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PREFACE.

THIS work was first published in 1918 as a provisional edition. Upon those rules a number of criticisms were submitted to Government, and also the defects noticed in my former preface : the Commissioners in conference also kindly examined all the notes and pointed out certain misprints and enabled me to make many corrections and improvements, which with the Rules as finally approved by Government constitute the present edition.

The Commissioners took exception to some of my notes as criticising the policy or orders of Government—but in their Resolution (Revenue Department) 55 dated 7th January 1921 Government have consented to their retention, and have observed :—

“ Mr. Anderson has written a very valuable collection of commentaries on these rules, which contains much information as to the past history of many subjects, and serves as a useful index to the many hundreds of orders of Government and decided cases which fill the district record rooms. The boundary line between comment and criticism is sometimes difficult to draw and Mr. Anderson should make a final revision of all these notes with due regard to the criticisms which the Commissioners have furnished. The notes may then be included in the official edition of the Rules and Orders : but they will be carefully distinguished from the text : and it must be clearly understood that Government do not endorse the commentator's views or accept responsibility for the accuracy of all the matter in the commentaries. The commentaries in Rao Bahadur H. V. Sathé's ' Land Revenue Code and Rules ' were long in daily use by all officers and by the public on a similar understanding. Government see no reason why the book should not be sold to the general public, as it contains much information with which it is desirable that everybody interested in landed property should be acquainted.”

Like all commentators I have allowed myself the liberty of airing personal views, not in order to thrust them upon any unwilling to accept them, but solely to stimulate reflection and to suggest the possibility of other views. After the large part I have been privileged to take in constructing the present fabric of our Land Revenue Administration I should have been less than human had I had no divergent views as to its weakness and strength.

Every Revenue Officer has in his library an unindexed mass of Government Orders and Resolutions which he cannot study, and which might as well not exist for any use he can ever make

of them without a guide. My object has been to make my notes an index to the Revenue Department files. I have often given only the number and year of the Resolution, without quoting its words or text. This method has been criticized : but it enables any officer to go deeper into any point which comes before him when new difficulties arise and he wishes to know the origin of the text and my commentaries. Had I given the text of all these Orders, both relevant and irrelevant matter, as some of my predecessors have done, the bulk of the notes would have easily been quadrupled at the cost of some paste and scissors' work.

Orders differ from Rules in that they do not bind or affect the public, but the Revenue Officer only. So they do not require the formality of prior publication.

The Code itself has been separately edited, with a valuable body of commentaries necessarily overlapping my work at some points, by my old friend and sometimes my helper Rao Bahadur Ramchandra N. Joglekar, I.S.O.

F. G. H. ANDERSON.

MARSEILLES, 30th October 1921.

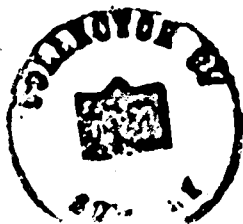
VALEDICTORY.

No administration— not even of the Bombay Land Revenue — can long stand completely motionless. Indeed since my first edition in 1918 and second in 1921 many changes of greater or less moment have penetrated and remained. Of these the chief are the rules embodying Mr. R. M. Maxwell's suggestions for the Record of Rights; and the revised rules for regulating the conversion of agricultural land to more profitable uses, which are now step by step approaching the ideals long ago set forth on Supplement A, part II.

I have to thank many for helping with criticisms and for pointing out inaccuracies. This will be the last time I shall pilot an edition of these rules. My labors will probably be best appreciated by him who undertakes the next; and their imperfect fruit I now bequeath to all the officers of the Bombay Land Revenue administration.

F. G. H. ANDERSON.

MONTE CARLO, *25th April* 1929.



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ABBREVIATIONS.

- (1) All Government Resolutions and Orders are quoted thus:—One (or two) letter(s) indicating the Department : the Serial Number of the year : the last two figures of the year ; *e.g.* R. 55-21 means Revenue Department Resolution No. 55 of (25th January) 1921. Since the Secretariat has adopted the new case system, the full date (and not the year only) is given.
- (2) Some others are explained in the Preamble on page 1.

A. G.	.. Accountant General.
B. G. G.	.. Bombay Government Gazette.
D. I. L. R.	.. District Inspector of Land Records.
H. C.	.. High Court.
I. L. R.	.. Indian Law Reports.
L. F.	.. Local Fund (Cess).
N. A.	.. Non-agricultural.
R. A. M.	.. Revenue Accounts Manual (1931 edition).
R. L. A.	.. Remembrancer of Legal Affairs.
S. N.	.. Survey Number.
T. F.	.. Taluka Form.
V. F.	.. Village Form.
- (3) Abbreviations in common use—such as p. or pp. for pages, *e.g.*, etc., *sci* : (for *scilicet*) and so on—are not tabulated.

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