

HINDU COLLEGE
LETTERS RECEIVED

YEAR - 1947

PRESIDENTY COLLEGE ARCHIVES

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Attendance of the Masters of the Senior Department Hindu College for August 1847.

Names	Present No. of Days		Absent No. of Days		Total
	Weekdays and Holidays	Medical Certificate	On Leave	Without Certificate	
Collegiate Department					
Mr. A. Kerr	23	8			31
Mr. W. L. Rice	23				
Mr. J. Rowe	Present				
Mr. J. Gargill					
Mr. J. Sutcliffe	23				
Senior Department					
Mr. R. Jones	23	8			31
Mr. R. H. Halford	23				
Mr. C. T. Vaughan	22		1		
Babar Ram Chunder Mitter	23				
Pitamber 1 st Pandit	23				
Gouri Churn 2 nd D ^r	23				
Librarian	23				
Junior Department					
Mr. J. H. Sturgeon	21	7	3		
Babar Saur Chunder Saha	23				
Bany Madhub Banerjee	23				
Huro Chunder Dutt	23				
Gopesh Chunder Mitter	23				
Biswanath Singh	23				
Chilas Chunder Bose	23				

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qualifications to which in general
terms we have alluded; and
independently of these, it is sa-
tisfactory to add that he will
bring with him a high literary
reputation, not confined to his
Country alone - urbanity of
manner that endears him to
all - and also an ardent at-
tachment to the cause of Native
Education, as well as strong
evidence of untiring energy
and zeal for its furtherance.

Calcutta.

We have the honour
Sir
Your most obt. Servt.
Raja Kishindas Bahadur
Promothodanath Dey
Gopinath Bose

Ramanath Dey
Hosseinulla

Abanindranath Ghosh
Gourindranath Dey
Madhul Chunder Sen

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Ramonhane

Wiederholungen

Chandermon Chatterjee

Prasanna Chatterjee
Rajkumar Chatterjee
Sankar Chatterjee

Modosordun Roy
Gopind Chatterjee

Gopin Chatterjee
Sibnarain Chatterjee
Raman Chatterjee

Jagan Nath Sen

Sobind Chatterjee

Chatterjee Chatterjee

Sankar Chatterjee

Raj Chatterjee

Biswan Chatterjee

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Heinrich 1847 8/10
Kupn. Kalksteinen
Aachen 1847 10/10

St. 1847 10/10
Aachen

Josef 1847 10/10
Aachen

Rev. Dr. Estlin

Secretary of the Andover College

Sir

Recd
29 Sept 1847
I have the honor to acknowledge
that you will be pleased to forward
to the Council of Education, the application
for leave of absence to England
for 2 years, commencing in February or
March next.

My wife is in delicate health
and our Medical Attendant Doctor Webb
is of opinion, that a change to a cold
climate, is essential to her complete re-
covery. My children also have suffered
from sickness during the past year. One of
them has just recovered from a dangerous
fever. I am anxious to remove them to a
better climate before next hot season
and to go with them if possible.

I believe also that change of
scene and temporary respite from
labor would be of very great benefit to
myself.

Yours

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These are the reasons which
more immediately urge me to apply for
leave of absence. The success of my
application will of course render it
necessary for me to resign my appoint-
ment in the Hindustani College. But I hope the
Council of Education would not be in-
disposed to appoint me to a situation
of equal value on my return to India
should circumstances lead me to return.

Yours &c

Signed J. Kerr

Principal H. College

Hindustani College

The 29th Sept 1847

1847
Honble Messrs
J. Kerr Esq
Principal Secy
2/3 Sept

Proc. 2 Oct 1847
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Mr Kerr's Resignation

W^o 1442

From,
The Secretary to the Council of Education
To,
The Secretary of the
Hindu College

New Brunswick
1847

I have the honor by direction of the Council of
Education, to forward for your information, guidance and in
reply to such communications relating to the Hindu
College as may be
noted therein, the enclosed Extracts from the proceedings of the
Council held on the — 21st — day of —
October 1847

I have the honor to be,

Sr,

Your most obedient servant

Council of Education,
November 4th 1847

Wm. H. A. Lord
Secretary

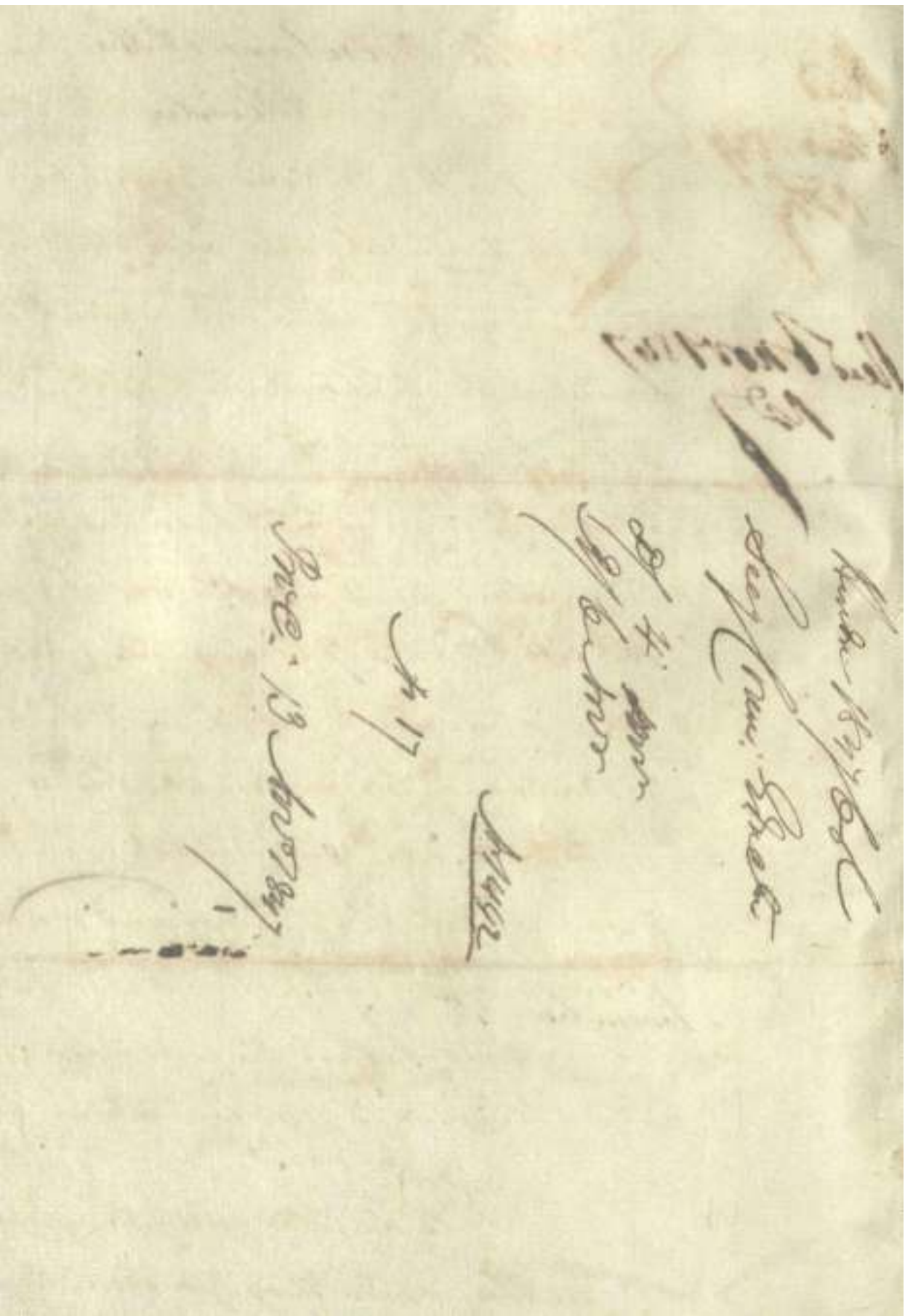
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Wm. H. B. C.
Sep. 10. 1871

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Recd
6 Dec 1847
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of the new Code of Rules which the manage-
ment propose to adopt for the Shinshu College.
Ordered that the permission required be
granted.

Done at tract,

Wm. H. H. H. H.
Secretary Council of Education

Wm. H. H. H.
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Reverend Mr. Ely

Secretary of the Windsor College.

I have the honor to inform you
that Mr. Masters presented his appointment of Professor of History in the
Windsor College on Friday last the
17th current, on its being communicated
to him that the Committee had
accepted of his resignation.
Mr. Masters is entitled to draw his
pay up to the 17th inclusive.

I have the honor to be Sir

Yours obt. servt

J. Thayer

Principal

Windsor College

20th Sept 1842.

Nov 1897/1898
The Principal

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Extract from the Proceedings of the
Council of Education dated 25th Sept. 1887

1st, Read Letter from the Secretary
Hindu College No. 450 dated 11th September
forwarding for the information of the
Council of Education. Copy of a Letter
from Mr. Master tendering resignation
of his appointments and requesting that
the Council of Education will secure
the services of a proper person capable
of undertaking some Department of
Literature to succeed him.

Ordered: That as the services of Mr.
William Vining are not at present avail-
able and Mr. C. J. Montague is
strongly recommended by D. Chads
and Duff as qualified for employment
in the higher grades of the Education
Department without examination.
that he (Mr. Montague) be appoint-
ed, in accordance with the request of
the Hindu College Management, to the
vacancy caused by the resignation of

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Mr. Masters

I read Letter from the same No. 11
dated 11th September stating with
reference to the Letter from the Under
Secretary Government of Bengal, relative
to the Professional attendance at the
Calcutta Madrasa of the Sub Assistant
Surgeon attached to the Hindu College,
that his time is so fully occupied in
giving his professional advice to the
incumbents of the Hindu College that
it is impossible for him to attend properly
to any new duty.

Ordered: to be forwarded to Government
with the recommendation of the Council
that Sub Assistant Surgeon Chatterjee
may be exempted from that
portion of the duty assigned to him which
requires his attendance upon the officers &
other persons attached to the Calcutta Madrasa.

I read Letter from the same No. 11
dated 11th September forwarding for
the consideration and orders of the
Council of Education Copy of a Letter
from

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from Mr. Pies with a diagram and
calculation of the Solar Eclipse to be
visible on the 9th October next by Simon
Chandler Miller.

Resolved: that the Council consider
Simon Chandler Miller's performance to be
in every way creditable to him and direct
it to be published with the diagram re-
produced, as an appendix to the Scholarship
replies of the present year.

Read Letter from the same. 1st 448
dated 11th September soliciting instruction
of the Council of Education as to the dis-
tribution of the St. John's Magazine Prizes.

The Hon^{ble} President mentioned
that the best Essays of the Hindu College
were still in his possession and that he
would put them in circulation at an early
period.

Read Letter from the same. 1st 449
dated 20th September reporting that Mr.
Twentymen has been nominated to the
Head Mastership of the School Society's
School under the new arrangement on a
salary

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Salary of Company's Peons 150 per month
subject to the confirmation of the Council
of Education.

Ordered: that in accordance with the
recommendation of the Hindu College
Management Mr. Twentymen be appointe
ed to the Head mastership of the Hindu
Collegiate School; and directed to join
without delay, reporting himself to the
Hindu College for instructions.

Read Letter from the Secretary ~~XXXX~~
Local Committee Midnapore dated
18th September forwarding for the con-
sideration of the Council of Education
an application with certificates from
Baboo Baikund Nath Chatterjee 2nd
master of the Midnapore School for
Baboo Bispanath Sing's place in the
Hindu College.

Ordered: to be transferred to the
Hindu College Management for
disposal.

(True Extract)

Wm. H. H. H.
Secy. to the

1/10
C. R. W. 1857

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From,
The Secretary to the Council of Education
To,
The Secretary of the
Hindu College

Sir,

Recd 29th Sept 1857

I have the honor by direction of the Council of Education, to forward for your information, guidance, and in reply to such communications relating to the Hindu College as may be noted therein, the enclosed extracts from the proceedings of the Council held on the 25th day of Sept^r 1857.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,
Your most obed^t Servant

Council of Education,
September 25 1857

W. H. Fitzgerald
Secretary

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Quaker College

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of 25: 6/15/97
10/29: 22

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Nov. 13 of Nov 1897

Evening of 17th of 1897
Proceedings held by Council
of the 25: 6/15/97
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Oct 13/1887

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From
The Secretary Council of Education
L
C. I. Montague Esq.
Birmingham

Leamington Sept 25 1887

Sir

Recd 27th Sept 1887
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In reply to your letter dated
12th August. I am directed by the Council
of Education to inform you that they applied
to Dr Charles and Doff regarding your
Character and qualifications and in conse-
quence of the favourable reports of those
Gentlemen the Council have been pleased
in communication with the Managers of the
Institution to appoint you as an assistant
and Professor in the Hindu College upon
a salary of Rs 300 per Mensem in
succession to Mr. W. Marshes resigned.

You will be so good as to report
yourself to the Secretary Hindu College for
all further instructions as to the nature of the
duties you will be called upon to perform
etc etc and your salary will commence
from the date upon which you may take
charge

Names	Present No. of Days	About No. of Days					Total
		Sundays & Holidays	On Leave	Medical	Certificates	Without Leave	
Baboo Joy Gopal Seal	23	8					31
" Sreenanth Bose	23	.					.
" Gopal Chunder Dutt	23	.					.
Gopal Chunder Banerjee Pundit	21	.	2				.
Kallie doff Simmons	23	.					.
Kallie Coomar D.	23	.					.
Luckheerain D.	23	.					.
Bacharam Gopie	19	.	4				.

Residence
R. M. M.

Principal

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Abstract of the admissions of Hindu for August 1847-

Boys	Parents or Guardians	Class & Divisions	Remarks
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		4 th	1 st D.
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Ketha Sushum Doreyia Mathomathum Doreyia

Admission

Principles

charge of your appointment.

Shaw & Co

157 S. S. Mount St. C.

Aug 21st of 80th

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Cpy forwarded to the Secretary Hindu College
for the information of the Management.

By order

Mr. Cunningham

Aug 21st of 80th

157 S. S. Mount St. C.
Aug 21st of 80th

Recd 1st Nov 1847
K. S. H.

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Tramper Seminary

1st of Oct 1847

Tramper Seminary

Sec^y Comm^y to Hender College

Sir! I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th ultimo, conveying to me my appointment as Professor in a salary of £300 per annum.

2. In accepting of my appointment I beg to draw the attention of the Comm^y to the 3rd para^g of your letter, in which it is stated that the whole of my time, during the working hours of the College, will be at the disposal of the Institution. I cheerfully accede to this suggestion of the Comm^y, but as the same time I would beg of them to consider whether the salary offered me, it is fair to exact so much, especially as my predecessor, Mr. W. Martin, enjoyed an extensive immunity from labor during the working hours of the College. I trust that the Committee will be pleased to bestow their consideration on this subject, and to award something of my complete services will surely increase the amount attached to the business required of me.

3. I beg to inform the Comm^y that the most important business of the office I will hold, and that as I shall be required to do what both clerical & managerial duties, I may be employed as Professor.

4. Nothing shall be wanting in my part to win the good will and confidence of the Committee of the College, and it will be my earnest and unswerving endeavor to make myself generally useful, so as to merit improvement in the College.

5. I hope that the Comm^y will be pleased to reconsider the subject of the 3rd para^g of my letter. I will no longer dwell upon it.

6. According to your threat & your appointment will
take place from this day. and I shall wait on you for
further instructions, on Monday, next, as I have been
directed by you to do.

I have to know the
 Sir:

C. Montague

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Received of the Treasurer of the
Board of Directors of the
City of New York the sum of
\$100.00 for the year 1877.

John A. B. Smith

City Clerk

John A. B. Smith

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C. A. B. 1st Page 100

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To
C. J. Montague Esq.
Birmingham

Sir

I have the honor by direction
of the Committee of Management of the
Hind College to inform you, that they have
been pleased to appoint you Assistant
Professor of Literature at the Hind College
on a salary of Three Hundred Rupees
per mensem to Commence from the date
of your joining the Institution in Succession
to Mr W. Master resigned.

I You will have the goodness to put
yourself in communication with the Principal
of the Institution who will put you in
charge of your appointment and assign
your duties.

I As a condition of the appoint-
ment, it is to be clearly understood
that the whole of your time during the
working hours of the College is to be

at the disposal of the Institution.

Thank you

Have very
Sincerely & affectionately
Yours

Levy Knickerbocker

André College
the 29 Sept 1847 }

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Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the proposed plan for the improvement of the harbor of New York. I am very glad to hear that you are so much interested in the subject, and I am sure that your efforts will be successful in obtaining the necessary aid from the Government.
I have already had the honor to receive from the Committee on the subject of the harbor, and I am sure that your plan will be found to be a very valuable one. I am sure that the Government will be very glad to see it, and I am sure that it will be adopted.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John C. Calhoun

4. - Messrs. Vought and Martin, who held the same em-
ployment which is now conferred on me, were not called upon
to perform the duties of which are assigned to me, and to
devote so many hours as I am required to do. The former
gentleman attended both the man, daily round the latter
thence a week for the main each time and was required
to give lectures in History only.

The Professor of Civil Engineering, in a salary of \$300 per annum, is not dissatisfied with so many duties as I am. I am required to devote the design of my office, Assistant Professor, and the instruction of my pupils to the other teachers of the College, and to be placed on the same level with them. I am a man of a high rank, and I am not like you, who are I come to my duties, in the College, as an Apostle, and reach by all means to a more perfect knowledge of the world, and I come to my duties with the improved reputation of having made into the opinion of the public, as the most successful Metropolitan teacher of the day. I have acquired by my publications, and writings, of which I have sent you a list, a high reputation, and my ability and confidence. Under these circumstances, I am not willing to accept of the salary of \$300, which is offered to me. I therefore request the favor of my salary being increased to \$400 per annum, the word "Assistant" being removed from the title, and the word "Professor" being added.

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and the indulgence to shew that I am not to be
level with the teachers of the College, if being allowed
to leave the College, (1) now, earlier than the
rest.

8. In conclusion I beg to inform you that I
have forwarded Copies of this letter to the Secy of the
Council of Education and to the Honorable the President.

I have the honor to be

Sir!

Your most Obedt Servt

C. J. Montague

P.S. My apprehensions of course will be
from the 1st inst.

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Respectfully

Secretary of the Hinkoo College

by /
 I have the honor to report for
 the information of the Committee
 of the School Society, that Mr. [Name] has
 joined his appointment of Headmaster
 of the School Society's School yesterday,
 the 30th September, and that Mr. [Name]
 has vacated his appointment
 on Wednesday the 29th September.

I have the honor to be
 Sir

Yours obedt servt

J. [Name]

Principal H. Coll.

Hinkoo College

1st October 1847.

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Amherst College

J. Lee Cooper

Amherst College

W. J. Alden

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Nov. 1847

Reporting that Mr. Cooper
has written charge of the
master of the vessel
on the 30th of Oct 1847

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Respectfully
Secretary South Eng

Secretary of the Windsor College

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 25th September, intimating the appointment of Mr C. F. Montague as Assistant Professor of Literature in the Windsor College. Mr Montague reported himself on the 1st of October, and stated that he would be prepared to enter on his new duties on the 15th proximo.

I beg to observe that I am at a loss to know what Mr Montague is to do when he joins the College. I am persuaded that the College can go on very well without an Assistant Professor of Literature, as I shall proceed to explain.

The College Department consists of two classes. Their studies, exclusive of other

matric, and

2nd A

1. Literature

2. Moral Philosophy

3. History

4. Political Economy & Logic, alternate years

To these may be added Essaywriting if
this can be regarded as a distinct branch.

The above subjects can be taught
efficiently by two Professors, so long as
the Collegiate Department consists of
no more than two classes. They can
be taught by the Headmaster himself
with perfect ease, & to great use in assist-
and would be attended with no disadvantage
whatever.

The following is the division of
studies which I pointed out in com-
municating to you the Master's sugges-
tion under the impression that no
Professor would be appointed

1st and 2d Classes

Principal. { Literature
Moral Philosophy

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make in this letter. I could have given
expression to them earlier, if I had
not regarded the brightens & the cluster
appointments merely temporary &
desirable on other grounds than the
good of the College.

Then the honor to be
his

Your obt servant

J. H. H.

Principal

Hindoo College
24 Oct 1847

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Mr. President

21 — Oct 84

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Observation
on the President's
appointment

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21 Oct 1847

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From

The Secretary Council of Education

To

Mr. W. J. Swenlyman

Fort William 25th Sept. 1847

Sir,

Recd. 27 Sept 1847

No. 27

I am directed by the Council of Education to inform you, that they have been pleased upon the recommendation of the Hindu College Management to appoint you to be Head Master of the Hindu Collegiate School upon a salary of Compoys Rupees 50 per mensem to commence from the date of your taking charge of the Institution.

You will be so good as to report yourself, without delay, to the Secretary Hindu College from whom you will receive all further instructions respecting your duties and appointments.

I have &c.

/s/ J. J. Inamul
Secretary

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Copy forwarded to the Secretary Hindu College for information & guidance of the Management by order,

Council of Education
Sept. 27. 1847

W. J. Swenlyman
Secretary

1842

Wendell Phillips

Secy Comm of Mass

of 27: Sep 1842
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Nov. 13 Nov 1847

Informing that Mr. Loring
is appointed Secy Comm of Mass
for Wendell Phillips

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Oct 22
E. 1847

Respectable Sir,

Secretary of the Hindoo College

By your letter containing the
 Record of the Committee for
 the purpose of you state that the
 Masters of the School Society
 School will be examined im-
 mediately after the General
 Session. I have been requested
 to enquire whether all the
 Masters are to be examined,
 or only such of them concern-
 ing whose qualifications doubts
 are entertained.

I have the honor to be

Yours most truly

J. Davis

Hindoo College
 4th Oct. 1847.

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The Principal

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From
The Under Sec^y to the Gov^t of Bengal
To
The Civil Auditor

Dated Fort William the 22nd Nov^r 1897

Education

Sir

Recd Nov
1897
N: 997

I am directed to transmit for audit,
the accompanying supplementary Bill by the
Secretary Hindu College, for Rs 100 re-
touched by you from the allowance of the School
Society's School for the month of September,
and to acquaint you that the balance due to the
Education fund on account of the advance of
Rs 1000 granted by Government in April
1896 for the building of a School house has been
fully refunded, as per receipt furnished to this
office from the Sub Treasurer, Copy of which is
herewith forwarded for your information.

I have rec^d

J. P. A. R. Young
Under Sec^y Gov^t of Bengal

N: 998

Copy forwarded to the Council of Education
for information with reference to their Secretary's
letter N: 1088 dated the 12th ultimo

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J. R. Young
Under Secy Govt of Bengal

No 1434

Copy forwarded to the Secretary
Hindu College for his information

(By Order)

Mr. Hummel
Secy Govt

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Reformation Dust Box

School Society School

To Messrs. Sherris & Co.

To Scaffolding & Sawing in 955 short piles		
for strengthening the Foundations of the	89.	8
• Beating down Hammah over cuts	20	8
" Blacksmiths labour for fixing 64 ft of		
Iron railing	16	
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Passover Day

Rectory of the Hindu College

Sir

Recd.
22/1

In compliance with your request I
beg to report that the school building
School is now completed, and, as far
as I am able to judge, strictly according
to the accompanying Estimate dated 18th Aug
1842. I regret to add that the Building is
much too small for the number of
Pupils. It ought to be double its present
size to furnish accommodation for
400 Pupils.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Yours obt. Servt

J. H. H.

Principal

Hindu College
22^d Feb. 1842

[Faint, illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page. The text is mirrored and difficult to decipher.]

Recd 18 Sept 1867
 & forwarded to the Principal with a request
 whether the building is complete
 according to the annexed
 estimate R. D. Lee. 352

Respectfully Submitted
 To Messrs Sherris & Co

To completing the building of the
 School Society's School as per
 our estimate

Pay Cash Recd 9 th July 1865	2500			
Pay do do 4 th Oct "	2500			
Pay do do 16 Jan ^y 1866	1000			
Pay do do 18 Feb ^y "	1500			
Pay do do 10 Sept "	500	3000	.	.
<u>to 10th Sept</u>		<u>12500</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>

18 Sept 1867

Sherris & Co

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Estimate for Building Harris School as per accom-
panying Plans by order of Walter R. Seymour Esq.

Masonry			
Foundations	1 Wall to 40.	160	
	2 do. 18 1/2	97	
	2 do. 22	44	
	2 do. 28	56	
		357 x 3 x 2 =	2106
Plinth		357 x 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 =	2193.9
Superstructure		357 x 2 x 18 =	12636
Parapet		357 x 1 1/2 x 1 =	453.6
2 Floors	40.	80 x 28 x 2 1/2 =	4200
1 do.		40 x 22 x 2 1/2 =	2447.6
2 Roofs	40.	80 x 28 x 1 =	1630
1 do.		40 x 22 x 1 =	979
Steps		12 x 11 x 2 1/2 =	330
Subment		26 x 15 x 2 =	157
		27562.9	12/p 4 ft. 11
			3529 13 6
320 ft Outside Cornice			
		1/2	240
Wood Work			
74 Sash Windows	26 ft 3 1/4	3 1/4	455
26 do. do.	26	1 1/4	812
2700 ft Rafter		1/2	135
22 Windows 8 x 11		26 ft 1/2	572
22 Sash frames 8 x 11		6 1/2	132
1 Prop Door Lock			6
			2112 8
			3882 5 6
Wood Work			
Masonry			
Foundations	1 Wall	26	
	2 do. 17	38	
		44 x 3 x 2 =	264
Plinth		44 x 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 =	275
on Architecture		44 x 1 1/2 x 3 =	198
Floor		32 x 14 x 2 1/2 =	696
Roof		32 x 9 x 1 =	198
Parapet		44 x 1 1/2 x 1 =	66
		1496	12/p 4 ft. 11
			194 8
6 pillars at 16 ft 8 1/2		4 1/2	147
16 ft Cornice		1/2	34 8
			376
Wood Work			
18 ft Architecture	22/p 11	96	
7 Beams 212 ft	18	62	
200 ft Rafter	1/2	10	
18 ft Rafters	1/2	18	
			166
			542

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Proctor & W^m

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Building the 2 side rooms marked yellow

Masonry

Foundations 2 walls 23.26

2 do 18.37

63 x 3 x 2 = 378

495

Plinth

63 x 12 x 22 = 3268.8

215.4

Superstructure

63 x 2 x 18 = 2268

278.2

2 Floors

1018.5 37 x 21 x 22 = 1642.6

54.5

2 Roofs

18.5 37 x 21 x 1 = 777

54.5

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Wood Work

10 Planks 26 ft 4/16

312 8

800 ft Rafters

40

8 Tenk Windows 8 x 4 3/26

208

8 Sash Frames 8 x 4 1/4

48

1357 3

7781 8 6

Upper Rooms

Masonry Work 466 31/8

145 12

Wood Work

147

292 12

Prizes

Masonry Work 2129 51/8

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Wood Work

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370 2

Boundary walls & gate pillars

Masonry Work 494 4 51/8

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77 railing

2 Tenk Gates 10 x 7 3/400

200

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16 August 1864

Sherriff & Co

Collected 1845 Col

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From
The Under Secy to the Govt of Bengal.
The Secretary to the Council of Education
Dated Calcutta the 23rd Sept 1867.

Education Sir

Recd 24 Sept 1867
Ndy

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No. 1201 dated the 8th Sept. inst. reporting that Mr. Barraden has consented to undertake the duties of Professor of Music in the Andam College upon the remuneration likely to be afforded by the fees of the class, and recommending that a special grant of Rs. 200 be sanctioned for the purchase of an Instrument and the books required for the instruction of the students.

In reply I am directed to state that the Deputy Secy has strong doubts whether the instruction which it is proposed that Mr. Barraden shall give is of that kind that ought in any measure to be provided for from the resources of the state. But as it is represented that a portion of the students with the consent of their guardians and friends are desirous of acquiring a knowledge of Music and are likely to prove the sincerity of their wishes

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wishes by paying separate fees for instruction
in it, and above the usual fees of the
College. His Honor will not object to make
the grant proposed on receiving a report
that a reasonable number of Students have
enrolled themselves as pupils of Mr. Howard.

Thos. J. C.
J. H. P. Gung.
Super Secy to the Govt. of Bengal.
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Cy forwarded to the Secretary, Presidency College
for his information and report.

10/2/23
Mr. J. Howard
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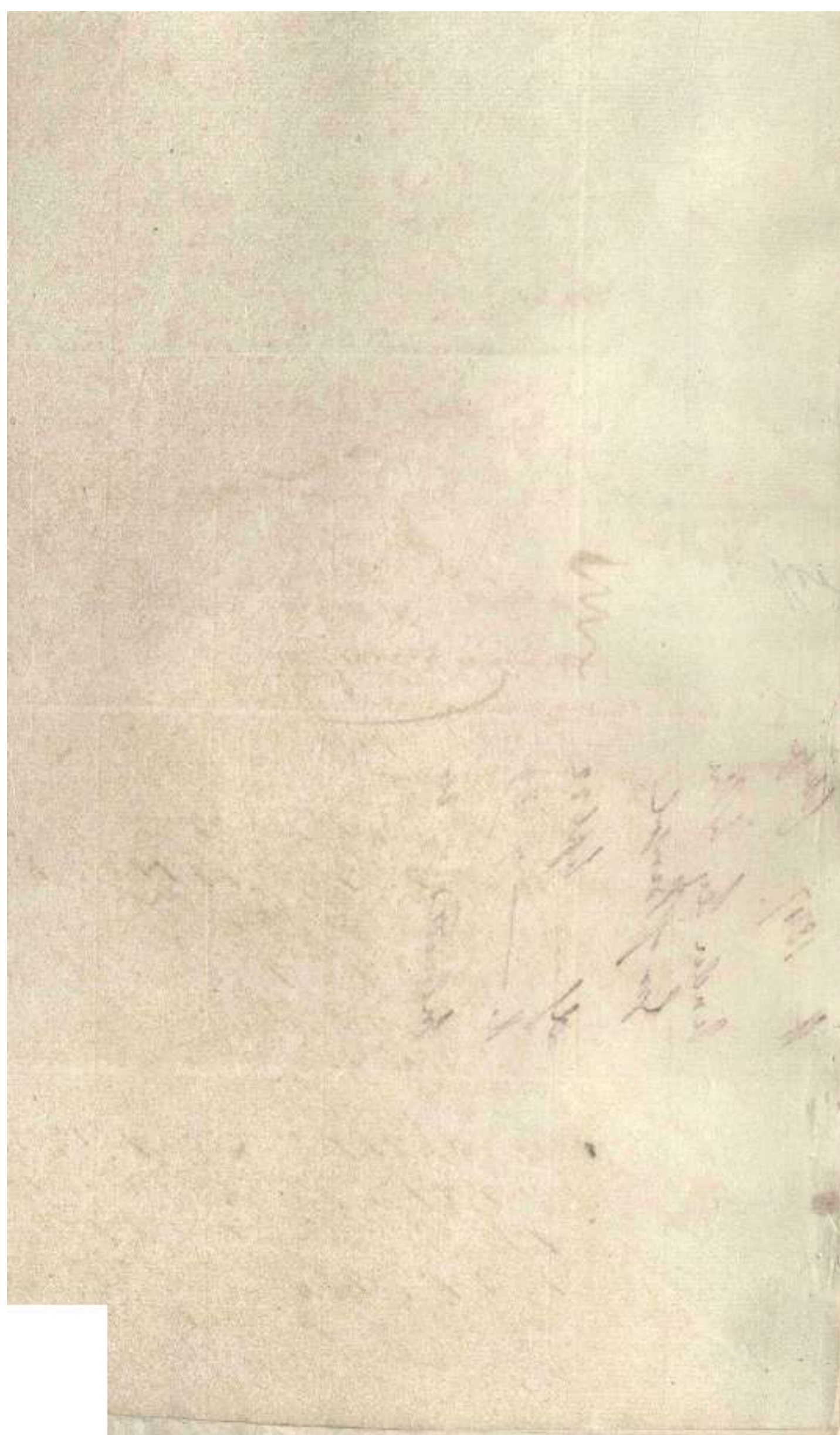
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From

The Secretary to the Council of Education

To

S. Harraden Esquire

Dated Fort Williams 14th August 1847.

Sir

Recd 14 Sept 1847
R.D.

I am directed by the Council of Education to inform you that they regret to find the present state of the Education Funds at the disposal of Government unequal to the establishment of a paid Professorship of Music in the Hindu College.

The Council are fully aware of the great interest and importance of the subject in the existing state of Native Society, and will be glad to know whether you are willing to undertake the performance of the duties, for the fees to be realized from a Voluntary Class upon your being furnished with an Instrument and all the books necessary for the instruction of the Class, as well as being designated Professor of Music in the Hindu College.

The status that this would give you as a Member of the Musical Community might probably be an inducement for you to undertake the office in question.

I have the honor to be very
Sdly. Fred. J. Mearns M.D.
Secy. Council of Education

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The Secretary of the Council of Education
August 28th 1847.

Sir,
I beg to inform you that I am
willing to undertake the performance of the duties
of Professor of Music in the Union College,
according to the terms proposed in your letter of the
11th instant.

I fully trust that the Council
of Education will, as soon as the funds at their
disposal may admit of it, place the Professor-
ship on a more substantial footing.

I have &c.
(Signed) S. Hamden.

No. 1248

Copy forwarded to the Secy Union College
for the information of the management.

Wm. Williams
Sept. 13th 1847.

(By order)

Wm. Hamden

Secy. Chaffin

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Extract of a Letter No. 685 dated 20th
July - from the Secretary to the Government
of Bengal.

Read 14th Sep 1847
The Council will doubtless, from
the above statement, at once perceive that it is
not in His Honor's power to adopt to their
full extent the suggestions which they have
made. Adverting then, to the relative importance
of the different branches of instruction
contemplated in their proposals, that of
Music seems less necessary to be provided
for than any other, and the Deputy Governor
considers that a Professor of that science
could not consistently be entertained so
long as the limited means at the disposal
of Government compel restrictions in the
supply of Teachers of other sciences, which
belong more properly to a Course of Collegiate
study - The appointment therefore of a
Saluted Professor of Music should in
His Honor's opinion be postponed - at
the same time there is no objection to Music
being taught to the Students of the Hindu
College

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Report of attendance & absence of scholars of the Parkville for the month of August.

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College, should the fees to be realized from
a voluntary class make it worth the while of a
Professor to give such instruction -

True Respect

Wm. Brewster
Secy. Colof. Sch.

No. 1247

Forwarded to the Secretary Lincoln College
for the information of the Management -

Council of Education.

The 12th Sept. 1847

Wm. Brewster
Secretary

N. 582

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From

The Govt. Book Agent.

To

1 Ruffsomoy Dutt Esq.
Secretary Hindu College.

Dated Calcutta 22^d September 1847.

Sir -

With reference to your letter N. 1442.
dated 11th September 1847. I have the honor to
forward for the use of the Hindu College the
books mentioned in the enclosed list, amounting
in value to Rs. 150. which sum has been
debited to the Post account of that Institution.

The 12 copies of Asiatic Researches & 6
copies of India's Inquiry into the Hindu Mind
will be sent as soon as they are ready.

The remainder of your Subject can
not be procured at present in Calcutta.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most Obedt. Servant

W. M. M. M. M.
Government Book Agent

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of 23rd Sept 47

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List of books forwarded for the use of the Hindu College.

Milley Logic 2 vols. @ 10/6. ———	4.	75.	.	.
Pyman's Algebraic Equations @ 4/6. ———	12.	75.	.	.
<u>Total</u>	<u>16.</u>	<u>150.</u>	.	.

Sir William
 Govt. Public Agency.
 The 22nd September
 1867.

Wm. Munro
 Govt. Public Agent.

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Nov 28th 1897

List of books forwarded for the use of the Hindu College

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Agencies & Hatches 2 vols	1	16	5	4
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Agencies by Fairfax 2 vols	2	8	1	
Agencies, Pains	1	10	3	4
Agencies, Friend 2 vols	1	7	10	6
Agencies Church & states	1	10	10	3
Agencies Confession	1	2	4	9
Agencies, Litteraria 2 vols	1	9	3	
Agencies, Works 2 vols	2	24	10	10
Agencies, Essays 2 vols	1	21	7	1
Agencies, Works 3 vols	2	14	1	
Agencies, Essays 2 vols	1	14	6	
Agencies, Notes	2	8	9	2
Agencies, Essays	2	8	1	8
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Collins's do do 2 Vols	1	10 10 4
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Hayley's English Poets	2	6 2
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Murphy's Poems 8 Vols.	1	10 0
De Quincey's Essay	1	10 0
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Stewart on the Mind	1	8 10
Locke's on Man 2 Vols.	2	6 2
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Newton's Principia 3 Vols.	1	8 2 8
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From
The Govt. Book Agent.

To
Rufus May Dutt Esq.
Secretary Hindu College.
Date Fort William 27. September 1847.

Sir

Recd. 28th Sep 1847
With reference to the Indent which
accompanied your letter of 20th Sept 47
I have the honor to forward for the use of
the Hindu College the Books mentioned in
the enclosed list amounting in value to Rs
Rupees 1423-12-5. which sum has been debited
to the Book account of that Institution.

They have just arrived by ship
Samarang, and I have annexed to the list Messrs
Taylor & Walton's remarks regarding the Indents.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most Obedt Servant

Wm. Burnett Esq
Govt. Book Agent

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Hindoo College.

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Newton's optics. - We have sent both the Latin & English Editions, thinking that both would be useful. -

Steuart's Bridgegate's Treatise is representing. -

Lock's of Coleridge's Works as we not sent are representing. -

Lowth's English Grammar. -

Recherches History of Rome Vol. 1. } are out of Print

Mculloch's Political Economy }

The other works not sent have been omitted as we have reached the amount named in your letter without them. -

I am Dear Sir
Yours truly
William Allen

Dr. H. H. H. H. H.

Received by

Secretary of the Windsor College

1841
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the copy of the
report of the committee on the subject of the
work for the use of the College at present.

I have the honor to be

Dear Sir

Yours most respectfully

J. H. H.

Windsor College

1st Oct 1841

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From
The Govt Book Agent
To

Russmore Court Esquire
Secretary Andover College
Oxford 28th Sept 1847

Recd 28 Sep 1847
from the
Principal
for information
reputable

By
I have the honor to forward for inspection
a Copy of Smith's Moral Sentiments & to state that
it has been selected as one of the books introduced in the
Senior English Scholarship Standard in Moral and
Mental Philosophy for the present year's examination.
I beg leave to request the favour of your informing me
of the number of Copies that will be required by you
for the use of the Andover College - The price of the work
is 3 Shillings per Copy.

2 The former letter of this number
should be cancelled as it is incorrect & the present
one be substituted

I have the honor to be
By
Your most Obedt Servant

Wm. Lumsden
Govt Book Agent

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From
The Govt Book Agent
To
Rustomoy Dutt Esq
Secretary Windsor College
Dated Fort William 22 Sept 1827

Recd 28 Sep 1827
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Principal
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By
I have the honor to forward for
inspection a Copy of Smiths Moral Sentiments and
to state that it has been selected as one of the books
introduced in the Senior English Schoolships stand-
ards in Windsor for the next Years Examination
They leave to request the favour of Your information of
the number of Copies that will be required by
You for the use of or sale in the Windsor College
The price of the work is 3 Rupees per Copy.

I have the honor to be
By
Your most obedt Servant
E. Cunningham
Govt Book Agent

List of observations on the Freshwater Lake the last season of 1890

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5	1	Blackish built shell	♂	Blackish indurated	Small
6	♂	Big brown shell	5/2	Blackish egg	Indurated
7	♂	Blackish slender brown	♂	Blackish brown	Small
8	1	Little built - small	♂	Small slender brown	Indurated

Notes taken and
is dated 1890

R. H. H.

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Rev

Wm. C. C. C.

J. W. C. C.

Principal College

of 1. C. C.

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From

The Secretary Council of Education

To

The Secretary Hindu College

Fort William October 29th 1847

Sir

Recd 29 Oct 1847

Letter in the
enc. No 4

Communication to those Members of the
Hindu College Management, who do not belong

Letter No 407 dated
19th October from
the Secy Hindu
College forwarding
-ing Mr. Harris
Letter of resignation.

Letter No 408 dated
27th October
forwarding
a copy of
the new
Code of Rules
for the Hindu
College.

I am directed to inform you for
that at the Meeting of
the Council which will be
held at the Medical College

on Saturday the 30th of Oct
at 4 P.M. precisely, the
papers noted in the Margin
and relating to that Institution
will be brought up for
consideration and Orders. All
Members of the Management
are invited to be present and are
entitled to vote upon those matters.

The privilege of voting upon
all other questions connected

with

From,

The Secretary Council of Education

No.

The Secretary, Hindu College

Fort William Sept: 18th 1867

Dear

Recd 24. 5/4 1847

reproduced in

The information

of the members of the
Committee.

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Communication to those Members of the —

Hindu College Management, who do not believe

also to the Council of Education

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that at the Meeting of

the Council which will be

held at the Medical College

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on Saturday the 25.th of Sept.

at 4 P. M. - precisely the

values noted in the Margin.

and a little talk about institutions.

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will be brought up for—

Consideration and Orders. All

Members of the Management

are invited to be present and an

Letter No. 460 dated 11th Sept.
from the Secretary, Harvard
College relative to Mr. Ward's
resignation of his ^{appointment of} office, & his
request to select a person
to succeed him.

*The MSS dated 17th Sept. from
the same relative to the pro-
fessor's attendance at
the Columbia University of
the A.B.A. Sisterhood among
to the Kinder College.*

My letter dated 2^d Sept. from
the same forwarding by
the latter from Port Pine
with a diagram & calculation
of the value to be
to be visible on the 2^d Sept
re. Mr. J. J. B. Charles Smith &

2^d Mr. S. dated 11th Sept. from
the same request for instructions
of the C. C. as to the distribu-
tion of the Jakob-Magazin
Prizes.

D. W. 247 dated 30. 4. 67 respecting
the nomination of a return by man
for the Land Mastership of the
School for official use. —

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with the proceedings of the Council, is of course
confined to those members who specially belong
to that body also.

Council of Education,

I have the honor to be,
Sir,

Your most obedt Servant,

Wm. Monro
Secretary

P 13 Nov 1847

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The Secretary Council of Education

Mr. S. B. Gupta

Secretary Hindu College

Fort. Williams Sept. 30/97

Sir,

Recd 27 Sep 1897
 I am directed by the Council of Education to forward for your information and guidance the enclosed copy of correspondence from the Government of Bengal and the N. W. Provinces, and with reference thereto to request that you will be so good as to make known to all whom it may concern the assignment of a Senior Scholarship, tenable in the Medical College, from the present year, upon the terms and for the time mentioned.

The College stipend which will be added to the value of the Senior Scholarship is Rs. 2 per mensem -

Yours

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Have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most Obedt Servt

Wm. Munnell

Serjt of Genl

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2225 A of 1857

From

J. Thornton Esq.
Secretary to Govt. N. W. P.

To

J. J. Mowat Esq. M.C.
Secretary Council of Education
CalcuttaD/ Head Quarters the 11th July 1857

Dear Sir

From Secy Council of Edn
 Secy Govt of Bengal
 Secy Govt of Madras
 Secy Govt of Mysore
 Secy Govt of N. W. P.

With reference to your correspondence with the Govt of Bengal relative to the dismission of the Native Students to enter the Medical College in Calcutta, I am directed to forward for the information of the Council of Edn the accompanying copy of a Circular addressed this day to the Secretaries of the Local Committees of Public Instruction at Agra, Delhi and Benares offering suitable terms to the holders of Senior Scholarships who may be qualified and willing to proceed to Calcutta for the purpose of studying Medicine in the Medical College at the place.

I have &c

J. Thornton

Secy to Govt. N. W. P.

I have &c

W. M. Mowat Esq.
Secy Govt of Bengal

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(Copy)
No 323 A of 1827
From
J Thomson Esquire
Secretary to Govt N. W. P.

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To
The Secretary to the S. P.
Agra
Delhi
Benares

Dated Meerut 14th Feb 1827

Local Report

by

The Local Governor is desirous of
doing all that is in his power to promote the resort
of educated natives from the N. W. P. to the Medical
College in Calcutta in order to qualify themselves
for the situations of Sub Assistant Surgeons -

2 The Council of Education at the Presidency
have lately suggested with a view to the object that
a Scholarship should be devoted in each of the
Colleges in their Provinces to the purpose in question.

3 The Committee are consequently authorized
to make the following offer to the present holders of
Senior English Scholarships in the College, as
well as to those who may hereafter obtain Stipends of
that description. If any sufficiently qualified Senior
Scholar is willing to proceed to Calcutta for the purpose
of studying medicine in the Medical College at that place

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he will be allowed to retain his stipend while so employed in addition to the usual allowance to the medical Students in the College and for the term of three years from the time of his entry. If at the end of that term the Council of Education should see cause to recommend that a further period of study be allowed, the continuance of the stipend will be sanctioned for two additional years.

4 It must be understood that the indulgence thus offered is conditional upon the progress which the student may make in his new pursuit while in Calcutta. If at any time the Council of Education should see cause to recommend his removal from the Medical College, he will be allowed a sufficient period for his return to his native galls, and after the expiration of that period, his allowance will cease.

5 As more than one Scholar can at present be allowed these advantages from each College. But if the Committee should find that more are desirous of being admitted to them they will be pleased to bring the fact to the notice of Government.

6 A copy of this letter will be forwarded to the Council of the Medical College with whom the Committee will be pleased to communicate regarding any candidates who may offer themselves.

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Head Quarters
The 15th July 1847

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From

The Under Secy to the Govt of Bengal

To

The Secretary to the Council of Education
Dated 2nd September 1847

Education Sir

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter 21.882 dated the 16th ultimo, with inclosures, communicating a plan proposed by the Amulda District Government for encouraging the resort of pupils of a higher order of Education to the Calcutta Medical College, and in reply to state that the Deputy Governor has been pleased with the concurrence of the Supreme Government to sanction the adoption of a similar plan in all the Colleges in Bengal.

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Wm. A. Young

Under Secy to the Govt of Bengal

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J. W. Simms Esq.

Consulting Engineer to the Govt. of
India and Director of the
Railway Department

To

J. I. Muat Esq. M.D.

Secretary to the Council of
Education

Sir

Dated Calcutta 27th August 1897

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the 16th inst. informing
me that the Council of Education, partly in conse-
quence of a letter of mine to the Secretary to the
Government of Bengal dated April 9th last, from
which they had been furnished with an extract,
had determined upon writing the duties of the
proposed Professorship of Civil Engineering in the
Hindu College with those of the Natural Philosophy
Chair, and requesting me to point out the bearing
of the various branches of the Mathematical Sciences
in their application to Civil Engineering, to suggest
a course of preparation most suitable for pupils
intended for that profession, and to state how far
Civil Engineering itself might be taught in a lecture
room. I have much pleasure in complying with
your request.

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Civil Engineering is a profession
of very modern date, having originated in the
general forward movement in civilization which
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took place during the last century - the history of the
civilized world has been characterized by particular
epochs which have been still more striking in the
case of separate kingdoms, each giving a new bias
to its social and moral relations. There have been
brought about in various ways sometimes by an overmastering
enthusiasm as a Revolution or devastating war, at other
times by some great discovery or a sudden and untimely
for advancement in the sciences or the arts of life. A
new epoch may be traced in the history of Great Britain
to have occurred during the last century, about the
middle of which period, there arose a "Brandy"
a "Limeator" and the master minded "Water". The
proceedings of these great men gave birth to the
profession of the Civil Engineer and thus with one
of the most important events in the social and
Commercial history of our Empire that we have
a record and which has been productive of such
mighty and beneficial changes in the relations
and intercourse between man and man through
out the whole world.

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Although Civil Engineering as a
profession may with truth be said to be of modern
date, yet its practice has always been more or less
understood and exercised, and necessarily so, because
it is so powerful an agent in accelerating the
advancement of Civilization and the happiness
of mankind and history informs us that from
the earliest ages Engineering works were required
and,

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and constructed, their character and extent being
dependent upon the amount of civilization which
calls them into existence. The necessity for such
works arises in the first instance from the simple wants
of man and secondly from his adding to his wants
those desires that are created by the civilization of
the state in which he lives and these keep pace with
his advancement in civilization.

Now at no period of history had
the refinements in the comforts and luxury of
life universally reached so great a height as
in modern times consequently the demand for
practical Science as professed by the Civil or
Engineer has been comparatively limited and
as the existence of the latter has arisen out
of the former so the advancement keeps pace
with it in its progress.

4.
Civil Engineering as practised
at the present time is a very comprehensive or
profession it embraces Land surveying and
levelling, the formation of Roads, Railways, Canals,
Harbours, Docks, Light houses, Dykes, the drainage
of lands, the construction of Bridges and Tunnels,
mining and the supply of water and Gas to
cities and Towns. These objects more particularly
constitute the business of the Civil Engineer but
the construction of such kinds of works necessarily
has an intimate connection with Machinery
hence he combines with his more legitimate
part of the business of the Mechanical
Engineer which consists of the construction of
machinery.

The study of Physiology shows that the preservation and safety of the most perfect of nature's machines, man, is most completely and ingeniously provided for. The Mechanics displayed in the arrangement of the parts of the human skeleton is most perfect. The joints are most admirably contrived and kept constantly moistened to prevent the abrasion action of friction that would otherwise go on the several knobs and sliders to carry off the superfluous matter from the system are all perfect in their way, and indeed the whole animal system is a complete piece of self-acting machinery. Perfect as it is we find it liable to derangement in its working parts, and therefore helps the Medical Engineer his business if rightly administered is to observe the action of nature's machinery and assist in her efforts to recover that equilibrium which has become temporarily deranged. Throughout the range of medical practice we may find admirable illustrations of our own or rather of what our own practice ought to be if rightly understood, namely to study and follow nature and assist but never force her.

I wish it to be clearly understood that it is my opinion the principles of Civil Engineering only can be effectually taught in a lecture room. The perfect Engineer can be produced as never but by long practice in the field.

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Signed by the
Principal S. S.

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workship or in the field which must necessarily
occupy the great period in the life time of the
Student. His preliminary studies during his College
career should take a wide range, for in addition
to the ordinary learning of mankind he should
be both a Mathematician and a Philosopher, &
because the ground work of almost every operation
he will have to perform is derived from those sources.
The business of the professor therefore will be, whilst
teaching the several necessary branches of knowledge
to point out from time to time how this or that
question then under consideration bears upon
Engineering practice and to illustrate this as
much as possible by the Models and diagrams
having reference thereto, which may be prepared
or provided by the College by these means the
minds of the students will be accustomed to see,
although but dimly at first, that the subjects
brought before them have a practical application,
and this if constantly kept in view, will become
indelibly imprinted in their minds and ^{they} will
acquire habits of thought that in after life
will give them an aptitude whenever the
Converse Proposition is placed before them, of at
once applying the proper theory or mode of
investigation to the practical object to be then
considered and carried into execution. As I have
but little to add to the remarks I made in
my letter to Mr. Secretary Shallders above
referred to upon the particular branches of
Study

Study to be brought before the Students shall abound
 so abundantly, that in this communication except the remarks
 in the Science of Zoology, because further consideration
 now induces me to take a more extended view of the
 advantages of teaching that Science more fully than
 then contemplated as will presently appear.

The necessary branches of learning
 which in my judgment ought to be studied are
 the following.

I The Engineering works of the ancients
 & the history of Engineering operations from the earliest
 to the present times with the details of the Egyptian
 works of Babylonian Egyptian Greek and
 Roman &c. &c. as far as they are now known.

II Mathematics This term includes
 both Geometry and Arithmetick the former treating
 of the laws of figure in the limitations of space
 and the latter that of numbers. It would not
 be expected of me to enter upon an enumeration
 of the variety of ways in which the study of so
 many branches from the lowest to the highest branches
 is a slow progress or requires in informing the
 mind on the laws of nature by which we are surrounded
 or to show how the practical Engineer in his daily
 operations with but a limited knowledge of these
 Subjects has overcome obstacles and arrived
 at results by reading out his laborious methods
 than more resorted to by his less gifted contemporaries
 without Arithmetick or the art of computation &
 nothing what ever can be done and Geometry is
 the Science of measurement and comparison of
 magnitudes in general combined with Algebra

Trigonometry

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Trigonometry and the conic sections are of the
first importance, being the ground work of investigation.
These help the Engineer in his designs and enable
him to produce the best results with the least
possible quantity of Materials and labour and
likewise to foresee the ultimate effects of his
proposed combinations. Investigations in natural
Philosophy are sometimes of a very delicate and
difficult nature, especially those relating to
fluids and in all such cases a knowledge of
the higher branches of the Mathematics is of great
use and frequently indispensable. Such knowledge
however is not necessary in the routine business
of the Profession and is really profited by few
but those Students who may aspire to the
highest walk in research, discovery and
invention where they may attain to the pre-eminent
place amongst the honours of Mankind, must
labour diligently in that department of Study
or they will fail in reaching the goal of their
ambition. Finally upon this subject without
enthymesis Geometry and Trigonometry the
student would be at a fault on the threshold
of his practical career for the first and the
lowest branches of his labours are grounded
thereon, as seen in Land and Marine Surveying.

III
Mechanics, this study is
indispensable and is that branch of practical
mathematics which investigates the laws
of motion and of equilibrium and in general
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The action of Bodies upon one another. The world is the workshop wherein the Engineer gives form to his mental investigations, it is likewise the Quarry and the mines from whence he obtains his materials. The laws of nature are the tools with which he works and in proportion as the workman is familiar with the application of his Tools so may the successful result of his labours be anticipated.

IV Hydrodynamics This branch of Science treats of the equilibrium and motion of fluids and might strictly be considered as embraced in the study of Mechanics, but on account of the application of Mechanical Principles to solids and to fluids being so distinct it is usual to apply the term Mechanics to the motion and equilibrium of solid bodies and to refer those of fluids to Hydrodynamics. The application of this branch of study to engineering is to the pumping, raising and distributing water, and to hydraulic works generally.

V Pneumatics - which treats of the Mechanical properties of air and the different elastic fluids, these have their practical application in wind Mills, Suckers, Blowing apparatus &c.

VI Heat - This is of high importance as it relates to the generation of steam vaporization, expansion &c.

VII Geology - Although the primary object of this science is to observe and determine the

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the structure of our world, and from the consideration
of the various phenomena presented to our view in
the description of the strata forming the crust of this
earth, to eliminate a theory of the successive changes
that have taken place therein and of the agencies
by which those changes have been brought about.
Yet what else of great importance to the arts to
Engineering and Architecture to Botany to
Agriculture to Medicine and other departments
of Science. As respects its utility to the particular
subject of this lecture namely Engineering I need
only remark that by its aid all our mining
operations are carried on whether for the metals
ores or for coal, in Tunneling operations in
excavation and embankments, in obtaining
water from borings and in the choice of building
materials it is of the first importance and in
short it enters very largely into nearly all the
operations of the Civil Engineer. For these
purposes it is essential that he should possess
a good general knowledge of the whole subject
but in one portion thereof that which I may call
Geology proper or the stratification of Rocks
he should be thoroughly well grounded; the
other part of the subject called Palaeontology
which is the study of Fossil remains is
of but comparatively small importance
to him because so much of it only is useful
to

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to a sound knowledge of Geology proper, as
will enable him to identify and classify rocks
which can only be correctly done by means of
their fossil remains. For the accomplishment
of this object it will be sufficient for the Engineer
to be familiar with the characteristic fossils of
the several strata or group of strata only, as
for instance the *Ammonoites* of the Gault, the
Palaeodonta and *Cypria* of the Wealden, the
Gryphaea of the Lias &c &c.

I am inclined to lay very considerable
stress upon the importance of Geological Science
not merely for the Engineering class, but as a
general branch of instruction, in India & consider
this to be particularly the case, that a taste
for this study may diverge from the Indian
College and spread over the length and breadth
of this great Empire. As the prosperity of
every Country greatly depends upon its productive
resources and as part of these resources are
its Mineral contents, it follows that all the
facts and particulars relative thereto should
be brought to light. In Europe and in America
this has been accomplished to a wonderful
extent but in India this is far from being
the case and often with persons a disincen-
ter for a long time to come unless some more
extensive and systematic means be adopted
than has hitherto been exercised. At present
we are indebted to Europeans alone for the
knowledge we have of our own country and
those

These Gentlemen have usually had publications
 to perform and have followed Geology as a
 recreation thus making their pleasures
 subservient to the advancement of science, and
 although much valuable knowledge has thus
 been collected yet it is all very little in
 comparison with the great field that is yet
 before us. A great difficulty will always
 be experienced by Europeans in these researches
 arising from the nature of the Climate which
 will naturally tend to retard the progress
 of our knowledge of the mineral resources
 of India but if a taste for this branch of
 study was diffused amongst the native youth
 to whom climate presents no such obstacles
 we might expect very great results in the
 course of a few years, a knowledge of the subject
 would early be imparted to a numerous class
 and at a subsequent period an extensive
 and minute Geological survey of India
 might be instituted by Government with a
 Corps of native Geologists directed by a few
 qualified European heads. The establishment
 of a Class exclusively Geological would
 become a source from whence much good
 to the Country at large and to the Government
 might hereafter be expected. What I have
 therefore to propose to the Council of Education
 is the establishment of a Chair of Geology not
 confined simply to teaching sufficient for the
 purposes of the Engineer but to embrace

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fully the whole range of the sciences as being
important to and connected with other branches
of learning. In Agriculture for instance the
character of the rocks determines that of the
subsequent vegetable soil and hence its products.
Nothing more need be added to show the importance
of this subject as the basis as it were of improve-
ment in other arts and that it is so considered
throughout all the highly civilized portions of
the world is evidenced by every state, every
university and in many cases, individual
Colleges having their professors of Geology. It
is not however every one who professes to some
acquaintance with the science that would
be qualified to do justice to such a Chair;
to be a good Geologist in the full sense of
the word the professor ought to possess no
mean knowledge of several other branches
of learning namely Botany and Zoology
but especially Conchology and Ichthyology,
without which no man can be a Paleontologist.
Comparative Anatomy also comes into require-
ment and these qualifications are by no means
of every day occurrence amongst persons
professing to a knowledge of Geology.

VIII The foregoing particulars point
out the heads of a Scientific Education for
a Civil Engineer to which may however be
advantageously added the Sciences of
Chemistry

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Chemistry Magnetism and Electricity.

9th A Volume might be filled in giving illustrations of the practical application of the above named branches of natural Philosophy to the purposes of the Engineer, but the mention of them only will be sufficient to show that Engineering consists as I before stated, of Practical Science or the adaptation of the various branches of natural Philosophy to the wants and requirements of man, and He will be the most successful in his practice who combines with industry, sagacity and the inventive faculties of the mind. From nature herself he will get his great lessons in principles for he is surrounded by the grandest of Engineering operations on all scales of magnitude from the Mechanism of the Heavens to the Architecture of the insect tribes.

10th Having enumerated the various branches of learning connected with the subject of Engineering and which I take for granted the Council of Education are prepared to order upon I have to make one other recommendation to which I attach very considerable importance namely the establishment of a Class for teaching land and marine surveying and levelling, also mechanical architectural drawing, & with such a Class if ably conducted, but little will be left to be desired for the training of youth for the practice of the Profession.

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and the Minister College will then be as well
provided in respect to engineering education as
most of the Colleges of celebrity in Great Britain
I have no doubt but the last named class would
become very attractive, as its objects would
coincide with the inclination and favourite
employments of the nation. And in reality it
would be the actual mastering of the lower
branches of the Profession for surveying levelling
and drawing are the employments of the type
upon his first entering an office. The teaching
of any one of the objects of this class even if the
pupils aspired no higher would be making
useful persons of the instructed and enable
them to obtain their livelihood as surveyors
or draftsmen. The Government Engineer Office
and the Railroad Companies would take
many of them into employment besides a good
deal of general business that exists and
will increase in surveying and levelling.
Independent of this view of the question the
pursuits of this class would materially assist
the student in tracing the practical application
of other branches of study for in the simple
art of practising drawing by copying the
student becomes familiar without much effort
on his part with the modes of construction
and arrangement in Buildings and Machinery
and he would soon be able to trace the
practical application of many of the
principles

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principles he has been taught in other classes, and that the mind would be expanded and made ready for a knowledge of the higher walks of the Profession.

W. From what I have now stated it will be evident that the education of a youth intended for the Engineering profession should be of a very comprehensive kind, and although it is not to be expected that many will shine in so many and such various branches of learning yet we may expect some few minds of a high order to do so, and that the majority will be above mediocrity in the whole, as it respects some of the Sciences. To enable a student to be successful and become a proficient Engineer he should be told that he must never cease to study but must ever be laying "line upon line, and precept upon precept" and never for a moment consider himself to be in possession of all requisite knowledge for however much he may know he will always be sure to find in going through life, that much yet remains to be learnt and that he must be daily increasing in knowledge to enable him to improve his opportunities of experience. The world is advancing and he who stands still will soon be left in the rear and notwithstanding all his perseverance he will find after a long life of industry and a vigorous employment of a powerful intellect that he comes infinitely short of perfection and that the more he

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increased in learning the less and less highly will
he think of himself because his limiting horizon
will proportionally expand and he will discern
more clearly the boundless vista of knowledge
that lies open before him.

I have the
pleasure to sign
Calcutta 2
7 Aug. 1847

True copy
Signed F. Mount M.P.
Secy to the Council of
Education
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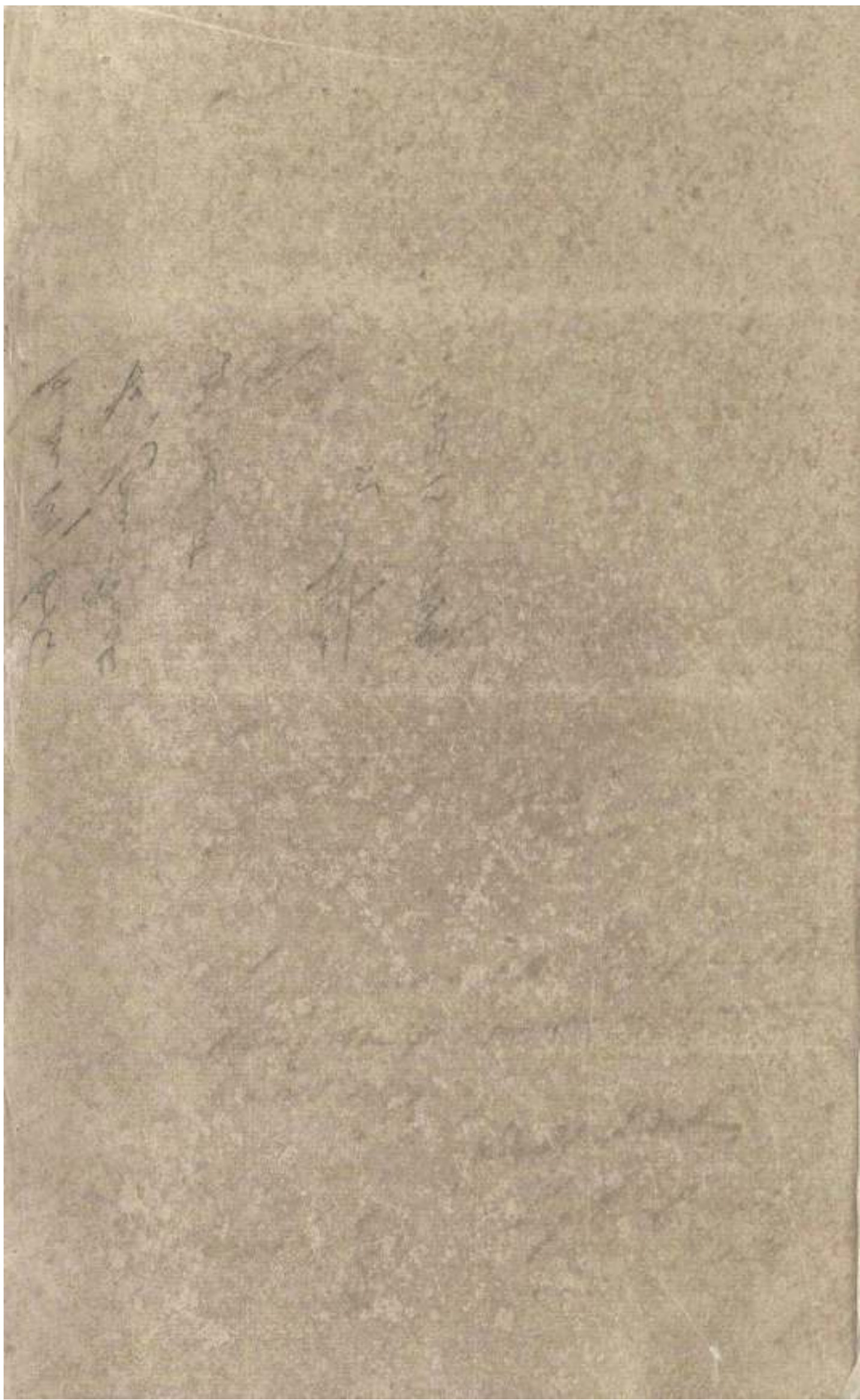
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Signed F. Mount M.P.
Secy to the Council of
Education
Port William
Sept. 20th 1847

Copy forwarded to the Principal of the
Hindu College for information and communication
to Mr. Sutcliffe -

Hindu College
The 23rd Sept. 1847 }
Signed R. D. S.
Secy Hindu College

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From
The Secretary Council of Education
Of
Presidency College
Calcutta
26th Oct 1877

Recd 4 Oct 1877
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I have the honor to forward for deposit
in the Library of the Presidency College the accom-
panying printed copies of the half yearly Reports
of the Government Charitable Dispensaries
Established in the Bengal and North Western
Provinces from 1st January 1876 to 31st July 1876

I have the honor to be
Yours most obedt Servt
J. H. M. M. M.
Secretary Council of Education

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From

The Secretary Council of Education

To

Mr. Secretary Dutt Esq.

Secretary Hindu College

Fort William. 1st November 1857

I have the honor by direction of the

Council of Education to forward for the

Library of the Hindu College the

following Report of the La Martiniere

Institution from 1st March to 1st September

I have the honor to be

Yours most obedient servant

Wm. Cunningham

Secretary Council of Education

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Transcribing copy of a
Report of the Commission
on the State of the
Union from 1801 to 1802

Mr. Green

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From

The Secretary Council of Education

Rafesmy Dutt Esq.
Secretary Hindu College
Fort William 27 November 1847

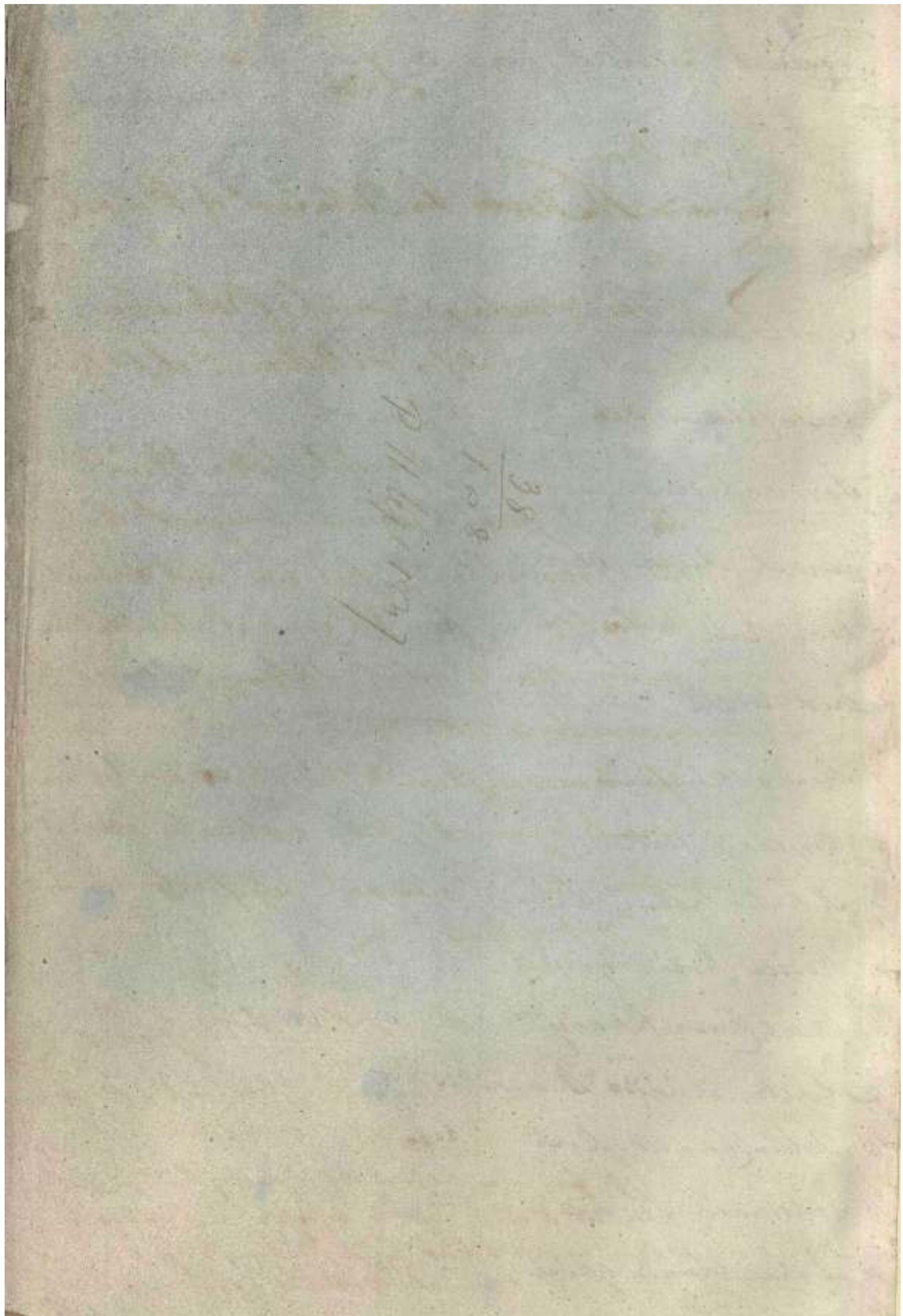
Sir,

Recd 6 Nov 1847.
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Principal 10/4
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Library 4.
R. M. 1.
H. 1.
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I am directed by the Council of Education to transmit to you for deposit in the Library of your College and for distribution to the Subordinate Institutions the accompanying 8 Copies of the General Report on Public Instruction for the year 1846/47.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedt Servant
The Secretary
Secretary Council of Education



From
The Under Secy to the Govt of Bengal

To
The Secretary Council of Education
Of Fort William 8th Sept 1864

Education Secy

I am directed by the Hon^{ble}
the Deputy Governor to request that
the Council will procure and submit
to this Office, from the several Institutions
under their Control, Returns prepared
according to the accompanying Form,
for transmission to the Supreme Govern-
ment, agreeably to the instructions received
from the Financial Department on
the 27th Ultimo.

I have &c

J. B. Young
Under Secy to the Govt of Bengal

N^o 1224

Copy forwarded to the Secretary Hindu College with a
request that he will be so good as to prepare and
send to this Office for submission to Government
complete & correct Returns, according to the

A. 1890

From
The Secretary Council of Education
Reform of Public Ed.
Secretary Hindu College

Fullerham October 29th 1897

Sir,

Recd 30 Oct 1897

Rodley

I have the honor to request that you
will be so good as to charge in your next Budget
bill and forward to the Office for Legislation No. 10
162/ for 70 copies of the Manual and 35 of the Senior
Scholarship Questions which were supplied for the
last Scholarship examination of the Hindu
College, Madras.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Yours Most Obedt. Servt.

Wm. Munro
Secy. to the Council

March 1891/62C

Dec 1/Jan: 1891

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The Secretary

to the Windsor College, Calcutta

Sir,

May I beg the favour of your forwarding
to me by an early opportunity my salary for
lecturing on Mathematics at your College
from the 1st to the 16th of August in-
clusive.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,

Your obed^t Serv^t

J. S. Craigill.

Calcutta

Sept^r 25th 1847

20.12.95

Sir

The Secretary Council of Education

Rafson, 4 Pall Mall
St. James's Palace

St. William Sept. 27. 1847

Sir

Recd 27 Sep 1847

I have the honor by direction
of the Council of Education to transfer to your
custody the accompanying packets of the
Latin and Greek Scholarship Questions
to be opened at the Hindu College on the days
of the respective examinations as noted on
the accompanying Book.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your Most Obedt Servt

J. R. Munnick
Secy C. of E.

1847

Smith College

Wm. L. Conrad Jr.

of 27: September

1847

Forwarding Examination
question.

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N. 295

From

The Secretary Council of Education

Rajsoomoy Dutt Esq.
Secretary Hindu College
Fort William 26th Sept. 1847

To,

Recd 27 Sept 1847

N. 295

I have the honor by direction of the Council of Education to request that you will be so good as to direct the usual notices to be sent to the Town Hall on Tuesday morning next, in order that they may be arranged in time for the annual Scholarship examinations which commence on Wednesday the 29th Instant at 10 A. M.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Yours most obed^t Serv^t
Rajsoomoy Dutt
Secretary Col. of Education

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Windsor College

Sept - Summit of Lake

Sept 25. Sept 15/27

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Nov. 13 Nov 1842

Drinking water to the south
from Lake.

From

The Secretary Council of Education

To

Professory Dutt Esq^r

Secretary Hindu College

Fort William 24th September 1847.

Sir

In Continuation of my Letter N^o 1182

Recd 24 Sept 1847 dated 1st Instant I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a Cheque N^o 1188 on the Bank of Bengal for Rupees 55. 13. 6. being the 5th Instalment towards the payment of Rupees 227 due to the Military Orphan Press for printing the Scholarship papers and Annual Report of the Hindu College for 1846 and to inform you that the same has been sent to Mr. Adcock the Superintendent Military Orphan Press.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obed^t Serv^t

W. H. Munro

Secretary C^ol. of Education

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Newton College

Wm. Linnell of N. H.

of N. H. 1842

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Nov. 15 1842

Newton College & N. H.
No 1188 for 1842 54. 13. 1

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To the Managing Committee of the Hindu College
Calcutta.

Respected Sir and Gentlemen.

Having in a manner finished
my course of College tuition, and being desirous of
preparing myself for entering the public service
I beg most respectfully to request the Honorable Secy
Recd 27/9/47 of which I have held for five years, and
1847/48 offer my most sincere thanks of gratitude for
the many advantages I have received from the
last ten years.

I beg also to take this opportunity to request that you will be pleased to
grant me a Certificate at the next annual
Distribution of Prizes and Scholarships to
which I am entitled by my holding a
Scholarship at the time of leaving College.

Further I take the liberty
to beg that, as of the prizes I have had the fortune
to receive, Lord Hardinge's Prize of Books
and Mr. Lister's Prize of 50 Rs. are not of
virtue to admit of their being produced
as testimonials; you will be pleased to grant me
two written Testimonials from having received
them, signed by the proper authorities, enabling
to produce them when occasion requires.

Hindu College
Sept. 28th /47

I have the honor to be
Respected Sir & Gentlemen
Yours most Obedt. Servt.
J. B. Chundera Mitter

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Wm. B. B. B.

James B. B. B.

of B. B. B.

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Residing in B. B. B.
and having for a
certificates.

Forwarded 389

I have

The Managing Committee of the
Hindu College

Honorable Sir & Gentlemen

Recd 28 Sep 1847

Having received information
from the Hindu College for the period of about
ten years and having held a Junior Scholarship
for nearly the prescribed number of
years and being at present desirous of entering
the public service, I beg most respectfully
to withdraw myself from the studies of the
College and to resign my scholarship.

I beg also to take this opportunity
to apply for the Certificate of the College which
is usually granted to those who have entitled
themselves to it by holding a Scholarship at
the time of their departure.

Hindu College
28th Sep^r
1847

I beg to remain
Hon^{ble} Sir & Gentlemen
your most Obedt Servant
Honoreble Mitter

1889

Wesley College

Evangelical Union
Schools of Theology

of 25: 1889

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Receiving the subscription
and keeping the same
private.

1889

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The Hon. Secy. Committee of the
Hindu College

Honble Sir & Gentlemen

Nov 4th 1847
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With due deference and humble
mission I approach you with the resignation of my post
as a student in the Hindu College having finished my
course of college education as judiciously fixed by you
and retained my senior scholarship for the full period
permitted in this institution. I consider this the most
proper time to withdraw from my collegiate duties in
order to prepare myself for entering the public service.

Further I beg most respectfully to request
that you will be pleased to grant me a certificate, at the
next annual distribution of prizes and scholarships
as a testimonial of my general qualification and
character during my stay in the college, to which I
was entitled by my holding a scholarship for six years
and retaining it up to the time of leaving College.

I cannot pass over this opportunity with-
out expressing to you, Honble Sir and Gentlemen,

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my deep sense of the endless gratitude I owe to you, — a
gratitude more to be conceived than described. I am
thankful to Providence for having placed my birth-
place in which the light of the West has pene-
trated our long benighted country, and I cannot
but be all gratitude towards you who are the medium
through which benign and celestial light has been
transmitted to my mind. In conclusion, permit
me to assure you that in whatever sphere of life I
may be cast, I will, as much as lies within my wealth
capacity, convert what I have ~~into~~ ^{under} your wise
management to the noblest and most salutary uses.
The blessings of an enlightened education will teach
me to detest such an evil maxim as ignorance is
to live, "tis folly to be wise," but on the contrary will excite
me to occupy every leisure moment. I find after
business and earthly concerns with "nobler hopes and
nobler cares" will stimulate my mind to action
with delight "the feast of reason and the flow of
soul," and encourage my heart to indulge with
rapture in the laudable luxury of doing good.
And strict moral rectitude, preferred to the
greatest intellectual accomplishments and abili-
ties, will, I trust, be the guiding star of my

future career of life, in spite of the sorest temptations
from within or without.

Calcutta
1st October 1847

I have the honor to remain
Honorable Sir and Gentlemen
yours most grateful &c. &c. &c.
Dinnabundhoo Dey

By the undersigned, Dinnabundhoo Dey

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Dear
Mr. [unclear]

I enclose this [unclear]

Recd 27 Sept 1897

My dear [unclear]
I have just [unclear]
to [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear]

Yours truly
[unclear]
[unclear]
[unclear]
24. Sept 1897

Form submitted by Capt. Copey which is also
forwarded for his guidance.

(By Order.)

Substance

Sept 20 1875

John M. Lloyd

Dear Brother

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General Return showing the number of Public Educational Institutions and School as established by the Government within a radius of one mile within the Bengal Division of the Presidency of Fort William on the 1st May 1871, showing the number of Professors, Masters and Students to whom they are appointed and supported, the length of their service, their ages respectively and the sum paid to each person (Professors generally to the Government of the Government of India in the Government of India dated 27th August 1867).

No.	College	Name	Designation	Age	Length of service	Salary	Contributed by whom	Total	Remarks	
1	College	A	Principal	30	5	10	000	Government	000	Government
2	B	B	Professor	30	20	-	300	Government	300	Government
3	C	C	Head Master	30	9	-	500	Government	500	Government
4	D	D	2 nd	30	3	-	200	Government	200	Government
5	E	E	3 rd	30	1	-	100	Government	100	Government
6	F	F	4 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
7	G	G	5 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
8	H	H	6 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
9	I	I	7 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
10	J	J	8 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
11	K	K	9 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
12	L	L	10 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
13	M	M	11 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
14	N	N	12 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
15	O	O	13 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
16	P	P	14 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
17	Q	Q	15 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
18	R	R	16 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
19	S	S	17 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
20	T	T	18 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
21	U	U	19 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
22	V	V	20 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
23	W	W	21 st	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
24	X	X	22 nd	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
25	Y	Y	23 rd	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
26	Z	Z	24 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
27	AA	AA	25 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
28	AB	AB	26 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
29	AC	AC	27 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
30	AD	AD	28 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
31	AE	AE	29 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
32	AF	AF	30 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
33	AG	AG	31 st	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
34	AH	AH	32 nd	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
35	AI	AI	33 rd	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
36	AJ	AJ	34 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
37	AK	AK	35 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
38	AL	AL	36 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
39	AM	AM	37 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
40	AN	AN	38 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
41	AO	AO	39 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
42	AP	AP	40 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
43	AQ	AQ	41 st	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
44	AR	AR	42 nd	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
45	AS	AS	43 rd	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
46	AT	AT	44 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
47	AU	AU	45 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
48	AV	AV	46 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
49	AW	AW	47 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
50	AX	AX	48 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
51	AY	AY	49 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
52	AZ	AZ	50 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
53	BA	BA	51 st	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
54	BB	BB	52 nd	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
55	BC	BC	53 rd	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
56	BD	BD	54 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
57	BE	BE	55 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
58	BF	BF	56 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
59	BG	BG	57 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
60	BH	BH	58 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
61	BI	BI	59 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
62	BJ	BJ	60 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
63	BK	BK	61 st	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
64	BL	BL	62 nd	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
65	BM	BM	63 rd	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
66	BN	BN	64 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
67	BO	BO	65 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
68	BP	BP	66 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
69	BQ	BQ	67 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
70	BR	BR	68 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
71	BS	BS	69 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
72	BT	BT	70 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
73	BU	BU	71 st	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
74	BV	BV	72 nd	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
75	BW	BW	73 rd	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
76	BX	BX	74 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
77	BY	BY	75 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
78	BZ	BZ	76 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
79	CA	CA	77 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
80	CB	CB	78 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
81	CC	CC	79 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
82	CD	CD	80 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
83	CE	CE	81 st	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
84	CF	CF	82 nd	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
85	CG	CG	83 rd	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
86	CH	CH	84 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
87	CI	CI	85 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
88	CJ	CJ	86 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
89	CK	CK	87 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
90	CL	CL	88 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
91	CM	CM	89 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
92	CN	CN	90 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
93	CO	CO	91 st	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
94	CP	CP	92 nd	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
95	CQ	CQ	93 rd	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
96	CR	CR	94 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
97	CS	CS	95 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
98	CT	CT	96 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
99	CU	CU	97 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
100	CV	CV	98 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
101	CW	CW	99 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
102	CX	CX	100 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
103	CY	CY	101 st	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
104	CZ	CZ	102 nd	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
105	DA	DA	103 rd	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
106	DB	DB	104 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
107	DC	DC	105 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
108	DD	DD	106 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
109	DE	DE	107 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
110	DF	DF	108 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
111	DG	DG	109 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
112	DH	DH	110 th	30	1	-	20	Government	20	Government
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to the Dean of the
Hindu College

I am sorry to inform

you that I am obliged

to withdraw my son from

the Hindu College from the

of the present arrangement

of the present headmaster

A true and correct certificate

forwarded

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MS. B. 1. 1. 1.

Journal of the

first voyage of the

Albatross

in the year 1847

by the

Albatross

from the

Albatross

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From

The Secretary Council of Education

To

The Secretary Andra Pithy.

Sub William Sept 17 1857

Sir,

I have the honor to forward
Recd 17 Sept 1857
1857
for deposit in the Library of the Andra
Pithy the accompanying 5 pairs of Comm
mandant vol 1 xx x xx x xx and xx of 1857 together
with a copy of Bengali act. xx of 1857.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your Obedt Servt.

Wm. Cunningham
Secy of Secy

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3rd Grade College

del Barone di Salvi

Mr. D.

July 10/92

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Not.

Exhausting that looks
for the end of the story
apparently.

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[Faint handwritten notes on the left margin]

[Handwritten signature]
Secretary North College
Sept. 1867

1847 I have the honor to forward for deposit
in the Library of the Hindu College the accom-
panying Copy of Government Act N^o XV for
1847 together with 2 Copies of Bengalee Act N^o 5 122
10 for 1847.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Yours most obedt Servant
Wm. Lawrence
Secretary C. of Education

March 1897/88

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at 30 fathoms

10/20 fathoms

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N. 1877

From

The Secretary Council of Education
Rassammy Dutt-hy
Secretary Hindu College

Southampton Oct. 27th 1867

Recd 29 Oct 1867

I have the honor to forward for
deposit on the Library of the Hindu College
the accompanying 3 copies of the Bengali Com-
ment on the 25th Sept 88 for 1867.

I am the honor to

Yours Most Obedt Servt

Wm. H. H. H. H.
Secy of Edu.

Amherst 1862

Sept. 11. 1862

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From

The Secretary Council of Education.

Recd 12 Nov 1877

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Rashtreey Dutt Royce

Secretary Hindu College

For Mr. Chatterjee 24th November 1877

Sir,

I have the honor to forward for deposit
in the Library of the Hindu College the
accompanying Copy of Government Act
No. XVI of 1877

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most Obedt Servant

The Secretary

Secretary Council of Education

Handwritten text on a piece of paper, possibly a receipt or a note, featuring cursive script and a date. The text is written on a piece of paper that is slightly tilted and placed on a light-colored surface. The handwriting is in dark ink and is somewhat faded. The date "13 Nov 1877" is clearly visible in the center. The text is written in a cursive style, typical of the late 19th century. The paper has a slightly textured appearance and is framed by a thin black border.

13 Nov 1877

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To

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Baboo Rupsomoy Dutt
Secy. of College

I most respectfully beg to bring
to the notice of your committee that on the 27th Sept
last I was told by the Secy that I would not
be considered any longer as connected with
the School Society's School, after I had
served it in the capacity of its mathematician
and head master for upwards of ten years
and that I presume with credit. The
Principal in corroboration of what he has
said, wrote to me on the 1st Oct, an official
letter, copy of which is herewith enclosed
wherein no mention has been made of
the grounds of my dismissal; and I am
also aware of no fault which could bring
on me such a heavy misfortune. My
being ill, I cannot persuade myself to
believe in the cause of the loss of my appoint-
ment.

That I had discharged my duties

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to the satisfaction of my superiors, appearing from the fact of the examiners reporting favorably on the examinations of my boys from year to year, and of their being promoted to the higher classes of the senior department of the Hindustani College; three of them named in the margin were, I am glad to state transferred even to the 1st class of that institution.

It is true I have been ill for some time past, but I am happy to state that my health has been gradually improving under regular medical treatment.

Permit me, Sir, to state that your committee have discharged me at a time when I had great expectations for an increase of salary in consequence of the present prosperous state of the funds of the school, for when on two former occasions I applied for an increase, the committee were pleased to intimate to me that I could not expect to get it until the school-funds would be raised; I am very sorry therefore to find myself displaced at a

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time when I entertained hopes of receiving
an immediate increase of salary. -

In conclusion I beg to state that, if
my services are not required at the
school in which the best part of my
life has been spent, you will be
pleased to urge on your committee
to make some provisions for my elder
children; as I am conscious that no fault
of kind, has led you to dismiss me.
I may therefore reasonably expect this
indulgence from your committee

Calcutta
the 13th Nov-47

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your most obed^t Serv^t

Ratna Mohan Das

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Forwarded 401

Dear Sir

Dadon Rutherford Call

King College

Sir

Having learnt from the abstract
of the proceedings of the Committee of Management
dated 11th Sept. 1887, that all the
masters of the school, British School will
have to pass an examination within a very
short time, we most respectfully beg leave
to state that our respective services in
School vary from two to twelve years, during
which all of us we trust have given
satisfaction to our Superiors in the
discharge of our duties. If notwithstanding
the length of our services and the little
experience we have had in the education
line the Committee be pleased to deem
our examination necessary we humbly
solicit the favor of your Committee to
allow us at least three months time previous
to our appearing before the examina-
tion Board.

We have, the honor to be,
Sir

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your most obed^t servant
 Henry. disagreed by horse
 Birch hundred 2nd 1842 Since December 1842
 Laid up with horse 1843 Do June 1843
 Laid up with horse 1844 Do Do 1835
 Dingley & Mittre 5th Do Do Do
 Laid up with horse 1845 Do Do 1837
 Freeman & Lohse 7th 3rd July 1838
 Briggs & Mittre 8th Do since 1841
 Radicapsand Lohse 10th Do Do Do
 Laid up with horse 12th Do Do 1843
 Laid up with horse 13th Do July 1844
 Laid up with horse 14th Do Do 1846
 Laid up with horse Do June 1843

to Messrs. D. & E.
 Sir, London (M)

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to

I have the honor to bring to your notice that the Compounder who is attached to the Medical Depot of this Institution, though fully qualified in other respects is in consequence of his ignorance of the English tongue, not qualified to dispense Medicines from the prescriptions that are issued upon the depot, and I am necessarily obliged to attend to direct him thereon. This circumstance circumscribes my time and precludes me from giving an undivided attention to my duties. I beg therefore that you will do me the favor to represent to the Committee the necessity of appointing a qualified Compounder who would be able to dispense Medicines without any assistance.

I beg also at the same time to represent that the new Duties of the Madraspoor have entailed on me a additional expense in the shape of conveyance charges which I have no means of realizing for the students. I should

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Therefore beg of you to intimate to your Committee
to consider this difficulty and induce them
if possible to obviate it -

Yours very

/s/ Henry George Peckham

Chap. & Surgon

London & Sans College

& the Calcutta Medical School

Henry George

The 13th Nov 82

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Proc. Peckham

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Respecting the
Secretary of the Hindu College

Sir

I beg to forward a letter from
the Librarian requesting an addition
at Bookcase in the Library. The
Bookcase appears really to be required,
and I would recommend that it should
be made by a European Carpenter,
of the same wood, size and form
as those with which we are already
provided.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Yours most truly

J. H. M.

Principal

Hindu College

13th Nov. 1842.

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Received for the Hindoo College
4 new Chairs

J. C. C.

Hindoo College
13th Nov. 1847.

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P. 13 Nov 1847

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Attendance of the Master of the Senior Department
Hindu College for September 1847

Names.	Account of Days						Total
	Present	Sundays & Festivals	Medical Duty	Without Duty	Without Leave	Without Leave	
Collegiate Department							
Mr. J. Rice	23	2					30
P. L. Rice	23	7					
J. Rowe	Present						
J. Sutcliffe	23	7					
H. Masters	res. - not in school as he is in the 1st						
Senior Department							
Mr. A. Jones	23	7					30
R. H. Walford	23	7					
G. T. Lankens	22	7		1			
Baron Ram Chunder Mitter	23	7					
Petambur M. Pandit	23	7					
Gouri Chunder M. B.	23	7					
Librarian	23	7					
Junior Department							
Mr. L. H. Sturgeon	23	7					
Baron Isher Chunder Sikar	23	7					
Manly Madan Ponayia	22	7		1			
Anur Chunder Bhatt	23	7					
Gopal Kishan Mitter	23	7					
Bishenath Singh	10						
Kailas Chunder Bose	23	7					
Jyogopal Mitt	23	7					
Sumath Bose	23	7					
Gopal Chunder Bhatt	23	7					

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Name	Present No. of Days	Absent No. of Days					Total
		Leave of absence	On leave	On leave	On leave	On leave	
Baboo Gopal Chandra Banerjee	22	7	1				30
Pundit							
Kalli Doss Surmona	28	7					
Kalli Goman D.	21	7	2				
Luckmanpuri D.	23	7					
Bacharam Gopla	23						

Subjunctive
H.M. 12

Rev. 20 Sept 1847

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Report of Attendance of Scholarships Holders Hindu College
Sept. 1847

Names	Absent No. of Days					Total
	Present	Sundays & Holidays	on leave	without leave	without leave	
Spur Chunder Mitter	21	7				30
Jaggadish Nath Roy	23	7				"
Hence Gobind Sen	23	7				"
Kallu Prasanna Dutt	23	7				"
Dinobhunda Roy	23	7				"
Prasanna Kumar Subudicari	23	7				"
Bonomalli Mitter	24	7				"
Raj Keshore Ghose	23	7				"
Shama Churn Dutt	8		with leave			"
Lutchman Saha	23	7				"
Chooni Lall Goswami	23	7				"
Radanath Das	11	7	12			"
Mohan Chandra Chatterjee	23	7				"
Teenath Dey	23	7				"
Gurish Chunder Roy	22	7		1		"
Haran Chunder Bonerjee	23	7				"
Debender Nath Shakoor	22	7		1		"
Raj Chunder Dutt	22	7		1		"
Brassool Chunder Mookerjee	23	7				"
Dinendernath Chatterjee	23	7				"
Mohindernath Paul	23	7				"
Prasanna Kumar Ghose			30	30		"
Gopal Chunder Goswami	21			2		"
Ramanatha Noddor	21			2		"

Richd Jones

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Abstract of all the names School Society's School
Sept 1847

* *Rev. Twenty-two book change
of the School on the 24th*

22nd Oct 1894

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Abstract of statement of books for September

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about 200
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P 18 Nov 1837

Whereby ^{Forwaded} ~~at the~~ upon my honor that
Haber Suporray prople (Hun to the) is
labouring under a slight attack of
& that I consider a three days leave
of absence absolutely necessary
his recovery -
24th November 1847 (Wm. Behan) (Hun)
At a meeting of the
No 181

24 Nov 1847
Dear friend
Yours
Wm. L. G.

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My dear Sir

28th Nov 1877

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The enclosed medical
certificate is from Dr. [unclear]
Capt. the 4th [unclear] of the [unclear]
who was absent from duty for
3 days from the 24th inst. It
has been handed over to me
on the 27th inst.

Yours
Truly
[unclear]

29th Nov 1877

Baboo
Respectfully
to J. C. for
the clerk of the
court

Dec 4/3

Sir

Having laboured

under fever during the
week, I could not
come to the College for which
I hope you will kindly
excuse me

Yours faithfully
J. C. 10/11/37
10/11/37

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মহামহিম শ্রীযুক্ত আর জুনায়েদ হিন্দুস্তানেজর প্রকাশক
মহামহিম শ্রীযুক্ত

বিশ্বপ্রসার নিবন্ধ

আমার ছাত্র হইয়াছে এজন্য আমার নাম দ্বারা প্রকাশিত হইয়াছে

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মুদ্রিত ও প্রকাশিত হইবে ২০

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হিন্দুস্তানেজর প্রকাশক

মহামহিম শ্রীযুক্ত

R. Jones Esq.

No 3

H. West
V. V. V.

P 11 Dec 1847

19 Jan 1947
 Admitted without
 leave while
 on duty

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 19 Jan 1947
 Admitted without
 leave while
 on duty

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A/3
I hereby certify upon my honor that
Sundtally Coomar Dharma Holley
is laboring under an attack of fever
& that I consider 4 days leave
of absence absolutely necessary for
his recovery.

21st Nov 1827

No 115

Coomo Behary Chetty
Dist. Secy to the Govt of Madras

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I hereby certify upon my honor that
Sundtally Coomar Dharma Holley was laboring
under a high fever yesterday for which I consider
leave of absence for that day absolutely
necessary.

14th Nov 1827

No 107

Coomo Behary Chetty
Dist. Secy to the Govt of Madras

Wm. H. Burleigh

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S. M. 1847
Abraham
at Mont. Hill
C. M. 1847
W. H. 1847

Forwarded
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My dear Sir

J. H. [unclear]

The enclosed statement
of the facts as observed for
10 days from the receipt of your
letter of the 11th inst. is
of the substance of the facts that
he has been detained at home
owing to the serious illness of
his mother.

Yours truly

Wm. H. [unclear]
15 Dec 1877

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P 11 Dec 1847

Bahoa

Rapomay Butte

Very B. Valley

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text, possibly a letter or journal entry, continuing from the previous page.]

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 Sir,
 I beg to bring to your
 notice that my daughter
 being very dangerously ill
 I am obliged to absent
 myself from the school,
 I hope therefore you will
 be pleased to grant me
 leave of absence for this
 day.
 I have the honor
 to be
 Sir
 Your most obedt
 servant
 27 Nov 47
 J. S. S.

My dear Sir
27 Nov 1847
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Dear Sir

I beg to inform
you that I am going to be married
on the 30th November; as I hope
you will kindly grant me
leave of absence for one month
from the separation of the
mentees.

1st Nov
1847
Yours most obedt
servant
George B. B. B.

Wm. B. B.
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I beg to inform you
 that I have been
 appointed to leave the town
 the morning of the 23rd inst.
 for my duties in the college.
 I therefore request you
 will be kind enough to grant
 me leave of absence for
 days, viz. the 23rd & 24th inst.

23rd July
 1844

I have the honor
 to be
 Your most ob^d serv^t
 Gopal Chunder Banerjee

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মহামাহিম শ্রীযুক্ত শ্রীমতী
মহাশয় সমীপে

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আমার গাণিতিক দীর্ঘায়ু
একারণে অদ্বৈতগণনা সমগ্র ইহনাম
এবং একত্রারের একত্রিয়া দেয়া
লাভাওতে পাট ফিকিট দিতে
গাণিত্যমণী জ্ঞাত কার্য নিম্নিনাম
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বিশ্বমহিম শ্রীমতী নিবেদনমিহ

এদে আমি পাঠ্যমণী ১৮৮০-৮১
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Es-

Forwarded Mr. Nelson
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Dec 27 1817 The Headmaster of the
Junior Dept. Heidelberg

Dear Sir

I beg leave to inform
you that my sons Babar Riddinger
Chawory & Edmund Chawory are
in the class of Babar-Reinhardt Class
& other of the same kind of studies
are not perfectly cured yet from
the late sickness which has made
them so weak & leave that I am
now obliged to request that you
will

will be pleased to grant them
a leave for a month from this
date. By doing this you shall
much oblige

Yours most
faithfully

Pranank Chaudry

Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario
1957

PS
I do assure you, one of them is too
weak.
M.C.

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Dr. James Reppies

Headmaster of the
Episcopal High School
College, Lancaster

Ms. B. 1. 1. 1.

Wm. B. 1. 1. 1.

2 Dec 1847
Referred to the
Principal at
in conformity to the

43 & 44 Rules
R.D.S.

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the Secretary of the Windsor College

Leave granted

Thos. M. ...

In the House of Representatives
... in the House on the 15th inst. and
for the purpose of the present business
relating to the passage. ... that you will
be able to pay ... of absence
... their duty

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No 1848

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From

The Secretary Council of Education

To

The Secretary Hindu College

Fort William District. 1847

Sir

Recd & Paid 12/7

RS

I am directed to inform you for
Communication to those Members of the
Hindu College Management who do not belong

also to the Council of Education,

that at the Meeting of

the Council which will be

held at the residence of

the Honble President

on Wednesday the 8th of Dec.

at 10 A M precisely the

papers noted in the Margin &

and relating to that Institution

will be brought up for

Consideration and Orders. All

Members of the Management

are invited to be present and are

entitled to vote upon those matters.

The privilege of voting upon

all other questions connected

with

Letter No 679 dated 13th November
from the Secretary Hindu College
relative to the Employment of an
of the English Language and ad-
ditional expense for conveyance
entailed on Sub Assistant
Surgeon being charged by the
new duties of the Presidency.
D^r 1847 dated 13th November
from D^r proposing that the
Salary of the Sub Assistant
Surgeon may be charged to
Mussourie College and Calcutta
Presidency also instead of as at
present the full amount to the
Hindu College

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with the proceedings of the Council, is of course
confined to those members who specially belong
to that body also.

Council of Education,

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I have the honor to be,
Sir,

Your most obedt. Servant,

Wm. Irons
Secretary

7 11 Dec 1847

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Resolving that the

Secretary of the Hindoo College

Sir

Raid 7 Dec 1847

My

I beg to inform you that
 Messrs Hughes Chamber clerkship
 has been acting as my writer since
 the re-opening of the College, and
 that he will continue to act in
 that capacity until I can find
 a competent person willing to accept
 the office.

Yours

I have the honor to be
 Sir

Yours most obedt servt

J. H. H.

Principal

Hindoo College

7th Dec 1847.

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June 23/84

The Fairchild

at 8 1/2 o'clock

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June 11 Sunday

information that the
Lancaster Mercury
has been selling
3 weeks since the
steering of the

N^o 1048 429

From

The Under Secy to the Govt of Bengal

to

The Civil Surgeon

Durkot Fort William 17th Nov 1847

Education Secy

Recd 20 Dec 1847
Rd
I am directed to inform you that the Honble
the Deputy Governor has been pleased to sanction,
from the 21st August last, the appointment of an

Additional Compounder at the Hindu College
Dispensary, to assist Sub Assistant Surgeon
Banga Chandra Chatterjee in performing the
Medical duties of the Calcutta Madrasa on a
Salary of Rs 10 per Mensem.

A Bill for the Amount retrenched by you
from the Salary of the Compounder for August
and September last, is herewith transmitted
for Audit.

I have Dear
J. P. Young
Under Secy to Govt of Bengal

N^o 1047

Copy forwarded to the Council of Education
for information with reference to their Reso-
lution N^o 1048 dated the 7th ultimo.

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Signed J. R. Young
Under Secy to the Govt of Bengal

N^o 1096

Copy forwarded to the Secretary
Hindu College for information with reference
to his letter N^o 109 dated 7th October

By Order

Council of Education
The 21st November 1857

Wm. Harrison
Secretary



N^o 1372
Circular

To
The Secretary of the
Hindu College.

Recd 25 Nov 1847
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With a view to establish uniformity in the
mode of calculating Monthly Allowances of every description,
whether permanent or temporary and consistently with the
rule of computations heretofore observed both in this Office as
well as the Department of Accounts, the charges for broken
or intermediate periods of any month, are to be generally
computed by the number of days contained in that month.
Thus for February by 28 days or 29 days if it be a leap year.
For January, March, May, July, August,
October, December by 31 days
For April, June, September, November
by 30 days.

Fort William
Civil Auditor's Office
The 28th September 1847

Sir,
Yours Obedt. Servant

W. Miller
Civil Auditor

From 1847 to 1850
The Newell Station

27 28 Sept
29 25 Nov

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Information that within
of broken pieces or
intermediate days of
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calculated according
to our proportion table
number of days in the
month

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No 387

Sir

The Govt Book Agent

Sir

Russell's Quay Esquire

Secretary Armory College

Dated for Mullins 25 Sept 1827

Recd. 13 Oct 1827

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From Mr. J. H. J. by

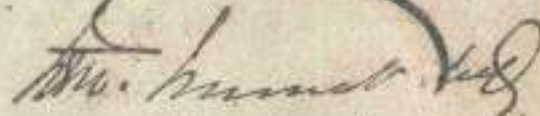
Principal of

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I have the honor to forward for inspection
 a Copy of a document which contains the following in-
 formation: Paper on the subject of the Armory College
 and to state that it is contained in the
 Essay on the Life of William ———
 which is one of the books introduced in the English
 Schoolship Standard for next year examination
 They leave therefore to request that you will be so good
 as to inform me of the number of Copies that will be
 required for the use of for sale in the Armory College

Recd back
22/I have the honor to be
 Sir

Your most obedt Servt


 Wm. Russell Esq
 Govt Book Agent

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1847 College

Mr. J. M. Smith agent

to 21st - 1858

Sept 25

Oct 13

2 11 Dec 1847

Providence, R.I.

Albany, N.Y.

in the Spectator

regarding the

conference concerning

the day the papers

for the publication

of the papers

No. 523.

From

The Government Book Agent.

To

Professor Dutt Coquir

Secretary Hindoo College

Dated Fort William 30. August 1847.

Sir,

I have the honor to forward for
the use of the Hindoo College 2 sets of Maps 8
in number @ 13. rupees per set or total Company
Rupees 26. Which sum has been debited to the
Book Account of that Institution.

I also beg to send a set of Maps
4 in number for the use of the School Society's School
the value of which @ Rs. 13. has been debited to the
Book Account of that Institution.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Yours most obedt. Servant

Wm. Buchanan

Govt. Book Agent.

Recd 30 Aug 1847

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Recd

J. H.

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27 Nov 47

Circular

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Sept 24 Sept 1847

Gentlemen

The Third Meeting of the
Special Meeting for the Consideration
and report for adoption of a
new Code of Rules for the Bazaar
will be held at the
College Hall on Friday (tomorrow)
the 23^d instant at half past
11 AM.

Yours the honor the
Gentlemen
Yours most obedt
P. M. M. Ditt
by H. M. M.

Bazaar College
the 22 July 1847

[Faint handwritten text, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side]

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From
The Secretary to the Council of Education.

To
Messrs Dutt Esq^r
Secretary to the Hindu College

Fort William 28th August 1847

Sir

I am directed by the Council of
Hind & Eng^l Education, to forward for your information
& forward the enclosed list of the Hindu and other
performance holidays to be hereafter allowed in the
Principal situations under the Control of the Council
Esq^r. They are to take effect from the
termination of the Annual Scholarship Exa-
minations of the present year

To be sent

To Mr
Dutt Esq^r
Secretary to the Hindu College

Have the honor to be

Sir

Yours most obed^t Servant

The Secretary
Council of Education

Handwritten text, possibly a signature or title, located at the top right of the page.

28th August

Handwritten notes in the middle section, including the phrase "Done 11 Dec 1797".

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No. 1803

From

The Secretary Council of Education

To

Messrs. Dull & Co.

Secretary Hindu College

Ball Millam 23. December 1887

Sir,

In reply to your letter No. 1880
dated 15. Instant, I have the honor to forward
the accompanying 4 more copies of the Report
on Public Instruction for Mysore for the use
of the Hindu College.

Recd 22.12.1887

Df

I should be happy to be

Yours Most Obedt Servt

D. M. M. M.

Sd/-

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Transcribing to those
copies of the Annual
Report on Public Health
for 1847/48 required
for use of the Maryland
Library

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From
The Secretary Council of Education
L
J. J. Ballou Esq.
Treasury Department of the Capital
Built William St. Calhoun 1897

Recd 30 Oct 1897
as forwarded
for information
of the Principal
Adm
attached
27 Nov 97

In continuation of my letter 22009
Sept 4th August 1897 forwarding the Subjects selected
for the Standard in Literature and Science for 1897-98.
I am directed by the Council of Education to state
that upon a reconsideration of the matter they have
been pleased to direct the amount of Logic assigned
to the 1st Volume of Book, the whole work being deemed
too difficult and extended to a point of its being
thoroughly taught and studied in one year.
I am &c
J. J. Ballou Esq.
Secy. of the Council

1895

Copy forwarded to the Secretary State to College for his
information and guidance.
J. J. Ballou

Wm. H. H. H. H.
Secy. of the Council

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N^o 701.

From

The Govt. Book Agent.

To

Rufus May Duth Esq.

Secretary Hindu College.

Dated Fort William 23rd November 1817.

Sir,

Recd 23 Nov 1817
N^o 701

In reply to your letter N^o 482 dated 13th Instant. I have the honor to forward the sum of Company's Papers 300/ Three hundred & ten, being the amount of the allowance of the Hindu College, School Society's School and Pathshallas, for the year 1817, and to request the favor of your acknowledging the receipt of the same.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obed^t Servant,

Wm. Leonard

Govt. Book Agent.

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List of Books forwarded for the use of the Hindon College Branch School-

	Copies	Revised	No. Recd.
Peacock's Algebra part I @ 9/8	6	57	.
Chamber's Geographical Primer @ 1/6	220	137	8
Chamber's Geography @ 2/4	116	228	8
Lapce's Scientific Dialogues @ 2/6	37	74	.
Murray's Grammar @ 2/6	25	50	.
Linnaeus's Grammar @ 1/6	90	78	12
Chamber's Exemplary Geography @ 2/6	5	10	.
MacGillivray's Course of Reading @ 2/6	2	4	.
Pincock's Catechisms of Greece @ 1/6	90	45	.
Ditto " of Rome @ 1/6	40	20	.
Pearce Reader No I @ 1/4	60	26	14
Ditto " No II @ 1/6	40	20	.
Ditto " No III @ 1/6	30	22	8
Ditto " No IV @ 1/6	35	57	.
Poetical " No III @ 1/6	8	9	.
Ditto " No IV @ 1/6	38	57	.
Woodcock's Grammar @ 1/6	30	3	12
Keightley's History of Greece @ 2/6	30	120	.
Ditto " of Rome @ 2/6	30	120	.

Total Company's Supplies 1150 4

For William
Book Store
The 27. November 1877

Wm. Brown
Book Agent

Recd
Wm. Brown
H. Martin

N^o 712.

I am

The Govt. Book Agent

To

Rufus May Datt Esq. -

Secretary Hindu College. -

Calcutta Fort William 27. November 1857.

Sir,

With reference to the Indent which accompanied your letter N^o 483. dated 26 November 1857. I have the honor to forward for the use of the Hindu College Branch School the Books mentioned in the enclosed list, amounting in value to Company's Purchase Rs 150. 4. of which sum has been debited to the Book Account of that Institution. -

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most obed^t Servant.

Wm. Inman
Govt. Book Agent.

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London 1847 &c
for Book Agent

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Rev. J. Dean

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Forwarding Books
to the 1st of Decr
and to 1st 1847/4

Nov 12/84

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List of Books forwarded for the use of the Mission
College Branch School -

Arithmetical Tables 8/11	170	10. 10. -
Marsden's Brief Survey of History part 1 8/11	36	39. 6. -
Marsden's History of India 8/11	15	16. 11. -
Atkinson's Reader 8/11	10	10. -
Company's Purposes 8/11		76. 14. -

For William
Govt. Book Agency
The 2^d December
1884.

Mr. Munro &
Govt. Book Agency

Recd
Wm. Munro &
Govt. Book Agency

N^o 719.

From

The Govt. Book Agent.

To

Rufus May Dutt Esq. —

Secretary Hindu College. —

Date Fort William E. Chamber 1847.

Sir

In continuation of my letter
 recd 30 Dec 47 N^o 712. dated 27th November 1847 I have the
 honor to forward for the use of the Hindu
 College & Branch School the Books mentioned
 in the enclosed list amounting in value
 to Rs. 76. 14. 0. which sum has been
 debited to the Book Account of that
 Institution.

I have the honor to be
 Sir,

Your most obed^t Serv^t.

Wm. Inayatullah
 Govt. Book Agent

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which value 1879
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15th Dec 1870

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No. 1870

From

The Secretary to the Council of Education

To

Rafflesmy Dutt Esq.

Secretary Hindu College

Fort William 15th December 1870

Sir

I have the honor to draw your
kind attention to the Copy of the Government letter
No. 4 dated 8th September forwarded with
an office Memo. No. 1224 and to request that
you will be so good as to expedite the prepa-
ration of the Return therein required and for-
ward it to this office when ready for submission
to Government.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your obedient servant
Wm. Rafflesmy Dutt
Secretary Council of Education

Excellencies

The Great Meeting of the
Special Session of the Convention
and the great gathering of the
new State of Texas for the purpose
of settling with the United States
the title to the public lands
in the State of Texas
at the city of Austin
on the 22nd day of July
1857

Special Committee
Circular
22 July

Circular

Nov 24 Sept 27 262

Gentlemen

A meeting of the Special
Committee for the consideration
and report for adoption of the
new Code of Rules for the Hendon
College is requested at the College
Hall. This day Friday the 9th July
at 4 P.M.

Have the honor to be

Gentlemen

Yours most obedt

Respectfully

Wm. Hendon

Hendon College?

9th July 1847

I thought we were to have
meets the whole day to this
matter - to settle the whole to put
this very little business after 4 o'clock -
Wm. Hendon

Recd 26 Nov 1847

List of Books required for the Hindu College

November 1847.

* 1 Addison's Essays Col: 87	36	Copies
* 2 Stewart's Bengel	36	"
* 3 Smith's Geometry	12	"
* 4 Mills Logic	6	"
* 5 Blackstone's History of England	4	"
* 6 Brewster's Mechanics	12	"
7 Emerson's Statist (latest ed)	12	"
8 Bond's Mechanics	30	"
9 Millers Hydrostatics	12	"
10 Knight's History of England	36	"
11 Knight's History of India	36	"
12 McCulloch's Commercial History	36	"
13 De Morgan's Arithmetic	12	"
14 Bayly's 10th Economy	6	"
15 Graham's English Composition	2	"
16 Geography (Chambers's Ed. Burns)	72	"

J. N. N.

Principal H. Coll.

Notes: Those marked * are selected for next month's examination & are very urgently required.

Hindu Coll.

30th Nov. 1847.

Respecting Birth Day

Secretary of the Hindoo College

Recd
8 Dec 1847

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Sir
I beg to forward herewith an order
of Chequebooks required for the Junior
and Senior Departments of the College
etc. School

Yours truly

Sir

Your obedt servt

J. C. S.

Principal

Hindoo College

8th Dec 1847

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Half Yearly Report of Books Received

English Reader	1st 6.	6
"	"	12
"	"	18
Latin Reader	1st 3	12
Greek Reader		12
Chambers' Conversational Latin (beginner)		18
Chambers' Reader		70
Latin Reader	1st 1	70
Chambers' Geography (conversational Latin)		112
Chambers' History		112
G. E. Jones		35
Latin Grammar		24
Latin Elements	1st 1	24
History		6
Greek Elements		12
Latin Elements		12

Richardson
with the

Book List

to the

Library

Books Received

to the Library of the
University of Toronto
from the University of
Toronto

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From,

The Secretary to the Council of Education

To

The Secretary to the

Academy College

Recd 3 Dec 1847
J. S. L.

I have the honor by direction of the Council of Education to forward for your information, guidance and in reply to such communications relating to the

Academy College as may be noted therein, the enclosed extracts from the proceedings of the Council held on the 27th day of

November 1847

I have the honor to be,

Sr,

Your most obed^t servant

Council of Education,
Dec 2^d 1847

Wm. H. H. H. H.
Secretary

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Extract from the Proceedings of the Council of Education dated 27th November 1857.

A. V. Read Letter from the Secretary Hindu College, 1848 dated 10th November forwarding a Letter from the Principal dated 16th November.

Read 3^d Messy 1857 explaining more fully his wishes and intentions in respect to his application for leave of absence to proceed to Europe.

Ordered, That the Council have no power to grant leave to any Officer in the Education Service to proceed to Europe, and if they had, that it is questionable whether it would not deprive Mr. Kerr of the passage money to which he appears to them to be entitled, under the Covenant entered into with him by the late General Committee of Public Instruction, that the Council are fully satisfied with the manner in which Mr. Kerr has made known to them his intention of resigning and that they will be prepared to accept his resignation should Mr. Kerr's own circumstances appear to them to justify and require such a step although they will regret the loss of his valuable and efficient services, In the event of his resignation being tendered the Council will be

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be happy to recommend to Government the
grant of the passage money to which they con-
sider him entitled, and to bear in mind
his claims and services should be return
to India as mentioned in the previous
resolution upon the subject.

Read: Letter No. 487 dated 26th Nov. 1880
from the same, recommending certain
arrangements for filling up the vacancy
caused by the transfer of the services of
Rajsonath Singh to the Normal School
Ordered: to be sanctioned and confirmed.

The Secretary brought up emergently No. 488
the proceedings of the Committee of Examiners,
for immediate confirmation of them as
regards the Master of the Hindu Collegiate
Branch School, and the appointment of a
second master for the English Department
of the Calcutta Madrasa.

Ordered: that in the former instance, the
measure be sanctioned and communicated
to the Hindu College management to carry
into effect from the 1st Instant date
from the said proceedings being forward-
ed for their information and guidance.

In the latter case as there is no other
qualified Candidate; that Mr. Hoagbe be
appointed upon the express understanding that
he will present himself for re-examination
within twelve months as recommended by the
Committee

True Extract

Wm. M. M. M.
Secretary Col. of Education

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Through Subtraction
the Members of the
Council of Education
of 27 & 1875

One

to

of 233

1875

See from: - 1875

from 1875

Henry Dunt Esq

Secretary of the Board of Education

Dear Sir
On the 29th of September I had the honor
to forward to the Council of Education an
application for leave of absence for two years
to proceed to England

The Council in their reply dated
30th October direct that the Secretary should
more specifically than it state in his letter
the wishes and intentions of the Principal, and
that in the event of his tendering his incondi-
tional resignation, the Council will be happy

to recommend to Government his re-employment
in the Education Department upon his return
to India should a suitable vacancy exist or
arise in any branch of the Department

I beg to state that I wrote my letter
of the 29th Sept under the impression that I was
only at the pleasure of the Government, and that
my claim leave of absence as a matter of
right was not in question. I submitted in the letter sense and
of the Council's application for leave and it rested with the
Council to grant leave or refuse it according
to the principles which they would be willing to
apply in other cases of a similar nature. It
did not occur to me that it would be right
to have determined to resign my situa-
tion. This would have been acting too much
in my own view of the case, and with too

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able, regard to the convenience of the service
and the wishes of the Council. If by a
mild interpretation or slight relaxation
of the present rules for regulating leave of
absence, the Council of Education should see
fit to grant leave, deeming me fairly en-
titled to it, return to England and the
resignation of my situation would follow
as unavoidable, however disagreeable
consequence. I am now prepared at present
to tender my unconditional resignation
as the means of attaining my object being
not quite satisfied in my own mind
that I should be not paid in vacating my
appointment on the grounds referred to in
my letter of the 29th Sept without first consulting
the Council and taking the step with their
entire approbation. The concurrence and
approval of the Council would also tend to
justify my resignation in the eyes of my
friends both here and at home, to which
I will add that my chance of speedy accomplish-
ment, in the event of my returning to the
work, will be greater, if I consult the wishes of the
Council instead of consulting simply my
own convenience.

I wish to be allowed leave of
absence, if I can obtain it in the proper
way, will appear less reasonable and
imprudent if the Council reflect that

that a passage by accompanying my family to England may
shall be provided. Whole, or the greater portion from the
to England should. Money will be paid out of the education
medical certificate whereas if they go alone the whole expense
ate within the year or afterwards must be borne by myself.
I am with sincere
affection of your friend

I have also addressed myself to
influenced by the following consideration. If
my family proceed to England without me I shall
have to support two Establishments instead of
one. This cannot be done on my present income
without the strictest attention to economy.
At best I should be earning a bare subsistence
in a Country which, in the supposed course
would indeed be a land of exile. On the other
hand by returning to England, I hope in a year
or two to meet with a suitable situation and
residence in one of the many Colleges sprung
up there in which with my family around
me, I may live happily, comfortably and
contentedly.

I repeat, in conclusion, that
I have determined to be guided in this
matter entirely by the decision of the Council
of the Committee. Can conscientiously grant leave
I am prepared to take advantage of it
If they cannot grant leave, it becomes my
duty to remain where I am.

M. May
15 Nov 1847

I have &c
Signed J. May
Principal

Turn over

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It is much to be regretted that the final
 reply dated 30th Oct was not forwarded
 to me until the evening of the 11th inst.
 The College reopened on the 12th on which day
 and the following I was necessarily busily
 engaged with the general business of the
 College. It is only now that I have found
 time to write. May it be a favor that
 the Council's final reply, which will proba-
 bly be important and final, may be
 forwarded without the same delay.

Signed I have

Wm. B. B. C.

Wm. B. C.

By E. B. C.

to

Mr. Secretary

Application from the
 the writing Committee
 in respect to the application
 for the use of the building
 for the use of the building

Respectfully Submitted by

Secretary of the Lincoln College

Sir

Recd 7 Dec 1897
 I have the honor to acknowledge
 the receipt of your letter of the
 3^d December, informing me that
 the Council of Education have no
 power to grant leave to any officer
 in the Education Service to pro-
 ceed to Europe, and that "they
 will be prepared to accept my
 resignation should any such cir-
 cumstances appear to me to just-
 ify and require such a step"

In reply they have to state
 that Sir John Lubbock strongly recom-
 mends on individual grounds that
 Mr. Ross and the children should

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he is not home this cold season
but he does not consider it im-
probable that I should go with
them. Hence therefore come to
the determination to send my
family to England, and to remain
in India myself until I can
go on leave.

The Council have also
that I should expect my leave
short of granting leave and
do to offer any acknowledgments
for the expressions of confidence
which their reply to my letter
contains.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your most obedt servant

J. C. Davis

Windsor College

7th December 1847

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 To the Collector of the 24 Regiments
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 To the Collector of the 24 Regiments
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1847
Special Committee

Circular

9 July

Received of the Secretary of the
Board of Commissioners of the
Land Office of the State of New York
a copy of a report of the
Commissioners of the State of New York
relative to the
land of the State of New York
at New York.

James M. Smith
Secretary
of the
Board of Commissioners
of the
Land Office
of the
State of New York

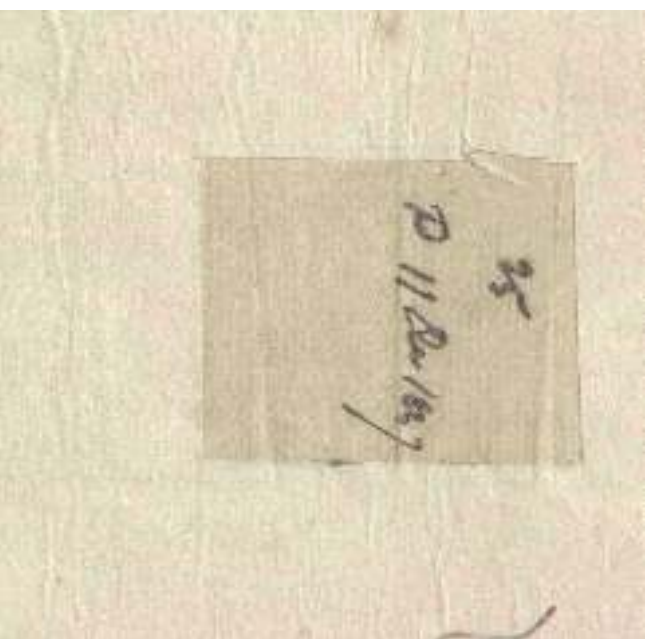
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with the religious of the people, in any
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summary disbarment.



Dear Sir
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the 1st inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

The day having now expired, I beg to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant,
 J. W. Smith
 Secretary of the Board of Commissioners of the Land Office

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parties' but have they not at
 the expense of the health of the
 young men? I have seen many
 of the students of the College
 who are suffering from
 indigestion and other troubles due to
 the over-exercise of the digestive
 system. I have seen the same
 plan adopted by the medical
 students against the
 repetition of the same

the same the same the

John A. B. L. Smith

R. W. L. Smith

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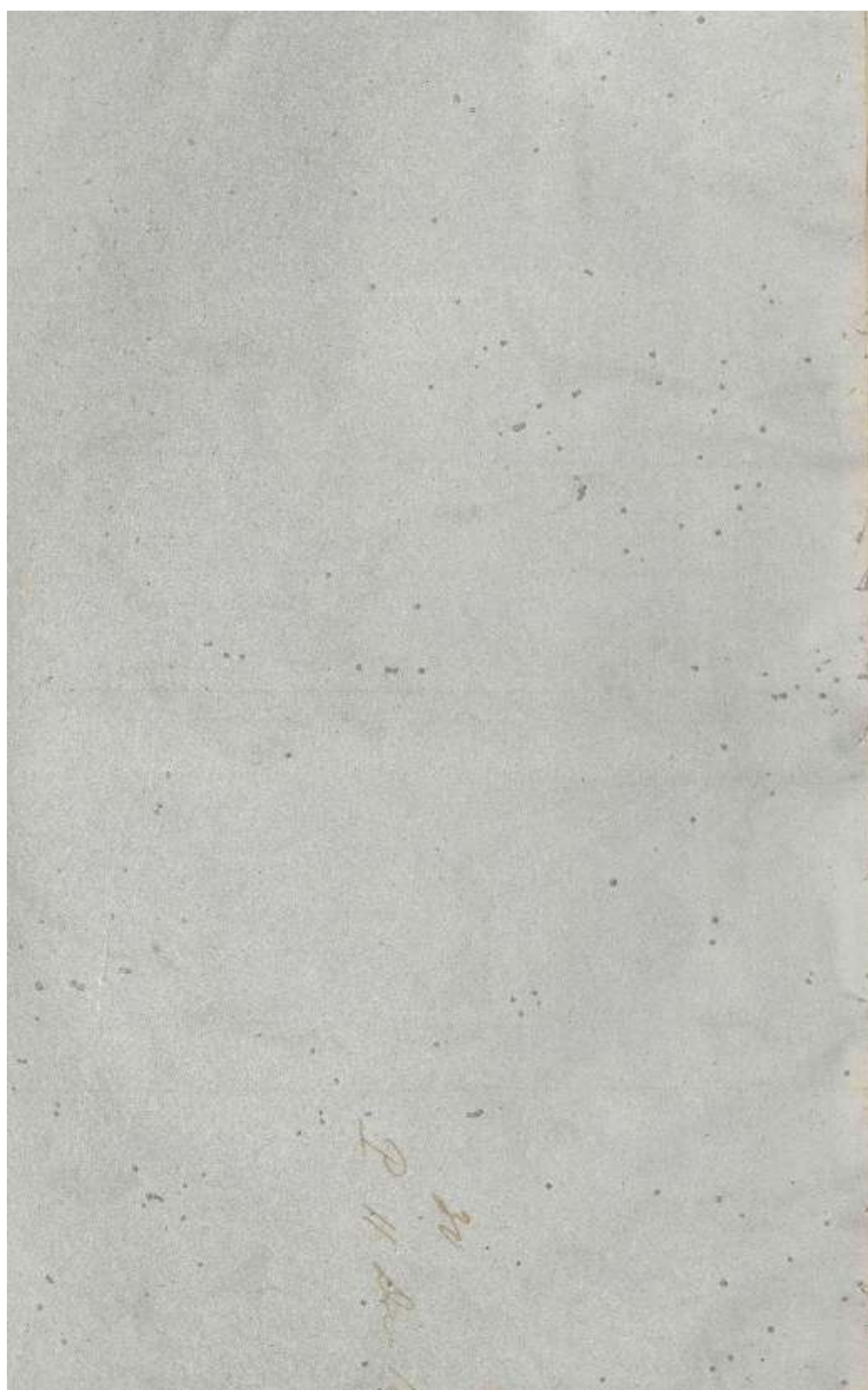
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Attendance of scholars in the month of
November 1847

Names	absent all of days					Total
	vacant days	vacant days	vacant days	vacant days	vacant days	
Amrappal Sen	15	15				30
Kali Srima Dutt	15					
Srinivasa Sridharan	15					
Rajkumar Sree	13				2	
Sudhama Sree	15					
Chama Sree Gupta	15					
Shadama Sree	15					
Shadama Sree	15					
Sreenath Sree	11			4		
Gur Sreena Sree	11				4	
Karan Sreena Sree	12		3			
Srinivasa Sree	14				1	
Srinivasa Sree	14				1	
Srinivasa Sree	Left					
Srinivasa Sree	15					
Srinivasa Sree	15					
Srinivasa Sree	Left					
Srinivasa Sree	13				2	
Srinivasa Sree	10				5	
Srinivasa Sree	15					

Revised
1847

S. S. S.
S. S. S.

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List of Junior Students for Annual Examination in the Med College Sept. 1845/47.

Names	Age	Caste	Date of admission			Remarks
			Month	Day	Year	
1. Nilsenul Bose	21	Water Caste	1 st March	18	days	Fair
2. Bholunath Dey	20	Brahmin	1 st	1	"	Fair
3. Chunder Comar Bose	19	Water Caste	1 st	14	"	Fair
4. Anur Chunder Miller	19	B ^c	1 st	2	"	B ^c
5. Sunath Nookjee D ^c	20	Brahmin	1 st	5	"	B ^c
6. Bhusan	23	B ^c	1 st	1	"	by June
7. Purnan Comar Chatterjee	19	B ^c	1 st	18	"	highly
8. Anandodin	18	Mahomedan	1 st Aug	16	"	by June
9. Mahomed Jann	18	B ^c	1 st	"	"	B ^c
10. Abool Humaid 1 st	19	B ^c	1 st Dec	16	"	B ^c
11. Abool Humaid 2 nd	18	B ^c	1 st	"	"	B ^c
12. Phyrat Khan	21	B ^c	1 st	48	days	by June Dismissed
13. J. Kanny	18	Christian	1 st June	12	"	Fair
14. Bishanath Gupta	19	B ^c	1 st March	17	"	Fair
15. Mully Lall Gupta	19	B ^c	1 st	7	"	Fair
16. Gues Chunder Paul	20	Water Caste	1 st	8	"	Fair
17. Gopal Chunder Chatterjee	21	Brahmin	1 st	38	"	by June
18. J. M. Buchanan	18	Christian	20 th June	19	"	highly
19. E. Katta	17	B ^c	1 st	10	"	highly
20. J. M. Wagnon	18	B ^c	1 st	11	"	Fair
21. Madhub Lall Sonu	19	Water Caste	1 st Aug	7	"	B ^c
22. Com Lall Sonu	17	B ^c	20 June	10	"	B ^c
23. J. J. Dewart	17	Christian	1 st	20	"	Fair
24. H. W. Jones	21	B ^c	2 nd Aug	11	"	B ^c
25. J. J. Pomeroy	19	B ^c	1 st	8	"	B ^c
26. C. Paddock	17	B ^c	1 st	10	"	B ^c
27. J. Pitt		B ^c	May 1845	17	"	B ^c
28. James Hinder		B ^c	July	1	"	B ^c
29. A. A. Belletty	18	B ^c	1 st	7	"	B ^c
30. M. M. Gayser		B ^c	1 st	9	"	B ^c
31. Siminath Dey		B ^c	1 st	1	"	B ^c
32. S. P. Roston	17	Christian	1 st	2	"	highly
33. St. Hatchell	15	B ^c	1 st	7	"	Fair

Proc. 24 Sept 47

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Medical College
The 23 February 1847

W. P. Monahan
Secretary

Leaf of June 1847
for Annual examination
in the New College
Lebanon 1847

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Robertson
from mother & Mr Kerr

Fore. 24 Sept 77 Vb
Remarks by the Committee to the accompanying Routines of Studies &c

It is proposed by the Committee that the Drawing Class should be
thrown open to the College and to the whole of the Junior Department of the School - that
attendance should be optional and that boys who do not make progress or who show
want of aptitude for the acquirement of this accomplishment should be removed in the
recommendation of the teacher - The Committee considered also that the Drawing Class
should meet at least 3 days a week as the changes will increase the
labour in a very considerable degree. They are prepared to recommend an increase
of that Officer's salary - This much to be desired, the Committee observe that Art
Philosophy and Mathematics should be taught at an earlier hour of the day before
the boys are fatigued by application to their studies - No Books engagements render any
change at present impossible, but the Committee are anxious that their wish should be
borne in mind and should be acted upon as soon as circumstances may permit - The
Principal will observe that the Committee have devoted the two hours a week (from 11 to 12)
at present allotted to Drawing in the first Class, to translations from and into the Vernacular
during this to be a portion of native education which is not sufficiently attended to, but
which is nevertheless of very considerable importance - It is intended that these translations
should be examined by the Principal & the Pandit, the former revising the English
the latter the Bengali composition - Understanding also that in teaching composition
the practice is to give out a subject a week or two beforehand, and to allow the pupils
to write their essays at home, the Committee think that it would be an improvement
if the boys in those Classes in which the composition is taught, were required once a week

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From

The Secretary Council of Education

To

Prof. May Dutt Esq.

Secretary Hindu College

Fort William Sept 8th 1847

Sir

Received
11 Sept 1847

forwarded
to the Principal Hindu College
for communication to the pupils of the
for commencing school
Especially to
all concerned
RD
used back
27th Nov 47

I have the honor by direction
of the Council of Education to announce
for communication to the pupils of the
to the Principal Hindu College, that the Honble Sir
for commencing school Massore, Deputy Governor of
Bengal will present a Gold medal to
the best Senior Scholarship Candidate
in Mixed Mathematics, and a Silver
medal to the best in Pure Mathes-
-matics as ascertained by the results
of the Scholarship Examinations of the
present year.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your most Obedt Servt.

Wm. Cunningham
Secy C of E

Fore 24 Sept 28

Routine of Studies of the Senior Department (Migrate School No. 1) for the year 184 267

	10 to 11	11 to 12	12 to 1	1 to 2	2 to 3	3 to 4 1/2
Monday	Literature	Literature	History			Geography
Tuesday	+ Drawing	Grammar	Sunday Reading			Mathematics
Wednesday	Drawing	Literature	History			Geography
Thursday	+ Drawing	Grammar	Literature (Poetry)			Composition
Friday	Drawing	Literature	History			Mathematics
Saturday	+ Drawing	Grammar	Literature (Poetry)			Do
Monday	Drawing	Arithmetic	Prose reading			History
Tuesday	+ Drawing	Geography	Poetical			Mathematics
Wednesday	Drawing	Arithmetic	Prose			History
Thursday	+ Drawing	Geography	Poetical			Mathematics
Friday	Drawing	Geography	Prose			History
Saturday	+ Drawing	Grammar Prose reading	Poetical			Mathematics
Monday	Drawing	Prose Reading				Arithmetic
Tuesday	+ Drawing	Poetical				History
Wednesday	Drawing	Poetical				Geography
Thursday	+ Drawing	Poetical				English from Composition
Friday	Drawing	Prose				History
Saturday		Poetical				Geography
Monday						English from Composition

Recitation

Translation from English into Bengali and Vice Versa. Three times a week and Composition 2 times a week

Translation from Bengali into English and Vice Versa 4 times a week and Composition twice a week

Routine of Studies

10 to 11

First Class	Sunday	Drawing
	Tuesday	Civil x
	Wednesday	Drawing
	Thursday	Civil x
	Friday	Drawing
	Saturday	Civil x

Second Class	Monday	Drawing
	Tuesday	Civil x
	Wednesday	Drawing
	Thursday	Civil x
	Friday	Drawing
	Saturday	Civil x

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The College Department for the year 1864

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11 to 12	12 to 1	1 to 2	2 to 3	3 to 4
History	Moral Philo	Literature	Bengali	
Translation from English into Bengali	Logic or Pol Eco	Do	Mathematics	
History	Composition	Do	Nat Philo	
Nat Philo	Logic or Pol Eco Nat Philo	Composition	Mathematics	
History	Logic or Pol Eco	Literature	Bengali	
Translation from Bengali into English	Moral Philo	Do	Mathematics	
Nat Philo	Literature	Logic or Pol Eco	Mathematics	
Literature	Moral Philo	History	Bengali (Translation)	
Nat Philo	Composition	Literature	Mathematics	
Composition	Literature	History	Nat Philo	
Nat Philo	Moral Philo	Logic or Pol Eco	Mathematics	
Literature	Literature	History	Bengali (Translation)	

Translation

Recapitulation - each class 50 hours of
5 hours daily -

Mr Kerr	1st Class	9	
	2 do	<u>2</u>	11
Mr Kees	1 do	4½	
	2 do	<u>4½</u>	9
Mr Knapton	1 do	4½	
	2 do	3	
	3 do	<u>3</u>	10½
Miss Litchfield	1 do	4	
Harrell	2 do	<u>4½</u>	
	3 do	<u>4½</u>	13½
Mr. Rowe	1 do		3
Mr. Jones	1 do	2	
	2 do	<u>13</u>	15
Mr. Melford	3 do		16½
Mr. Vaughan	4 do		21
Rembrandt	5 do		21
Miller			
2 students	1st Class	3	
	2 do	3	
	3 do	6	
	4 do	9	
	5 do	<u>9</u>	30
			<u>150</u> hours.

Remarks by Committee to accompany Minutes of 27th

It is proposed by the Committee that the Drawing class should be thrown open to the College & to the whole of the Senior Dept of the School. That attendance should be optional and that boys who do not make progress either show a want of aptitude for the acquirement of this art which it should be removed on the recommendation of the teachers. The Committee consider also that the Drawing class ^{should meet} at least three days a week and ~~by~~ these changes will increase Mr. Norris' labours in a very considerable degree. They are prepared to recommend an increase of that Officer's salary. It is much to be desired that the Committee should know that that Philosophy & Mathematics should be taught at an earlier hour of the Day before the boys are fatigued by application to their Studies. Mr. Norris' engagements under any change at present impossible but the Committee are anxious that their wish should be borne in mind & should be acted upon as soon as circumstances may permit. The Principal will observe that the Committee have been divided into two houses a week from 11 to 12 / of present allotted to Drawing & the first class to translate from & into the vernacular during the to be a portion of active instruction which is not sufficient should be but which is worthless if any considerable improvement. It is intended that these translations should be examined by the Principal & the Pandit the former receiving the English the latter the Vernacular composition. Besides teaching also that in teaching

Composition the practice is to give out a subject
a week or two before hand and to allow the pupils
to write their essays at home the teacher
that it would be an improvement if the
in these classes in Greek composition is taught
have required once a week to write an essay in
the presence of the teacher on a subject
given out at the moment - In the subject too
they would further remark that although in
the studies of the same Dept they have
distinguished composition from translation
it is their wish that in teaching the latter the
former should be a great attention - The
Committee are desirous that in the same Dept
each branch of instruction should be taught in all
the classes by the same teacher and they
at first proposed that Mr. Halford should take
Latin & German Mr. Vaughan mathematics &
Nat Philosophy Mr. Saunders history & geography
translation & composition & Mr. Jones Nat Science
they find however that this arrangement would throw
a disproportionate amount of labor on Mr. Halford
shoulders and are anxious therefore before proceeding
to a further consideration of this matter to
receive any suggestions which the Principal may

to offer.

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Very Dear Humphrey
I have the pleasure of having
sent right to accompany the former from
the student to the Principal. You will not
the former school from 21 to 22 and will have
the two classes as before. There but I think
them, you will see that John and you will
just add to what I have written above the
change in business and the school. I have
not given into me answers for the various
changes as I have written in my letter
a great of course to what is in my letter.

Yours
J. D.

Yes I think so too.

H. D.

W. D.

Outline of Studies of the Junior Department of the Hindu College									
July 1847 - 5 days only									
Days of the Week		From 10 1/2 to 12		From 12 1/2 to 2		From 2 to 3		From 3 to 4 1/2	
Remarks									
1st Class	Monday	English Composition		Geography		Bengali Translation			
	Tuesday	English Reading & Translation		Mathematics		English			
	Wednesday	English Reading & Translation		Use of the Globes		Bengali			
	Thursday	English Reading & Translation		Mathematics		English			
	Friday	English Reading & Translation		Geography		Bengali			
	Saturday	English Reading & Translation		Mathematics		Reading & Spelling			
2nd Class	Monday	Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation			
	Tuesday	Bengali Reading		Bengali Reading		Bengali Reading			
	Wednesday	Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation			
	Thursday	Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation			
	Friday	Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation			
	Saturday	Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation			
3rd Class	Monday	Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation			
	Tuesday	Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation			
	Wednesday	Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation			
	Thursday	Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation			
	Friday	Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation			
	Saturday	Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation			
4th Class	Monday	Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation			
	Tuesday	Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation			
	Wednesday	Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation			
	Thursday	Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation			
	Friday	Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation			
	Saturday	Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation			
5th Class	Monday	Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation			
	Tuesday	Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation			
	Wednesday	Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation			
	Thursday	Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation			
	Friday	Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation			
	Saturday	Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation		Bengali Translation			

Routine of Study
Junior Dept
Hendon College
8 July 1897

Mr
Routine
of Study

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Respected Sir,

Secretary of the Hindu College

Sir,

Recd.

9 Aug 1897

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I have looked over very carefully the
Report of Studies drawn up by the
Committee & forwarded to me for my
suggestions.

I concur with the Committee in the
propriety of throwing open the morning
classes to the College & the Private Collegiate
School. I also think it most desirable
that a portion at least of the mathe-
matical studies of the College Department
should be taught at an earlier hour of
the day, before the students are fatigued
by application to other studies; and that
in the Senior Collegiate School, each branch
of education should be taught in all the
classes by the same teacher.

The Committee propose to place the same
Order Studies of the Senior Collegiate School

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From

The Secretary Council of Education

Resourcy Coll. Ind.

Secretary Hindu Coll.

Full William September 8. 1857

To

Dec 11 kpt 1857
forwarded
to the Principal
of the Hindu College
to be informed of the wish of the Council that all
education ever students who have gained medals should wear
quietly wear them at the public distribution of prizes and upon
all special occasions of ceremony when the
Head of the Government may be present.
Resd by

I am directed by the Council of Education
to request that you will be so good as to cause the paper
to be forwarded to the Principal of the Hindu College and its Subordinate Institution
to be informed of the wish of the Council that all
education ever students who have gained medals should wear
quietly wear them at the public distribution of prizes and upon
all special occasions of ceremony when the
Head of the Government may be present.

Then the honor to

Li

Mr. Secretary

Wm. Resourcy
Secy. Coll. Ind.

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under the supervision of Baboos Nam Chunder
 Atkinson I am only anxious that this prin-
 ciple should be carried a little further,
 and that Baboos Nam Chunder's supervision
 should extend to the vernacular studies
 of the Collegiate Department also, where
 it is equally needed. Should this suggestion
 be approved of, it will be necessary to
 relieve him from the charge of teaching
 History & Geography in the Collegiate School.
 The persons I would assign to the
 Haldpore & the latter to the Waghmare.

I try to forward a revised Routine
 of studies, based on that of the Com-
 mittee & differing but slightly from
 it. I do not think it necessary or proper
 that the various subdivisions of the sub-
 jects of instruction should in every case
 be put down in the Routine, and the
 precise time to be devoted to each de-
 fined. For this reason in the Routine
 of the 3rd 4th & 5th Classes I include with
 Metaphysics Geometry & Natural Philo-
 sophy, under the general head of
 Mathematics. The same rule has
 been followed with regard to some other

Respectfully,

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The Committee will observe that no
mention is made of Political Economy
in the Routine of the 3^d 4th & 5th classes
now submitted to their consideration.
If the Committee are desirous that it
should stand as one of the studies
of the Collegiate school, a place will
be found for it in that part of the
Routine which is purposely left va-
cant.

I leave the honor to be
Yours obedient servant

J. Davis
Principal

Andover College
3^d August 1848.

Routine of studies of the

10 to 10½ 10½ to 11 11 to 12

1st Class

Monday Drawing History

Tuesday Mathematics

Wednesday Drawing History

Thursday Mathematics

Friday Drawing History

Saturday Mathematics

2d Class

Monday Drawing Mathematics

Tuesday Literature

Wednesday Drawing Mathematics

Thursday Literature

Friday Drawing Mathematics

Saturday Literature

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College Department

12 to 1

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2 to 3

3 to 4

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Moral Philosophy

Literature

Mathematics

Pol. Economy or Logic

Literature

Bengali

Composition

Literature

Mathematics

Composition

Literature

Bengali

Pol. Economy or Logic

Literature

Mathematics

Moral Philosophy

Literature

Bengali

Literature

Pol. Economy or Logic

Bengali

Moral Philosophy

~~Literature~~
History

Mathematics

Composition

Literature

Bengali

Composition

History

Mathematics

Moral Philosophy

Pol. Economy or Logic

Bengali

Literature

History

Mathematics

3 Aug 1847

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Principal

Routine of Studies of the Senior Department Collegiate School

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10 to 10½ 10½ to 11 11 to 12 12 to 1 162 2 to 3

3 to 4½

3 rd Class							
Monday	Drawing & Writing	Literature & Grammar	Mathematics	Bengali	History	Geography	
Tuesday	Writing	"	"	"	"	"	
Wednesday	Drawing & Writing	"	"	"	"	"	
Thursday	Writing	"	"	"	"	"	
Friday	Drawing & Writing	"	"	"	"	"	
Saturday	Writing	"	"	"	"	"	
4 th Class							
Monday	Drawing & Writing	Bengali	Literature & Grammar	Mathematics	History	Geography	
Tuesday	Writing	"	"	"	"	"	
Wednesday	Drawing & Writing	"	"	"	"	"	
Thursday	Writing	"	"	"	"	"	
Friday	Drawing & Writing	"	"	"	"	"	
Saturday	Writing	"	"	"	"	"	
5 th Class							
Monday	Drawing & Writing	Mathematics	Bengali	Literature & Grammar	History	Geography	
Tuesday	Writing	"	"	"	"	"	
Wednesday	Drawing & Writing	"	"	"	"	"	
Thursday	Writing	"	"	"	"	"	
Friday	Drawing & Writing	"	"	"	"	"	
Saturday	Writing	"	"	"	"	"	

J. H. B. Revised

3rd Aug 1882

C.M.

June 24/1887

Analysis of Routine of Study

Key shows a week each Master is employed

Key shows a week each there is employed

1. Principal
Literature & Moral Philosophy
1st Class 7 1/2 hours
2nd " 2 " "
10 hours

2. Professor of Mathematics
Mathematics & Natural Philosophy
1st Class 9 hours
2nd " 9 " "
18 hours

3. Professor of History
1st Class 3 hours
2nd " 3 " "
3rd " 3 " "
9 hours

4. Headmaster
Literature & Political Economy
1st Class 2 hours
2nd " 1 1/2 " "
3 1/2 hours

5. Second Master - Literature & Grammar
1st Class 6 hours
2nd " 9 " "
3rd " 9 " "
24 hours

6. Third Master
Mathematics & Geography
1st Class 4 hours
2nd " 4 " "
3rd " 4 " "
12 hours

7. Fourth Master
1st Class 4 1/2 hours
2nd " 4 1/2 " "
3rd " 6 " "
4th " 6 " "
21 hours

1st Class
Bengali Translation & History 4 1/2 hours
Political Economy 2 " "
Mathematics 4 " "
Literature & Composition 8 " "
Moral Philosophy 2 " "
28 1/2 hours

2nd Class
Bengali Translation & History 4 1/2 hours
Literature & Composition 8 " "
Political Economy 2 " "
Mathematics 4 " "
Moral Philosophy 2 " "
28 1/2 hours

3rd Class
Bengali Translation & History 6 hours
Mathematics & Geography 9 " "
Literature & Grammar 6 " "
History 3 " "
24 hours

4th Class
Bengali Translation & History 6 hours
Mathematics & Geography 9 " "
Literature & Grammar 6 " "
History 3 " "
24 hours

5th Class
Bengali Translation & History 6 hours
Mathematics & Geography 9 " "
Literature & Grammar 6 " "
History 3 " "
24 hours

Remarks

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The maximum available time of the
1st & 2d classes is, exclusive of 1 hour on alternate
days for preaching, 25 1/2 hours a week.
It thus appears that the whole available time
of the 1st & 2d classes is disposed of.

The maximum available time of the
3d 4th & 5th classes is, exclusive of 1 hour daily
for preaching & visiting, 27 hours a week.
It thus appears that the 3d 4th & 5th classes
have 3 vacant hours a week.

A. C. Jones
Principal

3d August 1842

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Rule 4
for Book

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In circulation

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Rapuaosemar Tague, Esq. Samuelly.

F. J. Menat and R. J. Menat Esq.

Gentlemen,

I have the honor to submit for your consideration the accompanying paper viz.

1. Routine of Studies of the College and Senior School Departments drawn up by the Committee with remarks.

2. Routine of the present studies of the Junior School Department with remarks.

3. A letter from the Principal dated the 30th instant offering suggestions on the revised routine of studies of the College and Senior School Departments. Remarks (Mr Kerr submitted no suggestions on the remarks of the Committee on the Course of Studies for the Junior School Department).

4. Comparative statement of the two Routines - viz. that drawn up by the Committee and the other by Mr Kerr.

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2 Should the routine suggested by the Principal be adopted it would appear

that no more time will be required to be devoted by Mr Rowe than what he at present devotes (3 hours a week. Tuesdays & Saturdays 1½ hour each.) unless he devotes additional time in going out with the pupils for surveying. Though his labours will certainly increase in teaching 5 classes instead of 2 and the ~~attendance~~ ^{attendance} will be 3 instead of 2 -

2nd. That besides the time allowed for recreation 5 classes will have leisure hours as follows

1st Class - 7 weeks -	1½ hour
2 ^d — — — — —	1½ —
3 ^d — — — — —	4½ hours
4 — — — — —	4½ —
5 — — — — —	4½ —

3rd. The work assigned to Mr

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Lutcliffe and Mr. Masters respectively
are not sufficient to engage the whole
of their time. The former by the proposed
arrangement is to work for 9 hours and
the latter 6 hours a week -

3. A modification of the course
proposed by the Principal there pre-
sented perhaps be advisable - to
make an arrangement, that at
least the vacant 3 hours each of
the 3rd & 4th Clases during 2
days in the week between the hours
of 3 and 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ be taken up by Mr.
Masters and Mr. Lutcliffe

4. When the Chair of Civil Engineering
is established some alteration
will necessarily be required to be
made in the Routine of Studies
of the First and Second Clases -
These Clases under the proposed
arrangement will have only half
an hour a day vacant for 2 days
in the week -

✓✓✓✓✓

5 Great delay has taken
place at the Printing Office
to print off proof sheets of the
Rules - However yet corrected
proofs of more than a half
- as soon as the printing is
completed and 15 Copies are
presented - I will call a meeting
for drawing ^{on the subject} on ^{the subject} ^{the subject} -
Have the honor to be
Yours
J. P. Thompson

9 Aug 1847

MS. I beg to submit also (No 5) Copy of
the Rules passed for the guidance of the
Inhabitant Surgeon attached to the
College and beg to know whether these
Rules should be embodied in the
new Code of Rules now under consideration
and should be printed. Certainly - I think.
S

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Spent time, with my companions
the tables as carefully together, and
could not - but find ^{that} I can
speak of them, I remain in
the best of views generally, and also
in Brokers' proposal regarding the
extension of the Remembrance of
Baker's Chamber letters.

Wm. Brewster

After a careful examination
of the matter, and comparison
of the tables, I propose the routine
fixed by the Committee, which
includes of Brokers' with the
single exception, that I prefer
Brokers' suggestion respecting the
disposal of Remembrance letters
first. - As has: What is now
containing with Civil Engineering
as the Charge will be assigned
in the account. The days
alternating with Reading, and
at the same time. I shall devote
to music. -

I approved the routine for
the School Department.

Wm. Brewster
11 Sept

Aug 8. 1897 Oct

Aug June. 1897

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Sept. 1897

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Dec. 13. 1897

Nov. 24 1871

Muster Roll of Candidates for the Stipendiary Vacancies in the Medical College

No.	Name	Age	Caste	Names & Occupations of Father	Where educated & how long	Village & Pargana
1	Sardarpersad Pather	18	Koite	Sardar Chander Pather Zamindar	Hindu College 2 years	Calcutta Pargana
2	Bindabon Chandra Chatterjee	18	Brahmin	Gangadhar Chatterjee Revenue	General Assembly Institution 2 years	"
3	Chander Chandra Ray	19	"	Chander Ray Merchant	Hindu College 5 years	"
4	Pary Pather Bora	20	Koite	Harish Chandra Bora	Oriental Seminary 5 years	"
5	Chander Chandra Sen	19	Baido	Ram Chandra Sen	Missionary School 7 years	Calcutta Pargana
6	Spur Chandra Dey	18	Koite	Chander Dey Merchant	" " 7 years	"
7	Gopal Chandra Pather	19	Brahmin	Sardar Chandra Pather Merchant	General Assembly's Inst. 2 years	Calcutta Pargana
8	Pradyumn Chandra	17	Santhali	Ram Chandra Chandra	Oriental Seminary 5 years	Calcutta Pargana
9	Pradyumn Chandra	19	Brahmin	Harish Chandra Chandra	Free Church Institution 5 years	Calcutta Pargana
10	Pradyumn Chandra	18	Brahmin	Datta Chandra Chandra	" " 5 years	Calcutta Pargana
11	Chander Chandra Dey	18	Koite	Chander Chandra Dey	Hindu College 5 years	Calcutta Pargana
12	Pradyumn Chandra	17	Brahmin	Pradyumn Chandra	Brahmin College 5 years	Calcutta Pargana
13	Pradyumn Chandra	18	Baido	Chander Chandra	Free Church Inst. 5 years	Calcutta Pargana
14	Pary Chandra Chatterjee	18	Brahmin	Chander Chandra Chatterjee	Hindu College 3 years	Calcutta Pargana
15	Koyla Chandra Chatterjee	17	"	Chander Chandra Chatterjee	" " 4 years	Calcutta Pargana
16	Chander Chandra					

List of Candidates for
the Primary Election of
the 1st of June -

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From
The Under Sec^y to the Gov^t of Bengal
To
J. J. Monat Esq^r
Sec^y to the Council of Education.
St. Fort William 25 August 1847

Education. Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter N^o 1075 dated the 6th Instant with Enclosures and in reply to inform you that the Hon^{ble} the Deputy Governor of Bengal has been pleased to sanction the Modifications proposed by the Council in the instructive department of

1 Head Master	450
3 Masters @ 60/ea	180
2 " @ 45/ea	90
2 " @ 35/ea	70
1 " @ 20/ea	20
3 Pundits @ 15/ea	45
Allowance to the Asst ^y Sec ^y at the Hindu College	25
1 Servant	65
Education of 20 pupils at the Hindu College	100
Books & Prizes	25
Contingent Charges	22
Total Est ^d Expenses	915-3

the School Society's School involving a monthly expense of Rupees 915-3 as specified in the Margin*. The difference between this amount and the sum of Rupees 822-8 sanctioned by the Supreme Government for the support of that Institution will be defrayed from the tuition fees realized from

Proc. 24 Sept.

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John Napier, Esq.

Secretary to the Board of Trustees

Read 24th 1847

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As a little indisposition of body does not permit me to attend the meeting this day for the consideration of the New Code of Study, I beg to draw the attention of the Committee to the subject of Holidays on which it was proposed to offer a few observations. The total number of Holidays to be allowed during the year is quite sufficient; but their distribution, in my opinion, has not been very judicious, particularly in reference to the hot season, that on some occasions the Holidays exceed the number absolutely required, while on others equally important, neither more is allowed or allowed in a degenerate manner. The consequence of such an arrangement would be, a suspension of the operations of the College and its branch schools, owing to the paucity of attendance, on those days of festivals for which no provision for Holidays has been made.

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New York Sept 17

Sir,

I regret to state that some urgent-
calls upon my time having prevented my going through
the Corps of the New Code of Rules for the Binder College,
I am not prepared to attend the meeting you have called
this afternoon, to discuss the subject, but as I have
a couple of remarks to make upon the Rules, I shall
be happy to submit them for the consideration of
the Committee without delay.

I am, Sir,

Yours very truly,

Stanhurst

17th Sept. 1847.

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Baloo Rupemoy Dutt

Secy to the Hindoo College

Sir Please to admit Sourindromohun
Tagore as a pay scholar of the
Hindoo College.

13th Nov: 1867

Yours truly
Sourindromohun Tagore

Baboo

Rufsonoy Smith

Sec^y to the Hon^d Collyer

To

Raboo Ruykornoy Dutt.

Secretary to the

Hindoo College.

Sir,

Please admit my son Omkar the
L. M. Bysack as a pay student of the Hindoo
College. His age is seven years and four months.
He is a student of the 1st Class of the Hindoo
College, Panchakota.

(Indentee)
Panchakota

Have the honor to be,

Sir,

Yours most Obedient servant,

Chakchund Bysack.

Raboo Ruykornoy Dutt.
Secretary Hindoo College.

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The Breconshire Committee
of the Breconshire
College

Calcutta 12th Nov 47
Gentlemen

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Have the goodness
to admit my son Broji
Lall
~~my son~~ Broji as a pay
student into the institution
under your management.

I have the honor to be
your most obed^t servant
Dwarkanath Sanyal

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the Secretary of the
Hinders College

Si

Please to admit my
nephew Russell Holt as
a pay student in
the Hinder College and
to have

Secretary of the
Hinder College

Yours obdly
J. H. Holt
13.2 Nov 97-

To

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Baboo Russomoy Dutt

Scrip H. College
H. H. H.

Sir,

Please admit my
son, Wropeender Coomoo
Mitter, into the Hindu
College.

Remain, Sir,

Mintollah

Nov 13th / 47

Saturday

Your most obed^t Serv^t

Wropeender

Mitter

For

Robert Huntington Smith

West Hill College

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For

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Robert Huntington Smith

West Hill College

1888 1888 1888

For

Please send my

best wishes to Mr. & Mrs. Smith.

Yours truly, Wm. D. Smith

Wm. D. Smith

Nov 13/87

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Yours truly, Wm. D. Smith

Wm. D. Smith

Buloo

Murrough Chatterin
Rindin College

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My dear Kurnomohun Baboo

I understand this is a
Committee day of the Members
of the Hindue College therefore
herewith send you my Bro
Bernarsing Ray whom you
will please admit in the
Hindue College at once and
also send the advance money
Rs. 15/-

Yours sincerely
Dwarkanath Seal -
13 Nov - 1847.

from the Students

2nd In future the Bills for the Establishment and Contingent Charges of the School may be forwarded to this Office every month, like the other Institutions under the Council for transmission to the Civil Auditor for audit, together with the Sub-Treasurer's receipt shewing the amount that may be realized and paid into the General Treasury on account of schooling during the month.

3rd The Honour has been also pleased to authorize the grant of an advance of Rs. 2000 from the Education Fund, for the purpose of building two additional rooms adjoining the School Society's School, the amount to be repaid from the increased schooling collections.

The Original papers received with your letter are herewith returned.

I have &c.

J. P. A. R. Young

Under Secy to the Govt of Bengal

(Per Secy)
The Secy to the Govt of Bengal
Secy to the Govt of Bengal

Extract from the Proceedings of the Council of Education dated 8th September 1857

12.10 Read Letter from the London Society's Government of Bengal No. 307 dated 26th August stating in reply to Letter No. 1078 dated 8th August that the Deputy Secretaries approve of the Council's propositions and sanction the modifications in the instructions Department of the School Society's School accounts a Monthly expense of Rs. 200. The difference between this amount and the sum of Rs. 250 sanctioned by the Supreme Government for the support of that Institution will be defrayed from the tuition fees realized from the students. Requests that the Establishment and Postgraduate bills of the Institution and the Sub-Treasurer's receipt showing the amount of the Subsidy fees that may be realized and paid into the General Treasury may in future be forwarded to the Bengal office like those of the other Institutions under the Council's sanction also the grant of Rs. 200 for the purpose of building two additional houses adjoining the School Society's School the amount to be paid from the increased Subsidy collection. Resolved to be communicated to the Board of Policy Management for information and guidance - that arrangements be made for carrying the

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To Baboo-Russomoy Dutt
Secy to the Hindoo College

Dear Sir -

I intend that my nephew,
Oporra Kissen Mitter, after seven years
& seven months, should receive English
education at the Hindoo College, wherefore
I request that you will be pleased to
do what is needful, in conformity to the
Rules of the institution, for procuring his
admittance thereto, & oblige -

Yrs obed^t
Ray Kissen Mitter

Calcutta. Sunday.
Nov^r 13th 1847

For
Nicholas-Nicholsony Duff
Wells & Co. London May

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I should (while remaining
with me) be is likely to
answer a few easy questions
yet apprehensive of objec-
tions being raised on the
score of his age and of the
inconvenience of his being
obliged to undergo a trial.
I deem it necessary to pre-
sent him before the Le-
gislature of the College
provisional to his accepting
the proposed age. But I
am sorry that I am not

My dear Raja

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I wish to put my son
Alinatha Bose into the
Hindu College at the next Com-
mittee. But I have this day
incidentally heard that boys
exceeding 8 years age are
not admitted unless they can
pass a certain standard ex-
amination. Though he will
complete his 8th year but to-
morrow and having received
his Bengali education at the
Puthalla attached to the said
College and learned a little
English at the Japanese Govt.

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Dear Sir,

Dear Sir,

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the admission of the student of the College of the Holy Spirit, who is desirous that the day be admitted in the Spring of 1854. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the Committee, and they have decided in favor of the student's admission, and I am sure that you will be satisfied with the result.

Yours very truly,

Wm. H. Hall

To

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John H. Hall

My - The enclosed is a letter from
the artist addressed to me, which I
beg to send you after your perusal. It
is
Yours
H.

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personally acquainted with
Robert Ruffinoy Smith
I therefore solicit the
favor of your sending my
son to Mr. Baber with a
request that he will be pleased
to admit him into the Col-
lege.

Yours most faithfully
L. M. H. B. S.

Calcutta
8 Nov. 1837

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Mr. [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] to the [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear]

Have to [unclear] [unclear]
to [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
I want in the [unclear] [unclear]
of the [unclear] [unclear]

I have the [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear]

[unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear]

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To the Society & the
Medical College

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P 13 Apr 1847

Babro—

Russomoy. Datt.

Sec 7 Hindu College—

Saboo Nussimoy Dutt 298
Secretary Hindu College.

Dear Sir

Please admit my
grandson Pussore Solt Dutt,
as a pay student at the
Hindu College to receive his edu-
cation in English there.

Yrs.

I remain Sir
Your most Obedt Servt
Ramesh Chandra Dutt

Recd 13th Sept

20th Sep 1847
printed - without
section of the
Principal Court
without present
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To the Secy to the Bishop

Sir

May I solicit the favour
of your granting me leave of
absence today on private affairs
Yours respectfully
W. W. Langham

13th Sept 1847

In favor of the
Westchester

J. The. Lee B. R.
Kindred

R Jones Esq^r

Head Master

Weston College

29th 1871
Bally Thel 27th 1871
I am glad to hear of your
success in your studies
and hope you will continue
to improve.
Yours truly
J. Jones

The same sleep.

of a member of my family.
renders my presence at some
indispensably necessary. I am
therefore obliged to absent myself
from the College today. I hope
you will be kind enough to make
any arrangement you think
proper for my class and to sign
off.

Yours sincerely,
R. Jones Esq^r

Howard

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17th Sept 1891
 The Carpenter
 James Lee
 Cumberland
 & the Carpenter
 Union
 at the
 Mill 1891

বিনয়পুত্র বিজয়পুত্র

আমার পায় হাত একটা বেদনা উপস্থিত হওয়ায় কোন স্থানে
 যত্নবশত করিত পারিতোহিনা একই কালেতে করিত পরদিন মনা
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 পুত্রক দৃষ্টিবশতঃ একজন সদান অহমতি করেন হাঁ

20th Sept 1891
 George P...
 29th
 W...
 1891

২১৪৭ মান
 জেবি
 ২৭ জ্যৈষ্ঠ

হিন্দুসনজগৎপতিত প্রীতমীমহাশয় মহাশয়:-

the establishment to the extent required --
Also that as the maintenance of the discipline
of this Institution is a matter of considerable im-
portance, the best man for the Council's list
of proposed Candidates be selected for the office of
Grad Master and appointed with the least
feasible delay --

The Secretary reported, that Mr. Milton
Vincent, was by far the most eligible and well
informed Candidate on his list.

Read Letter from Mr. J. B. Parker dated 25th August 1844
stating in reply to letter dated 11th Instant his
willingness to undertake the performance of the
duties of Professor of Science in the Andover College
on the terms therein proposed. He however trusts
that the Council of Education will place the
Professorship on more substantial footing when
the funds at the disposal of the College
Ord. to be communicated to the Andover College
Management.

Further
about the
vacancy

Per Secy

Wm. H. H. H. H.
Secy 12th of 1844

N^o 1221

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From, The Secretary to the Council of Education.
To, The Secretary to the
Heredon College

Sir,
I have the honor by direction of the Council of
Education, to forward for your information, guidance, and in
reply to such communications relating to the ~~Heredon~~
Colleges as may be
noted therein, the enclosed extracts from the proceedings of the
Council held on the 8th day of
September 1847

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obed^t servant

Wm. Dunnington
Secretary

Council of Education,
September 8th 1847

25 I hereby certify that Bahr Bally Connor
 President of the Boston College is laboring
 under an attack of inflammatory pain & I
 therefore can give a days leave of absence is
 absolutely necessary for the recovery

17th Sept 1864

Jacob Chamberlain
 Graduate M.D.

Wm. Keen
 Wm. Keen M.D.
 James E. Keen
 Wm. Keen M.D.

Handwritten text in Devanagari script, likely a letter or document. The text is written on a piece of paper pasted onto a larger sheet. The handwriting is cursive and includes several lines of text, some of which are crossed out or corrected. The date "20th/1871" is written in the bottom right corner. The word "Dear" is visible, suggesting it is a letter. The text is oriented vertically on the page.

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I hereby certify upon my honor that sundry
Temporary goods (Colleges, Cambridge & other
Laboring and slight Hepatic affection
& that - [unclear] days have of absence
absolutely necessary to enable him to get
sufficiently well to attend his duties.

14 Sept 1873
George Henry Hatter
Put into Prison Hall.

22 Sept 1837

Dear Grantlett

48 West. 42nd St

W. R. R. R. R.

Hope they be ever

about in Northern

W. R. R.

W. R. R.

the intermediate days, he has
been absent without leave
obtained.

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James
Miss Robert
Whitney, Indian Agent
is sick to 1/7.

300 Forwarded
I have
Hereby certify upon my honour that
Robert Smith under my Teacher's School
is labouring under a severe attack of
Cold & that I consider four days leave
of absence absolutely necessary for
his recovery.

27 Sept 1897
1897

Wm. B. Schuyler
Chas. A. M. M. M.

27 Sept. 1837

Reimpranted 143.

Printed. Collated by

Wm. Roberts 1837

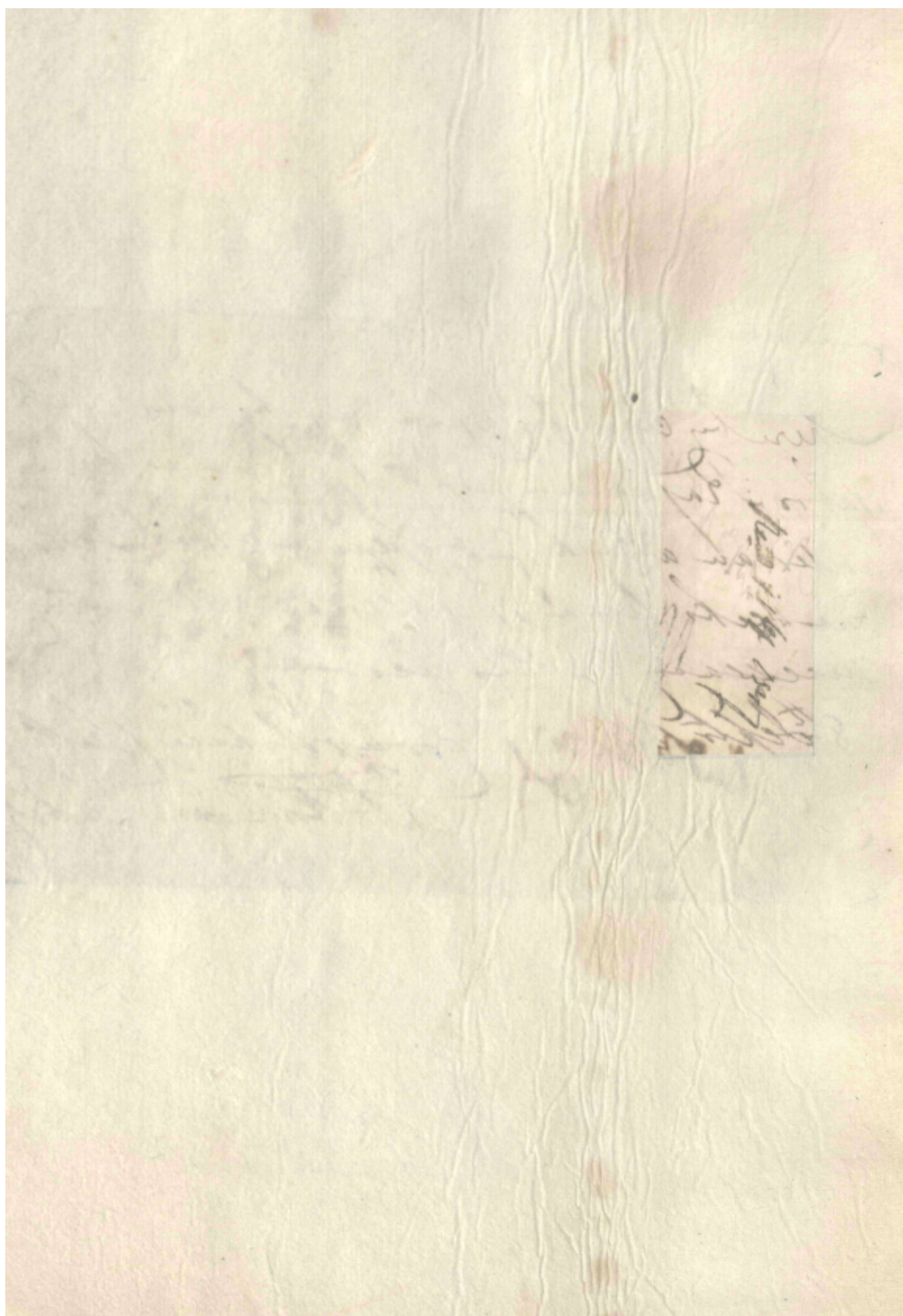
only near me
Please to put your
instructions to this note
to them: that you have
seen it & that
the party is taking
note of your name.
Wm. H. B. 12

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I hereby certify upon my honour that
Satos Tajmarian Esq to Mr Keys is labouring
under an attack of dyspepsia & that I consider
the ~~best~~ leave of absence absolutely
necessary for his recovery

8th Sept 1829

No 87

Wm B. Harvey M.D.
Dist. An. - Oregon M.D.



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Photo for
 Photo
 Henry W. Brown
 No. of Certificate
 4.25 4/10
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 The name of the
 person to whom
 the certificate
 is for is written
 in the middle.

Nov 4 out 1847

Calcutta 25th Sep 4887

This is to certify that Babo Callachin
Babo was under my medical treatment
and he has suffered very con-
siderably from the effects of the disease
I therefore beg to recommend him
to proceed to Santofe for a change
for two weeks

Smithtown, Long
Island Graduate

Sept 4 1847 310
I am very sorry to hear that
some of your young teacher school
scholar is labouring under gonorrhea & fear
that he considers 12 twelve days leave of absence
absolutely necessary for the recovery of his
health.
Sept 4 1847
N^o 89
Corresponding Secretary
Dr. J. B. Poirer M.D.

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New York City
1877

Q3 end of D

I have the honor
to request your favor of
granting my nephew Charles
Goodrich leave of absence
during the ensuing Congress
proper vacation for six
months from 1st October - 1st
April, as he is to visit his
family.

I have the honor to be
Dear Sir,
Yours most Obedt. Servt.
1st Decr. 1843, James M. Thompson

From

The Under Secretary to the Gov^t of Bengal

To

The Secretary to the Council of Education

Dated Fort William the 28th Aug^r 1847

Sir—

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter N^o 1129 dated the 10th Instant, and to state that the Hon^{ble} the Deputy Governor has been pleased to sanction the estimate submitted for building a partition wall in the Patahalla to form the Hindu College Dispensary amounting to Rupees 64-15—

The enclosure of your Letter is herewith returned—

I have &c

[Signature] A. R. Young
Under Sec^y to the Gov^t of Bengal

N^o 1230

Copy forwarded to the Secretary Hindoo College for his information & the estimate herewith returned—

(By order)

[Signature]

[Signature]

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Handwritten text in a cursive script, likely a ledger or account book. The page is divided into columns by faint vertical lines. The text is written in dark ink on aged, yellowish paper. The handwriting is dense and somewhat illegible due to the cursive style and fading. The page is oriented vertically, with the text running from top to bottom. The bottom half of the page is mostly blank, with some faint, scattered marks and a few small, illegible characters.

To Honorary Pitt Rivers Secretary
 Recd 12 April 1897
 to the Honorary Secy
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Sir
 My sons Buddenanth May
 Chaudhuri and Subintha May Chaudhuri
 for Dussakhara Vacation have received
 leave for one month and they
 are now in my native village
 at Sathkora - whose as I am going
 to say that both of them are
 under medical treatment and
 are prevented from indulgence
 to attend to your College - whereas
 I hereby request to you that
 you will kindly submit this
 statement to your College and
 grant them leave for one month
 in extension of that

I am Sir yours

Sitting
 8th Nov/97

Buddenanth Chaudhuri

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[illegible]

W. H. Allen

Dear Sir
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W. Jones Esq^r

As I am going to
 my Country house near Saasa
 on account of the Donga people
 who I hope you will grant
 my son Coylo Chander
 leave of absence commencing
 from 1st September to 30th
 = 1st November 1847

Y^{rs}

1st September 1847
 Calcutta
 J. B. Chunder Sen

Recd 17th July 1847

N^o 751
Circulars

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From the Civil Auditor
To
The Secretary of the
Hindu College.

Sir,

With a view to afford the earliest compliance to three several requisitions, namely, from the Secretary to Government of India in the Financial Department looking to the Government of Bengal and the Indian Board of Revenue, calling upon me to furnish Comparative and Analytical Statements of the Civil Establishments, as they stood on the 1st of May 1835, 1841, and 1846, with specific explanations of the increase which may have occurred in the number of individuals employed and the expense of each Office Establishment within the same period; I have the honor to request, that you will in forwarding your Annual Schedule of Establishment for the present year, be pleased to specify therein the amount expense of each description of Establishment for those dates, also the number of Clerks, Servants &c. composing the same, and if any increase be apparent, between 1835 and 1841 or between 1841 and 1846, that you will state the cause of such increase, with reference to the date of authority sanctioning it.

To indicate the nature of the comparison required, I lay to annex a form N^o 1 which I conclude, there will be no difficulty in observing, wherever there may have been any actual increase of charge, or any change of numbers or salary in other cases, those in which no alteration may have occurred, the amount and number may be stated without further particulars
Having

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Having further been requested to furnish the details of Contingent charges of every Office and Department for a series of years as shown in Forms No. 2 and 3 and as all the materials for preparing them, are not available in this Office, I shall further be obliged by your specifying in a separate Statement, the Contingent charges incurred in your Office, under the several heads given in them or any others ordinarily adopted in your Bills and furnishing for the official year 1846/47, a summary view of such charges as well as a comparative view of Contingent disbursements as suggested in Form No. 3 from the years 1834/35 to 1846/47.

As these specifications are to form the basis of the Analytical Statements, which will be prepared in this Office for the information of the Honble the Court of Directors, as well as the authorities abovementioned. I beg to request that every possible attention be paid in their compilation as to accuracy, and every explanation be afforded relative to the expediency or otherwise of making any reduction therein.

Should you have already dispatched the Annual Schedule of your Establishments for 1st May 1847, in that case I would request that you favor me with a duplicate thereof with the additional specifications.

Fort William,
Civil Auditor's Office,
The 4th June 1847.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedt Servant,

W. M. M.
Civil Auditor

P 13 Nov

1846

Establishments in the Political and other Departments under the
the explanations of the causes of Increase.

1846		Increase	Decrease	Explanations
N ^o	Amount			
11	637			
1	32			
3	22			
-	-			
1	12			
12	48			
-	-			
1	140			
1	25			
10	271			
1	8			
1	200			
3	50			
7	101			
"	"			
1	25			
2	5			
55	15746			

Sept 1837

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Sept 1837
Dear Mr. [unclear]
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst.

and in answer to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. [unclear]

I have the honor to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. [unclear]

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P 13 Oct 1837

Arthur Mayhew Esq.

St. James's Palace

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J. J. J. J. J.
J. J. J. J. J.

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The Secretary of the
J. J. J. J. J.

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To the Secretary
of
Humboldt College

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Sir

I am sorry to say that my
brother Pierre Alexander Roy is sick of
typhoid, please allow therefore a leave
of 15 days for his recovery. —

I beg to enclose a draft on
Messrs. Coar Laperre & Co for the education
salary of my brother for the month
of November Costed 3.5.3, please send
the bill of it home.

Pacificorp
November 11th
1867

I am yours
Sir

Very truly

Pierre Alexander Roy

Respecting the

Secretary of the Hindoo College

Sir

Recd 11 Oct 1847

11th

I beg to inform you that I
purpose spending the 10th inst.
at home from home the 11th inst.

Should you, request to correspond
with me between the 11th inst &
11th proximo, have the goodness
to direct my letters to the Care of
the Post-Master of Washington.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Yours ob. & most

J. H. H.

Hindoo College

11th Oct 1847

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Belovs Pulpuray, Dutt
 Secretary of the Hindu College

Recd Bombay Sir

Having been strongly advised by my Medical Doctor
 to try a change of air, I have taken my passage on the
 Steamer Benares to proceed to Benares & Lucknow.

As my return from thence might possibly exceed the
 end of the holidays, I trust you will be obliged as to
 give me leave for the few days I might arrive later.
 Even during my absence, much of my time must be
 devoted to Educational business; three huge bundles
 of examination papers from Binsagar, Bareilly & D.D.

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P 11 April 1897

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were intended for me to be examined & reported upon. Therefore,
unfortunately I could not begin to examine them before having
been totally unable even to rise on account of my eyes.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient servant

W. P. R.

Calcutta the 13th. October 1847.

...full. again at finger & thumb at in at a flourish
...and of the ... at the ... at the ...
... of the ... at the ... at the ...

[Faint handwritten notes, possibly "June 13 1898"]

Received of the
 29th 1867

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Recovery with Log

Leontine of the Windsor College.

Recd 24th Sept 1877
 1877
 The report of the Committee on the subject of the Tiffin wages of the Patrols, submitted to the House, which has been published by the Committee. The work is now completed, but it is not so well done as I expected. Some of the facts are obscure and weak, and the work used to picture different parts of the story, is of an inferior description, and will soon break on you. I would strongly recommend that good pen and ink Tiffin wages should be sent, as soon as the funds of the Patrols are in a state to admit of it.

I have the honor to be Sir

Love & best service

L. F. Jones

Amherst College

24th Sept 1847.

1862

Kindred College

J. Van Cuyper

Principal College

of 24: April 1862

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Nov. 13 Nov 1862

Respecting the completion
of repairs the system
seems in the best order

From The Superintendent
Normal Institution
To The Secretary
Hindu College
Sept. 15. 1867.

Recd 15 Sept 1867
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Sir, I take the liberty of bringing before the notice of the Committee of the Hindu College the fact of the Normal Institution having opened from this date.

Impressed with the conviction that the Committee will willingly accord a favor to that Institution likely to be of advantage to education generally I take the liberty of requesting that I and my assistant, Mr. W. J. Thomicroft, be allowed the use of the Hindu College Library subject to the rules & regulations of ~~the~~ at present in force.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Yr. obedient servt.

W. H. B. H. B. H.

Late Office & Professor, Hindu College

1847

Quaker College

Sept 25 - 1st term
Whitcomb

Sept 15: Sept 25/47
1st term

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Nov. 15 Nov 1847

Admission Examination taken
except those who were of the
the college and who were
admitted to the

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From

The Under Secretary to the Govt of Bengal

To

The Secretary to the Council of Education

Dacca Fort William 6th Oct 1847

Education

Sir

Recd 21 Oct 1847

12th Sep

With reference to your Letter No 8038 dated the 25th ult and its Enclosure, I am directed to

inform the Council that, as the Medical Board have reported that the duties assigned to Comjibehary Surgeon Korypo Chatterjee are not more than can be properly performed by a Sub Assistant Surgeon, the Deputy Governor cannot exempt him from attendance at the Calcutta

12th Sep

Mudrasa.

2 The Native Doctor appointed to assist him in performing this extra duty will render his constant attendance at the Moudra College necessary, and enable him to visit the Mudrasa daily or whenever his assistance may be required.

I have the

(Signed) A. R. Young.

Under Secretary to the Govt of Bengal.

(True Copy)

Wm. Buchanan

Secy to the Council

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Copy forwarded to the Secretary of the
College for the information of the
Management.

Fort William
28th October 1847.

(By order)

Wm. Munro
Secy. College

121507

Copy forwarded

to the Secretary

of the College

for the information

of the Management.

Wm. Munro

Secy. College

28th October 1847.

Fort William

121507

Copy forwarded

to the Secretary

of the College

for the information

of the Management.

Wm. Munro

Secy. College

28th October 1847.

Fort William

1837

Frederick & Sons

13 Cornhill Boston

of 21: 1837

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Dec. 13 1837

Reminding you to order
directing the but after
your own business the
Frederick & Sons

J. J. Monat Esq.

Secretary Council of Education.

Sir

Pursuant to your instructions to us of
28th Ultimo we beg leave to submit you as per
enclosed below the whole of the measurement
of the Ground floor of the Hindu College with
the Estimate with the Cost attached, buying them
with two quantities of Asphalte agreeable to the
rates fixed upon by Messrs. Colvin & Macleod Esqrs
V.C. Agents for the Proprietors.

On enquiring of Messrs. Colvin & Macleod
Esqrs V.C. we perceive we made a small mistake
of 4 Annas on the Indian our last Estimate which
we have corrected in the accompanying one for
the whole amount.

Should the Committee of Management
approve of our Estimate it will be requisite
that they purchase the Asphalte themselves
from Messrs. Colvin & Macleod Esqrs V.C.
on advance of the amount Rs 5000.
We are V.

Signed B. W. H.

Calcutta
11th September 1857

Recd 15th Sep 1857

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Western Wing

1 Large Room to West — 70-3x30 —	2559-0
10 Sm. Wags each — 4-4x09	38-0
1 Room — 30-3x79	412-84
1 D ^r — 22-0x10-0	306-72
1 D ^r — 04-0x21-9	1392-0
1 D ^r — 23-9x10-0	427-0
1 D ^r — 15-3x10-5	432-0
1 D ^r — 15-3x10-5	432-0
1 D ^r — 23-0x7-0	391-0
30 Sm. Wags each — 4-0x09	97-0
0 D ^r — 14-3x1-0	58-0
	6204-92

Eastern Wing the same as other Wing — 6204-92

Laurent College

3 Rooms each — 30-0x24-0	1455-0
4 D ^r — 19-0x7-0	1452-0
2 D ^r — 32-0x20-0	960-0
2 D ^r — 14-0x11-0	320-0
1 D ^r — 29-0x24-9	1313-9
64 Sm. Wags each — 4-4x09	98-0
2 D ^r — 15-3x11-0	332-0
	5667-0
	12057-12

1000 Inds Asphalt — @ 5/8	5000-00
1200 Ck — 1/4	157-0
900 3 ^d chondylid — 1/2	141-00
Hacking & Cylindric —	9-0
Chapin & Buckhays labor —	600-0
Clown & White wash 27 Rooms 4/3	121-0
5 ^d Beams & Rafters —	94-0
	6878-0

Add

2 Rooms as per estimate under 9	
date 19-08-18 last	101-0
Life difference of price 66 Inds 4/3	
Mistaken in our former estimate	15-0
	386-0
	7264-12

On If laid with Care description of Asphalts
deduction from the Estimate - 326

1083 Inds

60 .

1143 . A/P

571 8 .

Amount of Estimate

7,384 14 .

Cost Rs. 6712 8 .

Ref Major Goodwyn informs us that
the Government import the Asphalts them-
selves direct from the France at little
more than one half the foregoing Cost, we submit
for your Consideration if it would not be ad-
visable to apply to Government for the quantity
required for the Hindu College Premises -

Wm. B. W. C.

No 1238

Copy forwarded to the Secretary Hindu Collg
for the information & report of the Management
with reference to his Letter No 288 of 27 July
submitting an estimate for new Masters.

John William

September 15th

B47

(By order)

Wm. B. W. C.
Secy Ch of Edu.

1847

Amos B. Kelley

Dec 30th 1847

of 15. September 1847

1847

to 14

Nov. 13 Jan 1847

Amos B. Kelley
presented by Amos B. Kelley
for export.

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Resolving South Bay

Secretary of the Hinder College

Res Nov 1837 I beg urgently to request that
you will order mats to be pro-
vided for the Committee room
the landing place at the entrance
of the Committee room, and
the sitting room, during the
present session.

I beg also to request that you
will order the large eastern room
the walls adjoining the stairs leading
to the Committee room, & any other
parts which may appear parti-
cularly to require it, to be white-
washed during the vacation.
When only a small part of the

Wall is dirty, the whole ought to
think to be whitewashed.

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There is the same to be
Sir
Your obedient servant
F. K. M.

Hindoo College

11th Oct 1847

1847

Widener College

J. H. M. Esq
Widener College

of 11 Oct 1847

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Dec. 13 1847

Beginning of the year
for the Committee of the
Hindoo College

Recd Nov 27
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Professor John E.
Secretary to the
Hindon College.

Sir

In consideration of
the lively interest which we
feel in the prosperity of the
Hindon College, we venture
to make known to you, for
communication to Government
our sentiment, we read to a
successor to the Office of
Principal which has become
vacant by the retirement of
Mr. Terry.

We would, in the
first instance, express our
earnest hope that a post-
so responsible as that of
Principal to the most im-
portant Educational
Establishment in connection
with

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with the British Government
in the East will be entrusted
to an officer in whom the
Hindoo Community, from a
knowledge of past services
rendered in the Department,
repose unlimited confidence.

The nomination of
a stranger in the Country how-
ever eminent his abilities, to
a sphere of usefulness such
as that to which we allude,
without the advantage of
much local experience to
guide him would not, we
are free to confess, afford
us unmingled satisfaction; but
we would rejoice in the ap-
pointment to the office of
Principal of one who is to
superior intellectual attain-
ments, combines an intimate
acquaintance with the mental
peculiarities of those who
are to profit by his instruction,
and also that capacity, so
necessary, to mould the growth of
fancy

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ful mind, so as to fix in it
indeedably those noble sen-
timents, and feelings which
are calculated in after
life to make the rising
generation valuable and
useful members of society.

Informed with these
sentiments, and trusting, as far as
our own judgment will enable
us, the capabilities of those
at present in the Educational
Service of the Government, we
wrote, with all deference,
suggest that Capt. D. L.
Richardson the Principal of
the Hoagly be offered the
appointment in the Matriculation
College, an institution
which, during his former in-
cumbency, he raised to a
standard that reflects the
highest honor on him and
was exceedingly satisfactory
to us. Experience has proved
that he possesses in an emi-
nent degree all the substantial
qualifications