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University of Toronto
Library School

TWENTY-NINTH
ADYAR LIBRARY REPORT
1915

ADYAR LIBRARY PERMANENT STAFF

1915

Direction :

DIRECTOR	Dr. F. O. Schrader
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR	Johan van Manen

Eastern Section :

HEAD PAṆḌIT	M. D. Rāmānujācārya
PAṆḌITS	K. Gopālaiyer N. Rāmanātha Śāstrī
COPYIST	T. R. Śeshādri Śarmā
COLLATORS	Y. Veṅkatrāma Śāstrulu K. S. Harihara Śāstrī

Varying number of Outside Copyists and Collators.

Western Section :

CHIEF ASSISTANT	W. A. Cates
CLASSIFIER	Mrs. M. C. V. Godefroy
INDEXER	A. Siva Row

Subordinate Staff :

CHIEF ATTENDER	C. Munuswāmi Naidu
ATTENDERS	S. Canniappan Mudali R. Nateshan Naicker M. Ādikeshavan Naidu P. Nārāyaṇaswāmi Mudali

CLEANERS

REPORT OF THE ADYAR LIBRARY

To the President, U. S.—I have much pleasure in placing before you the (29th) Adyar Library Report, for the year 1915. You will learn from it that in some respects it constitutes a record of good results, though the influence of the great War was felt by us in the absence of adequate financial support by gifts during the past year.

OUR DIRECTOR

Our Director, Dr. F. O. Schrader, remained interned, as a German subject, during the whole course of the year. His activities on behalf of the Library were therefore of necessity reduced to purely literary work, as well as to special studies which may benefit us in the future. As a Librarian, however, he was altogether prevented from assisting us at all. This is greatly to be regretted, and was a serious loss to the Library. Dr. Schrader's presence is indispensable to us mainly on account of his specially expert bibliographical knowledge of Sanskrit MS. literature. During this, as during the former year, we have again made very substantial and valuable acquisitions of MSS. : fully 500 bundles this year alone. The result is that now more than 850 bundles of precious MSS. are awaiting proper treatment, classification and description, which state of affairs must be considered to be seriously against the public interest. Also, the labours on the *Ahīrbudhnyā-Samhitā* cannot be finally terminated without Dr. Schrader's personal co-operation and direction on the spot. Lastly, a number of minor questions of all sorts have been left suspended during Dr. Schrader's prolonged absence, and have now accumulated

to such an extent as to demand their solution urgently. For all these reasons the absence of Dr. Schrader has been a real loss and drawback to the Library and its work during the year.

FINANCE

The influence of the great War made itself most conspicuously felt in the almost entire absence of donations during the year. Last year we reached the high water mark of prosperity in this direction since the foundation of the Library, by donations totalling about Rs. 67,000, of which Rs. 40,000 were to capital, and Rs. 27,000 for expenditure. Happily we took care to carry over a considerable portion—about Rs. 10,000—for expenditure in the new year, so as to enable us to keep up the annual budget for this year also at a level of approximately Rs. 15,000, which should be the normal one at our present stage of development. This enabled us to make once more substantial progress during the year; and how wise the precaution has proved is shown by the fact that during the past year—as a true anti-climax—the total of donations amounted to only Rs. 17-9-11 or just over *one* pound sterling British. As the amount of donations annually needed to keep up the present level of activities is about Rs. 8,500 or £565 the bathos of the situation is very clear.

Nevertheless we here express our hearty thanks to the kind donors of this year and we express our grateful remembrance to our liberal Patron, Mr. A. Ostermann, now cut off from us in Alsace.

BUILDING

The necessity for a radical change in housing and for removal to a specially constructed building becomes, of course, more pressing as time goes by and our collections continue to grow. Before the European War is over it would, however, be idle to discuss this point in fuller detail or to attempt to collect money for the purpose.

As was stated in our previous Report a friend of the Library had presented the Library capital with a gift of Rs. 6,000 to be invested in the construction of a light building on the T. S. Headquarters' compound and its subsequent exploitation for the benefit of the Library. This building has now been finished and is rented out. The first few months of income by rent will have to be expended again for certain improvements in the building, but in the course of the opening year this new Library property should bring in some substantial profit.

The Library has reserved two rooms in the new building for its own much-needed use as store-rooms.

NEW BOOKS

(a) *Books purchased for the Western Section.*—During the past year my policy has been to limit as much as possible the purchase of printed books, which may always be ordered at any required moment, and rather to concentrate on the purchase of Sanskrit MSS. which often are offered to us as an unrepeatable chance which—once missed—cannot be made good later on. So, apart from some continuations and completions, together with a few reference books, the list of our purchases is far smaller than last year.

The following titles may be cited.

- Majjhima Nikāya*, by Silicara Bhikkhu.
- The Wonders of the World*, 2 vols.
- Mendel's Principles of Heredity*, by W. Bateson.
- Heredity* (2nd ed.), by J. A. Thomson.
- Heredity and Eugenics*, by W. E. Castle and others.
- Mendelism* (4th Ed.), by R. C. Punnett.
- Library of Historic Theology*, two vols. added.
- Handbooks to Ancient Civilisations*, one vol. added.
- Encyclopædia of Religion and Ethics*, one vol. added.
- Modern Business Practice*, ed. by W. Rafferty, 8 vols.
- Technological and Scientific Dictionary*, by Goodchild and Tweney.
- Dictionary of Electrical Engineering*, ed. by H. M. Hobart, 2 vols.
- Myth and Legend in Literature and Art*, by D. A. Mackenzie etc., 7 vols.
- New English Dictionary on Historical Principles* (Murray), vols. 1—8.

Village Folk Tales of Ceylon, by H. Parker, vol. 3 added.
European History, by Moncrieff and Chaytor, 5 vols.
Antiquities of Chamba State, Part 1, by Dr. Vogel.
Glossary of Words, Phrases, Names and Allusions in the Works of English Authors, by O. Nares, etc.
The Surrey Gazetteer of the British Isles, by J. S. Bartholomew.
Dictionary of Statistics, by M. G. Mulhall, 4th ed.
New Dictionary of Statistics, 1911, by A. D. Webb.
Crown Theological Library, 1 vol. added.
Psychology, General and Applied, by H. Münsterberg.
Feeble-Mindedness: Its Causes and Consequences, by H. H. Goddard.
Annuaire de la Vie Internationale, vols. 1 and 2.
Indian Antiquary, 5 vols. added, series completed.
Journal of the American Oriental Society, 12 vols added, series nearly completed.

(b) *Books presented to the Western Library*.—As usual Mrs. Besant presented us with a number of books, and the other accustomed donors, such as the Editor of *The Theosophist*, the Manager of the Theosophical Publishing Society, Mr. C. R. L. E. Harvey, Mr. C. Jinarajadasa and Mr. C. W. Leadbeater, appeared again with their liberal gifts.

One splendid gift was received from the Blavatsky Lodge in Bombay. They gave us the choice out of a large collection from which we ultimately retained 84 books and 219 pamphlets, the latter mostly on vegetarianism, the natural life, hygiene, etc.—a very useful collection.

The following donors and gifts may be specially mentioned :

1. Mrs. Besant, 22 books and pamphlets.
2. The Blavatsky Lodge, Bombay, 84 books and 219 pamphlets.
3. The Theosophical Publishing House, Adyar, 87 books and 61 pamphlets.
4. Mr. C. Jinarajadasa, 113 books and 5 pamphlets.
5. Mr. H. R. Gillespie, 2 books and 38 pamphlets.
6. Editor, *The Theosophist*, 35 books and 1 pamphlet.
7. Mr. C. R. L. E. Harvey, 28 books.
8. Mrs. A. C. Keen, 18 books and 1 pamphlet.
9. Mrs. M. V. Garnsey, 11 books and 3 pamphlets.
10. Mr. J. Ingelmann, Mr. B. P. Wadia and Mr. F. L. Woodward, each 5 items.
11. Mr. Th. Prime, 4 items.
12. The Gulistan Library and Mr. E. Wood, each 3 items.
13. Mr. S. Ramabhadran and Mr. S. Mira, each 2 items.
14. Mr. C. W. Leadbeater, Mrs. A. Adair and Mr. Johan van Manen, each 1 item.

In all, then, the accretions by gift during the year totalled 422 volumes and 331 pamphlets.

(c) *Books purchased for the Eastern Section.*—In all 85 volumes were bought for the Eastern Section, mostly Sanskrit works, completing series, but also including a small collection of modern Tamil literature. No titles need special mention.

(d) *Books presented to the Eastern Section.*—These totalled 73 and were mainly in Sanskrit with a fair sprinkling of works in various Indian vernaculars. Mr. C. Jinarajadasa was the main donor in this Section.

NUMBER OF BOOKS

Energetic work at arrears, during the last few years, by continued and systematic registration, stamping, cataloguing and numbering of all such old books as had not been sufficiently dealt with before, enables us now for the first time to make a tolerably correct estimate of the number of books in our Western Section.

At the present moment we possess about 15,000 volumes (units between two covers, of more than 64 pages) and 2,600 pamphlets. These numbers do not include volumes of magazines. Next year we may be able to give their approximate number which we expect hardly to be below 2,000.

For the Eastern Section the preliminary estimate of printed books, would be 1,550 units, counting works consisting of more than one volume and whole series of magazines as one unit each. In this estimate our Tibetan, Chinese and Japanese printed books (about 2,500 volumes) are not included.

NEW MANUSCRIPTS

The past year was again one of extraordinary success in the acquisition of new MSS. As usual they were nearly exclusively in Sanskrit, the exception being formed by a score of Tamil MSS.

The only MS. presented this year was a Devanāgarī paper MS. of *Bharatasāra*, given by Mr. H. K. Mehta of Bombay.

The remainder were chiefly collected, by our travelling agent, in Southern India, and consist of 13 collections, containing about 550 bundles, containing again 710 titles (works).

One other collection was bought in Bombay through the intermediary of one of our Members, and amounted to 32 bundles, containing 35 titles (works); and from various sources a few other MSS. came in.

It should, however, be remarked that this year our acquisitions contained a large number of stotra literature, swelling the number of titles disproportionately to the bulk of the works.

The total number of Granthas covered by the new acquisitions of this year may be roughly estimated at 1,000,000.

To our great regret we are again prevented from giving preliminary but exact indications concerning the more important of our acquisitions. We are awaiting the return of our Director for that work, or have to decide to work out a complete statement concerning all acquisitions received since his internment, a matter involving some 1,000 titles. In the interest of uniformity in treatment, the former would seem the better plan, though the delay caused by it would constitute an argument in favour of the second plan.

For the moment it may be sufficient to state that the new collections contain matter of first-rate importance from the various points of view of contents, script, age and condition. The only specific mention we make is of a magnificent palm leaf manuscript of the 108 Upanishads (minus the major ones) in grantha script, the first complete grantha copy in our Library. It is dated 1013 Kollam (Quilon)=A.D. 1838.

Through copying we acquired this year 52 new MSS. complete, the highest annual total as yet reached. 4 other MSS. are still in hand. The total of granthas copied, though not so high as the total of 153,000 in 1913, was exactly equal to the average of the last 5 years, namely 135,000.

A most desirable advance was made this year in collating. The highest total hitherto reached of granthas collated in one year was that of 40,000 in 1913. This year it passed 75,000.

In all, the acquisitions of the year through purchase, gift or copying amounted to about 635 bundles, covering over 800 titles.

Of these roughly 180 titles refer to works of less than 100 granthas; 335 titles to works of 100—1,000 granthas and 285 titles to works of more than 1,000, and in a few cases even more than 10,000 granthas.

It is curious to note that this increase is nearly exactly that of our record year of 1913 where the totals were given as 647 bundles and about 800 works.

MS. WORK IN HAND

Careful calculation has shown that the further MSS. already in hand for copying aggregate about 170,000 granthas. Five whole-time copyists might terminate this work in about 8 to 9 months at a total cost of under Rs. 1,000.

The total number of granthas awaiting collation is about 500,000; a work which could be performed at a total cost of about Rs. 950 by 6 collators in about 10 months.

It should be our aim to finish these tasks during the year now lying before us, so as to be prepared to cope with any sudden demand for copying and collation which the chances of MS.-hunting may at any moment put to us.

STAFF AND WORK DONE (EXCEPT EDITORIAL)

As usual the work done during the year was in the Eastern Section performed by the permanent salaried staff, whilst in the Western section the main work was done by voluntary and temporary assistants. Dr. Schrader's absence materially hampered the more strictly Orientalistic activities of the Library.

Eastern Section.—Paṇḍit Rāmānujācārya was during the year almost entirely engaged in editorial work on the *Ahīrbudhnya-Samhitā*, and went on tour in South India from May 28th to June 18th to examine and report upon certain MSS. From the 13th November till into the new year he went on a second tour in the Trichinopoli district to collect MSS.

Paṇḍit S. K. Rāmanātha Śāstrī was till the 31st of January engaged in cataloguing work. After that date he left us to accept a post of travelling Paṇḍit for the Government Oriental MSS. Library in Madras. In him we lost a valued worker and a good servant of the Library.

Paṇḍit N. Rāmanātha Śāstrī was mainly engaged in cataloguing work but did also some collating and helped to prepare lists of new MSS. offered for sale.

Paṇḍit K. Gopālaiyer was also mainly engaged in routine work in connection with the catalogue and the classification of new MSS. From June 22nd to July 11th he went on tour in the South, bringing back some MSS.

A new copyist, T. R. Seshadri Sarma, has been given a permanent appointment; he has given considerable satisfaction and possesses good calligraphic qualities.

A pair of collators has also been appointed to endeavour to expedite the clearing up of the immense arrears (500,000 granthas) of collating work; they have not proved very satisfactory as one of the two has been constantly suffering from ill-health. A second pair was engaged a few days after the end of our book year and has done very well since.

Western Section.—Mr. W. A. Cates has again proven himself an invaluable asset in all branches of the Library routine work and has put in another year of brilliant work. He has maintained his place as our chief Assistant in the Western Section and, amongst other substantial work, gathered together the materials for Vol. I of our projected printed subject catalogue which is to contain the Generalia: Cyclopædias and other alphabetical Reference books; Bibliographies; Annals; Series; Journals; Dictionaries and Grammars.

Mrs. C. W. Godefroy is nearing the end of her labours in the drawing up of an analytical scheme for the classification of Oriental literature.

Mr. A. Siva Row has almost finished the final revision of his detailed index to the first 35 volumes of *The Theosophist*. He also incidentally assisted with zeal and capacity in various current Library activities.

Mr. Thomas Prime, a valued assistant of long standing, who has done especially useful work in connection with our press cutting department, has taken up other work and has, to our regret, become lost to us—let us hope only temporarily so.

As to the work done in the Western Section, it included, beyond work already mentioned, the registration and stamping of 6,486 old books which had never been properly dealt with before, further the stamping of 2,000 other books, and finally, the registration, stamping and numbering of 693 new books and 587 pamphlets (some old ones). [Each book is stamped in 3 places and in addition on every plate or picture not in the text]. Also 3,500 catalogue cards and 500 subject slips were written, a shelf register for over 4,000 books in Room No. 2 was made; all subject slips referring to books in the same room were shelf-numbered, the books themselves labelled, and the whole of Room No. 2 arranged according to an experimental classification under about 70 different headings with printed labels attached to each shelf. Nearly all this work was effected by Mr. Cates, while Mr. Prime assisted in the numbering of the slips.

General.—Some systematic mending of torn books and other slight repairs were undertaken on the premises.

Some progress was made with the arrangement of photographs, addresses, maps, diagrams, circulars, leaflets, etc., in portfolios in the Archives Section.

An important activity was the picking out and arranging as a separate collection of all autograph books on the shelves. Some 750 volumes—mostly with autographs from or regarding H. P. B., Colonel Olcott, Mrs. Besant, Mr. Leadbeater, and other celebrities in and outside the Theosophical Society—have thus been gathered together and they constitute a collection not only of great interest but of considerable historical value.

Notwithstanding all the work performed in the Western Section, still plenty remains to be done there, and 2 or 3 whole-time workers can still find ample scope for their energies, especially if they do not shun mechanical work.

EDITORIAL WORK

The *Ahīrbudhnyā-Samhitā* progressed during the year as far as it could before Dr. Schrader's return. The text (664 pages) and two Sanskrit prefaces have been struck off. The title pages, list of contents, etc., are in type. The only thing for which we are waiting is the elaborate English preface by Dr. Schrader which is ready in outline but which cannot be given to the printer without his adding the finishing touches on the spot with the help of the material in the Library. It is a great pity that the publication of this important work should be so long delayed. We hear that Dr. Schrader is further actively preparing for publication the translation of the Saṃnyāsa Upanishads of which he issued the text in 1912.

BINDING

This year we have been able to bind 632 books and 1,284 pamphlets, which is a serious fall off as regards books in comparison with the two foregoing years. The Vasanta Press has not been able to cope with more this year, for various reasons, but we have as usual to thank Mr. A. K. Sītārāma Śāstrī, the Superintendent, for his constant goodwill and co-operation.

The War has caused an increase in prices of binding material great enough to make us feel the appreciable difference in binding costs.

In addition to the two styles of ordinary binding hitherto used for the Library—full legal buckram for books of over 64 pages (so-called "books") and boards for publications of less than 64 pages (so-called "pamphlets")—we have now introduced a third way of binding—boards with $\frac{1}{4}$ buckram back—for publications not yet fully "books" or as such of little importance, yet more substantial than the ordinary "pamphlet".

MUSEUM

Our collection of curios and artistic objects was enriched with a number of mementoes of Theosophical functions, such as

silver trowels, gilt keys, etc. Special mention should be made of a most artistically wrought miniature trowel, bejewelled and ornamented, presented by Mr. C. W. Leadbeater, to whom in turn it had been presented by the Sydney Lodge on the occasion of the laying of the foundation-stone of its new Headquarters.

SHELVING, LIGHTING AND FURNITURE

Stack room No. 3 is now wholly shelved and contains about 700 feet of shelf-space. Brass numbers and letter plates were made for all book-cases in Rooms 2 and 3 and for all the doors of Rooms 1, 2, and 3. At the same time all keys of doors and furniture were put on rings with bone tags bearing identification numbers. Adequate furniture and room keyboards were made and put up in the office. Room 3 received electric light (8 lamps) and all the library rooms were linked to our own special current meter. The brass rods running through the cards in our catalogue cabinets (240 rods) were all threaded and made to screw in at the back of the drawers to prevent the public from lifting out cards. About 432 metal book-rests (Japanned black) were bought and distributed over the various rooms; also 4 dozen solid rosewood paper-weights with the Library initials painted on them. All these various items were furnished by the estate workshops at a very low price and of excellent make. Some waste-paper baskets and additional chairs were added. Some benches to carry books and papers were made for the new store rooms in the Adyar Library Bungalow referred to under the heading of finance. As usual some office requisites were bought, renewed or added.

BOOKWORM

Lately a recrudescence of attacks by bookworms has been noticed which menaces us with a dangerous spread of these destroyers and which calls for drastic action. After careful consideration steps have been taken to attack the enemy by spraying with a liquid solution of formaldehyde. The coming

year will probably teach us the measure of efficacy of this remedy.

CATALOGUE

Preparations have been made for the issue of Vol. I of a printed subject catalogue. This first Volume is to contain all reference books, serials, and other general matter. It is hoped that its publication may take place during the year.

LENDING OF BOOKS AND MSS.

During the year some MSS. were lent out, and a greater number of requests for the loan of printed books came in. For the latter our rule is not to send out printed books. Compromises were, however, made in special cases and with the growth of our Institution and the greater acquaintance of the public with its existence and resources the lending rules may perhaps be profitably revised. At the present we have, however, neither the staff, nor the room, nor the money to introduce lending as a regular principle of our Library, except in cases of direct practical service to scholarship.

EXCHANGES

For the past year we may repeat what we said in our previous report concerning the definite entry of our Library into exchange-relations with a great number of other Libraries throughout the world. We sent a copy of our last report to about 200 other Libraries, with a request to be entered on their exchange-list. A very cordial and ready response to this request was given by about 60 Libraries, and in many cases the Officers of these Institutions gave most valued expression to their fraternal interest and goodwill, in many cases presenting us in addition with their sundry publications, often of intrinsic value. We hereby beg to tender our hearty thanks to these friendly colleagues and to point out how important such valuable co-operation is for us, situated as we are in a fairly

remote corner of the world, far from the foci of civilisation's intellectual activity.

We have to thank the following Libraries and Institutions for their Reports or other Publications :

British Empire.—Aberdeen (Public Library): Adelaide, S. Australia (Public Library): Ashton-under-Lyne (Borough Library): Battersea (Public Library): Bayswater (National Lending Library for the Blind): Birmingham (Free Libraries): Blackburn (Free Library): Bristol (Municipal Public Library): Cambridge (University Library): Cardiff (Public Library): Chelsea (Public Library): Dundee (Free Library): Fulham (Borough Library): Hornsey (Borough Library): Manchester (Public Libraries): Mocatta Library and Museum (University College, London): Newcastle-upon-Tyne (Public Library): Port Elizabeth, South Africa (Public Library): South Shields (Public Library): Toronto, Ontario, Canada (Dept. of Education): Twickenham (Public Library): Westminster (Public Library).

United States.—Baltimore City (Enoch Pratt Free Library): Bradford, Pennsylvania (Carnegie Free Library): Brooklyn, New York (Pratt Institute); Chicago (John Crerar Library): Chicago (Newberry Library): Haverhill, Mass. (Public Library): Jersey City, N. J. (Free Public Library): Lynn, Mass. (Public Library): Manila (Philippine Library): New York City (Columbia University): New York City (Public Library Astor, Lenox, and Tilden Foundations): Oberlin, Ohio (Oberlin College): Pittsburg, Pa. (Carnegie Library): Providence, R. I. (Public Library): Richmond, Va. (State Library): Salem, Mass. (Public Library): St. Louis, Mo. (Mercantile Library Ass'n): St. Louis, Mo. (Public Library): University of Illinois Library: University of Michigan Library: University of Pennsylvania Library: U. S. Department of Agriculture: Washington, D. C. (Library of Congress): Washington, D. C. (Public Library): Worcester, Mass. (Free Public Library): Yale University (Library).

Holland.—Rotterdam. (Bibliotheek en Leeszalen).

Italy.—Bologna (Biblioteca Comunale dell'Archiginnasio).

Florence (Biblioteca Nazionale Centrale).

Japan.—Ohashi (Public Library).

Osaka (Library).

Russia.—Minsk (A. S. Pouschkin Municipal Public Library).

Nicolaiev (Public Library):

Odessa (Municipal Public Library).

Sweden.—Uppsala. (University Library).

Switzerland.—Basel (Dr. J. M. Ziegler'sche Kartensammlung).

Basel. (Öffentliche Bibliothek der Universität.)

Bern (Stadtbibliothek).

Special mention should be made of the New York Public Library for their important present of a number of volumes of

their *Bulletin*, completing to date our set of that valuable journal.

Also of :

- The University of Illinois* for :
 27th Report (Biennial) for 1914.
 Annual Register, 1914—15.
 Illinois Arbor and Bird Days. (Circular 83).
 Conference on Commercial Education and Business Progress
 1913.
 Engineering Experiment Station, Bulletins 77 to 81.
 University of Illinois Bulletin Vol. xi. Nos. 30 and 43.
 Vol. xii. No. 19.
- The University of Michigan* for :
 Catalogue of the University for 1914—15.
- The University of Pennsylvania* for :
 Catalogue of the University 1914—15.
- The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture* for :
 Year-book 1914.
- The Virginia State Library* for :
 List of Maps Relating to Virginia.
- The Imperial Library, Calcutta* for :
 Subject-Index of Works on Political Economy, Industries,
 Commerce and Finance in the Imperial Library.
 Rules for compiling the Catalogues of Printed Books, Maps,
 etc., in the Imperial Library.

Exchange-relations with enemy countries were of course impossible during the year, which accounts for the decrease of 125 of Reports sent out and of 15 of Reports received.

We have reprinted a few of our old Annual Reports for the benefit of some Librarians who asked us for a complete set of them. Thus our Reports from the 20th (1906) onwards, to date, are now available for distribution, and at the disposal of those who ask for them.

JOHAN VAN MANEN,
Assistant Director.

EXTRACT FROM THE REPORT OF THE TREASURER
OF THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY FOR 1915
ABSTRACT OF ADYAR LIBRARY ACCOUNT FOR 1914—15

	Rs.	A.	P.	Rs.	A.	P.
To Salaries				5,654	10	4
„ Rent for Olcott Gardens				300	0	0
„ Fire Insurance				293	0	0
„ Purchase of Books and Journals				3,400	14	9
„ „ MSS.				2,704	5	6
„ Copying MSS. and Travelling Expenses ..				772	10	7
„ Furniture				1,373	6	2
„ Stationery, Bookbinding and Sundries ...				1,682	10	10
„ Cost of Store building (Balance) ...				1,145	12	7
„ Balance to New Account :						
Value of Books and MSS. ...	75,000	0	0			
Endowment Fund	109,331	14	4	184,331	14	4
				201,659	5	1

ADYAR, }
30th November, 1915 }

A. SCHWARZ,
Hon. Treasurer, T. S.

	Rs.	A.	P.	Rs.	A.	P.
By Balance on 1st December, 1914 :						
Value of Books and MSS. ...	75,000	0	0			
Endowment Fund	121,113	3	2	196,113	3	2
„ 3½ per cent Interest on Rs. 115,000 ...				4,025	0	0
„ Contribution from T. S.				1,500	0	0
„ Donations				17	9	11
„ Sale of Catalogues				3	8	0
				201,659	5	1

Audited and found correct.
P. R. LAKSHMANRAM, F. N F. A. (London),
Qualified Accountant and Auditor.

EXTRACT FROM THE REPORT OF MEETINGS OF THE
GENERAL COUNCIL, T. S., IN 1915

ADYAR LIBRARY BUDGET FROM 1ST DECEMBER, 1915, TO
30TH NOVEMBER, 1916

INCOME	Rs.	A.	P.	EXPENDITURE	Rs.	A.	P.
Interest on Capital ...	3,800	0	0	Salaries	6,000	0	0
Contribution from T.S.	2,500	0	0	Rent for Olcott Gardens ...	300	0	0
Deficit, for which dona- tions are solicited ...	6,700	0	0	Fire Insurance	293	0	0
				Books and Periodicals ...	1,500	0	0
				Purchase of MSS.	2,500	0	0
				Copying MSS.	500	0	0
				Postages, Stationery, Book- binding, etc.	1,907	0	0
	13,000	0	0		13,000	0	0