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O ing been made to the Supreme Court of Judicature at Bombay, that Probate of the last Will and Testament of Rustomjee Merwanjee Soobedar, late of Bombay Parsee In-abitant deceased, may be committed to Hormusjee Shapoorjee, Dorabjee Byramjee, and Dimbuse widow. Executors and Executrix
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2,000, or all prizes !!!

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(G) Although this Lottery, is, in a manner, ostensibly de-dicated to the United Covenanted and Commissioned Services of the several Presidencies and Settlements; nevertheles Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co., beg to request, it might be considered Universal; and equally dedicatory to the Pub-lic at large, for their liberal patronage.

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	1	Prize of	200	Tickets
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	1	ditto	25	ditto
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	1	ditto	6	ditto
	1	ditto	3	ditto
	1	ditto	2	ditto
	10	ditto of 1 Ticket each	10	ditto
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Total 80 Tickets.

CONDETIONS.

1.—Subscribers shall not be called upon to pay for their chances until 2,000 Tickets shall hav been actually disposed of. But, nevertheless, t prevent disappointment, it is to be hoped, intend ing subscribers will, in the interim, see the urgent necessity of making as early paid-postage applica-tions as possible, for chances, with or without re-mittances. from the Motussil or Out stations of the 182. TO BE COLONELS BY REFET mittances, from the Mofussil or Out-stations of the several Presidencies or Settlements.

Ist2. TO BE COLONELS BY BREVET. Lieutenant Colonel J. Shirreif, Content Bombay Infantry. Lieutenant Colonel T. Dickis -son, of the Bombay Engineers. By order of the Hon'ole the Governor in Council. P. M. MELVILL, Lieur. Col. Secy. to Govt. 2.—After securing 2,000 chances, it is expected subscribers will discharge the full amount of their Tickets, on the immediate presenta ion of Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co.'s letter or demands, much prior to the drawing of this scheme. [See

4 and 5 conditions.] 3.—The amount of the subscriptions realized, to be deposited in one of the Banks.

4 .- It shall be optional with Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. to erase the names of those subscribers from the list of this Lottery, who may, from casual circumstances, fail to pay for their

from cash d circumstances, fail to pay for their chances in full much prior to the drawing, with or without any kind of reference or notice to them whatever. 5.—After the 2,000 chances shall have been paid for, in full, the drawing will take place, most convenient to the majority of subscribers, before the 1st January, 1843, of which, timely notice will be given in all the papers.— Thomas Willshire and Co. would be very happy indeed, and gratefully oblig-

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GENERAL ORDERS

BY THE HON'BLE THE GOVERNOR IN COUNCIL

BY THE HON'BLE THE GOVERNOR IN COUNCIL Bombay Castle, 30th August 1842. No. 552. With reference to General Order No. 451 dated the 1st ultimo, the Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to direct, that the Committee to investigate the claims to Ava Prize Money of the applicants belonging to the Indian Navy, be joined to that of the Artillery. No. 553. The following notification issued in the General Department, is published to the Army. NOTIFICATION. The Hon'ble the Governor requests, that when any Civil or Military Officers may have occasion to address him, either direct or through any members of his Personal Staff on any official matter, the regular form of an official communication may be adopted.

may be adopted. This rule is intended to extend to all Correspondence relat-ing to Willitary or Civil Appointments or to any question con-nected with them. nected with them. By order &c. (Signed) W. R. MORRIS, Secy. to Got t. Bombay Castle, 24th August, 1842. No. 555. The Honorable the Governor in Council is pleas-ed to direct, that the following despatch from the How bio the Court of Directors, in the Financial Department, dated the 6th of July last, No. 13, be published in General Orders. Financial Department. No. 13 of 1840

No. 13 of 1842.

OUR GOVERNOR IN COUNCIL AT BOMBAY.

OUR GOVERNOR IN Military Letter from, dated Sist December 1811. No. 173. Transmits a Memorial from a Committee of Military Officers, and other Decements relative to establishing an I-fantry Retiri-ing Fund, to be received though the Ageneration to callow such, the Memorialists request may be collected by the Public Paymaster, nor indeed through any other Depart-mends the application to courts favorable consideration. 2. The concession by the last Para : of the Committee', Memorial, has been disapproved of by us and ordered to be withdrawn. 3. We can be no party to the Establishment of a Military Retiring Fund. We are &c.

BY THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

Head Quarters, Poona, 29th August 1842.

At the desire of Government, the Commander-in-Chief gene-rally makes known to the Officers of this Army, that all Na-tives of rank and respectability should be treated on every occasion by the Military as well as Civil Officers with the utmost consideration, and with the respect that may be due to their rank in the Government Service or their station in native active

society. Head Quarters, Poona, 30th August 1812.

We are &c. (Signed) J. L. LUSHINGION,

&c. Court of Directors.

are hereby apprized thereof.-Dated this 30th day of August 1842. tinue to do so.

Petitioner's Proctor.

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พรคเร. 32เก่มอ. มิอิรย์เคอ. ยู่ดิยเร. શ્રી.મુમબાના. મારશી. રેફેવાશી. હતો. તેનાં આર . લેવા . શાર . શ્રી . મુમબજ ની . નુદી કેટર ની• યુપરીમ• પ્રોરટમા• શેરમજજી. શાયરજી• กมเ.ยิงเพอ.พิยิงเหอ.กมเ.ยิาพเพ નીહવા-તેરોનનેન્વશ્રીલોન્તથાન્વશ્રીલાટાનન્મર નારે.પોતાનાં. નીલમા. કેરવેમાં છે. તે છે છે. આ ર~ શ્રીધી છે. જે. સ્યુને મલે - એ. લાશાતે શ રવે-બોદ્રો - જેદ્રો છ - દેના - ભાખશતા - દો એ - તે

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SUPREME COURT.-Application having been made to the Supreme Court of Judicature at Bombay, that Probate of the last Will and Testament of Janoba Dadajee Shroff, late of Bombay Hindoo deceased, may be granted to Mahdow Dadajee Shroff, one of the Executors named in and appoint-ed by the said Will, reserving the right of the other Executors therein named to come in and prove the same, should they or any of them be desirous so to do; all persons interested are hereby apprized thereof-Dated this 30th day of August 1842. E. ARMITAGE, Petitioner's Proctor.

On Sale at the Godowns of the undersigned, the following Wines viz. E. C. MORGAN.

FROM MESSRS. PINTO, PERES & Co. Sherry, of first ate quality. Brown & Gold color which can be highly record mended. Rs. 600 per Butt. 355 per Hhd.

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276 per Qr. Cask.

FROM S. VERTUE, Junr.

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REMINGTON AND Co. Bombay, 2nd Sept. 1842.

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Whole	Tickets, e	each Rs	3. 530	
· Half	do.	"	265	
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August,

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FIRST CALCUTTA UNITED SERVICE AND

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of 1843, of all prizes.

and Pints, Porter, &c. Sauce, Bottle Fruits, tery Tickets, or if preferable, paid in cash, at Com-Hams, and other Provisions, Tables, Chairs, pany's Rupees 110 for each Ticket, three days Couches, Cooking Utensils, and variety of after the drawing shall have been finished. The same conditions are equally applicable to the Mofussil or Out-station winners of prizes in the seve ral Presidencies and Settlements, only with this difference : in lieu of cash, Government Lottery Tickets, or drafts, loss Exchange, &c. shall be re. mitted to them. It shall be optional with Messrs.

keeping the 100 Reserved First Calcutta Government Lottery Tickets of 1843, in their possession or depositing the same in one of the Banks, with DIROM, CARTER & Co's at the following prices, viz the ulterior view of equally dividing the govern-Whole Tickets, each Rs. 530 ment prizes, only amongst those subscribers, whose chances may turn up a prize of less than a half Ticket in this scheme thirty-five days after Government shall have finished their drawings [See 6 and 8 conditions.] 8.—Should any of the above 100 Reserved

Tickets, be entitled to Prize Tickets for the last Lottery, Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. for the benefit of winners of prizes of less than half Ticket, will pay the extra Co.'s Rs. 50 for each Ticket, demandable by Government, out of their own pocket.

9.-With reference to the 7 and 8 conditions Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. reserved to themselves the discretionary power of charging a commission of ELEVEN per cent, on all Government prizes.

who may feel it inconvenient to subscribe to a GENERL ORDERS ISSUED TO HER MAJESTY'S TROOPS

28th Regiment N. 1.-Lieut E. Bowen from 18th Aug. to 31st Dec. in extension to remain at Poots until the opening of the sea-on will enable him to rejoin his Regiment at Mhow. Head Quarters, Poona, 31st August 1842.

By order of the Commander in Chief. STRATFORD POWELL, Lieut. Col. Adjt. Genl. of the Army.

GENERAL ORDERS BY THE RIGHT HONORABLE THE GOVERNOR GENERAL OF INDIA. ALLAHABAD, 5th August, 1842. In continuation of General Orders dated 15th ultimo, Captain A. Tucker, of the 9th regiment light cavalry, offi-ciating 2d Assistant Military Auditor General, is directed to join his regiment, which has been warned for field aer-vice, and to be present with his corps on the Ist of October next.

(Signed) J. STUART, Lieut.-Col. Secy. to the Govt. of India, Mily. Dept. with the Govr. Genl.

IN INDIA. Head Quarters, Simla, 16th August, 1849. No. 53. 1. Major General Churchil, C. B. Quarter Mas-

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ter General of H. M. Forces in India, is directed to join the Commander in Chief's Head Quarters at Ferozepore, on the 15th November, or as soon after as may be practicable, pro- ceeding to Cawnpore by water. 2. The Commander in Chief in India is pleased to make the following Promotions, until her Majesty's pleas are shall be known: 3d Light Dragoons. Cornet Jones Hamilton Travers, to be Lieurenant, by purchase, vice Fisher, promoted in the	Passenger - Captain Eupher, Madras army. Sist. Ship Seringapatam, Joseph Pecket, master from Muuritius 13th Aug. Sept. 1st. Ship Oastle Huntley, J. E. Reddie, master from China 14th June, and Batayis 3d Aug. Passengers - Captain Cot'on, Madras engineers, Hoa'ble H. Cook, R. N. and servant. Thenartures			At a meeting of Subscribers to the Ice House held at the Times Office on Thursday the 1st Sentember		
14th Light Dragoons. 15th August 1842 14th Light Dragoons. Captain Francis Hearle Stephens, to b. Major, by purchase, vice Barton, who retires. 15th August 1842. Lieutenant Samuel Fisher, from the 3d Light Dragoons,	Aug. Sist. Barque A	fu the Parbour.	rio Calcul		SIR, I have the honour, by direction of the Committee of the Sub- scribers for building an Ice House in Bombay, to request that you will lay before the Hon'ble the Governor in Council, the	
to be captain, by purchase, vice Stephens. 15th August 1842.	TOSALLA AGENTA DESTINA- TO SAIL			accompanying Report of the Committee, read at a General Meeting on the 6th Instant, and the Resolutions founded there-		
By order of His Excellency the Commander in Chief. H. G Sulli H, Major General, Adjutant General H, M. Forces in India.		. Sup!. Indian Navy Eglinton Maclean &co.	and the second second	1	on. With reference to the 10th Paragraph of the Report, and the 4th Resolution of the Meeting, 1 am directed to solicit, on the part of the Committee that His Hon or in Council, will be pleas-	
MARINE DEPARTMENT. Bombay Castle, 30th August 1842. No. 83. The following notification issued in the General	Amy		London		ed to place a piece of ground at their disposal for the object in view. 1 have also the honour, by desire of the Committee, to for- ward a plan of the proposed building, and to be	
Department, is published to the Indian Navy. NOTIFICATION. The Hon'ble the Governor requests, that when any C = vil or Military Officers may have occasion to address him, either direct or through any member of his Personal Staff on any official matter, the regular form of an official commu-	Quentin Leitch Lema (American) Monarcu Ioglis Columbus	Ritchie Steuart & co Ritchie Steuart & co Porbes & co McVicar Buru & co B. & A. Hormarjee Grey & co Foster & co	China China China China	3 Sept 10 Sept	Sir, Your most obedient servant, JOHN GORDON, Secy. to the Committee. Bombay 1st August, 1842. No. 2466 of 1842. TERRITORIAL DRPARTMENT.	
cation may be adopted. This rule is intended to extend to all Correspondence relat- ing to Military or Civil appointment, or to any question connected with them.	Lady Leith		Macao	On arri-	Revenue. To. JOHN GO BOON, Esq. Secretary to the Committee of Subscribers for the erection of an Ice house.	
By order &c. (Signed) W. R. MORRIS. Secy. to Govt. By order of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council. P. M. MELVILL, Lieut. Col. S. cy. to Govt.	Britons Queen Eleanor Tory Sta'kart	Foster & co Eglinton vaclean & co Ruttonjee D. Colah Forbes & co Frith & co	Calcutta Calcutta Calcutta Calcutta	1.11	SIR, I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, dated the 1st Instant, submitting the request of the Cou- mittee to be put in possession of the spot of ground situated between the Scotch church and the Court House, and to ac-	
CIVIL APPOINTMENTS, &c.		T. Jefferies	1	1	quaint you, that the Hon'ble the Governor in Council has been pleased to authorize the Collector of Land Revenue to make over the ground in question to the Committee, under	
GENERAL DEPARTMENT. NOTIFICATION. The Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to pub- lish the following Letter from the Honorable the Court of Di- rectors (No. 8) dated the 20th June last. Ecclesiastical Department. No. 8 of 1842.	Charles Grant Edmonstone Westmoreland Lady Grant Ritchie British Merchant Scaleby Castle	 Viccajee Mherjee Cursetjee Cowasjeë & co Muddonjee Nanjee & co D. & M Pestonjee Khenchund Motichun Grey & co Pollexfen Milne & co B. & A. Hormarjee Dirom Carter & co 			the full and perfect understanding that it shall be returned at any time when it may be required by Government and with- out a claim being advanced by any party for compensation for buildings &c. I have the honor to be, Sir, Your most obedt. servant, L. R REID, Chief Secretary. Bombay Castle, 26th August 1842.	
OUR GOVEBBOR IN COUNCIL. at Bombay. Pars: I. We have appointed the Reverence Richard Ed- mund Tyrwhitt, M. A. au Assistant Chaplat. on your Esta- blighment. 2d. His rank will be notified hereafter. We are &c. (Signed) J. L. LUSHINGTON,	Hyderabad Broom Champion Margaret Brahmin Woodnan Portland Earl of Clare Mary Ann	. McVicar Burn & co Grey & co Skinner & co Browning and co Browning and co Browning and co Browning and co Bates Owen & co Damseljee J. Sons & co VeVicar Burn & co.			After the reading of the above letters and some pre- liminary business. It was proposed by Mr. BowMAN, and seconded by Mr. J. SMITH, that the Committee be authorized to accept the ground under the conditions specified in Mr. REID'S Letter.	
JOHN COTTON, London, 29th June, 1842. and other Directors. By order of the Honorable the Governor in Council. W. R. MORRIS, Secy. to Govt. Bombay Castle, 24th Aug. 1842.	London Matilius Myaram Dayram Alcmena Morley Bussora Merchant Mary	. Remington & co Porbes & co Grey & co Motiram Myaram MeVicar Burn co Dirom Carter & co Remington and co B & A. Hormarjee			BENEFACTIONS TO THE DISTRICT BENEVOLENT SO- CIETY IN AUGUST 1842. Lieut. Col. Melville, Military Secretary to Go- vernment 2nd donation	
TERRITORIAL DEPARTMENT. BEVENUE.	John Panter Burrell	W. & T. Edmond & co. Remington & co Eglinton Maclean & co. Higginson & Cardwell.		Ì	Charles Job. Private H. M. 32d Regt. thro' the Rev. J. Spring, Kurachee	
Bombay Castle, 31st August 1842. Mr. E. M. Suart, to be acting collector of Sholapoor, from the 6th instant. Mr. C. Forbes to be acting second as-istant to the collector	Candahar Ardaseer Caledonia	 McVicar Burn & co Cursetjee Cowasjee& co. Brownrigg & co 			Rupees 54 0 0 Several Contributions of old warm and other apparel	
and magistrate of Rutnageeree, from the 30th of June last untifurtherorders. Mr. R. Y. Bazett, second assistant to the collector of Khan- desh, is placed in charge of the Talookus of Sowda, Nussera- bad, Arrawud and Jannere, from the löth instant. Mr. R. Y. Bazett, second assistant to the collector of Khan- desh, Joined his appointmenton the 16th instant. Mr. T. A. Compton, assistant to the collector of Poona, is allowed leave of absence for one month from the 15th proximo, to proceed to the pre-idency, preparatory to undergoing an ex- simantion in the Murratta language in October next.	Pormosa. Argyll	W. Nicol & co Eglinton Maclean & co. Compbell Miller & co Poster & co Eglinton Maclean & co Higginson & Cardwell Dirom Carter & co Foster & co Foster & co Foster & co Foster and co Frith and co			from S. D. Murray Esq A friend, A friend to the In- stitution, and Anonymous, are very thankfully ac- knowledged. The usual monthly meetings, are held at the Socie- ty's Dhurmsala, Byculla, on the first Friday in the month, at 7 A. M. and at 5 P. M. respectively. C. D. GILDER, Secretary. Bombay, 1st September 1842.	
Mr. T. C. Loughnan, acting first assistant in the collector of Dharwar, is placed in permanent charge of the Talooka of Dharwar, in addition to his present charge of the Talookas of Hungul and Bunkapoor. Mr.J. D. Inverarity, acting first assistant to the collector	Edward Sir W Wallace Madonna Seringapatam	Frith & co McVicar Burn & co C. Cowasjee & co			CALENDAR,:-SEPT. 30 DAYS 1842.	
and magistrate of Poons, assumed charge of his duties on the 16th instant. By order of the Honorable the Governor in Council, L. R. REID, Chief Secy, to Govt.	H. C. Stermers { Atals Hugi Zenol Indu	anta 1 Lindsay bia. 5			REMARKABLE DAYS.	
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The Houble the Governor in Council is pleased particularly to enjoin the attention of Civil Servants and others, coming under the same Absentee Regulations, to the Orders of the 9th August 1831, and 23rd November 1835, and in accordance with	" " Royal Tiger " " Royal Tiger " " Cutter Nurbuddah " " Ship Hastings			$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		
those Orders to lay down the following Form of a Letter to be observed in all applications for Leave of Absence, - Parties not conforming to these instructions will be liable to have their Letters returned, unanswered.	¥ 846 P1.6	AGBATS	FROM	SAI LED.	MEAN TIME EVENING GUN FIRE. 30th August, 1842 9h. 00m. 33-3s.	
To The Secretary to Government, SIR,	Margaret		London 8	Bd May	The following is an abstract of the time interpolated be- tween the 24th and 30th, during which period no Observations could be taken; as well as of the true time ascertained and corrected by the Observations of the 21th country of the second by the Observations of the 21th country of the second by the Observation of the 21th country of the second by the Observation of the 21th country of the second by the Observation of the 21th country of the second by the Observation of the second by	
<u>Department.</u> 1 have the bonor to request leave of absence, under the Ab- sentee Regulation, Section (fill up Section X1, or whatever may be applicable) to proceed to (state where) for the period of (state how long) on account of (state if private affairs or sickness, handing up medical certificate as required by the Re- gulation, if the latter) 1 returned to my station from my last leave under Section (state which) on the <u>of</u> 18	John Knox Harmony Wild Irish Girl Coromandel	W. Nicol & co	London	18th June 4th July 2d July 4th July	corrected by the Observations on the 31st August. Aug. 24 8h. 53m. $45\cdot3s. + 0.4s. = 3h. 58m. 45\cdot7s.$ 25 8 58 $35\cdot5 + 0.8 = 8 58 36.3$ 26 8 58 $37\cdot7 + 1\cdot2 = 3 58 38\cdot9$ 27 8 68 $20\cdot5 + 1\cdot6 = 8 58 22\cdot1$ 29 9 00 $41\cdot5 + 2.4 = 9$ 00 $33\cdot3$ 30 9 00 $30\cdot6 + 27 = 9$ 00 $33\cdot3$ Interpolated. Ξ True time corrected from the Interpolated. Ξ Observations on the 31st August.	
(fill up the date.) 2nd. I further beg to state that, the leave of absence allow- ed me during the twenty four months preceding the present application, is as follows. 18)	Lucy Wright Stirlingshire	Frith & co	Liverpool 1 Liverpool 1	SthJune st July	53 Societ attoine on the orisin again.	
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W. R. MORRIS, Secy. to Govt. Bombay Castle, 29th /.ug. 1842.					FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1842.	
OPIUM MEMORANDUM. BOMBAY. Passes granted up to the 24th instChests 296	the second s	Frith & co	the second se		We have received papers to the following dates: Calcutta to the 17th, Madras 24th, Agra and Delhi	
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THE DISTRICT BENEVOLENT SO 1842. Military Secretary to Go-H. M. 32d Regt. thro' 400 Kurachee ons of old warm and other apparel Esq A friend, A friend to the Innous, are very thankfully ac. meetings, are held at the Socie-culla, on the first Friday in the dat 5 P. M. respectively. C. D. GILDER, Secretary. ember 1842. A R.:- SEPT. 30 DAYS 1842. High Water. PHASES OF E DAYS. A. M. P. M THE MOON D. H. M. 1666, O. S. 8 47 9 8 9 19 9 50 ter Trinity. 10 17 10 42 $\begin{array}{c} 11 & 6 & 11 & 29 \\ 11 & 59 & 0 & 9 \\ 11 & 59 & 0 & 9 \\ V & Mary. & 1 & 9 & 1 & 28 \end{array}$

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to the 1st August have been received stating, that, that city is to be reached ere the retreat commences through the Gulance Pass to Dera Ismael Khan and the Punjaub. On Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, the Judges took their Seats in the Supreme Court, and proceeded with the Plea Side Cases -many of which were disknowledge the receipt of your letter, submitting the request of the Cour-session of the spot of ground situated uurch and the Court House, and to ac-Hon'ble the Governor in Council has ize the Collector of Land Revenue to in question to the Committee, under inderstanding that it shall be returned y be required by Government and with-need by any party for compensation posed of, but none of any public or professional interest. The Court is in a very unfinished state, and feels damp and chilly, owing to the chunam not being fully dried-The change lately made in the arrangements and accommo dations of the Court, is a decided improvement; there is now abundant room for all parties engaged or interested-and there appears to be no obstruction to the administration of Justice to be apprehended, except the hammering at the Dock Sir, Your most obedt. servant, L. R. REID, Chief Secretary. yard-which to musical ears, muy suggest the idea of the "Harmonious Blacksmith" but to us, the only association connected with it, is our schoolboy recolt was proposed by Mr. BowMAN, J. SMITH, that the Committee be lection of the Den of the Cyclops, or Vulcan's Smi-

Of General Nott's advance to Ghuznee, there does

work, to Cabool.

We have much pleasure in calling attention to the roceedings of the Subscribers to the Ice .House, which will be found elsewhere in our columns, -The Meeting appears entitled to the confidence of the Subscribers generally, from the business like manner any nnnecessary display of oratory, moved and car-Rupees.... 5400 by Government. Contracts are now being made for the building, and sanguine expectations are entertained that every thing will be in readiness for the favorable reception of the expected Cargo of Ice, which Mr. Tudor has been requested to send out before next hot season. We know many persons were withholding their Subscriptions, until something definitive should have been done-now those good cautious folk may feel confident that their subscriptions will be devoted to the desired and desirable

> A few hundred Rupees, in addition to the amount already subscribed, will suffice for the erection of a suitable Ice Huse. We therefore call upon all thirsty souls, who retain the memory of parched palates, to ppen thier hearts and purses, and transmit to the Treasurer, Rupees or orders for Rupees. We are not exorbitant in our expectations any sum from Rs. 5 to 500 will be (as we have reason to believe) warmly acknowledged and duly appropriated.

liberal-his or our's. We noticed the announcement

that the Gazette was for sale and that the Editor was sick and had resigned .- We did not think, under such

vircumstances that our duty demanded of us, the de-

We perceive from a letter in the Times of Wednes day that Framjee Cowasjee illuminated his house a Mazagon, for the second time this season, with gas E EVENING GUN FIRE. The first time in honor of Sir Jamsetjee Jejeebhoy, st, 1842.-9h, 00m, 33-3s. a abstract of the time interpolated be-a, during which period no Observations II as of the true time ascertained and evations on the 31st August. and the second in honor of New Year's Day (Parsee time.) We have heard from Native Gentlemen, that the effect of the gas-light was most imposing, and that it reflected great credit upon the person employed in getting it up. The liberality of expenditure displayed by the Parsee community is very remarkable-wherever works of charity or public utility or the encouragement of art and science are involved, the Parsee is sure to be found at the head of the list as a Subscriber, if not the sole projector and paymaster. Why is this? Why is it that the most munificent benefactor of any Country or class in Bombay is a Parsee? Why is it, that the first native of this country, who dispenses the blessings of education to the female branch of his family, is a Parsee? Why is it that the Parsees occupy the most conspicuous position as merchants, and men of wealth? Because, and simply beinstalled upon the Musnud of his ancestors iorning of the 25th ultimo. The Governor, of Council and other high official personages ist at the ceremony, which was intended to by all the pomp and circumstance that is Euromean friends men he head numerous fortune admitted of being freely drawn upon. We are sorry he has been so exclusive in exhibiting his gas apparatus; and hope the next time he lights up, his Euromean friends men he invited to reture of the Nemeris Phlegethon and

as argument-angry feeling was evinced on both sides tions going on for the release of the prisoners, as one of the terms insisted upon by Ackbar Khan is, that -and before this had time to subside, circumstances no army shall again re-enter Affghanistan, upon the terminate the Editorship of the Rival, and instanter, liberation of the prisoners. A correspondent says there down pounces the Chanticleer of the Times, characteare no less than 22 children in captivity, and it is rizing the former management of the Gazette, as sheer carelessness and stupidity, with an utter want shameful to think that with so overwhelming a force, of principle" - and "sheer blackguardism under we cannot rescue them. The latest letter from Jellathe tale regime did the rest." Now the old saw says labad was dated the 7th Ultimo. The same paper " Those who live in glass houses ought not to be the nentions that 'General Nott's division is on its way first to throw stones" -and when "sheer black guardism", o the Provinces, but whilst General England moves is attributed to a man, the least we can say of it. is that his column thro' the Bolan Pass and Quetta, the other it is a sad departure from the high standard that Journacolumn will form a junction after doing the necessary lists of acknowledged character at home have establish.

Gazette intimates that there are still very great dif- zette, in the course of which, strong language was

ficulties opposed to the completion of the negotia- bandied to and fro-and offensive personalities used

ed for their guidance; unless (which we hope is the case) that expression has been used in a Pichwichian not seem to be the least doubt in Camp, and letters sense. The late Editor of the Gazette gave deep offence to the Times by a reference to ourselves and our Paper on two occasions-the former reference was, to the tone which he hoped the Press would take on find-

ing (we blush to write it) that the Courier was conducted in the manner and language of a gentleman the latter reference was to the superiority of our printing department-the Gazette asserting that the Courier was the best printel paper in India .- " hinc ilia lachrymæ". The Times was then suffering from the exposure from Calcutta of his indistinct and illegible impressions, and could ill brook any assertion of our superiority -hence his prophetic forebodings of our soon following in the wake of our " defunct brother"-nothing would give him greater delight than to be afforded an opportunity of purchasing our types and pressed -that he might be enabled to exhibit his Paper when a clean face and a creditable appearance, which he feels to be a desideratum -- but we recommend his procuring them elsewhere, for we have strong notions of our own, that the " oldest paper in the Presidenc v" will continue to exhibit its handsome exterior until

the Times becomes quite sick of its appearance. "The want of money to pay Compositors" and " funds being out"-are not among our deficiencies-and we would just make an offer in a quiet way, to publish for general information, the respective amounts of the dividend made by the Times and Courier within the last year. If the Times accede to this proposition, then he will be in a better position to expose the chances of our downfal than he now occupies-this is the argumentum ad crunenam, not generally a favorite with us, but no bad test of a question like this.

OFFICIAL DESPATCHES FROM CHAPOO. From the Friend of China and Hongkong Gazette Extraordinary, June 4.

Extraordinary, June 4. CIRCULAR TO HER BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S SUB-JECTS IN CHINA. Her majesty's plenipotentiary &c, &cc., has much satisfaction in promalgating, for general information, the annexed extracts of official despatches, under dates the 23rd and 21st of May, which have this day reached him from their excellencies the naval and military com-menders in alloff annument the acounty of the more manders in chief, announcing the capture of the port and city of Chapoo.

and city of Chapoo. Whilst her majesty's plenipotentiary must feel, in common with all her majesty's subjects, great thank-fulness and pride at this most important success, he participates most warmly in the expressions of regret which have been recorded by their excellencies the naval and military commanders-in-chief of her majesty's combined forces, at the losses which our gallant countrymen have sustained in killed and wounded as well as at the amount of suffering which has fallen on the Chinese soldiers and inhabitants, in spite of every effort made to induce the former to surrender, and, as well as the latter, to trust to our clemency and kind treatment of them.

clemency and kind treatment of them. The whole of the prisoners made, have been released and sent back to the Chinese high officers, who had subsequently made overtures for accommodation, but subsequently made overtures for accommodation, but which it is impossible to pronounce to be sincere. Her majesty's plenipotentiary, however, indalges the strong hope, that the irresistible power of her majesty's arms will, at no distant period, compel the govern-ment of China to come to terms, and thereby put a stop to a war, which it is his anxious duty and wish to see terminated on an honorable and lasting basis.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. HENRY POTTINGER.

Dated at Government House, Hongkong, 4th June,

Dated " Cornwallis" at Chapoo, 23d May, 1842. "Commanders Kellet and Collinson, who have been indefatigable in surveying every part we have had to navigate, succeeded during the night in tho-roughly sounding between the anchorage of the ships and the shore, which enabled the Cornwallis, Blonde, cause, they att end more to early education than their fellow countrymen. The expenditure of our respect-ed friend Framjee Cowasjee, of Rs. 15,000 in fitting and the shore, while the troops were landing, to take up excellent positions against the sea batteries, the sisting of two works mounting 7 and 5 guns, about one third of the way up a steep hill, at the eastern exand laying on gas, for the illumination of his house, tremity of the suburb, and crowned with a joss house, was not for the idle purpos e of exhibiting his wealth. occupied by a large body of men; and three other from admixture with Furopeans throughout a long life, imbibed European tastes and notions, and in being the first to adopt the use of gas, on a large scale, siderable extent, with matchlock men and numerous bis European friends may be invited to witness, what he has hitherto confined to his own countrymen. Our cotemporary of the *Times* has managed, with tha: peculiar dexterity for which he is justly celebrat-ed, to incorporate in eleven lines of his last issue, a " By the exertions of the Nemesis, Phlegethon, and three fold attack, intended, in the most benignant spirit inaginable, to extinguish all rivalry, and be a death blow to the destinies of two denounced cotem poraries.-In an evil hour, actuated by a feeling of liberality towards a fallen competitor (for which the the hill opposite to us to a precipitate flight, and not a liberality towards a fallen competitor (for which the ridicule of the *Times* almost makes us blush,) we expressed our hope that the *Gizette* would find a purchaser - and spoke in commendatory terms of a gentleman, who conducted that paper for some times as the Editor, but who no longer belongs to the Press of Bombay. We will contrast our motives, with those fairly imputable to the *Times*, and then let the Reader judge for himself, which course has been the most liberal—his or our's. We noticed the announcement

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MURLITARY ARRIVALS & DEPARTURES Arribals. Aug 20th. Assistaut Surgeon R. Collum, M. D. Staff from Poonah. Do. do. Lieut J. W. Whitard, 15th N. I. from do. Do. do. Lieut, J. R. Morse, Marline Battalion from do. Do. do. Major General Sir C. Napler, K. c. D. Staff from do. Do. do. Lieut, Dunsterville, do. <i>Bepartures.</i> Aug. 27th. Major General Farquharson, to England. Do. 31st. Eusign Green, 19th N. I. to Tannah. Do. do. Captain J. A. Eckfold, Marine Batn. to Poona.	At Lucknow, on Friday, the 29th July, the lady of lieute-	was Colonel described to The murd was executed stated to hav dened ruffian atrocious mu the penalty of in England a affections on
Shipping Intelligence. Artibals. Aug. 20th. Ship Locd Lindock, Thomas Caucer, master from Loc on, 1eft Downs 20th April, touched at Feneriffe. Tangers-Major Forbes, 73th regt. captains McIntyre and Burn Ineuts' Hamilton. Caldweil and McNeili, ensign Pellows, quart master J.Webster, assist, sur, J. Innee, H. M. 78th Regt. field. Dosho H.M. 22d Regt mrs. McIntyre, masters. Hamilton, mrs. J. Web.ter, 4 Webster, 148 troops of H. M. 78th Regt. 54th Regt. field. Dosho H.M. 22d Regt mrs. McIntyre, masters. Hamilton, mrs. J. Web.ter, Webster, 148 troops of H. M. 78th Regt. 54th Regt. field. Dosho Porfamouts 11th May. Passengers-Major Lowth, captain Joseph Edwards, lieut Kerb ensign Oldham, assistant surgeon Laing, 166 troops of H. M. 82 mr Lewis, I. M. Do Burque Madonna, Robert McMillar, master from Glasgow 14 May. Do Barque Edward, John Cathberton, master from Sydney 19 June. D. Barque Arab, W. Westmoreland, master from Sydney 19 June. Passengers-Colonel Cotton, esptsin Parker, lieuts. Andrews and schildren of H. M. 28th regt mr. and mrs. Cotton, 2 missee forto Bo Schooner Guzbe, N. D. Presynave, master from Sydney 19 June.	At Secunderabad, St. John's Church, on the 25th July, by the rev. G. H. Kvans, A. M. lieut. A. Ross, 16th regt. N. I. to Mary Barry, adopted daughter of captain and mrs. Mid- dlecout, artillery. DEATHS. At Bishop's Palace, George Anson Clowes, esq. surgeon London, son of Thomas Clowes, esq. Great Yarmouth, after a lingering illness; aged 24 years. At Calcutta, on the 12th August, mrs. Sarah Ann Ladowin, aged 34 years. At Calcutta, on the 13th August, mr. Thomas Clark Gra- ham, engineer, steamer Thames, aged 24 years. At Calcutta, on the 13th August, mr. J. R. D'- Costa, assistant to messrs. Mackey and co. aged 25 years and 25 days. At Dacca, on the 26th July, of the jungly fever, mr. Joseph Marie Jean Monnier, of Pondicherry, aged 49 years, and 10 months. At Mozufferpore, on the 5th Aug. Mary Lucrein, youngest child oi G. D. Wilkins, esq. c.s. ged year and 2 norths. MAD RAS.	The Bisho Sholapore of a very unsi the architect The Delk letter sent ho ". Letter to r from the Sta munication of munication, divide the in surprised to writing in th to the more Replies from
Do. Schooner Guzney, N. D. Presgrave, master from Zanzit ar 15 July, and Mava 11th August. Experienced bad weather on the Aft can coast with loss of rudder compelled to heave up for this port i Spains.	At Tanjore, on the 18th August 1842, Bernhard Charles, Augustus, the beloved and only son of the Reverend F. H. W. Schmitz, aged 1 year, and 26 days.	and would of every subjec
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rade could lend to oriental pageantry. ve gentlemen of Madras propose giving an

ent to Lord Elphin stone in the Oriental style 20th Instant. Cholera has re-appeared e Europeans at Sholapore ; a horse artillery-Quarter master Serjeant Ramsay of the 51st had died of the disease. Amongst the sick el James of the 1st Light Cavalry, he was to be in a dangerous state.

rderer of the Artillery-man at Kamptee ed at that station on the 13th Ultimo; he is ave been, altho' very young, a most haran, and to the last seemed to glory in the nurder, for which he was doomed to pay of his life ; he confessed having murdered, an unfo-tunate girl, (who had placed her

n him,) together with her infant. hop of Bombay consecrated the Church at the 12th Instant-it is described to be sightly edifice ; conferring no credit upon

thi Gazette of the 20th Ultimo reprints home by the Overland Summary entitled o mine Uncle." The writer has taken the hint Star and has sent home a very amusing comunder the signature James Johnstone. We Star has made a very happy hit in the this light and attractive mode of com-, and the Delhi Gazette promises fairly to

on 08 April, 2017

Dated Head Quarters, Chapoo, May 21st, 1842. The fleet arrived at an anchorage, thirteen miles from this, on the 14th instant. On the 16th his excellency sir Wm. Parker and myself recouncitred preciation of property that was in the market for sale-and were not disposed to injure the Proprietor's chance of selling the Paper and its adjuncts to advantage. We felt disposed also, to allow the late Editor to retire from the turmoils and strifes of Editorship, with-out taking advantage of his altered position as regard. n, and the Delhi Gazette promises fairly to interest with the Star. We shall not be at all to find the hint adopted pretry generally, as the first person affords many facilities denied to find the hint adopted pretry generally, as the first person affords many facilities denied to first person affords many facilities denied the made very amusing to first person affords many facilities denied offer the fullest opportunity for discussing ject whether foreign or domestic. The Delhi Chinese had about 8000 regulars 1700 of whom were tartars. Their loss must have been very great, as we have buried from 1300 men. We have made but few prisoners, and those are principally wounded. From 80 to 90 guns have fallen into our hands; all of which I am in the act of destroying, except the brass. Vast quantities of jinjals, with some thousands of match-locks, and innumerable bows and arrows, have also fellen into our hands. fallen into our hands, as have also a foundery, gunpowder manufactory, together with several arsenals, which shall all be destroyed. I regret to add, that this has not been effected with-

I regret to add, that this has not been effected with-out a greater loss than I anticipated. One officer, one serjeant and 7 men killed; seven officers, one serjeant, and 42 men wounded, of the military arm; and about 5 or 6 of the marines and seamen. In the list of kill-ed, I feel deep regret in naming it. Colonel Tomlinson, an officer of high promise. Amongst the wounded are it. colonel Mountain, deputy adjt. general, a very superior staff officer, who has received three rather severe wounds; and cantain Cambell, 55th, a most severe wounds: and captain Campbell, 55th, a most zealous officer."

H. Gough, Lieutenant General, (Signed) Commanding Land Forces Eastern Expedition True extract. G. A. Malcolm, Secretary of Legation.

GENERAL ORDERS By His Excellency [Lieutenant-General Sir Hugh Gough G. C. B. Commanding Expeditionary Land Force.

Dated Head Quarters, Chapoo City, 9th May, 1842. The lieutenant general has again to congratulate

Sir Hugh Gough's best thanks are due to all ranks, and he again has to request officers in command of corps and detachments to convey to their respective officers and soldiers his highest sense of approbation. The lieutenant general commanding cannot deny hitself the melancholy gratification of recording the des feelings of regret he has experienced at the loss of one of our brighest ornaments, lieut. colorel Tomlin-son, 18th Royal Irish, who fell at the head of his corps, nobly doing his duty. His honorable remains will be committed to the deep to-morrow, in accordance with

committed to the deep to-morrow, in accordance with the express wishes of his brother officers.

The lieutenant general is happy to announce that lieutenant colonel Mountain c. B. deputy adjutant general, whose zealous exertions have been so freently recorded, is doing well, as also the otherwound ed officers and men.

Depy. Qr. Mr. Genl. Actg. for Depy. Adjt. Genl. Expeditionary Force TRUE COPY. G. A. MALCOLM, SECY. OF LEGATION.

BOMBY TMES.

FRAMJEE COWASJEE'S OIL GAS-LIGHT APPARATUS.

SIR, ---- Conceiving that the unqualified success which SIR,----Conceiving that the unqualified success which has attended the construction of an Oil gas-light ap-paratus at the house of Framjee Cowasjee Esquire, Mazagon, to be a matter of public interest, I trust you will kindly insert these few lines on the subject espe-cially as such a result has by no means generally ex-pected. I witnessed the display myself, and declare without fear of contracdiction or dissent, that there never was a more successful effort made. The occasi on was an entertainment in honour of Sir Jamsetjee Jeejeebhoy, Knight, and so brilliant was the effect

that not a single essential part of it was received from home, except the iron piping and a few burners; but that the whole furnace---retorts, &c, &c. were design-ed and executed on the spot, without plans or directi-ons by the same talented individuals who in January laste, mt ellished so richly and taste fully it e large tem-ple at Breach Candy of Dackjee Dadajce Esquire. I remain, Sir, your's faithfully

30th August, 1842.

Porth Mestern Intelligence.

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AGRA UKHBAR, AUGUST 20.

Intelligence has reached us to the effect that the Candahar Force was to have left on the 8th instant, Candahar Force was to have left on the 8th instant, having broken up all their guns and musquets and destroyed upwards of ten lakhs of ammunition. It is said that the gallant Nott had decided upon taking with him two 24 and two 18-pounders and we should not be surprised if, with the prospect of success, he might endeavour to make a dash for the release of the prisoners at Ghuzni. All the Ladies and Soidiers' wires at Candhar means to accompany. General For wives at Candahar were to accompany General Eng-land, as it was believed General Noti's Brigade would meet with opposition. The latter General's force leaves Candahar in two Divisions—the 1st, under the General himself, marches by Derah Ismael Khan, Mooltan and Lahore—the 2nd, under General England by Quetta and the Bolan Pass.

The following is our latest from Jullalabad :--"Captain Buist, 10th Light Cavalry, died on the 30th ult. and was buried within the walls of Jellala-

City Bunyas, by buying up wholesale whatever grain arrives from the country and retailing it at their own prices to the needy, are almost literally " making hay already commenced on a small scale and the dreading heat is daily increasing the number of the site. Cowwronz, --Lord Ellenborough is expected the source of the source for a main feature in the source of the failed before here are whole the source of the latter informed III to ordship to the source of the disturbances in Bundking Newab Banda. The latter informed III to ordship to the source of the disturbances in Bundking Newab Banda. The latter informed III to ordship to the source of the disturbances in Bundking Newab Banda. The latter informed III to ordship to the source of the disturbances in Bundking Newab Banda. The latter informed III to ordship is consequence of the disturbances in Bundking Newab Banda. The latter informed III to ordship to the source of the disturbances in Bundking Newab Banda. The latter informed III to ordship is consequence of the disturbances in Bundking Newab Banda. The latter informed III to ordship is consequences of the disturbances in Bundking Newab Banda. The latter informed III to ordship is consequences of the disturbances in Bundking Newab Banda. The latter informed III to ordship is consequences of the disturbances in Bundking Newab Banda. The latter informed III to ordship is consequences of the disturbance for an single source for an all so the band will look to a source and in that quarter. The Report is consequences in Bundking to the present time be has been source if the disturbance for an and the with all the information the same structures in the disturbance for an all the information the sources can all the source of the disturbance for an all the information the same received, the source information the same with all the information the sources maning the weare under the source of the disturba The lieutenant general has again to congratulate his brave comrades in arms on another very brilliant achievement executed with their usual gallantry by the Chinese expeditionary force. Sir Hugh Gough's best thanks are due to all ranks, and he again has to request officers in command of corus and detachments to convey to their respective

RUMPEL STILSKIN.

TO THE BDITOR OF THE AGRA UKHBAR. Sir— I do not hesitate to avow I have an unmitiga-ted admiration for our present Governor General; p ure and unadulterated, and not arising from any ex-pectations I have formed from his Lordship's patroto Allahabad, he disabused himself of what is well termed the Calcutta Clique, and was thus enabled to keep his own secrets. In the next, whilst steadily moving on to his own original intentious, he has proved himself a wag of the first water, by hoaxing the whole of the great Indian public, in making them believe he was doing those things he ought to do; and for this I bonor him from his shoe-tie to his exremest height. Here is proof. Look at the Engl sh-man's vituperations, because he deemed the Lord running counter to his notions; see how the Bombay Times has patted him on the back because peace, immeof the Bombay Bank would rise to an equality with its rival in Bengal. How the Times will back out,-I am at a loss to divine-the Englishman will shift well enough, and will simply tell its readers the Lord's change of politics has arisen from his mild ex-postulations; but both will be well pleased.

For sure the pleasure is as great In being cheated, as to cheat.

 is any may discovered that several of the Candahar and Jellalabad, bear the impress of his Lord-shi's manner, and which, if not positively his writing, have emanated from his suggestions, and now that I have given you the clue you will easily discover those I allude to.
 Well now (to use a pithy though homely phrase,) that the Cat is out of the Bug, the only objects of commiseration will be the Hurkaru and Akbar Khan, for the former we can only hope Providence will temper the wind to the shorn Lamb, -for the latter - but let that heroric Poet Pogson speak.
 For safety to the mountains fiel; His Army gone, -his Soldier et at the solution of the solution. It is not, however, to be supposed his Lordship has Jeejeebhoy, K night, and so brilliant was the effect ---so unquestionable the success---that that mu-nificent gentleman, and others among the leading merchants present, expressed their wishes to have their houses similarly fitted up. As it u ay perhaps be insinuated that the apparatus may have been procured from England and merely tonstructed here, I have the best authority for stating thet for a single essential part of it was received from the tor a single essential part of it was received from Mell now (to use a pithy though homely phrase,)

For safety to the mountains fiel; His Army gone, —his Soldiers deal, Or deserted; for when in need, How few, how very few indeed, In fallen fortunes of their Prince, How set and the second se

Unwarp'd allegiance do evince. - Page 26. But cast your eyes forward, Mr. Elitor, into the mists of futurity, and with me view the siege and cap-ture of the Balla Hissar, and here let me once more quote from this delightful Poet.

The siege commenc'd and was maintain'd, • Rockets and shot around it rain'd, The cannon rattled from the fort, The balts did bound as if in sport, The balteries ne' er ceus'd to play During the night, and all the day; And when the breach had thus been form'd, It was by valiant heroes storm'd : (Vonteath and Tullocb, Pollock, Sale Renown'd in battle, hail ! all hail !) Hand to hand, and arm to arm, Free from fear, as from alarm. Free from fear, as from alarm. Both sides fought, and no one fled : None car'd anght, how much he bled : All that the Warriors wish'd to see Was glorious death, or victory ! The weakest were at length o'ercome The fort was conquer'd and hard won. .

In these two last lines, we may pardon the faulty rhyme for the sake of the sense. Yours obediently,

RUMPEL STILSKIN.

R. S.

seen from the following order that the troops are really upon their way to the provinces, but whilst General England moves his column through the Bolan pass and Quetta, the other column will move on to Ghuz-nee, where it is now said General Pollock will form a iunction after doing the necessary work to Cabul. Of General Nott's advance to Ghuzui, there does not seem to be the least doubt in camp and letters to the 1st August have been received stating that that city is to be reached, ere the retreat commences through the Gulanee pass to Dera Ismael Khan and the Pun-jaub. General Nott's column takes six weeks propure and unadulterated, and not arising from any ex-pectations I have formed from his Lordship's patro-nage. Indeed I know of no single situation I am fit for, except the Adjutant Generalship, and that I am not likely to obtain. In the first place, by coming up to Allahabad, he disabused himself of what is well termed the Calcutta Clique, and was thus enabled to panies Captain Rawlinson to Bombay. Guddon Khau's son and Timour Shah proceed with General Nott. Kandahar is to be given up to Mahomed Koolee Khan, a nephew of the Dost's. This, so far as the move upon Ghuznee and Cabul is concerned is satisfactory enough and it is pleasing to think that the stain which now rests upon our arms, and the hitherto all power-ful nation is to be wiped out; we suppose that Ge-neral England will in his course destroy as many forts as he can, and apprehend that a division of the Bombay diate peace was to be the result of his magnanimous conduct; the Indus would be forthwith thrown open of the Bombay Bank would also and the dividend preparations making, point assuredly, to a campaign in or near the Punjaub. The Officers of the Army of Reserve should have an end put to their anxiety at once as far as is compatible with the views of Lord Ellenborough for a lengthened campaign requires certain preparations and provisions, which are, in a country like this, not obtainable at a moments warning, the length of time for which the army will probably be in field should, we think, be intimated as soon as con-venient. We now give the order for the march :-

margin will move into camp, on Tuesday, the 2nd proximo, and encamp on such ground in the vicinity of the Shikar-pore gate as Maj.-Genl. Eng-land may please to direct.

The force, noted in the mar-gin, will hold itself in readi-ness to march at the shortest notice. Details of Bengal and Madras Sappers. 3rd Bombay Cavalry. Haldane's and Christie's Horse. H. M's. 40th and 41st Foot. 24, 16th, 38th, 42d and 43rd Bengal Native Infantry. 3d or Craigie's Irr. Infantry.

Native Infantry. Bd or Craizie's Irr. Infantry. Her Majesty's 41st Foot will join and do duty till further or captain Craizie's Irregular Infantry, will join and do duty with the 1st or Brigadier Wymer's brigade. All sick and invalids returning with the Quetta force will carry their forty rounds of annuunition in pouch, the remain-der to be given into store. Captain Dallas will issue to the troops moving with major-general Nott any neemchees he may have in store. The troops proceeding under m ijor-general Nott, are di-rected to send into Political Agent's Office receipts in dupli-cate immediately, for the probable amount of abstracts for the month of June, the day on which the amount will be ready for issue, will be noted hereafter in Orders. MEMO.-Officers having money deposited in the Treasury, are requested forthwith to withdraw it, in order that the ac-counts of the Candahar Agency may be closed." We gather from a letter of the 2nd instant, which came in after the above was in type, that General

Our up-country letters received yesterday, mention that the Governor General's camp could certainly be formed at Gurmuktesur on the 15th of October, the ciformed at Gurmuktesur on the 15th of October, the ci-vilians at Meerut having received official information to that effect. His Lordship himself was going on in advance, in a palki-gharree and the Commanding Officer of Artillery at Meerut had been ordered to lay gun-horses, (with troopers as postillions.) on the roads towards Cawnpore and Kurnaul. Mr. Clark had been to Landour to have an interview with Dost Mahard. The general impression in the Unor Mahomed. The general impression in the Upper Provinces appears to be that something is to be done in the Punjaub. The rumour that Shere Singh has consented, that we should subsidise the Punjaub, seems to be gai ning ground.- Ibid, Aug. 17.

SIR J. P. GRANT the presiding Judge this Sessions, mentioned in Court yesterday, that all absent Jury-men would be fined at the end of Sessions; and that the full penalty would be inflicted on all absences for each and every day that they had failed to answer the call of their names.— Eaglishman, Aug. 16.

The convicted prisoners in the Dacoity Case were brought up yesterday morning to receive the sentence of the law. Sir J. P. Grant presided, and after briefly addressing the prisoners, sentenced them to banish-ment for life to the Eastern Coast of Martaban.

We have been requested by the Comman ler of the Ship Samarang to say, that she was not aground as reported in our issue of yesterday. - *Ibid*

The following extract from a letter from Allahabad,

The following extract from a letter from Allahabad, dated the 10th ultimo, gives us all the information we have from that quarter :--" "Lord Ellenborough has not yet changed his mind as to his made of travelling, and will proceed to Cawnpore by car-riage dak on the 29th instant, the Body Guard follows on the 21st. There are at present five or six "Rajahs and Newabs here, and durbars have been held by His Lordship to receive them with thundering salutes fired on those occations. It is rumoured that notice has been given to these Bahadars that their presence is required here until further orders, incom-sequence of their having it is said, a han in a conspiracy said to have been discovered by Major Sleeman, in which they are all connected, viz the Renth Rajah, Banda, Benaick Rao, and others: whether there is any truth in it remains to be proved; but the gap of the station is at present "the con-spiracy!" The Nuzzers which were presented to the Governor General by the Boondee Rajah have all be in returned, in consequence of the shawls being moth eaten and patchel in several places; the eleph int had not a leg to stand on, and horses very inferior, having been purchased in the Bazar for the occasion; consequently the Boondee Rajah is in disgrace, and has proceeded to Benares with his tag-raz, and bobtail, for such a set of rips as the followers I never behald. A treasure parity, consisting of two Companies will be ex-pected to more from this with about eight lacs of Rupees (as

and bobtail, for such a set of rips as the followers I never b shald. A treasure party, consisting of two Companies will be ex-pected to move from this with about eight lacs of Rupees (as soon as the steamers arrive with the coin,) to Cawapoor and eventually to Ferozepore. We have had no rain for some time, crops looking up, but weather very hot, and much sick-ness: one corps here has upwards of 70 in hospital, and the number of sick increasing daily. The Depot recruits are making great progress, and a fine body of men; those of the 18th however, nearly 500, are without any exception the best built, and in every respect the finest recruits 1 have ever seen, in a body, which reflects great crediton their gal-lant Colonel, (zive the Devil his due) and his indefatigable adjutant. Have you heard that the 2nd Light Infantry Battalion is in a state of mutiny, and one officer belonging to it killed? The news reached us this morning, but I cannt vouch for its correctness."—Ibid August 17.

MADRAS.

BANGALORE. August 19.—On Monday evening, a man of the King's Hussars (named Burbridge) under-took the arduous task of walking twelve miles, and leaping during his walk over hurdles or bars, raised four feet from the ground, which was marked off on the public road between the present horse lines and the Hussars' barrack wall, and bars set up at conveni-ent distances. He commenced his task about four o'clock. At first he looked rather fatigued, and in leaping seemed to evert himself much so that feers leaping seemed to exert himself much, so that fears were entertained he would fail; however, he looked as gainning fresh st e igth the time went on, and accomplished the undertaking within eight minutes of the two hours, apparently stronger and fresher at its conclusion than when he first started. An immense assemblage of

The suppor at one o'clock, A. M. was excellent and well served up. The wines all that could be desired. The attention of the hosts most polite, kindness itself. The greatest harmony, docorum, and good humour, seemed to prevail, and all went off remarkably well. The weather has been cold and bleak for several days past, perfectly monsoonish. Once or twice we have hed a heavy fall of rain, and for hours together a kind of drizzle, a regular Scotch mist. This weather is high-ly beneficial to the country in general, and the cultiva-tors are all busily employed. ors are all busily employed.

tors are all busily employed. This morning, a man of the 15th Hussars, who had gone out to Kingherry, shooting, whilst firing a shot, his gun burst, and shattered his hand in so dreadful at manner, that Dr. Mouat had to amputate the arm. The man is said to be doing well, but this shews how very necessary it is to be cautious and careful.—*Ibid*.

The curiosity of the public has been excited for some days past by a view of the large Mortar, which has been for some time laying abreast of Sir Thomas Munro's Statue on the Mount Road. This huge piece of mechanical workmanship took, we understand, six months in its transport from Kurnool to Madras, and although the several Collectors were written to. re-quiring their assistance, such were the difficulties and dangers of the Roads that serious apprehensions were

quiring their assistance, such were the dimentities and dangers of the Roads that serious apprehensions were entertained for its safety. At some parts, Roads had to be expressly cut and made for the Mortar, which caused much delay. In crossing several Nuilahs and Rivers (where if it had by any chance faller, it would, we imagine, have been irrecoverably lost) it required the greatest care in con-ducting it. It has however safely arrived and may now be seen at the Master Attendant's yard, adjoining the New Court House, where it was transferred and placed on Saturday last, though for what purpose we are at present unable to comprehend. It has been supposed by some though evidently possessing no scientific knowledge, that it is for the purpose of forming part of the Master Attendant's Night signals, viz. to fire it off to warn vessels to go to sea when in danger – but a glance of this heavy piece of Ordnance, which we are informed weighs nearly 7 tons, is against such a con-clusion, for to attempt to fire it off we think, would anawer its own destruction by its blowing all to pieces.

The most likely object in placing the Mortar at its present position is with a view to its facility over the ourf to be sent to England. Should any Commander of a vessel have no objection in taking it on board—a liberal freight however we should suppose would be the only inducement in having any thing to do with such an unwieldy customer.—Herald, 24th August.

CHINA.

We have devoted a considerable portion of our space to further extracts from the China papers, brought by the *Pantaloon*. We have long ceased to expect any satisfactory intelligence from this part of the world, and, therefore, we feel no disappointment, when we find that we have captured one city and abandoned another - after the old fashion of Penelope and her web, doing and undoing with indefatigable zeal that we may lengthen out our work during years and years of active inactivity-of laborious unproductiveness. One would really think, that Great Britain had no work for her troops -no employment for her money elsewhere-that this same war in China were, in its elsewhere—that this same war in China were, and very self, a glory and a delight to the nation—an un-dertaking so honorable, so profitable, so useful, that it is of the utmost moment to protract it from year to it out to the utmost possible extent. is of the utmost moment to protract it from year to year-to spin it out to the utmost possible extent. Well i we have captured Chapoo --and Chapoo is a cele-brated town, but not, as the China papers assure us, worth what it has cost. No matter, the war will be prolonged ! We have abandoned Ningpo and left T ing-hai and Chinhai to be again occupied by the ene m y. All the better-the war will be prolonged ! We can take them again, it is said --so we can. We have taken Tinghai twice-why we should not take it a third time --and then the war will be prolonged. The news from Pekin is, that the Emperor has not fled in a panic, but has only retired to his country seat, for a little change has only retired to his country seat, for a little change of air. All along the Peiho river, " from the sea to the capital," the Chinese have, it is said, been erecting the capital," the Chinese have, it is said, been erecting defences No one can say it is our fault, if they have not. We have given them abundance of time, and are giv-ing them still more, to get ready for us in good style. All the better—the war will be prolonged! "The forts," says the *Chinese Repository*, " are reported to be more than a hundred in number, and the troops falmost, innumerable." Not improbable. The Foremer mill

innumerable." Not improbable. The Emperor will do his best to keep us from approaching his capital. Ile knows our intention, and will be prepared for us-He seems, moreover, in no degree disheartened. Why should he be, whilst we are managing maters, so that our victories shall look like defeats --our successes look like discustor. What a store of triumph will not be like disasters. What a story of triumph will not be told to the Emperor about the expulsion of the Bar-barian Rebels from Ningpo! It seems, they told him, that the arch-rebel, Pottinger, was killed; but, to that the arch-robel, Pottinger, was killed; but, to his great disappointment, he was subsequently unde-ceived. Nevertheless, his celestial Majesty still carries himself as proudly as ever, and exhorts his soldiery to go on with the great work of extermination. When will he be undeceived upon this point? We are really sick of these repeated accounts of the capture of citied, and their abandonment - this waste of treasure and life-with out undecine, any valuable resource at the second with out producing any palpable resoults. It would seem, that war were a luxury, and that we cannot enjoy too much of it. When *shall* we strike at the heart?

The following is from the letter of a correspon dent-The provide the transmit here would fail; however, he looked a second provide the transmit fresh at a gift the time were non-assisting of the second provide the transmit provide the public provide the transmit provide the public provide the transmit provide the transmit provide the public provide the transmit provide tr at Chapoo. He speaks of an advance, on Pekin, as soon as reinforcements arrive. How often has this been

The troops warned in the Cooper's Troop Horse Artillery. Builook Battery (6 guns) Dutachment Poonah Horse 2 Rissalas Christia's Horse under an Eur Officer Leslie's Troop Horse Arty. Anderson's Ditto. Blood's 9-pounder Buttery. Details of Bengal and Madras

2 Risalis Officer, an Eur. Officer, 25th Bombay Native Infantry. Companies late Lt Batalion Bom-bay Native Infantry Late Shah's 1st, 2nd and 5th Irre-gular Infantry.

Captain Troup and Lawrence arrived in camp from abool on the 1st of August.

It is believed that the proposals now brought, re-quire that we retire from the country before the pri-soners are given up, but as Captains Troup and Law-rence are to return to Cabool, it is feared these terms cannot be acceded to.

A chief at Tazeen told these Officers that he had an A chief at Tazeen told these Officers that he had an European who had become a Moosulman, and who he believed would not leave him, but if willing, he might do so. They only required to ask the man, when he accompanied them to Jellalabad, and thus Private Joseph Lewis of the ill-fated 44th Foot, have been rescued. He was wounded at Tezeen, and making no resistance afterwards, was spared. Brigadier Monteath's Brigade returned to Jellala-bad of the 2d of August and its out its of the ground

bad on the 3d of August, and occupied its old ground. The work cut out for the Brigade has been fully accomplished, and with a trifling loss, notwithstanding the difficulties to be overcome in bad and impracticable roads for guns, and passing over irrigated lands.

It is rumoured that another Brigade is to move im mediately to Lookman. Brigadier Wild marches on the 5th August, with the 30th N. I., and Ferris' Je-zailchees for Dhaka, where he assumes command.

News from Ghuznes mentions the death, by fever of Ensign Davis, late of the 27th N. I. Akbar Khan

of Ensign Davis, late of the 27th N. I. Akbar Khan declares that Colonel Palmer and the Officers at Ghuznee have not been ill-treated there." "The very cockets sent up with such admirable foresight by Lord Ellenborough. AGRA.-We understand that the Horse Artillery at Muttra, Her Majesty's 39th Foot and the 9th Native Infantry at this station have received their respective routes, by which they are to proceed via Muttra to is in the Army of Pacerse about to he assembled in the join the Army of Reserve about to be assembled in the North West. This scems to settle the question of the Assembly; but the work before it is still a mystery. From what we have heard, a feature in the Routes,

P. S.-A friend tells me Pogson could never have been guilty of so vile a rhyme, and suggest as fullows :--

The Affghan Cat, at length was bell'd The Fort was conquer'd, and hard held.

But have my doubts, and suspect in this instance that although somewhat more figurative, the sense has been sacrificed to the rhyme.

DELHI GAZETTE, AUGUST 20.

We have very few particulars regarding the nego-tiations, which are said to be going on for the release of the prisoners, but what we do ob ain is from a very good source, and would intimate that there are still very great difficulties opposed to the completion of so really desirable an object, as one of the terms insisted upon by Acbar Khan, is that no Army shall again re euter by Acbar Khan, is that no Army shall again re euter Affghanistan upon the liberation of the prisoners, so that for the present we do not think much is likely to be done. The prisoners all agree that they are well treated, and some of the officers have had frequent opportunities of escape, but would not take advantage of them. f r fearof compromising the ladies. One of our correspondents says, "there are no less than twenty-two children in captivity, and it is shameful to think, that with so overwhelming a force, we cannot rescue It is indeed.

The following is our latest letter from Jellalabad.

The following is our latest letter from Jellalabid. Camp. Jellalabad, Sunday, 7th August, 1842. "The 30th Native Infantry and Ferris's Jezailehees were detained from the 5th until the 6th (yesterday) owing to car-riage not being quite ready for them. They left us yesterday morning at four o'clock for Dhakka. This morning a brigade under General Sir H. Sale, K. C. B., composed of H. M.'s 13th Light Infantry, 35th L. I., Major 'belafose's 3rd Troop 1st Brigade of Horse Artillery, and 500 of the 3rd Irregular ('avalry, left for Furtisbad. The petty Chiefs in that neigh-bourhood are very refractory, and by order of Mahomed Shah Khan, to whom that part of the country belongs, they have attempted to destroy by fire, the grain and bhoosala &c. in the surrounding districts. General Sale is to exact submission

we gather from a letter of the 2nd instant, which spectators were present. Numerous ladies and gentiemen came in after the above was in type, that General England's force had moved into Camp previous to marching for India. General Nott will not say that he is going to Ghuzni, and in fact denies it, but the knowing ones say there is no doubt of Ghuzni being re to ascend from the compound of the public rooms, and taken if possible.

NUSSBRABAD. -" Colonel Sutherland, will shortly start for Meerut, for the purpose of meeting the Gover-nor General. Captain Lewes, our Commissariat Officer shortly is also to leave us soon, with all the camels he can collect to join the Army of Reserve at Ferozepoor. The inhabitants in the vicinity of this station are begining to emigrate in anticipation of famine.

ALLAHABAD:-The Governor General leaves on the Starts from. arrives at. Allahabad, on August,....20th Futtypoor, on Angust....21st

CALCUTTA.

A correspondent in the Mofussil has kindly supplied us with the following particulars of the riot at Lood-

bia nah : --" Withre gard to this disturbance at Loodhianah, it seems, some " Withre gard to this disturbance at Loodhianah, it seems, some Assembly; but the work before it is still a mystery From what we have heard, a feature in the Routes, strikes us as extraordinary — their being only to Delhi-the Camp to be formed at the Lahore Gate, till further instructions are received. The 39th Foot marches on the 8th October and the oth N. I. follows on the 9th of the same month. The Company of the Foot Artillery here is to be supplied with instructions hereafter. The Left Wing of the 48th Regimment Native Infant-try, is under marching orders, for Etawah. The weather is still dry and sultry. The shifting of the wind last evening from Southerly and Westerly to nearly the opposite points of the compass gives us some slight hopes of rain, if the change continue till to-night, when the moon becomes full. The

Indian Intelligence.

Parker, and numerous body of officers, the Cornicallis firing

The town of Chapoo is an old and poor looking place, the walls in rules, - within the ramparts, but separated by a wall from the rest of the town, in the quarters of the Tartars. The houses there are small, and in each were found bows and matchlocks. Soveral of the Tartar females had poisoned them-selves, or been poisoned, on our advance, and one young girl of about 18, wasfound drowned in a well. Several Mandarins have been taker. One of these, on being asked where the treasury was, said he would not tell, that he was an Emperor's man, and begged they would send and execute him at once.
It is said that the force will proceed to the Yang-tzekang. All intentions of going near Pekin have been given up for this year, as there will be employment in the Yang-tzekang.

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for some months. "The Tenasserim, steamer, arrived here on the 19th, and reported the arrival at Chusan of H. M. S. Cambrian. "The trench frigute Erig me arrived here some days ago."

"23d May.-To-day's report is, that the force here is to re-turn to Chusan until the arrival of reinforcements, and then to proceed on to Pekin at once. Yesterd y Corporal White came hato Chapoo with a flay of trues, intimating that there was some "commissioner ready to treat with us, but I hearther was sent off without ceremony, as he came with the very same story a few days before the night-attack on Ningpo,"

May $26th. -^{44}$ Not a word of news since my last letter from this place, except that fellow Corporal White coming on the 23.4 to ask if Elep to would be received, if he came to Chapoo -on being answered in the affirmative, he went off immediateon being answered in the affirentive, he went off immediate-ly, and said that Elepso would be in the same day, of course he never made his appearance. The last time the fellow care on a similar errand to Ningpo, we were attacked a 'ew days attacwards. The place is thoroughly gutted, more so, I think, than any place we have been in yet, but I don't beirve there has been any thing found of any value. I went some distance into the country yesterd v, and found it in a high state of cul-tivation. Our principal object was to obtain supplies. We took one or two respectable men from each village as prison-ers, and told them that if the people in and about their vil-lages brought in supplies, they should be released, and the things pail for. It had the desired effect, as there was a good supply this morning. Of course, the men were then re-leased. The *Algerine*, *Bentinek*, and *Starling*, went this morning towards Yang tsi-king to survey, where it is said we follow shortly."-Hurkaru, August 16.

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there will be no deception. Although the province of Chekeang has hitherto been considered a populous, rich, and flourishing country; yet as the foo district of Ningpo was the route through which its commerce passed and inland from Toochow and Yangehow, through the provinces of Fokien and Canton is intercourse as impaged and long continu-Canton its intercourse was immense, and long continu-I without interruption, therefore the concourse of trathe people were flourishing and still accustomen to the "scramble and bustle of show and glittering gainery." of artificers were provided with materials; but compar-ing the fluctuation of prices with those of several tens of years past, and the greater or smaller necessities of the artificers, these are extremely d flerent; and as to whatever materials are manufactured ; and enquiring into the usual prices in the purchase and sales of materials, and the hire of artificers, if high wages are not given hands cannot be quickly obtained; and supposing weapons are manufactured their number cannot be many; still we can enquire and manage according to the old regulations, and collect ar ns from neighbouring borders or provinces (from without;) but I did not consider that from last year until now, the orders to the adequate to the emergency; and greater exertious can-not be made unless looking up to the imperial favour to condescend to order a consultation on an encrease of it must be on their own responsibility. vages, and when they are fixed to consult on the ma-

nagement. It is proper that I should now request the imperial will, that a ter the 11th day of the 8th moon, in the province of Chekeang, manufacture of military weapons, the prices of the necessary materials and the wages of artificers be fixed; and besides, four in ten parts to be added to the account (of wages.) Copper cash is now more easily purchased at the present mar-ket price than before, and thus the manufacture of the arms can be soon completed for the use of the army to attack and hold possession. I humbly request the imperial assent, and hereafter on the day when the works are finished, then the 11th day of the 8th moon shall be the limit for the manufacture (then ordered) of all kinds of weapons; when a list shall be prepare I and brought to my office, that I may examine into the tacts, and avoid any confusion or mistakes. On this account I

strenuous exertion; and cautiously form his plans for pursuing and exterminating. As to those native traitors who are still at large, strict and secret measure should be adopted for seizing them ; let there not be the least aziness ; and I carnestly hope that rebellious race will be entirely swept away from our principalities and districts: by which the vengeance of heaven will be manifested, and treachery and depravity be warned. -- Respect this. - Canton Register, June 7.

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W'ien the British force arrivel off Chapoo, a com munication was sent to them from the Chinese, to the munication was sent to them from the Chinese, to the effect that if they would desist from an attack on the city, the prisoners the Chinese had kidnapped at Ningpo, Chusan, etc, would be given up. The offer could, of course, not be listened to; but it is gratifying in so far as conveying information that those men have not been murdered, as was generally supposed. A letter was at same time received from one of the prisoners, stating that they were at Hang chow foo and well treated by the Chinese. It is very possible that the Chinese, recollecting that last year Chusan was not evacuated until the release of the prisoners of the shipwrecked Kite, imagine that by possessing prisoners they may make terms with the

The activity of the Canton authorities to prepare (From the Peking Gaze'te.) TRANSLATIONS, -A SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT FROM Lew YCS-0 (LT. GOVENNOR OF CHEREBANG. -I have again examined into the successive losses of Tinghae and Niagpo, when the troops were defeated and scat-tered, and not only were all the guns at those places boilers (camp-kettles:) it was aclean sweep and nothing was left. The activity of the Canton authorities to prepare of the Canton authorities to prepare for defence still continues, and we hear that lately a large four considerably below Whampoa, but on a parallel branch of the river has been constructed. Immense quantities of guns have been cast, and billers (camp-kettles:) it was aclean sweep and nothing was left. The activity of the Canton authorities to prepare of defence still continues, and we hear that lately a large foundry of cannon established at Shaming, close to the foreign factories which is at perty, but of course kept in activity by the orders from power meet. The guns it turns out are said to be of a consel or to it. As an illustration, we will instance a consel or to it. As an illustration, we would term perty, but of course kept in activity by the orders from government. The guns it turns out are said to be of some years ago. It was by far what we would term

good workmanship, foreign guns serving as models. The Chinese, it is said, have also contrived to possess

of the land committee. These have built a bazar upon the land so granted, and this bazar, the property of pri-All the neighbourhoods were teening with inhubitants: still the prices were not very high, and the multitudes so much like a job cannot but be interesting to the public.

now on their way to Whampoa, and all this property, not much short in value of two millions of dollars will have to be trusted to the Chinese. Really, merchants on great risks in these times; still, what else is to he done? To Hongkong purchasers will as yet not come--the produce must be realized--this can only be done in Canton. We think it probable that with the lings." manufactories, to manufactor real,000,000 weapons with late successes in the north, the Canton authorities will ed British subjects, that if they place themselves or their property within reach of the Chinese at Canton,

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

June.	ARRIV	ED.	
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5, "	China, Robertson,	do.	do.
5. "	Bombay Furley,	do.	do.
5, "	Lowjee Family, Ayres,	do.	dor
5, "	Devouport, Broadfoot, H	sombay.	
6, "	Carnatic, Cunningtam, S	ing & Bom	bay.
6, "	Francis Spaight, Wino,	do.	do.
	Hindostan, Bowen,	do.	do.
9,	British Sovereign, Cow,	Bombay.	
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hard things. The delicate-spun embarrassments of an ingenuous spirit have, by the wear and tear of an uncompassionate and profitable calling, been obliterated. Still the occupation is a useful one, however sad the circumstances under which it prospers. The undertak-er thrives when humanity is laid low. He performs the last sad rite; but the auctioneer has grist brought to his mill by death, by persons leaving the country, or changing their residence from ill health, which conduces to breaking up establishments and cemented ties, (events which, with one exception, are local) and, above all, when the ruthless hand of the law invades the sanctity of the domestic hearth and "shivers one's household gods." The arrival of

these trains of misfortune, if not the auctioneer's prayer and wish, cannot, on their advent, excite sorrow in his bosom. It is his occupation, and he may be excused if he ever warble forth

" Rejoice for a brother decensed, His loss is our infinite gain." It may be said that the total and sudden breaking up of establishments here, from causes which, though they take place in Europe do not produce such effects, make our auctioneers infinitely more callous and case-proof than the majority of the brethren in the prisoners of the shipwrecked *Kite*, imagine that by possessing prisoners they may make terms with the enemy, and this may account for the activity with which they have availed of every opportunity to such seize stragglers. We hear that the reward pail for such seizers is 1005 if alive, and 505 if dead, and it is therefore only in case of resistance, that the Chi-nese kill their victims. The activity of the Cauton authorities to prepare cold hand of death done its work, scarce has the vic-

term "sharp practice," for the offer to sell was a little too premature ; the undertaker though fully expected,

quite unaccountable, he delegates into another, the land so granted, and this bazar, the property of pri-vate individuals, the land and road inspector is ordered to take especial care of. Why private property of one scarcely the nerve to knock down a fly effectively, ders was great, and the prices wer even. Further, all description is deemed more worthy of protection than much less a lot of any thing. The arrangement is the people were flourishing and still accustomed to the another, it is difficult to understand. The members peculiar. It renders the names of auctioneer and of the land committee will perhaps enlighten us on that subject, as any information on a thing that looks of consistency, to be reversed; the crier dubbed auctioneer and vice versa. As matters now stand, the auctioneer is nothing but an Orator-puff, an Andrew

We have during the week had numerous arrivals of merchant ships chiefly from Bombay, laden with than 50,000 bales, and nearly the whole of them are than 50,000 bales, and nearly the whole of them are successful. The style he adopts for conviction is too palpable and grandiloquent. It is, what Demos-thenes told Æschines, when the latter inveighed against Ctesiphon, an affair of the lungs and nothing more. would lo something more than " split the ears of the ground-

But, gentle reader, this idea of eloquence is by the workmen and materials (at command;) and that; the limited number of weapons ordered from the out-side districts, it would have been found not too difficult us we must contes, some what doubtful of their pacific we must give thee a specimen to enable thee to form to execute; thus the deficiency of weapons cannot be supplied from any places whence they have been re-quired, nor will any contributions from the people be adequate to the emergency; and greater exertious can-bered that the British authorities in China have warn-bered that the British subjects, that if they place themselves or the context of the place themselves or the place the place themselves or the place themselves or the place the place the place themselves or the place the then you have before you the panorama of his inter-lect. He looks about him with an air of confidence as much as to say, 'I am master of my business and not to be done brown by any one.' Whilst all speak-ers begin with hesitation and gradually warm with their subject, the auctioneer is all in a blaze at the output lowing him et a bare call for moment Imagine him at a horse sale, for your outoutset. door sale does not afford so ample a field for eulogy, and is, moreover, bestudded with the vernacular, and then his oration will be somewhat to the following "Now, Gentlemen, we will commence to day's sale. Here is a splendid lot, Gentlemen,"—reading the description of a sound and quiet horse from a catalogue —" say a thousand rupees to commence with. Syce dourkee chulloo," and away goes the animal displaying, perhaps, a vicious eye--giving every now and then a vicious kick, and, what is most unnow and then a vicious kick, and, what is most un-grateful of all, trying to give his syce a vicious bite. The bystanders, of course, stare. "Nothing at all, Gentlemen, he is only playful in the hands of his groom." Or, if the horse has no action, and hangs, his head like a violet on which the east wind has blown, the ready parenthetical remark is, "that the syce does not know how to hold the animal. Well, Our Calcutta auctioneer differs materially from his rother of the trade in England. To speak philosophi- A profound silence ensues, whilst the auctioneer, with A protound stience ensues, whilst the auctioneer, with cally, he is of the genus bat belongs not to the species. He is as much above your common city auctioneer, with oily and sleek looking face who gives his puffing clamour to a ragged crew, in some obscure street, at common city auctioneer, who has been eyeing the horse; 'would make a capital charger, Sir.' Humph responds the son of alars. Nothing daunted at the growl, he bawls out, "syce pher challoo-look at that action, Gentlemen, it is magnificent, I never saw better -- the horse would it is magnificent, I never saw better ---the norse would match one of your splendid carriage cattle Mr. ---," (A smile from Mr. ---, who is quite proud that his carriage cattle are considered splendid) "say, eight hundred to commence with --really, this is sacrificing the animal ;" but as all doubt the accuracy of this assertion, the auctioneer confirms it by bawling ou " six hundred—four hundred;" "What, silent still ? and silent all ? Oh, no !" a wight, who really wants a horse, but whose purse is

forcible and perspicuous order: and again afterwardt he has examined, seized, and punished. I therefore think that the army and people ought to know that the treason of their calamities is the obedience they pay to foreigners, whom they should at once determine to re-gard as enemies, and be excited by the most vehement impetuosity against them. I order that Yihking urge the officers and troops to strenuous exertion; and cautiously form his plans for ciferation to sell, has lost the reward due to his labor.

From the great fondness that auctioneers have to knock every thing down, it would be natural to sup-pose that they are Radicals, thorough upholders of leveling principles. No such thin 2. Our auctioneer is a Tory - a rigid adherer to the ancient constitution of the State. He never, it is true, acknowledges pointedly his principles, but one may collect them daily in the advertisements he puts forth. It is there that he pays marked deference to the barriers that divide man from his fellow. He knows, to a hair, the relative po-sition of snob and nob, though the line of demarcation is divided in our language by a consonant. The pro-perty of the former, though often equally handsome and substantial as that of the latter, is advertized as "neat," and, occasionally, "elegant;" whilst that of the nob, in almost every case is "superb," and "truly magnificent." All this difference in a general way does not abate his zeal one whit, when about to dis-pose of the property of either. Expletives and overpil-ed hyperbole dance through his orations in all the ma-zes of metaphorical confusion. Every thing from what from his fellow. He knows, to a hair, the relative po. zes of metaphorical confusion. Every thing from what Don Alphonso and his myrmidons found, when search-

ing for his rival Don Juan-to the best article from "They searched and there they found, No matter what -it was not what they sought"--Shearwood's or Currie's, is extolled as the most splendid and beautiful ever put up for sale. There is no jest-ing in the matter. It is urged with an earnestness of manner that renders the remark of an eminent Surgeon with some modification and transposition, applicable to the subject of our sketch. The son of Æsculapius urged that he attributed success in his profession " to a heart never felt, and a hand that never trembled, when the knife was in it;" and our auctioneer, and, in short, every one of the craft, may urge that they are indebted to their success to a face that never winced, and a With all its peculiaritie, the trade of an auctioneer

is one of the most certain and flourishing in India, and will remain so as long as Pandora's box is left open in the world. In point of success, it even out-herods that of the undertaker. Commence the profession, and you immediately book yourself as a passenger on the safe and expeditious rail-road to fortune. Commercial em-barrassments do not affect him, and his harvest may be said to be most plentiful when misfortune doth revel and riot. Every thing around him shows the prosperity of his occupation. His equipages will vie with the best on the Strand, his horses are in strict keeping, his house will not yield the palm of splendour to any; in short, view him in any position you will, and you can easily distinguish the man of wealth and independence. Other men toil long before they amass a competence; but the auctioneer, in a few years, leaves the scene of his labors to enjoy his otium cum dignitate in his native land, to that most harmonious of all tunes, " Money in both | ockets" .- Hulkaru.

Extracts from Dew Morks.

JACK HINTON, the GUARDSMAN.

CHAPTER XXX. A COUNTRY DOCTOR.

Should my reader feel any interest concerning that

portion of my history which immediately followed the events of my last chapter, I believe I must refer him to Mrs. Doolan, the amiable hostess of the Bonaveen Arms. She could probably satisfy any curious inquiry as to the confusion produced in her establishment by the lively sallies of Tipperary Joe in one quarter, and the more riotous madness of myself in another. The fact is, good reader, my head was an English one; and although its contents were gradually acclimating themselves to the habits of the country, the external shell had not assumed that proper thickness and due power of resistance which Irish heals would appear to e gifted with. In plain words, the injury had brought on delirium.

It was somewhere in the third week after this nlucky morning, that I found myself lying in my bed, with a wet cloth upon my temples; while over my whole frame was spread that depressing sense, of great debility, more difficult to bear than acute bodily suffering. Although unable to speak, I could distinctly hear the conversation about me, and recognise the voices of both Father Tom and the Major as they conversed with a third party, whom I afterwards learned was the Galen of Loughrea. Dr. Mopin, surgeon of the Roscommon militia, had been for forty years the terror of the sick of the surrounding country; for, independent of a naturally harsh and disagreeable manner, he had a certain slang and sneering way of ad-dressing his patients, that was perfectly shocking. Amusing himself the while at their expense, by sugces that might follow on their illness, he appeared to take a diabolical pleasure in the terror he was capable of eliciting. There was something almost amusing in the infernal

ingenuity he had acquired in the species of torture. There was no stage of your illness, no phase of your constitution, no character, no condition of your malady, that was not the immediate of one or more afflicting that was not the immediate of one or more afflicting calamities. Were you getting weaker, it was the way they always died out; did you gain strength, it was a rally before death; were you despondent, it was best for you to know your state; were you sanguine, he would rebuke your good spirits, and suggest the pro-priety of a priest. However, with all these qualifica-tions people put up with him, and as he had a certain kind of rude skill, and never stuck at a bold method, he obtained the best practice of the country, and a wide-suread reputation spread reputation. "Well," said Father Tom, in a low voice-" well doctor, what do you think of him this evening ?" "What do I think of him? Just what I thought before - congestion of the membranes This is the low stoge he is in now: I wouldn't be surprised if he'd get a little better in a few days and then go off like the est of them.'

"Just that it is as good to die a brain feveras of hanged, and it won't shock the family." "I'd break his neck," muttered Bob Mahon, "if there was another doctor within forty miles."

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Of all his patients, Tipperary Joe was the only one of whom he spoke without disparagement: whether that the poor fellow's indifference to his powers of terroriz-ing had a wed or conciliated him, I know not, but he expressed himself favourably regarding his case, and

his prospects of recovery. "Them chaps elways recover," drawled out the doctor in a dolorous cadence.

doctor in a dolorous cadence. " Is it true," said the major, with a malicious grin— " is it true that he changed all the splints and bandages to the sound leg, and that you didn't discover the mis-take for a week afterwards ?—Mary Doolan told me," " Mrs. Doolan," said the doctor, " ought to be thinking of her own misfortunes, and with an acute inflammation of the pericardium, she might be mak-ing her sowl."

ing her sowl." "She ill !-- that fine, fat, com fortable-looking woman !"

"Ay, just so, they're always fat, and have a sleep r look about the eyes just like yourself. Do you ever bleed at the nose ?"

" Never without a blow on it. Come, come, I know

" Stop, and be d -d to you," said the major, as he

cleared his voice a couple of times, and loosed the tie of his cravat. "This room is oppressively hot." "I protest to God," said Father Tom, "my heart

is in my month, and there isn't a bone in my body

that's not aching." "I don't wonder," chimed in the doctor ; " you are another of them, and you are a surprising man to go on so long. Sure, it is two years ago I warned ur niece, that when she saw you fall down, she more in a vein in your neck, if it was only with a coving-

knite." "The saints in heaven forbid !" said the priest, cutting the sign of the cross in the air: "it's maybe the jugular she'd cut." "No," drawled out the doctor, "she needn't go so

deep ; and if her hand doesn't shake, there won't be much danger. Good evening to you both."

So saying, with his knees bent, and his hands crossed under the skirts of his coat, he sneaked out of the room : while the others, overcome with fear, shame, and dis-may, sat silently, looking misery itself, at each side o the table.

" That fellow would kill a regiment," said the major at length. "Come, Tom, let's have a little punch, I've a kiud of a trembling over me."

"Not a drop of any thing stronger than water will cross my lips this blessed night. Do you know, Bob, I think this place doesn't agree with me; I wish I was back in Murranakilty : the mountain air, and regalar habits of life, that's the thing for me."

"We are none of us abstemious enough," said the major ; and then we bachelors - to be sure you have your niece."

"Whisht!" said the priest; "how do you know who is listening? I yow to God I am quite alarmed at his telling that to Mary; some night or other, if I take a little too much, she'.l maybe try her anatomy upon

me." This unhappy reflection seemed to weigh upon the good priest's mind, and set him a mumbling certain Latin offices between his teeth for a quarter of an hour. "I wish," said the major, "Hinton was able to read his letters, for here is a whole bundle of them- some trom England, some from the Castle, and some marked 'on his majesty's service.' "

" I'll wait another week any how for him," said the " I'll wait another week any how for him," said the priest. " To go back to Dublin in the state he is now, " would be the ruin of him, after the shake he has got : the dissipation, the dining out, and all the devilment, would destroy him entirely; but a few weeks' peace and quietness up at Murranakilty, will make him as sound as a bell."

"You are right, Tom, you are right," suid the major : "the poor fellow mustn't be lost for the want of a little care ; and now that Dillon has gone, therd is no one here to look after him. Let us go down and see if the post is in: I think a walk would do us good."

Assenting to this proposition, the priest bent over me mournfully for a moment, shook his head, and, having muttered a blessing, walked out of the room with the major, leaving me in silence to think over all I had overheard.

Whether it was that youth suggested the hope, or Whether it was that youth suggested the hope, or that I more quickly imbibed an appreciation of the doctor's character from being the looker-on at the game, I am not exactly sure; but certainly I felt little depressed by his gloomy forebodings respecting me, and greatly lightened at my heart by the good news of poor Tipperary Joe.

Of all the circumstances which attended my illness, the one that most impressed me was the warm, af-fectionate solicitude of my two friends - the priest and his cousin. There was something of kindness and good feeling in their care of me, that spoke rather of a long friendship than of the weaker ties of chance and passing acquaintance. Again I thought of home, and while I asked myself if the events which beset my path in Ireland could possibly have happened to me

could scarcely have hoped to have suddenly conjured up such faithful and benevolent friends, with no other stranger. The casual observation concerning my letters, had, The casual observation concerning my letters, had by stimulating my curiosity, awakened my dorman-energy; and, by a great effort, I stretched out my hand to the little bell beside my bed, and rang it. The summons was answered by the bare-legged girl who acted as waiter in the inn. When she had sufficiently recovered from her astonishment to comprehend my re-quest, I persuaded her to place a candle beside me, and having given me the packet of letters that lay on the chimney-piece, I desired her on no account to admit any one, butsay that I had fallen into a sound sleep, and should not be disturbed. and should not be disturbed.

forward this duly prepared petition. The vermillion reply has been received : late the pro-per board immediately consult on the matter, and send up a duly prepared report. Respect this.

The following imperial edict has been received.

Yikking has reported that he has clearly examined into the circumstances of the late buttles and the seizure of native traitors, and the evidence extorted on their examination. The rebellieus barbarians have stealthily saized on

The rebellieus barbarians have stealthily saized on three cities, and are proceeding on, creating confusion, and they have again connected themselves with native traitors to spy about and pry into the affairs of the ar-my: their offences are numbe less as the hairs of the head. It was stated that the leader of the rebels, Pating-cha (Pottinger), when attacking Tinghae, in the Sth moon of hast year, was killed by a shot from a gun

cha (Pottinger), when attacking *Tinghae*, in the 8th moon of last year, was killed by a shot from a gun tired by Ko *Yunfie*; but now this report about *Po* turns out to be false. At the fighting at Tsze Ke, a rebellious barbarian officer was killed by our guns : and all the barbarians in the city of Ningpo are in mourn-ing and the barbarians of the city of Ningpo are in mournall the barbarians in the city of Ningpo are in mourn-ing; and it has been authentically reported the rebel-lious barbarian's name was Pa. Further, the rebellious barbarian, Gun Tuhligh, was wounded in the lower arm by a spear; and also a great barbarian officer was very severely wounded, and all the barbarians on board five of them died, and were taken back to Ting. kaé to be buried. Further, the important native trai-tor, Chin Pingkin, and others, five in number, have been seized, tried and executed; and a great many more barbarian officers and native traitors have been caught. Such is the report.

Now it is known that some important (officers) re-bellious barbarians have been killed in battle, and others have died of their severe wounds; whilst of the native traitors who have aded the rebeis in their detestable wickedness, many have been seized at different times ; it is these native traitors whom the rebel-The finite the relations of the first clause and there is and there is the clause and test is and there is and the first clause and test is and the first control of the most vehement indig-the sake of gain: outside and inside there are traitors: this (crime) is deserving of the most vehement indig-nation. But the said general has formerly issued most

HEADS OF THE PEOPLE.

THE AUCTIONEER.

What is the harp of an Orpheas compared with the hammer of an Auctioneer.—CUMBERLAND.

brother of the trade in England. To speak philosophi-cally, he is of the genus bat belongs not to the species.

clamour to a ragged crew, in some obscure street, some "roup," as it is termed in Scotland, as he is

ing or chiaroscuro of a well executed painting. The field of the muses has not been trod by him, consequently, he has no soul or inclination to describe in "honied words of rhyme," the pictures ue beauties of an estate or mansion, the disposal of which is his pre-

and, therefore it is, that old manuscripts and moth eaten volumes are sold as the veriest rubbish. But if he wants etheriality, he displays in his vocation none of the low trickery or paltry shift, to which those stows an imploring look at the crowd, as if he were an who occupy the nadir of the craft in England, have recourse. By s me startling paradox, however, in the constitution of society here, he has, within the last few years, made rapid advances on the ladder of pro-

cedence. He no longer remains at the bottom el-bowing and jostling his way with the small fry, whose chattels he has no objection to bring to the hammer: but he is a distingue, and has a free entrée, we believe, into the "great mansion" on terms equal with the magnates of the land. Local peculiarities and usages, and stylish living would, if circumstances so ordeined it, prevent his succeeding in the profession at home. He

a wight, who really with his desires, calls out one hun-dred rupees bid. The trrent flow of bombastic eloo quence receives a shock, the orator turns round and appears astonished at the impudence of the bidder, bedred rupees bid -- and fifty, thank you, Sir, - sell, -- two hundred -- any more, Sir ? looking at the last bidder, only two hundred -- sell." The poor fellow really in want of the horse, and who started the bid, offers, in a subdued tone, "two hundred and five." The offer is indignantly spurned -" nothing under ten rupees for a bill," - a beautiful commentary on the words going to the *kighest* bidder." The poor fellow falls back in the crowd - the auctioneer is pleased at the

on 08 April, 2017

"Go off! eh ? now you don't mean -

"Don't I? - May be not. The ould story, coma, convulsions, and death."

"Damn the fellow," said the major, in a muttered voice, " I feel as if I was in a well. But I say, doctor, what are we to do ?"

"Any thing you plase; they say his family is mighty respectable, and have plenty of money; I hope so; for here am I coming three times a day, and may be when he dies it will be a mourning ring they'll be ing me instead of my feet. He was a dissipated chap am sure : look at the circles under his eyes !" "Ay, ay," said the priest, " but they only came since is illness."

his illness

So much the worse," added the invincible doctor, " that's always a symptom that the base of the brain is attacked.'

" And what happens then ?" said the major."

"Oh he might recover; I knew a man once get over it, and he is alive now, and in Swift's Hospital." "Mad?" said the priest. "Mad as a March hare," grinned the doctor; "he

thinks himself the post-office clock, and chimes all the hours and half-hours day and night."

"The heavens be about us." said Father Tom, cross-ing himself piously: " I had rather be dead than

that." "When did you see Burke?" inquired the major,

"About an hour ago; he is going fast !" "Why I thought he was better," said Father Tom; "they told me he cat a bit of chicken, and took a little wine and water."

MOURNFUL ACCIDENT. - We are grieved to record the death of John, eldest son of Sir John Gordon, Bart., of Earlston, who was drowned while bathing at Bude Haven, Cornwall, on the 16th ult. He was alone while bathing at Bude Haven, how the melancholy while bathing at Bude Haven, how the melancholy accident happened is not precisely known. He was observed by a labourer as he went into the sea, and in a few minutes afterwards the same person heard a cry of distress; but when he ran and looked to the place where he had seen the youth go into the wate there was nothing whatever to be seen; the sun was shining clearly on the sea, and all was smooth and still. The unfortunate youth had disappeared, and thus he perished in his beauty and his promise, be-loved of all who knew him, and widely and deeply regretted in this district, as well for his own sake as for the sake of his much-respected relatives. He was

for the sake of his much-respected relatives. He was in his 16th year. The body, according to the latest ac-counts, had not yet been found. —Edinburgh Paper. About two months ago a hairdresser in the rue St-Foy was suddenly seized with a fit of mental alienation. He nut on his uniform as a wational guard took his

He put on his uniform as a national guard, took his He put on his uniform as a national guard, took his musket, and placed himself as sentry at one of the gates of the Tuilerles, pushing about those who enter ed without his permission, an d speaking incoherently The poor man was sent to Charenton, and his sho-was shut up. The inhabitants of the rue St. Foy had already forgotten him, when two days since, at noon, the tranquility of the neighbourhood was disturbed by a man, miserably dressed, crying out " My shop has been stolen from me-I want it back. It's the King's fault if I stood sentry so long, but I will be even with him, for to-morrow I shall shave him only on one side." The individual thus erving out was recognized side." The individual thus erying out was recognised to be the hairdresser, who had made his escape froy Charenton, to which he was speedily taken back m the commissary of police of the district.

BOMBAY COURIER EXTRAORDINARY.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 1843.

We hasten to lay before our readers, the gratifying intelligence received, of the Defeat of Shumshoodeen Khan and the Fall of Ghuiznee, from the Delhi Gazette Extra of Sept. 24th, which we subjoin.

We cannot hesitate, with the authentic intelligence of the DEFEAT OF SHUMSOODDEEN KHAN AND THE FALL OF GHUZNEE before us, to redeem our promise to communicate, without the smallest delay, the contents of our budget to our readers; and though scarcely three hours have elapsed since the despatch of our regular issue, we hasten to lay before them the following letter, with details of the victory gained by General Nott ; it appears also that General Pollock met with opposition at Jugdulluck, of which indeed, as also of the death of Captain Nugent we heard on Friday, but in so doubiful a manner that we preferred passing over all allusion to the circumstance. As we may hourly look forward to the receipt of the official despatches, we shall, we presume, be only anticipating the wishes of our friends by promising to communicate them as soon as they are received, whatever labour they may entail upon our establishment.

Camp, Jellalabad. 13th Sept., 1842.

" Authentic intelligence has just beeu received of the doings of the forces under Generals Nott and Pollock. The formerachieved a most splendid vistory over the Affghan force under Shumshoodeen Khan, Governor of Ghuzni, on the 30th of August, killing Shumshoodeen, taking his gans, two in number, routing his army, and burning the camp. Ghuzni is now a heap of ruins, and it is supposed, that General Nott would leave that place for Kabul on or before the 5th instant, if so he will be there two full days previous to Pollock, as the latter could not be there before the 14th or 15th instant. Shumshooddeen's tollowers fled in every direction, and may now be considered scattered and in no force. The Cav. must have had something to do, for two Bombay Cavy. Officers were killed and 2 wounded on the 30th ult. Nott and his army are in the highest spirits, and they do not expect to meet with any resistance at Cabul. After the skirnishing at Jugdulluk on the 8 h instant, in which Captain Nugent Deputy Asst. Comy.-General was killed by a ball in ! the head, General Sale struck by a spent ball, and about 30 Soldiers wounded, it appears, that Mahomed Shah Khan having seen enough and being satisfied of the superior proofs of our arms and strength, wended his way to his fort at Lugman, for what purpose no one knows, from this, one is led to suppose, that the Chiefs finding the game is up with them, are retiring to their abodes in the hills and far removed from our army. It is to be hoped, however, that we whall pay Lugmana visit, oust the wiy old villain who so long had possession of the prisoners, and raze this fort, with all the other forts, to the ground. Five sons of blind Shah Zemao left Kabal with Futteh Jung, but being hard pressed, they separated; and, after remaining in the mountainsnear Lugman for some days, they heard that

a part of our force was at Gundamuck ; thither they hastened, and reached three days after General Pollock had advanced with Futteh Jung. They passed the night at Gundamuck and started early next morning to endeavour to overtake the army.

Two thousand maunds of attah and grain were left at Futtehabad, in charge of some Affghans (friends no doubt,) and altho' it was placed in the fort, these rascals allowed a part to be plundered. At Gundamuck the 1st Division left 2400 maunds of attah and grain on the ground, because they could not carry it forwards, and the day atter (the 8th) the 2nd Division left several hundred more ; so that the detachment at Gundamuck will be well off for supplies. As Monsieur Peyschier, the Frenchmerchant, was p roceeding hence to Peshawur with a Sikh guard, he was met by a party of Affghan freebooters opposite A lee Baghan. After a short scuffle the Sikhstan off, leaving poor Peyschier to protect his little boy about 8 years old. It is said the villains killed the child, and the poor father had to carry the corpse before him on horse back to Dhakka where it was interred. Our weather is sultry during the day, but the troops in the fort are pretty healthy.

4 P. M.

Since writing the above a letter has arrived which states that General Nott had informed General Pollock, that he should remain at Ghuznee until the 10th instant, and then proceed to Kabul, so that Pollock will after all be in good time. A letter from Peshawar says that Cornet Vibart of the 5th L. C. left that place on sick certificate) for the Provinces on the 7th instant."

From another correspondent at Gundamuck corroborating the above we learn that 40,000 round of British amunition were found on the field on which Shumscoleen had ventured to encounter General Nott, and that it was on the 3d of September that the General took possession of Ghuznee. The action at Jugdulluck is represented as more severe than stated in the above letter, 64 men being killed and wounded; it is with feelings of horror we hear that some Affghan fiends burnt a man of H. M. 44th, whom they had posession of, in presence of the column as it was advancing on the height, and that fearing the flames might not prove tatal before our men reached him, they cut his throat as they fled. The rumours affoat are as usual numerous; amongst them, we find the following which we give as it may, if founded on fact, have a material influence on the fate of the prisoners :--- It is, that an Oosbeg Chief had come into the Head Quarters camp, and reported that the King of Bokhara had attacked and totally defeated the Wullee of Kooloom. The prisoners themselves are said to be at Bameean. Further intelligence of a more authentic nature communicates the unpleasant fact that some Momund bandits had succeeded in interrupting the daks between Jellalabad and Dhakka. Three daks had to wait at Char Deh for an escort. The communication tron Jeilalabad to the west was also very precarious.

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