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SELECTIONS FROM THE RECORDS OF THE BOMBAY
GOVERNMENT.

No. CLXXI—NEW SERIES.

PAPERS

RELATING TO THE

INTRODUCTION OF THE ORIGINAL SURVEY SETTLEMENT
INTO 144 VILLAGES

OF THE

SANGAMESHVAR TALUKA

OF THE

RATNÁGIRI COLLECTORATE.

Bombay:

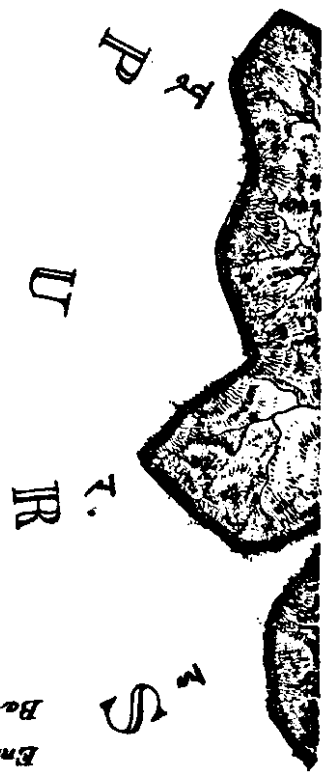
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Superintendent Rev: Survey & Assessment
 Rubnagar

L. G. Jeffrey
 Lt Colonel

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- 4th " 4 Green

Barar Villages का रंग
 Barar Villages का रंग



A

**INDEX TO THE CORRESPONDENCE ON THE ORIGINAL SURVEY
SETTLEMENT OF 144 VILLAGES OF THE SANGAMESHVAR
TÁLUKA OF THE RATNÁGIRI COLLECTORATE.**

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No. 229 of 1885.

FROM

THE SUPERINTENDENT,
Ratnágiri Revenue Survey

To

THE SURVEY AND SETTLEMENT COMMISSIONER.

*Camp Maneri, Sdvantvádi Districts,
27th February 1885.*

SIR,

I have the honor to make the following report regarding the rates I propose introducing during the current season in 144 villages of the Sangameshvar Táluka of the Ratnágiri Collectorate.

2. The accompanying map of the Sangameshvar Táluka includes 30 villages of the Lánja Petha and 11 villages already settled, which have been excluded by the continuous encircling red line drawn on the map; the whole of the villages included within this red line being those regarding which this report is made and constituting what in this report is termed the "Sangameshvar Taluka" consisting only of 144 villages.

3. The Sangameshvar Táluka is in reality composed of 195 villages; the total of 198 villages given in the Collector's list being reduced by the absorption of three villages in others, that is, some small parts of the villages or Tikháns, which were formerly considered separate villages, having been, at time of survey, included in the respective villages to which they belong, as follows:—

1. Banda Birkond has been included in village Birkond;
2. Banda Kalambista has been included in village Kalambista; and
3. Majra Ambet included in village Ambet.

I beg now to solicit the sanction of Government to the arrangement thus made, when the survey operations were first begun in these districts.

In this report the area and assessment, old and new, are all shown opposite the respective villages, inclusive of the Banda or Majra.

4. These 195 villages are now to be accounted for as follows:—

9 villages have been settled as being included in the Sytowda Petha of the Ratnágiri Zilla.

1 village settled as forming part of the Chiplún Táluka.

30 villages of the old Lánja Petha regarding which settlement report was made and rates sanctioned by Government Resolution No. 308, dated 19th January 1875.

13 villages are Inám.

142 Government villages have now to be reported on and settled.

195 Total.

To the 142 Government villages to be reported on, must be added two of the inám villages Deorukh and Nive, which were granted to the ex-Divá Rája Dinkar Rao of Gwalior by the orders of the Government of India in Foreign Department, No. 729, dated 31st December 1862, subject to their assessed by the Revenue Survey and of which he was given possession from October 1863. These villages were ordered to be surveyed and settled simultaneously with the rest of the district by Survey Commissioner's No. 15th May 1872.

5. There are therefore in all 144 villages regarding which rates are now proposed.

These 144 villages are divided into:—

9 Dhára villages.
5 Khitchri do.
118 Khoti do.
10 Khoti Khálsa villages.
2 Inám villages.

By "Khoti Khálsa" villages, is understood those which being originally khoti are under Government management and have been so for some time; they are as follows:—

Six have been under Government management for many years, one from transfer of the Vishalgad Ghera villages to the Ratnágiri Zilla in 1844-45, and five since the establishment of British Government in this part of the country, that is 1818. Four have been under Government management from years given opposite each:—

Mawlange, 1853-54.	Mowdi, 1876-77.
Wadi Nidhale, 1869-70.	Deole, 1878-79.

With regard to these villages, in introducing the survey settlement, the question arises as to whether they should be considered purely Government villages and dealt with accordingly or not; for being formerly khoti, a Khot claiming his right to any one of them may turn up at any time, and if the occupants have been treated as tenants under Government, complications might arise; therefore I beg to solicit instructions regarding this point.

6 The Sangameshvar Táluka of 144 villages, now under report, is a compact tract of land lying below the range of Gháts; it is bounded on the north by the Chiplun Táluka of the Ratnágiri Zilla, on the east by the Sahyádrí hills forming the boundary between the Ratnágiri Zilla and both the Sátára Collectorate and the Kolhápúr State, on the south by the Rájápur Táluka of the Ratnágiri Collectorate, and on the west by the Ratnágiri Táluka. In the accompanying map I have marked the district under report by a red encircling line within which, with the exception of the inám villages painted yellow, all the others are for settlement; this red line excludes on the south, the portion of the Lánja Petha transferred to the Sangameshvar Táluka, for which rates have already been sanctioned; on the north-east the 9 villages settled as part of Ratnágiri Táluka, and on the north the village of Kalambushi which has been settled as belonging to the Chiplun Táluka.

7. The whole of this block of villages in length north and south about 26 miles with an average breadth east and west of 18 miles, is topographically much the same in every part; the general features of the country are undulating hills, generally high hills alternating with deep valleys; the tops of the hills are frequently flat with very fair varkas lands, the sides of the hills being in some places steep and rugged, in others having gentle slopes well suited for cultivation.

In the northern and central parts the hills are higher and more rugged and in the southern part more undulating and less high; while all the villages on the eastern boundary below the Sahyádrí range of hills are very rough. From the general appearance of the country, I have no hesitation in saying that it is well wooded, but everywhere the trees are most unmercifully lopped for ráb and during the hot weather there is no shade left anywhere, the whole country presenting a most peculiar aspect of many bare trees without branches or verdure, which gives it a most desolate appearance. Towards the Sahyádrí Gháts, however, there are some very richly wooded valleys and ravines, such as for instance the valley situated between the village Gotna, which is on the summit of the Ghát and the Ambághát road.

The total area of land in the 144 villages is 265,775 acres or 415 square

This area has been subdivided by the survey as shown in the following statement :—

Culturable.	GOVERNMENT.		INÁM.		TOTAL.	
	Number of Fields.	Acres.	Number of Fields.	Acres.	Number of Fields.	Acres.
Rice	35,964	12,282	1,386	803	37,350	13,085
Bágáit	616	87	50	4	666	91
Rabi	772	190	7	2	779	192
Varkas	121,086	168,899	4,595	6,441	125,681	175,340
Total Culturable ...	158,498	181,458	6,038	7,250	164,476	188,708
Land divided into survey numbers ...	344	5,554	8	17	352	5,571
Do. included in survey numbers	63,540	...	1,286	...	64,826
Village sites	75	75
Roads rivers, tanks, &c. ...	20	6,408	...	187	20	6,595
Total Unculturable ...	364	75,577	8	1,490	372	77,067
Grand Total ...	158,802	257,035	6,046	8,740	164,848	265,775

9. The soils in general are red and gravelly, of a poor description ; south of Deorukh and near Deole the soil is less gravelly, redder in color and more clayish ; it is tolerably level and looks good, but has not much productive power unless much manure is used. All these lands require a good many years' fallow to produce remunerative crops and are dependent for their outturn principally on the amount of ráb obtainable. The best varkas soils are found on the flat tops of hills where some patches of very good soil exist. The rice soils are also in general poor, as will be seen by the following proportions given of good, medium and poor, by our classification. Taking the best one crop rice land to be represented, soil and water valuation together by 16 annas, we obtain for the whole of the 144 villages the following figures :—

Rice classed above 12 annas	5.4
Do. from 8 to 12 annas	34.6
Do. „ 4 to 8 annas... ..	52.0
Do. below 4 annas	8.0
	100.0

10. The principal rice crops grown in the district and sown in the following proportions, as estimated by the Sangameshvar Mámíatdár, are given below :—

Crops.	Annas.	Crops.	Annas.
Fine Panvel	4	Bhadás	2
Do. Patni	2	Dodki	2
Warangal	2	Coarse Patni	1
Waksal	2	Chimansal	1
Total annas 16.			

The varkas crops are the usual grains, náchni 16, harrík 8, warri 6, til 1, grown in the proportions given above.

The little garden produce there is consists of cocoanuts, supáris, plant jack fruit, and mangoes.

11. The climate of the Sangameshvar Táluka is generally considered as affecting the inhabitants ; it is as a rule very equable, never very

epidemics are not common, the principal illness is fever and last year there was here, as everywhere else, some small-pox. As regards the crops also very suitable, the rainfall is always sufficient, seldom excessive and never fails to such extent as to cause distress. The Mámlatdár has given me the following figures as the rainfall registered at Deorukh during the last six years :—

Years.	In. cents.
1878	205 14.
1879	146 63
1880	126 76
1881	114 45
1882	175 41
1883	151 58
	6) 919 97
Average	153 33

Deorukh is situated rather near the Gháts and therefore gets a greater rainfall than the villages north-west of Sangameshvar, where the average is shown in the Bombay Gazetteer to have been 127.25 inches for 10 years ending 1877; considering that the average rainfall at Ratnágiri is about 116 inches, it may safely be said that the rainfall is ample throughout the district.

12. There are four large rivers in the district under report, all except one flowing towards and falling into the sea, through the Zaigad creek about 20 miles north of Ratnágiri. These rivers are :—

- 1st. The Gad river, which rises in the Sahyádrí hills north of the Málá Ghát and forms the northern boundary of the Sangameshvar táluka, dividing it from the Chiplún Táluka as far as village Kálambushi, where it flows south, past Dhámápur, into the Shástri river on the boundary of the Ratnágiri Táluka.
- 2nd. The river flowing past Sangameshvar known as the Shástri river, which rises in the Sahyádrí hills south of the Málá Ghát, into which flow also minor but at the same time considerable-sized streams, one from the north from the hills of Kadwai, Masrung, &c., and another from the south, from the hills north of the Kundi Ghát and from the country directly north of Deorukh.
- 3rd. The large river known as the Bhao river, which rises in the Sahyádrí hills north of the Ambághát, being joined by a large stream from the hills south of the Kundi Ghát and flowing past Deorukh, gets all the drainage of villages north-west of Deorukh and forms the boundary of the Sangameshvar Táluka on the west for a short distance from Deoghar to Parchuri, on the north-east boundary of which it flows into the Shastri river.
- 4th. Finally there is a large river known as the Kajali river taking its rise in the hills south of the Ambághat, which forms the boundary between the old Sangameshvar Táluka and Lanja Petha and into which the whole of the water of the portion of this Petha, now included in Sangameshvar Táluka, is drained; this river flows on through the Ratnágiri Táluka, past Harcheri to the sea into which it falls through the Ratnágiri creek.

Formerly the Shástri river is said to have been navigable for large native raft, which used to go up to Sangameshvar; but since then the river has silted so much that Pattimárs of 30 khandis even cannot go up beyond a mile or lower down the river than Sangameshvar. The two tributaries of the river are tidal rivers and navigable for small boats, the Gad river as far as Wanri and the Bhao river as far as Wanri. Large Pattimárs still go up past Wanri and the Shástri. Gad and Kansí rivers (the latter flowing south into the sea).

13. From the above it will be seen that the whole of the district is well intersected by rivers, 4 large ones flowing through its breadth. There are besides numerous streams in every direction, through which the country is drained. The rainfall being heavy these rivers and streams rush down with great impetuosity during the rains, but with few exceptions do not retain water during the hot weather; there are however some which have sufficient water for summer rice crops and in general there is near most villages always sufficient water for drinking purposes and for the cattle.

14. There are two principal made roads passing through the district,—one from Ratnágiri through Sangameshvar to Chiplún, both the former and the latter being 30 miles from Sangameshvar; this road is excellent; the large rivers are not bridged but culverts and small bridges are built over streams; it is not metalled, but is well kept in repair and is easy for carts. The second made road is the one from Ratnágiri to Kolhápur *via* the Ambághát, which was opened last year. All bridges except one are I believe ready now and the road fully available for cart traffic during the fair season, but it could not be used last rains for want of metalling between Páli and Murshi, which I believe is to be done this season. This road promises to become an important one, especially if the connections from Sakharpe north with Sangameshvar and south with Rájápur are made. Even now the traffic must be fair, for the contract for tolls at summit of the Ambághát realized in 1883-84 Rs. 5,000 and in 1884-85 Rs. 5,415. The road from Sakharpe to Sangameshvar has been begun and at the end of May last good progress had been made, for I rode along several miles of it towards Deorukh, but it was not sufficiently advanced for carts to travel on it. Some of the gradients appeared to me very high and it will be stiff work for well laden carts to get over it, but it is a difficult country to make roads over at a small expense. The connection to the south with the Rájápur road was not I believe commenced.

15. Besides these two principal made roads there are smaller ones which are kept up by the local funds; the old one from Sangameshvar to Deorukh is very indifferent, no carts can go along it and it is used only by foot passengers and pack bullocks; another road from Sangameshvar to the Málá Ghát, from which one branches off at the foot of that Ghát to the Tiwra Ghát, and lastly, a road from Deorukh to the Kúndi Ghát, are all those deserving the name of roads and they are only fit for pack bullocks.

There is also a road from Sangameshvar and one branching off from the Sangameshvar and Chiplun made road at Arauli to Makhjan which is a market place.

16. The district has not many bázárs in it. The principal one is at Sangameshvar and there are minor ones at Makhjan and Deorukh; the principal articles brought for sale at these bázárs are fish, salted and fresh and a little vegetable, fuel wood and small quantities of coarse grain.

Very little of the grain produce of the district is brought for sale as it is barely sufficient for the consumption of the existing population, and when any extensive transactions in sale or purchase of grain is intended, the people resort to the Wánis and grain dealers in the large towns of Makhjan, Sangameshvar, Deorukh, Sakharpe in the district and to Lanja, Ratnágiri and Chiplún out of the district. The bázár of Mulkápur in the Kolhápur territory which is held on Fridays, is frequented only by the people of the villages east of Deorukh and Shakhharpe. Little or nothing is taken up there for sale, but the following articles are brought down thence, onions, garlic, chillies, gul, gram, javári, tobacco, tur, makka (Indian corn), masur, watana, mug and all kinds of spices and groceries.

17. The population of the 144 villages under report is shown in accompanying Statistical Table No. IV. and is obtained for 31 villages from census returns prepared during classification by the classers of the Sur-
 and for the remaining 63 villages from a census taken during

Out of the 144 villages under report the one named in the margin is uninhabited, so that the population of 143 inhabited villages is shown to be in all 86,363. The number of inhabitants compared with the area of land gives the following results:—

1. Inhabitants per square mile of total area	208
2. do. do. do. of cultivated area	265

The proportion of agricultural and non-agricultural inhabitants as given in the Statistical Table No. V. is—

Agricultural	54.97
Partly agricultural	34.17
Non-agricultural	10.86
					100.00

18. Out of a total of 86,363 living souls, 4,668, that is 5.4 per cent., are able to read and write. There are 13 Government vernacular schools with an attendance of 888 boys, in 3 of which education is given up to 6th Standard, and 9 private schools with an attendance of 112 boys; so that out of 18,735 males under 12 years of age 1,000 or 5.34 per cent. are yearly undergoing instruction. There are no English schools or girls' schools.

19. From Statistical Table No. VI. forwarded herewith and which is also made out from the census papers prepared as already stated in paragraph 17, I deduce the following figures:—

- 1st. There are 966 wells mostly for drinking purposes.
- 2nd. There are 8,284 ploughs which is in the proportion of one to every three males above 12 years of age.
- 3rd. There are only 17 carts which is accounted for by the roughness of the country and want of roads which carts can travel on.
- 4th. The number of houses is 16,708, of which the greater part are thatched, that is one house to every five persons.
- 5th. The live-stock is as follows:—

Female buffaloes and their young	5,353
Cows and their young	21,260
Carts and plough oxen and buffaloes	15,386
				Total
				41,999

and there are besides 3,456 goats.

The present assessment was introduced by Mámíatdár Parsharám Rámchandra Paránjpe, about the year 1787, that is nearly 100 years ago, and has not since been revised. It is impossible to find out from old records how this old assessment was applied, as the Mámíatdár's "kacheri" with all records in it was burnt down in the year 1878; but from the information which the Sangameshvar Mámíatdár has been able to obtain, I gather that the mánul assessment was fixed at certain rates for each tarafs and applied accordingly to all the villages in that taraf. These 144 villages were divided into tarafs as follows:—

	Villages.
Taraf Sangameshvar	49
Do. Deorukh	46
Do. Kondivré	9
Do. Ghera Prachitgad	10
Do. Dewlé	20
Do. Sawardé	10

At the villages the same Sherists or rules for assessment were

Lands usually producing rice.	Malla land	8½	maunds	per	bigha.
	Malli	} 7½	"	"	"
	Khanjan				
	Baul				
	Umbar	} 6½	"	"	"
	Khari				
	Ranpal	} 5	"	"	"
	Kudiyal				
Pulan					
Lands occasionally producing rice.	Khar				
	Turowthé land	5	maunds	per	bigha.
"Gimwas" Summer crops or second crops.	Mandis	} 3½	"	"	"
	Sarwal				
	Rice	5	"	"	"
	Náchni (Lavhi)	3½	"	"	"
	Udid, Til,	} 1½	"	"	"
	Kulit, Mug,				
	Chawli, Tur,				
Kadve, Warna and Shiras.					
Varkas crops ...	Náchni in Bhatlé lands	3½	maunds	per	bigha.
	" in hill lands	3	"	"	"
	Wari	2½	"	"	"
	Sawa	1½	"	"	"
	Harik	3	"	"	"

21. The present assessment shown in the accompanying comparative statement of present and proposed payments is made up of—

- 1st.—The Nakt or cash payment exacted from the first;
- 2nd.—The value of "Galla," portion of which was in many instances agreed upon to be paid in cash at a fixed rate;
- 3rd.—The value of the remainder of the Galla which is paid at the varying annual commutation rates; and
- 4th.—Of a number of Bábs and Haks, cesses of various kinds which vary in most villages.

The commutation rates are fixed for each year by the Collector on a report made by the Mámlatdár regarding the prices prevailing in the different bázárs of the district.

22. For assessment purposes I have divided the district under report into four groups,—the first comprising 50 villages in the north-west corner, which are shown in the accompanying map without being colored; the second comprising 45 villages of the central part colored with blue wash; the third composed of 25 villages lying between the above and those known as the Sahyádri villages, these are colored with a purple wash; and the fourth group consisting of 24 villages adjoining on to the Gháts along the eastern boundary of the district which are colored green.

23. The 50 villages of the 1st group are most favorably situated adjoining on to the already settled villages of the Ratnágiri Táluka; they have the advantages of having a good made-road passing through the greater part of the group, of three navigable rivers, and of the proximity of two bázárs, Makhjan and Sangameshvar, which are also port towns with a considerable number of shops and grain-dealers; the northern villages are within easy reach of Chiplún, the southern villages only 15 to 20 miles from Ratnágiri and all the western have easy water-way to the coast.

For these villages I have adopted a 7-rupees maximum rate for an acre of one crop rice land, which is a good average rate between the rates of Rs. 5, 6, 6½, 7 and 8 applied to the adjoining villages of the Ratnágiri and Chiplún Tálukas.

24. The 45 villages of the second group are the central villages east and south of Sangameshvar, which are less favorably situated than above 50, but have nevertheless some advantages such as having a new road from Sangameshvar to Sákharpe, which will now be ready for traffic.

theless well situated and have many advantages. For these villages I have adopted a maximum rate of Rs. 6 for one acre of one crop rice land.

On the east of the above two groups of villages, there are a number of villages forming a long narrow strip which are not actually Sahyádrí Ghát villages but are much rougher, more difficult of access, further away from made-roads and markets, situated on the extended spurs and intervening valleys of the Sahyádrí range, which are certainly inferior to the villages already dealt with but considerably superior to the Ghát villages.

These 25 villages I have made into a third group with a maximum of Rs. 5-8 for one acre of one crop rice land ; this being only 8 annas lower than the rate applied to the second group will be just what is necessary to mark the difference between them and the villages situated west of them.

26. The remaining 24 villages of the 3rd group are all purely Ghát villages, very rough, out-of-the-way, far from bázárs, with no means of communication but foot-paths or very rough small roads, with much jungle and their lands extending up to the ridge of the Gháts and very little and poor rice lands, two-thirds of which are classed for soil and water together below 8 annas. For these villages I have adopted a maximum rate per acre for one crop rice land of Rs. 4. Villages similarly situated in the Chiplún Táluka are assessed at a 3-rupees maximum rate and in the old Lánja Petha at 4 rupees.

27. For the rabi lands I have adopted maximum rates proportionate to those already applied to the settled districts of the Ratnágiri Zilla, that is, for villages of the 1st group Rs. 2 and for those of the 2nd and 3rd groups Rs. 1-8-0 per acre. In villages of the 4th group there is no rabi land. The whole of the rabi in the 144 villages amounts only to 192½ acres, of which 183 acres are in the 50 first-group villages, 9 acres in the second-group villages and only a few gunthas in some villages of the third group ; therefore almost all the rabi land may be said to be in the first-group villages on the banks of the large rivers which all meet there. These lands although liable to damage from excessive floods are rich, producing good crops and can easily bear the maximum rate of 2 rupees per acre.

the whole 144 villages, and exist principally in the first-group villages where there are 69 acres and 5 gunthas ; in the second-group villages there are only 21 acres and 12 gunthas ; in the third-group villages there are a few gunthas in some villages, making up a total of 1 acre, and in the fourth-group villages there is no garden land at all.

For garden lands which are all Dongri I propose the following maximum rates per acre :—

	Rs.
In 1st group villages	8
„ 2nd and 3rd group villages	6

These rates are worked out for each garden according to the area bearing garden produce and taking into consideration the classification of soil and water.

29. With regard to the varkas lands I beg to propose that the classification annas be increased for the villages of the 1st and 2nd groups by one-half, for the villages of the 3rd group by one-quarter, and for the 4th group villages to remain as they are.

This will give the following rates per acre :—

Varkas Lands.	1st Group Villages.	2nd Group Villages.	3rd Group Villages.	4th Group Villages.
	Ans.	Ans.	Ans.	Ans.
...	9	9	7½	6
...	7½	7½	6	6
...	6	6	5	4
...	4½	4½	3½	3
...	3	3	2½	2
... total	1½	1½	1	1

30. The increase on the classification annas I propose as assessment for the varkas lands of the villages of the first three groups appears to me to be justified because the varkas lands in the villages forming the western part of the taluka are generally superior to those in the eastern part, and although classed according to their capabilities in all situations they are better able to bear, and in all justice should bear, a higher assessment than in the inaccessible Ghát villages. The advantages derived from the position of the villages, having so much weight in determining the increased assessment of rice land of one group of villages over that of the lower group, are equally applicable to varkas lands and their produce. The proximity of roads and markets not only make it easier for the cultivator to dispose of his surplus produce and obtain a higher price for it, but also enables him to dispose of the grass grown in the years of fallow when his land has produced no grain; and it must also be remembered that not only grass but also a large quantity of firewood produced on their varkas lands is also taken by the cultivators of the western villages for sale to Ratnágiri; the proximity of a place where such a large demand for this article exists must make the land producing it more valuable than where the great distance prevents an easy or profitable sale of all produce.

31. The general result of the proposed rates for all lands in the 144 villages, comparing the proposed assessments with average payments for the last ten years, is shown in the following statement:—

Group.	Number of Villages.	Maximum Rates.	LANDS OF ALL KINDS.							
			Area and 10 years' average Assessments by present Accounts.		Area and Assessment by Survey and proposed Rates.		Increase.	Decrease	Per cent.	
			Rs.	Rs.	Acres.	Rs.				Rs.
I. ...	50	7	...	47,118	56,475	34,626	...	12,492	26.51	
II. ...	45	6	15	0.06	
III. ...	25	5	
IV. ...	24	4	...	10,432	39,706	6,471	
Total ...	144		...	95,240	188,709	76,002	...	19,238	20.19	
								Net Decrease ...	19,238	

The arable area and average rates obtained for each kind of land are as follows:—

Group.	ARABLE AREA.				AVERAGE RATES PER ACRE.			
	Rice.	Rabi.	Garden.	Varkas.	Rice.	Rabi.	Garden.	Varkas.
	Acres.	Acres.	Acres.	Acres.	Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.
I. ...	5,608	183	69	50,615	3 15 0	1 8 4	4 0 9	0 3 9
II. ...	4,287	9	21	60,224	2 4 3	0 12 5	3 3 9	0 3 11
III. ...	2,141	0½	1	25,844	2 8 6	1 8 0	2 4 0	0 0 3
IV. ...	1,049	38,657	1 9 2
Total ...	13,085	192½	91	175,340	2 15 6	1 7 9	3 3 9	...

32. From the above figures it appears that the introduction of these rates will entail a dead loss of revenue of 19,238 rupees on the average payments for 10 years; but if the present payments for 1882-83, which alone are shown in detail, are taken for comparison, the loss of revenue amounts to only Rs. 5,399. The reason for this decrease will be more readily understood by comparing the present and proposed assessment for the lands of each description separately as follows:—

Group.	Number of Villages.	Payments for 1882-83.	Payments according to proposed Rates.	Increase.	Decrease.	Percentage.
		Rs.	Rs.			
<i>Rice Lands.</i>						
I	50	23,580	22,103	...	1,477	6.26
II	45	9,153	9,712	559	...	6.11
III	25	4,863	5,415	552	...	11.35
IV	24	1,953	1,648	...	305	15.62
<i>Rabi Lands.</i>						
I	50	1,073	278	...	795	74.09
II	45	82	7	...	75	91.46
<i>Garden Lands.</i>						
I	50	178	279	101	...	56.74
II	45	12	69	57	...	4.75
<i>Varkas Lands.</i>						
I	50	14,657	11,965	...	2,692	18.36
II	45	12,396	14,818	2,422	...	19.54
III	25	6,453	4,881	...	1,572	24.36
IV	2,177	3.1

33. From the above it will be seen that there is a considerable decrease in the assessment of rice lands of the villages of the 1st group, but that cannot be wondered at when the rice lands are found to be of such inferior quality in general that the present classification gives the following proportions of those classed for soil and water together at the rates shown below for each group:—

Group.	SURVEY CLASSIFICATION RESULT.				Total.
	Classed above 12 Annas.	Classed from 8 to 12 Annas.	Classed from 4 to 8 Annas.	Classed below 4 Annas.	
I	10.09	45.02	40.71	4.18	100
II	1.82	22.87	62.87	12.44	100
III	1.49	36.56	54.48	7.47	100
IV	0.1	25.45	63.87	10.58	100

There is a marked decrease in rabi lands which is probably due to a good well of this land having since been embanked and turned into rice fields. A during a general increase is shown in the assessment of garden lands. The entering a loss of revenue is on the varkas lands, but it is impossible to assess it which gives rise to the fact that the average classification of the whole district is only 2 annas and 5 pie 6 annas for the varkas there is the mere fact that the average classification of the whole district is only 2 annas and 5 pie 6 annas for the varkas and the 3rd class, that is, medium only as a whole.

34. The following statement shows the whole of the lands of all kinds in the 144 villages under report and the assessment thereon in abstract form:—

	Acres.	Existing Assessment.	Proposed Assessment.	Judi payments.
		Rs.	Rs.	
Government occupied assessed land.	181,458	86,782	72,117	...
Government unoccupied assessed waste
Inám	7,250	8,458	3,885	...
Unarable	77,067
Total ...	265,775	95,240	76,002	...

The great difference shown in the present and proposed assessment of inám lands is, I imagine, due principally to inám having been shown in the present accounts of 35 villages, in which during the survey no inám lands have been found at all. Regarding this enquiry should be made by the Revenue authorities and the result, it is to be hoped, will clear up all doubts on the subject. I am at present unable to account for the decrease in inám lands, as our experience is generally the reverse.

35. The only crop experiments which have been made in the Sangameshvar Taluka by Mr. Kázi Kamrudin have already been reviewed and laid before Government by the Director of Agriculture in his report No. 1011, dated 16th October 1884, and therefore they call for no special remark from me except that in no case does the incidence of assessment on produce appear to exceed 12 per cent. It is however difficult from such small experiments, especially when it is considered how very small the areas experimented on were (1 to 1½ gunthas), to draw conclusions regarding the assessment proposed for a whole district.

36. In apologizing for the report having been delayed so long I have the honour to solicit an early sanction of these rates, which I beg to propose should be guaranteed for the usual period of 30 years, so that I may be able to introduce them early in April next.

37. A statement showing in detail the arable area and the present and proposed assessment of each village is forwarded herewith as well as a coloured map of the district under report and the usual Statistical Tables Nos. III. to VI.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

C. W. GODFREY, Lieut.-Colonel,
Superintendent, Ratnágiri Revenue Survey.

No.	Name of Village.	PAST PAYMENTS								Class and Maximum Rate.	ASSESSMENTS ACCORDING TO		
		23 years' average Payments.	10 years' average Payments.	Payments for 1882-83.							Rice.	Rabi.	Garden.
				Rice.	Rabi.	Garden.	Varkas.	Grām Kharch.	Total.				
				Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs. a. p.	Rs.				
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
96	Anderi	390 0 0	376 0 0	78	233	..	311 0 0	5 8 0	83
97	Kuchambé	747 0 0	720 0 0	229	399	..	628 0 0	..	235
98	Ragaon	1,002 0 0	987 0 0	598	271	..	869 0 0	..	400
99	Borsuthé	608 0 0	639 0 0	411	83	..	404 0 0	..	261
100	Shonowdé	559 0 0	549 0 0	311	195	..	506 0 0	..	251
101	Kulé	679 0 0	654 0 0	162	391	..	543 0 0	..	707
102	Washi	1,054 0 0	1,003 0 0	459	362	..	821 0 0	..	451
103	Katowl	695 0 0	688 0 0	216	380	..	596 0 0	..	389	0 8 0	1 0
104	Hative	630 0 0	612 0 0	147	392	..	539 0 0	..	187
105	Wadi Bhorponé ..	17 0 0	17 0 0	6	9	..	15 0 0	..	6
106	Bondiye	360 0 0	361 0 0	68	266	..	334 0 0	..	49
107	Belari Budruk..	415 0 0	416 0 0	44	329	..	378 0 0	..	50
108	Nive Khurd	357 0 0	329 0 0	98	191	..	389 0 0	..	54
109	Harpudé	547 0 0	558 0 0	285	228	..	513 0 0	..	296
110	Mujra Kond Ozar	93 0 0	93 0 0	35	47	..	82 0 0	..	68
111	Talsodé	475 0 0	467 0 0	147	251	..	428 0 0	..	173
112	Karbhasté	285 0 0	276 0 0	79	148	..	227 0 0	..	518
113	Tambodé	429 2 0	414 2 0	102	245	..	347 0 0	..	174
114	Masrung	651 0 0	687 0 0	278	231	..	509 0 0	..	266
115	Umbre	626 0 0	621 0 0	266	266	..	532 0 0	..	479
116	Nivli	581 0 0	617 0 0	150	451	..	581 0 0	..	52
117	Kumbhars Khani Bk.	1,277 0 0	1,236 0 0	593	478	..	1,071 0 0	..	767	0 1 0	0
118	Hedlé	223 0 0	232 0 0	20	208	..	228 0 0	..	102
119	Kasar Kolwan ..	418 0 0	413 0 0	-110	266	..	376 0 0	..	104
120	Mujre Kond Bhairow	106 0 0	105 0 0	1	103	..	104 0 0	..	36
	Total	13,218 2 0	13,069 2 0	4,863	6,453	..	11,316 0 0	..	5,415	0 9 0	2 4
121	Belari Khurd	64 0 0	63 0 0	9	46	..	55 0 0	4 0 0	1
122	Nigudwadi	413 0 0	400 0 0	38	319	..	352 0 0	..	7
123	Gotné	146 0 0	140 0 0	7	117	..	124 0 0
124	Bamnoll	661 0 0	649 0 0	140	460	..	600 0 0	..	179
125	Kundi	566 0 0	547 0 0	37	446	..	483 0 0	..	14
126	Sonarwadi	246 0 0	240 0 0	38	174	..	212 0 0	..	40
127	Angowli	417 0 0	432 0 0	167	234	..	401 0 0	..	94
128	Khadi Kalwan ..	320 0 0	309 0 0	43	228	..	271 0 0	..	128
129	Tannalé	833 0 0	312 0 0	38	238	..	276 0 0	..	6
130	Maral	477 0 0	478 0 0	71	368	..	489 0 0	..	79
131	Ozar Budruk..	565 0 0	550 0 0	94	408	..	497 0 0	..	110
132	Nayari	236 0 0	238 0 0	24	9	..	233 0 0	..	180
133	Kinjale	359 0 0	346 0 0	27	227	..	254 0 0	..	53
134	Funsowlé	543 0 0	508 0 0	326	..	326 0 0	..	19
135	Daxlé	584 0 0	506 0 0	139	186	..	325 0 0	..	97
136	Nipawé	279 0 0	271 0 0	34	196	..	231 0 0	..	9
137	Murshl	772 0 0	723 0 0	146	516	..	662 0 0	..	33
138	Dakhl	560 0 0	591 0 0	40	441	..	481 0 0	..	41
139	Pachambé	534 0 0	512 0 0	53	387	..	440 0 0	..	73
140	Rajvli	360 0 0	347 0 0	78	230	..	303 0 0	..	193
141	Shringarpur	1,197 0 0	1,241 0 0	459	650	..	1,108 0 0	..	174
142	Kutgiri	348 0 0	336 0 0	35	256	..	291 0 0	..	104
143	Ratambi	140 0 0	134 0 0	17	101	..	118 0 0	..	6
144	Nivadhé	505 0 0	493 0 0	28	332	..	410 0 0	..	5
	Total	10,614 0 0	10,432 0 0	1,963	7,000	..	8,963 0 0	..	1,648
	Grand Total ..	96,663 2 0	95,240 8 0	39,549	1,155	190 12 0	40,506	..	81,400 12 0	..	38,878	285 15 0	350 1

No.	DIFFERENCE OF COLUMNS 4 AND 16.			PERCENTAGE ON THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN 10 YEARS' PAYMENTS AND PRESENT SURVEY ASSESSMENT.		AREA ACCORDING TO THE SURVEY.					AVERAGE RATE PER ACRE OF PRESENT SURVEY ASSESSMENT.				Rate per Acre on Rice Land according to former Assessment on 10 years' Average.
	Total.	Decrease.	Increase.	Decrease.	Increase.	Rice.	Rabi.	Garden.	Varkas.	Total.	Rice.	Rabi.	Garden.	Varkas.	
Rs.	Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.			A.	A. g. a.	A. g. a.	A.	A. g. a.	Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.
180	222 0 0	154 0 0	..	41.9	..	37	808	845 0 0	2 3 11	0 2 9	2 10 10
320	455 0 0	265 0 0	..	38.8	..	31	1,148	1,229 0 0	2 14 5	0 3 1	3 5 6
106	856 0 0	331 0 0	..	38.5	..	157	910	1,067 0 0	3 1 11	0 2 11	4 5 11
96	347 0 0	292 0 0	..	45.7	..	118	416	534 0 0	2 3 5	0 3 4	4 9 3
127	378 0 0	171 0 0	..	31.1	..	71	685	750 0 0	3 3 7	0 3 0	4 12 10
142	309 0 0	845 0 0	..	52.8	..	77	675	952 0 0	2 2 8	0 2 7	2 7 11
230	731 4 0	271 12 0	..	27.1	..	170	..	0 5 0	1,454	1,624 5 0	2 10 5	..	2 0 0	0 3 1	3 6 8
445	890 8 0	..	148 8 0	..	21.6	165	0 10 0	0 10 0	2,483	2,638 20 0	2 8 2	2 0 0	4 0 0	0 2 10	1 9 0
871	568 0 0	44 0 0	..	7.2	..	83	1,518	1,606 0 0	2 3 10	0 3 11	2 0 11
66	72 0 0	..	55 0 0	..	323.5	4	284	238 0 0	1 8 0	0 4 6	1 12 0
105	244 0 0	117 0 0	..	32.4	..	39	1,191	1,230 0 0	1 4 1	0 2 7	1 11 11
235	285 0 0	130 0 0	..	31.3	..	42	1,485	1,527 0 0	1 3 1	0 2 6	1 3 1
212	266 2 0	63 14 0	..	19.1	..	38	..	0 5 0	1,202	1,240 5 0	1 6 9	..	1 0 0	0 2 10	3 1 8
239	585 4 0	..	27 4 0	..	4.9	129	..	0 5 0	1,282	1,361 5 0	2 4 9	..	2 0 0	0 3 9	2 6 1
17	83 0 0	10 0 0	..	10.8	..	24	77	101 0 0	2 12 0	0 3 6	1 10 0
214	367 2 0	79 14 0	..	17.1	..	61	..	0 5 0	1,103	1,184 5 0	2 13 6	..	1 0 0	0 3 1	2 11 10
76	294 0 0	..	19 0 0	..	6.9	63	396	459 0 0	3 7 4	0 3 1	1 9 5
254	428 0 0	..	13 14 0	..	3.4	104	1,278	1,332 0 0	1 10 9	0 3 2	1 3 10
173	439 0 0	349 0 0	..	36.2	..	88	937	1,025 0 0	3 0 4	0 2 11	4 10 11
245	724 0 0	..	103 0 0	..	16.0	180	1,408	1,633 0 0	2 10 7	0 2 10	1 11 3
309	261 0 0	356 0 0	..	57.7	..	25	1,371	1,298 0 0	2 1 3	0 2 8	5 10 3
390	1,157 9 0	78 7 0	..	6.8	..	285	0 5 0	0 10 0	1,989	2,145 15 0	3 11 1	0 8 0	2 0 0	0 2 10	2 7 9
132	244 0 0	..	1 0 0	..	0.4	43	635	678 0 0	2 5 11	0 3 4	0 8 11
152	258 0 0	137 0 0	..	38.7	..	47	933	990 0 0	2 3 5	0 2 7	2 9 2
46	81 0 0	24 0 0	..	22.9	..	15	301	316 0 0	2 5 4	0 2 8	0 2 2
1,681	10,498 13 0	3,187 15 0	367 10 0	21.2	2.8	3,141	0 15 0	1 0 0	25,844	27,938 15 0	2 8 6	1 8 0	2 4 0	0 3 0	2 11 7
27	28 0 0	35 0 0	..	55.6	..	1	215	216 0 0	1 0 0	0 2 0	11 0 0
156	163 0 0	237 0 0	..	59.2	..	7	1,302	1,309 0 0	1 0 0	0 2 0	5 11 5
298	228 0 0	..	148 0 0	..	105.7	3,028	3,028 0 0	1 0 0	0 1 6	..
608	687 0 0	..	38 0 0	..	5.9	108	3,975	4,033 0 0	1 10 6	0 3 1	1 7 2
237	351 0 0	296 0 0	..	54.1	..	14	2,950	2,964 0 0	1 0 9	0 1 10	3 4 7
99	139 0 0	101 0 0	..	42.1	..	36	766	802 0 0	1 0 9	0 2 1	1 4 0
261	245 0 0	87 0 0	..	30.1	..	103	1,549	1,652 0 0	0 14 7	0 2 7	1 12 0
349	475 0 0	..	166 0 0	..	53.7	73	2,719	2,792 0 0	1 11 7	0 2 1	0 11 7
76	82 0 0	230 0 0	..	73.7	..	13	673	686 0 0	0 7 5	0 1 10	3 7 5
349	423 0 0	80 0 0	..	10.5	..	48	2,394	2,342 0 0	1 10 4	0 2 5	1 10 4
402	512 0 0	28 0 0	..	6.9	..	70	3,234	3,304 0 0	1 9 2	0 2 0	1 9 7
173	352 0 0	..	114 0 0	..	47.9	89	1,381	1,470 0 0	2 0 4	0 2 0	2 7 7
99	157 0 0	180 0 0	..	54.5	..	20	844	878 0 0	1 13 6	0 1 11	1 8 6
158	177 0 0	331 0 0	..	65.2	..	10	1,307	1,317 0 0	1 14 5	0 1 11	..
168	205 0 0	301 0 0	..	53.2	..	40	1,293	1,342 0 0	1 15 8	0 3 1	3 0 8
113	132 0 0	149 0 0	..	55.0	..	9	833	842 0 0	1 0 0	0 2 2	4 10 8
345	379 0 0	351 0 0	..	48.1	..	30	3,392	3,422 0 0	1 1 7	0 2 4	6 3 9
131	172 0 0	419 0 0	..	70.9	..	40	991	1,031 0 0	1 0 8	0 2 1	1 3 2
129	302 0 0	310 0 0	..	60.5	..	42	1,408	1,450 0 0	1 11 10	0 1 8	1 3 2
152	345 0 0	2 0 0	..	6.0	..	101	11,376	1,477 0 0	1 14 7	0 2 1	0 13 11
347	521 0 0	790 0 0	..	58.0	..	107	3,646	2,763 0 0	1 10 0	0 2 1	..
97	201 0 0	135 0 0	..	40.3	..	53	840	893 0 0	1 15 5	0 1 10	0 13 3
41	47 0 0	87 0 0	..	64.9	..	5	571	576 0 0	1 8 2	0 1 2	3 3 2
129	134 0 0	359 0 0	..	72.8	..	9	975	984 0 0	0 8 11	0 2 1	3 12 5
1,623	6,471 0 0	4,427 0 0	466 0 0	38.0	4.5	1,049	38,657	39,706 0 0	1 9 2	0 2 0	2 0 5
1,487	76,001 11 0	23,850 5 0	4,611 8 0	20.2	4.9	13,085	192 20 0	91 17 0	1,75,340	188,708 37 0	2 15 6	1 7 9	3 13 5	0 3 4	8 9 10
Decrease	..	29,338 13 0

C. W. GODFREY, Lieut.-Colonel,
Superintendent, Revenue Survey.

STATISTICAL TABLE No. III.
DETAILS OF CULTIVATION.

District.	Surveyed Villages.	Crops.	PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL CULTIVATION OF GOVERNMENT AND INA'M LANDS.		
			Total.	Kharif and Garden.	Rabi and Varkas
1	2	3	4	5	6
Sangameshvar Taluka ...	144	Fine Panvel ... 25 „ Patni ... 12.50 Warangal ... 12.50 Waksal ... 12.50 Bhadas ... 12.50 Dodki ... 12.50 Coarse Patni ... 6.25 Chimansal ... 6.25 <hr/> 100.00	100	Rice ... 6.93 Garden ... 0.05	Rabi ... 0.1 Varkas ... 92.9

C. W. GODFREY, Lieut.-Colonel,
Superintendent, Revenue Survey

STATISTICAL TABLE No. IV.
DETAIL OF POPULATION.

Taluka.	Caste.	MALES.		Total Males.	FEMALES.		Total Females.	Total of Columns 5 and 8.	CAN READ.				
		Under 12 years of age.	Above 12 years of age.		Under 12 years of age.	Above 12 years of age.			Males.		Females.		
				No.			Per cent.	No.	Per cent.				
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Sangameshvar ...	Christians...
	Jews
	Jains
	Lingayats...	118	151	269	80	163	243	512	7	2.60
	Musalmanas ...	942	1,306	2,248	590	1,496	2,086	4,334	499	22.19	5	33	...
	Hindus } Brahmins ...	1,318	2,051	3,369	824	2,050	2,874	6,243	2,591	76.90	3	15	...
	Hindus } Low Castes ..	16,357	21,901	38,258	11,357	25,659	37,016	75,274	1,571	4.10
Others
	Total ...	18,735	25,409	44,144	12,851	29,368	42,219	86,363	4,668	10.57	8	0.03	...

C. W. GODFREY, Lieut.-Colonel,
Superintendent, Revenue Survey

STATISTICAL TABLE No. V.

OCCUPATIONS OF THE PEOPLE.

District.	Surveyed Villages.	Occupation.	Number.
1	2	3	4
Mumbai District, Zilla Satnágiri.	144	Agricultural	47,478
		Partly agricultural	29,507
		Non-agricultural	9,378
			86,363

C. W. GODFREY, Lieut.-Colonel,
Superintendent, Revenue Survey.

STATISTICAL TABLE No. VI.

RETURN OF HOUSES, CHA'VDIS, WELLS, &c., AND OF LIVE AND DEAD STOCK.

District.	Surveyed Villages.	HOUSES.					WELLS.				CARTS AND PLOUGHS.		LIVE STOCK.															
		Cha'vdia.	Tiled.	Flat-roofed.	Thatched.	Total.	For Irrigation.	Drinking.	Out of repair.	Total.	Carts.	Ploughs.	HORSES AND PONIES.			Female Buffaloes.			Cows.			Cart and Plough Oxen and Buffaloes.	Sheep, old and young.	Goats, old and young.	Donkeys, old and young.	Mules.	Camels.	
													Old.	Young.	Total.	Old.	Young.	Total.	Old.	Young.	Total.							
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	
Mumbai District.	Government 143 ...	5	768	...	15,940	16,708	71	844	51	966	17	8,284	34	...	34	2,965	2,448	5,353	10,320	10,940	21,260	15,386	14	3,456	16	
	Alienated, partially or wholly 2

C. W. GODFREY
Superintendent

No. 1064 of 1885.

FROM

THE COLLECTOR OF RATNA'GIRI,

To

THE SURVEY AND SETTLEMENT COMMISSIONER.

Camp Kadwai, 16th March 1885.

Sir,

Referring to your Memorandum No. 392 of the 5th instant, I have the honour to return the appended report by the Superintendent, Ratnágiri Survey, regarding the settlement of the Sangameshvar Táluka, with my remarks as well as those of Mr. Ebden, Assistant Collector in charge of the táluka.

2. Under the present jamábandi the táluka consists of 198 villages. At the survey these have been reduced to 195; three of the so-called villages being mere thikáns or holdings of a few acres have been included in the nearest convenient villages to which in fact they properly belong.

3. The present proposals refer, however, to 144 villages—

142 Government.
2 Inám.

144

4. The point raised by the Superintendent in paragraph 5 of his letter, *i.e.* whether the status of a survey occupant be conferred on the tenants of the so-called Khálsa villages had, in my humble opinion, be better left over for decision by the Khoti Settlement Officer. The word "Khálsa" is in this district properly used in respect to villages for which 'Bedáwá Patraks,' *i.e.* deeds of relinquishment, have been passed by the Kabuláyatdárs of the villages. Of the 10 villages mentioned by the Superintendent, of Survey, six have been so long under attachment that there is hardly any probability of their being ever resumed; but the others cannot be so treated in the face of Section 39, Clause (e) of the Khoti Settlement Act and of Section 159 of the Bombay Land Revenue Code, especially as there are instances like that of Wádibeldár in Táluka Khed in which villages more than 40 years under attachment have been allowed to be resumed. This question however does not affect the introduction of survey rates to those villages.

5. Para. 9.—From Colonel Godfrey's description the soil of the táluka seems generally very poor. This is illustrated by the fact that of the total culturable area of 181,458 acres in Government villages only a little over 6 per cent. is rice land, nearly 93 per cent. varkas, the quantity of Bágáyat or rabi land being insignificant. Further from the sub-division of rice land given at the close of the paragraph 9 of Colonel Godfrey's letter, the quantity of rice land classed from 4 to 8 annas and below is not less than 60 per cent.

6. Para. 10.—Colonel Godfrey puts the proportion of náchni as $\frac{1}{3} \times 93$ per cent. = $\frac{1}{3} \times 93$ per cent. = 46.5 per cent., and harik as one-half that again, or 23.25 per cent. of the cultivation. From what I have seen I should have thought that the proportion of náchni was even larger. There is no doubt that it is the main crop of the táluka.

7. Sangameshvar is fairly supplied with communication both by water and road, although as elsewhere in the Konkan owing to the inclemency of the weather it is not made use of during the monsoon months. It has only one market worth the name, *i.e.* at Sangameshvar. The trade of that town has been falling for many years, partly because it has more than once been wholly destroyed by fire and partly because the creek has silted up so much that native find the greatest difficulty in coming up to it as they used to do, and the have been seeking for another site. What traffic the town has retained is carried on by pack-bullocks, a part only in carts by the circuitous route to Hatkhamba (22 miles) and thence again to Sangameshvar (18 miles). One line from Sákharpe to Sangameshvar which is under construction

will be a much shorter cut, and is likely to divert much of the Kolhápúr cart traffic to Sangameshvar.

Para. 22.—The division of the villages into 4 groups is, as stated by Mr. Ebdén, most equitable, and the rates proposed for each are also fair and based on sound data. That however for the 24 villages mentioned in paragraph 26, for which the maximum rate of Rs. 4 is proposed, seems to me a little too high. At present these villages have one point in their favour compared with the more western ones in the larger quantity of ráb supplied by their jungles, but in these villages even as well as the more western the consumption of trees and shrubs for ráb exceeds the reproduction, so that it is only a question of time when they will be as badly off for ráb as their western neighbours without the other advantages which make up for the loss. Formerly the tenants used to cut only the side shoots, leaving the main branches to grow freely; now they pollard the leading shoot and hack off the main boughs. This quickly stunts the growth of the trees and in a few years exhausts and kills them. I have noticed the difference during the five years I have been in the district. I am respectfully of opinion that the maximum rates for these 24 villages should be Rs. 3.

On the whole the rates as compared with the present jamábandi may be pronounced exceedingly moderate, resulting as they do in an annual loss of 19 thousand rupees to Government. Colonel Godfrey has given in detail the payments for 1882-83, compared with which the proposed rates give a loss of only Rs. 5,399. The fall in the receipts of that year is due to lower commutation rates adopted by Government. These, as has been stated by Colonel Godfrey in paragraph 21, are fixed by the Collector each year on return submitted by the Mámálatdár regarding the prices prevailing in the different bázárs of the district from December to March. The rainfall in 1882-83 was copious and well distributed, the harvest good, and large imports from above the Gháts told heavily on the commutation rates and those for the current year have risen again; but as the proposed rates are fixed on the principle considering in each case the productive capability of the soil, its proximity to market, &c., it matters little whether the loss caused to Government is calculated on the payments for 1882-83 or the average of ten years.

Para. 34.—The difference between the present and the proposed rates of inám lands is *probably* due to a good many of the alienations being found to belong to the class of Itlak Inám. An Itlak Inám is an assignment of revenue, although the Sanad purports to grant land. At the survey the lands cannot be identified. The ináms are, therefore, converted into cash payments on enquiry and they disappear from the village accounts.

I solicit an early sanction to the rates and propose that they be introduced experimentally for one year, the 30 years' guarantee being notified next year.

I have, &c.,
(Signed) G. WILSON,
Collector.

(True Copy.)

G. WILSON,
Collector.

No. 564 of 1885.

From

T. H. STEWART Esq.,
Survey and Settlement Commissioner ;

To

ARTHUR CRAWFORD, Esq.,
Commissioner, S. D.

*Survey Commissioner's Office,
Maháleshvar 30th March 1885.*

SIR,

Letter No. 229, dated 27th February 1885,
from the Superintendent Ratnágiri Survey.
Letter No. 1064, dated 16th March 1885,
from the Collector of Ratnágiri.

I have the honour to forward the correspondence noted in the margin relating to the proposed survey settlement of 144 villages of the Sangameshvar Táluka of the Ratnágiri Collectorate.

2. The arrangement of the villages in assessment circles and the distribution of the maximum rates explained in this report were carefully discussed between the Superintendent and myself after I had had the advantage of visiting the táluka and making a short stay in its chief market towns. The proposals are generally approved by the local officers, only one modification being suggested by the Collector Mr. Wilson, which will be discussed hereafter.

3. During the course of the survey operations it has been found advisable to do away with the independent status of three insignificant villages and to amalgamate them with neighbouring ones. I trust this arrangement may be sanctioned. The Sangameshvar Táluka will then consist of 195 villages of which 144 are dealt with in this report. Eleven are inám villages not for settlement and 40 have been treated of in former settlement reports which have received the sanction of Government. The map appended to the report shows very clearly by a red line the block of villages included in this settlement.

Government	...	142
Inám	...	2
Total	...	144

4. As might be expected from the position of the táluka the management of villages by Khots is the commonest form of revenue administration. Of the 144 villages set down for settlement no less than 118 are "Nival Khoti" and five "Kichri." Dhára or peasant-held villages are only 9 in number. Ten villages are designated by Colonel Godfrey as "Khoti Khálsa," but it is believed that in no case has a formal relinquishment been made by the Khot. They are liable to be restored on the appearance of a genuine claimant, although in the case of six the Government management has been so prolonged that there is scarcely likely to be any claim. I agree with the Collector, however, that it will be best that in the case of each village the question as to the manner in which it should be treated at the settlement should be decided on its own merits by the Khoti Settlement Officer. There is no objection, however, to the survey rates being sanctioned for all these villages at once, the general treatment of the villages in the matter of settlement following the decision which may be come to in each case.

5. Paragraphs 6 to 19 of the report are occupied with a careful description of the physical features of the tract, its soils, markets, communications and agricultural resources. I need only call attention to two or three of the most important points which are dealt with in this account.

6. It will be seen that the rice soils of these villages are for the most part medium and inferior quality. It is only in the north-west villages which are intersected by several rivers that soils of a superior quality are found, and these are generally alluvial lands liable to annual flooding. The ordinary rice lands are very much in this part of the country, which is rugged in most parts and in some parts even mountainous. Some villages, it is true, have a name for good stretches of rice land, but as a rule good and bad are found

side by side throughout the tract. The interesting table given by the Superintendent in paragraph 9 shows that the survey classification has placed 5.4 per cent. of the rice area in the superior classes and 34.6 per cent. in the medium, while 52.0 per cent. is classed as inferior and 8.0 per cent. as poor. The "varkas" lands may be said to be above the average of the Ratnágiri District, and they are especially productive in the villages in the neighbourhood of Devrukh, where the head-quarters of the Mámlatdár have been located since the destruction by fire of the Táluka Kacheri at Sangameshvar. The garden lands are of insignificant area and are not as a rule well-kept or productive.

7. The district is a particularly well watered one, four large rivers flowing through it, besides many smaller streams. The finest rice lands are found in the alluvial valleys of the Shástri, Gad and Bow rivers in the north-western villages, and their waters are utilized to a considerable extent by lifts for cultivation of summer rice crops and vegetables. The Shástri river is navigable for moderate-sized native craft to about one mile below Sangameshvar which is the chief market town of the táluka. Formerly large pattimárs could go up at high tide to the town itself but the river has silted up to a great extent. The importance of the market of Sangameshvar is not only threatened by the choking of the river with silt, but frequent fires attended with much destruction of property have given rise to a feeling of insecurity among merchants and traders. An attempt is being made to remove the site of the market to a spot about a mile down the river, but with good and direct communication with ports on the sea-board the importance of Sangameshvar is scarcely likely to be maintained except as a local mart. The Gad river which is a tributary of the Shástri is navigable for "machwas" and small pattimárs as far as Makhjan where a busy market has been established and where a considerable trade in salted fish is carried on. The Bow is less used for navigation, but small vessels can make their way as far as Wanri. These natural highways afford great facilities of communication with the coast. The exports from the táluka are of course unimportant, the food-grains being for the most part consumed within its limits; but a considerable quantity of chillies and other garden products from above the Gháts finds its way to Sangameshvar by the Amba and Sákharpé route as well as by several more direct passes leading from the Sátára Districts. The advantages of these communications are felt more in the matter of imports. Salted fish and manufactured cloths are brought up in large quantities for retail sale in the interior and many necessaries of life are cheapened to the people. They assist also in encouraging the tide of emigration towards Bombay where so many outlets are afforded for profitable employment. Passenger "Machwas" run in connection with the ferry steamers at Jaygad. It is impossible to over-estimate the benefit which has accrued to a district like Sangameshvar from the establishment of easy and cheap communication by sea between Bombay and the coast. A great labour market has been made immediately available for a district possessing in a marked degree the means of taking full advantage of it.

8. Although the southern part of the Sangameshvar Táluka is opened out by no navigable rivers, much has been done to improve its communications by road. The recently constructed bridged road from Kolhápúr to Ratnágiri *via* the Amba Ghát has already proved very useful and a branch from Sákharpé to Sangameshvar now in course of construction, which will follow the course of a much frequented track, will make cart traffic possible with Devrukh, the Kacheri town of the táluka, and other villages which have hitherto been inaccessible to wheeled vehicles of any description.

9. The population of these villages is chiefly agricultural, only 10.86 per cent. of the inhabitants having no interest in the cultivation of the land. The average number of inhabitants to the square mile is 208, which is large considering the inferiority of much of the rice soil, the comparative absence of garden cultivation, and the rugged nature of large tracts of the country. The cultivating resources of these villages appear to be ample. Taking the occupied area, Government and Inám, there is one pair of working oxen

	Acres.
Rice	13,085
Bágyat... ..	91
Rabi	192
Varkas	175,340
Total	188,708

every 24 acres. But a glance at the margin will show that of the total culturable area 95 per cent. is varkas, only a portion of which is under cultivation in any particular year and all of which is not easily worked. The figures therefore prove complete sufficiency. There is a fair quantity of land coming under other heads and of good

conspicuous by their absence, the wet climate of the Konkan being unfavourable for their breeding.

10. In paras. 20 to 21 Colonel Godfrey describes the revenue system which we find in existence and which the survey settlement will supersede. During my stay in the táluka I made great efforts to ascertain the details of the plan of settlement followed, but I was met at the outset by the difficulty that the Sangameshvar Kacheri in which the records were deposited had been burnt to the ground in 1878, and I found that only the general features described by Colonel Godfrey were known to the Táluka officials. The assessments were fixed nearly 100 years ago by a Mámlatdár named Parashráam Rámchandra Paránjpe and the method appears to have been a strange blending of the Hindu and Mahomedan systems of land taxation. The villages were divided into "tarrafs" or groups, and the first step seems to have been to fix for each "tarraf" a certain rate per bigha applicable to each wellknown and recognized variety of soil. Then followed an inspection of the lands of the village to ascertain by rough measurement, the area of each class of soil having a distinct recognition, and the aggregate grain assessments calculated at the rates fixed became the "Ain Dast" or land revenue demand against the village. But to this were added payments on account of numerous "Haks" and "Bábs," some calculated at a certain percentage on the payments and some at a fixed rate. In the case of Khoti villages a general account was made up in the name of the Khot, but where "Dhára" rights existed in the name of the Dhárekari (peasant-holder). I have not been able to discover and no one appears to know by what agency the lands were classed in the field, whether by the Settlement Officer himself or Karkáns working under him, and we are also in the dark as to the method employed to ascertain the area to be placed under each class. It may be surmised however that the actual classification was as rough as the method upon which it was founded.

11. Although calculated at so many maunds of grain per bigha it does not appear that the whole assessment was at any time levied in grain. The Mahomedan leaning to a cash assessment had at the time of Parashráam's settlement become common to most revenue systems and a portion of the grain demand was from the first converted into a "nakht" or cash payment. The remainder continued to be levied in kind, but it would appear that not long after there was a further commutation of the demand representing that portion now commuted at a fixed rate. In the course of time the cash system altogether prevailed and the balance of the grain payments came to be annually commuted into a money payment according to rates fixed at the Jamábandi by the Collector, on a consideration of rates prevailing at certain fixed stations in the limits of the táluka. The result of all this is the complicated system of payments described by Colonel Godfrey in his 21st paragraph which renders the preparation of each Khot or Dhárekari's account a work of considerable difficulty and labour. As an illustration of the cumbrous system which the survey settlement is designed to supersede I append a translation of the account of a peasant-holder of the village of Wanri in whose case the smallness of the demand causes the payments on account of the customary "Haks" to be almost infinitesimal.

12. The grouping of the villages into assessment circles has been arranged with great care, and I am glad to see that it meets with unqualified approval from the local officers. The villages are grouped into 4 classes. The first class consists of 50 villages which are believed to possess in the highest degree those advantages which require to be taken into consideration at this stage of settlement operations. All the groups may be said to have a climate and rainfall amply sufficient to call into full play the productive capabilities of the land, but the first group of villages has superior facilities in the way of markets and communications. The made-road from Chiplún to Ratnágiri intersects it, and there are the three navigable rivers which open up its villages in a remarkable degree. It possesses the only market towns of any importance in the táluka—Sangameshvar and Sakhjan. The second group consists of 45 villages which do not possess the advantages of markets and communications. It contains however the town of Govrukh with a market which promises to increase in importance and is the headquarters station of the Mámlatdár and Subordinate Judge. The completion of this group has lately been opened out by the construction of a road from Kolhápúr to Ratnágiri via the Amba Ghát, while the road from Sakharpé below the Amba Ghát to Sangameshvar is being pushed on from Sakharpé below the Amba Ghát to Sangameshvar, thus affording access to those villages which have hitherto been most

inaccessible. The third group is a long strip of country containing hilly villages and, although not far distant from good communications and markets, possessing none of its own. The fourth group consists of the villages immediately under the Sayádhri range in the position most unfavourable for agriculture owing to the ruggedness of the country and want of markets and good communications.

13. In fixing the maximum rates to be applied to the several groups it is impossible to look for much assistance to the survey rates which have been applied to the villages in neighbouring talukas. On the eastern boundary lie villages of the Sátára Collectorate and the Kolhápur State, but they are situated on the summit of the Gháts and are very differently circumstanced with regard to agriculture. To the north, south and west, however, are villages of the Ratnágiri District for which settlement rates have been discussed and sanctioned. These should be a good guide, but unfortunately owing to the different periods at which the rates were sanctioned and somewhat different methods of grouping which were formerly adopted, they do not afford that assistance which might have been expected. The rates in the villages of the old Lánja Petha to the south, sanctioned in 1875, coincide generally with those adopted in the present scheme; but to the west and north there are villages on maximum rates of Rs. 8, Rs. 7, Rs. 6 and Rs. 5 lying side by side and apparently undistinguished by any considerations which would justify any such differentiation of rate. The earlier work of the survey in Ratnágiri was from unavoidable reasons somewhat disjointed and carried out with some difficulty over a lengthened period. It is most essential for the future requirements of revision of assessments according to the new programme that the villages should be effectively grouped and rated and no doubt the imperfections now noticed will be remedied when the several settlements fall in for revision.

14. Looking at the rates recently sanctioned for the Ratnágiri and Sávantvádi Districts and taking the relative advantages and disadvantages of position into full consideration, I think that a maximum rate of Rs. 7 for the first group of villages is one which is suitable in the interests of both Government and the revenue payers. Of the nineteen villages of the different talukas which border on this tract four are settled on a maximum of Rs. 8, two on Rs. 7, three on Rs. 6½, five on Rs. 6, and five on Rs. 5. The crop experiments hitherto carried out in the Sangameshvar Taluka are not such as can be depended upon as a guide, because until now the areas of fields were not accurately ascertained and the assessments of particular lands could not be ascertained. After the rains of 1883 the District Deputy Collector Mr. Kázi Kamrudin carried out some experiments on rice and "varkas" land in villages chiefly of the second group, using a forecast made by Colonel Godfrey of what the rates were likely to be. These experiments were noticed in the general report on the crop experiments of the year by the Director of Agriculture.

15. The maximum rates forecasted by Colonel Godfrey have been slightly increased in the actual proposals both in rice and varkas land, and certainly the result of these experiments tended to show that a considerable increase was warranted. It would not be wise, however, to put too much dependence on the results of this single batch of experiments as the season of 1883-84 was a specially fine one for rice and Mr. Kázi Kamrudin's tests were carried out on areas which were scarcely large enough for experiment.

16. Taking Rs. 7 as the maximum rice rate for the best group of villages a maximum of Rs. 6 seems suitable for the villages of the second group, Rs. 5-8-0 for the third group and Rs. 4 for the fourth group lying immediately below the Sahyádhri range. The Collector Mr. Wilson considers that the rate for the last group should be reduced to Rs. 3, but I would point out that in the 24 villages included in this group the existing payments on account of rice land would be already reduced by more than 15 per cent., and if a maximum rate of Rs. 4 adopted the decrease in the demand will be 36 per cent. If we had no precedent for a Rs. 4 rate in the case of villages similarly situated, I might have doubt as to its suitability; but in the corresponding villages of Lánja Petha to the south a rate of Rs. 4 has been sanctioned, while the villages immediately to the Gháts in Sávantvádi still further south have had a maximum

applied to them. And considering that the average rice rate under the proposed settlement will be Rs. 1-9-2 per acre against Rs. 2-0-8 per acre under the existing settlement, it seems unnecessary to still further add to the decrease in revenue which must result from these proposals by superadding a decrease in the proposed rate for this group which can be supported by no valid reason. The rice produced in this tract is as good as that produced on similar soils elsewhere and a distinction of Rs. 1-8-0 between the maximum rate applied to this group and that just above it amply provides for the disadvantages under which the villages of the former labour.

17. The rates proposed for the small area of garden land are founded on rates which have been already applied to similar land in other parts of the district. The first group will have a maximum rate of Rs. 8 and the rest of Rs. 6. The average rate resulting from this arrangement is Rs. 3-13-5 per acre. The garden lands are altogether of the "Dongri Bágáyat" type, usually situated in depressions between hills, which cost much more to keep up than the naturally prolific gardens on the coast. The produce of these gardens is not usually large and the rates are properly kept low.

18. As stated before the area of "rabi" land in this taluka is small. A great deal of what is found under the existing system classed as "rabi" has been converted into rice land and only 192 acres are placed by the survey under that head. This class of land is usually situated on the banks of rivers where the soil is alluvial and capable of yielding good dry-crops, but it is liable to flooding at inconvenient times. The rates of Rs. 2 for the villages of the 1st group which contains nearly all the "rabi" land and that of Rs. 1-8-0 for the small patches found in the other groups may safely be adopted.

19. With regard to the rating of "varkas" lands there has been great diversity of practice since the commencement of the Ratnágiri revenue survey. In some cases the whole of the land under settlement has been subjected to the same maximum, in others the rates have been differentiated. In the earlier settlements six annas and five annas per acre were common maxima, while in the villages of the old Lánja Petha, where the "varkas" is of a superior type, the sanctioned maximum rate in some villages goes as high as 8 annas. Experience, however, has shown that the large stretches of uplands and hill-slopes constituting the "varkas" area must be treated in a very liberal fashion and in recent settlements the usual plan has been to apply a maximum rate of 4 annas without distinction of localities. This is of course a rough kind of settlement by which we are not bound if we can with any confidence differentiate the maxima so as to suit the circumstances of the several groups of villages adopted as assessment circles.

20. It must be admitted that to fix a suitable annual rate for "varkas" land is a matter of great difficulty as, after the usual period of cultivation, a period of fallow extending usually from three to ten years according to circumstances is required to be observed. Any assessment of such land must be fixed so that it spreads payment of the share of the produce which is claimed by the State over the combined period. A nice calculation, therefore, is almost impossible, and we have also to remember that to make these bare uplands productive much labour and great expenditure of manure is absolutely indispensable. I consider, however, that for the best situated villages a maximum rate of 4 annas is insufficient and the results of experiments, especially those made by Mr. Kázi Kamrudin quoted at page 32 of the report on the crop experiments of 1883-84, support this view. I therefore advised Colonel Godfrey to adopt a maximum rate of six annas per acre for the two first groups of villages which contain "varkas" soils believed to be more productive and to require on the whole shorter periods of fallow than in the northern and coast districts of Ratnágiri hitherto dealt with. For the third group of villages the maximum rate recommended is five annas and for the fourth four annas. I believe that these rates are moderate and suitable.

The following table gives the average rate of assessment per acre for each description of land in the several groups resulting from the proposed

Class.	Rice Land.			Garden Land.			Rabi Land.			Varkas Land.		
	Rs.	a.	p.	Rs.	a.	p.	Rs.	a.	p.	Rs.	a.	p.
I.	3	15	1	4	0	9	1	8	4	0	3	9
II.	2	4	3	3	3	9	0	12	5	0	3	11
III.	2	8	6	2	4	0	1	8	0	0	3	0
IV.	1	9	2	0	2	0

And the average rates per acre for the whole tract under settlement are as below :—

			Rs.	a.	p.
Rice	2	15	6
Garden	3	13	5
Rabi...	1	7	9
Varkas	0	3	4

22. The financial results of the proposed settlement are illustrated in the following table :—

Class.	Number of Villages.	Average Revenue of past 10 years.			Actual Revenue for 1882-83.			Revenue according to Survey Rates.		
		Rs.	a.	p.	Rs.	a.	p.	Rs.	a.	p.
I.	50	47,118	2	0	39,488	8	0	34,626	0	0
II.	45	24,621	4	0	21,643	4	0	24,605	14	0
III.	25	18,069	2	0	11,316	0	0	10,298	13	0
IV.	24	10,432	0	0	8,953	0	0	6,471	0	0
Total ...	144	95,240	8	0	81,400	12	0	76,001	11	0

Comparing the revenue resulting from the proposed settlement with the average revenue for the past 10 years there is a very large decrease of Rs. 19,238. But if the figures of actual revenue for 1882-83 are taken for comparison the decrease is reduced to Rs. 5,400. In the first case the decrease is equal to 20 per cent. and in the latter 6.6 per cent.

23. It is very difficult in considering these proposals to compare the revenue under the existing system with that which will be produced under the survey settlement, as a large portion of the original grain rate is converted into cash at rates which vary from year to year according to the decision of the Collector as to the condition of prices of various kinds of produce. It may roughly be stated that about 45 per cent. of the revenue depends on the rate fixed annually by the Collector at the Jamábandi. Colonel Godfrey's statement, therefore, that, "the introduction of these rates will entail a dead loss of revenue of Rs. 19,238 on the average payments for the past ten years" is inaccurate, for it must be borne in mind that in the case of any heavy and sustained fall in prices the survey assessment might easily exceed the revenue now levied. Compared with the actual demand for 1882-83 when the chief factors in the calculation, rice and nágli, stood at about 29 and 40 lbs. per rupee, the fixed rates under the survey assessment show a deficiency of about Rs. 5,400, but within the last 25 years there has been a year when rice and nágli were at 31 and 57 lbs. per rupee respectively and in which the difference would probably have been minimized. Colonel Godfrey has omitted to append a price list, but I have supplied the omission from the best sources available. It will be seen that within the last 20 years there have been two distinct periods of high prices, the one coincident with the American civil war when money poured into the country and the other with the famine in the Deccan and the subsequent distress. A glance at the price list will show that although a comparison with the average demand of the 20 and 10 years preceding 1882-83 is disadvantageous to the proposed rates, if the comparison had been made with the average of 30 years before that date the results would have been different.

24. It is well known to those officers who have served in the Ratnágiri districts that the rates in the existing Sangameshvar Táluka are generally high and in some instances excessive, and a considerable easing of the burdens of the last two decades has been predicted when the survey rates were brought into force. The case of the old Lánja Petha villages to the south dealt with in 1875, and in which the survey assessments brought about a great reduction upon the revenues of past years, strengthened the opinion and the people have been expecting the survey settlement with a certainty of a decrease in the demands. Owing to the large number of "Khoti" villages the relief will be chiefly experienced by the Khots, but many of the "Dhárekari peasants," especially in the villages of the first class where the rice rates have proved oppressive, will be raised by the proposed settlement to a status akin to that of their fellow-peasants in other settled tálukas.

Vide Government Resolution No. 308 of 19th January 1875.

25. I am respectfully of opinion that the falling off in existing revenue caused by the survey settlement should be faced and looked upon as a wise concession to a tract containing poor descriptions of soils and in which there has hitherto been little encouragement to agricultural industry and improvement on account of a varying and high demand. No fallacy could be greater than to say that the relief is uncalled for because the greater portion of the revenue is paid by Khots who take large customary dues in kind from their tenants, and ought to be able to afford to pay. The settlement now proceeding under the Khoti Act has confirmed the established privileges of the Khots, at the same time surrounding their tenants with safe-guards unknown to the system in its inception. It has become a kind of fashion to speak of the Khots as a class hopelessly opposed to the interests of their rayats or the improvement of the land, and no doubt the frequent discussion of the subject during the past 40 years, the uncertainty which conflicting opinion has produced, and the futile though well-meant endeavours made to benefit the rayats at the expense of the status of the Khots has done much to alienate the two classes and to bring them into conflict. The best hope we can now entertain is that when a settlement has been effected and the anxieties of the past removed, the Khots will become more and more conciliatory to the rayats and find it to their interest to have a contented tenantry in their villages. There are indications that such a course will be almost forced on the Khots by the great outlets which the "rayats" possess in easy access to Bombay and the steady profits they can obtain by working in mills or as dock-labourers and by which their position generally must become strengthened. But the desired result can only be rendered certain by endeavouring to improve the condition of the Khots themselves, and that can be best done in the Sangameshvar Táluka by extending to them a fair and equitable assessment of the lands for which they are directly responsible to Government.

26. In conclusion, I would earnestly beg for an early consideration of these proposals, so that, if sanctioned, the result may be known in time to permit of the "Akárbands" being got ready and the rates introduced during the current season. The announcement of the rates should not be delayed beyond the 15th May, as in this district the rain commences early and locomotion becomes difficult. I think that as neither the Settlement Officers nor the local Revenue Officers have any doubt as to the general suitability of the proposals, there would be no advantage in putting off until next year the issue of the guarantee of the continuance of the rates for thirty years, as recommended by the Collector. The only result of delaying the issue of the guarantee under the circumstances will be that confidence will be withheld for a whole year and the people will look with distrust on the rates which are announced to them. The Settlement Officers are always willing to consider any complaints of inequalities made subsequent to the settlement and to afford redress if necessary.

27. I would also ask sanction to the extension of the period for receiving applications under Section 74 of the Land Revenue Code up to 5th June next.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

T. H. STEWART,

Survey and Settlement Commissioner.

*Statement showing the Prices of Rice and Náchani for 25 years
from 1860 to 1884.*

Year.						Rice, lbs. per Rupee.	Náchani, lbs. per Rupee.
						lbs.	lbs.
1860	27	52
1861	31	57
1862	24	36
1863	21	35
1864	18	21
1865	17	29
1866	15	26
1867	22	40
1868	18	43
1869	20	28
1870	23	40
1871	21	39
1872	20	27
1873	32	37
1874	27	50
1875	25	45
1876	23	38
1877	17	24
1878	17	25
1879	23	28
1880	20	26
1881	28	38
1882	30	45
1883	29	40
1884	21	31

T. H. STEWART.
Survey and Settlement Commissioner.

RECEIPT BOOK.

Nárset bin Bábsset Sonár (Goldsmith) inhabitant of Mauze Wandri, Turf and Táluka Sangmeshvar for the year 1880-81. Vahivátdár Govind Bábsset Váni Bhingarde.

Rs. a. p.	Dated	Rs. a. p.	Description	Rs. a. p.
0 3 0	Dated 19th November 1880, on account of payment for current year through Govindset Váni.	0 0 0	Balance of last year.	
	(Signed) Sakháram Hari Vahivátdár.	1 10 2	Amount of revenue due as fixed at the Jamábandi of 1880-81.	
			Rs. a. p.	
		1 7 5	Government demand.	
			Rs. a. p.	
		0 4 10	Payment in cash.	
0 2 0	Dated 17th December 1880, on account of payment for the current year through Govindset Váni.	0 1 0	Cess on trees (Phanas, Pedha, &c.) on $\frac{1}{8}$ ths of a tree at the rate 2 annas 10 pies per tree.	
	(Signed) Sakháram Hari Vahivátdár.	0 3 10	Cesses, Patis and Bábtis.	
			Rs. a. p.	
		0 0 1	Amount of cess on the cash payment of cesses on trees at Rs. 12-8-0 per cent.	
0 2 0	Dated 18th January 1881, on account of current year through Govind Bábsset Váni.	0 3 1	Amount of cess (Patti) on payments in kind (Galla) amounting to 1 maund, 9 páilis, and $\frac{3}{4}$ th ser.	
	(Signed) Sakháram Hari Vahivátdár.		Rs. a. p.	
		0 1 1	On 5 páilis and $2\frac{1}{2}$ sers of the payments in kind (Galla) excepting the payment in harik Rs. 2-14- $\frac{1}{2}$ per khandi.	
0 2 0	Dated 18th February 1881, on account of current year through Govindset Váni.	0 2 0	On 1 maund, 3 páilis, and 2 sers of harik being part of the total (Galla) payments in kind Rs. 1-14-8 $\frac{1}{2}$ per khandi.	
	(Signed) Sakháram Hari Vahivátdár.			
0 8 0	Dated 24th March 1881, on account of payment for the current year through Govindset Váni.			
	(Signed) Sakháram Hari Vahivátdár.			
0 4 0	Dated 21st April 1881, on account of the current year's payments through Govindset Váni.			
	(Signed) Sakháram Hari Vahivátdár.			
0 5 2	Dated 21st June 1881, on account of the payments for the current year through Govind Bábsset Váni.			
	(Signed) Sakháram Hari Vahivátdár.			
1 10 2				
		0 3 10		
		0 4 10		
		0 11 7	Value of payments in kind.	
		0 0 4	Value according to the "Tasar" commutation rates.	
		0 0 2	Value of payment in rice amounting to 1 ser.	
		0 0 2	Value of $\frac{1}{2}$ ser of rice at "Tasar" commutation rate of Rs. 23-12-1 per khandi.	
		0 0 2	"Pharokta" sale proceeds of the remaining of the payment in rice.	
		0 0 4		
		0 3 4	Value of payment in nágli amounting to $2\frac{1}{2}$ páilis at Rs. per khandi.	
		0 0 5	Value in "wari" $1\frac{1}{2}$ ser at Rs. 16 per khandi.	
		0 7 3	Value in "harik" $1\frac{1}{2}$ maund and $\frac{1}{2}$ ser at Rs. 7 per khandi.	
		0 0 7	Value in "kulthi" $1\frac{1}{2}$ ser at Rs. 25 per khandi.	
		0 11 11		
			Deduct.	
		0 0 4	Value of $\frac{1}{2}$ of the cess on "Galla" payments in kind amounting to $1\frac{1}{2}$ ser of rice at Rs. 10-8-9 $\frac{1}{2}$ per khandi.	
		0 11 7		
0 7 0	Value of payments in kind at the rates of "Phad" (Depôt at which Government revenue in kind is paid.)			
		0 0 4	Value of payment in rice amounting to $\frac{1}{2}$ ser at Rs. 26 khandi.	
		0 5 10	Value of nágli 2 páilis, $2\frac{1}{2}$ ser at Rs. 34 per khandi.	
		0 0 10	Value of wari $1\frac{1}{2}$ ser at Rs. 26 per khandi.	
		0 7 0		
		1 2 7		
		1 7 5		
0 1 3	"Hakdár" cess.			
0 0 1	"Grám kharch" cess.			
0 1 5	Local Fund cess on payment to Government (the payments on account of "Hakdár" cess "Grám kharch" cess excluded) at 1 anna per rupee.			
1 10 2				

No. R/3 of 1885.

Ratnágiri, 18th April 1885.

These papers are submitted to Government for the favour of early orders.

1. Report of the Superintendent, Revenue Survey, Ratnágiri, No. 229 of 27th February 1885.
2. Letter from the Collector of Ratnágiri, No. 1064 of 16th March 1885.
3. Letter from the Survey and Settlement Commissioner, No. 564 of 30th March 1885.

The proof sheets were received in office on the evening of the 14th instant.

2. Of the 144 villages for settlement two are Ináms of Rája Sir Dinkar Ráo, and the rest are Government. The prevailing tenure is Khoti in all the villages except 9, which are held by peasant proprietors on Dhára tenure. Nine Khoti villages have been at various times under Government management. The Superintendent in para. 5 of his letter has raised the question whether the tenants of such villages should not be raised to the status of "survey occupants." Clearly this is impracticable at present, because under Clause (e) of Section 39 of the Khoti Act some or all of these villages *may* be restored to the Khots, if claimed by them before 1892. The tenants in these villages must be defined on the same principles as have been adopted with regard to other Khoti villages, and this has been done by the Khoti Settlement Officers.

3. The total area of the 144 villages is 265,775 acres or 415 square miles. Of this, 188,708 are culturable, the remainder (77,067 acres) being waste. The culturable area is divided by the Survey Department into 164,476 holdings or survey numbers, which gives on the average a little more than one acre for a field! The average area of fields of superior cultivation is even smaller.*

The population of the tract is 86,000; of this 90 per cent. or about 77,000 are connected with agriculture. The Superintendent has not stated what is the usual proportion of fallow to cultivated warkas, but from my own personal knowledge of the talúka I am sure that ~~at least 2/3ths must remain fallow every year~~, thus there is hardly an acre of cultivated land per head of agricultural population! The soil of the villages under settlement is for the most part very poor; strong slopes and rocky plateaux prevail, and the proportion of superior cultivation is very small. The Survey Commissioner is, therefore, quite right in proposing very moderate rates for the next 30 years even at a small sacrifice of revenue to Government.

Average of—		Gunthás.
Rice fields	14
Do. Bágáit...	...	5
Do. Rabi	9

	per cent.
†Rice ...	6.93
Garden ...	0.05
Rabi ...	0.10
Warkas...	92.92
	100

4. The 144 villages have been judiciously and carefully divided into four groups or circles according to their facilities of communication and situation with reference to market towns. The maximum rates proposed for the different descriptions of lands in the four groups are as follows:—

Group.	Rice.		Garden.		Rabi.		Warkas.	
	Rs.	a. p.	Rs.	a. p.	Rs.	a. p.	Rs.	a. p.
I. ...	7	0 0	8	0 0	2	0 0	0	6 0
II. ...	6	0 0	6	0 0	1	8 0	0	6 0
III. ...	5	8 0	6	0 0	1	8 0	0	5 0
IV. ...	4	0 0		0	4 0
Average...	2	15 6	3	13 5	1	7 9	0	3

I have personally discussed the principle of the settlement with Stewart, and I have no doubt of the fairness and suitability of the rate. The Collector would reduce the maximum of rice lands in the last group to Rs. 3, but the Survey Commissioner has adduced good reasons for further lowering of the rates. Para. 32 of the Superintendent's letter

the percentage of decrease of revenue from rice lands in the last group would probably come to 15.62. Any further sacrifice appears unnecessary.

5. The result of the proposed settlement is shown in para. 31 of Colonel Godfrey's report. If compared with the average collections of the past 10 years, the new rates would give a decrease of 20 per cent., but as compared with the collections of 1882-83, the revenue from the survey rates would be less by about Rs. 5,400. The Survey Commissioner rightly remarks that such a comparison is not however of much value, because under the old system that part of the revenue assessed in kind was converted into cash payments on a scale which varied annually according to the average prices of produce in the month of March.

(Signed) ARTHUR CRAWFORD,

Commissioner, S. D.

Revenue Survey and Assessment: Survey Settlement of 144 villages of the Sangmeshvar Táluka of the Ratnágiri Collectorate.

No. 3722.

REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

Bombay Castle, 8th May 1885.

Memorandum from the Commissioner, S. D., No. R.—3, dated 18th April 1885—Forwarding the correspondence noted in the margin, relating to the proposed survey settlement of 144 villages of the Sangmeshvar Táluka of the Ratnágiri Collectorate.

Letter No. 229, dated 27th February 1885, from the Superintendent, Ratnágiri Revenue Survey.

Letter No. 1064, dated 16th March 1885, from the Collector of Ratnágiri.

Letter No. 564, dated 30th March 1885, from the Survey and Settlement Commissioner.

RESOLUTION.—These papers contain proposals for the survey settlement of 144 villages of the Sangmeshvar Táluka of the Ratnágiri District, of which two are the inám property of Sir Dinkar Ráo. Forty other Government villages in the táluka have already been settled. Nine were formerly in the Ratnágiri Táluka and one in the Chiplun Táluka, and survey rates were introduced into them at the same time as into other villages of these tálukas. Thirty villages constituting the Lánja sub-division were separately settled in 1875.

2. The Sangmeshvar Táluka has the Sahyádri or Western Ghát range as its boundary on the West, while the Chiplun, Ratnágiri and Rájápur tálukas lie respectively on the North, East and South. It abounds in hills of varied height and degrees of ruggedness, and 93 per cent. of the occupied area is land of the description called "warkas" situated on the tops or slopes of the hills. As in other parts of the Ratnágiri District most of the wood has been cleared away, and the best soil on sloping ground has been washed away by the unrestrained rush of water in the heavy rains which are usual in the district. The silting up of the Shástri River is probably due to the same cause. The soil is generally sandy and gravelly, and even most of that on which rice is grown is poor.

The táluka is favoured with good communications. There are three rivers for small craft up to points within the táluka, which is also traversed by Ratnágiri, Chiplun and the Amba Ghát roads, while a road from Sákharpe near by Devrukh, the present head-quarters of the Mámlatdár and

Subordinate Judge, is under construction. There is however very little trade, as the produce of the táluka is not sufficient for local consumption. Most of the imports are probably paid for from the earnings of those who work in Bombay in the fair season and who return to the district for the rains. There are as yet only 17 carts in the táluka.

4. The population is very dense for so poor a country—208 to the square mile—although not so much so as in some other parts of the district. The proportion of the population classed as agricultural is 54·97 per cent., that classed as partly agricultural 34·17 per cent., and that classed as non-agricultural 10·86 per cent. The partly agricultural class is principally composed of the persons above referred to who retain their land while employed in Bombay. It is no doubt partly owing to the Khoti tenure that the whole of the assessed land is shown as occupied, but it would appear that there is not a single acre of culturable land in the villages or parts of villages not held by Khots which is not occupied. The fields into which the Survey Department has divided the culturable area cannot be all separate holdings, as the number is nearly double the total population, but the necessity of so minute subdivision is no doubt due to the prevalence of very small tenancies. The Commissioner, S. D., calculates that there is hardly an acre of cultivated land per head of agricultural population. The fact that 95 per cent. of the houses in the táluka are thatched indicates that the standard of comfort is not very high. There is however a sufficient number of plough cattle for the efficient cultivation of the land, and a fair number of cows, female buffaloes and goats. Sheep do not thrive in the Konkan and few are kept.

5. It is stated that owing to the destruction of the táluka records little information is available regarding the principles on which the existing assessment was imposed. Such information might have been expected to be contained in the Collector's records, and it is presumed that the system is similar to that which was in force in adjoining tálukas. The assessment appears to have been fixed by a Mámlatdár about a century ago, and to have consisted of a cash payment and of a rate per bigha fixed in kind, but the latter is said to have been in many instances commuted into a fixed cash rate. In other cases the rate in kind has, at any rate in late years, been annually commuted into money according to the prices of produce prevailing at the time. Miscellaneous cesses of very various kinds have been added, but it does not appear whether they were included in the assessment fixed by the Mámlatdár or have been imposed from time to time. There must have been some measurement, but there is no record of it. It would have been useful as an indication of the pressure of the existing demand if the Superintendent, Revenue Survey, had shown how far it has been in recent years realized punctually and without coercion.

6. As already stated, about 93 per cent. of the culturable area is "warkas" land. The proportion of rice land is about 7 per cent., while 192½ acres are denominated "rabi," which appears to be low-lying land which is liable to be flooded, but on which dry-crops are grown. His Excellency in Council understands the "Bhatle" land, which Lieutenant-Colonel Godfrey puts under the head of "warkas" but for which he proposes rates somewhat higher than the general "warkas" rates, to be uplands on which rice is grown. It would be convenient if local terms which it is found necessary to use in official correspondence were defined. The area of garden land, which is not of a high quality, is only 91 acres.

7. It is proposed to divide the villages for the purpose of assessment into four groups, the first comprising 50 villages in the North-West and the second 45 villages in the South-West, while the third group consisting of 25 villages and the fourth consisting of 24 lie on the East of the first two groups and run from North to South in parallel strips. The ground of distinction is accessibility and proximity to markets, the villages of the first group having this advantage in high degree, while those of the fourth group lie on the Sahyádrí range of mountains. There is little distinction in respect of rainfall, which is almost plentiful in all the villages.

8. The following table shows the maximum and average rates for the several kinds of land :—

Groups.	RICE.		RABI.		GARDEN.		WARKAS.	
	Maximum.	Average.	Maximum.	Average.	Maximum.	Average.	Maximum.	Average.
	Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.	Rs.	Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.
First	7 0 0	3 15 0	2 0 0	1 8 4	8	4 0 9	0 6 0	0 3 9
Second	6 0 0	2 4 3	1 8 0	0 12 5	6	3 3 9	0 6 0	0 3 11
Third	5 8 0	2 8 6	1 8 0	1 8 0	6	2 4 0	0 5 0	0 3 0
Fourth	4 0 0	1 9 2	0 4 0	0 2 0
For all	2 15 6	...	1 7 9	...	3 13 5	...	0 3 4

9. Although the survey settlement has been introduced into adjoining villages of the district on North, East and South, the Survey and Settlement Commissioner has found it difficult to take the rates sanctioned for them as a guide. The settlements were made in a somewhat desultory manner, and the rates applied to villages with similar advantages somewhat unequal. The rates now proposed for rice, garden and rabi land are however on the whole in harmony with those sanctioned for adjoining talukás. In recent settlements Re. 0-4-0 has been adopted as the maximum warkas rate, but Mr. Stewart in view of the results of certain crop experiments which have been made considers that rate too low. On the other hand as such land has to lie fallow for periods ranging from 3 to 10 years he considers the rate of Re. 0-8-0, which was adopted for the Lánja subdivision, to be too high.

10. The Collector considers the maximum rate proposed for rice land in villages of the fourth group to be too high, and suggests that it should be reduced to Rs. 3. But he assigns no reason for the recommendation, and as under the rate proposed by the Survey and Settlement Commissioner there will be a reduction of 15 per cent. in the demand, there are grounds for thinking that that rate is sufficiently low. The other proposals are concurred in by the Collector and all are supported by the Commissioner, S. D.

11. His Excellency in Council is of opinion that the rates proposed may safely be sanctioned. As already explained the greater part of the existing demand is fixed in kind, and the money demand varies from year to year. The adoption of the proposals will result in a decrease of 20.19 per cent. on the average payments of the past ten years. The Survey and Settlement Commissioner thinks that if the average of 30 years were taken, the decrease would not be so great, but it is rather greater if the comparison be made with the average collections of 20 years. In the circumstances which have been explained however some reduction in the demand is clearly very desirable. As 118 of the villages are Khoti, and 5 are held conjointly by Khots and peasant-occupants, the Khots will in the first instance enjoy the greater part of the relief given. But there is no doubt that it will eventually be shared by the cultivators generally through the safe-guards against rack-renting imposed under the Khoti Settlement Act.

12. The Collector suggests that the rates should in the first instance be sanctioned experimentally for one year. But as there is shown no reason for doubting the suitability of the assessment recommended, there are no good grounds for the adoption of this course, while, as pointed out by the Survey and Settlement Commissioner, there are obvious objections to it. The rates may therefore be introduced in the current year, the date up to which notices of relinquishment may be accepted in this year being fixed as the 5th June, and they may be guaranteed for the usual period of 30 years.

13. Ten of the villages reported upon are Khoti villages managed by Government, and the Superintendent Revenue Survey requests instructions whether they should be treated as ordinary Government villages. The Commissioner, S. D., has stated that under Section 39 (e) of the Khoti Settlement Act applications for incorporation may be entertained at any time within 12 years from the

date on which that Act came into force, and although some of them have been so long under attachment that there is little probability of a successful claim being made, the possibility of a claim being established must not be ignored. Mr. Ebdon, First Assistant Collector, is of opinion that as Government is at present in the position of a Khot in these villages it may confer on the tenants rights of privileged occupants under Section 11, but no rights can be conferred in derogation of any Khoti rights which may be established. While the villages are under Government management, Government can treat the tenants as it pleases, and during the period of management only the survey assessment should be levied from them. Notice should however be given to the occupants that they are liable to come under the usual terms of Khoti settlement if a claim to restoration is made good.

14. As the Khots will now hold lands on the survey tenure, and as very serious injury has been caused and is being caused by denuding the hills of trees, it is important that the right of Government in trees still growing on the hills should not be abandoned. No. 98 A of the rules under Section 214 of the Land Revenue Code implies that it is the intention of Government to reserve the rights to all trees in warkas land in Ratnágiri, but in accordance with Rule 91 the reservation should be expressly made in the notification issued under Rule 89. The rights to trees in other classes of land, except those reserved by Rule 91, will be conceded to the occupants.

J. MONTEATH,

Under Secretary to Government.

To

The Commissioner, S. D.,
The Collector of Ratnágiri,
The Survey and Settlement Commissioner,*
The Accountant General,
The Public Works Department of the Secretariat, Irrigation.

} With an intimation that the papers are being printed in the form of a Selection from the records of Government, and that when it is ready the usual number of copies of it will be forwarded to them.

The Secretary of State for India, }
The Government of India. } By letter.

* *Notes.*—Copies of the papers will be supplied direct to the Superintendent, Ratnágiri Revenue Survey.

**SELECTIONS FROM THE RECORDS OF THE
BOMBAY GOVERNMENT.**

No. CXOVII—NEW SERIES.

CAPTAIN DOWELL'S NOTES

ON THE

SURVEY OF OLD RATNAGIRI TALUKA.

P R E F A C E.

With a view to the introduction of reforms into the revenue management of the old Ratnágiri táluka, the survey of that táluka was undertaken in the years 1828-1831 under the superintendence of Lieutenant (afterwards Captain) Dowell of the Ninth Regiment. Lieutenant Dowell left notes in three manuscript volumes, containing complete information about almost every village he surveyed and minute details relating to the early period of British rule in India. The Notes in fact constituted a record of rights, interests and usages obtaining in the Konkan districts at the time of the introduction of British rule. One of the three manuscript volumes has, unfortunately, been lost. The remaining two volumes which have been preserved and are of great historical value and interest are printed now for permanent record in the form of a selection from the records of the Bombay Government.

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Yani	... 89.
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Zabbardasti	... 22.
Zamnis	... 31.
Zillá	... 3, 10, 12, 20.
Zuwen	... 33, 39.

Words to be corrected.

Page.	Incorrect word.	Correct word.	Line in which included.
5	Native ...	Natives ...	2nd line from above, last word.
5	Seisignig ...	Designing ...	6th do. 3rd word from the last.
5	Chenched ...	Clenched ...	15th do. from below 4th word.
6	Grain ...	Gain ...	17th do. last but one word.
7	Baghart ...	Bagaet ...	8th do. do.
12	Insert the word	"be" after "will"	in the 18th line from above.
17	Baidán ...	Baidam ...	4th line from above, 3rd word.
18	Be ...	He ...	22 line from above, last word.
18	Insert the word	"and" after	"Khot" in the 26 line from below.
19	Takshime ...	Takshims ...	17th line from below, 2nd word.
21	Reason ...	Reasons ...	29th do. 5th word.
21	His ...	Their ...	16th do. 4th do.
24	Bhaskor ...	Bhaskar ...	32nd do. 3rd word from the first.
25	To ...	Two ...	8th do. 4th do.
27	Two ...	To ...	27th line from above, 7th word from the first.
27	Sarakri ...	Sarkári ...	6th do. 1st word.
27	Saranjama ...	Saramjama ...	6th do. 4th word from the last.
28	1 man per payli .	1 payli per man .	32 do. 1st 4 words.
29	Mirch ...	Mirchi ...	29th line from below, 1st word.
32	1 maund per payli	1 payli per maund.	15th line from above, 5th to 7th word.
33	Mans ...	Men ...	20th do. 5th word.
33	Kot ...	Khot ...	18th do. last word.
34	Kasi ...	Kaji ...	11th do. 3rd word from last.
34	Kots ...	Khots ...	17th do. 4th word.
34	On ...	No ...	24th line from below, last word.
34	Mat ...	That ...	13th do. last but one word.
34	Sonáwadi ...	Sonárwádi ...	14th do. 4th word.
34	Dervruk ...	Devruk ...	28th line from above, last but 2nd word.
37	Mirich ...	Mirchi ...	23rd line from below, 7th word from the first.
37	1 ...	1 ...	4th do. 2nd from the last.
38	Kunhi ...	Kunbi ...	27th do. 2nd word.
42	Kond ...	Kona ...	7th line from above, last word.
42	Bád ...	Pad ...	33rd line from below, last but 3rd wo
171	Of ...	Or ...	29th line from above, 1st word.
171	Is ...	It ...	33rd e from a 5th word fr
173	Gahnawa ...	Ináma ...	13th line e from below, but rd.
184	Dewlárdás ...	Girdas ...	38th line e from above, last but 2nd word.
185	Ma ...	Gode ...	10th do. 4th word.
188	Tasba ...	Tarfa ...	12th lin do. 2nd word.
192	Shelye ...	Shetye ...	19th lir do. 3rd word.
19	Sákharspen ...	Sákharpn ...	27th a do. 1st word.
52	Mans ...	Men ...	23rd h do. 3rd word.
52	Mana ...	Men ...	24th line from below, 2nd word.
52	Parmása ...	Pharmása ...	21st 1 line from below, 1st word.
54	Jowen ...	Juwen ...	27th a line from above, 3rd word.
55	Bnt ...	But ...	3r
56	Pálagáwna ...	Pátágáwna ...	29t
57	Payali's ...	Payalis ...	27
57	Masawalen ...	Masawaten ...	?
63	Hindusthádi ...	Hindusthána ...	
64	Omit 6th word	"to" in 20 line	
69	Náyakandis ...	Náyakawadis ...	
71	Kawala ...	Kamála ...	
71	Chauthorás ...	Chautharás ...	
72	Kota ...	Khota ...	
73	Kunababis ...	Kunabis ...	
73	Gayáti ...	Gayáli ...	
82	Jhidde ...	Ihidde ...	
82	Jhidde ...	Ihidde ...	
82	Jnama ...	Ináma ...	
86	Kunabis ...	Kunabis ...	
87	Khudla ...	Khudda ...	
90	Uhára ...	Dara ...	
90	Kumabi ...	Kunab ...	
90	Walani ...	Watar ...	

Words to be corrected—continued.

Page.	Incorrect word.	Correct word.	Line in which included.
91	Khardá	Kardá	13th line from above, last word.
92	Uone	None	22nd do. 1st word.
92	Perrons	Persons	21st line from below, 6th word.
102	Porohita	Purohita	16th line from above, 4th word.
109	Piyya	Pujya	29th do. 1st word.
113	Porohita	Purohita	4th do. last word.
113	Takshirus	Takshims	8th do. last but one word.
113	Kunabeni	Kunabini	27th do. 2nd word.
115	Dutarpá	Dutarfá	27th line from the last, last but 4th word.
117	Karasa	Kasara	30th line from above, 2nd word.
119	Wahewáta	Wahiwáta	23rd line from the last, last but one word.
121	Padas	Pada	15th line from above, 1st word.
121	Umra	Umara	15th line from the last, 2nd word.
122	Autá	Anta	9th above, 1st word.
122	Khola	Khota	21st line from the last, 1st word.
124	Bhigas	Bighás	16th do. 8th word.
125	Warkava	Warkasa	15th line from above, 2nd word.
126	Hoth	Both	11th do. last but 5th.
127	Sonarh	Sonára	23rd line from below, 2nd word.
133	Mháwi	Nháwi	28th line from above, 2nd words.
135	Vishweshara	Vishweshwara	12th line from below, 10th word.
146	Kulambába	Kulabába	13th do. 5th word.
149	Magalasútra	Mangalasútra	10th do. last but 3rd word.
149	Wiraddi	Wiraodi	9th do. 1st word.
150	Ramála	Kamála	28th line from above, 3rd word.
152	Karábde	Karábde	4th do. 5th word from the last.
155	Khanbi	Kunabi	31st do. 2nd word.
156	Juwen's	Juwens	27th line from below, 1st word.
157	Borasula	Borasuta	13th line from above, 1st word.
161	Yewaren	Tiwaren	26th line from below, 3rd word.
154	Kágawada	Lágawada	15th line from above, do.
70	Pátíl	Patti	18th line from below, 5th word.
	Saranjama	Saramjama	2nd line from above, 8th word.
	Rhádhekari	Radhkari	23rd do. 1st word.
	audar's	audars	31st do. 2nd do.
		Gaha	23rd line from below, 4th word.
		Dewas	18th do. 2nd word.
		Marátá	14th line from above, 6th word.
	Tipádi	Tipánd	2nd line from above, last but third word.
	Páyalf's	Páyais	24th do. last but 5th.
94	Saranda	Saranda	4th line from below, 1st.
97	Phanasawanen	Phanaswa	3rd do. do.
197	Antrawali	Antrawali	4th line from above, 4 words.
199	Shirna	Shima	11th do. 2nd word.
202	Kowala	Kawala	22nd line from below, 7th word.
203	Shimá's	Shimas	8th do. last but 6th.
203	Lilawudars	Lilawndars	17th line from below, 1st line.
204	Anadari	Anedari	15th do. 4th word.
209	Dingawi	Dingani	5th do. 6th word.
209	Pauta	Panta	19th do. 1st word.
211	Nuncha g á w n a kara.	Unchagaw kara.	6th do. 2nd word.
211	Bhandaai	Bhandári	5th do. 2nd word from the last.
214	Dhapa	Dhúpa	22nd do. 7th word.
217	Eina	Aina	16th do. 1st word.
228	Dorlegunde	Doragunde	4th line from above, 1st word.
228	Phani	Paháni	4 do. last word.
229	Phansa	Phanasa	8 do. 3rd word.
230	Rágbowa	Rághowá	18th do. 7th word.
233	Pauda	Pánda	4th do. 2nd word.
234	Chitopáwana	Chitapáwana	21st line from below, 7th word.
236	Gharawa	Gurawa	3rd do. 2nd word.
236	Durawa	Gurawa	29th line from above, 8th word.
238	Gahwana	Gahána	18th line from below, 9th word.
242	Ntawt	Nakta	19th line

Words to be corrected—concluded.

Pages.	Incorrect word.	Correct words.	Line in which included.
247	Chadba	Chadha	1st line from above, last but one word.
248	Golwali	Golawali	5th do. 1st word.
266	Bátalen	Bhátaleh*	18th line from below, 5th word.
277	Ijameyale	Ijamáyali	21st line from above, 6th word.
281	Bhála	Bháta	29th line from below, 1st word.
286	Madhen	Medhen	16th line from above, 5th word.
287	Changhule	Changhule	10th do. 4th word.
293	Gurma	Gurawa	24th line from below, last but 4th word.
293	Manna	Mana	7th do. 5th word.
294	Garawa	Gurawa	2nd do. 3rd word.
294	Pathi	Patti	12th do. 4th word.
301	Sawvi	Sawáf	31st do. 3rd word.
309	Khola	Khota	14th line from above, 3rd column.
313	Pada	Phada	28th do. 6th word.
315	Bhata	Bháta	4th do. 7th column.
316	Bhopal	Bhopala	14th do. 5th word.
317	Khotak	Khotaki	32nd line from below, last but 3rd word.
322	Pands	Pands	19th do. 4th word.
326	Khadda	Khudda	23rd line from above, last word.
328	Kawla	Kawala	9th line from below, 6th word.
330	Chimnana	Chimana	17th do. 2nd word.
337	Saunden	Sánden	6th line from above, 8th word.
337	Caitawaden	Saitawaden	12th line from below, 3rd word.
345	Naundiwaden	Nándiwadan	28th line from above, last but 5th word.
345	Gollá	Gallá	28th do. 5th word.
345	Tenant	Tenant	9th line from below, 5th word.
346	Saunden	Sánden	17th do. 1st word.
347	Pada	Phada	32nd line from above, 4th word.
347	Saranjama	Saramjáma	24th do. last word.
347	Sanadakhola	Sandakhola	16th line from below, last but one word.
349	Jayagadag	Jayagada	11th do. 2nd word.
350	Dari	Dáji	24th line from above, 5th word.
350	Temblyen	Tembhyen	6th line from below, 4th word.
356	Etalakha	Italákha	2nd line from above, 3rd word.
351	Bandera	Bandara	4th line from below, 7th word.
360	Kharadi	Kharedi	28th line from above, last but 2nd word.
363	Wada	Wádá	4th do. 4th word.
367	Phátka	Phátaka	7th do. 2nd word.
372	Bhouken	Bhonken	25th do. 3rd word.
372	Kararambuden	Karambuden	25th do. 1st word.
376	Mirjolem	Mirjolen	12th do. 3rd word.
379	Karahden	Karáhde	11th line from below, 2nd word.
380	Kayalen	Karlen	2nd line from below, 1st word.
382	Koryáta	Karyáta	5th line from above, 3rd word.