seek refuge in my zamindari.
11. I promise and agree to enter into engagements with my ryots either for a rent in money or in kind, and will within a reasonable time grant to each ryot a patta or cowie clearly defining the amount to be paid by him, and explaining every condition of the engagemient : and I will grant or cause to be granted, regular receipts to the ryots for all discharges in money or in kind made by them to me. or for my account. If after the expiration of a reasonable period of time from the execution of this my kabuliat, I should neglect, or refuse to comply, with the demand of my underfarmers or ryots, for the pattas and receipts above mentioned; I shall consider myself liable to be sued in the adalat of the zila, and to be liable also to such damages as may be decreed by the adalat to the complainant.
12. Sensible of the benefits conferred on me by these institutions, and confident of enjoying the fruits of my industry, I engage and bind myself to be punctual in my engagements with Government; to conduct myself with good faith towards my ryots, whose prosperity is inseparably connected with my own; I promise to treat them with tenderness; to encourage them to improve and extend the cultivation of the land; and thus to lay the foundations of my own happiness, in the prosperity of my zamindari.
13. So long as I continue to perform the above stipulations, and discharge the duties of allegiance to the British Government its laws and regulations which I now solemnly engage to do; I consider myself authorized and empowered to hold in perpetuity for
myself, my heirs, successors and assigns at the permanent assessment herein named the zamindari of Cassimcottah-in testimony of all which I have hereunto affixed my seal and signature, in the presence of the undermentioned witnesses, this twenty-eighth day of December in the year 1803, corresponding with the Gentod year, Rootheerouthgauree Pushea Soothau Pouvernamee Boothvaram.
(Signed)
(Sealed by sealing wax in Farshi letters.)

## Witnesses-

(True copy)
(Signed) [Illegible],
Acting Deputy Collector.
Kistbundi of the Cassimcottah Hoondah.


Kiabuliat or instrument of assent and agreement on the part of Meerjah Raja Narrain Guzzepetty Rauze Bahadar Munna Sultan Zamindar of Mellopauk; to the Sunnud-iMilkeut Istimirar, or deed of permanent property granted to him by the Right Honourable the Governor in Council of Fort St. George, bearing date the twentieth day of May in the year of Christ 1803, or Rootheerouthgauree, Vishaugah Boulah Ammahvaushah Soocroovaurum.

I, Meerjah Rajah Narrain Guzzepetty Rauze Bahadur Munna Sultan, Zamindar of Melloopauk, being fully impressed with the beneficient intentions of the Honourable' Company, as distinctly enumerated in the Sunnud-i-Milkeut Istimirar or deed of permanent property conferred upon me by the Right Honourable the Governor in Council of Fort St. George; and being duly sensible of the important advantages which, under the blessing of God, may result to myself and the people of my zamindari from the arrangements established for the Administration of Justice, and of the public revenue on permanent foundations, do by this my kabuliat or instrument of assent and agreement covenant and agree as follows, viz.

Particulars-List of the villages of the Hoondah as follows :-
(1) Casba Melloopauk.
(2) Jugganauthpoorum.
(3) Gunnapurtey.
(4) Choochey Condah.
(5) Somavarum.
(6) Jumpahmootah.
(7) Yanogatoney.
(8) Gobboor.
(9) Chintalapaulem.
(10) Juttapooreddytoney.
(11) Nursingoapilley.
(12) Ancharlah Aggraharam.
(13) Cherlopaulum.
2. Whereas the assessment of my zamindari or estate has been fixed at the annual sum of Arcot Rs. 19,500 (nineteen thousand and five hundred) or Star Pagodas 5,571: 18 (five thousand five hundred and seventy-one and eighteen fanams) which said sum of Arcot Rs. 19,500 (nineteen thousand and five hundred) or Star Pagodas 5,571:18 (five thousand five hundred and seventy-one and eighteen fanams) shall be fixed; and is hereby accordingly acknowledged by me to be the permanent annual land-tax of my zamindari or estate payable in the current coin of the province in fixed monthly instalments, agreeably to the separate kistbandi hereunto annexed and signed by me.

3 This permanent assessment of the land-tax on my zamindari or estate, I consider to be exclusive of the revenue derived from the manufacture and sale of salt; and saltpetre; exclusive of the sayer or duties of every description whether by ses or land, the entire administration of which the Government reserves to itself; exclusive of the abkari or tax on the sale of spirituous liquors, and intoxicating drugs; exclusive of the excise
which is, or may be, levied on commoditien or articles of consumption; exclusive of all taxes personal or professional, as well as of those from markets, fairs and bazasrs ; exolusive lakheraj lands (lands exempt from the payment of public revenue), and of all other alienated lands paying a small quit-rent (which quit-rent unchangeable by me is included in the assets of my zamindari or estate); and of all lands and roosooms or fees heretofore appropriated to the support of Police establishments. I consider also that Government. reserves to itself the entire exercise of its discretion in continuing or abolishing, temporarily or permanently, the articles of revenue included, according to the custom and practice of the country, under the several heads above enumerated.
4. I undertake regularly to pay in all seasons, the amount of the permanent assessment above fixed and acknowledged by me. The remissions which have occasionally been granted, according to the custom of the country, on account of drought, inundation, or other calamity of the season, shall now cease and never shall be revived by me; and if (which God forbid) I should fail to discharge my engagements, my zamindari or estate, and my personal property, shall be answerable for the consequence of such failure.
5. In this event I understand that, my personal property will be liable to attachmentin the first instance, and that my lands will ultimately be liable to be sold and transferred from me for ever, for the payment of the public revenue.
6. I am at free liberty to transfer, without the previous consent of Government or of any other authority to whomsoever I may think proper, by sale, gift or otherwise, my proprietary right in the whole, or in any part of my zamindari or estate; and such transfers of my land are to be valid, and recognized by the courts and officers of Government, provided they shall not be repugnant to the Muhammadan, or to the Hindu laws, or to the regulations of the British Government. But unless such sale, gift or transfer, shall have been regularly registered at the office of the Collector, and unless the public assessment shall have been previously determined, and fixed on such separated portions of my estate by the Collector, I hereby consent and agree that, such sale, gift or transfer, shall be of no legal force or effect; nor is such transaction to exonerate me from the payment of any part of the public land-tax assessed on my entire zamindari previously to such transfer ; but that my whole zamindari is to continue answerable for the total land-tax, in the same manner as if no such transaction had occurred.
7. In the event of the sale of any part of my zamindari or estate for the liquidation of arrears of the assessment or in satisfaction of the decree of a Court of Judicature, or in the event of the transfer of any part of my zamindari by gift, sale or otherwise; I promise and agree to furnish the Collector with true and correct accounts of my entire zamindari or estate, and of the portion of it to be so separated, for a period not less than three years preceding such sale or transfer, in order that the due proportion of the public revenue may be fixed thereon, and that the assessment to be settled on the separated parts of my lands, may always bear the same proportion to the actual produce of the separated portion, as the total permanent jamma on my zamindari or estate bears to the actual produce of the whole zamindari. Thus the accounts to be furnished by me being correct, no partial aseessment can happen; nor can any increase of the fixed jamma be ever made under whatever changes or improvement my interests or my pleasure may lead me to introduce into my zamindari or estate.
8. But although I am by the 7th article of my sannad empowered to transfer by sale, gift or otherwise, any part of my zamindari or estate, not repugnant to the regulations of Government; yet, I do hereby declare that it is not competent for me, and I accordingly bind myself not to form any part of my lands into a separate estate paying its jamma directly to Government, unless the public assessment on such separated estate shall amount to the annual sum of five hundred Star Pagodas (500) and upwards.
9. In order that I may at all times be enable to comply with the condition of the 7th article of this my kabuliat, by which I am bound to furnish true and correct accounts of my zamindari or estate when required by the Collector, I promise to support the regular and established number of karnams in the several villages of my zamindari. The karnams are to be appointed from time to time by me, and are to obey all regular orders issued by my authority; but I engage that they shall not be removed from their offices, except by the sentence of a Court of Judicature. In the event of my having or any of my underfarmers, tenants or ryots, having cause of complaint against the karnam of any village for a breach of duty; I am at liberty to institute at my own peril a suit in the adalat of the zila for the purpose of bringing such karnam to trial and punishment; but in the event of my dispossessing a karnam of his office, without such previous regular process, I consider myself liable to make such satisfaction for the injury as the adalat of the zila may decree. Where a karnam may be dismissed from his office by the sentenoe of a Court of Judicature, I will, in the first instance, select a successor from the fammy of the last incumbent, provided any member of that family shall be capable of discharging the duty of karnam ; but if no member of that family should be capable of discharging the taking care to report to exercise my discretion in the appointment of a proper person,
10. The Government having charged itself with the maintenance of the Police of the country, is to defray the entire expense of that establishment. I nevertheless engage to aid and assist its officers in apprehending and securing offenders of all descriptions, and to enquire and give notice to magistrates of all robbers and disturbers of the public peace, who may be found or who may seek refuge in my zamindari.
11. I promise and agree to enter into engagements with my ryots either for a rent in money or in kind, and will within a reasonable time grant to each ryot a patta or cowle clearly defining the amount to be paid by him, and explaining every condition of the engagement : and I will grant or cause to be granted, regular receipts to the ryots for all discharges in money or in kind made by them to me, or for my account. If after the expiration of a reasonable period of time from the execution of this my kabuliat, I should neglect or refuse to comply, with the demand of my underfarmers or ryots, for the pattas and receipts, above mentioned; I shall consider myself liable to be sued in the adalat of the zila, and to be liable also to such damages as may be decreed by the adalat to the complainant.
12. Sensible of the benefits conferred on me by these institutions, and confident of enjoying the fruits of my industry, I engage and bind myself to be punctual in my engagements with Government; to conduct myself with good faith towards my ryots, whose prosperity is inseparably connected with my own ; I promise to treat them with tenderness; to encourage them to improve and extend the cultivation of the land and thus to lay the foundations of my own happiness, in the prosperity of my zamindari.
13. So long as I continue to perform the above stipulations, and discharge the duties of allegiance to the British Government, its laws, and regulations, which I now solemnly engage to do. I consider myself authorized and empowered to hold in perpetuity for myself, my heirs, successors and assigns at the permanent assessment herein, named the zamindar of Melloopauk-in testimoney of all which I have hereunto affixed my seal and signature in the presence of the undermentioned witnesses, this twenty-eighth day of December in the year 1803. Corresponding with the Gentoo year Rootheerouthgauree Pushseau Soothau Pauvernomee Boothavarum.


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| 17 | 1890－91 |  | 15－9 | $27 \cdot 6$ | $30 \cdot 3$ | 17 | 1914－15 |  | 9.3 | $17 \cdot 6$ | $15 \cdot 7$ |
| 18 | 1891－09 |  | 11.3 | $18 \cdot 8$ | 21.1 | 18 | 1915－16 | ． | $8 \cdot 8$ | 14.8 | 15.9 |
| 19 | 18122－93 |  | $12 \cdot 1$ | 20.0 | $25 \cdot 6$ | 19 | 1916－17 |  | $9 \cdot 9$ | 15.8 | 17.2 |
| 20 | 1893－94 |  | $12 \cdot 7$ | 22.5 | 30.8 | 20 | 1917－18 | ． | 9.10 | $12 \cdot 5$ | $15 \cdot 40$ |
| 21 | 1894－95 |  | 14．4 | 23.8 | $32 \cdot 8$ | 21 | 1918－19 |  | 7.50 | $8 \cdot 5$ | $10 \cdot 30$ |
| 22 | 1895－88 |  | 15.2 | $28 \cdot 1$ | 86．0 | 22 | 1919－20 | $\cdots$ | 5.80 | $6 \cdot 6$ | $7 \cdot 50$ |
| 93 | 1890－07 |  | $10 \cdot 8$ | 16.6 | 18．1 | 23 | 1920－21 | － | 5－70 | 9.0 | 8.70 |
| 24 | 1897－98 |  | $9 \cdot 6$ | 14.0 | 16.9 |  |  |  |  |  |  |

Slatement II showing the comparative rates of assessment in the wet villages of the estates and of similar Government villages adjoining it．

| $\begin{aligned} & \stackrel{\rightharpoonup}{8} \\ & \text { R } \\ & \text { R } \\ & \stackrel{R}{n} \end{aligned}$ | （గనఙుం むేరు． |  | ఉజ్ఞాయిఁప <br> వల్లం జ8మి． |  |  | య 18 డానొషా 1／స్తు． | ఉar उubs xo 20 | 20088\％${ }^{\text {and }}$ |  | య18 చావా | Oxssufev． |
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|  |  |  | 2. | $\infty$. | O．3． | \％r．®．3． | $\nu$. | ¢冂． | 3. | \％．ఆ．3． |  |
| 1 | －${ }^{\text {creyexem }}$ | ．．． | 786.64 | 12，475 | 1110 | 15140 | 739.39 | 1，645 0 | 1 | 236 |  |
| 2 | Wro్ర కra | ．．． | 559.93 | 10，148 | 181 | $\begin{array}{lll}18 & 1 & 10\end{array}$ | 280.00 | 1,525 i5 | 6 | $\begin{array}{llll}5 & 7 & 2\end{array}$ |  |
| 3 | 2వారపార¢ | $\ldots$ | 116.00 | 2，098 | 36 | $18 \quad 08$ | 70.00 | 28018 | 0 | 400 |  |
| 4 | กో है区 | $\ldots$ | 487.00 | 9，677 | 510 | $\ldots$ | 340.00 | 58 | 0 | ．．． |  WొWul |
| 5 | （tex వర | ．．． | 193.00 | 4，715 | 40 | 24611 | 396.50 | 1，860 10 | 0 | 4153 |  |

Statemont IV showing the comparative rates of assessment in the dry villages of the Estates and of similar Government villages adjoining them．

| $\begin{aligned} & \dot{8} \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & R \\ & R \\ & 8 \\ & 8 \end{aligned}$ | （గావం－వర |  |  | రల్లు ఇుస్తు |  |  | $\alpha 1$ |  |  | మuరళ iస్త |  | $\text { య } 1$ <br> एానాష |  | Ox．0్ర＿0 |
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| 1 |  | $\therefore$ | 292.00 | 2，460 10 | 1 | 8 | 6 | 9 | 1，000．00 | 5，285 6 | 4 | 54 | 7 |  |
| 2 | ¢0రస入o |  | 185.00 | 1，788 10 | 4 | 9 | 10 | 8 | 700.00 | 4，103 14 | 6 | 510 | 11 |  |
| 3 | ๙న్యంఱారిపారం | ． | 195.00 | 1,8019 | 4 | 9 | 3 | 10 | 400.00 | 2，144 0 | 2 | 55 | 9 |  |
| 4 | గా00ట్రరం | $\ldots$ | 105.00 | 1，058 0 | 10 | 10 | 1 | 8 | 350.00 | 1，438 5 | 8 | 41 | 9 |  |
| 5 | 『0 | ．$\cdot$ | 95.24 | 2485 | 5 | 2 | 9 | 10 | 545.71 | 75410 | 6 | 16 | 2 |  |
| 6 | $\text { - ar } \underbrace{8 \pm 0 క}$ | － | 500.00 |  |  |  |  |  | 857.00 |  |  | ．．． |  |  |
| 7 | キ゚ら】రం | $\ldots$ | 40.00 | 2702 | 3 | 6 | 12 | 0 | 752.00 | 3，856 2 | 2 | $5 \quad 4$ | 2 | १సు ఠూ 6，188－15．0 0 ． |
| 8 | $\dagger$ మూమిరాడ | ．．． | 260.00 | 785 ${ }^{\text {．}}$ |  |  | $\ldots$ |  | 570.61 | 3，056 2 | 2 | 5 $\quad 4$ | 2 |  |
| 9 |  | ．．． | 217.00 | 2，785 4 | 4 | 12 | 13 | 4 | 581.00 | 1，826 4 | 6 | 24 | 6 | 习崽రూ 4，386－9－5 లు． |
| 10 | \＄1\}ం పే | ．．． | 288.00 | 2，878 1 | 1 |  | 15 | 11 | 157.77 | 2500 | 0 | 19 | 4 |  |
| 11 | $\ddagger$ 「0exodod | ．．． | 175.00 | ．．． |  |  |  |  | 375.00 |  |  |  |  |  |
| 12 | వ్రిపాక | ．．． | 98.00 | 6528 | 5 | 6 | 10 | 6 | － 552.00 | 1，016 0 | 3 | 113 | 6 | จస్యు 1，009－14－4 $\omega$ ． |
| 13 | గరరస్పరం | $\cdots$ | 75.00 | 3317 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 9 | 514.00 | 1，071 0 | 8 | 21 | 4 |  |
| 14 | రూవరం | ．$\cdot$ | 396.75 | 4,62911 | 5 | 11 | 10 | 7 | 1，380．50 | 3，611 4 | 11 | 2.9 | 10 |  |
| 15 | 区＇t్m | －•• | 33950 | ．．． |  |  | ．．． |  | 293.00 | ， |  | ．．． |  |  |
| 16 | 8 వంటర్ల凹00 | ．．． | 100.00 | 8，058 ${ }^{\text {² }}$ |  |  | $\ldots$ |  | 220.40 | ．．． |  | $\cdots$ |  | కలసెన จโ్త రూ 4，716．18．9 |
| 17 | あ | $\cdots$ | 236.56 | 3，058 8 | 9 | 12 | 15 | 4 | 1，950．65 | 2，406 11 | 3 | 13 | 9 | ev．－ |
| 18 | ＊ | $\cdots$ | 135.40 | 1，290 2 | 3 | 8 | 8 | 11 | 200.44 | 63910 | 9 | 33 | 1 |  |
| 19 |  | ．．． | 25.00 | 1770 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 9 | 405.06 | 8548 | 5 | 21 | 9 |  |
| 20 | \|| జగ్గం వ్వ | ．$\cdot$ | 315.00 | ．．． |  |  | $\ldots$ |  | 1，540．52 |  |  |  |  |  |
| 21 | బలఛ（రప）రం | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | ．．． |  |  | $\cdots$ |  | 396.00 | 8753 | 0 | 28 | 4 | ిన్తు 6，884－3－11 ${ }^{\text {ev．}}$ |
| 22 | యరంతారం | $\ldots$ | 172.50 | 2，008 15 | 9 | 11 | 10 | 2 | 1，076．50 | 1，851 10 | 11 | 19 | 0 |  |
| 28 | 1తో5గర0 | $\cdots$ | 260.00 | 1,0436 | 8 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 491.00 | 3000 | 0 | 10 | 0 |  |

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| 5.5 | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 1.00 | 375 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |  |  |
| 5.7 | ... | $\ldots$ | 0.50 | 198 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 6 | c $7 / 87$ | E®0 |
| 6.8 | వీరన్న చెగ్ను ... | 5.00 |  | 300 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 8 | 0 | O6 60/37 | cent. |
| 17 | คిమపబడ్య్యం. | 40.00 | 50.00 | 32,000 | 0 | 0 | 88 | 0 | 9 | E 17/38 |  |



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| 28/د.2 | పోట0 జంఫ్ | $\ldots$ | ... | 0.80 | 192 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 11 | 2 | $\stackrel{4}{4}$ | $177 / 36$ | (\%). |
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| 81. | ... |  | 157.77 | ... | 14,000 | 0 | 0 | 264 | 10 | 3 | 2 | 12/38 | temb |
| 10 | సో60 \% వat | $\ldots$ | ... | 1.00 | 200 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 7 | 95 | 28/84 | ceest. |
| 20 | ders | ... |  | 1.61 | 370 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | ఆธ్ | 22/34 |  |
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ఖలభద్రపరం [గామం తాల్కు.
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రిరుశతి రాజ్రు షీస (గానం రాలూకు.

| 5 | ... | 7.00 | .. | 700 | 0 | 0 | 9 |  | 2 | \& 69/37 | కิయరం. |
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| 8 | ఆర్డుడారిఁ్ద్ద さे ๘. | 2.00 | $\ldots$ | 150 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 10 | 6 | e5 70/37 |  |
| 5 | ร.¢ చెอ్. ... | 450 | $\cdots$ | 400 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 11 | 8 | ఆ6160/37 |  |
| */1 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { నూరుల చెర్వు } \\ & \text { జOసి. } \end{aligned}$ | $\cdots$ | 4.87 | 848 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 8 | 4 | ఆ5206/37 | (5)\% |
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| 6-2 |  | $\ldots$ | 1.50 0.50 | 400 | 0 | 0 | 20 | 0 | 0 | c 192/36 | ธைయం. |
| 10 | ... | $\cdots$ | 080 |  |  |  | 5 | 10 | 4 | ¢5187/37 |  |
| 11 |  | 0.60 | ... | 160 | 0 | 0 |  | . |  | ... | జ0ల్ల య 1 \% రూ |
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| 10 | ... | $\ldots$ | 0.80 |  |  |  | 5 | 10 | 4 |  |  |
| 11 | -. | 1.20 | ... | 275 | 0 | 0 |  | $\ldots$ |  | ... |  |
|  |  | 1.60 | $\ldots$ |  |  |  | 6 | 0 | 5 |  |  |

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నొయకం బల్లి（గామం——区ాలూకు．

| 18 | రాయుగుకుంట | 2.70 | ．． | 300 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 14 | 3 | ఆ5 | $9 / 27$ | （8）\％o． |
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| 22 | పాచిగ్య్యపోడు． | 11.00 | ．．． | 1，000 | 0 | 0 | 19 | 0 | 0 | ©6 | 10／27 | Sent． |
| 50 |  |  | 1.00 | 100 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 |  | 119／86 | 8 Emb ． |
| 21 2） | ¢－Kంవాని రేธ\％． | 2.10 | $\ldots$ | 150 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 8 | $160 / 36$ | Esme． |
| 41 Q |  | 4.00 |  |  |  |  | 9 | 14 | 0 |  | $176 / 86$ | Eens． |
| 42 ఎฐ |  | 9.00 |  | 800 | 0 | 0 | 19 | 7 | 6 |  | 8／06 | ces． |
| 41 د |  | ． | 1.00 | 200 | 11 | 0 | 12 | 5 | 6 |  |  |  |
| 42 ข） |  |  | 0.50 |  |  |  | 7 | 4 | 9 |  | $79 / 36$ | ces． |
| 52 2 |  | 3．150 |  | 100 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 6／37 | 8 ser. |
| 28．\％－1 | మామిడియో | 2.00 | $\cdots$ | 400 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 15 | 2 | ఆర్ | $77 / 37$ | sest． |
|  | K5iனు |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 28 ＊－2 | 30డ0¢్ల జేను | 2.00 | $\cdots$ | 600 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 4 | －95 | $78 / 37$ | Eest． |
| 56 | మామిరితో | 0.80 | $\ldots$ |  |  |  |  | ． |  |  |  |  |
| 6 |  | 2.50 | －• | 200 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 6 | 0 | $c$ | $113 / 37$ | Aest． |

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| $60 / 19$ | ．．． | 3.00 | ．．． | 300 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 | ఆ5－153／87 | ciem． |
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| $5 / 1$ | $\cdots$ | ．．． | 0.80 | 200 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 | ఆ5 209／37 | cesm． |
| 24／1 | Пొరక，వల్లం．．． |  | 7.75 | 600 | 0 | 0 | 17 | 8 | 1 | E5 208／37 | 8050． |
| 51, | $\cdots$ | 4.00 | $\cdots$ | 1，500 | 0 | 0 | 16 | 14. | 0 | a 11／88 | Ł¢రం． |
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| 9／2 | సరప్ప గ区్రు ．．． | 10.00 | $\cdots$ | 800 | 0 |  |  |  |  | \％ |  |  |
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| 9／2 | مేtడు xర్వు ．． | 2.00 | ．．． | 375 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 8 | 4 | O | $2 / 27$ | E®\％o． |
| 22 | గోపులచేను రేపఁి． <br> －்．వ X | $\left.\begin{array}{l} 2.00 \\ 2.00 \end{array}\right\}$ | $\cdots$ | 200 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 4 | 0 | అठ | $32 / 7$ | S0050． |
|  | గ゙త్రอచేโం ．．． | ．．． | 0.40 | 200 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 8 | 0 |  | $\ldots$ | aerd． |
|  |  |  | 0.10 | 100 | 0 | 0 |  | ．．． |  |  |  | $\ldots$ |
| 23 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { య్ల చెలక గోతు } \\ & \text { eచేగు. } \end{aligned}$ | 2.50 | ．．． | 100 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 07 |  |  |  |
|  | వడ్డిచెర్యు వనణ च్రరీవెపు హ च． | $\ldots$ | ．．． | $\ldots$ |  |  | 5 | 8 | 0 | ¢ ${ }^{\circ}$ | 4／27 | ธ๘\％ |
| 23／2 | గోనెల్రడి చేను． | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | ．．． |  |  | 3 | 8 | 0 |  |  |  |
| 33 | మడ్తగొయ్య చేను రీవడి． | 4.00 | ．．． | 300 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 5 | 0 | 36 | 5／27 | Eesm． |
| 45 | నూతిచేను，ఐల్ పठ్మ स 255 | 5.50 | $\cdots$ | 500 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 15 | 07 |  |  |  |
|  | ¢）చО遜 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 6／27 | డిటో． |
|  | య．⿹\zh26ట్ర | 3.21 | $\ldots$ | ． |  |  |  | $\cdots$ |  |  |  |  |
| 45／2 | న్రూతిచ్ర ．．． | 550 | ．．． | 500 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 15 | 0 |  |  |  |
| 48 | మ゙రైచచే ．．． | 2.00 | $\ldots$ | 100 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 12 | 9 | $\cdots 6$ | 7／27 | aest． |
| 62 | పెదమాను చేను． | $\left.\begin{array}{l} 3.00 \\ 8.00 \end{array}\right\}$ | $\ldots$ | 500 | 0 | 0 | 80 | 9 | 3 6 | $\cdots \overline{6}$ | 8／27 | Besf． |
| 1 | ఐంబూలువాని రేవ a． | 3.27 | $\ldots$ | 170 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |  | ©5 | 27／36 | 8 cres． |
| 38－1 | నేళడుచేనులా！స ఖ०． | 2.00 | ．．． | 100 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 13 | 0 | ఆธ | $41 / 36$ | cese． |
| 38 | నేరెడుచేను రేవఁి． | 1.00 | ．．． | 50 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 6 | $\cdots 5$ | 45／36 | Cish． |
| 62／ | ．．． | 5.00 | － | 400 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 15 | 8 | ${ }_{6} 1$ | 123／36 | T® |





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| 8-1 | -యిను యివరం ชగనడి పంప్ర |  | ... | 8.10. | $\begin{aligned} & 60 t^{\pi 5} \\ & 800 \end{aligned}$ | 0 | 0 | 15 | 0 | 3 |  | 145/36 | $1^{\text {800. }}$ |
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| © | ctart. |  | $\cdots$ | 8.10 | 300 | 0 | 0 | 51 | 0 | 3 | a | 146/36 | Iemb. |
| 1.N...ई | సיరす)చే | - |  | 4.00 | 1,000 | 0 | 0 | 112 | 8 | 0 | c | 42/37 | Lese. |
| 1 |  |  | 4.00 | ... | 100 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 8 | 6 | 2 | 61/37 | cest. |
| 7 | 2008క.bu | - | 2.62 | $\cdots$ | 854 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 0 | 0 | ©5 | 81/37 | ciest. |



Statement VI showing the history of rents of Jaggampeta A, D and B estates, from fasli 1271 to the end of fasli 1341.

## Serlal number and name of villagea.


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Statement VII-Extract from the Register of Transfers of landed property in the zillah of Rajahmundry.


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| 1 | కాటారుల జ్ల | $\ldots$ | 2 | 12 | 8 |
| 2 |  | . | 1 | 17 | 1 |
| 8 | గ-నెడ | $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | 5 | . |
| 4 | Шజ్రए\% | .. | 6 | $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ |
| 5 | మ | $\ldots$ | 4 | $\cdots$ | $\ldots$ |
| 6 | మన్యంద్రిపా రెం | $\cdots$ | 6 | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ |
| 7 | గావిందఖ>ర | $\ldots$ | 8 | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ |
| 8 | वி\|రివాక | $\ldots$ | 2 | $\cdots$ | $\ldots$ |
| 9 | మామిడాక | $\ldots$ | 5 | 1 | $\ldots$ |
| 10 | Ls. | $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | 7 | $\ldots$ |
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| 14 | మురిపాఁ. | $\ldots$ | 2 | 1 | $\ldots$ |
| 15 | గురస్పారం | ... | 2 | 2 | $\ldots$ |
| 16 | రమవరం | $\ldots$ | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| 17 | ఉప్పులపా 80 | $\ldots$ | 5 | $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ |
| 18 | Wస్లురు | $\ldots$ | 3 | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ |
| 19 | Wొరరంసారం | $\ldots$ | 4 | $\cdots$ | $\ldots$ |
| 20 | มxంవేట | $\ldots$ | 8 | 1 | $\cdots$ |
| 21 | యర్రంసారెం | $\cdots$ | 3 | $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ |
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| 28 |  | $\cdots$ | 1 | ... | $\ldots$ |
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| 2 |  | . $\cdot$ | 12,920 | 8 | 0 | 11,000 | 8 | 4 |
| 3 | బూ11 श1 పారె | . | 2,789 | 7 | 8 | 2,573 | 5 | 5 |
| 4 | గాసిడ | .. | 10,319 | 5 | 7 | 9,004 | 15 | 2 |
| 5 |  | $\ldots$ | 8,189 | 15 | 2 | 7,821 | 8 | 7 |
| 6 | మల్లెససల | ... | 6,307 | 6 | 7 | 5,229 | 1 | 11 |
| 7 | మన్యంవారపా రం | . | 4,177 | 2 | 10 | 3,536 | 8 | 8 |
| 8 | గోవిందపురం | $\cdots$ | 2,712 | 7 | 5 | 1,973 | 15 | 2 |
| 9 | 「ొండవా్ల్ల ములా | $\cdots$ | 1,054 | 11 | 3 | 948 | 8 | 4 |
| 10 | वి\|8ప55 | - | 6,474 | 10 | 11 | 1,998 | 18 | 5 |
| 11 | సొమవరం | $\cdots$ | 4,473 | 13 | 11 | 3,302 | 14 | 11 |
| 12 | (ti్ణవరం | $\ldots$ | 7,070 | 7 | 7 | 5,479 | 5 | 10 |
| 13 | మూమొరాడ | - | 4,621 | 6 | 1 | 8,741 | 1 | 4 |
| 14 | ఉప్పలపాలం | . ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | 5,726 | 3 | 1 | 4,711 | 12 | 4 |
| 15 | [ङార్లూరు | . | 4,231 | 12 | 2 | 3,241 | 10 | 7 |
| 16 | వంటర్ల్లులా | ... | 851 | 5 | 6 | 592 | 1 | 6 |
| 17 | బ', రంపారం |  | 2,035 | 6 | 2 | 1,829 | 11 | 8 |
| 18 | (రరుపరిరాజొమీట | $\ldots$ | 1,190. | 4 | 2 | 988 | 2 | 8 |
| 19 | జ్నంపేట | $\cdots$ | 4,274 | 5 | 0 | 8,687 | 5 | 9 |
| 20 | ఎలభధ్రపుర | $\cdots$ | 923 | 0 | 10 | 397 | 8 | 11 |
| 21 | సీవం-పేట | ... | 3,322 | 5 | 6 | 2,646 | 3 | 9 |
| 22 | - ${ }^{\text {cotux }}$ | ... | 4,295 | 0 | 4 | 3,486 | 4 | 4 |
| 23 | గొల్ల0గగంట | ... | 1,114 | 0 | 4 | 993 | 0 | 5 |
| 24 | మరిప05 | ..: | 1,787 | 13 | 1 | 1,468 | 0 | 4 |
| 25 | గరరప్పారె | ... | 1,484 | 9 | 10 | 1,179 | 5 | 5 |
| 26 | రామవరం | $\ldots$ | 8,215 | 12 | 8 | 6,050 | 2 | 6 |
| 27 | యర్రాలెర | $\cdots$ | 4,112 | 9 | 3 | 3,835 | 4 | 11 |
| 28 | స్లానKర\% | $\cdots$ | 1,516 | 15 | 11 | 1,248 | 2 | 7 |
|  | 2modo | . ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | 1,31,223 | 13 | 9 | 1,07,553 | 12 | 4 |



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| 1 | 『epryo dy | ．．． | 10 | 80.00 | 40.00 |
| 2 | బూర్గ్రుొ区 | $\cdots$ | 24 | 123.00 | 71.50 |
| 3 | －बారుసా రం | ．．． | 2 | 19.00 | $\ldots$ |
| 4 | గోనీడ | $\cdots$ | 14 | 156.00 | 108.00 |
| 5 |  | ．．． | 28 | 121.00 | 175.00 |
| 6 | इర్లులem | ．$\cdot$ | 23 | 48.00 | 270.00 |
| 7 | వన్యంవారిపార0 | $\cdots$ | 9 | 47.00 | 121.00 |
| 8 | గావ0దపఫరం | $\cdots$ | 7 | 11.86 | 28.75 |
| 9 | యిర్రాక | $\ldots$ | 11 | 79.00 | 51.00 |
| 10 | praవరం | $\cdots$ | 9 | ．．． | 182.40 |
| 11 | మానిక్ర | $\cdots$ | 11 | 22.78 | 98.44 |
| 12 | ¢゙®వరం | $\ldots$ | 10 | 50.00 | 64.50 |
| 13 | రానవవరం | $\cdots$ | 10 | 43.75 | ．$\cdot$ |
| 14 | గాల్ల exob | $\cdots$ | 4 | $\cdots$ | 148.00 |
| 15 | \＄వం పేట | $\cdots$ | 1 | $\ldots$ | 170.00 |
| 16 | ¢ర్పలపారెం | $\cdots$ | 5 | ．．． | 120.00 |
| 17 | రార్లూరు | $\cdots$ | 4 | ．．． | 27.60 |
| 18 | బొర్రంపారం | $\cdots$ | 3 | 1.20 | 6.00 |
| 19 | యర్రంపారెం | ．${ }^{\text {a }}$ | 20 | 115.90 | 132.00 |
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## Madgole estate.

Denrand posting statement of Rajalanchanams payable by several muttadars and group pattadars of Hill Madgole muttas lying in Paderu firka for fasli 1346.


Demand posting statement of Rajalanohanams payable by several muttadars and group pattadars of Hill Madgole muttas lying in Paderu firka for fasli 1346-cont


Statement showing extent " under different village average rates and number of tenants" in jirayati villages.



| 28 |  | ．．． | ．．． | ．．． | 20.00 | 16.00 | 36.00 | 20 | ．．． |  |
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| 29 | ずあた | ．．． | ．．． | ． | 143.00 | 888.00 | 531.00 | 828 | ．．． |  |
| 80 | खట్టం ．．． | $\cdots$ | ．．． | ．．． | 120.00 | 9.00 | 129.00 | 87 | ．．． | 品 |
| 81 | \％ | $\ldots$ | ．．． | ．．． | 105.00 | 92.00 | 197.00 | 200 | ．．． | \％ |
| 32 | 85\％${ }^{\text {che }}$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | 42.00 | 89.00 | 81.00 | 194 | ．． |  |
| 38 | 6－EMt | ．．． | $\cdots$ | ．．． | 778.00 | 494.75 | 1，272．75 | 726 | 24 |  |
| 84 | 户ా－¢0 ．．． | ．．． | ．．． | ．．． | 38.00 | 165.00 | 203.00 | 184 | $\ldots$ |  |
| 85 | －\％ | ．．． | ．．． | ．．． | 148.00 | 272.00 | 420.00 | 403 | ．．． |  |
| 36 | ＜＜＜rcose ．．． | ．．． | ．．． | ．．． | 1，755．50 | 1，185．00 | 2，940．50 | 1，012 | 61 | 5 |
| 87 | సuaprib | ．．． | ．．． | ．．． | 2，143．50 | 1，065．00 | 3，209．00 | 1，606 | ．．． | 3 |
| 88 | คందిరీ్రం ．．． | ．．． | ．．． | ．．． | 95.00 | 58.00 | 153.00 | 80 | 1 | 易 |
| 89 | あర్ప ．．． | ．．． | $\ldots$ | ．．． | 21300 | 118.00 | 331.00 | 192 | 7 | O |
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| 41 | хохя | ．．． | ．．． | ．．． | 36.00 | 25.00 | 61.00 | 19 | 5 | 엉 |
| 42 | ．צ0ఠ00 | $\ldots$ | ．．． | ．．． | 103.00 | 268.00 | 371.00 | 85 | $\ldots$ | ${ }_{4}$ |
| 48 | あoxt ．．． | ．．． | ．．． | ．．． | 112.28 | 48.75 | 161.03 | 114 | 18 | 尔 |
| 44 | యిరురు区\％ | ．．． | ．．． | ．．． | 32.50 | 51.50 | 84.00 | 112 | ．．． | 1 |
|  |  |  | ．．． | ．．． | 13，877．95 | 10，794．39 | 24，672．34 | 12，761 | 607 | 匃 |

Statement of items of reduced rates and increased rates in comparison with the Vizianagram and Government rates.


Note.-The timber rates of this estate on all other reserved trees fe only Re. 6 per cart-load rough and Re. 9 per cart-load aquared while af it is Re. 7-8-0 per cart-load rough and Re. 11-4-0 per cart-load squared in the Vislanagram entate.


| $\dot{8}$ 若 R2 12 8 8 | $\begin{gathered} \text { ముఠా \|గామావుల } \\ \text { [ేర్లు. } \end{gathered}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & \dot{3} \dot{3} \varepsilon \\ & 0 \\ & \dot{8} \\ & \widehat{x^{2}} \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  | 8వనార్కు- |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| (1) | (2) | (3) | (4) | (5) | (6) | (7) | (8) | (9) |
| 1 | దేవపురం మురా | 3 | $\ldots$ | 4 | 1,000 | 400 | 8 | (బత) సంవE్సరం కర్చు |
|  | ఆయినాడ ... | 2 | $\ldots$ | 2 | $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | 2 | -Tmerotrtrove $\mathbf{5 l}^{4}$ |
|  | సorx | 5 | 5 | $\ldots$ | 1,000 | $\ldots$ | 2 | టు చేయరడ రైฺద. |
| 2 | 2uర్రొండ ములా... | 1 | 3 | 4 | 500 | $\ldots$ | 2 |  |
| 3 | 2నయోట પురా ... | $\ldots$ | 4 | 4 | 400 | $\ldots$ | 4 | లేరు. |
| 4 | उరకోట మురా | $\cdots$ | 4 | 4 | 600 | ... | $\cdots$ |  |
| 5 | జీనచాడు ముఠా ... | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ |  |
|  |  | 11 | 16 | 18 | 3,500 | 400 | 22 |  |

Village average rates.


## Memorandum by the Zamindar of Gollapalll estate, dated 27th March 1938.

I Submit herewith the statement called for in your D.O. No. 74/37 G. Confdl., dated 8th December 1937 as detailed in the annexed sohedule.
2. In regard to rents so far as it has been possible to ascertain the asara or sharing system was vogue first, it was followed by joint asars system, which in turn was replaced by money rents or veesabadi rents, between the years 1870 and 1880. The money rents seem to have been fixed by ryots themselves, having reference to asara principles, i.e., nature of the crop, nature of the land and the share to which the Zamindar is entitled.
3. The Government system of maintaining accounte both in the villages and in the huzur is being followed.
4. No accounts are maintained in the estate showing how many of the pattadars sublet their patta lands and the rate and amount the pattadars realized by their subletting.
5. The prevailing rates of rent in mokhasas, agraharams and inams in the estate is not available in this office. They pay only a fixed kattubadi or shrotriyam to the estate.
6. A statement showing the private lands assigned on pattas since 1920 will be submitted later on. 1908 to 1920 not available with the undersigned as he came in possession of the property only in 1920.
7. A copy of the sanad granted to Nuzvid Estate is furnished by the Zamindar of Vuyyur with his report.

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1. Statement showing the extent in-
(a) Aores covered by various rates at a graded scale in Gollapalli Estate delta villages in Nuzvid Revenue Division.
(b) Statement showing the aores held with different rates as graded in the delta villages of Gollapalli Estate, Nuzvid Revenue Division.
(c) Statement showing the extent in acres covered by various rates at a graded scale in Gollapalli Estate's upland villages in Nuzvid Division.
(d) Statement showing the acres held with different rates as graded in the upland villages of Gollapalli Estate in Nuzvid Division.
(e) Statement showing the acres held with different rates as graded in the village of Lankapalli Lanka of Gollapalli Estate.
2. Statement showing the rate of customary levies in the villages of Gollapalli Estate.
3. Statement showing the amount spent for irrigation in the villages of Gollapalli Estate will be submitted later on.
4. Statement showing the waste lands assigned on pattas since 1920.
5. Statement is not furnished as the system of maintaining accounts is the same as that of the Government.
6. Statement showing demand and colleotion for faslis 1344, 1345 and 1346 of Gollapalli Estate.
.. 7. Statement showing the specimen instances of the villages which the pattadar realized profits by sub-letting leases on information collected by the village officers.
-• 8. Statement showing the prevailing rates of rent in mokhasas, inams, agraharams or shrotriyams within the Gollspalli Estate.
7. Statement showing the forest information.
8. Statement showing the private lands assigned on pattas aince 1020 will be submitted later on.
9. Statement showing the villages which were surveyed and not surveyed.


Statement IX of Gollapalli Estate.


Statement VIII showing the prevailing rates of rent in mokhasas, inams, agraharams or shrotriyams within the Gollapalli Estate. Not available.

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Not available as all transfers of sale or alienation is being recorded in the accounts.

Statement VI showing the demand and collection for faslis 1344, 1345 and 1346 of Gollapalli Estate.


Statement IV-Nil.
Statement II-Nil except local and education cesses as per Madras Local Boards Act, Section 80.

Statement I-E. showing the aores held with different rates (as graded) in the upland villages of Lankapalli lanka of the Nuzvid Revenue Division lanks lands (Lankapalli Lanka).

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| 1310 | $205 \cdot 14$ | 13102 |

It is the subject matter of the Privy Council Appeal No. 64 of 1937.

## Gollapalli Estate.

Statement I-B showing the acres held with different rates (as graded) in the delta villages of Nuzvid Revenue Division-Nil.

Statement I-A showing the extent in acres covered by various rates at a graded scale in Gollapalli Estate.

Statement showing the acres held with different rates (as graded) in upland villages of Nuzvid Revenue Division.


Statement showing the extent (in acres) covered by various rates at a graded scale in Gollapalli Estate upland villages in Nuzvid Revenue Division.

| rumber and ame of the village. | Dry. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Mamal wet. |  |  |  |
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|  | $\begin{gathered} \text { Opto Re. } \\ 8 \rightarrow-0 . \end{gathered}$ | Above 0 to Re. 1. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Re. } 1 \text { to } \\ & \text { Re. } 2 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathbf{R}_{s,}, 2 \text { to } \\ & \text { R. } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Ras. sto to } \\ & \text { Be. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  | Rg. ${ }_{\text {Bd. }}{ }_{25} 10$ to | Total. | Upto $\text { Be. } 4 .$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{Ra}_{\mathrm{Ra}}^{\mathrm{R}} .4 \text { to } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | Rs. 5.0 |  |
| Gollapalil.: | $\xrightarrow{\text { 11. }} 1$ |  |  | $\frac{408,}{5 \cdot 15}$ $\begin{aligned} & 8.10 \\ & 6.73 \end{aligned}$ | 408. <br> 12.06 | $\because$ | 1088 | ${ }_{0}^{\text {A }} 0.18$ |  |  | Acs. $2 \ddot{3}$ | A0s. 7.61 | $\begin{aligned} & 408 . \\ & \substack{1090 \\ 00.68} \end{aligned}$ |
| Eallerfamud | 1,062.78 | 249.28 | 914.17 |  | 12.50 | $\because$ | $\because$ | 1.54 | 2,218.17 | $\cdots$ | 11.62 | \%98 | . 58 |
| Soyyoru ${ }^{\text {Saraeamaga }}$ | - | 114.79 | 448.78 468.96 | 17.58 1.05 | 8.72 11.97 | $\cdots$ | $\because$ | $\because$ | $473 \cdot 08$ 590.77 | $\because$ | $\because$ | $1 \cdot 98$ | . 56 |
| prgavalil .. | 619.88 | 1,011.72 | 429.58 | 91.04 | .. | . | .. | .. 1 | 1,944.97 | 9.63 | 96.01 | . | 2.08 |
| Total | 1,490.18 | $1,456 \cdot 41 \underset{\mathrm{Mam}}{2}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 906.81 \\ & 11 \text { wet } \end{aligned}$ | 120.55 | 88.25 | $\cdots$ | 1.15 | 1.72 | $6,016 \cdot 52$ <br> Zarlb | 12.04 | 10.01 | 959 | 71.21 |
| ame of the \| $\mathbf{r l l l a g}$. | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{Pa}_{\mathrm{a}}^{\mathrm{a}} .7 \text { to } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{Ra}_{\mathbf{A} .} 8 \text { to } \\ & \mathrm{Ri}_{1} . \theta_{\text {a }} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Ra. }{ }^{9} \text { to } \\ & \text { Ris. } 10 . \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Rs. } 10 \text { to } \\ & \text { Ris. } 15 \text {. } \end{aligned}$ | Total. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Re. } 1 \text { to } \\ & \text { Re. 5. } \end{aligned}$ | Rs. 5 to Bs. 10. |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { to Re. } 20 \text { to } \\ & 0 . \\ & \text { B. } 80 . \end{aligned}$ |  | -in. | Total. | Grand total. |
|  | 408. | \%. | Acs. | 8. | 40 | 8. | \%. | - 468. | 408. |  | 109. | 408. | $\triangle 09$. |
|  | $\underset{88.89}{10.81}$ | 194.78 27.32 | 58.94 15.82 | 2.19 | 210.58 137.10 | $3 \cdot 57$ | ${ }_{7}^{2.58}$ | - ${ }_{\text {11.29 }}$ | 8.71 |  | 37.42 | 44.94 80.14 | 698.83 610.46 |
| Paller | ${ }_{49} 9.10$ |  | 188.60 |  | ${ }_{249}$ |  |  | (18.89 | ${ }_{1} \cdot 69$ |  | $\because$ | 5.81 | 2,473.30 |
| Koyyora | 70.58 | $87 \cdot 31$ | 283.36 | 1-82 | 391.05 |  | 0.88 | \% 5.12 | $\cdots$ |  | $\because$ | 56.94 10.78 | $870 \cdot 07$ 801.68 |
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# Memorandum by Sri Raja Janardhana Krishna Rangarao Bahadur, Zamindar of Chikkavaram, otc., Estates Kistna district. 

While generally adopting the memorandum submitted on behalf of the Madras Landholders' Association it is proposed to make a few observations on some of the questions formulated by the Committee by way of a supplement.

1. (a) There does not seem to be any unanimity of opinion in the Hindu Sastras on this point, but the term Bhagadeya which is the Sanskrit word for the King's share of the produce of land suggests that the king and the ryot are co-owners of the land. That this view is in accord with the opinion of certain eminent modern scholars will be shown later on.

Coming now to the Muhammadan theory of land revenue a quotation extracted from the Calloway's "Law and Constitution of India" will be found to be illuminating "when the inam, the leader of the faithful conquers the country by force of arms, if he permits the inhabitants to remain he imposes the Khiraj on their lands and Jazia on their heads. The land then remains the property of the conquered." It will be seen from the above quotation that the writer assumes the right of the conqueror to take the land itself. The conqueror as an act of prudence or generosity permits the conquered race to continue in the land. The Moghul theory of land revenue was thus based upon the assumption that the king was the owner of the soil, though he chooses to recognize private property. In Kistna district there are what are called Haveli lands which were divided into muttahs in December 1802 and brought under the permanent settlement. The present Challapalli and Vallur Estates organized in this manner. Haveli lands were those intended for the maintenance of troops or Muhammadan officers which were under the direct management of the fouzdar or the khilladar. These Haveli lands were not under the Deshmukhs and Deshpandyas who were responsible for the collections of the rest of the country.

The term zamindar literally means zamin land, darholder. The term talukdar, however is different. The term talukdar means a dependency. The literal meaning of the term zamindar seems to suggest that he is entitled to the land itself. Baden Powell in his "Land revenue in British India," makes the following observations: "The later rules of the countries that once were provinces of the Moghul Empire had come to claim to be owners by conquest of all land, at any rate they reckoned among state rights, not only the administration of justice, the command of the military force, etc., but most chiefly the right to the land including its revenue and other perquisites which they spoke of as the zamindari right. When the management of this was made over to the Raja or capitalist farmer, they called hin the zamindar. In Oudh the Government was too tenacious of its own zamindari right to allow the trubulent local rajas to call themselves zamindar, lest they should assume that they had really recovered their old territorial claims. They therefore called them talukdars. These Oudh landholders never were pleased with this distinction. Nor to this day is the appellation regarded by them with much favour."

Baden Powell further points out that "Even in Akbar's time and in the Aini Adbien there are allusions to the term zamindar and it mean not the revenue farmer of the later time but the term zamin was used as synonimous with Bhumi". Baden Powell, Volume 1, page 505. (Evidently the Hindu term for the natural properietor or lord of the soil.) He further points out that many zamindaris were created for restoring cultivation or on condition of clearing the waste (jangalbari). This circumstance necessitated and facilitated the recognition of a hereditary right in the zamindaris. However, for a long time these zamindars were not permitted the right to alienate their lands, but about the year 1793, the East India Company, not only recognized the right of alienation but even called the zamindars right a proprietary one.

We now come to the British period. Various were the causes that led to the permanent settlement. When Warren Hastings ignored the rights of the zamindars and ousted many of them they complained to the House of Commons and as a result of their outcry Statute 24, George III, Chapter XXV, was passed in 1784 , by which the East India Company, was commanded to institute as enquiry into the complaints that had prevailed that various rajas, zamindars and other landholders within the British territories had been anjustly deprived of or compelled to relinquish or abandon their respective lands to give orders for settling or establishing upon principles of moderation and justice according to the laws and constitutions of India and to establish permanent rules by which the tributes, rents and services of the rajas, camindars and other native
holders should be in future rendered and paid to the company. It was thus deemed necessary to conciliate the various zamindars and persons occupying a similar position and so the system of permanent settlement was introduced and as above submitted the British Government itself created some new zamindaris.

That the East India Company deliberately recognzed the right of these zamindars to the soil itself is clear from the provisions contained in some of the revenue realization laws of Bengal. When a permanently settled estate was sold for arrears of revenue, it involved the consequence not only of avoiding encumbrances, such as mortgages except leases in favour of Europeans, but also existing contracts about rentals. Soon after the permanent settlement regulations had been passed and were in force in Bengal, the Governor-General and the subordinates at Home began to call for a zamindari settlement in Madras also. But the district offcers reported very unfavourably. But in 1799 positive orders were issued and threats conveyed that officers found slack in introducing the system will be removed. It was then that Regulation XXV of 1802 was passed in Madras. Section (1) of that regulation purports to grant to the zamindars and other landholders, their heirs and successors a permanent property in the land for all time to come. Section 2 of the same regulation declared that the proprietary right of the soil shall become vested in the zamindar or other proprietors of land and in their heirs and lawful successors for ever.

At the time the above regulation was passed the Government evidently thought that they had the proprietary right in the soil that they were conferring that right upon the zamindars and therefore they did not think it necessary to regulate the rights as between the zamindar and his ryots and left the same to be determined by contract between the ryot and zamindar (section 14 Reguulation 25 of 1802). In the discussions which preceded the permanent settlement in Bengal, however Lord Cornwallis in his minute, dated 3rd February 1790 (fifth report Volume 1, page 615) expressed the opinion that the proprietary right of the soil conferred on the zamindars was not inconsistent with the right of the ryots to hold possession of the lands they cultivated so long as they paid the rent thereon, though the zamindars could not demand from them anything more than the accustomed rent nor dispossess them. The only inference that can reasonably be drawn from the absence of specific reference to the occupancy right of the ryot in the permanent settlement regulation is that while the Government is aware of the rights of the ryots arising by custom or otherwise they recognized that the zamindar is the owner of the soil. However 20 years after the passing of the permanent settlement regulation the Government thought it necessary to give some kind of legislative recognition to the rights of the ryots whatever they are and whatever their basis is. So, Regulation IV of 1822 was passed interpreting the Regulation of 1802. The later regulation declared that the earlier one was not intended to define, limit, infringe, or destroy the actual rights of any description of tenants.

The Rent Recovery Act VIII of 1865 did not deal with the subject of the nature of the rights to the soil. The Madras Estates Land Act was therefore the first enactment on the statute book of this Presidency defining the substantive rights of ryots and landholders. It is modelled generally on the Bengal Tenancy Act of 1885 but goes further than that Act in extending occupancy right to every ryot now in possession or who shall hereafter be admitted by a landlord to possession of ryoti land. By the term " ryoti land" is meant the public land of an estate as opposed to the private or home-farm lands in the special possession of the proprietor. The Hon'ble Mr. Forbes in introducing the original Estates Land Act Bill said in the course of his speech: "The Government have to hold the scales evenly distributing the benefits of the Act both to the landlord and the tenant"一and after summarizing the provisions of the Bill observes: "Looking at both sides, it must be admitted that the Government has as far as it lay in its power discharged with equal justice its obligations to safeguard the established rights of both zamindars and ryots in the sense of the old Regulation IV of 1822."

Thus though gradually the tenant is given the right of occupancy and protection against rack-rents it is not laid down anywhere that the zamindar has no right to the soil. On the other hand the Madras Estates Land Act confirms the view that the zomindar is the owner of the soil sabject though to the occupancy rights of the ryots in ryoti lands. It is unnecessary to refer to the various decisions which laid down both before and after the passing of the Madras Estates Land Act that the State and zamindars are entitled to the soil. Whatever might be the conflicting theories of the Hindu Sastras, it is held at any rate since the Muhammadan conquest that the State is entitled
to the soil and the zamindar is a representative of the State, and as such has a right to the soil. It cannot be said that all the zamindars or even most of them were mere farmers of rent, and as submitted above, certain zamindaris were granted for improving agriculture by clearing forests and some were purchased from the British Government. It will be fuund that the zamindars did a lot to clear forests, form new villages, construct works of irrigation and generally contributed in various ways to the improvement of agriculture. In this connexion the opinion of Mr. Marshall will be found highly illuminating. He says: " In early times and in backward countries, even in our own age all rights to the property depended on general understandings rather than on precise laws or documents. The ownership of land is vested not in an individual but in a firm of which one member or group of members (it may be a whole family) is the working partner. The sleeping partner is sometimes the ruler of the State, sometimes he is an individual who inherits what was once the duty of collecting payments due to the ruler from the cultivators of a certain part of the soil but what in the course of silent time has become a right of ownership. If as is generally the case he retains the duty of making certain payment to the ruler of the State, the partnership may be regarded as containing three members of whom two are sleeping partners. The sleeping partner or one of them is generally called the proprietor or landholder or even the landowner.' The relationship between the zamindar and ryot may therefore be described as one of partnership.

It is therefore submitted that the zamindar may also be called the owner of the soil subject to the right of occupancy of the ryot in ryoti lands.
(b) The interest which the ryot has in the land is to cultivate it, to make improvements thereto, to increase its fertility, and to have a permanent heritable right of occupancy for purposes of cultivation at a fair rate of rent. The zamindar is the owner of the soil so that when it becomes unfit for agriculture whether by the discovery of mines or for other reasons the landlord becomes entitled to the land to the exclusion of the ryot to enjoy it in such manner as its altered character admits of.
(c) As there is no provision for remission of peshkash due by the zamindar, it is not just to give the benefit of remission to the ryot.
2. (e) Revision of rents in zamindari areas by executive action is not proper.
4. (a) Right to water-supply is not inherent as being appurtenant to the land. A source of irrigation can serve only a limited extent of land. If right to water is appurtenant to the land, every ryot will be entitled to claim irrigation facilities irrespective of the capacity of the source of irrigation. The landholder must have power to fix the ayacut of a particular source of irrigation and to regulate the supply as between the various lands included in the ayacut. Appropriate provisions may be made to protect ryots against arbitrary refusal of the landlord to afford irrigational facilities wnthin the limits of the ayacut.
(b) If the landholder is the owner of the soil, he has a superior right to the watersources. The extent of the right however may thus be limited. He has a right to irrigate his home-farm land and distribute the surplus among the ryoti land fixing the ayacut. He can charge a fair water-rate and will be under an obligation to effect all necessary repairs.
5. (a) Survey and record of rights is absolutely necessary.
(b) The ryot should bear two-thirds of the expense of the survey and the landholder one-third in respect of ryoti land.
6. Customary dues called " Miras" are being levied in several estates. These miras are usually paid to village servants and artisans such as washerman, potter, carpenter, etc. They are intended to encourage those people to settle in the village and be of use to the villagers. They are still necessary. They may be continued and appropriate provisions may be made to ensure their payment to the persons for whom they are extended.
7. (a) to (c) It is customary in certain zamindaris to allow the tenants free grazing rights in the waste land and also to permit them to take wood for agricultural purposes and also for purpose of fual. They cannot however sell the wood. The existence of this right does not take away the right of the zamindar to assign portion of the waste land so long as there is a reasonably sufficient quantity of land available for the exercise of
the rights of the ryots. But the question arises whether the exercise of this right is limited to ryots holding ryoti lands or to all residents of the village concerned. An indiscriminate and unfettered exercise of the right would be disastrous. There is a necessity to preserve forests. In a few zamindaris where quarries exist ryots are allowed according to custom to quarry stone for their personal use. The rights may be exercised freely subject to the control and regulation of the landholder apart from established custom the ryots have no rights. The unrescrved portion of the forest is more than sufficient to satisfy the needs of the villagers for fuel, grazing of cattle and agricultural implements. It is particularly necessary to reserve forests in order to preserve hill slopes from arosion, to preserve the neighbouring villagers from floods, and to conserve watersupply. Reserve forests are also necessary to preserve and encourage animal life which is in a state of total annihilation. In the reserve forest, though zamindars go out for shooting, generally they observe some game-laws and also take adequate precautions against poaching. Consequently the number of animals will not be reduced. On the other hand if the whole forest is unreserved both tranquillity and the food-resources will become very scarce due to the cutting of wood and forest grazing, and the starving animals will be left to the mercy of the people at large. Communal lands and public paths so long as they are necessary must be set apart. But when they become unfit for the purposes for which they are set apart, they will be at the disposal of the landholder who may according to convenience convert them into ryoti lands or retain them as part of his home-farm.
8. (a) The existing provisions with regard to irrigation works are adequate. Where the landholder wilfully neglects the maintenance or repair of a work of irrigation, the Government may undertake the work on the application of the aggrieved parties after giving the landholder reasonable opportunity to undertake the work himself.
9. A yearly jamabandi is necessary both in the interests of the landholder and the rýot.
10. This is very important question and must be very carefully examined. The professed object of the Estates Land Act, viz., that a right of occupancy should be conferred upon the actually tiller of the soil has not been achieved till now. To ameliorate the condition of such tenants holding under a pattadar, legislation on the following lines may be contemplated:-
(1) Tenant holding under a pattadar acquires occupancy rights as against the pattadar by continuous occupation for 12 years and the pattadar to that extent acquires the status of a tenure-holder as moder the Bengal Tenancy Act.
(2) No pattadar can eject his tenant so long as he pays the stipulated rent regularly.
(3) No pattadar can eject his tenant except by means of a suit.
(4) If at any time before a decree in ejectment is passed against him, a tenant of a pattadar pays all arrears of rent and the costs of suit, the claim for ejectment should be disallowed.
The tenant of a pattadar can as of right pay the rent due to the zamindar and claim credit for the same in the rent payable by him to the pattadar.

The tenant of the pattadar must have a right to get his name entered in the village accounts and in all preceedings by the zamindar for recovery of rent by way of suit or distress the pattadar's registered tenant should be a necessary party. Subject to the above condition, the rent due to the zamindar shall be a first charge upon the crop raised by the pattadars as well as the land itself.
11. (a) \& (b) The jurisdiction of the Board of Revenue as well as that of revenue courts should be abolished. Jurisdiction to try all cases under the Estates Land Act should be transferred to the ordinary civil courts, the court of first instance being invariably that of the district munsif.
12. (b) The zamindar should be given a charge for the amount of the jodi, kattubadi, etc., upon the inam or mokhass concerned. The term ' rent' originally included jodi also but the same was excluded from the definition by a later amendment. The amendment was uncalled for. The original definition of rent including claim like jodi, kattubadi, etc., may be restored in the Madras Estates Land Act.

## Memorandum by Sri Bhamidipati Satyanarayana, Recciver of Chinchinada, Narasapar taluk, dated 6th January 1938.


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The average rental that is payable until the coming into force of the recent settlement of rents is Rs. $2-8-0$ per acre. Out of a total extent of jirayati land in the village nearly 570 acres is mamul wet. Rent is being paid in cash. There is no evidence on record showing when exactly rents were first settled or fixed in Chinchinada. Rents must have been fixed originally immediately after the estate was granted to the original proprietors in or about the year 1837. Ever since that date the existing rates have been in force. The estate has been subject to litigation of one kind or other since 1897 when the Government tried to fix up the extent of land which the proprietors were entitled to be declared as mamul wet. That litigation was firstly between the Government and the proprietors for fixing the exact extent of mamul wet land and next among the proprietors of the estate for partition. As between the proprietors and the tenants there was litigation for some time in or about $1887-88$ regarding the nature of tenure whether the tenure was only consolidated rents or no irrespective of the exact area of each holding. At that time the proprietors were then referred to the civil courts for a final decision on that issue. The proprietors, however, did not at that time seek relief in civil courts. Subsequently since 1929 litigation between the proprietors and the tenants has been going on the same issue with the result that in certain suits it was held that system of tenure was not of consolidated rents while in certain others it was held to be one of consolidated rents.

The estate was recently surveyed and the rents also were settled at the instance of the proprietors. The final publication of the record of the settlement of rents took place on 22 nd November 1937. A true copy of the record or register of the settlement of rents as published on 22nd November 1937 is herewith submitted for perusal and return.
2. No customary levies or cesses except cesses under the Local Boards Act, Madras, are being collected by the proprietors.
3. There are no tanks in the village which are being now utilized as water sources in Chinchinada. No portion of the tanks has been assigned for cultivation.
4. In 1908 about acres 12.50 of lanka land was leased out to one Mallipudi Thattayya for making the land cultivable. But it has never been brought under cultivation nor is it cultivable. This is now the subject-matter of litigation between the proprietors and the tenant and his heirs and alienees from him.
5. A copy of the amarakam register is submitted herewith for perusal and return.
6. The total demand can be seen from the amarakam register and almost all the amount due is being collected.
7. Information regarding the sub-tenants is not available. If permission is given it will be collected from the Sub-Registrar's office, Narsapur. On the average it may be said that the tenants in Chinchinada realize Rs. 40 to Rs. 50 per acre net from the sub-lessees.
8. There are eleven villages included in the Yelamanchali Estate granted to the original proprietors in 1837. In no other village are the rentals so low as in Chinchinada even after the final settlement of rents as finally published on 22nd November 1937.

## 9. There is no forest or reserve area in Chinchinada.

10. The extent of the private land is about acres 183.88 consisting of acres 8.89 inam land and the rest lanka land which is being formed gradually by the silting of the bed of the Godavari river.
11. Survey has been made twice-once in or about 1895 for water rate purposes by Government and for the second time between 1929 and 1934 at the instance of the proprietors.

No copy of the sanad is available with the proprietors now. The present porprietors purchased the estate from the original proprietors in the year 1885 by private sale.

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| 49 | నంబూర ร ¢్నం రాజొ．．． | 2.28 | 9 | 7 | 10 | 2.12 | 9 | 7 | 10 | 0 | 8 | 1 | 9 | 15 | 11 | $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ |  |
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## Memorandum by Sri Mrdikonda Venkatarama Sastri, senior proprietor, Choutapapayapalle Agraharam, dated 3rd January 1938.

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## Memorandum by the Zamindar of the Sirasavilli Savaram Estate, Amalapuram taluk, East Godavari district.

The Sirasavilli Savaram Estate comprising of about 30 putties of land in Sirasar villi Savaram and 5 putties of land in Vilasa formed part of the major estate comprising of lands in Jalamudi, Vilasa, Janipalli and Sirasavilli.
2. Late Sri Jillella Mrutyunjaya Bhanojee sued as a pauper his elder brother, Sri J. Ramojee Bhanojee, for a share in the entire estate in 1843. Pending the pauper petition, Sri J. Ramojee Bhanojee died. And his son Sri Bhanojee Ramarsu compromised the matter with his paternal uncle, by which the impartible nature of the estate was affirmed and the latter was granted 30 putties of land in Sirasavilli Savaram and 5 putties of land in Vilasa by a sanad, dated 30th August 1843, with hereditary and permanent rights of enjoyment in lieu of maintenance.
3. This very small estate is now being enjoyed in two equal shares by Sri J. Bhanojee Ramarsu, the great grandson of the holder of the sanad, dated 30th August 1843 and his paternal uncle, Sri J. Nrusimha Bhanojee's widow, Sri J. Thimmayamma. The extents of the land in both villages, the peishkash payable thereon and other particulars are shown in a tabular form below.
4. The land in this estate is black cotton soil. The land in Sirasavilli Savaram is wet, very fertile and productive, and usually yields two crops a year. It is a rich delta land irigated by canal water derived from the Godavari. Yet the jirayati rent payable to the landholder by the tenants is only Rs. $7-3-0$ per acre. Though the landholder is entitled under the provisions of the Estates Land Act to sue the tenants for enhancement of rent, no such enhancement has ever been claimed nor were any suits filed for the same. The registered ryots in this estate have thus been enjoying great privileges and good income. Such of them as are non-cultivating or absentee tenants have been leasing out their lands at the rate of ten bags of paddy per acre.
5. The total income from this little estate now being enjoyed in two shares is Rs. 1,263-14-9 out of which the zamindar has to pay Rs. 428-7-1 towards peshkash including cesses. The net income is only about Rs. 835-7-8 to be enjoyed two in shares.
6. It is submitted that in petty estates like this which are primarily constituted for the maintenance of the junior members of the landholder's familv and similar purposes and in which the ryots are already in an advantageous position, any reform affecting the landholder will surely result in great handicap and hardship to him whose income is barely sufficient for his maintenance.





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Ietter from I. A. Ayyar, Esq., I.C.S., Estate Conector, Beswade, to the Secretary to the Madras Estates Iand Act Committee, Madras, dated Fird Janvary 1938, B.C. No. 2/Est./38.

The Court of Wards has called for from me information required by your committee and it was submitted to it from this office yesterdar. I submit to you berewith a cops of my report to the Court of Wards on the subject.

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Letter from H. A. Arfar, Esq., I.C.S., Estate Collector, Berwada, to the Secretary to the Court of Wards, Madras, dated 2nd January 1938, D. Dis. No. 425, Eot. 37.
[Court of Wards-South Falluru Part I Estate-Wards' Estates-Information required by the Madras Estates Land $\Delta$ ct Committee-Report. Reference.-Court's reference No. 4927/37-1, dated 16th December 1937.]
There are 25 villages in the estate, 2 of which were agraharams. The two agraharams are being treated as estate villages since the Estates Land Amendment Act of 1936. Tadigadapa, a village in Bexwada taluk was a recent acquisition to the estate by purchase from the Zamindar of Sanivarappeta during the management of the estate by the Court of Wards during the minority of the present minor zamindar's father. All rents are in cash and there are no rents in kind. A separate statement showing the rents prevalent in the various villages is enclosed. The rents settled during the settlement were introduced in 1918 and have been in force since then in all the villages except Tadigadapa where survey and settlement operations were made in 1932 and the rents settled in the settlement came into force from that time. The two agraharams referred to above were surveved along with the other villages but no record of rights was prepared for them. The presettlement rates also are given in the statement and information is not available from what time the rates were in force and about their prior history. Rents have not been enhanced ever since in any of the villages under the provisions of the Estates Land Act.
2. Cesses at $10 \frac{1}{2}$ pies in the rupee are being collected in all villages. This is half the rate of cesses payable by the Estate to Government.
3. There are tanks only in Koppaka tana villages. Ellore taluk and the estate gets separate water-rate for irrigation of lands classed in accounts as dry. For mamul wet lands a consolidated wet assessment is charged as in Government villages. A statement showing the amounts spent on each of these tanks is separately furnished. They are maintained in proper condition. In Boddapadu, Tadigadapa and Vallur villages of Vallur tana the estate maintains irrigation channels connected with the Kistna delta system. The amount spent on them for repairs is noted in the statement. They are in proper condition. An extent of 17.57 acres of tank-bed land has been assigned, details of which are given in a separate statement annexed.
4. An extent of $\mathbf{2 . 0 9 6} \mathbf{7 7}$ acres has been assigned on pattas, details of which are given in a separate statement annered.
5. Village accounts in the forms prescribed by Government are being maintained in all the villages.
6. A separate statement showing the demand and collection in each rillage for fasli 1346 is enclosed.
7. A separate statement showing the total number of pattas in each rillage, the number of cases in which pattadars sublet the lands and the amounts for which the lands are sublet is enclosed.
8. There are no mokhasas (other than the two villages mentioned above) agraharams or shrotriyams in the estate. There are inams in some of the villages paying kattubadi ranging from 9 annas to Rs. 4 an acre. A cess called gattutumulu cess of Re. 0-9-4 an acre is levied on wet inams in Koppaka villape to cover the costs of the estate for repairing ingation tanks and channels.
9. There are no reserved forests. There is an unreserved forest of 581.99 acres in Koppaka, the produce and the grazing right of which are leased out every year. In Navepothavaram there is an unreserved forest and it has been included in the lease of the village. No forest fees are separately collected. The forests consist of scrub jungle and small trees and bamboos.
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| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | ---: |
| Home farm land | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 67.65 |
| Inam garden | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\mathbf{4 9 . 6 7}$ |
| Tamarind tope | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 1.83 |
| Polo ground | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 9.60 |

All these are old cases. There is an extent of 253.40 acres in different villages purchased by the estate in sales for arrears of rent in the absence of independent bidders.
11. The survey was made by Government in 1912 in all villages except in Tadigadapa which was made in 1929. Record of rights was also prepared. No sanads or other historical documents are available. They may be available with the North Vallur Zamindar who belongs to the elder branch. The estate was under the management of Court of Wards for 15 years during the minority of the present ward's father and has been now so for 13 years. The village acounts the irrigation tanks and the unreserved forests bave been maintained in the best possible condition under the court's management. During the survey and settlement operations conducted by Government due notice and every opportunity was given to the ryots to have their asy and represent their rights and grievances and they were fully considered and first orders were passed by the settlement officer to the entire satisfaction of the tenants.

Statement showing the rates of rents.


Statement showing tanks and other irrigation sources.
Koppaka lana villagea.


Statement ehowing tanks and other irrigation Souroes-cont.

| Koppaka tana villageo-cont. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Name of vilinge. |  | Kams of trigation mourea. |  |  |  |  | Amount apont grom fantid 1884 to 1846. |  |
|  |  | 20. 4 | 4.5 |
| Koppake-oons |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Kornatikunta } & \text {.. } \\ \text { Ellubhotle tank } & \text {.. } & \text {.. }\end{array}$ <br> Tammileru, irrigation channel near Ramagundla tank of Valvi ${ }^{\text {village. }}$ |  |  |  |  | 1,371 | 19 |
|  |  | 805 | 83 |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 1,640 | 90 |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 7,109 : 6 | :5 B |  |  |  |  |  |
| Bhogapuram | - | . | Zangamkunts |  | . |  | 1,424 10 | 10 |
|  |  |  | Pandulapati tank | .. | . | . | 76710 | 108 |
| Singavaram | " | -• | Vieseyakunta | .. | - | .. | 500 | 611 |
|  |  |  | Sooramme tank | .. | $\cdots$ | .. | 1300 | 00 |
| Kavagunts | - | - | Pedde tank .. | .. | . | . | 686 | 66 |
|  |  |  | Javvajivarigunta | . | . | . |  |  |
| Gavaravaram Kottapalli | -• . | $\cdots$ | Pedda tenk .. | . | .. | . | 20111 | 117 |
|  | .. .. | . | Karra tank . | . | .. | . | 6000 | 0 |
|  |  |  | Gangadevikunta | . | . | . | 615 | 0 |
|  |  |  | Gaddamkunta | $\cdots$ | .. | . | 408 | 74 |
|  |  |  | Jagadale tank | . | . | . | 216 | 36 |
|  |  |  | Chuttukunta .. | . | . | . | 188 | 48 |
|  |  |  | Chintalacheruvu | .. | . | . | .. |  |
|  |  |  | Kammaragunta | . | . | . | . |  |
|  |  |  | Viswajikunta | . | . | .. |  |  |
|  |  |  | Perugukunta .. | $\cdots$ | . | .. | 5812 | 120 |
|  |  |  |  |  | Total | - | 27,928 | 76 |
| $\nabla$ allur tama villages. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| ```1 Vallur 2 Boddapadu 3 Tadigadapa 4 Do.``` | - $\quad$ - | - | Irrigation ohannelDo. | $\cdots$ | - | - | 31410 | 100 |
|  | $\cdots$ | .. |  | .. | . | . | 1,712 7 | 70 |
|  | .. .. | . | Do. | $\cdots$ | . | $\cdots$ | 1,652 1 | 12 |
|  | .. .. | - | Charitable tank | . | $\cdots$ | . | 5410 | 103 |
|  |  |  |  |  | Total | -• | 8,733 12 | 25 |

Statement of waste lands and tank bed lands assigned.


Statement showing the demand and collection of fasli 1346.


Statement showing the number of pattas in each village and the number based out with the amount of the lease.

| Serial numbor and namo of village. |  |  |  |  | Total number of pattas. | Number of pattas leased out. | The amount of the lease. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Vadlamannadu tana. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1 | Vadlemannadu | - | * | . | 670 | 200 | Six to nine bags per acre. |
| 2 | Kavipuram .. | .. | .. | .. | 81 | 30 | Five to seven bags per acre. |
| 3 | Muohiliganta | $\cdots$ | $\ldots$ | * | 111 | 31 | Six to eight bage per acre. |
| 4 | Muoherla | - | $\cdots$ | - | 83 | 15 | Five to seven kags per acre. |
| 5 | Gandram | . . | \%. | $\cdots$ | 180 | 40 | Six to eight baga per acre. |
| 6 | Nagavaram .. | * | $\cdots$ | . | 18 | 2 | Siz to eight baga per acre. |
| 7 | Mukkollu | - | . | - | 446 | 100 | Six to nine bags per acre. |
| 8 | Kudur | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | . | 210 | 60 | Six to nine bags per acre. |
| 9 | Konkepudy | . | . | . | 482 | 225 | Four to eight bags per acre. |
| 10 | Kottapudy .. | - | - | $\cdots$ | 88 | $\ddot{\square}$ |  |
| 11 | Bahussainpalem | - | - | - | 59 | 20 | Five to eight bags per acre. |
| Vallur tama. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1 | Devarapalli | - | . | . | 228 | 10 | Re. 15 an acre. |
| 2 | Vallur | . | - | - | 185 | $\cdots$ |  |
| 3 | Boddapadu | . | . | $\cdots$ | 282 | 53 |  |
| 1 | Tadigadapa .. | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | -• | 216 | 53 | For dry lands a rate of Rs. 8 to Re. 15 per acre. |

Koppake tana.
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| 1 Koppaks |  |  | - | 823 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 8 Bhogapuram |  | - | - | 197 |
| 3 Kottapalli |  |  |  | 80 |
| 4 Kavagunta |  | - | . | 97 |
| 5 Gavaravaram | -* | . | . | 42 |
| 6 Satrampadu |  | . | . | 2 |
| 7 Satyavole |  |  | - | 312 |
| 8 Rajupeta |  | . | . | 220 |
| - Slingavaram .. | . | .. | . | 138 |

Twenty-five per cent of the pattadars lease out their lands and they get five to six bags per aare of paddy in the case of wet fielda, 8 annas to 12 annas per aore in the case of dry landa and Rs. 10 per acre in the oase of garib lands.

## Memorandum by the Zamindar of Punganur, dated 6th January 1938.

Rates of rents prevailing in the Punganur estate villages.

| Dry lands. |  |  | Wet lands. |  | Dry garden and dry bavadil lands. |  | Wet garden and wot bavadi lands. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | RS. A. R. |  | R9. A. P. |  | 3R. A. $P$. |  | Hg. A. P. |
| 1 | 472 | 1 | $13 \quad 5 \quad 4$ | 1 | $12 \begin{array}{ll}12 & 7\end{array}$ | 1 | 17126 |
| 2 | 454 | 2 | 1237 | 2 | 11138 | 2 | 164 |
| 3 | 437 | 3 | 11110 | 3 | 10511 | 3 | 14130 |
| 4 | 419 | 4 | 1000 | 4 | 8143 | 4 | 1364 |
| 5 | 400 | 5 | $9 \quad 7 \quad 2$ | 5 | 7126 | 5 | 1236 |
| 6 | 3143 | 6 | 8143 | 6 | 736 | 6 | 11138 |
| 7 | 3126 | 7 | 854 | 7 | 6108 | 7 | 11119 |
| 8 | 3108 | 8 | 7126 | 8 | 619 | 8 | 10511 |
| 9 | 38811 | 9 | $7 \begin{array}{lll}7 & 3 & 7\end{array}$ | 9 | 51410 | 8 | 1000 |
| 10 | 371 | 10 | 6143 | 10 | 5811 | 10 | 8143 |
| 11 | 355 | 11 | 6109 | 11 | $5 \quad 5 \quad 4$ | 11 | 8124 |
| 12 | $3 \quad 3 \begin{array}{lll}3 & 7\end{array}$ | 12 | 619 | 12 | 500 | 12 | 7126 |
| 13 | 3119 | 13 | 5126 | 13 | 472 | 13 | 766 |
| 14 | 3000 | 14 | 5811 | 14 | 454 | 14 | 6108 |
| 15 | 2143 | 15 | 554 | 15 | 3143 | 15 | 51410 |
| 16 | 2126 | 16 | 500 | 16 | 3113 | 16 | 5811 |
| 17 | 2109 | 17 | 4143 | 17 | 354 | 17 | 500 |
| 18 | 2811 | 18 | 4109 | 18 | 300 | 18 | $5 \quad 30$ |
| 19 | 275 | 19 | 472 | 19 | 2155 | 19 | 4275 |
| 20 |  | 20 | 400 | 20 | 2143 | 20 | 3148 |
| 21 | $2 \begin{array}{lll}2 & 3\end{array}$ | 21 | 3143 | 21 | 2126 | 21 | 3126 |
| 22 | 219 | 22 | 35.4 | 22 | 272 | 22 | 31113 |
| 23 | 200 | 23 | 3 1*9 | 23 | 260 | 23 | $\begin{array}{llll}3 & 10 & 8\end{array}$ |
| 24 | 1143 | 24 | 2126 | 24 | 2514 | 24 | 3554 |
| 25 | 1134 | 25 | 2109 | 25 | $\begin{array}{llll}2 & 3 & 7\end{array}$ | 25 | 2150 |
| 26 | 1126 | 26 | 2156 | 28 | 210 | 26 | 2126 |
| 27 | 1108 | 27 | 2511 | 27 | $2 \begin{array}{lll}1 & 1 & 3\end{array}$ | 27 | 2511 |
| 28 | 1811 | 28 | 23.6 | 28 | 1134 | 28 | 236 |
| 29 | 172 | 29 | 178 | $29^{\circ}$ | 1126 |  |  |
| 30 | 155 | 30 | 01110 | 30 | 1109 |  |  |
| 31 | 1737 |  |  | 31 | 179 |  |  |
| 32 | 129 |  |  | 32 | 1110 |  |  |
| 33 | 1110 |  |  | 33 | 01110 |  |  |
| 34 | 100 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 35 | 014.3 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 36 | 0126 |  | . |  |  |  |  |
| 37 | 0117 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 38 | 0109 |  | , | - |  |  |  |
| 39 | 0811 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 40 | 0 \% 6 |  | . |  |  |  |  |
| 1 | 071 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 2 | 049 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 43 | $\begin{array}{lll}0 & 3 & 7\end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 4 | 024 |  | , |  |  |  |  |
| 45 | $\begin{array}{lll}0 & 1 & 2\end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |

Dry crops.-Ragi, sajja, chama, horsegram, kandulu, beang (Anapa), groundnuts and jonna.
Wet crops.-Paddy, gidda-ragi, sugarcane, wheat, jonna and betel.
Dry crops depend only rain. Wet crops are irrigated by water from rainfed tanks and wells.
In this estate the rent is not paid in kind. This estate was surveyed and settled between 1802 to 1805. The rates settled in 1805 were reduced in 1824 and these reduced rates are being adopted from 1824 till now.
2. No customary levies or cesses are being collected in this estate.
3. There are nearly 1,337 tanks in this estate of which 1,143 are dasabandham tanks. The major aircar tanks are very few and they are being repaired whenever found necessary. The remaining are minor ones whose capacities range from 15 days to two months, whose repairs also are attended to whenever neceseary. The tank beds in general have not been assigned. Such assignments are very rare and few and not extensive.
4. The term "waste land" has not been defined in the Revised Estates Land Act. There have been assignments of banjar lands, khanigi lands and bought-in lands, etc. Request clear instructions for the information required.
5. Accounts maintained by village officers for Revenue Administrations-
(1) Chëngavarise or cultivation account.
(2) Adangal.-It contains all paimash numbers, dry, wet, dry bagayat and wet bagayat in seriatum. The total extent of each paimash number, its rate and assessment and the extent and assessment of land under each ryot's occupation, tirvajasti and fasal-jasti extent and assessment, banjar extent and assessment, etc., details are contained in th is book in respect of each paimash number.
(3) KuLavari.-The particulare of each holding are contained in this account.
(4) Ferist.-It contains cist particulars which each pattadar has to pay.
(5) Banjarpatti.-This is a list showing banjar extent and assessment in each holding end reasons for keeping the land banjar and why remissions are recommended and the proprietor's orders thereon according to its merits.
(6) Khanigi adangal.-Same as No. 2 but in respeat of khanigi lands.
(7) Khanigi kulavari.-Same as No. 3 but in respett of khanigi lands.
(8) Khanigi peirist.- Same as No. 4 but in reapect of khanigi lands.
(9) Statement of tanks water-supply for each village.
(10) Statement of temples and as regards services therein for each village.
(11) Fouthi-patti.
(12) Basti-becharat.-Statements showing the inhabited and uninhabited majaras.
(13) Statement showing the several village offices and the names of office holders.
(14) Vasul bakies individualwar demand, collection and balance statements.
(15) Sistupatti.-It shows the particulars of rente the zaminder hes to pay or forego for home-farm or khanigi lands.
(16) Mujarapatti.-It shows the amounts of rents, etc., remitted as compensation for estate services, etc.
(17) Beriz atatement.-It shows the consolidated beriz figures of each village.
(18) Jamabandi beriz goshwara.-Containg the beriz arrived at under each head in jamabandi.
(19) Khanigi syaciut statement.
(20) Baki-patti.-It shows the individualwar balances of cist to be collected.
(21) Receipe book.-It contains duplicate receipt forms supplied to village headmen for use in making rentcollections.
(22) Tandal.-Day-book maintained by village headrnan.
(23) Iraoslnama.-(Remittance list).
6. As per fesli 1344 demand, colleotion and balance of the estate-


It will be a big register to furnish villagewar details.
7. No account is maintained in the estate regarding the sub-letting of patta landa by pattadars.
8. The same rates as shown above prevail in shrotriyam villages, etc.
9. The Forest Act is not in force in this estate. The estate forest contains timber, fuel and scrub jungle. There are valuable timber trees and bemboos.

Grazing fees scale.
Eatate local-
At 4 annas per goat.
At 1 anna 6 piea per sheep.
Cows, bulls, buffaloes and calves-local cattle-are not being charged.
Foreign (out-side the estate)-
At 5 annas per goat.
At 2 annas per sheep.
For foreign cattle-
At 4 annas per cow, bullook or bull.
At 8 annas per buffaloe.
Calves are not charged.
10. This estate was surveyed and settled in the years from 1802 to 1805 . It was again surveyed as private survey through Government Agency in 1914 and no settlement was made
11. The extent of zamindar's private land in this estate will be about 500 acres. It is not of recent origin. but it is very old.
12. Authentio copy of sanad has been filed in High Court.

## Memorandum by the Proprietor, Voletivaripalem, Kandukur taluk, dated 6th January 1938.





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(5) 8విన్యూ విఠారణకొరక 区ోర్డు స్టాంबింగ ఆర్డరుల L్రరం చుంచవలసిన యావత్తు उఖలు శుంచఐడి चाన్నవి.
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## Memorandum by the Zamindarini, Chevendra estate, Bandar taluk, Kistra district, dated 6th January 1938.


 జవాబుగా పంపుక్యన్నమనవి:-

1. चేవెండ
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 హ్ర్వ్న య. 1 s చెల్లించుచున్నారు.
2. లేचు.
3. యి (గామంer 1 వూర చెర్వు, 2 ళా మేశ్వి చెర్వు, 3 రాపుక్మ చెర్వు, 4 జగ్యియ చెర్వు, 5 గాల్ల






4. లేछ.



7. శట్టాదార్లవల్ల యిరర్లకు నుకారు య 50.00 లు భూమి య. 1 sి $10,8,7,6,5$ ฆస్తాల శోట్ల - కృ ళ్ల్ యివ్వబడు చున్ని.
8. లేฮ.
9. లోฮ.
10. లేひు.

2. ${ }^{\circ}$ ²ర్ల-

1. యి (గానం యీ య స్టేటువారివల్ల 1933 సంవశ్సరముల్ ఖరీదుచేయబిడినద. యి (గామం xవ
 వe б $0-8-0,0-10-0,0-12-0,0-14-0,1-0-0,1-2-0,1-4-0,1-6-0,1-8-0$, 1-10-0, 1-12-0, 1-14-0, 2-0-0, 2-2-0, 2-4-0, 2-8-0 లు చొప్పున య. 1 కి మురక పల్లము అ శీ్లు జేర్ప్చబబడినవి.


 ชకంకు శి జి్టా యివ్వలడిన చెర్వు Kర్పాుులు షమిన్ని లేపు.
2. లేचు
3. యి గానుంశు ఆపసరమయిన $\overline{\mathrm{F}} 2,3,7,9,10 \mathrm{I}, \mathrm{II}, 13,14$ రీదబొగ్రు యిర్సాలు .నామా తథలు

 ోోట్లు కీ్ల్లు యివ్వబజుచున్నవ.
4. లేฮ.
5. లేఠ్
6. లేच.


7. నేలొొండపల్లి-

 बరివల చేయించబడినద. సదరు సైట్ర మెంటvవారివల్ల య. 1 ही రూ 0-6-0, 0-8-0, 0-12-0, 0-14-0, 1-0-0, 1-2-n, 1-4-0, 1-6-0, 1-8-0, 1-10-9, 1-12-0, 2-0-0, 2-2.0, 2.6-0, 2-8-0,


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8. లేனు.
9. యి (గామంకు ఆชుసరమయిన 2, 3, 7, 9, 10 I, II, 13, 14 ర उెఖలు (హె సంవశ్సరను పుంచబడుచున్నల.

10. పట్టాబార్లవల్ల యితర్లకు షమారు య. 100 భూమి య. 1 కి 6, 7 బస్తాల ోట్లతో 8 ర్లక యివ్వబడుచున్న $ి$.
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12. లేच.
13. Еేもు



ాాబట్టి ఫిశదం నిమిశ్తం మనవి (వాసుకున్నాగు.

Letter from S. Venkateswaran, Esq., M.A., I.C.S., Collector, West Godavari district, Ellore, to the Secretary, Madras Estates Land Act Committee, dated 13th January 1938, R.O.C. No. 5034/37-B-3.
[Reference.-Government Memorandum No. 6055/37 B-1, dated 25th December 1937.]
I enclose a statement in the prescribed form giving the information called for by the Government in their memorandum quoted above.

## Enclosurt.



Statement givthat thie information redating to the estate villages off Hillore talutim under the management of the Court of Wards-cont.


Memorandum by the Proprietor, Karvetnagar estate, dated 5th January 1938.


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| 8．వస్ల ఆత్యు \＃ొ త్ర | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | ．．． | 1，600 |

9．పట్టాచార్లు $\bar{\beta} 300$ రు－
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## Memorandum by the Minor Proprietor (guardlan mother Mumrotharamma Garu)

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## Memorandum by the Zamindarni, Cherukuru estate, Kandukur taluk.

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Memorandum by Sri K. B. Simon, M.A., Diwan, Parlakimedi Samasthanam, Orissa, Ganjam district, dated 6th January 1938, L. Dis. No. 884/47.

The Madras Estates Land Act-Parlakimedi Estate-Rates of rent, etc.Information furnished. Reference.-Your confidential No. 74/37-G, dated 8th December 1937].

I submit herewith the information relating to Patapatnam taluk of Parlakimedi Estate as desired by you in your above letter.

1. The following are the prevailing rates of assessment per acre in the estate :-


The crops generally grown are-
On dry land.-Ragi, groundnut, blackgram, horsegram, redgram, chillies, tobacco, sugarcane, etc.

On manavari or rainfed.-Paddy and greengram.
On wet land.-Paddy, gingelly, sugarcane, elephantyam, summer-ragi, etc.
Irrigation facilities are-
Saganams, channels and tanks.-Originally the rent was collected in kind by the zaminder. His portion generally represented a certain share in all the crops, according to zertain proportions which were generslly as follows:-

Eighteen putties per garce for lands under major irrigation souroes (paddy crop).

Fifteen putties on other wet lands (paddy crop).
Fifteen putties for chodi, blackgram, gingelly, etc.
Two-fifth rajabhagam share for greengram, castor.
One-fourth rajabhagam for sugaroane.
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In order to realize their share in the orops Izara was given to persons who paid lump sums to the zamindar and made their own arrangements for oollecting the produoe from the tenants.

In 1830, the estate went into the management of the Court of Wards. The Court of Wards adopted this system for some time but obviously finding the system not working eatisfactorily, had the estate surveyed (the blcok survey) from 1861 to 1867.

After the survey the oash rent system was introduced based on the rents payable in kind. The wet rates were fixed with reference to the annual yield of paddy on one acre of land valuing the paddy at the then market rate of Rs. 20 per garce and the dry rates were fixed with reference to the price of ragi the main dry crop at Rs. 30 per garce and the rents thus worked out are as shown above.

The Maharaja Saheb applied in 1925 for the preporation of record of rights and settlement of all the jirayiti villages. This was sanctioned in G.O. Mr. No. 3653, Law (General), dated 18th November 1927. The settlement of village is in progess, only a few villages having settled till now. During the present settlement the Special Revenue Offioer, taking into consideration the yield of the lands, etc., enhanotd the existing rents by 100 per cent in Garabanda group and held that this enhancement would apply to all the other villages of the taluk. On revision a single member of the Revenue Board reduoed the enhanoement to two annas in a rupee but finally the Collective Board, decid $\epsilon$ d to allow en enhanoement of six annas in a rupee over the existing rates (Board Resolution Ms. No. 3523, dated 9th Oatober 1936).

The ryots moved the Hligh Court of Judicature, Medras, against the orders of the Full Board, but the High Court upheld the orders of the Collective Board.

Hence the estate is entitled to an enhancement of six annas in a rupee over the existing rates noted above in respect of all lands, wet, reinfed and dry.
2. Nil.
3. (1) The number of tanks and other irrigation sources are 1,604 .
(2) The irrigation sources are in good condition.
(3) The amount spent from 1909 to 1936, both inclusive-Rs. 10,03,125.
(4) The extent of tank-beds assigned on pattas since 1912 is $214 \cdot 19$ acres.
4. $328 \cdot 37$ acres.
5. The following are the revenue accounts maintained :-
(1) Village plan.
(2) Field measurement book.
(3) Survey land register.
(4) Village ohitta.
(5) Village avarja.
(6) Village irasalnama.
(7) Collection statement.
(8) Assamwari patta statement showing individual demand.
(9) Assamwari bakipatti.
(10) Demand samjayishi.
(11) Miscellaneous land revenue register.
(12) Kedger.
(13) Printed receipt books in duplicate.
(14) Procese register.
6. The total demand including cesses for fasli 1346-Rs. 3,06,299.

Total collections including cesses during fasli 1346-Re. 2,20,958.
7. Information is not available.
8. No rates are fixed. Only kattubadi is being colleoted as fixed by the Inam Commissioner at the time of enfranchisement during sirties of last century.
9. There are both reserves and unreserver in the eatate.

Extent of the reserve forest area is $37,529-00$ acres.
Extent of unreserved area is not known as the blocks were not surveyed.

Rates of seigniorage per headload and cartload are as given below :-

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| (1) Greenwood | $\cdots$ | - | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | - | . | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| (2) Deadwood | - | . | . | - | . | - | 0 | 0 | 9 |
| (3) Bamboos | . | - |  | . | .. | -• | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| (4) Deadwood sp | ecial | - | . | - | - | . | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| (5) Bable grass | . | . ${ }^{\text {P }}$ | . | . | . | . | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| (6) Usufruct | - | - | .. | .. | - | .. | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| (7) Tamarind | -• | . |  | . | .. | . | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| (8) Chonograss | - | - |  | . | . | - | 0 | 0 | 3 |
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(6) Gravel .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 0
(7) lime-stone .. .. .. .. .. .. 0
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Grazing fees-

| Cow | .. | .. | .. | Three annas each to ryots. <br> One and a half annas each for savaras. |
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| Buffalo | .. | .. | .. | Six annas each for ryots. <br> Three annas each for savaras. |
| Sheep and goats |  | .. | Four annas each for ryote and two annas each for savaras. |  |

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ii. The estäte is a surveyed one and it was surveyed ky the Governnaent Sürvey party.

## Memorandum by Mr. Inuganti Venkata Gopalapattabhi Ramarao Bahadur Zamindar Garu, Zamindar of Chanubands estate, dated 22nd April 1938.

With reference to your letter dated 8th Deoember 1937 I herewith enclosed some statements for your kind perusal. I have purohased the Chanubanda Estate from Sree Rajah Vijaya Apparao Savai Aswarao Bahadur, Zamindar of Bhadrachalam, etc. Estates, in the end of fasli 1345. The Chanubanda village is a surveyed village. It was surveyed by the seoond survey party of Madras and the survey records were approved by the Assistant Direotor of Survey, Madras in the year 1919. There are thirteen irrigation tanks in this village Chanubanda. Between faslis 1322 and 1325 all the thirteen irrigation tanks were completely repaired and placed in good condition. In fasli 1344 one of the tanks, viz., Veerasanikonta was again repaired. The rates of rent prevailing in this village for both wet and dry lands have been in foroe since fasli 1320. All the acoounts No. 1 to 18 are kept, as per the zamindari manual system for Revenue administration.

I have purchased Chandrugudem and Sabjapadu villages in the end of fasli 1346. These two villages were surveyed by private survey party. In these villages also all the revenue socounts are kept for Revenue administration. The irrigation tanks two, in Chandugudem village are completely repaired from fasli 1337 to 1346 and the $y$ are in good condition. The other needful information can be had from the statements enclosed.

Statement showing the areas held with different rates (as graded) in Chanubanda village Chanubanda estate, Tircvur taluk.


The above rates of rent are existing since fasli 1320.


Statement showing the rates charged for grazing cattle ard for taking fuel in the forests.


Statement showing the amounts spent for irrigation works in the Estate of Chanubanda for the last twenty years i．e．，from faslis 1327 to 1346.


Statement showing the levies customary or otherwise other than rent and land cess in Chanubanda Estate．


Statement showing tbe extent（in acres）covered by various rates at a graded scale in Chanubanda Estate．


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Statement showing the areas held with diffetent retes as graded) in Chandragudem Tana, Bezwada taluk.



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|  |  | 1345 1346 | 6,48315 6,46815 | 2 | 4,661   <br> 3,782 $\mathbf{2}$ 7 | $\because$ | $\because$ | $\because$ | $\because$ |
| Sabjapadu .. | .. | 1341 | 89013 |  | 259 9 |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | 1344 | 89018 <br> 890 <br> 89 |  | ${ }^{272} 1710$ | $\cdots$ | .. | - | $\cdots$ |
|  |  | 1345 | 89013 |  | 7612 | $\because$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | . |
|  |  | 1348 | 80018 |  | 8878 | - | - | . | $\because$ |

Statement showing the rates charged for grasing cattle and for taking fuel in the forests. Chandragudem Tans.




Statement showing the rate of customary levies in the village of Chandragudem Tana.
Irumber and name of the viliage. . $\quad \underbrace{\substack{\text { Cuntomary of levies if any } \\ \text { collected. }}}_{\text {Detcription. }}$

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## Memorandum by the Monegar, Kalahasti Samasthanam.

In the Kalahasti area several villages were held by the ryots on the Koru tenure, i.e., sharing system by which the landholder was receiving one-half of the gross produce. As a result of the request of the ryots and petitions and mahazirs sent by them the Koru tenure was converted into cash rates. The rates fixed were after a due consultation with the ryots and the rates have been agreed upon because they have been beneficial to them. As such the rates are fair and equitable and no case can be made out for disturbing those rates.

With reference to lands paying cash rent from a long time, i.e., even prior to the Madras Estates Land Act, the rents have never been enhanced. Even when the prices have been risen, i.e., the period of boom (1914-30), no steps were taken to increase the rents on the ground of the rise of the price of food stuffs.

Schedule of rates.-Wet-rates range from Rs. 2-4-0 to Rs. 13-5-0 plus the billmakta rates range from Rs. 14 to Rs. 16.

Dry-rates range from Rs. 1-4-0 to Rs. 3.
Totakal lands from Rs. 7 to Rs. 11.
The higher rates prevalent are due to the native fertility of the soil and they are the consolidated rent for two crops. They also include water-rates.

Usually the rate for the second crop is one-half of the first crop.
Collection of rent.-According to the custom in the estate, usually the tenants in these villages do not demand pattas as there is no uncertainty with reference to the conditions of tenancy. Pattas have been exchanged in several cases and once there is an exchange of patta and a muchilika annual exchanges of the same, are unnecessary unless the conditions of tenancy are altered. Usually there will be mutation of names on joint applications by the transferor and transferee. The moment the estate suthorities are intimated about the transfers the mutation will be complete. Receipts are granted for payment of rent by the monegar in the usual course of business. Distraint and proceedings for sale are very rarely resorted to. Landlords generally wait till the expiry of the period of limitation. There have been few cases of illegal attachments. In cases where it is difficult to get at the joint pattadars who have not paid their share of rent as a rule of convenience sometimes even persons who have paid their share will be proceeded against. In the absence of the subdivisions there is nothing illegal in the landholder pursuing the most convenient method of recovering his rent.

Remissions are usually granted as a matter of course in deserving cases. Whenever the tenant applies in time for remission on the ground of failure of crops the landholder grants remission after due enquiry and report as a matter of grace.

Irrigation works.-Irrigation works are properly maintained in this estate. There are no home-farm lands in the estates and the water of the tank is useful solely for the ryots. Usually the ryots are not co-operative in the matter of kudi-maramat.

Communal lands.-Communal lands are never encroached by Zamindars. Tank beds are not leased out in general save in cases where it has never been possible for water to reach the level of those lands. It must be borne in mind that in almost all these cases if encroachments the persons who actually encroached upon these lands of the ryots of the village and"it is only after they begin cultivation that the landholder charges assessment. The instances specified are however very negligible.

Forests.-Maf permits are usually granted to the ryots for normal use of fuel and other implements of husbandry. Strict watches are however maintained to prevent abuse of this privilege and any possible damage to the forest produce.

It is submitted that the various questions of intricacy touching the problem of Zamindar and the ryots do not exist in any :acute form in this area neither is there any oppression of the tenantry.

The fact that no complaints are raised against the estate is proof positive of the smooth working of the system and the general tone of sympathy that pervades the same. Under these circumstances it is urged that the status quo of the parties should be preserved.

Seignionage List of the Jeypore Forest Department.

List cf reserved trees.-Rs. 6 per cart-load rough; Rs. 9 per oart-load squared; As. 8 per head-load rough; and Ag. 12 per head-load square.


## For items 1, 3, 6 and 14 special rates are entered in the column "Remarks."







List of second-class trees-Rs. 2-8-0 per cart-load rough, Rs. 3-12-0 per cart-load squared; 2 annas per head-load rough, 3 annas per head-load square d.


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| ¢ | 4 | Do. |  | - Adogeissus Aenminate | $\cdots$ | Acute leaved button tree. | సం( <br> Pasi- | \$ోయిరో. <br> Pesi- |
|  | 5 | Do. | -• | Eugenia gambolana | -• | Common black plum. | సాస్ <br> Neradu- <br> నేరడు | trê. <br> Jambu- <br> జంw. |
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Item No. 8 will be charged at the rate of Rs. 2-8-0 per cart-load rough only in Gunupur, Gutiari, Rayaghade and Alamanda Ranges. In other ranges only Re . 1-4-0 per oart-load rough.

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List of Minor Forest produce and their rates in Jeypore Forest Department.









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K. Makdtapallu Gowndre,
Chief Forest Officer.
Chief Forest Office, Jrypore,
Dated 3rd November 1022.

\section*{Memorandum by Mrs. Akella Subba Lakshmamma, mother and guardian of Akella Suryanarayana Rao, and Akella Venkata Papayya Sastri, Minor Proprletors of West Shermahammadpuram Estate.}
1. The late father of the minor proprietors purchased the above estate for a heavy sum of over five lakhs of rupees in the year 1930, the remaining portion having been purchased by Perlas of Vizianagram. The price paid worked out 25 times the net annual rental value of the said estate. After purchase, we improved the irrigation sources of the said estate principally the big tank in Budumuru village the chief irrigation source at a cost of over Rs. 14,000 . The rate of rent under the said tank is not very high being about Rs. 14 to Rs. 16 per acre on an average. The annual peshkash and other public charges payable on the said estate are Rs.
and the net annual income is about Rs. at present.

The estate is near Chicacole situated within eight miles of the town Chicacole a good market centre where the present rate of paddy is about Rs. 60 to Rs. 70 per garce. The ryots are fairly well to do and belong to the Kalinga caste, a well educated, intelligent, crafty caste. It, is difficulty to realize the rents, and large arrears are remaining uncollected owing to the recalcitrancy of the ryots. The good management the contentment and the prosperity of the ryots are evidenced by the fact that, while there have been complaints from the ryots in other estates in the district, no complaints have been preferred from the ryots of this estate, when the committee was holding its sessions at Vizagapatam. The absence of any such complaints made me believe that it was unnecessary to lead any evidence before the committee or submit a memorandum.
2. From the peshkash payable on the estate, you may be pleased to see that it is one of the estates heavily assessed to Government land revenue having been originally carved out of the Haveli lands of the Government, in what was then known as the Chicacole Circar. The Government fixed the peshkash at a heavy proportion of about two-third and the proprietors believed that they obtained rights of property in Government lands thus parcelled out, and the Estates Land Act. Sections 27 and 28 fixed the rents remaining in 1908, when the Act was passed as fair aid equitable, and on the strength of the said enactment and the assurance that these rents were fixed as final, the minor's father invested a large sum of money above named as a fair price at 25 times capitalized value of purchase money, calculated on the rentals then existing. I apprehend that the committee is adopting a policy of disturbing the equilibrium of the rents now realized and lawfully payable under the provisions of the Estates Land Act.
3. The computation of rates of rent, finally sanctioned in the neighbouring estates of Urlam, Siripuram were fixed by the High Court at Rs. 70 and Rs. 67 per garce, soon after the passing of the Estates Land Act. If money rents now payable in our estates are converted into grain, there will be considerable margin of profit to the ryots owing to the rise of prices, the money rents paid work out considerably less than the grain rent or the waram rents. Land values in the estates and the neighbourhood increased enormously after the Estates Land Act was passed and both melvaram and kudivaram fetched high prices as can be seen from various sales, mortgage sub-leases or other transactions entered into by the ryots as well as the purchases of the melvaram.
4. The small proprietors who have invested all their savings in the purchase of such estates deserve special treatment and consideration as the income from such estates is the main source of the livelihood and the support of their families and dignity, and the means of discharging their liability to Government. Whatever may be the case with regard to ancient, zamindaries or big landed estates, these minor proprietors like minor inamdars in whole village estates, deserve special consideration at the hands of the Government. Until the Estates Land Act was passed, they were considering themselves proprietors of both warams, as under settlement, with them the Government took a large proportion of revenue as peshkash and left the balance as consideration for support of their dignity, status and the maintenance of their families.

When the Estates Land Act was passed declaring or confirming or newly conferring occupancy ryots in the holdings in the said estates, these proprietors had at least the satisfaction and fell that they could be sure of the rents they were realizing at the fime from the ryots, with periodical enhancement by two annas in the rupee under section 30 of the Estates Land Act.

It is believed that there must be other estates in the presidency which have changed hands subsequent to the Estates Land Act. But being a lady I have no means of obtaining information regarding them. The Agriculturists' Debt Relief Act has affected the middle class landholders to a large extent and any disturbance of the existing equilibrium is likely to result in more deleterious consequences to such small holders, while the general

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economic condition of the poorer class of ryots may be improved to some extent by the ameliorative measures like the Debt Relief Act. Their credit in the money market has considerably been shaken and many of them are finding it difficult to raise money for necessary expenditure even for the cultivation of their lands, for the maintenance of their families in bad seasons while lenient landlords have been hit hard for their generosity in: the past in dealing with the ryots and while the richer class of ryots, able to discharge their debts in full are gloating over the unmerited benefit conferred on them by the legislature. Many hard-earned incomes honestly invested on agricultural land have evaporated leaving some middle class families almost destitute; a further and uniform reduction of the rents irrespective of the middle class, is likely to over benefit a section of people not deserving of such consideration and adversely affecting the legitimate proprietary interests of the classes, particularly affected, if any policy of a flat and uniform reduction of rents or revision of rents in all estates is followed, without due regard to the special circumstances of individual proprietors and landholders. They cannot accept with equanimity any legislation calculated to deprive them of the benefits now enjoyed without adequate compensation as in any way other than expropriatory in character. They were having strong apprehensions entertained that additional taxation may also be restored to, to augment the general revenues and in such case the small proprietors will be wiped out of existence altogether; in the nature of things it is impossible for respectable middle class people enjoying a decent income and accustomed to a particular standard of living comfort, to take to occupations of labour or profit. The difficulties in the case of minors is too obvious to need mention, unless the Government who are and should be regarded as the lawful guardians of all minors, will take special measures to protect the interests of minors at least during their minority; their interests suffer a great deal inasmuch as their education, further well being and position in life will be altered for the worst by the sudden change in existing state of things; if the Government wishes to nationalize land it is much better that the Government should buy off the estates at least of those proprietors who have purchased them subsequent to Estates Land Act, rather than seek to obliterate them by imposing heavy burdens on their slender resourcear and thus pauperise them by reduction of rent or by imposing of agricultural income-tax, death duties or such other measures calculated to affect them still more considerably.

I therefore humbly and respectfully pray that our estate and estates similarly sitaated may be exempted from any proposed legislation regarding the amendment of the Estates Land Act and to protect the intereats of infant proprietors in any case and to bay ap their estates at the cost price if the Government do not think fit to exempt them altogether repaying at least the cost price paid for the purchase of their estates.

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Answers.

(Note -The above rates were fired at the time of Settlement in 1905 with reference to the yielding capacity -of the meverat classes of land.)
(b) Rents are paid in cash bret not in kind.
(c) The estate was surveyed and settled during 1902-1905 and the above rates have been in force since then with no further revision. Althougli revision was due since 1925, the rates were not revised as the then proprietrix was a minor and as the estate was indebted. In 1930 the present proprietors eame into possession but owing to the economio slump and out of regard for the economic conditions of the ryots, no revision has been undertaken up-to-date. The prior history of the rates is not immediately traceable.
(2) No customary levies or cesses are collected.
(3) (a) i. Total number of tanks-46.
ii. Irrigation channels from gedda-1.

All the tanks except three in the village of Budathavalasa and one in Thamvada are entirely dependant on rains and there is not sufficient supply of water owing to the frequent failure of the monsoon. The excepted tanks are fed by channels from geddas or hill streams.
(b) Generally in good condition; but, like the bunds of any other tanks, the bunds of some tanks require the usual and periodical strengthening, say once in five years. Steps are being taken in this direction.
(c) Amount spent for repairs and improvements during the last seven years, i.e., since the present proprietors came into possession-Rs. 22,000 in round figure.
(d) Extent of tank-beds assigned for cultivation-Nil.
(4) Extent of waste lands assigned for cultivation since 1908-1,186 acres roughly.
(5) Accounts of Revenue Administration.-Village demand, collection and balance books giving pattawar particulars and daily chittas or remittance lists are maintained by the village officers. Duplicate copies of Demand, Collection and Balance 'books, the daybook, the ledgers and other subsidiary accounts are maintained in the Manager's Office. There is a regular audit of these accounts by certified Auditors.
(8) Demand and collection from the several villages in the estate.-

(7) (a) Total number of pattas in the estate-945.
(b) Number of pattadars who sublet their patta lands (entire pattas)-16.
(c) Rates or amounts of rent realized by such pattaders-2 to 3 times the oist payable to the estate.
(8) Prevailing rates of rent in whole inam villages within the Estate.-Dry-Rs. 6 to 10 per aore. Wet-Rs. 6 to 12 per aare.
(9) Forests.-Nil.
(10) Private land.-Acres 31.04. Recently purchased either in Coupt auction or by private negotiations.
(11) Survey.-The estate was surveyed by private agency during 1902-1904.
(12) Origin of the estate.-No Sanads or historioal documents are available.

The entire Shermahammadpuram Estate which had originally belonged to some Nawab, appears to have been auctioned by the British Government for arrears of peshkash and purchased by the Godey family of Vizagapatam. Subsequently, it devolved on Ankitam Bangaramma Garu who was a daughter of the Godey family. Mr. Ankitam Venkata Bhanoji Rao, the last holder, sold the estate in two portions in the year 1930 to his creditors, Messrs. the Perlas of Vizianagaram and Akellas of Vizagapatam, East and West respectively.

The present owners of this West Shermahammadpuram Estate are (1) M.R.Ry. Akella Suryanarayanarao Pantulu Garu and (2) M.R.Ry. Akella Venkata Papayya Sastri Garu of Vizagapatam. They are minors and the estate is managed by their mother and guardian Sri Akella Subbalaksmamma Garu.

The amounts of peshkash and cesses payable on the estate are noted below :-

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West Shermahammadpuram estate－Demand，collection and balance statement of rent and civil suits for fasli ending 30th June 1937 （1346）－cont．
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Statement showing the items to be written off for fasli 1346.


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West Shermahammadpuram Estate-List of paid vouchers for the month of Deoember 1937.


\section*{Memorandum by Mr. K. Viraraghavachariar, Pleader, Chittoor, and Representative of the Polegarni of Kallurpalayam, Chittoor district, dated 26th April 1938.}

Kallurpalayam is situated in the district of Chittoor. The present Polegarini succeeded to the estate in the year 1907 after the death of her husband. She is managing the estate through her agent. The state consists of 94 villages divided into six groups. It has a beriz of about Rs. 12,500. The peshkash is Rs. 4,042-3-10. The quit-rent is Rs. 622-14-2. The land cess amounts to Rs. 1,489-5-7. The total comes to Rupees 6,154-7-7. Forest collections amount to about Rs. 250. The establishment oharges come up to Re. 924 annually.

Cash rent system prevails in the estate. The rates of rent as fixed in the original paimash still continue and have not been altered. But a deduction of two annas in the rupee is made in every patta. This deduction is called "Riyathi".

The average rate per acre for wet land is Rs. 7-0-0 and for dry is Rs. 1-8-0. These rates are collected irrespective of crops grown. Paddy, Ragi, Sajja, Zonna, sugar-cane and gram are generally grown.
2. There are no customary levies or cesses collected in the estate.
3. There are 19 sircar tanks and 57 desabandam tanks. All the sircar tanks are in good condition, except 5 or 6 desabandam tanks which are not repaired during the last ten years by the desabandamdars. A sum of Rs. 905 has been spent during the last ten years for the repair of the sircar tanks, of which Rs. 685 was spent in 1933 for the repair of Chittareddi cheruvu (tank). An extent of about 5 acres of tank-bed has been assigned on patta.
4. An extent of about 47 acres of waste lands have been assigned on patta.
5. A statement showing the nature of the accounts kept in the estate is herewith appended.
6. The total demand and collections of the various groups of villages and remissions is given in the statement annexed. It will be seen that a large amount of arrears has been outstanding but there have been very few suits between the Polegarini and the ryots.
7. All the pattadars cultivate their own lands except Vaisyas and Brahmans who let out on waram tenure.
8. There are six inam villages in the estate.
9. There are about 20,000 acres of forest area of which more than 60 per cent is unreserved. In the latter the ryots have got free access for cattle, fire-wood, agricultural implements. But for manure leaves they have to pay Re. 1 per bandy load. However, as the ryots have got plenty of trees on their own lands, they rarely resort to forest. \(A_{s}\) regards reserve forest, the same facilities are afforded to the ryots except they have to go in with permits and they cannot take goats inside. For three months in the year, the reserve forest is closed.
10. There are no private lands in the pollum as such. But the Polegarini and her family have got about 1,000 acres of land on patta which have been acquired by private purchase and rent sales.
11. The estate has not been surveyed.
12. The Polegarini wishes to associate herself with all the representations made hitherto by the Madras Landholders Association, as regards the present inquiry.


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\section*{Memorandum by the Agent for the Zamindar of Chintalapati Vontu Estate, Kistna district, dated 28th April 1938.}

In Chintalapati Vontu Estate, the rents on ryoti lands were originally fixed on asara system which has boen judicially racognized and confirmed by courts in a large number of suits between the zamindar and the ryots. Subsequently the zamindar and the ryots entered into compromises and consented to commute and fix the rents into cash. According to this compromise, the zamiudar recognized certain rights including permanent rights of occupancy, in favour of the ryots in respect of their holdings. Based on all these considerations the rents on ryoti lands were fixed in money terms and in 1906 registered pattas and muchilikas were exchangod between the landholder and the ryota embodying these terms. Since then the same rates of rents have been prevailing in all the villages of the estate withont alteration and at present there is no rent in kind anywhere in the estate. The markct value of the crops prevailing at the time when the rents were thus settled and fixed in cash is much lower than the market value of the same at present. Statement A hereto appended shows the rates of rents on dry ryoti lands prevailing in the villages of the estate, while Statement A-1 hereto appended shows the rates of rents on wet ryoti lands prevailing in the estate.
2. Except the land cess and the education cess, etc., authorized by law there are no other customary levies or cesses collected by the zamindar.
3. There are in all seven tanks in five villages of the estate of which six tanke alone are owned absolutely by the estate. The seventh tank which lies in the village of Jayanthi was constructed at the expense of the estate on a ryoti holding of a pattadar in the years 1927 and 1928 at considerable cost. In addition to these tanks the zamindar, under an agreement with the Board of Revenue, Madras, constructed an irrigation channel taking off water from Muneru river at the village of Sanagapadu intended to irrigate lands in the villages of Sanagapadu, Nandigama, etc. This channel irrigates lands lying on either side of the same whether they be either zamindari or Government land. From 1924 to 1937 an amount of about Rs. 50,000 has been spent for the maintenance and repair of this channel alono while an amount of about Rs. 25,000 has been spent on repairs and maintenance of the aforesaid tanks in the previous decade by the zamindari. The said tanks and irrigation channel are in good condition. An extent of 529.85 acres of land from the beds of the aforesaid six tanks has been, from ancient times, used by the zamindar either for his own cultivation or is being assigned by the zamindar in favour of private persons for seasonal or temporary cultivation without prejudice to the user of the said tanks as irrigation sources. In either case, the zamindar has all along been paying land cess to the Government on the amounts thus realized by him on the said extent of land either by cultivation or assignment.
4. In this estate, no waste land has been assigned for cultivation since 1908.
5. The accounts of the estate kept for revenue administration and the system of accounting are substantially the same as those prescribed in the village manuals.
6. The total demand and collection for fasli 1342 of each village in the estate are shown in the Statement B sppended hereto, and the statement shows that the ryots have roen paying the same without any demur.
7. The estate is not in possession of full particulars as to how many of the pattadars sublet their patta lands and the rates of rent or amount realized by them by st ch subletting. So far as it has been possible to collect the said information, the particulars of such subletting of patta lande together with particulars of rent realized by such subletting, etc., are given in this Statement \(C\) hereto appended.
8. The estate has no information about the rates of rent prevailing in mokhasas and agraharams, otc., in the estate.
9. There is a block of forest only in the village of Muktyala and 2,197.46 acres of the same was leased out on ijara by the zamindar to Sree Raja Vasirsddi Kanakavallikamba Bahadur Garu by a rogistered lease deed, dated 16th September 1931, for a period of ten years, i.e., fasli 1351 to the end of fasli 1350. The zamindar bas been paying land cess to the Government on the amount realized by him by the said leasing of the said area. The said lessee charges the rates of fees as shown in the Statement \(D\) hereto appended.
10. Private land of the zamindar in the estate is of an extent of about \(275 \cdot 25\) acres and it is old in its origin.
11. The whole of the estate has been surveyed by the estate which is a private one.
12. A true copy of the sanad of the estate is herewith enclosed for reference as Exhibit A. The sanad was originally granted for the whole of Nandigama Paragana of which
the Chintalapati Vontu Estate is a portion. The peshkash due on the Chintalapati Vontu Estate was apportioned and fixed in or about the year 1862, by an inayatnama, dated 16th October 1862, issued by the Collector, Kistne district, under orders from the Board of Revenue, Madras. A true copy of the said inayatnama is also enclosed for reference as Exhibit B.

Statement A showing the rates of rents of dry zarib ryoti lands prevailing in the village of Chintalapati Vontu Estate, Nandigama taluk, Kistna district.


Statement A-1 showing the rates of rents on wet ryoti lands prevailing in the village of Chintalapati Vontu Estate, Nandigama taluk, Kistna distriot.
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\hline 4 & Do. & . & - & . & \(\cdots\) & - & 47 & \(4 \cdot 52\) & 7 & 13 & 7 & 60 & 0 & 0 \\
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Statement D showing the rate of forest fees collected in Chintalapati Vontr Estate.
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Copy of Sanad-Exhibit A.
IN THE COURT OF THE DISTRICT MUNSIF OF BEZWADA.
Original Suit No. 705 of 1933.

\section*{Between}

Sri Raja Vasireddi Sree Chendra Mowleswara Prasad Bahadur Zamindar Garu

Plaintiff
and
The Seoretary of State for India in Council, represented by the Collector of Kistna and others

Defendants.
Certified that Non-Judiaial stamp worth As. 12 is furnished to Exhibit Yin copy application No. 368 of 1938 in O.S. No. 705 of 1933 on the file of the District Munsif's Court, Bezwada.

> (By order)

> R. V. Chalapati,
> Examiner.

Sunnud.1 Milkeut Istimpar or deed of permanent property granted by the Right Honourable Edward Lord Clive, Baron Clive of Walcot in the County of Salcp and Baron, Plassy of the Kingdom of Ireland, Governor in Council of Fort St George, on the part of the Honourable the United Company of Merchants of England trading to the East Indies, to Vassareddi Venkatadri Nayudu Zamindari Nundegamah in the Sircar of Masulipatam.
It is known to the zamindars, talukdars, meraffydars, ryots, and all cultivators of land in the territories subject to the Government of Fort St. George, that from the earliest until the present period of time, the public assessment of the land revenue has never been fixed ; but that according to the established practice of Asiatic Government, the assessment of the land revenue has fluctuated without any fixed principles for the determination of the amount ; and without any security to the zamindars or other persons for the continuance of a moderate land tax. On the contrary, frequent enquiries have been instituted by the ruling power, whether Hindu or Muhammadan, for the purpose of augmenting the assessment of the land revenue and it has been customary to regulate such augmantations by the enquiries and opinions of the local officers appointed by the ruling power for the time being. In the attainment of an increased revenue on such foundations, it has been usual for the Government, to deprive the zamindars, and to appoint persons on its own account to the management, of the zamindaris; thereby reserving to the ruling power the implied right, and the actual exercise, of the prcprietary possession-torn, ot all lands whatever, it is obvious that such a mode of administration must be injurious to the permanent prosperity of the country, by obstructing the progress of agriculture, population, and wealth ; and destructive to the comfort of individual persons by diminishing the security of perscinal freedom, and of private property.
2. The British Government, impressed with a deep sense of the injuries arising to the state and to its subjects from the operation of such principles, has resolved to remove from its administration so fruitful a source of uncertainty and disquietude to grant to zamindars, and other landholders, their heirs, and successors, a permanent property in their land in all time to come; to fix for ever a moderate assessment of public revenue on such lands, which shall never be liable to change under any circumstances; to institute Courts of Judicature for the protecticn of these valuable rights; and to secure to every description of its native subjects under the operation of fixed and defined laws, the free exercise of the religious instituticns, and domestic usages of their ancestors.
3. In conformity to these principles the assessment of your zamindari has been fixed from the commencement of fasli 1262 at the annual sum of Star pagodas ( 30,000 ) thirty thousand which said sum of Star pagodas ( 30,000 ) thirty thousand shall be fixed, and is hereby accordingly declared by this sunnud to be the permanent annual jamma of your zamindari payable in the current coin of the province, in fixed monthly instalments agreeably to the separate kistbandi signed by-torn.
4. This permanent assessment ot the land tax on your zamindari is exclusive of the revenue derived from the manufacture and sale of salt, and salt-petre ; exclusive of the Sayer or duties of every description, whether by Sea or Land, the-torn, administration of which the Government reserves to itself ; exclusive of the Abkari or tax on the sale of spirituous, liquors, and intoxicating drugs ; exclusive-torn? excise which is or may be levied on ccmmodities or articles of consumption; exclusive of all taxes personal and professional as well as those from (torn) fairs and bazaars ; exclusive of Lakiraj lands (lands exempt from the payment of public revenue) and ot all cther alienated lands paying a small torn ?-torn? unchangeable by you, is included in the assets of your zamindari) and inclusive? of all lands and Russooms heretofore appropriated to the-torn? Police establishments. The Government reserves to itself the entire exercise'of its discretion in cortinuing cr abclishing tempcrarily or permanently, the articles cf revenue included according to the custom and practice of the country, under the several heads above stated.
5. Ycu shall regularly pay in all seasons the amount of the permanent assessment above fixed; the remissions which have occasionally been granted according to the custom of the country on account of drcught, inundation, or other calamity of the season, shall now cease and never be revived ; and if (which God forbid) you should fail to discharge your engagements, your zamindari and your personal property shall be answerable tor the consequence of such failure.
6. In this event your personal property will be liable to attachment in the first instance; and your lands will ultimately be liable to be sold and transferred from you, for ever, for the payment of the public revenue ; but under the moderate terms of the assessment on your zamindari, this event can never happen except in consequence of your own default; for the Court of Judicature will protect you against such an injury, unless warranted by your failure.
7. You shall be at free liberty to transfer, without the previous consent of Government, or cf any other authority to whom ever you may think proper either by sale, gitt, or otherwise, ycur proprietary right in the whole or in any part of your Zamindary such transfers of your land shall be valid, and recognized, by the Courts and Officers of Government, provided they shall not be repugnant to the Muhammadan or the Hindu laws, or to the Regulations of the British Government, but unless such sale, gift, or transfer shall have been regularly registered at the office of the Collector, and unless the public assessment shall have been previously determined, and fixed on such separated portions of your estate by the Collector such sale, gift, or transfer shall be of no legal force or effect; nor shall such transaction exonerate you from the payment of any part of the publio land tax assessed on your entire Zamindary previously to such transfer; but your whole Zamindary shall continue to be answerable for the total land tax, in the same manner as if no such transaction had occurred.
8. In the event of the sale of any part of your Zamindary for the liquidation of arrears of the assessment; or in satisfaction of the degree of a Court of Judicature; or in the event of the transfer of any part of your Zamindary by gitt, sale or otherwise, you shall furnish the Collector with true and correct accounts of your entire Zamindary and of the portion of your Zamindary to be so separated tor a period not less than the three years preceding such sale or transfer, in order that the due proportion of the public revenue may be fixed thereon. The assessment to be settled on the separated parts of your lands, shall always bear the same propertion to the actual produce of the separated portion, as the total permanent Jummah on your Zamindary bears to the actual produce of the whole Zamindary; so that if the accounts tc be furnished by you should be correct, no partial assessment can happen; ncr any increase of the fixed Jummah be ever made, under whatever changes or improvements, your interests or your pleasure may lead you to introduce into the Zamindary.
9. Although ycu shall have free right and liberty to transfer by sale, gift, or otherwise any part of your Zamindary not repugnant to the Regulations of Government, yet it shall not be competent for you, nor for any Zamindar to form any part of your lands into a separate estate paying its Jummah directly to Government, unless the public assessment on such separate estate shall amount to the annual sum of five hundred Star Pagodas (500) and upwards.
10. In order that you may at all times be enabled to comply with the conditions \(c f\) the 8th Article of this Sunnud, by which you are bound to furnish true and correct accourts of your Za mindary when required by the Collector, you shall support the regular and established number of Curnams in the several villages of ycur Zamindary. The Curnams shall be appointed from time to time by you; and shall obey all regular orders issued by your authcrity; but they shall not be liable to be received from their office; except by the sentence of a Court cf Judicature. In the event of your having, or of your under-farmers, tenants, or ryots, having oause of complaint against the Curnam of any village for a breach of duty, you shall be at liberty to institute at your own peril suit in the Adaulut of the Zillah, for the purpose of bringing such Curnam to trial and punishment but in the event of your dispossessing a Curnam of his office without such previous regular process, you shall be liable to make such satisfaction for the injury as the Adaulut of the Zillah may decree. Where a Curnum may be dismissed from his cffice by the sentence of a Court of Judicature ycu shall in the first instance-torn a successor from the family of the last inoumbent, providod any member of that family shall be capable of the duty of Curnam, but it no member of it shall be capable of discharging that duty, you shall exercise your discretion in the appointment of a proper person. The name of the person appointed to succeed shall be repurted to the collector.
11. The Government having charged itself with the maintenance of the Police of the country will defray the entire expense of that Establishment; you shall nevertheless aid and assist its ceffcers in apprehending and securing, offenders of all description and you shall enquire and give notice to the Magistrates of all robbers or disturbers of the public peace, who may be found, or who may seek refuse in your Zamindary.
12. You shall enter into engagements with your ryots either for a rent in money or in kind ; and shall within a reasonable time grant to each ryct a pottah or cowle clearly defining the amount to be paid by him and explaining every condition of the engagement; and you shall grant, or oause to be granted regular receipts to the rycts for all discharges in money or in kind made by them to you or for your account. If after the expiration of a reascnable period of time from the execution of your Cabocleat you shall neglect, or shall refuse to comply with the demand of ycur under-farmers, or ryots, for the pottahs and receipts abovementioned, you shall be liable to be sued in the Adaulut of the ?illah; and you shall also be liable to such damages as may be decreed by the Adaulut to the Complainant.
13. The foregoing conditions contain an abstract of the obligations and duties which you shall incur and of the rights which you have acquired under the new constitution erected for the security, protection, and prosperity of the subjects of the British Government. But for the enlargement of that constitution, and for the improvement of the condition of the people, the Governor in Council will continue from time to time to enact such regulations as experience may suggest, or the progress of human affairs render necessary. Such regulations will be administered by independent Judges in constituted Courts of Judicature, governing their decisions by the laws only. The decrees of those Courts will be founded on the regulations of Government, printed, published and translated for the information, and security of its subjects ; and on the institutes of the Hindu or Muhammadan laws, which are also open to the enquiry of all persons; the proceedings of the Abaulut will be held in open Courts accessible to persons of every description; all parties will be at liberty to attend to their own interest by their presence in the Courts during such proceedings; or to employ their vakils with such instructions regarding the mode of prosecution or defence, as may appear to be most eligible to themselves; the sentences of the Courts will be pronounced in the same public manner ; and executed by civil authority without the interposition of military force; the Collectors and other public servants of the Government will be compelled to appeal to the Courts of Judicature for the adjudication of all cases, in which by virtue of their offices they may be parties; and finally, the greatest practicable degree of security has been extended to the native subjects of the British Government by the establishment of à gradation of appeals from the Zillah Court to the Provincial Court ; and frcm the Provincial Court to the Court of Sudder Adaulut at the Presidency; and in the last resort from the Court of Sudder Adaulut to the Governor-General in Council of Bengal.
14. Being therefore sensible of the benefits conferred on ycu by these institutions, and confident of enjoying the fruits of your Industry, you shall be punctual in your engagements with Government, you shall conduct yourself with good faith, towards your ryots, whose prosperity is inseparably connected with your own; you shall treat them with tenderness, encourage them to improve and extend the cultivation of the land, and lay the foundations of your own happiness in the permanent prosperity of your Zamindary.
15. Continuing to perform the above stipulations, and to perform the duties of allegiance to the British Government, its Laws, and Regulations, you are hereby authorized and empowered to hold in perpetuity to your heirs, successors, and assigns at the permanent assessment herein named, the Zamindary of Nundegamah.

Given in Fort St. George this eighth day of December 1802 by and in the name of the Right Honourable the Governor in Council.

Entered in the Secretary's office.
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\section*{K. Rauga Rao, Examiner.}

\section*{Memorandum by the ryots of Chintalapati Vontu estate, Nandigam taluk, Kistna district.}

This estate was surveyed by the Government in 1860 and was handed over to the ancestors of the present Zamindar in 1866. The headquarters of the Estate is Muktyala. The Government prepared record of ryots and other necessary field sketches, plans, etc., and they are available with the Government.

The estate consists of 21 villages excluding two hamlets. Almost all villages are surrounded on all sides by Government villages. The rent on seri lands in the said surrounding Government villages varies from Re. 0-12-0 to Res. 2-12-0 per acre while it varies from Re. \(0-12-0\) to Rs. \(6-0-0\) per acre in this estate. The land which is taxed Re. \(0-12-0\) in this estate is very little and it is useless even for paying much less for cultivation. The rent on the remaining land in this estate varies from Rs. 4 to Rs. 6 per acre. Thus it is thrice the amount when compared with the rate of rent in the adjacent Government villages.
2. Annual rental income.-The annual rental income of the estate in 1036 is rupees 78,882-10-8, besides Rs. \(30,000-0-0\) on the lands held nominally in the name of the wife of the present Zamindar. The Zamindar has been screwing the ryots every year to pay him large amounts by way of "Nazarana" either for giving permission to construct houses in seri lands or for mutation of names in his accounts. The interest on arrears of rent is being collected by him at the rate of 12 per cent violating the provisions of the Madras Estates Land Act. Thus the present Zamindar has been consistently increasing the rents in season and out of season either by hook or by crook. An example will clear matters.

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The above figures show how the Zamindar has increased his revenue. In one village only the Zamindar has managed to increase his revenue by Rs. 5,000 (Chintalapadu), and the same process has been adopted by him in the remainng villages.

The Government survey of 1860 of the records of the Zamindar in fasli 1297 clearly show the area of-
(1) Village sites,
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(13) Chakalarevu,
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(17) Thrashing floors, etc.
while to-day all these communal lands are shown as the private property of the Zamindar, thereby depriving us, poor ryots of our valuable rights in the above said items.

Secondly in fasli 1297 there was a "Lanka" of 100 acres in Chintalapadu village, exclusively used by the villagers for grazing their cattle. The present area of the said "Lanka?' is about 360 acres on which the zamindarini is extracting an amount of about Re. 4,000 and odd annually.
3. General management of the estate.-The present landholder has been ruling the eatate with an iron hand. The following are the instances :-
(1) The terms of the thirty years patta given by him are all to his advantage and convenience, and the period was expired by fasli 1345.
(2) The zamindar never gives legal receipts for the payments made to him. Ifat all any receipt is given, it does not contain the details required by the provisions of the Estater Land Act.
(3) Transfor of names in the zamindari accounts has almost become an impossibility.
Consequently illegal and most unjust distraints of movable properties have almost become matters of datly oceurrence. Ths zamindar without even tendering patta has begun distraint proceedings in the village of "Pendyala." The present zamindar has grantnd in fasli 1316 a thirty-year lease to every ryot in his estate and the said lease has expired at the end of fasli 1345. From fasli 1346 the zamindar has not entered into now engagements.
4. Construction of houses in seri lands.-Almost all the villages in this estate are immediately surrounded by seri lands with the result that the ever increasing population of the villages has either to content itself with the already existing space or pay heavy amounts as nazarana to the zamindar at the rate of As. 4 to As. 8 per square yard, bosides paying the usual dry rate which is already exorbitant. There is no possibility for expansion of villages, unless some provision is made that the zamindar should compulsorily set apart some land for eulargement of the village without receiving any nazarana.
5. Charitable thopes, samudayams, etc.-The charitable thopes, samudayams, burial grounds, etc., which were set apart for public use by the Government in the survey of 1860 have been confiscated by the present zamindar. In the village of "Peddavaram" the Government survey of 1860 shows that a " gattu " of about 3,000 acres has been set apart for communal usage. But that "plot" stands to-day in the name of the zamindarini, the wife of the zamindar, who is collecting heavy tolls on it. The villagers are to pay for the grazing of the cattle, have to par for fuel, for getting kampa, etc.
6. Irrigation (tanks). -There are five tanks in the estate. The zamindar never spends a single pie for the repairs. He never allows water to go to the lands of the ryots before his sontakamtam lands are transplanted. This results in a very heavy loss of crop to the ryot. Nextly, after the wet crop season, the water is pumped out from the tank-bed and the zamindar is raising dry crop on it without even caring whether the ryot wants water or not. To add to this, the zamindar levies a rent of Rs. 6 per acre as water-rate for supplying water as stated above.
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Canal.-There is a canal from "Muniyeru" starting from " Ponnavaram" village which is five miles from Nandigama. The Government should take over its management from the zamindar.
(Please vide Board's Proceedings No. 7888, dated 31st October 1866. Kistna Collector's report, dated 3rd October 1929. Kistna Collector's letter R.O.C. A-2-2984/29, dated 4th December 1929, to the Zamindar of Chintalapati vontu. Bezwada SubCollector's D. Dis. 2486/29, dated 17th September 1929, to the Collector, Kistna. D. Dis. No. 1394/29, dated 31st August 1929, from the Tahsildar, Nandigama, to the Sub-Collector, Bezwada. Kistna Collector's R.O.C. No. A-2 2984/29, dated 28th May 1929.)
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\section*{Memorandum by Mr. K. Veeraraghava Charyar, representative of the Polegar of Pulicherlapalayam, Chittoor district, dated 25th April 1938.}

Pvicherlapalayam is situated in the district of Chittoor. It consists of 32 villages at present, a portion of the palayam having been sold away for debts when the present poligar was a minor and the estate was managed by the Revenue Department.

The beriz therefor comes to about Rs. 13,000 . The peshkash amounts to Rs. 4,500. The establishment charges amount to Rs. 440 annually. Jamabandi is done every year.

The system of collecting rent is by way of cash. The rates of rent as fixed in the original paimash still continues, and have never been altered. But a deduction of 2 annas in the rupee is made in every patta. This deduction is called "Riyathi." The average rate per acre of wet land is Rs. 18 and for dry is Rs. 3-8-0.

The above rates are collected irrespective of the crops grown. Paddy, ragi, sugarcane, sajja, groundnut and zonna and gram are generally grown.
2. There are no customary levies or cesses collected by the poligar.
3. All the tanks are in good condition. A sum of Rs. 400 has been spent for the repair of Ramasamudram tank. An extent of about 40 acres of tank-bed has been assigned on patta.
4. An extent of about 360 acres of waste lands have been assigned for cultivation from 1914.
5. The nature of the various accounts kept in the office of the poligar is set out in the statement appended herewith.
6. The total demand and collection of the various groups of villages is given in the statements filed herewith. There has been no appreciable balance during the past ten years. There were absolutely no suits between the poligar and the ryots except five suits filed last year which have however been compromised.
7. All the pattadars cultivate their own lands. The system of subletting does not prevail.
8. There are only three inam villages in the estate.
9. There are about 33,000 acres of forest of which nearly 60 per cent is unreserve. In this, the ryots have got right of free entry for all agricultural purposes. They can graze their cattle freely and can cut grass freely. The ryots are permitted to cut freely leaves (for Visthrakulu) and also forest produce like Velakkayalu so that they might sell them and earn their livelihood. The ryots are granted freely firewood and thatch for roofing and bamboos for marriages, etc. They can also take without payment stones, fence, etc. In fact, the ryots are permitted to use the unreserved forest freely. As ragards reserved forest, the ryots have to pay 6 annas per bandy load of manure leaves.
10. There are no private lands as such in the palayam but the poligar and his family have got about 40 acres of land on patta which have been acquired by private purchase.
11. The estate has not been surveyed.
12. The poligar associates himself with all the representations made till now by the Madras Landholders Association, as regards this inquiry. The poligar further wishes to emphasise that he experiences great difficulty in controlling the village officers.


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\section*{Memorandum by the Manager of the Raja of Panagal estate.}

The Panagal estate consists of 21 ayan villages and 19 agraharams villages which once formed part of the Impartible Estate of Kalahasti. They were purchased in court auction in 1910 and in 1911 by the late Raja Ramarayanimgar. The zamindari of Kalahasti of which these villages formed part was permanently settled in 1802.

In these villages cash rents, waram and also fixed grain rents exist from time immemorial. The details of the rates under the three systems are given in this state. ment. Before and at the time of permanent settlement waram system prevailed in all the villages under which the zamindar's share was 50 per cent gross except in the case of Brahmin pattadars and relations of the Raja and some pettandars in which case alone the zamindar's share was slightly less than 50 per cent gross. I file old jamabandi tirwas of 1205,1263 and 1271 of Chinna Anjimedu village as a sample. It will be seen from these that the zamindar and the ryot were sharing grain 50 per cent gross each. These records show that in fasli 1205, i.e., before permanent settlement and after that fasli up to fasli 1271 that system prevails. They also show that cropwar assessment also prevailed.

In some portions of the villages the waram seems to have been replaced by cash since and the cash rates fixed then on those portions have existed without any alteration till now side by side with waram system on the principle of 50 per cent gross in the remaining portion of the villages. I produce 2 F. account of Chinna Anjimedu village of fasli 1322 which shows that even in that year this 50 per cent gross share was taken by the estate. The Zamindar of Kalahasti was under the management of Court of Wards from 1899 to 1905 and the system was existing even during their management. Their system of management continues till to-day. There is no case in the estate of any enhancement of rent either before or after the Estates Land Act. A statement showing details of sales made by one ryot to another is also filed to show that the holdings are greatly valued.

Collection of rent.-There is no complaint in our estate about the transfer and separation of pattas. If the ryots apply it is done without delay. The remedies given by the Act for collection of rent are very defective being costly and dilatary. There is great difficulty experienced by the zamindars owing to want of sufficient and effective control over the village officers. Power to the landholder to invoke the provisions of the Madras Revenue Recovery Act will meet the situation effectively and satisfactorily.

Irrigation works.-Statements showing the number of tanks and other water sources together with the amounts spent and the nature of repairs are filed. There are important irrigation channels taken from the rivers Swarnamukhi and Rallakalva. The zamindar has regular establishment to look after the irrigation works.

Bought-in-lands.-The estate is experiencing great difficulty with regard to these lands. The zamindar had to buy the lands himself in rent sales since on account of the combination of the ryots there were none to bid. Even after the purchase the defaulters continue to squat on the holdings. The zamindar is not able either to get possession or recover rents. In many cases no doubt the lands were being given back to the pattadars on payment of arrears of rent and costs. An effective and speedy remedy to eject the squatter is necessary. Extension of the provisions of the Madras Land Encroachment Act may be suggested.

Forests.-There are no reserve forests in the estate. The ryots are allowed to take wood for agricultural implements and manure leaves and to graze their cattle in the forests attached to their villages free on permits granted to them on application. As regards other villagers the following fees are charged.

Firewood per 1 cartload-As. 12.
Fireẇóod per 1 headlòad-6 pies.
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For grazing goats per head per year-4 annas.

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Accounts.-A list of accounts with their nature which are kept by the estate is appended.
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Slatement No. 6 (c) showing the maramaths done in various villages in Panagal Estate.
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\hline 2 & Do. & .. & . & . & . & .. & Do. & .. - & & & 1922 & & & 243 & 49 \\
\hline 3 & Do. & . & . & . & & . & Do. & .. & & & 1922 & & \(\cdots\) & 60 & 83 \\
\hline 4 & Do. & . & . & & . & . & Do. & & & & 1922 & . & . & 158 & 76 \\
\hline 5 & Do. & & & & & \(\cdots\) & Do. & & & & 1923 & & & 158 & 76 \\
\hline 6 & Pumabaka & Cher & & & ga & . & Do. & - & & & 1925 & . & \(\cdots\) & 19 & 123 \\
\hline 7 & Punabaka & .. & - & - & .. & . & Supplying & Channel & & & 1927 & . & \(\ldots\) & 482 & 69 \\
\hline 8 & Do. & . & . & - & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & Tquk & & & & 1932 & . & .. & 48 & 124 \\
\hline 9 & Do. & . & \(\cdots\) & . & & \(\cdots\) & Supplying & channol & & & 1934 & & .. & 280 & 124 \\
\hline 10 & Do. & nii & \(\cdots\) & \(\because\) & \(\cdots\) & . & Tank & - - & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & 1937 & - & & 1,031 & 86 \\
\hline 11 & Chinns An & nji \({ }^{\text {me}}\) & & - & \(\cdots\) & - & Do. & .. . & . & & 1918 & . & & 957 & 95 \\
\hline 12 & & Do. & \(\cdots\) & . & . & \(\cdots\) & Do. & . \(\quad\) & . & & 1919 & . & . & 501 & 140 \\
\hline 13 & & Do. & . & \(\cdots\) & - & \(\cdots\) & Kaluju & . \(\cdot\) & - & & 1936 & . & . & 43 & 120 \\
\hline 14 & & Do. & . & \(\cdots\) & - & . & Tank & .. - & - & & 1937 & -• & \(\cdots\) & 122 & 10 \\
\hline 15 & & Do. & . & . & - & - & Do. & \(\cdots\) & & & 1937 & . & \(\cdots\) & 153 & \(14 \quad 9\) \\
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\hline 7 & & Do. & . & - & \(\cdots\) & . & Do. & & & & 1937 & - & \(\cdots\) & 25 & 136 \\
\hline 18 & & Do. & \(\cdots\) & -• & - & \(\cdots\) & Do. & & & & 1937 & . & . & 355 & 159 \\
\hline 0 & Ardalamit & tta Pu & & . & - & - & Supplying & Channol & & & 1923 & . \(\cdot\) & & 100 & 0 0 \\
\hline 20 & & Do. & - & \(\cdots\) & . & \(\cdots\) & Do. & . & . & & 1926 & . & & 152 & 59 \\
\hline 1 & & Do. & . & . & - & \(\cdots\) & Bogada & \(\cdots \quad\). & . & & 1930 & . & \(\cdots\) & 9 & 90 \\
\hline 2 & & Do. & . & . & - & \(\cdots\) & Tank & .. - & & & 1931 & . & . & 379 & 20 \\
\hline 3 & & Do. & \(\cdots\) & . & . & \(\cdots\) & Kaluju & .. - & & & 1934 & . \(\cdot\) & \(\cdots\) & 562 & 0 \\
\hline 4 & & Do. & . & . & . & \(\cdots\) & Tank & & & & 1936 & . & \(\cdots\) & 10 & 0 0 \\
\hline 25 & & Do. & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & Supplying & Channel & & & 1937 & . & . & 28 & 20 \\
\hline 26 & Pullur & .. & - & - & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & Channel & \(\cdots \quad\). & & & 1923 & . \(\cdot\) & . & 66 & 810 \\
\hline 7 & Do. & . & \(\cdots\) & . & - & -• & Tank & . \(\quad\). & \(\cdots\) & & 1927 & - & \(\cdots\) & 65 & 14 \\
\hline 8 & Do. & . & . & . & - & " & Do. & . \(\cdot\) & . & & 1927 & - & \(\cdots\) & 744 & 30 \\
\hline 29 & Do. & . & \(\cdots\) & . & \(\cdots\) & . & Do. & .. . & . & & 1929 & . \(\cdot\) & . & 57 & 90 \\
\hline 30 & Do. & . & . & \(\cdots\) & - & \(\cdots\) & Kasam & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdot\) & . & 1936 & . & & 222 & 0 0 \\
\hline 31 & Do. & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & -• & - & . \(\cdot\) & Tank & . \(\quad\) & \(\cdots\) & & 1937 & . & . & 71 & 810 \\
\hline 32 & Do. & . & . & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & Do. & - - & . & & 1938 & - & \(\ldots\) & 239 & 131 \\
\hline 33 & Chinnakan & nupa & & \(\cdots\) & . & . & Do- & .- - & . & & 1922 & . & . & 50 & 0 0 \\
\hline 34 & No. & & - & - & . & . & Do. & \(\cdots \quad\). & . & & 1923 & . & . & 192 & 96 \\
\hline 35 & Do & & . & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & Do. & \(\cdots \quad\). & \(\cdots\) & & 1923 & - & \(\cdots\) & 197 & 55 \\
\hline 36 & Do & & . & . & \(\cdots\) & -• & Do. & .. - & \(\cdots\) & & 1923 & - & \(\cdots\) & 186 & 149 \\
\hline 37 & Do & & .. & . & - & . & Do. & , & . & & 1923 & . & .. & 186 & 60 \\
\hline 38 & Do & & . & . & . & . & Do. & .. & & & 1923 & . & . & 337 & 80 \\
\hline 39 & Do & & . & - & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & Do. & \(\cdots\) & & & 1930 & & & 36 & 130 \\
\hline 40 & Do & & . & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & Thoomu & \(\cdots \quad\). & . & & 1935 & . & & 55 & 0 \\
\hline 41 & Do & & . & - & - & . & Tank & \(\cdots \quad\). & . & & 1936 & . & \(\cdots\) & 267 & 139 \\
\hline 42 & Madhavar & mala & . & . & \(\cdots\) & - & Do. & \(\cdots \quad\). & . & & 1927 & . & . & 191 & 16 \\
\hline 43 & Do. & & \(\cdots\) & - & - & \(\cdots\) & Do. & \(\cdots \quad\). & . & & 1932 & . & . & 150 & 30 \\
\hline 44 & Do. & & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & - & - & Do. & & . & & 1933 & - & . & & 140 \\
\hline 45 & Do. & & \(\cdots\) & - & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & Tank and & hoomu & & \(\cdots\) & 1937 & . & . & 12 & 0 \\
\hline 46 & Kalvekur & & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & -. & Tank & - & \(\cdots\) & & 1928 & & & 160 & 86 \\
\hline 47 & Do. & .. & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & Do. & . \(\quad\). & . & & 1938 & .- & . & 157 & 49 \\
\hline 48 & Do. & . & .. & \(\ldots\) & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & Do. & \(\cdots\) & . & & 1937 & . & & 99 & 15 \\
\hline 49 & Yerpodu & .. & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & Do. & \(\cdots\) & & & 1935 & .. & \(\cdot\) & 516 & 0 0 \\
\hline 50 & Do. & .. & . & . & \(\cdots\) & . & Do. & . \(\cdot\) & \(\cdots\) & & 1936 & . & \(\cdots\) & 23 & 911 \\
\hline 51 & Penumall & lam & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & Kasam & .. - & \(\cdots\) & & 1937 & . & . & 20 & 0 0 \\
\hline 52 & Do. & & \(\cdots\) & . & \(\cdots\) & . & Do. & .. - & \(\cdots\) & & 1937 & . & . & 51 & 110 \\
\hline 53 & Penumall & lam V & cata & a & ta & . & Tank & \(\cdots \quad\). & . & . & 1937 & .. & . & 144 & 0 O \\
\hline 54 & Merlapak & ca . & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & Channel & \(\cdots \quad\). & . & \(\cdots\) & 1922 & - & . & 284 & 0 \\
\hline 55 & Do. & . & \(\cdots\) & . & \(\cdots\) & - & Tank & -. & - & & 1928 & - & . & 229 & 5 \\
\hline 56 & Do. & \(\cdots\) & - & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & - & Do. & .- - & . & & 1932 & . \(\cdot\) & & 330 & 135 \\
\hline 57 & Do. & \(\cdots\) & . & .. & . & . & Do. & .. - & . & & 1934 & - \(\cdot\) & \(\cdots\) & 19 & 40 \\
\hline 58 & Kobaka & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & Do. & \(\cdots\) & - & & 1918 & . & . & 51 & 133 \\
\hline 59 & Do. & & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & Do. & .. - & . & & 1931 & . & . & 81 & 411 \\
\hline 60 & Do. & . & \(\cdots\) & .. & . & . & Do. & .. - & & & 1931 & . & & 31 & 210 \\
\hline 81 & Do. & & \(\cdots\) & - & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & Do. & \(\cdots \quad\). & & . & 1932 & & & 41 & 90 \\
\hline 62 & Cherlupal & & . & . & . & . & Do. & .. . & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & 1933 & . & & 469 & 84 \\
\hline 63 & Do. & & . & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & . & Do. & & & & 1934 & - & & 123 & 70 \\
\hline 64 & Marriman & nda & \(\cdots\) & . & .. & . & Supplying & Channel & & & 1936 & . & . & 10 & 0 0 \\
\hline 65 & Penkulapa & padu & - & . & . & . & Channel & .. & . & & 1923 & . - & . & 46 & 133 \\
\hline 66 & Perindesa & & \(\cdots\) & - & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & Tank & & \(\cdots\) & & 1937 & .. & . & 98 & 40 \\
\hline 67 & Do. & - & \(\cdots\) & .. & . & \(\cdots\) & Tank's Gand & & . & & 1926 & . & & 57 & 83 \\
\hline 68 & Mattam & . & \(\cdots\) & . & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & Tank & & & & 1936 & & & 193 & 0 \\
\hline 69 & Do. & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & . & . & . & Do. & \(\cdots \quad\). & \(\cdots\) & & 1936 & . & \(\cdots\) & 19 & 11 I \\
\hline 70 & Do. & & \(\cdots\) & . & . & . & Tank's Gan & & & & 1928 & . & & 23 & 146 \\
\hline 71 & Do. & .. & . & .. & . & . & Do. & & & & 1926 & . & . & 92 & \(0{ }^{4}\) \\
\hline 72 & Do. & . & \(\because\) & .. & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & Tank & .. & . & & 1931 & . & . & 204 & 310 \\
\hline 73 & Konnali & & \(\because\) & . & - & \(\cdots\) & Thoomu & \(\cdots\) & . & & 1936 & .. & . & 175 & 0 0 \\
\hline 74 & Kallivettu & (tu . & . & - & - & .. & Tank & . & - & . & 1931 & . & - & 1091 & 14 \\
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Statement No. \(6(a)\) showing the number of tanks and other water souroes in Kalahasti taluk villages belonging to this zamındari.


The accounts which are kept for revenue administration and the system of accounting.
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1 Pymashi (a) Register which shows the different classes of lands held by ryots ryotwar with rates in the village and with extents.
2 No. 1 account showing cultivation of each ryot monthwar.
3 No. 2 account (adangal) which gives the complete information of the ryot holdings and thic Ayacut of the village with rates, etc.
4 No. 2 (a) account showing the extent of land cultivated without the permission of the zamindut called the (Uttarasivaya).
5 No. 2 (c) account showing the fees collected from fruit trees.
6 No. \(2(f)\) account shows the grain income ryotwar according to the custom of the villages and the prescribed rates.
7 No. 2 (g) account shows grain rent such as fixed grain rents (maktha).
8 No. 3 Transfer of pattas of ryots.
\({ }_{9}\) No. 5 aiccount gives the complete information of the waste (beedu) and savi remissions allowed by the zamindar (Vaja Patti).
10 No. 6 account showing the (cropwar assessment) theervajasti and faslijasti.
11 No. 7 account shows the inams jodi.
12 No. 9 account shows land cess caloulated on the cash bsriz and grain beriz.
13 No. 9 (a) showing the land cess amount calculated on inam tharam assessment.
14 No. 9 (b) account showing meras and rusums due to village officers.
15 No. 10 showing the dittam of ryotwar.
16 No. 10/2 Ryotwar odambadika.
17 No. 12 account showing the total beriz account ryotwar of the village,
18 No. 13 Village collection chitta of datewar.
19 No. 13 (a) Villago collection chitta of grajn.
20 No. 14 (a) Cash demand collection balance ryotwar.
21 No. 14 (b) grain demand collection balance ryotwar.
22 No. 15 ? 3 :mittances account from village.

\section*{Account maintained in the Zamindari Estate office.}

1 Taluk No. 15 account showing the demand, collection, balance of villagewar.
2 No. 12 account showing the beriz of the villagewar with all items.
3 Nagadu chitta (cash chitta) showing the amounts received from the villages.
4 Nagadu chitta (cash chitta) showing the amounts received from the villages for grain.
5 Expenditure chitta for cash.
6 Expenditure chitta for grain.
7 Suits register for suits filed in the Rent Court.
8 Decree register.
9 Suits register relating to the Civil Court.
10 Decree register of the Civil Court.
11 Distraint register showing the distraint made by the zamindar ryotwar.
12 Forest permit books.
13 Receipt books for the collection of rents issued to villagers.
14 Petition register showing the petitions received from the ryots.
15 Subordinate zegister showing the correspondence of the subordinate officers.
16 General register showing the correspondence between the Government and the zamindar.
17 Darakast register.
18 Patta transfer register.

Statement No. 4 (a) showing the several patta lands sold by seversl tenants in . everal villages.


Statement No. 4 (a) showing the several pattif lands sold by eeveral tenants in several villages-cont.


Statement No. 2 showing the various rates of rents of dry, wet and garden land of Kalahasti villages.
1. ardalamitta pothur.


Statement No. 2 showing the various rates of rents of dry, wet and garder lands of Kalahasti village日-cont.
2. KALAVAKURJ.

3. CHINNA KANUPARTHI.

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \(640 \cdots\) & \(8 \cdot 40\) & 4000 & 1400 & 61-80 & 8656 & 9 & 1 J & 0 & \(5 \cdot 88\) & 6 & 4 & 6 \\
\hline 500 & 1.38 & 614.3 & 1180 & \(73.63{ }^{\circ}\) & 84610 & 9 & 28 & 0 & \(2 \cdot 98\) & 7 & 7 & 3 \\
\hline 460 & 1.48 & 688 & 880 & 93.99 & 7968 & 9 & 38 & 0 & \(0 \cdot 55\) & & 15 & 0 \\
\hline 310 & \(2 \cdot 47\) & 7109 & 600 & 38.59 & 2319 & 6 & 312 & 0 & 1.95 & 7 & 6 & 0 \\
\hline 110 & \(9 \cdot 23\) & 9136 & 1226 & 0.57 & 611 & 0 & 50 & 0 & \(29 \cdot 00\) & 145 & 2 & 0 \\
\hline 780 & 1.63 & 11100 & 1280 & 0.35 & 46 & 0 & . & & \(40 \cdot 36\) & 168 & 2 & 9 \\
\hline & & & 863 & 1.45 & 126 & 0 & & & & & & \\
\hline & \(28^{\prime} 60\) & \(82 \quad 96\) & 1008 & 6.91 & 692 & 6 & & & & & & \\
\hline . & & & 789 & 21.65 & 1626 & 3 & & & & & & \\
\hline & & & 6440 & \(10 \cdot 00\) & 6210 & 6 & & & & & & \\
\hline & & & 500 & \(4 \cdot 14\) & 209 & 9 & & & & & & \\
\hline & & & 480 & \(2 \cdot 35\) & 109 & 9 & & & & & & \\
\hline & & & 488 & \(1 \cdot 36\) & 61 & 9 & & & & & & \\
\hline & & & 316 & 11.97 & 371 & 9 & & & & & & \\
\hline & & & 510 0 & \(\hat{\mathrm{v}} \cdot 67\) & 314 & 3 & & & & & & \\
\hline & & & 500 & \(2 \cdot 18\) & 10-15 & 9 & & & & & & \\
\hline & & & 3120 & \(12 \cdot 67\) & 478 & 6 & & & & & & \\
\hline & & & 880 & \(23 \cdot 65\) & 2011 & 9 & & & & & & \\
\hline & & & 780 & \(23 \cdot 83\) & 17813 & 3 & & & & & & \\
\hline & & & 780 & 7.04 & 5213 & 0 & & & & & & \\
\hline Dittam beris & & & 300 & 30.00 & 800 & 0 & & & & & & \\
\hline Ra. 3,978-6-6. & & & 116 & \(0 \cdot 67\) & 011 & \(\cdot 9\) & & & & & & \\
\hline & & & 280 & 8.78 & 97 & 3 & & & & & & \\
\hline & & & & 433-25 & 3,72\% 11 & 4 & & & & & & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Statement No. 2 showing the various rates of rents of dry, wet and garden lands of Kalahasti villagea-cont.
5. NACEANERI.


Waram lands koru sharing aystem.


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\(63 \cdot 45\)
6. KOBAKA.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline 14 & 0 & 0-53 & 010 & 8 & 14 & & 1.60 & 114 & \\
\hline 22 & 0 & 29.34 & 625 & 7 & 28 & 0 & 0.90 & 24 & 40 \\
\hline 312 & 0 & 0.50 & 114 & 0 & 22 & 0 & \(2 \cdot 30\) & 413 & 38 \\
\hline 40 & 0 & \(0 \cdot 75\) & 30 & 0 & 210 & 6 & 13.83 & 370 & 0 \\
\hline 42 & 0 & 0.84 & 37 & 4 & 410 & 0 & \(6 \cdot 69\) & 3016 & 5 \\
\hline 50 & 0 & \(2 \cdot 10\) & 108 & 0 & 50 & 0 & 0.80 & 40 & 0 \\
\hline 64 & 0 & 4.79 & 2915 & 0 & & & & & \\
\hline 610 & 0 & 1.24 & 83 & 4 & & & & & \\
\hline 611 & 6 & \(2 \cdot 73\) & 185 & 6 & & & 26.12 & & \\
\hline 70 & 0 & \(8 \cdot 63\) & 606 & 87 & & & & & \\
\hline 77 & 0 & 10.03 & 74 9 & 7 & & & & & \% \\
\hline 78 & 0 & 28.03 & 2103 & 8 & & & & & \% \\
\hline 80 & 0 & 73.34 & 58611 & 7 & & & & & \\
\hline 90 & 0 & \(2 \cdot 80\) & \(25 \quad 3\) & 3 & & & & & \\
\hline 98 & 7 & \(2 \cdot 55\) & 247 & 8 & Out of & 硅 & acres & total & wet \\
\hline 100 & 0 & \(17 \cdot 86\) & 1789 & 8 & land & & rent & vails &  \\
\hline 114 & 0 & 26.43 & 2976 & 0 & 239880 & & wara & ystem & On \\
\hline 12.8 & 0 & \(17 \cdot 60\) & 1940 & 0 & 221.73 & & & & \\
\hline 1212 & 2 & \(3 \cdot 90\). & 4913 & 0 & & & & & \\
\hline 150 & 0 & 4.45 & 6612 & 0 & & & & & \\
\hline 210 & 0 & 1.00 & 210 & 0 & & & & & \\
\hline 220 & 0 & \(0 \cdot 36\) & 815 & 10 & & & & & \\
\hline \multicolumn{10}{|c|}{1,936 83} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
N.B.-The last nanja two items irugaru bilmaktha rate and the lands are best and fertile lands,

Under grain waram tenure. 221.73 Zamindar geta half the gross produce of the graind 461.53
7. GOVINDAVARAM.

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multicolumn{14}{|c|}{8. VENKATAMMAGUNTA.} \\
\hline 3120 & 5.78 & 2110 & 9 & 78 & 0 & 13.88 & 104 & 311 & 1 & 40 & 0.10 & 0 & 2 \\
\hline Irugaru Bilmaktha. & & & & 312 & 0 & \(8 \cdot 61\) & 32 & 410 & & & & & \\
\hline Dittam amount of Re. 158-5-6. & & & & & & & & & & & & & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
N.B.-The abovementioned wet rates are rent for double crops.


Statemant No. 2 showing the various rates of rents of dry, wet and garden lands of Kalahasti villagea-cont.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline & Dry. & \\
\hline \begin{tabular}{l}
Eatus par acre. \\
(1)
\end{tabular} & \[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Bxtont } \\
& \text { (2) }
\end{aligned}
\] & \begin{tabular}{l}
Armestmont. \\
(8)
\end{tabular} \\
\hline *8. 4.1 & 408. & x. 4. \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Dittam amount
Re. \(5,231-9-5\).

(8) Manavaris.

10. MARRIMANDA.


\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline \multicolumn{3}{|c|}{Manavari．} \\
\hline Rates． （7） & \begin{tabular}{l}
Extent． \\
（8）
\end{tabular} & Assessment： （9） \\
\hline & & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

12．VIKRUTAMAIA－cont．

Dittam amount
2．5．1，362－0－5．
13－13－1 4 puttis of paddy．

13．aravakothuru village．


14．PANAGAL VILLAGE，


16．PENKULAPADU VILLAGE．
\begin{tabular}{|c|}
\hline  \\
\hline \(\bigcirc 000 \mathrm{~m}\) \\
\hline  \\
\hline Warロ \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{rrrrrrr}
1 & 14 & 11 & \(1 \cdot 44\) & 2 & 12 & 8 \\
2 & 4 & 0 & \(3 \cdot 00\) & 6 & 12 & 8 \\
2 & 9 & 3 & \(0 \cdot 99\) & 2 & 8 & 9 \\
3 & 0 & 0 & \(5 \cdot 13\) & 15 & 6 & 2 \\
3 & 4 & 0 & \(1 \cdot 21\) & 3 & 15 & 0 \\
3 & 12 & 0 & \(0 \cdot 81\) & 3 & 0 & 9 \\
4 & 0 & 0 & \(4 \cdot 11\) & 16 & 8 & 9 \\
4 & 8 & 0 & \(2 \cdot 25\) & 10 & 1 & 6 \\
5 & 0 & 0 & \(3 \cdot 81\) & 19 & 1 & 0 \\
6 & 0 & 0 & \(2 \cdot 95\) & 17 & 10 & 9 \\
6 & 8 & 0 & \(9 \cdot 81\) & 63 & 12 & 6 \\
7 & 8 & 0 & \(1 \cdot 04\) & 7 & 12 & 8 \\
8 & 0 & 0 & \(4 \cdot 92\) & 39 & 6 & 5 \\
8 & 4 & 6 & \(1 \cdot 08\) & 8 & 14 & 4 \\
9 & 0 & 0 & \(1 \cdot 43\) & 12 & 13 & 2 \\
10 & 0 & 0 & \(16 \cdot 63\) & 166 & 4 & 9 \\
11 & 0 & 0 & \(5 \cdot 00\) & 55 & 0 & 0
\end{tabular}


Eyy.
\(\begin{array}{ll}\text { (2) } & \text { Anents } \\ \text { (3) }\end{array}\)
AC9.

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline \begin{tabular}{l}
Entes. \\
(4)
\end{tabular} & \begin{tabular}{l}
Bxtent. . Ameamment. \\
(6) \\
(6)
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline \multicolumn{3}{|c|}{1 mmavari.} \\
\hline \begin{tabular}{l}
Ratea. \\
(7)
\end{tabular} & \begin{tabular}{l}
 \\
(4)
\end{tabular} & \begin{tabular}{l}
Acpemenent-i \\
(9)
\end{tabular} \\
\hline 15. A. P. & 4 cs. & me. \({ }_{\text {a }}\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
15, PBNKUTAPADE YIKTAGD-cons.
\begin{tabular}{rrrrrrr}
12 & 0 & 0 & 6.78 & 81 & 7 & 9 \\
13 & 0 & 0 & 0.39 & 5 & 0 & 10 \\
14 & 0 & 0 & 2.07 & & 28 & 15 \\
15 & 0 & 0 & \(2 * 74\) & 41 & 1 & 0 \\
& & & & & 608 & 6
\end{tabular}
Rates per acfo-
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline \(\begin{array}{lllllll} & 8 & 5 t & 288\end{array}\) & \\
\hline \(0117 \frac{1}{2} 4.19\) & . \\
\hline 0. 210 , & - - \\
\hline 0. 4 81 21.68 & - \\
\hline \(084\}\) & \\
\hline (11.12). 0.71 & \\
\hline \(\pm 52\}\) & \\
\hline 0 7-191 0.66 & . \\
\hline ¢0. 14 9 \(\}\) & \\
\hline 0.2 08\% 2.51 & Ot \({ }^{\circ}\). \({ }^{\circ}\). \\
\hline 0 - 2 & Out of 105.31 ecres of total wet land cash rent \\
\hline 0. 8154\(\} 8.45\) & prevails on 37.59 acres waram fyatem on \\
\hline  & 34-00 acres and fixed grajn rents on 37.72 \\
\hline 0-477 8.58 & acres. \({ }^{\text {a }}\) \\
\hline 0810 & \\
\hline 0 ( 14 4 ¢ 9.66 & . . . \\
\hline 175 & Zamindar geta half the produce. \\
\hline \(010 \quad 8400\) & Koru which the zamindar gats in the gross produce per putti. \\
\hline 105-31 & . . \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
Nots.-Antique figures indicates grain rente
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline 10 & 0 & 41.22 & 4185 \\
\hline 14 & 0 & 51-23: & 64010 \\
\hline 161 & 10 & \(0 \cdot 85\) & 13 -6 \\
\hline 20 & 0 & \(2 \cdot 43\) & 4189 \\
\hline 28 & 0 & \(5 \cdot 98\) & 14140 \\
\hline 31 & 6 & 3'08 & - 986 \\
\hline 39 & 9 & \(24 \cdot 10\) & -8700 \\
\hline 312 & 0 & 4.89 & .16. 79 \\
\hline 41 & 0 & 0.31 & 1. 4.4 \\
\hline 5.2 & 6 & \(15 \cdot 83\) & 81111 \\
\hline 500 & 0 & 0-19 & 960 \\
\hline digo turf. & & '140-60 & \(331 \cdot 9.2\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

18. MADELAVAMALA

\(\begin{array}{ll}15 & 0 \\ 18 & 4 \\ 12 & 8 \\ 12 & 0 \\ 11 & 4 \\ 10 & 0 \\ 8 & 11 \\ 8 & 10\end{array}\)
4.08
3.38
6.40
3.06
10.57
1.56
1.29
\begin{tabular}{rrr}
81 & 3 & 6 \\
44 & 12 & 11 \\
80 & 0 & 0 \\
36 & 11 & 0 \\
118 & 15 & 9 \\
15 & 10 & 0 \\
11 & 4 & 0
\end{tabular}
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[^0]:    Nakralpatti, wet
    Doddappanayahkanur*
    Tillage, wet .. .. 1117 11.28

[^1]:    - No cultivation.

[^2]:    * Granted as manyam for puja and neivedyam.

[^3]:    
    
    
    
    எழுதக்கொடுத்த 亿ொக்க இஜாா முச்சிலுக்கா.
    
    
    
    
    
    
    
    
    

[^4]:    - Reference may be made to the North Arcot District Gazetteer, and the North Arcot District
    Vual, Volume II, pages 314-915. Manual, Volume II, pages 314-915.

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[^5]:    
    
    
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     చేర లేడు．
    
    11 ళాల్
     Duల むr్పడినవన్ని అయిశున్న2．

[^6]:    
     चున్న ${ }^{\circ}$.

[^7]:    

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[^9]:    

[^10]:    $\begin{array}{llllllll}1 \\ 2 \text { Babjapadu } & \text { Chandrugudem } & \ldots & \ldots & . . & \ldots & . . & . . \\ \text {.. Nil. }\end{array}$

