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SUPREME COURT—Application having Judicature at Bombay that citations in the Goods of Diana Waddington late of Athens in the Kingdom of Greece deceased, the widow of Stafford William Samuel Waddington late a Major General in the Honorable East India Company's Service, may issue to Spencer Compton Esq. as the Ecclesiastical Register of this Honorable Court to accept letters to collect in the Goods and Chattels of the said Diana Waddington and that in the event of his refusal to accept the same that such letters may be granted to Jemima Eliza Louiza Hough the Petitioner in the said Goods-All persons interested therein are hereby ap-

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ACTON S. AYRTON, Proctor.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Post Of fice Packet for Kuratchee and Scinde, for H. C. Steamer Indus, will be despatched 24 hours after the arrival of the next Overland Mail.

prised thereof-Dated this 28th day of April

W. ESCOMBE, Acting Post Mr. Gent. Bombay Genl. Post Office, 5th May 1842.

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MESSRS. ROBERT FRITH AND CO. will expose for Public Sale the undermentioned goods on Wednesday next the 11th instant viz. an invoice of Glass ware consisting of Wine, Claret, Champaign, Liqueur, Wine and Water Glasses, &c.

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Also if not previously disposed off, a Grand Piano by R. K. Kollman. An open Carriage and a Brougham built by Hall, Long Acre, a pair of Horses, a particularly neat carriage for children. Likewise a small quantity of Port, Claret and Champaign just received per Orator from Hanvey Tuckett and Co.

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ing days, viz:
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On Monday 23d instant, at 4 o'clock in the after-Monday 23d instant, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, a dwelling House, the property of Bomanjee
Monockjee in Market Street within the Fort and situate behind the before mentioned House.

On Tuesday 31st instant, at 4 o'clock in the
afternoon, a large dwelling House, the property of
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FRITH AND CO.

Nesbit Lane, 6th May, 1842.

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Bombay, 6th May, 1842.

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JAMES COCKBURN AND Co. in Quarts, this Wine is precisely at 10 o'clock, when the presence of being admitted to the Pension Establishment in Gene-

Superior Cognac Brandy in Cask and Bottle, Superior Holland's Gin in large cases, Ripe Bass and Allsopp's Beer in Quarts and Pints, the former at 6

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Best double plated Hot water Beefsteak Dishes with Silver edges, Handsome Plated Table Pedestals with plain or engraved Shades, handsome Plated Cruet Stands with 5, 6, 7 or 8 Bottles, Double Plated Bedroom Candlesticks, Fluted Chrystal Muffineers with Silver Tops, Superior Broad Brim, Black and White Beaver Hats, Satin Wood Hair Brushes.—An Invoice dently recommend. of Stationery Plain and Gilt Visiting Cards, "A Row-land and Sons" Macassor Oil and Essence of Tyre (Genuine) Gentlemen's best Leather Gloves, "Bristow's" and Prizes except the above 20 Tickets will be put concentrated Essence of Jamaica Ginger and Essence into the wheel after the (1) One thousand numbers are for Sale on Commission, two Superior Sets of Peppermint in stoppered Bottles, superior Pendrawn of Debli Paintings, also Mander's Celebrated Jet as well as some Superior Body and Carriage Varnish, Gold Size, &c.

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Whole Ticket at Rs. 112

Half Ditto. at "... 56

Quarter Ditto. at "... 28

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Terms, Cash.

The drawing will commence on the 11th June 1842.

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drawn up.
2d. Prizes will be delivered either in Tickets or Cash agreeably to the desire of the Holders immediate-

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3d. Early application for Tickets to be made to the Projectors with the remittances or to their Agents
Thomas Smith Esquire editor of the United Service

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GENERAL ORDERS. BY THE HONORABLE THE GOVERNOR IN CCUNCIL.
MILITARY DEPARTMENT.

Bombay Castle, 30th April 1842. No. 338. The following Native promotion pointments are made: 1st Grenadier Regiment N. I.

No. 3631

No. 36

Appointment.
Subedar Sew Goolem sing to be Subedar
Major, vice Mungal Pursaud pensioned... 1st Jan. 1842.
No. 339. The following order is confirmed.
An order by Lieutenant Colonel Hickes, dated the 9th ultimo, appointing Lieutenant Morison to act as Quarter Master to the 2nd Grenadier Regiment Native

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ral Orders, the advance is to cease, and abstracts pre-ferred for arrears of Pension from which the Pay Master will deduct the amount previously advanced, but they will, in no case, be relieved from the re-sponsibility, in cases where advance may be drawn on

sponsibility, in cases where advance may be drawn on account of persons not entitled to Pensions.

The Military Accountant will be pleased to instruct Pay Masters, as to the mode in which these advances are to be entered in their accounts.

Bombay Castle, 4th May 1842.

No. 341. Captain Whichelo, Assistant Commissary General, is directed to take charge of the Deputy Commissary General's Office at the Presidency, and Captain Threshie is directed to proceed to Poona to replace Captain Whichelo.

No. 342. By a Resolution passed in the General Department dated 27th ultimo, Assistant Surgeon W.

Department dated 27th ultimo, Assistant Surgeon W. Bowie, is directed to proceed to Broach to relieve Assistant Surgeon A. Burn placed at the disposal of His Excellency the Commander in Chief as a tem-

porary measure.

No. 343. By a resolution passed in the General
Department dated 27th ultimo, the following arrangements have been made.

First Grade Apprentice Narrain Mahdew, now in the Native General Hospital, to be transferred to the

Military Department.

Military Department.

First Grade Apprentice Sew Boir now in the Civil
Hospital at Rutnagheeree, to be transferred to the
Native General Hospital, vice Narrain Mahdew.

By order of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council.
P. M. MELVILL, Lieut. Col. Secy to Govt.

SECRET DEPARTMENT. Bombay Castle, 4th May 1842.

With reference to the Notification issued by Government on the 28th ultimo, publishing copy of a Despatch from Major General Sir R. Sale, K. C. B. Commanding at Jellalabad, dated the 7th ultimo, reporting the particulars of a signal Victory, which was on that morning gained by the Troops under his Command over the Force of Mahomed Akbar Khan. command over the Force of Mahomed Akbar Khan, the following Notification issued at Benares on the 21st ultimo, by order of the Right Honorab'e the Governor General of India, together with a return of the killed and wounded on the above occasion, is republished for general information.

The Hon'ble the Governor in Council directs, that on the receipt of this order, a Salute of 21 Gune be

fired at all the principal Military Stations under this By order of the Hon' ble the Governor in Council, (topy) J. P. WILLOUGHBY, Secy. to Gort.

NOTIFICATION. SICRET DEPARTMENT.

Benares.
The 21st April, 1842. The Covernor General feels assured that every subject of the British Government will peruse with the deepest interest and satisfaction the Report be now communicates of the entire defeat of the Afghan Fronts under Mabomed Akbar khan by the Garcison

That illustrious Garrison, which by its constancy in enduring privation, and by its valor in action has already obtained for itself the sympathy and respect of every true Soldier, has now, sollying forth from its walls, under the command of its gallant Leader, Major General Sir Robert Sale, thoroughly beaten in open field an enemy of more than three times its numbers taken the Standards of their boasted Cavalry, destroyed their Camp, and re-captured tour Guns which under circumstances which can never again occur, had during the last winter tallen into their hands.

The Governor General cordially congratulates the Army upon the return of victory to its Ranks. He is convinced that there, as in all former times, it will be found, while, as at Jettalabad, the European and Native Troops mutually supporting each other, and evincing equal discipline and valor, are led into action by Officers in whom they justly confide.

The Governor General directs that the substance of

this Notification and of Major General Sir Robert Sale's Report be carefully anade known to all the Troops, and that a Salute of 21 Guns be fired at every principal Station of the Army.

By order of the Right Hon'ble the Governor General

(Signed) T. H. MADDOCK,
Secy. to the Government of India,
with te Governor General
the 29th April.

ficturn of killed, wounded and missing of the Porce under the Command of Major General Sir Robert Sale, K.C.B. Jenalabad, 7th April 1842.

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Wounded.

(apt. Moorhouse, 35th N. 1. severely.

11. Jennings, H. M. 13th L. 1. slightly,

5 Horses wounded.

A-st. Surg. barnes, M.D. H.M. 13th L. In. slightly wound-1 Tindal and 1 Bearer 85th N. I. wounded. (Signed) HAMLET WADE, Capt.

Major of Brigade.

Return of Ordnance captured by the Force under ajor General Sr R. Sale, K. c. B. April 7th 1842.

1 6 Pr. 1 12 Pr. - Howitzers that belonged to the Otto from the 27th ult. to the 3d inst..... Major General Sr R. Sale, K. c. B. April 7th 1842. 1 6 Pr. 1 12 Pr. - Howitzers that belonged to the

1st Brig. Horse Artillery.

1 Howitzer that belonged to the Mountain Train.

1 6 Pr.' d'smounted that was left at Gundamuck

by the Khyber Corps.

An inconsiderable quantity of amountain was found with this Ordnance; (Signed) A. ABBOTT, Capt., Comg. Arty. Jellabad. J. P. WILLOUGHBY,

Secretary to Govt.

BY THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF,

3rd May 1842.

1 The undermentioned Officers have been reported qualified to hold the Situation of Interpreter as specified osite their names by the Committee assembled recently for their examination.

Etsign H. A. Taylor, 5th N. L. I. in Mahratta.

Asst. Surg. D. Clarke, Medical Estabt. in Hindoo-

Fusign W Campbell, 2d Ear. Lt. Infentry, do. Lieutenant, W. W. Taytor, 5th Regt. N. L. I., do. Ensign J. P. Winfield, 2d Eur. Lt. Inty. do.

Lieut, J. A. Evans, 2nd Eur. Lt. Infy. do. 2. The Committee of which Major General Vans Kennedy is President, is dissolved.

The Commander-in-Chief directs greater attention be paid by Officers, to Section LVI. Article 1st of the

Military Code, which requires all Officers, howsacver employed, on visiting the Presidency whether on duty or on turlough, to report themselves immediately personally at the Adjutant General's Office, and in like to manner to report their departure when quitting the Island. In case of sickness the report to be made in

Neglecting to attend to the above regulation will in any future instance be seriously noticed.

James Abbott, and Paul Myatt, inte Serje ats in

Her Majesty's 6th Regiment of Foot, enlisted into the Hou'dle Company's Service from the 1st instant, are promoted to Serjenuts, transferred to the Town Major's non-Effective List, and appointed Serjeants Major, the former in the 15th Regiment N. I., and the latter in the 2d or Grenadier Regiment N. I.

3. The undermetioned Officer has obtained leave of 1st Regt. Lt. Cavy. (Lancers) - Lieut. P. L. Fagan

trom 1st May to 31st May in extension to proceed to Bombay on medical certificate.

By order of B is Excellency the Commander in-Chief.

4th May 1842.

1. 1st Grade Apprentice Bagonath, now with the detachment of the 16th Regt. N. 1. at Aden, is proposed to 2d Hospital Assistant from the 23rd plains.

moted to 2d Hospi at Assistant, from the 23rd ultimo. and is directed to join, the Company of Sappers and Miners under orders for Aden on its arrival at that 5th May 1842.

1. The Hon'ble the Gov. in Council has been pleased admit Mary Jeffery widow of the late Barrack Ser-Fund on the usual allowance commencing fro them 29th instant, agreeably to the Provisions of G. G. O.

No. 395 dated 23d June 1841.

2. Captains W. Thatcher and S. C. Baldwin lately trasferred to the Invalid Establishment are posted to the Native Veteran Battalion.

Privates Rugbar Sing and Bhowanee Dheen of the 26th Regiment N. I. having satisfactorily accounted for overstaying their leave of absence are again to be brought on the strength of that Corps from the dates ey were made casualties.

4. The undermentioned officers having been report-

ed as requiring a further stay on the Mahabaleshwaz hills for the recovery of their health have their fur-loughs respectively prolonged until the 31st instant

Lieut. C. N. Treasure ... 11th Regt. N. I.
Lieut. R. Phayre ... 25th Regt. N. I.
Lieut. E. S. Blake ... Artillery
Eneign. I. Jermyn ... 2d Gr.Regt. N. I.
Ensign. J. G. Moyle ... 10th Regt. N. I.
Asst. Surgeon J. E. Batho. Medical Dept. Vety, Surgeon G. E. Nixon 1st Regt. Light Cuv. 5. The undermentioned officer has obtained leave

of absence.

1st European Regt. - Lieut. G. F. Sympson from 1st to Blst May on Medical Certificate to proceed to Mahabaleshwar.

6. With reference to G. G. O. No. 328 of 1842, the following postings of officers of the Judge Advo-cate General's Department are ordered. Captain P. K. Skinner 9th Regt. N. I. to be Dep. Judge Advocate General to the Poona Div. of the Captain W. E. Rawlinson 1st E. R. to be Depy Judge Advocate Genl. to the Northern Div of the

Army (Signed) STRATFORD POWELL, Lieut. Col., Adjutant General of the Army

MANINE DEPARTMENT.

Bombay Castle, 4th May 1842.

No. 41. Lieutenant R. Mackenzie is permitted to proceed to the Mahbleshwur Hills, with leave of absence for six weeks, for the benefit of his health.

By order of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council.

P. M. MELVILL, Lieut. Col. Secy. to. Govt.

CIVIL APPOINTMENTS, &c.

GENERAL DEPARTMENT.

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Bombay Castle 30th April 1842.

Lieutenant Hendley, assistant to the superintendent of roads is allowed leave of absence to proceed to the Presidency, on sick certificate, from the 4th instant.

Bombay Castle, 4th April 1842.

Probationer Gangajee Sawant in the hospital of the native veteran battalion, is appointed a second grade apprentice, and attacted to the civil estandishment at Rutnagherry.

Second hospital assistant M. E. Viegas, attached to the civil cerublishment at Poona, is transferred to the military department till further orders.

By order of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council.

W. R. MORRIES, Secy. to Govt.

POLITICAL DEPARTMENT.

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Blombey Custle, 4th May 1842.

Mr. D. A. Blane, resumed charge of his duties as political agent in Katteewar, on the 27th ultimo. JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT.

Bombay Custle, 4th May 1842.

Mr. A. A. C. Forbes, acting assistant judge and session judge of Ahmednuggur, assumed charge of his office on the 28th altimo.

The judges of the suder dewance adamlut, have made the following selections.

The judges of the Sade!

following appointment.

Azom Pandoorung Moreshwar, moonsiff of Chandore, to be suder ameen of Kurdab, vice Suckharam Yechwant, deceased.

By order of the Honorable the Governor in Council.

J. P. WILLOUGHBY, Secy. to Govt. MARINE DEPARTMENT.

Notice is hereby given, that it is the intention of the Honorable the Governor in Council, to despatch a Steamer, with a Mail for Sucz, on Monday the 23d May next.

By order of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council.
P. M. MELVILL, Lieut. Col. Secy. to Govt.
Bombay Castle, 17th March 1842.

OPIUM MEMORANDUM.

BOMBAY.
Passes granted up to the 27th ultimo......Chests 296 Total . . 298

IMPORTED.

INDORE

EXPORTED From the 27th October 1341 to the 26th Total ...8,4724

H. H GLASS, Opiom Agent. Bombay, 4th May 1842.

Bepartures.

May 3d. Ship Charlotte, C. L. Luibschwager, Master to China.
Do. do. The E. I. C. Steamer Berenice, Lieut. W. C. Birker, Commanding to Suez.

Bo. do. Barque i hunor, John Cood. Master, to Calcuttu.

Passengers. - Dr. Loinsworth, Dr. Cartier, Messrs. Thacker,
Barra, Al hunson, Moys, Shroder, 10 Natives.

May 3d. Barque Queen Victoria, John Conner, Master, to China.

10. 4th, French Hrig Josephine, E. Barzer, to Allieree.

Do. 5th, Ship James Moran, D. Ferguson, Muster, to Liverpool.

In the Marbour.

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Steamer	Supt. Indian Navy	Snez	23d May
Inite Kingdom	W. & T. Edmond & co	London	
a if Clark	Ritchie Steuart & co	London	
ady Kannaway	Prith & co	London	
Jinna	Porbes & co	London	
ydla	Grey & co	Lendon	totth May
amuel Boddington	Gisborne Menzies & co.	Lendon	12th Way
		London	Sounday
dary	Pritti x co	London	
Elizabeth	Poster & co	London	15th May
furgaret Pollock	Eglinton McLean & co		
hakespear	McG. Brownrigg & co	Liverpool	
anurkshire	Campbell Miller & co	Liverpoot	
Vallace	Dirom Carter & co	Liverpool	
intin	Higginson & Cardwell	Live roool	8th May
Reliance	Poster & co	Liverpoo1	15th May
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Argyleshire	Grey & co	Liverpoot	
Caledonia	Bates Owen & co	Liverpoot	
Charles Forbes	H. Bhiccujee & co	Ch'na	
slatie	Poster & co		
Vansittart	B. & A. Hormasjee	China	
Ellen	Porbes & co		
Sulem	Gillanders Ewart & co	China	
Helen	N. Edutjee & co		
	Poster & co		
Ignada	W. & A. Graham & co	China	
England			
Porth	***************************************		
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Woodman	Bates Owen & co	China	
William Gillies	MeVicar Burn & co	· Chion	. I2thMa
Edinburgh	Eglinton Maclean & co		
Bucephalus	. W. & A. Grahum & co		
Maia	Dirom Carter & co		
Larkins	Grey & co		
Lord Eldon	. Dirom Carter & co	. China	**
Pandora		China	
Issahella		China	. 9th Ma
Tweed	D. & M. Pestonjee	Calcutta.	
Sir H Compton	Aga M. Rahim	Macao	
Island Queen			
Caledonia	Viccajee Mherjee		1
Charles Grant			i i
	K Matter	9	10
Corn wa llis		16	1
Sari of Balcarras		1	1
Edmonstone			
Prince of Wales		1	
Westmoreland		1	1
Hope	. Ritchie Steuart & co	1	1

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Broxbournebury	Dirom Carter & co	London	
Majestic	Foster & co	Lonnon	
H lena	Remington & co	London	
Buckinghamshire		London	
Julius Cæsar		London	
Henry D. vidson		London	
St. Vincent		London	ist Jan
Scaleby Castle	B. & A. Hormarjee	London	4th Peb
William Hyde		London	4th Feb
J hn Calvin	Ritchile Steuart & co	London	25th Jan
Midlothean		London	3d Mur
Euxine		London	23d Jan
Duke of Lancaster	Ritchie Steuart & co	London	9th Pat
Good Hope		London	26th Jan
Fort William		London	4t t Mar
Cremona	Dirom Carter & co	Liverpool	2d Dec
Harriett Scott		Liverpool	22d pec
British Merchant			31st Dec
Ludy			2d Dec
Magnificent		Liverpool	So th Dec
Ciyde			7th Jan
Anne Mary			1st Jan
Monarch		Liverpool	20th Jan
St. Lawrence			Oth Jan
George Armstrong			oth Jan
Lady East		Liverpool	30th Jan
Herculean		Liverpool	6th Feb
Britons Queen			4th Feb
John Moore		Liverpool	4th Peb
Belvidere		Liverpool	7th Feb
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Barbara		Clyde	
Grecian			
Albyn		Clyde	
Nepaul		Clyde	
Brahmin		Clyda	
Royal Adelaide		Clyde	
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Tartar		China	10 th Mar
Abberton			9 th Mar
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Independent		Hull	22d Feb
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CALCUITA.

ACRIVALS AT KEDGERER. April 23d—English Barque Hope, M. Crawford, from Glasgow 21st December: English Barque Red Rover, H. Wright, from Macco 16th and Singapore 29th March: English Ship Wilson, P. Houston, from Sydney 23d Feb, and English Ship Futty Salam, J. Thomson, from China 4th and Singapore 21st March

March.

24th—H. M. Brig Syren, Smith, from Singapore (no date);
English Ship Agnes Ewing, A. Reid, from Sydney 1st March.

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April 25th—English Barque Fleetwood, J. McKay, from the Mauritius 24th March; English Barque Champion, J. Stee e, from the Mauritius 23th March; English Ship Gilmore, W. M. Maw, from Sydney 19th Feb.; English Schooner Flora McDonald, J. M. Morris trom Rungoon 12th April.

[637] Agnes Ewinz, Gilmore and Flora McDonald arrived off Calcutta on the 25th instant.

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Per Hope — Mr. Nicol McVicol, from Greenock.

Per Futy Salam — Major Mee, captain Bolton, and doctors

Man and Scott, B. V. regt., 158 native infantry B. V.

Per Champion — Miss Steele.

Per Gilnore — John Abbott, esq. M. D., surgeon.

VESSELS SPOKEN WITH.

The Red Rover on the 30th March spoke H. M. S. Calilope of the Corimons. Ditto Sist ditto Flowers of Uzie, transport. April 4th ditto City of London and Martha, three barques and a large ship all transports, and barque Friend.

REMARKS.

MILITARY ARRIVALS & DEPA. TURES

ESTRO OGOUNEERO .O. BOMBAY.

Master 2nd Regs. Light Cavalry, of a on.
DEATH.
On Wednesday night the 4th Instant, C. Freeman Esq. Srd
Officer of the "Caledonia" son of Major Freeman, Nisam's service, accidentally fell over board, every effort possible was
made by his brother officers for his rescue, but lamentable to ay all proved fruitless, the body is not as vet found, the los of this excellent and promising young man will be severely felt by his relations and friends.

CALCUTTA.

BIRTHS.

In Fort William, on the morning of the 24th April, the lady of captain Swinley, of arrillery, of a son.

At Morndabad, on the morning of the 16th April, the lady of J. C. Wilson, esq. C. s. of a daughter.

At Bhangulpore, on the 18th April, the lady of F. Goulds-bury, esq. of a son. bury, esq, of a son.
At Bensies, on the 28th March, the lady of lieut. James Tobin Bush, 24th regt N. 1. of a daughter.

At the Cathedral, on the 23d April, by the revd. H. Fisher, senior presidency chaptain, Thomas J. Kenny, esq. Parkabarree factory, Moorshedubad, to Harriettee, second daughter of J. J. Wo. and see.

At Calcutts, on the 23d April, Joseph DaCruze, esq, accountant, Union Bank, aged 33 years, 2 months and 23 days.

At Calcutts, on the 24th April, James Talbert, e-q, aced 31 years and 4 months.

At Bankeepore, on the 13th April, of small pox, mrs.

Margaret Loftus Hopper, wife of mr J. C. Hopper, aged 20 years.

on 08 April, 2017

At Sylhet, on the 18th Warch, Elizabeth, second daughte f the late Gilbert H. Plemyin . esq, of Dublin. MA ... AS.

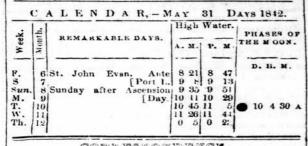
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BIRTH.

At Birck Town, Parcherry, on the 22nd of April, the wife of J. M. DeCruz, of a Daughter.

DEATHS.

At Bangalore, on the 21st of April, Augustus Alexander Donaldson, eldest Son of Octavius C. and Isabella Gordon Perrott, H. M. 15th Hussars, aged 4 years, sincerely regretted by his bereaved parents.

At Pukcat, on the 15th instant, mr. John Ernest Columbie, aged 62 years, 6 months and 10 days, leaving a large circle of relatives and friends to bemoan his irreparable loss. His end was peace, he died rejoicing in God.



CORRESPONDENCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BOMBAY COURIER.

Will you or some of your Military readers kindly answer the following Queries and oblige.

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Yours truly,

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Bombay, April 28th 1842.

1. When a Command, is the Depy. Judge Advocated Genl. a joint Prosecutor?

2. As such, is he bound, or has he a right to hold private consultations out of Court with the Prosecutor as isons may he avail himself of the knowledge daily acquired during, the various closings of the Court?

3. He is sworn not to reveal the vote or opinion of any Member. Does that mean only the final vote and opinion; or does it mean also the whole of the votes and opinions which the Members may be required to give during the progress of the trial?

4. Does such onth also bind him not to reveal the Conduct of any of the Members while in closed Court?

5. Since as joint Prosecutor he is interested in the issue of the trial, can he be justified in giving a harting any quarter, of the advisableness of picking off any particular Member? Or would he be justified in making any remarks relative to the members and their ability, discernment, knowledge of the case &c. as might possibly lead to such a step?

Sir,—"Montrez moi des vertus et non pass des culot—"

Bowman, Esq. ... 600 0

R. Brown, Esq. ... 600 0

Saboda. D. 100 0

S. Accampbell, M. D. 90 0

J. C. C. Rivett. ... 50 0

J. R. Brown,

SIR, -- "Montrez moi des vertus et non pus des culottes." This remark, made by the Frenchman on being shewn the King of Prussia's Wardrobe is very strongly applicable to the arguments held in two numbers of the Times by "Redcoat" versus Crites. He dates from Mhow, but I think he writes from Ahmedabad, and is in presented descent interest.

no small degree interested.
REDCOAT mouths the matter, in order to conceal the root of the affair. He hunts about for questions as to what should and what should not be the law of the case. He begs answers to innumerable questions irre-levant to the origin of the affair. He condemns be-forehand and unheard, the Member arrested, Lieut. Per Canopus, from Moulmein—Mrs. Pellew and 2 children; lieuts. Olpherts and Fagan, and assistant surgeon Forbes, detachment Bengal strillery; assistant surgeon Pellew, 41 European and 69 Native artillery-men.

Per Red Rover—J. H. Smouit, late commander of the Nerbudde.

Per Red Rover—J. H. Smouit, late commander of the Nerbudde. wrote from Mhow, but from Ahmedabad; since no Mhowite knows much or perhaps any thing of Lieut. Macdonaid. But meanwhile all this garbage is merely to evade the real question;—which is, shall the administration of Law, whether Civil or Military, be in any manner subject to a controlling influence under any pre-tence? His arguments, so far from upholding the conduct of Lt. Col. Brough bear the appearance of an endeavour to palliate and excuse conduct so highly indelicate as his availing himself being Pro-

Court Martial is once assembled, neither His Muies-"have been held, can in any way interfere in it's pro"ceedings." What now becomes of REDCOAT de
novo? The only possible good reason for dissolving a Court, and having a de novo is when the Court, during it's proceedings becomes illegalized. Is it this

that Lt. Col. Brough wished to affect?
In return for the numerous questions put by REDCOAT we might pute few. 1st. Shall a Major Comg. a Re-giment knowing one of his Officers has been guilty of talse assertions of both "remote and recent date" alow the same to lie over, unnoticed, in Order to bring them up when it may serve his turn to do so? 2ud Shall he set aside repeated General orders, and require his Officers to attend Parades, while Members of Genl. Courts Martial, on the days the Court sits? Mc ann, esq.

At Monghir, on the 1st April, at the residence of Peter Palmer, esq, mr. Wm. H. Jones, senior merchant, Mozufferpore, Tirhoot, to mrs. Mary Anne Ha es.

Dearnes 4th. Shall he by this m ans elude the inspection of such orders by superior authority? 5th. Shal he order a particular officer rever to put his reasons to paper, and then the field. Akhbar Khan fled and has not since been heard of, and the Chiefs in the neighbourhood are coming in, offering submission and friendship. After the manner, and a written compliance with which ter the battle our troops returned home, and General would be a virtual breach of a prior prohibition? 6th

tor on one of his own officer's trial usurp such author rity, and so far interfere with the Court as to place one or n ore of its Members in arrest? 8th. Could be not have stated the case to the Brigadier, and loft that tunctionary to act? 9th, Shall the consequences of evitcing intellect and a desire to investigate the real meri's of a case, when appointed to so solemn a Duty, be arrest, charges, and tral? 10th, Shall it ever be suffered to be in the power of any Prosecutor whatever to check a disagreeable cross exam nation of his own Evidences by any measure whatever? 11th. Shall he on seeing his Prosecution fail, endeavour to get up a de novo by reducing the Court below the legal number ? 12th. Shall the world be told that he was responsible for such conduct to his Sovereign a one, or the Sovereign's representative, and then shall that Representative, so far from censuring him, actually sanction his procedure, and approve of his acts so far as to suffer him to harrow the feelings of the member picked off, by bringing him to a Trial? 13th. Shall such Officer be kept in arrest for no less than four months before being brought to trial, contrary to an express article of war, when his trial could have proceeded immediately? 14th. Shall the could have proceeded immediately? 14th. Shall the principle be still upheld, that it an intended victim escape, the man who was in any way instrumental thereto, shall through "secret agencies" be pointed out and fastened on in order to supply the place of the intended immolation? Answer all this honestly Mr. REDOAT, hater of all Law, and believer that such term can only mean the will of the strongest.

Yours, &c.

SCHUTATOR.

BOMBAY CABOOL FUND.

Gentlemen are requested to pay their subscriptions into the Bank of Bombey.

Porth Western Intelligence.

DELHI GAZETTE, APRIL 24.

MAJOR GENERAL POLLOCK'S FORCE.

Camp, Lundee Khana, 10th April 1842. It is difficult—very difficult indeed—to find time to write some few lines, for we are barrassed from morning until night in having to march after the baggage of the force, and there are so many laden animals, Arribals.

By the Canopus—Ship Ayranice left Moulamin on the 2d April, with 14 Madras antive infantry, for Madras.

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April 22, Ship Montstuart Elphinstene, F. D. Stubbs, from Londout, left Por smooth 18th Dec.

Passengers.—Lord Cochrane, Lieut. and Mrs. Wylie, expedia and Virs. Lake and children; Rev. mr. and mrs. grand and virs. Lake and children; Rev. mr. and mrs. Wood; mrs. Loce; mrs. Homers; mrs. Smith; Mrs. Bornet; Dr. Kemp; Nessra, Taylor, Main, Pathaan, Livine, Roberts, Reynolds and Thornon and 4 servanes. Do. 23, Ship David Malcolom, from Hongkong Ith and Singapore 26th March.

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would be the results! We will grant that Mr. Redcoat did not perceive, the extensive mischief which his Doctrine invoives, but he only goes further into the mire—for he most absurdly deduces that because, according to his Doctrine, a General Officer can defeat the ficers of the force, that our General does not pay attention to the control of the con nds of Justice when he sees a Prosecution roughly andfed, by dissolving the Court and ordering another, to therefore Lt. Col. Brough, not having such power a full was entitled to exercise a fractional part of the time and to stop the proceedings by reducing the Court and to stop the proceedings by reducing the Court spoys have been obliged to destroy a great part of their legal number, on the plea, that the members their kits,—but although this is the case, and worked off their legs night and day into the bargain, they appear to move pretty cheerfully along. We have not got ever nearly all the bad road between Jumrood and Trial de noco from a casual remark in Vans Kennedy's treatise on Military Law, But to refute him it is only necessary to quote from that Author, Vans Kennedy says at page 19th. "It is to be remarked that after a ward with General Pollock) have not seen their bagward with General Pollock) have not seen their bag-gage for the last two days.—The Englishman of the ty nor the officer by whose authority the Court may 19th, giving an account of the little affair at Kawul-

camp, and on enquiry it was found that he had given out that Shah Shoojah was dead, and that General Pollock, with the force had made an attempt, but were umble to force the Khyber Pass. This salute was in-tended in honor of the glad tidings, to strengthen the confidence of his followers, and to intimidate the troops under General Sale. When the General had satisfied himself of the reason of the firing, and believing in the report of our not bei g able to enter the Pass, he determined on waking a last and bold effort. The troops within the fort of Jellalabad were ordered to prepare for every exertion, and they went forth to meet the enemy; a fight ensued, our people were desperate, and they soon managed to put the enemy to flight, taking their four guns and three standards, with every thing lett on the field. Akhbar Khan fled and has not since Sale found a letter from General Pollock, awaiting At Calcutta, on the 25th April, mrs. Mary Brown, relict of the late it. Brown, each aged 70 years and 3 months. On that officer's request to the Adjutant that the words him, giving intimation of our naving forced the raise. The sons in writing might be inserted, in order to end and our arriving near Alee Musjid the same day, and the Laten, aged 21 years.

On that officer's request to the Adjutant that the words him, giving intimation of our naving forced the same day, and able him to comply shall be denominate the same "hesitation to obey orders"? 7th. Shall he, being a Prosecu-raised the spirits of all to the highest pitch, and the

letter conveying to us all this gratifying intelligence, letter conveying to us all this gratifying intelligence, is an evidence of the fact for it concludes with "Huzzah! Huzzah! Huzzah!" The letter also states that no doubt the Ladies, Hostages and Prisoners may now be ad on any terms; and that a trifling sum for Akhbar Khan himself would bring him into our possession. Every thing appears to be working well and going on gloriously. Our friends in the Provinces may now make up their minds that all is eafe with ourselves, and the Government have only to give orders for the destruc-Government have only to give orders for the destruc-tion of Affghanistan and it will not only be attended to with cheerfulness but done in good earnest with ease and without delay. We are a determined set of jolly and hard working soldiers, and now we have commenced should like to go through with the work. I hope this zeal will not have cold water thrown upon it. We have been unable to send any letters away since leaving Jumrood, and I don't know when this may be sent, or when you are likely to get it, or whether it may ever reach you. However I shall do my best to get it off the very first opportunity, and God speed it in the transmit. Adieu for a few days more, I shall write you from Jellalabad, or before, if opportunity

Camp Dukha, 10th April 1842.

The Major General has much pleasure in announcing to the troops, under his command, that on the 7th instant, Sir R. Sale with the brave garrison of Jellalabad, attacked the army of Sirdar Mahomed Ukbar amounting to 6,000 men, who were completely verthrown, leaving a great number of their dead on the field. The Sirdar's camp was set on fire, and 4 guns with a large quantity of property were captured by our troops.

Camp Lall Pooruh, near Dukha, and opposite to Lall

Poorah, 11th April.

This morning about 4 A. M. three Squadrons of the 3d Dragoons, 3 Ressalahs of 3d Irregular Cavalry, 15 Companies of Foot, (European and Native) and 2 guns, accompanied Captain Mackeson with Torabaz Khan, for the purpose of reinstating the worthy Afghan and our ally in possession of his property at Laipoors, which is on the left bank of Cabul river, and exactly opposite to our encampment. Our troops had to make long and circuitous march before they found a place at all tordable, for the river is deep and the stream rapid; at length (in the afternoon) they crossed the river with difficulty, and one of the Europeans belonging to her Majesty's 9th Foot was drowned, and another brought back to camp who had been extricated from the water just in time to save his life.

The inhabitants, starmed at our approach, were seen carrying away their goods and chittels in all directors.

carrying away their goods and chattels in all direc-tions towards the hills. They have, however, been in-formed and assured, by a letter from our General, that it is not our intention to do them injury, and that we only require of them to receive and honor their Chief, Torabauz Khan whom we have brought back to his country in safety : it is thought, that to-morrow the people will return to their abodes-Perhaus it may be vell to inform you, that Torabauz Khan, is a brother of Sadut Khan, who owns Dhukka, and whose daughter is married to Ukbar Khan: of course this al-liance by marriage incited Sadut Khan to acts of treachery against us, but his brother continued our friend, and he was the person who protected Captain Ponsonby and Ferris, &c. &c. in their retreat from Pesh-Bolak, and sent his nephew with many followers, to show our party the way over the mountains, and to protect them on their way to Peshawur. This Torabauz is likewise the same man, who assisted General Sale with supplies until he found his life in jeopardy, and to remain longer at Lalpoorah would be dangerous, for Akbar Khan had written to his father-in-law, deprecating in the strongest terms, the coolness with which he looked upon the assistance which his brother was affording to the British, giving him to understand, and he, Akhbar, would make a dour upon Dhukha and Lalpoora, put to death the brothers, and take possession of their property. He further invited Sadut Khan to murder his brother Torabauz Khan, by telling him, that his near connexion by marriage to his daughter, his brother's countenancing assistance to Kafirs, the customs of his country, the tenets of his Musaulman faith, and being a disciple of the prophet Mahomed, all demanded that he should sacrihis brother, if he continued to favour the Kafirs. his letter together with frequent demonstrations sent y messengers to Sadut, at length had the effect of acing the two brothers in a state of warfare, at which placing the two brothers in a state of warrant, as which procure, information was given to Torabauz, that Akhbar Khan was coming down with an army upon im, and he fled to Peshawur to our protection. He im, and he fled to Peshawur to our protection. was kindly received, and, I trust, the Government of British India will for ever protect him, for such acts of friendly alliance and good faith are rarely to be met

with in the Affghan charactel. The Fort of Dhukka was destroyed on the 10th intant by the Jezailchees, they set fire to it, so that the roken hare walls are all that is left to look upon. Every thing is going on well, and good news from Jel-alabad arrives daily. The circular of our General to the troops will shew you, that Akhbar Khan managed to muster a larger force than was anticipated— riz. 6,000, for it was thought he had only 1,200 folowers, horse and foot. He had a great many Caval-ry, which the 13th Queen's charged and beat off at the point of the bayonet, in most gallant style. The battle villagers brought in lots supplies, and all the Chiefs in the neighbouring couny have sent in letters of friendly submission; poor slonel Dennie, you will be grieved to hear was killed the action. This is the only drawback; it is a sad described by the part will be and or of the avest of the brave.

Shah Soojah has been murdered by a nehpew, at e instigation, it is said of Shah Zeman, who is the ightful heir to the throne of Cabool. The Chiefs are

rightful heir to the throne of Cabool. The Chiefs are daily coming in to offer allegiance, and all are anxious for Shah Zeman to be their King.

Camp opposite Lalpoora, 12/h April 1842.

The force which crossed the river yesterday is now opposite to us; we can perceive the Dragoons surrounding the Fort, and the sepoys are in the town. The people appear to be returning to their homes, provisions are coming in, and we are likely to be pret-well supplied. Good beef has been killed to-day treat to see it, but greater to taste and eat On the march from Lundee Kkana to this place, e did not see a single Khyberry on the hills; annoy-nee I fancy, is about over. We have left the Khy-erries, and are now amongst the Affghans. Our first day's loss, on entering and forcing the Khyber pass, was about 160 killed, wounded, and missing—viz. 14 killed, 17 missing, (probably run away) and about

It is said that a Dawk for Peshawur leaves at 4 P.M o-day, it will no doubt be lucky, for every body has etters to their friends, ready written, and only assiting for the sending away of a camp packet. One atour Assistant or Acting Commissariat Officers had

trow escape from the enemy. He was riding, prseback, between this and our last encampment, dee Khana, accompanied by a Shutur Sawar and Syce, who were on a Company's carnel: the 2 on were killed by the Khyberries and the camel taken away, but the officer is alive, and may be said to owe his life to the speed of his horse. I have no time for more to-day, but shall try and continue to send you and then as we move along the road. Delhi Gazette, April 23. Statement of the killed and wounded on the 5th and

6th April at the attack on the Khyber pass by Ge

H. M 9ta Fost, I Officer Lieut. Cumming, and 8 Privates, Total ... 9
36th Regt. N. I. killed, 2 30th Regt. N I. ,, 2 531 Regt. N. I. ,, 1 Ferris's Jezuilch ees ,,

rival at Alee Musjid, and that he was to push on without delay the moment carriage was available.

Colonel Bolton was anxious to leave the entrenching tools, about 80 Camel louds behind, but Capt. F. Ab bott the Chief Engineer, on being consulted, thought this could not be done with reference to the express order of the Commander-in-(hief, that they were to Anderson 64th N. I. to attack the hill at three difaccompany General Pollock's Force.

The Post-master General of Bombay deserves our hanks and those of the whole community of the Northinstead of to this place direct, causing a delay of at least 22 hours and probably much more. While on P. O. matters we may as well state that we have received a letter from the best authority we could wish to consult, assuring us that the details given under the head of Allfghur, but called in question by a Correspondent of the Agra Ukhbar, are true to the letter.

DELHI GAZETTE EXTRAORDINARY, APRIL 24.

JELLALABAD.- The following extracts from a let-ter from Jellalabad dated 11th April, have been obligingly placed at our disposal, and will prove of interest to all; and we sincerely trust the anticipations of the writer as to the speedy release of the prisoners

interest to all; and we sincerely trust the anticipations of the writer as to the speedy release of the prisoners will be fully realized:—

"The dawk being opened I lose no time in writing to acquaint you with all the particulars I know relating to your friends, on the Kabul force reaching Khoord Kabul (two marches from Kabul) all the Ladies and their husbands were given over to Mahomed Ukhbar for safe convoy to this place. He immediately sent them to Lughman a valley about 30 miles from here, where they have been prisoners in a fort ever since All the letters we have received from them say they are well treated. Major Griffiths although wounded before reaching Khoord Kabul would not join the party made over to Mahomed Ukhbar, but went through all the difficulties and privations endured by our much-to-b-pitted comrades and was taken prisoner at Gundamuck, at which place the remnant of the force was aunihilated. He was kept in confinement by a chief for some time and we had great hopes of effecting his rason; but the scoundred into whose hands he had fallen although he had agreed to give him up and had actually sent in Sergeant Major Lissant to arrange about the payment of the money, gave him up to Mahomed Ukhbar who sent him to the same place as the other prisoners. We heard from them a few days ago and I am happy to be able to tell you that the Major has recovered from his wound.

They all appear as comfortable as circumstances will admit of, but of course they suffer many annoyances from being so the same place as the other prisoners.

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They all appear as comfortable as circumstances will admit of, but of course they suffer many annoyances from being close prisoners, and from having lost all their property. The Political Agent here is in treaty with a chief of great influence about their release, and we have all great hopes that his negotiations will succeed. In fact you may rest assured that nothing will happen to them. The chief in whose for they are, has too much at stake to allow them to be hurt, and as General Policick will be here with such an overwhelming force in three days, he will doubtless be too glad to restore them to us, and thereby save himself and his family. Immediately we know any thing about them for certain I will write again. In the mean time I trust the above will be some comfort. You will be glad to hear that the 37th sustained its good name to the last, and was cut up fighting most gail intly. I heard nothing of poor Vanrenen marer than Jugdulluck, and as many of the officers and men fell shortly after leaving that place, I fear he must have been amongst the slain."

A late letter from Lady Sale has also been re-

ceived at a neighbouring station; it is written in the highest spirits and bears evidence to what we have formerly stated of the respectful behaviour of the Chief under whose charge the captives are. The letter is said to be most interesting, and contains many particulars relative to the mode of life of our unfortunate countrymen and women. The Affghan has shewn much attention in procuring every possible comfort for poor Mrs. Sturt, whose accouchement is shortly expected. Lady Sale, a wife worthy of the gallant General who has earned worthy of the gallant General who has earned such laurels, makes the best of her perilous situation and loses no opportunity of encouraging her more timid companions; she good humouredly observes that they have all become "capital cooks," and are allowed three sheep a day with ghee and attah in proportion, and have learnt to exist even without the indiscensible comforts of the poorest man at home. Every anecdote connected with their present mode and where such can be given us without the chance of violating the feelings of friends or relatives or incurring breach of confidence we should be very happy to obtain them.

The following items and letters from Correspondents from both of whom we shall be glad to hear again) were of pecessity left out of number of yesterday and we are glad of the opportunity of inserting them here.

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"Colonel Bolton's Brigade will reach the Attock on the 14th, and I fancy it will be pushed on to General Pollock without delay. The old bridge has been carried away, but the Rajah (Goolab Singh) is making another higher up, and, it is expected to be ready, so as not to delay the troops. The pass is held by the Sikhs as far as Ali Musjid; that fort is at present garrisoned by a Company of the fall subjects. sent garrisoned by a Company of the 6th, under Lieutenant Plunket and Captain Thomas's newly raised Co ps of Irregulars, or Jezailchees, with some Sikh troops. I understand the General has sent back five Companies of the 33rd; whether this latter De-tachment is to be the whole Garrison or not, I have not heard, or merely a party to strengthen the troops at present in it. The five Companies of the 33rd are to be relieved by a party of equal strength from the 6th Native Infantry on its arrival here. A large quantity of provisions of all kinds has been sent to Ali Musjid by Captain Lawrence, also ammunition for guns and small arms was sent to General Pollock's force to re-place the first day's expenditure. About 600 of the sipahees and followers of the late Cabul force have reached this place, they are principally (the sipahee) men of Anderson's Horse and Suwars of the Envoy's

escort, they get ten rupees each for clothes, and four annas a day subsistence."

Cump Lallpoora, 12th April. THE FORCING OF THE KHYBUR DASS.—That the Khyber Pass has been taken and that gloriously too, is now rather stale news, but though the general particulars may be tolerably well known, yet a few details, scraps of information of the various teats of the day, may not be altogether uninteresting. It is not my intention to expatiate on the means and measures adopted by jour General to ensure the success of the enterprise, suffice it to say, they were admirable, the results fully proved it, not a Bullock load was lost, and the ragged ruffians who so treacherously broke their faith with us, after having taken the earnest money, for a safe passage through, were not only completely disappointed of the plunder they expected, but, wherever there was ssibility of getting at them, shot like wild beasts, ind we scarce think such a lesson will require a repetition. The plan of General Pollock's advance was as is generally known in three columns. One to the right hill under Lieut. Colonel Taylor 9th Foot consisting of 2 Companies 9th Foot, and 4 Companies 26th N. I., 2d column to force the mouth under Brigadier Wild, consisting of the Grenaders of the 9th and 4 companies of the 30th and the 3d column under Major Huish of the 26th to the left Hill, consisting of 2 companies of the 9th Foot and 4 companies 26th N. I. Major Anderson with some of the 64th covered · l'erhaps this was another " Post Office Hoax"-El. D. G.

A letter from Colonel Bolton's Camp dated Boorhan the rear of Lieut.-Col. Taylor's column on the 14th April, states that the Brigade had halted that right, and what corps covered Major Huish's on the day, in consequence of the desertion of about 150 left I cannot recollect, nor does it much matter, for camels the day before; and as the Surwans are said to be natives of the villages near the camp, no hopes were entertained of recovering any of the animals. It was arranged that some tents should be left behind; baving come most particularly under our notice, and and by apportioning larger loads to the Elephants, of which our peculiar situation at the time command-they hoped to reach the Attock (in two marches) free ed a splendid view. At the first dawn of day the from further hindrance. The treasure would be left columns with their skirmishers thrown out, proceeded there and the carriage taken on. The bridge of boats steadily down to the foot of the Hills, and when perhad been repaired but was not expected to be strong ceiving, from the moment they reached the point of enough to bear the artillery, which would therefore-have to be ferried over. Colonel Bolton had been in the right, we directed our entire attention to it, and formed that 15 days provisions were awaiting his ar- indeed so exciting or beautifully Panoramic a scene, it has seldom fallen to the lot of a military man to see. Lieut. Col. Taylor with that judgment that characterized all his proceedings, on being aware of the num-bers likely to be opposed to him, separated the column ferent points at once; on reaching the points of attack, the enemy commenced moving up opening at the same time a smart fire on their pursuers, but they were not allowed much time to think, for notwestern Provinces for the rapidity (as compared with days of yore) with which the larger overland packets follow the dispatch of the express. His exertions were, we regret to say, however, to a certain extent frustrated by some Post Office in the North-western Provinces, hoar, with comparatively a trifling loss. The enemy Muttra we believe, forwarding the whole of the first disappearing in every direction, after a short rest to Delhi instalment of the overland Mail to Meerut enable the men to recover, Colonel Taylor's divison instead of to this place direct, causing a delay of at swept the brow of the hill in magnificent style and descending into the pass, proceeded to crown the lower height, on the right to Ali Musjid. The Khyberries proved however to be better tacticians than was supposed, for finding opposition in front useless, they stole round to the rear of the covering party, which un-der Captains Gahan of the 26th, Borton of the 9th Foot assisted by Sir R. Shakespeare, who accompanying Colonel Taylor's column, were bringing up the rear, were to be seen plainly gathering in hundreds and if at any time we had a fear for the safety of that gallant little band, it was soon changed to confidence, when we saw the resolute and determined front, it presented to the danger that threatened to overwhelm it; with an intensity not to be described, we watched their steady and or derly retreat from pinnacle to pinnacle under a heavy safely lodged in the breastwork on the brow of the hill commanding the descent, which Major Anderson, with Capts. Knyvett, and Prior 64th, with their brave party had kept against numbers, as a sale retreat those who already had more than their share of the dangers of the day. It was not however we much regret to say, without considerable loss, that this victorious retreat as it may be called was effected for tho' it afforded another specimen of what a few brave and disciplined men, even with all the disadvantages of ground may effect against numbers, they could not have been expected to have got off scottree indeed the only wonder is that more men were not lost, 15 men & 2 officers were numbered among the killed & wounded; Lieut. Cumming a very fine young officer of the 9th Foot was shot dead, Lieut. Mulcaster 64th severely wounded, Lieut. Powell 9th Foot struck by a spent ball in the breast, Capt. Sir R. Shakes-peare had his rifle knocked out of his hand, and Capt. Gahan leading the party had his cap shot off his head and the bottle from which he was drinking broken in his hand. Worn out and exhausted the shades of evening saw them descend safely into the pass.

The attack on the stockade at the mouth of the pas

was, perhaps, the most dashing thing done during the day, and the rush of the grenadiers of the 9th under Capt. Ogle, was beyond all praise; the resistance was very severe and we much regret to say that we saw several gallant souls of that column knocked over, 6 or 7 we believe were killed, and the worthy Brigadier (Wild) who commanded the centre column, we regret to say, was again severely wounded, but it was their last kick; the scoundrels found the game was up, and from that time to this we have been

Burning and destroying, like rats in their burrows, is the order of the day, and consternation is spread far and wide, the taking of the Khylur will be long remembered, and 3 days more will see us Mr. Erskine having transmitted for publication in a shake hands with our gallant comrades at Jellalabad. newspaper, an extract from a private letter written What difference the murder of Shah Soojah will make to him by his relative the late Sir William Macin our politics is not yet known.

In confirmation of the surmises in past numbers of the Guzette we have heard it stated on excellent sidered that permission was, not long since, formally or Kurnal, probably the former, his Head Quarters for some time, and that the Commander in Chief will come down to meet him. The report that His Excellency has been ordered to leave Simlah is not

We are really happy to hear that, notwithstanding the pressure of the times, the new Canal from the neighbourhood of Hurdwar, has actually been commenced on under the superintendence of Captain Cautley, the Projector, and we sincerely trust that nothing will occur to prevent his carrying through an undertaking fraught, as this is, with promises, not only of the most extensive benefits to the lands it will water, but with every certainty of profit to the state.

THECOURIER.

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1842.

Some interesting extracts from the Delhi Gazette Extra of the 24th ultimo will be found under the usual head.

Calcutta papers to the 26th and Madras to the 27th of last month have arrived. They contain no local intelligence worthy of mention,

Gazette Extraordinary of Wednesday last, will be with the most extraordinary severity : that he has in found a notification, published by order of the Go- fact b en the victim of an arbitrary and almost irrevernor General, containing a well merited tribute of sponsible power, the exertion of which in the present praise to Sir Robert Sale, for his gullant conduct in instance would not have been in the slightest degree attacking Ukhbar Khan on the 7th ultimo. In this justifiable, even if instead of an official permission, a document Lord Ellenborough remarks, in congratu. general prohibition as regarded corresponding with lating the Army, on the victory at Jellal abad, that newspapers, had been in force. Mr. Erskine acted solehe is convinced that similar results will ever follow, ly in his private capacity, and with the laudable view when the troops " are led into action by Officers in of preserving the memory of his deceased friend from, and try to pick us to the bone-than take up our abode whom they can confide." This expression can but be what he considered, unmerited obloquy. No one can considered as alluding with great, but not in our opi- for an instant deny that the motive was good. It nion, undue severity, to the conduct of General El- was not only justifiable but in the highest degree phinstone. It is evident that the Governor General natural and praiseworthy. It may have been ill considers him responsible for all the errors that were timed as regarded the reputation of others. But uncommitted, all the losses, which have been sustained. der the peculiar circumstances of the case, this can-Age and indisposition may go far to extenuate the faults not be imputed to Mr. Erskine as a fault. The abof the commander of the late Cabul force. But as struct merits of Sir W. Mac Naghten's conduct bear no far as these causes lighten the responsibility of the Ge- reference to the present question. He might have neral himself, so far do they increase that of Lord Anck- been wrong in writing such statements in a private land ; who appears to have been singularly unfortnaletter. In fact we think it will be generally admittunate in selecting his agents in Afghanistan, and to ted, that he acted indiscreetly in doing so. If he had have committed an unperdonable error in appointing survived he might doubtless have been fairly called so old and imbecile an officer to the command of a on by the Government to substantiate his assertions. force beyond the frontier. Had Sir Robert Sale had they become known. It is not however at at been left at Cabul and General Elphinstone been re- probable that they would have transpired through called to the provinces in October last, we may take the evidence of Mr. Erskine had the envoy's life been it for granted that the former officer would, by means preserved. It could not in that case have occurred of some brilliant coup de main similar to that of the without a grievous breach of private confidence : for 7th April, have stifled the insurrection at the outset. Which however the divulger would have been respon-

is plain from the expression which he uses relative to the guns recaptured by Sir Robert Sale. These the Governor General says fell into the enemy's hands under circumstances which can never again occur."

Since our last publication we have received intelligence from China to the 15th March. It appears that the four Senior Hong merchants were about to come to Hongkong with the hope of obtaining an interview with Sir Henry Pottinger. It was generally understood that His Excellency would not receive them. The best informed parties were moreover of opinion that their mission was not under any circumstances calculated to produce the slightest change in the general aspect of political affairs. All prospect of peace was considered to be very remote. At the same time it did not appear that any immediate change would take place in the neighbourhood of Canton. The trade with that place is therefore likely to continue in it's present anomalous state until some decided blow has been struck by the British forces in the northern provinces.

The following is a memorandum of the number of letters and newspapers despatched to Suez by the Hon'ble Company's steamer Berenice on Tuesday

Via Marseilles 7645 4643. Falmouth 17382 3274. Foreign 1874 684. Letters 26201 8601. Newspapers. 8601.

Total Covers. . 34,802.

Iron Boxes....25.. Wooden Do...14..Falmouth. Do. Do... 5..Foreign, The arrival of the Cleopatra with the Lordon mail

of the 4th April may be expected to take place on Sunday next. A packet will be despatched to Kurrachee, by the Hon'ble Company's Steamer Indus, twenty four hours

atter the arrival of the overland mail. Cholera is we are sorry to say extremely prevalent amongst the native population of Bombay. The cases are not only numerous but of a very virulent character : being attended with fatul results to the

unjority of those attacked. We regret to hear that the 3rd Officer of the ship Caledonia accidentally fell overboard and was drowned on the evening of Wednesday last.

We observe the Madras Spectator in allusion to the We observe the Madras Spectator in aliusion to the cargoes of ice recently brought to Bombay, speaks of this as the first occasion on which the inhabitants of this presidency have had an opportunity of enjoying the luxury. We beg to assure our worthy cotemporary that we are not quite so far in the back ground of civilization as he appears to imagine. It is more than six years since ice was first brought to Bombay. The supply has certainly been subjected to occasional interruptions. These we trust however will not again occur. A committee has been formed, and subscriptions are A committee has been formed, and subscriptions are being collected, for the express purpose of building an being collected, for the express purpose of building an european regiment, to serve in his former rank. ice house. We are happy to hear that the undertaking likely to receive ample support.

It is with no little surprise, we find it positively aserted in the Calcutta papers, that the Hon'ble Mr. Erskine of the Bengal Civil Service has, pending a reference to the Court of Directors, been suspended from public employ by order of the Governor General in Council. The cause of the suspension arises from Mr. Erskine having transmitted for publication in a Naghten. This proceeding, of the Supreme Government, cannot but be regarded as in the highest degree objectionable, more especially when it is conauthority that Lord Ellenborough will make Meerut given; for members of the civil service, not only to communicate with the public press, but if they so pleased, even to write avowedly for it. It would appear that the members of the Supreme Government pear that the members of the Supreme Government place a very restricted and illiberal construction upon this permission. It seems that they consider it intended only to sanction civil servants becoming the advocates of measures patronized by their super and carried off. The other burglary was committed riors, and that they must on no account venture to at Shampooker in the house of a native, named Rajoo write unadvisedly and without the permission of Government on any subject, much less to criticise the policy and expose the errors of the higher authorities. Under such circumstances, the professing to permit civil servants to discuss public measures through the medium of the press, involves a degree of duplicity board of some ships in the harbour, which is certainly worthy of Machiavel himself. It is in fact a complete very dangerous. Last Saturday night one of the sea a trap, apparently intended to elicit the opinions of individuals, in order that the Government may be individuals, in order that the Government may be orders of the Chief Mate, who warned him against the repeated orders of the Chief Mate, who warned him against enabled to take measures for annoying and punishing the consequences and reminded him that the Harriet those who entertain sentiments obnoxious to it's policy.

any case in which a Civil servant may have been decoyed, by the pretended permission to communicate with public journals, into an unguarded expression of his opinions; but there are peculiar circumstances connected with Mr. Erskine's position In our extracts, from the Bombay Government which induce us to conceive that he has been treated That Lord Ellenborough conceives the knoord Cabut sible to his correspondent, and not to the Go vernment, massacre to have been the result of an unpardonable deal is Mr. Erskine appears to have considered him-

want of energy, and a fatuity amounting to madness, self authorised, in his private capacity as a friend and relative, to take every possible measure for defending Sir W. MacNaghten's conduct, from the charges brought against him at the tribunal of public opinion ; since his death precluded the possibility of all defending himself or seeking an official investigation of his proceedings. In so doing we conceive Mr. Erskine vas not at all responsible to the Government which he serves, and at the same time must regret that at so early a stage of Lord Ellenborough's administration, his Lordship should have resorted to such an extraordinary, not to say arbitrary, exertion of power. It certainly weakens our hopes of the popularity which we rusted would have attended the future career of the onservative Governor General.

> We find we committed an error on Tuesday last in tating that a Lieut. Burn of the Bengal Army, was wounded in the action at Jellalabad on the 7th April. It appears by the official returns that Captain Moorhouse 35th N. I. Lieut. Jennings and Assistant Sur geon Burnes (both of Her Majesty's 13th) were the officers actually wounded on that occasion; the first named severely, the two latter slightly.

Indian Intelligence. CALCUTTA-

IMPORTANT TO MATES OF SHIPS .- A few days ago megave an account of an assault com mitted by Captain Allen of brig Unicorn, upon his chief mate, Mr. Mahoney, wherein the former was fined 20 Rupees. Subsequent to this, the mate lett the ship without leave, and the Captain summoned him before the chief Magistrate for desertion. The opinion of the chief Magistrate was, that an officer of a ship could not be put upon an equality with a man before the mast—the captain was not on board when the mate test the vessel; the latter was then commanding officer of the vessel, and from whom we he to ask tor leave his leaving the vessel, therefore did not amount to

The case was dismissed. - Star, April 25.

TRIAL FOR MURDER . -- At a congral court martial, assen

TRIAL FOR MURDER.—At a general court martial, assembled at Cawapore, on Monday the 21st day of March 1842, quarter mustes sejeant George Leyden, 72d regiment nativisantry, was arraigned on the following charge:—

Charge.—'For having, on the 27th day of February 1842, at a awapore, feloniously, wilfully, and of malice aforethought, murdered Eliza Leyden, his wife, by striking her with his hands, and kicking her with his fie, thereby inflicting on the head and stomach of her, the said Eliza Leyden, several mortal buises and injuries, where of she then and there, on the same day, died."

Finding.—"The court, from the evidence before them, are of opinion, that the prisoner quarter master serjeant George Leyden, 72d regiment native infantry, is not guilty of the charge preferred against him, and do acquit him thereof."

By order of his excel ency the commender-in-chief,

J. R. LUMLEY, Major General.

Hurharu April 28.

CAPTAIN NICHOL .- There was a hope that Captain Nichol of the Artitlery had escaped the gene massacre at Jugduiluck, on the retreat from Cabut, because nothing had been said about him in the published statement of the Jemadar Syce. It now however appears, it in what has been communicated by the syce that he saw Captain Nichol shot, and was a witness to the fact of his head having been brought to Ukbar Khan .- Englishman, April 26.

THEFTS AND BURGLARIES .- We regret to observe that thefts and burglaries are on the increase now, notwithstanding the augmentation made to the Police es-tablishment. We certainly do think that the chowkeedars connive at these things, and come in for their share. During the last week no less than fif y thefts were perthrough the means of a ladder. A perforation was made in the brick wall, and property consisting of jewellery. &c. was extracted from a box to a considerable smount Securry, wherein property to the value of about three thousand rupees was taken away. Two chowkeedars were stationed not lar off .- Ibid

SEAMEN LETTING OFF FIREWORKS .- It appears that the practice of letting off squib and hose who entertain sentiments obnoxious to it's was burnt down only three or four days ago; the man olicy.

The above remarks would be applicable and just in affair to the Captain, who had him brought up before the Chief Magistrate. The fellow expressed a regret for what he had done, and promised not to indulge in such pastime again, and the Captain iorgave him. - Ibid.

AUSTRALIA .- The following extract from a letter

written by a settler at Portland Bay, New South Wales, will both interest and horrity that large section of our readers who, from one motive or another, desire to know all about the prospects of emigrant success in those much looked-to regions. To have cannibals for one's neighbours is even worse than having contemporaries who long to eat you alive; and therefore acastomed as we are to the latter state of existence, we freely declare that we would rather live in the vicinity of the Hurkaru and the Stars-that wicked leash of Englishmanophagi, who roast us seven times a week shores of Portland Bay, to be hovered round, and in perpetual hopes of being pounced upon, by those infernal, black, human vultures, the very smack of whose lips one could hear at a ditance as they anticipated the antaropophagous festi-Our moderate wish is to live, not to be lived upon. We would share a crust with the hungry sa personalty, as it were, for his board. Flesh and blood annot stand that sort of thing - at least not our's -and although we object not to prey upon the public generally, for our own peculiar sustenance, we hold not to the literal converse of the proposition, that therefore any portion of that public may fairly eat us up, on the Polyphemian principle, All very well for the hungry Star to sniff the ambient air, and cry out,-

Fee! Fa! Fum! Ismell the blood of an Englishman; And be he slive, or be he dead, I'll grind his bones to makeme bread!

or for Hurharoo, the attenuated, to come and fasten on us like a vampyre, and suck our innocent blood; these torments may, with the sid of fortitude, be borne; but if ever we fly from such events to go to those others, which we now know something of, at Portland Bay, may we be made mine-meat et. or be put into a regular stew, or be made the savory

subject of, tickets for soup,' or be 'touched up in the subject of, tickets for soup, or be 'touched up in the raw,' or be 'done brown,' or be 'unmercifully cut up,' or be treated to 'pot luck,' or be invited to 'make one among a small party of friends,' or be 'properly dressed,' or be—in a wo'd treated according to whatever may be the culinary preference of those epicurian gentry, who compose the principal society in Portland Bay, but who prefer man to mutton, though of the latter there is abundance, as witness what follows:—

gentry, who compose the principal society in Portland Bay. but who prefer man to mutton, though of the latter there is abundance, as witness what follows:—

"The fact is that people in England entertain a most erroneous idea of sheep farming in Australia, thinking it the essiet and most delighting in Australia, thinking it the essiet and most delighting in Australia, thinking if the essiet and most delighting in Australia, thinking if the essiet and most delighting in Australia, thinking if the essiet and most delighting in Australia, thinking if the essiet and most delighting in Australia, thinking if the essiet and no bugers. I have none for sale myself yet, but, I have now about sixteen hundred sheep of my own, and I only commenced last year with three hundred.

Our part of the country is I am sorry to say in a very bassle state, on account of the hostility of the natives, and I much fear that a war of extermination has commenced.

A gentleman faumer, a friend of mine, stationed ab ut ren miles distant, was with his bullock driver most horribly mardered by the natives whiletsleeping in a forest where they marked by the natives whiletsleeping in a forest where they it went out with a party to examine the bodies and bury them. They had cut off, for the purpose of eating, every particle of flesh from the body of the bullock driver, and there was merely a skeleton left; the body of his muster, named Mr. Morton was untouched except in one place on the neck, but the right car from each head was cut off and taken away. As the Government have not taken the slightest step in this affair, it is not to be wondered at if the settlers themselves take ample vergeance on the blacks and which they most assuredly will do. This affair was preceded by the mirrder of a shephered at a state of the s

MADRAS.

We regret to announce the death of Captain Gleadowe O'Connell, which took place ta Negapatam on the 24th Instant. The great fatigne undergone by this Officer in the Arsenal, during the late em-barkation of the China reinforcements, had, we are informed the effect of completely breaking up a constitution already severely tried by forty-four years service under the Government of this Presidency.— Spectator, April 27.

THE CAB OL FUND. - The subscription on behalf of the Affghan sufferers proceeds most favourably, the amount subscribed being now above Rupees 19,000. An appeal from the Honorary Secretary, to his brother Seamen now sojourning in this Port, has produced an additional amount of between 900 and 1,000 ltupees. It has been suggested to us that this subscription among our shipping, is a pretty good proof of what might be effected at Calcutta and Bountary where the number of rescale is a present Bombay, where the number of vessels is so much larger than here. This hint will, we have no doub be taken at the other two Presidencies.—Ibid.

European Intelligence.

THE FRENCH NAVY .- We have elsewhere given, from an official source, a complete list of the French Navy—in commission—in ordinary—and in course of Navy—in commission—in ordinary—and in course of construction, with the respective armament and stations of each ship. In the French Budget for 1842 which has just been presented to the Chamber of Deputies, the sum demanded for the Naval Service is 92,023,026 francs, whilst that voted for the year 1842 amounted to 112,200,400 francs. In spite, therefore, of the impudent swagger of the Parisian Press, it is clear that a reduction of the French Navy will eventually take place, by which a saving of 21,367,374 trancs will accrue. Nothing short of a very extensive disarmament can account for these enormously diminished estimates. It thus appears, either that the diminished estimates. It thus appears, either that the Parisian journalists are ridiculously at fault as to the movements of the French Government, or that they dehberately state that which they know to be untrue, for the purpose of giving weight to the gasconade against England with which their columns are so frequently

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Montebello 120	Medee 46
Souverain	Cassard 20
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Aiger 80	Chamois 2
Marengo 80	Furet 6
	Legere 2
Belle-Poule 60	Mesange 6
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Jupiter 8	36	Eglantine 4
Neptune 8	16	Adour 800 tons
Scipion 8		Caravane 800
Triton 6	30	Robuste 550
Africaine 4		Recherche 300
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Hercule100	Diligente	16
Santi-Petri 86	Alcibiade	20
Genereux 80	Bongainville	10
Ville de Marseille 80	Fleche	10
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Armide 46	Biche	
Sabine 30	Colombe	4
Berceau 30	Decidee	2
Circe 28	Doris	6
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	Donawerth 90 Lorient
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Extracts from Dew Works.

Sir Henry Morgan, the Buccaneer. By the author of

wer disgraced humanity, from the innocence of the sick man groans. 'He has confessed to it as well as he is able, resumes the priest. 'Of violation?' that, as I appeared not to wish it known that I kn A SCENE OF HOROK.

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Exactly at midnight they repaired with lights a boiling-house, Morgan carrying with him severabstances, and one liquid in a large bottle, or flask. They stand on the brink of a large or, sunk in brickwork, nearly twelve feet in depth,

a corresponding circumference. They descend means of a small ladder, and when at the bottom, Morgan places, with much attention to order, two or three layers of salt, of alum, and of rotass—talks very learnedly of the wonderful effects that they will produce in purifying the sugar, and increasing its saccharine qualities—and then begins to doubt if he have not done rashly in thus granuitously impuring his secret to two persons, who might perhaps soon quarrel with each other, and thus, out of spite, betray the secret, should they part, and one happen to benefit by it more than the other. Hereupon the two triends, Lovel and Mandeville, embraced, and swore to each other eternal friendship and unswerving faith. In all this Morgan took an especial delight, and urged them on to make the sacrfice. This crowning outh being sworn, Morgan expressed himself satisfied; and, briskly mounting the ladder, pulled it up after him, and left them both at the bottom of the copper. We scarcely think ourselves justified in relating what is said to have ensued. It has been recorded by a dubious and malignant authority, from evidence that was either not given or suppressed at the inquest. That there is much probability that it is true, at least in part, arises from the known vindictiveness of Morgan's character, and the unperdocable injuries and insults that ASCENT OF THE DANUBE.

THE HOLSE OF FACILITY AND INTERSALT.

THE HOLSE OF FACILITY AND INTERSALT. looking down, poured upon the heads of the devoted wretches bucket after bucket of cane juice, until they stood nearly up to their knees in the sweet liquid. Whilst the doomed howled and prayed, weeping all the time, Morgan persevered in mocking and jeering wretches bucket after bucket of cane juice, until they stood nearly up to their knees in the sweet liquid. Whilst the doomed howled and prayed, weeping all through an againficently wooded country for about four the time, Morgan persevered in mocking and jeering their agony, and reminding Yagardo of the various occurrences of their past lives,—'Mandeville,' said he, 'can you see this scar on my forehead?—the light is sufficient--look up, man! It will be the last time, for I am sure you will have pleasure in dying for your dear friend and patron,' 'O, no, no! he is a cold-blooded, heartless villain,' 'Say you so. Mr. Mandeville,' want that livitue and heroism is centred in the breast of the gallant knight—de will outdo you, and die for you, although you have reviled him.' 'The scurvy, villain! sweet, pleasant Henry Morgan, take half my estate, and let this mean slave oriver die. Many are the gay days that we have had together, my dear friend, and many hould furnish yourself up for the grave—get rid of your injudices—give me the sphendid Zoobinda.' 'O most willingly, save me but from this agony.' 'Do you hear, do you understand that, Zoe?' said Morgan. 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'The scurvy, villain!—sweet, pleasant Henry Morgan, take half my estate, and let this mean slave oriver die. Many are the gay days that we have had together, my dear friend, and many more will we have yet.' 'Well, the half of the estate is something, but you grow old, and it is time you should furnish yourself up for the grave—get rid of your iniquities—give me the splendid Zoabinda.' 'O most willingly, save me but from this agony.' 'Do you hear, do you understand that, Zoe?' said Morgan. She understood it very well, and shouted forth her contempt of her master, and accompanied the shout by dashing another bucket of the liquid upon his head. She understood it very well, and shouted forth her contempt of her master, and accompanied the shoot by dashing another bucket of the liquid upon his head. 'I have a dear friend, one Joseph Bradley—do you know him, thou false Lovel? 'He persuaded me to place thee, when I had thee in my power, sword in hand in honourable opposition. Now this I swear to thee—if thy varlet will boil instead of thee, and yield the ladder, I will put a sword in thine hand and slay the like a gentleman, seconderle as thou art, for the sake of the poor huper's soo, who is a gentleman, heart and soul.' 'Let me up—good Mr. Lovel, let me up, said Manadeville; 'your death, sweet master, is certain—I may scape.' For all answer, Lovel seized his series chuckling with delight, and he was readily obeyed. When the liquid began to grow warm, he put the ladder down, and then ensued the mortal struggle between the two villains, the fluid every moment growing more hot and intolerable. It was a desperate encounter, and no sooner did one gain one step of the ladder than he was plucked down into the fiery liquor by the other. They shouted in madness—they tore each other's hair—they bit like ravenous wolves. The fight, as the fluid began to gool and detach the flesh in masses from their legs and thighs, became demoniac. It was horrible in the extreme to look down upon that seene; yet upon it Morgan looked and rejoiced, and we shudder the convention of the light to did 27 childs. The lide was founded to the first in the region of the light, as the fluid began to boil and detach the flesh in masses from their legs and thighs, became demoniac. It was horrible in the extreme to look down upon that seene; yet upon it Morgan looked and rejoiced, and we shudder the dealed to us to wait and the convention of the light of the ladder than the extreme to look down upon that seene; yet upon it Morgan looked and rejoiced, and we shudder the light of As a companion piece to the above, we subjoin Mr.

Howard's account of the Buccaneer's death :-" From his now faint and interrupted ravings, it appeared that he was acting over some of the most tertible scenes of his past life—nor were there wanting a few bursts of ghastly triumph. The two spectacles of the dying man impenitent, and the absolving priests made a dreadful association and an impieus mockery of religion. All this had long been too much for Lady Morgan to bear. She had retired to her apartment with some of her friends and a Minister of the Established Church. They prayed together fervently, and although the sacerdotal pomp was less than that exhibited in the room of death, we do not think that these heart-offerings were less acceptable to the awful Dispenser of mercy. Everything connected with the last offices of religion, according to the ritual of the Romish

r. There is occasionally some exaggeration in the iption, but upon the whole the work is effective; o those who delight in tales of terror and wild a 're, it will afford amusement. The following in the tropics will forcibly exhibit the character organ, and also the style of the romance:

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in all directions in and under these rocks; to all of squence of this appropriation the land was called which the access is, as to the convents, by a rope-ladder, which can be drawn up at pleasure, or by some Parliament.

most impracticable steps cut in the solid rock. A REAL GOTH. - A short time since a gentleman.

our servant Giovanni, who came down together, their legs hanging out of the net through the very large young and adopted republic; indeed, it is all si meshes on opposite sides. They swung about a good deal can show of her citizen, his body having be

tally, "That is Ambelakia, is it not?" He looked round at me very slyly, and replied, "I see you know this road; you are no stranger here." "I was never here in my life till this moment," said I. He insinuated that I might not wish it to be known that I had been there before, but that, unless I had, I could not been there before, but that, unless I had, I could not been there before, but that, unless I had done.

Now we call this too bad! No railway can go without its sleepers; and we think it something Sir Henry Morgan, the Buccaneer. By the author of Rattlin the Reefer, &c. 3 vols. London: Colburn, 1842.

This is the posthumons work of an author who was just rising into celebrity when he was stricken by the but they gave promise of future excellence in a walk of literature which Cooper, Marryatt, and Chamier though they are rendered popular. In the work before us, Mr. How condered popular. In the work before us, Mr. How condered to pourtray the diabolical character of Morgan (who figured about the middle of confession, which was somewhat in this way:—'Have character of Morgan (who figured about the middle of confession, which was somewhat in this way:—'Have confessed, according to the ritual of the Romish Rattlin the Reefer, &c. 3 vols. London: Colburn, Church, were regularly performed before and upon the unconscious Morgan. During the last part of the uconscious Morgan. During the last part of the uconscious Morgan. During the last part of the secret samper. "Then how the unconscious Morgan. During the last part of the uconscious Morgan. During the last part of the uconscious Morgan. During the last part of the could yon," he replied, looking archly, as much as to good a "fare" imposition that a gentleman could yon," he replied, looking archly, as much as to good a "fare" imposition that a gentleman could yon," he replied, looking archly, as much as to good a "fare" imposition that a gentleman could yon," he replied, looking archly, as much as to good a "fare" imposition that a gentleman could yon," he replied, looking archly, as much as to good a "fare" imposition that a gentleman could yon," he replied, looking archly, as much as to good a "fare" imposition that a gentleman could yon," he replied, looking archly, as much as to good a "fare" imposition that a gentleman could yon," he replied, looking archly, as much as to good a "fare" imposition that a gentleman could yon," he replied, looking archly, as much as to good a "fare" imposition that a gentleman could yon," he replied, looking archly, as much a

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I remember well having on one occasion a long conversation with the chief of a convent in the island of versation with the chief of a convent in the island of Corfu. He was describing to me the number of miracles which had been performed in the church of his convent by a miraculous picture of the Virgin Mary; in attestation of which miracles, each sick person who had been cured by performing a pilgrimage to that convent had a spended some token in commemoration of his cure about the painting itself, which is a very small and not well-painted bust. "But who do yo consider performs these miracles?" I asked, more frainted by the form any intention of provision. consider performs these miracles?" I asked, more irrinal vertency than from any intention of provoking religious dispute with the good-natured old mou "Who?" he replied; "why she does," pointing to picture. "You have no idea," he continued, "how go she is to us; e' una excellente persona, Signore."

I chanced to turn my eyes towards a picture of Saviour, which appeared to be quite in the backgrou. compared to the position of that of the V.rgin, with her candles, nosegays, and decorations in the shape small pieces of silver and tin with eyes, legs, arm &c. stamped upon them, in commemoration of the cures on those members performed by this miraculous

drawing nigh. Morgan had confessed, had been absolved, had partaken of the sacrament, and had received extreme unction, and was thus, according to all the crucifix,' said the principal Jesuit. The holy symbol was held up before the fading eyes of Morgan.—It was of gold, and inlaid with precious stones. It rallied up the last flesh of life within him. With his dying breath he exclained, 'Glorious plunder! Cast it into the lot.' He clutched it, and, in the effort of flinging from him the effigy of his crucified Redeemer, the sinner died."

The last instant was small pieces of silver and tin with eyes, legs, arm &c. stamped upon them, in commemoration of the sum of the solution of the sample was necroting to all to the Virgin. "I will explain it to you," he said to the Virgin. "I will explain it to you," he said "you, Signore, are his Excellency's Aide de-camp well, I want to ask a favour of his Excellency: I am a poor ignorant man, who do not know how to address myself to so great a person, nor to explain to him my wants; so I go to you first, tell you my whole story. I effort of flinging from him the effigy of his crucified Redeemer, the sinner died."

MISCELLANEA.

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THE HOUSE OF FOSCARI.—They are said to have

their legs and thighs, became demoniac. It was horrible in the extreme to look down upon that scene; yet upon it Morgan looked and rejoiced, and we shudder to record it, so did Zoabinda. The ladder still remained, but the steam and the effluvia were fast depriving the francie strugglers of their senses. Their greans and their cries became more faint, till at length they both fell, and died in each other's embrace. They would not die the one for the other, and so they have died lovingly together,' said Morgan quietly. The fire will go out of itself. Come, Zoe, let us to bed, and may we not die the death of the wicked. The lacder was left in the copper, the fire gradually died away, and Morgan carefully closed the doors of the boiling house. As they retired to the Penn, he merely remarked that 'Sir Paul had lived all his life in hot water, and very characteristically had died in hot sugar.'"

As a companion piece to the above, we subjoin Mr.

Take the sailer, and so they have died in the extreme to look down upon the ground; and one or two persons sit down upon it cross-legged; the upper meshes of the net are about one of the horizon, and one or two persons sit down upon it cross-legged; the upper meshes of the net are about one how attached to the rope. The monks above then turn a capstan, and in two minutes about one hundred and eighty feet above the mont of the wicked. The lacder was left in the copper, the fire gradually died away, and Morgan carefully closed the doors of the boiling house, As they retired to the Penn, he merely remarked that 'Sir Paul had lived all his life in hot water, and very characteristically had died in hot sugar.'"

As a companion piece to the above, we subjoin Mr. our servant Giovanni, who came down to legs hanging out of the net through the very large meshes on opposite sides. They swung about a good deal as they slowly descended, and turned round like a joint of ment roasting over a slow fire.

The usual mode of ascent, however, appeared to be by the ladders; and the monks seemed a good deal surprised at our asking for the net.

ALBANIAN IDEAS OF LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE.

On my way through Tempe, I chanced to enter a good deal into conversation with our surrigee; who seemed very much disposed to be communicative. Seeing a small town on my right, which I guessed from the surprised at our only the ladders, and his ashes swept for the face of the earth by the passing winds.

The usual mode of ascent, however, appeared to be real Bowie knife has a two edged blade, about my inches long, slighty curved towards the point, as sufficiently thick in the back to serve as a chopper, which way it is very formidable, but not so much so in thrusting. The blade is covered with a sheath, when neatly got up, as some of them are, it for pretty ornament enough when peeping from under corner of the waistcoat, or over the waistband of a content of the waistcoat, or over the waistband of a content of the waistcoat, or over the waistband of a content of the waistcoat, or over the waistband of a content of the waistcoat, or over the waistband of a content of the waistcoat, or over the waistband of a content of the waistcoat, or over the waistband of a content of the waistcoat, or over the waistband of a content of the waistcoat, or over the waistband of a content of the waistcoat, or over the waistband of a content of the waistcoat, or over the waistband of a content of the waistcoat, or over the waistband of a content of the waistcoat, or over the waistband of a content of the waistcoat, or over the waistband of a content of the waistcoat, or over the waistband of a content of the waistcoat, or over the waistband of a content of the waistcoat, or over the waistband of a content of the waistcoa