Appendices: 1

A) Commemoration of 123rd Anniversary at Site of Historical Chimney. Piton St. Leu

B) Indian indentured Hut, at Le Conservatoire Botanique National de Mascarin, Domaine des Colimaçons.
C) Sign post of a Pvt.Temple showing a Crescent and a Hindu Star.


F) Soubhaya Luçay Sugarcane Farm at Piton St.Leu
G) Tamil New Year lunch served on Banana leaves, St. Andre

H) The only Indian Restaurant in the hearts of St. Denis - Le Tandoor Mahal
Appendices 2: List of Person Interviewed

1. Dr. K. Chanemougame
   President Tamij Sangam
   412, Route de Bois de Nèfles
   97490 Saint-Clotilde
   La Réunion.

2. Prof. Lacpatia Firmin
   14, Rue Champs-Fleuri
   97490 Saint Clotilde

3. Ingar Louqman
   Membre Permanent
   Cellule De Figh Centre Islamique
   Daar oul Iftaa, du Centre Islamique de la Réunion.

4. Luçay Camalon
   President Association Culturelle Reunion Inde
   BP 353, St Denis.

5. Catherine Boudet
   Docteur en Science Politique
   Chargée de Cours
   Chercher Associé au Laboratoire Oracle
   Univerité de La Réunion
6. Prof Sudel Fuma  
Chair UNESCO  
Université de La Réunion

7. Akhilesh  
St.Suzanne Ashram.

8. Swami Advayanand Saraswati  
Lé Port Ashram  
4,Allee Mahatma Gandhi.

9. Lindsay Appavoupoultre  
Membre, Association des Jeunes étudiants d’origine Indienne(AJEOI)  
St.Andre.

10. Jasmine Amogom Poulé  
Secretary Mahabhadra Kali Association  
St.Pierre.

11. Christian  
Membre Mahabhadra Kali Association  
St.Pierre.

12. Gilles Sagodira  
Chercher de Cours  
Université de La Réunion,Tam Pon
General Secretary ODI-Réunion.

13. Dr. Véronique Smith.
Treasurer ODI Réunion Island.

14. Lucay Soubhaya
Rtd Teacher
Piton St. Leu

15. Nancy
Piton St. Leu

16. Roalnd Ramakistin
Mayor Troi Bassin
La Réunion.

17. Joël Bègue
Salazie.

18. Axel Kichennin
Former Prsident Club Tamoul
Former Mayor St. Marie
President USKIR.

19. Christian Vittori
Azaleés Edition
List of Person Interviewed

Honorary President ODI Réunion Island.

20. Hodrei and Shanker
Les demoiselles de l’école Tamij de St Paul.

21. Christian Cadivel
President, Association des Jeunes étudiants d’origine Indienne(AJEOI)

22. Canabady (Gilbert Gérard)
Ligne Bambou, St.Pierre.

85 rue victor le vigoureux
97410 - Saint-Pierre

25. Azel.
26. Swamy Balasubramanyam
   Head Pundit Mahabhadra Kali Temple
   St.Pierre.
27. Guy coutin
   Point de Nefles
   St.Denis.
28. Didier
   Piton St.Leu
29. Roger Mounichetty
List of Person Interviewed

St. Andre.

30. Serge Mounichetty
St. Andre.

31. Father Varaprasadam, SJ
31, rue Sainte Anne
97400 Saint Denis.

32. Father Jean-Michel Maroudegopal
Moufia and Bois-de-Nefles Parishes.
My dear Low,

The Foreign Office has communicated to us a mass of papers received from Réunion regarding an attack made on the 29th November last on two Indian shopkeepers at St. Joseph, a commune of the island. The following résumé gives the gist of the reports.

On that day early in the morning a crowd collected outside the town in the presence of the Mayor, with the professed object of protesting against the high price of food. The two Indians - Omarjee Hassan and Sulliman Amode Cochery (so they spell their names) - shut their shops fearing trouble. The crowd then entered the town, made a great noise in front of the Mayor's shop, tried to break into a Chinaman's and about noon attacked and succeeded in looting those of the two Indians. The Mayor in the morning had telegraphed to the Governor, who motored out the 95 miles from St. Denis; and on his arrival at 5 p.m. set the police and magistrates to work to arrest the culprits. Many were arrested that day and the next. The victims put their losses down at francs 57,850 and francs 17,694 respectively. They have been instructed by the Consul, in accordance with the advice of the Governor and the directions of the Foreign Office, to sue the commune for compensation. Should they fail to obtain justice, Sir Edward Grey will be prepared to lay

The Secretary to the Government of India, Commerce & Industry Department.
lay the case before the French Government.

The British Consul himself visited the locality on the 30th November and made enquiries which satisfied him that the stories told by the shopkeepers were correct. The goods of the particular shops are drapery and haberdashery, not provisions. The provision shops are kept by the Mayor and by Chinamen.

About the same time another Indian trader, named Ismael Mamode Mongalia living at Ste.Rose, reported that he had been threatened with similar treatment. The Governor immediately ordered an enquiry; and he took steps also to prevent any similar troubles at 3 other places at which they were apprehended. These measures were effective.

It appears that for some time there had been agitation concerning these traders, arising partly from the dearness of provisions and partly from their immunity from military service. Two papers of St.Denis, 'La Guerre Sociale', and 'La Patrice Creole', in their issues of 30th November and 1st - 5th December published articles giving expression to the ill feeling of the Creoles. They accused the Indians (whom they call indifferently "Arabes" or "Hindous de Bombay") of driving hard bargains with men compelled to go away and fight, of charging excessive prices, of selling German and damaged goods, and of publicly expressing sympathy with the German-Austrian-Turkish enemies of France. They called for their expulsion from the colony, said that they ought not be compensated, and reported that all were subscribing to a fund to be used to buy the judges.

The Governor instructed the Procureur-General to send for the directors of the two papers and call on them to
to moderate their language. This was done, and the Governor anticipated that it would have a good effect.

The Consul in his last report (15th December) says that the apprehensions which seized upon the Indian population after the St. Joseph affair had been removed; and that there has never been any cause to doubt their loyalty. At the same time he indicated the reason which has caused their unpopularity; - "For the last 20 years they have most successfully competed with the native merchants, and their trade is taking more and more extension every day, whilst their number has considerably increased as well as the number of shops kept by them. The grain trade is entirely in their hands and practically all the tissue trade, as well as the trade in haberdashery, in perfumery, silks etc., and there is no doubt that they will in the course of time and through their great commercial qualities supplant the native traders. Their general trade amounts to some fifteen millions francs annually and their assets to some six or seven millions francs."

Yours sincerely,

M. [Signature]
Secretary,
Judicial & Public Department.
Re: 1st June 1856

Reunion

September 1856.

My Lord,

With reference to the inclusion in Mr. St. John's despatch No. 54 of the 21st of April last, relative to complaints lodged at this consulate against Mr. Poligny and I have the honour to transmit to Your Lordship herewith an extract from a local journal which publication to a letter from the Chief Medical Officer to whom the fish complained of was submitted for examination.

Your Lordship will be pleased to notice that whereas the Acting Governor in his letter No. 132 of the 4th of April last to Mr. St. John declares that the fish supplied to the Indians on Mr. Poligny's request was "de bonne qualité et parfaitement comestible," but the Chief Medical Officer's report condemns it as rotten and improper a la consommation.

My attention was drawn to this extract on the occasion of a newspaper controversy between Mr. Poligny and the late Director of Immigrants, Mr. Desménard; and the object of my present despatch is to show to Your Lordship how determined the local authorities are not.

The Right Honourable
The Marquis of Salisbury, My Lord.
to take steps against creeds when the
interests of Indians are at stake.

I have, &c.

(Signed) J. H. D. Bell.

Acting Consul.
Appendix 3 (c)

Reunion.
September 11th, 1857

My Lord,

I beg to have to report to your lordship that the reign of Mr. Jemadar Manji as governor of Reunion has inaugurated inauspiciously for the British Indians in this colony.

In the first interview which I had with His Excellency, the governor informed me that his policy would be based on "home rule" principles, and that being a crook himself, it was his intention to place his compatriots at the head of affairs in this Reunion.

It is superfluous to point out how far such a policy may affect the condition of Indian coolies.

Mr. Manji, when Director of the Interior three years ago, so far betrayed his unphiloponic propensities as to have been personally disastrous to Mr. St. John. than whom, it is fairly said, there has been no more popular Governor in Reunion and since his return he has been fomenting discontent among Mr. St. John's friends by a story that this gentleman had made a report to Your Lordship condemning their African Immigrant movement as no better than Slave Trade.

The Rt. Honble.
The Marquis of Salisbury, M.P.

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Although I have hitherto had no serious grievance against Mr. Manés, yet I am apprehensive of some opposition on his part to the due execution of my duties.

I have the honour to transmit, herewith, copies of a correspondence between the new Governor and myself, by which your Lordship will perceive that the tone of the Excellency’s despatch is anything but conciliatory.

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{Sg} [H. D. Bell, Acting Governor]