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The OItstation Sulsseribers to the Bombay Gazelte are the ereby informen that if they will favar the Editor
with the names of the Parties in England to whom
 hiere by each Steamer
No Postage is Ieviel by the Falmonth ronte and

 Charing Cross.
Bombay Gazetie Press, A pollo Street, Old Admiralty
MONTHLY PRECIS of indian intelligence.

Nov. 2.- From our Belgaum correspondent rve learn that the Suvthern division of the
Army had some expectations of being engaged in another "Dowr." Active preparaGenseral Delanotie, conmanding the Belgaum divisioo, bitt the refractory sulbjects of the Rayah of Colapore surrendered conditionally. An inspecting tour is about to be
inade of the Southern Mahratta country to ascertain the state and condition of the numerous forts in this province and to point out to Government such as may be occupied
or demolished. This ought to have been or demolished. This ought to have been
done several years ago aid much loss of life and consideratile expense would have been spared We are gnotant of the amount of
these strong holds and when an outbreak is made, the Government is astonished that so trong a fort should have been unknown to the authorities ! Why was not a tour of inspection made many years since? However spect better late than never, and we hope
Captain Burgoyne and Lieut. Bell will Captain Burgoyne and Lieut. Bell will ver those in secluded situations.

Belgaum, 26 th Octobsr 1841
Preparations for active service were again heing
made a few dnys ago, it our arsenal, but has made a few dnys ago, it our arsenal, but has
been ince knocked on the head. It appears thit some refractory subjects of the Raja of Kolapoor ing to that Prinse, called "Mouhorghour." The Raja sent a Force against it, at the same time
calling on our Politicals for nssistance. Powder 8 hid she. was serefore pain Pounder Howitzers, two 8 and 2 five and a half inch mor-tars-an official however arrived stating that the
Reliels had eurrender-d conditionally 'ho' not before a little affair had taken place, in, which sume tilled. It is rumoured here that three Foujdars "Be to be appointed to this Zilla viz. one "- Belgaum
A celebrated "nd beautiful Dancing girl of it that place was barbarously murdered at that place was barburously murdered and
thown into a well. 1 have not yet heard whether the murderer was instigated by avarice or jealousy. 1. should however suppose the former, as Denerally loaded with jewels-the per-
girls are getrator of this crime is still at large: it is hoped petrator of this crime is still at large: it is hoped
he will not long be so, tho' I am sorry to say the he will not long be so, tho I am sorry to say the
P liive in the district are repoited to be any thing P. lice in the
bat alert.

A committee consisting of Capt. Burgoyne of been appointed to proceed theo' the Southern Mahratia Country on a Tour of inspection to report on the strength of ratious Forts in it, and to point
out which of them should be dismantled. The 18th Regiment M. N
3. During the night of Monday and Tuesday morning the rain fell in torrents accompanied by thunder
and lightning. This unusual risitation was any thing but pleasaut to the occupiers of the tents and
thatched Bungalows upon the Esplanade, the water in some of the tents ancle deep, was more cool than agreeable. The remainder of the paildy crop in the
neighbourhood of the presidency has been destroyed neighbourhood of the presidency has
by the violence of the rain.-Gazette,

PRESH M@́VEMENTS TO BURMAH,
We understand the Larkins with a portion of the
1th M. N. I. (part of which regiment, by the bye
marched into Calcutta yesterday morning from Mid napore, ) starts on Tuesday morning in tow of the
Drocrkanath steamer for Maulmain and Tharawadwearkanath steamer for M.
die (?)-Englishman, Oct. 22 .

MAURITIUS NEWS.
The following dated Mauritius, September 5. 1841 from a passenger on board the
Calcutta bound to Enyland.-
I have only just time to write these few lines Which maye only perhaps prove acceptable on being put 'We left the Pilot on 7th of July, as you know an were upwards of 30 days beating out of the bay. In
lat 8.4 n north and 87 the ship caught fire.
was discovered was discovered at 3 P. M. M. in the forehold, where all
the rum casks were stowed away, and is supposed to
have originated in one of the Jacks having thought proper to go down and tap a cask for his having thouge. We
pot the fire under, as tuck would have it got the fire under, as luck would have it, and therefore
had no oceasion to take to our boats which had al been got ready.-Ibid.

THE NEW CHARTER.
We understand the gentlemen of the Colombo bar are
about to present a Petition to the Goveruor in Council, pray about to present a Petition to the Goveruor in Council, pray-
ing that they may be allowed a perusal of the New Charter.

- We really cannot conceive the motive of Goverument for -We really cannot conceive the motive of Goverument for
keeping this doeument secret. If we mistake not the present
 reasonable
screer.

Lieverexant Leopold Saxe-Coburg Fraser, of the Ceeylon
Rife Regiment, lately arrived by the Achelles, is appointed
Deputy Assistant Adjutant General, until further orders, viee Rise Regiment, lately
Deputy Assistat Adjuta
Captain Wilson.- Ibid. $\qquad$

> CHALKING THE RECORDS.

We understand that the Chief Justice in deciding an apbond, which was appeeded to the court records, had of been
previously chalked over. His lordship in his anxiety to do previously chalked over. His lordship in his auxiety to do
all in his power to deteet frand and to pumish the ofteuder,
observed that at the next sitting of his lordship, he will be observed that at the next sitting of his lordship, he will be
happy to hear all the evidence that may in any way thow
light on the subject. The court officers will we believe, be am ong those that will be summoned.
The practice of filing in courts, documents as written evi-
dence is bad-and is franght with a great many evils. It is dence is bad-and is franght with a great many evils, It
owing to this practice that the Chief Justice in in this in
stance obliged to go into evidence. The Chief Justie stance obliged to go into evidence. The Chief Justice ob-
served that' ere six mounths another code of laws will be out,
aud that, very probubly, the prisent practice as regards this and that, very probably, the present practice as regards this
particular will also be alterede This is a consammation
most devoutly to be wished. Perhaps the new Charter will most devoutly to be wished. Perhaps
begin to act at the sanie time.-. Hbid.
4. We learn that the Enterprize Steamer was under
ders to touch at Point de Galle both going to and returning fom Bombay, and that orders have been
forwarded to that place directing her to proceed to
Maulmain instead
 ges, Enterprize, Ariadne, Medussa, and Proserpine, to have an aquatic spree widi and Forbes, both shewing
to say nothing of the India
themselves in the neighbourhood. This last dekna ka themselves in the neighbourhood. This last dekna $k$ al
waste, we doubt not will prove most effectual-a result wot generally allotted to other dekna ka uastes.
nince penning the above, we have learnt that the old and much esteemed Commander of the Enterprize ha so impaired his health in his long and unremitting
trips, in all weathers, through the waves of our not over-quiet Bengal and Bombay Seas, that he has been
obliged to lay by on sick leave. We most sincerel obliged to lay by on sick leave. We most sincerel
trust this most faithful and respected servant of the Government, if he finds it necesssary, which we at the
same time trust he will not, to invalied and ask for a pension, may receive from his masters the means of a
comfortable, (and certainly a most well-earned) com-

Since the issue of yesterday's paper a friend has fa-
ored us with intelligence from the Mauritius to the vored us with intelligence from the Mauritius to the
Oth September-being six days later than any fur nished by our own files.
The Reliance and Frances Ann had arrived from Ptock of Rice moderate.

general nott.
By a letter from Afighanistan, dated the 19th instant
one day later than that from which we have quoted n another articles but not giving further public intel ment likely to be made there which, as our corres pondent thinks has the savour of a job, but our own
informatiou of particulars is not yet full enough to deinformatiou of particulars is not yet full enough to de-
eide on its character. The state of the matter is this;
-It seems to be locally expeeter that General Nott cid It seems to be locally expceter that General Nott
will have to tetire from his command on account of his health (though we believe he will get the primcipal
command if he can remain) and that in that event he will be succeeded at Candahar by Lieutenant Colone Palmer-which will be all in the proper and natura Ghuzni, to which ; there is a civil allowance of two hundred rupees a month attached, is to be conferred on
Captain Grant of the 27th N, I, notwithstanding that thore are many
whose elaims to it are greater; ; and as he is brother to whose elams
the Assistant Adjutant General of the Army there is asuspicion that the arrangement is governed by fa-
vor rather than by merit, - not that Captain Grant i vor rather than by merit,- - not that Captain Grant i
wanting in the fatter quality, but that he is too youn
an officer to be selected for such a command. As far
as we know the state of the Girazi
Cormerly there was formerly there was a Pelitical Assistant there, but
which post the duties whict pest exercised by the officer who chanced to be
past in command of the regegment which formed the Gar-
rison, he recciving a small civil allowance of perhaps ison, he recciving a small civil allowance of perhaps
wo hundred rupees a month (as specified by our cor-
respondent) for the trouble- but whether the Couts respondent) for the trouble--but whether the Court's
late double dut
tand-single pay order wil affect that state of things there, we cannot pretend to say, thoug
most ilkely it will not. Now whoever may be in command of the corps which may be garrisoning Ghuzni
would get this allowance let his ravk be what it might -just as he would fall imto the command of the corps too low, or too short to render his being entrusted winh
the eivil duty inexpedient, then the only course would be either to supersede him in the regimental command
(which would be hard) by posting a Lieutenant Colonel or to relieve the regiment alltogether by one under a
Field Officer.-which might not be very convenient. In our opinion there has evidently been no selection to fa-
or Captain Grant, and all that can be said is that vor Captain Grant, and all that can be said is that if
he fall into a command, in command there is a paid political appointment attached
his is merely that luck of the service; but if on the
othar hand the 27h be selected for Ghuznee in orde thar hand, the 27th be selected for Ghuznee, in order the matter must be considered and dealt with as a job Our presenc notion however, being that has been no
preconcerted departure from the ordinary course o
things, we should, not feel justified in imputing mal
versation-Englishman, Oct. 23 .

## COL. WYMER'S FORCE.

We yesterday mentioned the receipt of letters of the 18th
instant from the force under Lieutenant Colonel Wymer, instant from the force under Lieutenant Colonel Wymer,
the content of which, as we stated, were of a nature to
corroborate our previons impression thit there would be but corroborate our previons impression that there would be but
litte eristance oftered to our poocedings in the Thran val-
ley, consequent on the failure of certain ehiefs in that quar ley, consequent on the failure of certain chiefs in that quar
ter to pay in their share of revenue into the royal treassiry
The troops which formed the detachment sent from Cand The troops which formed the detachment sent from Canda
have already beon detailed iu the papers with tolerable
accuracy, ow we shall merely mention that as they were to be
 wur, the two detachments entered. Zamborruk at the sam
time on the 17th instant, from different directions, to the as
 Pass to which the Botanand Kone Kouk ate mere fleabitese in ocom
parison ; and leadiag into the valleys of Rush and Tehrun
 tance would be offered, as it hav been the scene of many a mate
bloody action in by gone dass; but we were either too quick
for them, or the movement of the eighteens established for them, or the movement of the eighteens established a
fank, for not a mana was to obe seen or heard of in the Pass
and the Chief of the countries are tendering their submission to the Ciniefs of tase countries are tendering their submissio
is every chance of the their nampswing will earry them, aud then
is and beirg a bloodless one t them, though oue of infinite trouble and annoyance the us
Oit the settlement ot affairs here, we go ot Derawat, the resi-
dence of another feudal Baron, by naxne Akram Khan, who dence of another feudal Baron, by naxne Akram Khan, wh
joined the noted UGhtar Khan in the fight with Grifins de
tochmeent the other dar joined the noted tahhment the other day, ahter sending a m message Go the Pholi
tical, desiring him to withdraw his troops from Zemindawar or he should come and drive them out of the country-littl
dreaming how shorlt after he would be alled upon to defed
his own We are his own. We are now rery busy gettige the heary guns ove
the pass, which must be done almost wholly by manaal la hhe pass, which must be done almost wholly by manaual la
bor oxing to the zig-zag aud tseepenses of the descent no
dmitting of the catle being made use of -all dragrope an admitting of the catle being made use of-all dragrope and
workiug parties of regiments alternately. It will take a workiug parties of regiments alternately. It will take at
least woo days to get the heavy guns over, and how many
more for the light ones and the baggage ofso large a forc no one can as yet guess, at only one camel can pasa sat a time
and we have some to thousand and more, besides privat
nes and donkeys innumerable. The Pass is really awful ones and doukeys innumerable. The Pass is really awful
look at, but the greatet dificulty lies in the descent, th
most precipitous for an eighteen pounder I Lever beheld, an
 any thing is to be done in the way of fighting, beyond the
little which the above details would lend us to expect, we a perfectly satisfied that it will be well done by Colonel Wymer,
and so we shall await the result in full security of belief that
it will it will wennonnce success. If it be true that Generat Not
is going to take that command, stidl the result will be as
in
now anticipate but we can hardly believe the report of now anticipate ; but we can hardly believe the report of
measure which appears to be, to say the least, uunecessary.
Ibid.
5. There is a general complaint in the Markets here of a great scarcity of Cash,
and but little demands for every description of Goods. This has been the case for some months. The Godowns of the European and
Native Merchants are filled with Gioods of every description, but théy cannot fi d purlonger, the consequence will be, that the se curity of some Mercantile houses for some the gops in the Bazar, the crisis is rapidly approaching. No demand for commodities already in the Markets, and the great osses sustained by the Opium speculators is he main cause of the hull. All eyes are -the termination of the war, the payment of indemnification Bonds for Oprum, and the pecure footing. If the Upiun Bouds of Cap tain Elliot are not paid within another year it will be no difficult thing to calculate with houses which, to use a Stock Market phrase, must ga. The non-arrival of intelligence
rom China since 24th August, continues to depress the ninds of hundreds who have who wait and wateh with much anxiety fur China news.
We are informed by letters from Surat that the mer hants of that place are seriously alarmed by certain.
measures which Government have in contemplen relative to the means which have been hithererto adopt-
ed for the prevention of smuggling, and piracy. present the prevention of smugrodinge and viracel by and praizing between
Surat and Kambay bad so fare checked both of practices, as to have effected, in combination with the government boans, a security, which p promoted Trade;
or if at any time a Vessel were attacked by Pirntes or if at any time a Vessel were attacked by Pirates the
affair was sure to be brought to the notice of the Government, and esearch made after the offenders. The contemplated removal of the Cruizer and Go-
vernment boats is therefore regarded by vernment boats is therefore regarded by the merchants
as likely to be the signal for renewal of these depredations by the Pirates, and the total extinetion of the
litte trade which now remains to Surat.-Chabook,

A Persian letter of the 7th instant has reached us some months since, had been pernitted to troops, who heir homes, mainly with a view of getting rid of them Lahore, where, in the present excited state of men's
ninds, even to the highest, it was doubtful whether their return was more generally welcome or otherwise
Our writer delares that even his own presence at Lahore is regarded with eyes of suspicion and jealousy, the
general feeling against all foreigners being strong, and
perhas all the stronger for the necessity which fear im perhas all the strouger for the teecessity which frong, fear im-
impore on them of abstaining from all practical expres-
posen of it ion of it. ed-(verbatim, kroceeds to say.--gurm ust) that a force is about to be ordered to Peshhwur in the character of an army
of observation (vaste nigubatnee); as the Maharaih and his counsellors have taken up, the opinion, that in
all probability the feringhees are about to seize Peshawur and to bestow it upon Shah-Sooja-ool-moolk.
"It is reported further (deegyr khubur, that the
Mharajah having proceeded to the city of Qoosoor, which is 10 kos distant from the cantonment of Feerozpoor, will there eelebrate the festival of the Dushurah;
and amnually it has been the custom, to hold that feast "Further; Maharajah Sher Singh is engrossed with
nattches and wine parties (dur rugs o shrab mughool) and Rhes and wine parties (dur vugs o shrab musghool)
and Rhan Singh, the Bulkshee or Commander-
n-Chief of the Army is, to a like extent, engaged in hunting and similar diversions. It remains to be seen
what will be the fate of a country that is cursed with hat will be the fate of a country that is cursed with
such a Wuzer and such a sovereign.
"Maharajah Sher Singh has established himself at place carled Shah Bilawul, where he remains, nisihe to his people, night and day, in the indulgence of "The Maharajah has lately ordered Moonshee
Deena Nath, to take from Lalluh Sowun Mul, Soo-
buhdar of the district of Mooltan, twelve years accounts buhdar of the district of Mooltan, twelve years accounts
of the revenue of that country ; and a erant of five of the revenue of that country; and a grant of five
thousand rupees has been made to the Moonshee, to
defray his travelling expences from Lahore to Mooltan a few days. " Ghoolam
Ghoolam Moohumud, Motmid (or private Secre-
tary) to Sirdar Nihal Singh of Aloowaleur, has gone to tary) to sirdar Ninal singh of Aloowaleur, has gone to
Kupoor Thula, on a seret mission. It is supposed
that his object is the bundobust of the country, and of hat his object is the bund
the troops that occupy it.
"From general rumours it appears that the Maha:
rajah's troops employed in the direction of Tibbut, have rajah's troops employed in the direction of Tibbut, have
brought a great deal of territory in that quarter into Thus ends the urzee of our Thus ends the urzee of our native correspondent at whose veracity we repose greater confidence than we
should, if he were in the habit of supplying such highcoloured passages, as would probably suggest themto draw on his imagination.-Hurkaru, , Wet. 23 .
COL. WYMER'S CAMP.

Our letters from Colonel Wymer's Carnp, dated 21st
of September, supply us with the following intelligence It is really distressing to witness the manner, in
which the troops, serving in Affghanistan, are harrasswhich the troops, serving in Affighanistan, are harrass-
ed and knocked about, for the whims and humours of
the Politicals, who, no doubt find ke Politicals, who, no doubt, find it their interest to
kep this system on foot. You will judge of the little necessity there was for the movement of the large force,
which is at present proceeding into the Tereen coumtry, as thirty one of the Chiefs have unconditionally succumbed, and have offered to pay two year's tribute,
Akthar Khan has also yielded, but how hc is to be treated with is not eet known - the greater portion of
the force is still in the ralley of Zumborak Khan, on
the Candahar side of the Pass, as it has taken the sethe Candahar side of the Pass, as it has taken the se-
poys of the Regular Corps the last three days to help the eiphteen pounders and the Shah's six pounders
over the Pass into the opposite valley, where they now
are, and will there await the arrival of General Not, who in, en rutue, from Candahrival to take conumand of
whe force, superseding Col. W ymer, by orders the force, superseding Col. Wymer, by orders from
Cabool, as it is said, that the General remanstrated
against the Colonel being appointed to the command in his room. By leiters of a late date from Quettah, it proximo for Bombay, having taken his passage in the
Steamer to proceed via Suez. Fieut. Hamnersely gets his appointment at Quettah, and Captain Kuyvett goess
to Kelat. Quettah is still rery unhealthy. Iieutenant Brown is now laboring under a severe attack of ferer.
I understand that the Park of Artillery atat Subkur is

THE BOMBAY GAZETTE OVERLAND DISPATCH.
December 1
ordered to be held in readiness, to move at a moment's
notice, whether to Bombay or Affghanistan is unknown. notice, whether to Bombay or Afighanistan is unknown.
The on dit among the Afghans is, that the present
movement of the force thrwagh the Tereen country, is
but a Pootitical ruse, to assemble the troops and scereen but a Poolitical ruse, to assemble the troops and screen
their intended advance on Herat ; but the opinion
among the Europeans is, that such an advance is, at least for the present, quite out of the question, as there
is little or no Commissariat; Carriage is found with the greatest difficalty, eamels either to purchase or hire
enormously high priced, and miserable looking animals they are beside.- not to speak of the inutility of going
against a place, which we have ourselves so strongly
artified with only two s.rralifild, with of only two eighteen P
shahis.'- Ibid.
6. IT is with sincere regret we announce the Madras Army. The gallant Culomel wes 52 years of age, and expired at Colabah yes 52 years of age,
terday.-Gazette

We understand that in a cause with a banyan in
the Supreme Court Yesterday, the defendant was not the Supreme Court Yesterday, the defendant was not
only unwilling to pay the money claimed by the com plainant, but wished to fight or create a disturbance
in the court. He was adjudged to pay the claim aud

We are happy to learn that the paddy in the neigh-
bourhood of Bombay will be partially recoevered from the all probability experienced similar floods, we hop in all probability experienced similar floods, we hop
their losses will not fall heavily upon them.-Ibid.
(Conmuncated.)
The Inquest on the bodies of the two individuals
murdered in Duncan Road, we learn had not closed its proceedings an about four occlock hast afternoon.
The parties were found killed in a Pagoda, a pla of worship, and not in a place of ill fane as stated
in our Thursday's issue, the woman it appears object of veneration amongst a certain class of natives, from the circumstance, as it is siaid, of her having
been considered a sort of prophetess. The man being merely an attendant, or a person who had been in her
employ for several years. The murder we understand was committed for the sake of the property possessed
by the woman, for when the place was entered by the by the woman, for when the place was entered by the
Police on Wedesday morning, every article of any value; was found wanting, a and all that remained were the Cooking atensils, with a few other little
things, the woman besides having her throat cut, things, the woman besides having her throat cut,
was wounded in another part of her body, and the
man, exclusive of the cut on the throat, had two other cuts also.
particulars of the able to communicate, a few other
have been closed.
We regret to learn that another murder of a most
fearful character has been committed two days ago in the Duncan road. An old Gosavee woman aged nearly 60 years, and her servant aged nearly 80 , are the victims in the present case, both were discovered mur-
dered ia their house two days ago, a short time since the old woman reecived from the government 200 Rs , as compensation for a small temple which belonged to
her, and which had been removed to this sum she her, and which had been removed, to this sum she
added a few thousand rupees more, and commenced to build a good house in the Duncan road, the house was
nearly finished, and little doubt can be entertained that the murderer's object was to possess himself of the old
woman's money. It is believed however that he was woman's money. It is believed however that he was
foiled in his object, as there was no money in the
house. Not a tuace has been discovered tolead to the detection of the murderer, and it is feared that this will have lately been. committede, to the disgrace of our
island. The unfortunate victims appear to have no island. The unfortunate
friends or relatices.-Ibid

## FEROZEPORE

Intelligence has reached us in letters, of the Ilth instant
from Feerozpoor, of the safe arrival a thaņre of D. Jumieson, who some months since-proceeded to the Pujab, on a
scientific misision, as it is called, under the erders of the Bri-
tien tish-Indian Giovernment,", says our correspondent, 'with
"He has been received,
all the honours and all hospitalitiesby the barbarian potenall the hoonours and all hospitatititisesby the boarbarian poten-
tate ; who uproused himself as fuddled as Burne's Prophet in driuk, and seemed, so the story goes, not a little disiap-
pointed to fiud that the learnel Doctor would not get Ropal
with him, even on the condition of a special introduction to with him, even on the condition of a special introduction to
the Royal Unduroon. The eradite geologist was not, however, to be diverted
from his course, eveu by the multiplied diversious that were
proffered for his especial advantare; and all the attentious proffered for his especial advantage; and all the attentious
hestowed on him by Sher Singe and his merry men all,
failed to draw his atteution from the secondary and floetz ailed to draw his atteution from the secondary and flotetr,
Cormationso rock, which invited his enuuries in the neigh-
bourhood of Lahore itself; or to alter his intention of penerating amid the endless worlds of geniess, sienite, and granite
whieh it seems are attracting him in the direction of the primitive as well as snowy mountains of Cashmeer.
is Sher Singh has been far from chary of his soft
or solderor sawder, as the elock--maker styles it.-nat'heless, having
no lack of hat commodity as long os he could meet with
位 ismuth, nickel and tin, from which to compound a soft
older for himself and his troops of friends, the Doctor is
oing on his way rejoicing, and determined not to going on his way rejoicing, and determined not to stop till
he be brought up by some rock more primitive or preciou
thau the rest, which same, the splendour of his deep yet te be brought up by some rock more primitive or precious
thau the rest which same, the splendour of his deep yet
huminous researcies is to render more fawous than the koh.-
 than the proceedings of any itineriant pullosopher, curious in
cadmium and great in gran-wacee and gypsum can be supposed to boast. It is brielly as follows, and we shall leave
our friend to state the fact in his own words. "You, and what is more your readers, will hear with no
ordinary interest, that Lieuteuant Ball, of the ladian Navy,
ho lately went to Simla on a special deputate who lately went to Simle on an a special deprutation Dy the the
wome
Bombey Government, and with a view to institute enquiries us to the means of transporting oak and piue timbers from
the foot of the hills to Roopur, and from thence by the Sutlei Bombay, to be there rendered applicable to the purposes
o ship-building, has arrived within a few days poyage of eerozpoor, encharged with a large quantity ol splendid tim-
bers of pines tall enough to be and Oaks, which if not alto gether comparable to those of old
Englaud, are at least capable of yielding a better sort of timEnglaud, are at least capable of yielding a better sort of tim-
ber for the purposes of the ship builder, than any other that
is produced in India, not exclusi ve of the teak, or, at all events, only exclusize of that.
"The cost of travsit is alow almost beyond belieff, and a
tree which, at Bombay, is calculated to sell for from fifty to tighty rupees, will cost the Government, inclusive of every
 here is, at Bormbay, an immenense permand ind for sueres in thimbers-a that
demand which for a series of years, and probably for al demand which for a series of years, and probably for an
indefinitety protranted period, win be bound to proceed a
least pari passue with the supply. Further that supply
has already began to increase the demand, in other words
create a new species of demand -a demand at Perozpoor

8. Wr have received Calcutta Papers up to the 27th altimo. Extracts will be found in the ustal place. From the Hurkara we learn that the 14th Bengal Native Infantry
were off to Moulmein by detachments, two having already sailed and the remainder to follow iminediately. We are very glad that we are not so very certain that Tharawaddy has any hostile intentions towards us, he may be only making a demonstration; however these sort of things do,not always terminate as they are intended originally, and it is wise to be ready.-Gazette.
Brour extracts from the Delhi Gazette, our readers will perceise that matters in the Punjaub are still in an unsatisfactory state. sway to his habits of debauchery, and the disaffection of his Soldiery, constituted as the Empire is, we fear is but a prelude to its dismemberment.
No one at all acquainted with Eastern mat ters can fail to foresee the cruelties and horors which must inevitably succeed, and confident as all appear that an interference on our part most that no time will be lost on the part of our Ruler, in taking those steps which may our kuler, , in taking those steps which may
be most advisable for their prevention. We almost think it a sin to forbear.-Ibid.
This Rev. Fre Miguel was released from Confmement ou the first day of the present vicarial duties.-Ibid.
A beautiful 18 Gun Sloop of war, built in the Mazaon Dock yard for his Highness the Imaum of Musca ander the directions of his agent, Aga Mahomed This e eremony of naming the vessel was performed
by Mrs.Col. Melvillo She merged into her future ele by Mrs.Col. Melvillo She merged into her future ele-
ment under the name of "England." The Party after-
wards sat down to a very splendid supper, given in honor of the occasion, and a royal
next day.
Her dimensions are as follows

Her destination is Zanzibar.
Presidency is to be launched, we hear, at the next Pring Tide.-Ibid.
We have not a word of news from the North-west this
week, though, from all we hear relating to Lahore, there are pretty good prospects of our not being long without some
from the Punjunb, the Sikh soldiery are still represented a from the Puyjaub, the Sikh soldiery are still represented as
impatient of control, and the Chieftans averse eo our in
fuence or to any alliance with us, which may tend to that fuence or to any alliance with us, which may tend to that
end ; the Dusserah it is expected, will not pass over without
隹 some explosion of discontent or without some disturbance,
which may lead to an active interference on our part. To Mard the South-east matters appear to have almost reached
their climax, and Tharawaddee nust either stcecumb or get whar the has so olong waited for, a sound thrashing, the go
verument are not at all behind hand in their preparations verument are not at all behind hand in their preparations to
neet his temper ; in addition to the forces already spoken of
as on their way to Moulmein, we hear that two corps from Lucknow, and the Moulmein, we hear that two corps from
mbark from the latter place, and make all the the haste there ombark from the latter place, and make all the haste they
cant to Barrtckpore
to Cawnpore. Delini Gazeette, Ot N. I. . move from M! Mpoorie
GORUCKPORE.
A correspondent who dates his letter 20th October says:-
" We are all quiet on the Froutier, and I suppose there will be no move into Nepaul this year. The lines are. it is
said, to be removed from their present site twe miles further to the North, though it is supposed the cantonments must,
eventually be remored to a greater distance. The sickness amoutually be riferers and men heas been farfulu, some 800 men
and upwards in the 41 st have been throngh the hospital dur ng the last six months, and some of this number three o rour times ; every thing that cure and attention, and I may
add management could effect was, and istried by the worthy Colouel of the 41 st, to check the sickuess, but to very little
purpose, all our hopes are centred in the approaching cold
season.'-1bid.
Althongh scarcely six hoursiana
Althongh scarcely six hours have elapsed since we des
patehed our regular weekly issue to the Post Office, we are quite sure that the pressent important intelligeace, we have
now to conmmuicate, will be a sufficient warrant for our subnow to commmuicate, will be a sulfieient warrant for our sub-
mitting the following to our readers. A letter from Loodia-
nath mentions the astoniskment of the good folks at that stition, at not receiving any letters from. Cabul for a length
of time, and we may also add that of ourselves, as we had



ago, that one of the passes was in possession of an enemy,
and that a force had been despatehed from Cabul to clear
 scrap of intelligence which has just reached us frum Gunda-
muke, clears up the cause of the stoppage, the report was
but too true.
The Khoord Cabool Pass was forced onthe 12th; our loss
heavy, 30 or 40 killed and wounded-General Sale wounded
 followers."
This is all we have as yet received, and whilst we make
our congratulations on the vietoy, we canonot help regretting
the fragile teture upon which we held the supremacy of such the fragile tevure upon which we held the supremacy of such
a conutry, and supports such a King. What is ever to re-
compense us for all this trobble, and expenditare both of
life and money ? - Itid. Extrac, Oct. Our last letter $\overline{\text { QUETTA. }}$
Our last letter from Quetta the 10th instant meintions that
all the chiefs have not come in, and that the Bolan Pass is all the chiefs have not come in, and that the Bolan Pass is
ocupied by Goopur Khan, who is robhing ata great rate.
Captain Tait's Kafila, when passing through, had three sepoys killed, without the party even seeing their enemies.-
Ibid.

6th native infantry
We hear that the 6 th Native Infaatry at Bareilly, which
was in ord ers fur Saugor, marches to Cawpore, en routc to
Barrackpore, for service to the Eastward.- Ibid. Barrackpore, for service to the Eastward.-Ibid

Whilst we write, a quarter to Eight p. x., we have experi
enced another severe shock of Earthquake..Ibid.

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& \text { hock of Earthqu } \\
& \text { KURNAUL. }
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Sickness is still raging, the Surgeon and Assistant-Sur-
geon of the Buats, are, laid upp Mr. Haniiton of the
Buffs, was buried last night, and several Offleers are ill.-
It is we learn in contemplation to remove the left wing
of H. M. 57 th Regiment to Madras, to be replaced at Trichinopoly by a wing of the 94 th ; this movement is in an
ticipation of a further reinforcement being required for
Moalmein, Colonel Boxn, it is believed, will go to Mipation of a further reinforcement being required for
Moulmein, Colonel Born, it is believed, will go to Moul
mein in Command of the Artilery, information having being received of Colonel MowreoyEne's having returued
to Chiua. The Steamer Forbes which was taken up in Cal cutta to og to Singapere, is to corry orders to the the two Iron
Steamers which were sent from Bombay to China, to proceed Moulmein instead.
In event of the services of a General Officer being required tor Morlmein, there is we believe, , yo great improba
bility that the gallant Officer now in Commaud of the Ma dras Army will have the conduct of a second Burmese war
Major Ceneral HILL, is, we learn, expected at Bombey by next Overland Steamer.
The

## next Overland Steamer. The 6 Rh Regiment Madras N . I., has, we selected to relieve the 37 th, now in China.

Since writing the above we have received the Fort $S$ t Giorge writing the above we have received the Fort $S /$
the above moverementerd of H . Mening, in. in which it will be seen
9. Accounts from Hursole, dated the 1st Thakoors in that neighbourhood which it one time threatened a petty internal skir. mishing have been settled by the Comavis
dar f Prantey. The Bajree crop has bee dar of Prantey. The Bajree crop has been
more abundant than that of last seamen, and the husbandmen judging from the produce
of the fields which have been already cut, of the fields which have been already cut,
anticipate profitable returns. The Jawaree, Mutt, Gowar and Chowla crops were still standing, but bore a promising appearance.
Assistant Surgeon Wallis had arrived from Alimedabad to relieve A ssist. Surg. Hoskin from the medical charge of the right wing pointed to the 13 th N. I. at Surat.-Gacette.

Gale at Madras.-The weather at Madras seems
to have been very boisterous about the end of last month. The ussual signal having been made on the
29th, the vesses in the roaddsput out to sea. In endea-
vouringto doso the vouring to do so the Royal Saxom was placed in considera-
ble peril by being driven to the third surf, from whose infuuence she only escaped, uminjured, by the great
exertions of the crew. A native vessel was less successful,
having come having come on shore op essite the Fort, where she
became a perfect wreck. The passengers and erew,
nearly became a perfect wreck. The passengers and crew
nearry thiry in number were all saved.
The weather on the succeeding day indicated the approach of a hurricane.- CHaNGsy IV THE CiviL
SERvice.-Mr. Hugh Montgomerie, Ist Judge of the Provincial Court Northern Division, had taken the to embark for England. Mr. A. D. Campbell pro-
ceeds home on furlough early next year. Mr. R ceeds home on furlough early next year. Mr. R
Davidson, Sub Collector of Madura is dead. THE
ARMY-Col. Bond, PrincipalCommissary of Ordnance AknM-Co. Bond, PrincipalCommissary of Ordnance
takes command of the Artillery on the Tenasserim
Coast. The agitation of the Ines Coast. The agitation of the InFastry Retiring
Fund, and the alleged inustiee of the Ma-
dras staff serving in the Southern Mahratta country dras staff serving in the Southern Mahratta country
occupy the attention of the Coast army. Dr. Sladen, occupy the attention of the Coast army. Dr. Sladen
Superintending Surgeon of the Southern Division of the army, in consequence of his appointment as 3rd
Member of the Medical Board, had been succeeded My Dr. Blest. Commercial -The Lady Feversham from
Bombay on her voyage to London, touched at Con Bombay on her voyage to London, touched at Can
nanore on the 21 st ultimo, whence she took two pas Calcurta.--WE have also received our Bengal
Hurkaru, Calcutta Star and Englishman up to the Hurkaru, Calcutta Star and Englishman up to the
28th Ultimo. In the Englishman we find that Major Davidson has been removed from the service by an
order from the authorities in England, but that he proceeds home to appeal. From the Hurkaru we learn that there exists a report hat Lord Clare is to succeed
Lord Auckland as Governor General. There is a long
account also of the doings at Lahore where the Maharaja hasbeen making presents to the Ranees of th
late Runjeet Sing. They will not be in want late Runjeet Sing. They will not be in want of
Chaplains in Calcuta for some time, 12 more being ordered out. The Star contains nothing of interest
beyond the death of the master of the Brig Mary

## TWO BRITISH OFFICERS BLOCKADED.

Accounts from Cabool mention that two Oificers of He
Majesty's 44th are shut up in a Fort at Lauhwa Teerghuree whither they proceeded with a detachment of Heergarbas
Horse. If the people do not tura gainst the Huzarbas



## GORUCKPORE.

A correspondent, who dates his letter 20th Octaber says:
" We are ell
will bet on the Frent will be no move into Nepall this year. The lines are, it is
said, to be removed from their present site two miles furter said, to be removed from their present site two miles furtiner
to the North, though it is supposed the tantonments mast,
eventually, be removed to a greater distance. Thes iekneess eventually, be remored to o g greased cr ise cancanto. Thentsickuest,
amoug the Officers and men has been fearfal, some 800 men among the Officers and men has been fearfol, some 800 men
and upwards in the 4 Ist have been, through he hospital dur-
ing the last six months, and some of this number three or four times ; every mothing, and that some ore oud this number three or
add matention, and I may
andement, could effect was and is tried by the worthy add management, could effect was and is tried by the worthy
Colone of the 411st, to check the sickness, but to very little
purpose, all our hopes are centred in the approaching cold purpose, all our
season." $-1 b i d$.
A Fetter from on board the $A m$ herst, just , arrived from
Arracan, gives the following list of passengers :-
From Arracan.-Mrs. From, Arracan--Mrs. Lumsten and child ; Mrs. Clarri-
From two ehildren; Mrs. J. Abbott and eliild. From Chittagong.-Mrs. Harxood : Morris, Esq., B. From Calcutta and Back.-T. Hitkin, Esq.; Mrs. Ni
holson and Miss Birch. Steerage Passengers. -Mrs. Jolly and two childreen; ; 1
Sheristarhar, 1 Havildar, I Sepoy, 5 Followers, 68 Sh N. I., Our correspondent says:
CWe fef Akyab the Sth, Chittagong the 23 d instant; ; froin the Phateo the 14 th, and Bews from Arracan ; everyvernment tring wass, as use. We Weal, except the
new eno choly gloom poor Lumonsever, which has the he was a sud such and liked by melan
knew him. The troops were very heal me.a in hospital; the officers continued, also in excellent
health; troops to that province. A report had reached Arracan that
Tharrawaddy had stationed a body of troops on the
Froutier to protect the Aing Pass, this information wi sent by a native officer of the 'Locals's' how far it is cor
reet t caunot judge, for we have had many like it.-Eng
10. Mieitary Movemrnts.-The fol lowing movements are to take place among
the Troops now in Scinde: the Troops now in Scinde :
The 4th Troop Horse artillery wabar from Kurrachee for Mandevee, whence they eventually proceed to Deesa. The 2nd Gre. nadiers from Kurrachee to Bombay en route The first and second Regim
The first and second Regiments of Light Caralry quit their present stations by wings
on the 15 th Dec, We bave not heard where they arc then to be, perhaps from the inad. W Wr have been favoured hy a friend with
the following item of inteligence from Scinde.
"There is not the slightest probability of the 40 th Queens returning to your Presideneyey, for the next twelve months at least, as they are under orders, and
detaehments have already marched, for Candahar to relieve the 13th. Three Hundred and Cifty men of the 41 st leave this on the 4th proximo, en route to Upper Scinde, with details, both officerers and men, for the
several Native Corps at Sukker. This place is several Native Corps at Sukker. This place is, just
nove a better climate than Bombay. but the want of
amusement \&ce does amusement $\& c$., does not compensate fo
Europe article is still very dear.'-Ibid.

The Weather. After a long interval the Northern Division of the Poona Collectorate has been visited with very heavy rain which is expected to insure a good Rubbee crop to the great joy of the Ryots whose hopes of such an agreable consummation had fallen Omewhat below Zero.
The Kurreef cops
The Kurreef crops are so poor as to threa-
en a scarcity.-Ibid. We are sorry to bear, that the Master of the ship Mary
Gray lying at Coolie Bazzar was drowned on Taesday night Itayppearg he was sleeping was drowned on Toe teck but hou night.
It haw he got ove
ooard is not clearly known. We believe a boy states that the heard a splashl in we believe a boy on on board teat te un
cortunate man was seen near a dinghee, by some people o board another vessel, who sump
pick him up. Star, Oct 28 .
12. Arrival of the Steamrr.- The Steamer Cleopatra arrived yesterday morn ing at 6 o clock, having left Suez on the 23d The following are the Passengers by the Cleopatra:
Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Watson, Miss Balingal, Miss
Jones, Col. and Mrs. Robertson, alth N. I., Major and Mrs.
Poole, H. M. Ist Laneers, Captain and Mrs. Hart, 19th Dre



 blockaded by pirates. He desired me to write to singa
poe and he would send the letter by one of his prows
to say that we were determined not to leave wntil to say that we were determined not to leave until
ship was sent for us, as we feared the pirates, and that
the sehooner, which now proved to be the Royalist, R

 positively refused to write, as the Singapore authoritie
would now eertainly know our situation. He asked us
I had written to Mr. Gill for ships of war, but he ob I had written to Mr. Gill for ships of war, but he ob-
served, Id ont care whether you have or not, as i
will be the worse for yourselves, as our forts are, now all will be the worse for yourselves, as our forts are, now al
ready and we dont tear them. On the 255 .h. 18 of the
ceew that were in the cutter arrived from Nluiudu which erew that were in the catter arrived from Muludu which
place they reached two days after we lost sight of them,
9 of thint party died frou eating oysters and green mangoe on tandiag, and in are still near Mulude, which
with those who were in the tong boat, acounts, for all
that were on board the Sultana. They brought a eeport of an European lady being nar there. whose husband
along with the officers of the ship were killed by the
Nin Rejah 15 years since. She aterpted to deetroy her-
seff at their death, but was preented by the Ryah, by
whom, she is suid to have a family. She begged tho whom, she is suid to hare a family. She begged th.
lascars to inform the English of her wretehed situation but as they only saw her they learnt no further partice",
lars. On the 2nd of September, we heard that 7 ships were in the Roads, and two stean vessels like moun-
tains. tht their force were dispatched to the forts and
I was toll that it was all my fault as I had sent for tains. All their force were dispatched to the forts and
1 was toll that tit was all my fautl as 1 had sent for
then Extra guard were placed over us, and they said
if a Malay was killed it wonld be bad for me. On the if a Malay was killed it would be bad for me. On the
3 d a boat arrived foom the H. .. Steum Vessel Diana,
with Pangerang Euzof, who ordered me immediately to with Pangerang Euzof, who ordered me immediately to
go to the vessel as the Cuptain wanted to see me alo ne
-1 positively refused to leave without the rest
 Borneo. accompanied by Pangeran Eusof, and arrived on
bordrd th. Diana 2 hours anterwards. We found her the
only vessel, and that she had been sent by the Sit only vessel, and that she had been sent by the Singapore
authorities. She was at anchor within gun shot of their
absurd and harmless forts, and to the gallant maneri in which Captain Conglet on stood up the river l entirely
attribute lis sucees. We heard to our very deep re attribute his suceess. We heard to our very deep re
gret, that the prove Messrs Gill and the Dosouzas went
in was not forthooming, altho a gun boat had been sent
in whe by the Singapore authurities in searech of her. Captain
Congleton with much
that atricived in procored all the penple
Borneo in the long boat, and 9 of those that ame from Muludu, so there are now in Borneo
of the Snluan's cerew. Nessrs Zachand iah and Co have
sint a brig ius search of the prow, and to their exertione we are =particularry indebted. We have reeeived th
most penerous kindess from Captain Congleton and most enerous kindues
ail on board the Diana.


87 Total on board the Sultana.-Singapore FreePress, The mention by Captain Page that some of the las-
ears of the Sultana who hai tound thieir way to Maladu, (Northern ext-rmi'y of Borneo) had there sen a
Europen temale. led to some iuquiry on the subject
by the local authorites and he following is a opy.
of the deposition of oue of the Sultana's crew taken of the doposition of oue of the Sultana's crew taken
here in the cause of the investigation -
HAJEE HASSAN, a Lascar of the late ship Sultana HAJEE HAssan, a Lascar of the late ship Sultana
states. 1 was one of the party in the cotter whith landed
at Maludu; ; cannot say how long I remained at that at Matudu; ; cannot say how long I remained at that
place ; but I had been at Broni tein dny whien the Stea-
mer arrived; when at Maludu I lived at whe bouse of a Syed and was treated very well. About three dnys after
leaving Maludn for Bruni ite touched at a place called
 heard, when oun board the boat front the Crew that hore
was a Eurovenn female reiding at Antoon, the hose
was pointed out to me which induced me to enter, it was rair
cen cent
enat
mast
 five or six children playiug that, the bouse, , 1 did not
see any man in the hoose, 1 remained aboat a minute,
the Europeai female did, not the Europea, ferale did not attpmpt to leave nor did
she say a word, she looked at me for anoment and then
hung dowu her head $\mathbb{I}$ am most poeitive she was a Euhang dowu her head ; 1 am most poeitive she was a Eu
ropean fernale nid abuut forty years of nge ; fair. wit
blue eyes and light hair-we remained at Ambcoon 2 day bue eyes and light hair - we rennained at Amblion 2 day
but Idid not see the female. save on the oceasion jus stated. Iheard that about fifteen years since the funale
allutled th had been taken to Amboon, but whether a
Vessel lind leen wrecked or captured about tbat time I did not learn: Tarru Parsok is inland of Amboun.
This is all the testimony that lias been elieited ; but, This is all the testimony that has been elieited ; but,
theres sems no reason to question its truth, for what
could have prompted the Lascar to invent any story of the kind? There is also to ecuurtenance his stutement
thin fact of Missimaraies nad others, who have of hate years
visited Borna. thaving often heard mention made of visited Borne., having often heard mention made of a
Earopenu femate bieing still in that neighbourhood. When our government adopts means, as it is no d, dubt it will, to
effee the release of the to Lascars of the suitana, who
are still detained at Maludu, some clue may be discovered as so the identity of the femule in question, and measure
taken to release her.
17. We have received the Calcutta papers
of 5th instant. The Eughshman contains a eonfirmation of Lieut. Sharipsan havming com mitted suicide, whilst laboring under a severe
attack of fever at Etawah. From the Hur.

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 have attempted to force a quarrel on Thara-waddie by making complaints to the Martaan authorities relative to trumpery ricer
robberies, and which; at the present moment should most indisputably have been avoided as unworthy of consideration, when the mer.
est spark may ignite a flame we may per.
haps find it difficult to exting haps find it difficult to extinguish.
story relative to the 47 th B. N. I. having gone on board ship with sealed instructions and discovering at the land heads that their
destination was Moulmein and not Anacan TheHurkaru disbelieves this report; and say what to have left the Aeng pass unguarded which concentrating a force at Moulme The Calcutta Star contains similar intel igence.-Gazette.
Br a letter with which we have been fa.. ored from Singapore dated th Oct., we ate had caused a depression in price. The hst sale made there was by Messrs Jardine
or Patna 4.55 Rs . and Malwa 310 Rs hing was apparently at a stand still:carce any demand for lmports.
The Columbine was to sail the day upon which the above letter was dated; and the Fre't
Ibid.

We learn from our Surat correspondent hat a Ship of 609 tons burden was lannehed She is the property of a native merchat She is the property of a native merchant
Cassubye Dass and was named the Jamset ee Jeejeeb,r. The Nuwaub Alley Mere concourse of Gentlemen belonging to the Services.-ibid.
Tur Childe Harold on entering this Port esterday morning with a Pilot on board, outh East Piong.
So much for the efficiency of the Pilot So much for the effici
ervice of Bombay.-Ibid.

THE EX-NUWAUB OF KURNOOL.
The property of the late Nabob of Kuriool is. advertised
o be sold at Kurnool, by public auction, on the lst Januy next, and each suceeeding day, till the whole be dispos
of. Hera'd, Nour. 6 . ICE AT MADRAS.
The unlonding of the freight of the Neve Orlan
was commenced oa Tuesdy, and the weather ha has since ben as favourable for the purpose ase could well
be hoped at this time of the eyar. The Ice loked well
lose up to the hatches, and is beng wilonded wo close up to the hatches, and is beng unlooded as fast as it
can be reeeived at the Ice House. Similar arrangements
ave been made for the oparation, to those which were ave been made for the oporation, to those which were
sucessfully adopted with the former cargo; and the ser
vices of a party ot H. M. 57 th Regiment have been ices of a party ot H. M. 57th Regiment have been placed
it the disposil of the Ice Conmitte by the Colonet to assist
the work, the aid of these fine active men being most BURMAH.
The H. C. Schooner, Georye Swinton, returned from the eastward, on Sanday last, and brings aceoonts of the entire
quiettess of the inhabitants in that quarter. The reports of
antive officer of Goverument at Tavoy being detected in corresponder ofe with the Burnesese Aathorities, whicth have
been in crrculation here for a few davs past, destitute of foundatio
We are scrry to hear that in the gum-pactice on board
he Childers ou Fridy last, just as a saot was discharged it the target, a small boat, on board which were a father and his son, Burmese belonging to this place, suddenly, came
round a point on the opposite shore; thee shot struck the
oon in the abdomen, aud instuntly killed hime We are without any reports this week, as to what is go.
gi forward in Rangoon, exectitig one of a vague character hich says that the king in to leave Rangoon on the 29 the
nstant, to return to his capital by land via Toug-o instant, to return to his capital by land via Toung-o. If
his should prove true. he will have made a much shorter
vist than would seem to be comet visit than would seem to be compatible with the proparar
tions made for his rection ; he will also, have to dimi-
nish, very wuch, he eutuber of bis ions made for his reception; he will, also, have to dimi-
ish, very wuch, the unuber of bis retiune, as a large part
of it must necesarily return with the squadron of boats it must necessarily return with the syuadron of boats
hic. accompanid his majesty down the river, and which
osists of some thonsuuds. We shall be happy to hea onsists of some thousuuds. We shall be happy to hear
that the royal presence at Rangoon bas been aatended with ome s slid advantages to the inhabitauts, particuiarly to the
European and Asiatic forcigners by whom the conmercial ransuctions of that port are ehiefly condicted.
There is a report which seemssto be pretty generally be ur the conmand of Mouny-Shoay-Ya, is within two or
hree days' march of Martabau. Singe writing the forgogoing, we have heard that the rear
division of the king retines, arrived at Raugoona few
days affer his majesty, and hat there was as much noise aud
 he intention of the king to take hiss departure, ut an an early Tyy, seems to gaiu credit.
The $D$. St. Steamer Gonges left town this afternoon for
Calcuta. We wish her five weather aud a quick passa Calettt. We. Wi. Wimer her fionges left town this afternoon for
but still more to we wish her a a quick a return.

On Thurday last the H. C. De. Decmmer 1

 eek from Mringana; whipre, it will be remembered
the prow in which they left Bornea had been
compellest to phit in for a supply of laving been driven so far ont of $\mathrm{h}-\mathrm{r}$, course pry ly e.nn trary winds and currentr. Mr. Gill has nent us the
narrative of his soyake, from the um- of bis leaving Borneo, which we publish below. We reerret to learn
hant Mr. and Miss DeSouzz arrived here, and still
contiune, in a truly deplorable state. Journal of a Voyage in the Sultan of Borneo's Prono
Ecan Ecan from Borneo tovards Singapore. April 28.-Took leave of Cuptain Paze. and
Borneo. for Toutang were the boa:s were built and louding, with my sea stock of Provisions, consist.
iug of a plentiful supply of riep, a litile dry fish,
and a few ervanus left with me in separate boans and with 36 hon 1 sifterwards. We found the boats far from
bring ready, so that we were detained until the 21 st May 24--Took our devartare from the eatrance of Toutowe river, prow Abduraman in company, wiods
fowm North to South Weat durina, the duy with a S E.
lund wind daring wee satio, but making poor head way, as the prow cannot
sail within 8 peints of tie wind, so that half the time we were ibliged to unchor
June $2-\mathrm{F}$ ell in with
June 2 -Fell in with 12 piratical prows, 6 large
and 6 sinall, they declined attacking us after taking a good look, within ghan, shot-G eas preparations ere made to reeeive thein, but they Jeclined trying
her stemgth and made ssii to the N E. with the sea
 in the evening for wool and water-we procured 3
more kuns, powilet, and shot, as the Piates were -PMM, sailed great fuce off Tanjong Dattoo. June 4 June 8-Experiencel a rery heavy squall off Tun j. ng Daitoo, in which the prow was nearly going
down, having 6 fert water in the hold, she could
not have stood thalf an huur lunger yot it elened ap just in time to save us, but fortunateJone 11-OHt Canjong Apio, s.rong sonth rily
reaze, put into Merandum for shelter, Inerrass rerze, put into Merandutn for shelter. Inerras-
ng breeze drawing round to the SW. prow colling dreadfally, expecting the mists to go every mavent
cut the cable ancliored close to the lea of the land after nariowly escapink going on sho e.
Jue $12-$ Put beek for the Islande of Serassan, or
Fiat Isiand, S.a.h Natumas, torepuir damakes dor
 June 13-Muking towaris the anehorage obsen ved
Prat. al prowss an anch $\mathbf{r}$, in the eentre of the dree hem to ees, sfier exchanging a few shots, in the evening.
June
June 21-Prow Abdurom an bauled ont ready to
sai, requarted to be allowed to go in her, ha ourpprow
could nut be got really under a wouth, could nut be got really under a month, but they re-
fused to allow me, demandisk the sum of Sp. Drs. 300 ce. a passage, and Sp. Drs. 500 for Mis DeSoura, June 25 th-A $f$ et of piratical prows made thrir
ap ieuranee and anerharel und-r one of the Istands to ap venranee and aneharell und-r one of the Islands to
he $S W$. counted 17 large and ns many small prows, whirh put a stop tio the silling onf the prow, she with
oursei es being kla/ to tuke assisinnce in case of an June 28-The pirates sent to say, that they wished to punchense provisiouss, having nothing they wished
that they had no wisti to harm the Sultan of Borneons
then prow, nnd fhe next flay abont 100 of them came en
board the prow Ecan Ecun, andbronght a great ity of plunder which thep, exch bronght got great quanRice. \& This continued for alieut 7 days, and hightied the prow c-nsiderably. On their hearing
 then living on shore, anil they did not see any of us,
the pe, ple of the prow denying any but na.ives of In.
dia were on toard. Joly 8-Ther pirates all made siil, but arere son
erinting aboat realy no doubt to intererpt us on lea-
July 30 -Salled agaio after being detained severa dys by stiond Sourh winds - duang my stay on shore,
I ouce eded in writing to Mr Brooke. no.l sending evtral letiers t.. Si"gap.re, althongh the people of
the ppow did eiery thing they coudd ta prevent ony JuIy $31-\mathrm{Mai}$. Meranimm, obserrel 4 pravs scanding towardx us, and nearing them, they anechorel in
a line nnd on our passing hailed no-they proved in
he pirates he pirates and hat propaed to atiack usy, braved that
tine a celiooner bave in sight to the Eaxtwari, on Which they mides.il tewards Serassan. miles by trom the erew ncalecting to maike Sailas as 10 quirel fell to leeward; eurrent romning st-ong to the
Nurth waril. Augnst 9-Pule Damar E.si, aistance 4 miles, saw equssted the Nacondas to make siguill for her, but hey refused, and prevented my d iog so.
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Angust i2 - Made the ind 130 miles above Paking
and anchored for the oight, heavy swell, prowr rotling very beavily.
Augg.st 13 -Malle sail for Tringann for rice and
w.ter \&c, which wighit have been procnie Anchored at Triganu on the 15th, Daring my stay here the Rajuh was very kind to we, and wistied fo
 Known Capt. Puge \&. Was at Singapore- the
kiudly f.twarded a letter fer me on the 21st.

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| "Government seem anxious to know how our affairs with those who have been the means of upholding his kingChina is progressing. I suspect, if we are succeesful, then and policy could propose so ungracious and hardHis |  |  |  |
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 there quiet. The Chinese say that Amoy was captured by
the British on the 27 oht ultimo ; and there is a report that
pews of the reecapture of Chusan, without the slightest resis-
taince, has reached Canton tance, has reached Canton,
A. M.s Ship Herald, with three consorts, was passed
at Min
 this purpose he applied to Brigadier Butrell for troops ;
bat the Brigadier ppplied that he could not pare any it is
ruinoured that Captain Nias will, consequeutly, destroy the runoured that Captain Nias will, cousequeutly, destroy the
fortifications: such are the striet orders of Adminal Sir W,
Parker ; either to garrison or destroy the forts in Wangtung, Parker ; either to garrison or destroy the forts in wanptang,
shoold any procedings on the part of the provincial go
verunuent render such measares neeessary. -1 bid, Sept. 14 . Demextrox. or the rick swas.- We have been request
ed to state, in order to falsify the reports current in Maca,


 tain Man immediately signalized to Calcutta, for anoth
tailot; the ansser was, take ooue from the MMermaid, whi
pesel come in that afterooo but without a pilot ;her con
mander immediately wrote to state that no pilots had join
 order to proceed to sea, but without any reference or com
memieation respecting a pilot for the Black Sowan. A piliot
joined the Black Swoun on the-of July, and she put to sea Trar shic Ros, , On one of the latter days of August, a
Chinese jumk drifted foul of the English brig Rosa in juak
river, whilst she river, whilst she was at anchor, after much trouble, the
crew of the Rosas cleared the junk, with the eeception of
the end of her bowspri, which remained stiking in the
light frame work on the stern of the junk. Mr. Hobbs, light frame work on the stern of the juwk. Mr. Howbs,
the ctief mate, ran out on the bowsprit with an ane, aud
got on the got on this light frame work in order to elear it of the bow-
sprit of the Rosa, ,y cutting somen of at away i while em-
ploved in this service, the frame work gave way from unsloyed in this service, the frame work gave way from un-
der him, and he fell overbourd ; in his fall his head struck
arainst something and he sunk to rise no more. The capagainst something and he sunk to rise no more. The cap
tain of the Rosa was on board the Thomus Lowry, when
the fouliug and the the fouling and the unfortuanate accident occurred. Tne
body was aterwards found and buried ou Freuch island, in
a respectable mander, attended by 13 boats from the different vessels, in procession; the fuyeral service was read by
captain Praser, of the Good Suucess. The captain of the juk was detained until he had defrayed
the fanaral, which amounted to Dolst. 180
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 on the 25 th or 26 th ultimo.- Ibid, Sept. 7 .
sTALR or Aparas at casros.-We have been informed
 we are glad to say that his interested advice has been but
slightly regarded There are rumoursof a militia haviug
been raised from the different villages for the purpose of

 buted to the same motive. We have no faith in Chinese
professions, ,ut these explanationssare teaest feasible; but
the obstruetions in the river should be at ouee cleared away profersions.
the obstruetions in the river should be tat oneee cleared daway
for H. M.s Ships can there protect the houest and pacea-
ble inhabitants. ble inhabitants.
But with refere Bat with reference to any danger attending on the resi-
dence of the British merchauts in Canton, we would ask,
after the two severe lessons the aethonitites, military, and
people havc had, is it likely, while operations are carryiug people anocthward which may induce the emperor, Taouk wang the effilgence of reason, to listen to reason, is it pro-
bable, we would ank that without positive orders from the
emperor, the authorities of this province would again break emperor, the authorities of this province would again break
the truce, wheen it is possible that negotiatious for peace, an-
der the emperor's sanction, may be on foot elsewhere : and der the emperor's sanction, may be on foot elsewhere : and
should matters so turu out, how would the Canton authori-
ties excuise themselves to their emperor for breaking the shoul matters so certs to their emperor for breaking the
ties excuse themseles to
truce without specificorders, and again involvig their protruce without specific orders, and again involving their pro-
vince in the horrors of war aud themselves certain digsrace
and defeat We Wepeat our opinion that the English merchants may reside with perfect safety from any violeuce to
life aud property in Canton, although comfortless and uaprofitable enough such a residence may be; for fron late infor-
mation we learn that the pillage of the factories had its mation we learu that the pillage of the factories had its
compuencenent in the search or arms, as is evident from the
ripping up of the floors, stair-cases and partitious; it had seen represented to the high commissioners that large quan-
tities of arms and ammuition were concealed in the Eug. tiies or arms and amout 300 troops were detached to search
lish faetory; and abour
the factories under a second Wang chung: as they proceeded in the search, the triops at the Shameen batteries heard
ot the circumstances, and they, to the number of about of the circumstances, and they,
2000, joined the detachment from the city: hence the pillage
of the factories the Manchow troops sold the British broad
We are happy to state that of the factories the Manchow troops sold the British broad
and loug cloths \&c. by auction. We are happy to state that
the Anpe Jane and Pestoujee Bomanje will horty proced
to Whampoa. Green teas have fallen greatly in price. Raw Cotton we are told is down to taels 8.7 m ., and only
very superior Banda was ruling at that figure; but if 5 or very superior Banda was ruling at that figure; but if 5 or
lo per cent above the market value is igive for teas, more
will uominaly be given for cotton sthe principal advantage
 amount of eommissions ; the houg merchants are complain-
ang that parties who obtained teas from them in April and
May last, and shipped them for England, under solemu promises of paying cash for the teas, in whole or in part,
are now and been forcing raw cotton only ou ou
and them in payment, and regulating the priee by a sale of a
mail quantity to an uninterested cestomer, and then de-
mandiug the saine price from them for a much larger quanmandiug the saine price from them for a much larger quan-
tity : but we trust these complaints are groundless, and that
the proceediags can be satisfactorily justilied.--
 the Hon. Co's armed steamer Atalanta, in Macao roads,
Captain Elliot was saluted with 13 guns from the fort Sam
Pedro on his embarkation. The French national corvette Pedro on his embarkation. The French uational corvette
Danaide saluted Sir Gordon Bremer's broad penant. The
Atalanta made sail immediately Captain Eliot got on Concurnccial Apraiss.- Our latest advices from Canton
are of the 26th inst. The city was tranquil, it it imposi-
ble to dispose of imports in any quantity; about as maay of ble to dispose of imports in any quantity; aboot as maay of
the traders had returned as in May last, oou Chinese informant says that eight
back to their homes.
The Hongmerchants are deluding the mselves with the idea
that Amoy will not be attacked; and that hostilities will not
not
mesorted to ; but that H . M.'s p.enipotentiary will pati-


others, may egre this, we may lament that such i
n torly the custom but the rule, but nevertheess
however painful the statement may be, or however
it may astonish sume if ur readers, it is undeni-

## aide fact. Thank God ! the blow, the lie, or such

 language as that which Lieutemant Howkes com-menced towards M. M ore and that G entleman onfortunately under excited fellugs retorted upou
him are what we seldom hear of as forming the base of charges against Military men. In either of
these three cases according to Military usage ther
are tut two courses must either notice it by sending a prifiend to the opposite party, or by reporting the circumstance to
his Commandang officer. The 95 th article of War
Wal tells us that "we herehy aequat , officers and Soldier
of auy disgrace or opmion of disadyaitage which might arise from their having r-fused to accept of Miliary friends in particulnr, would be the coun
sequences to an officer. whin laviny rectived sequences to an officer who having received nn in
sul', mate a r-tport tin his Commanding officer, o in other words "went and told his mother?
Wha woul.t be the conduct of his brother .fficer towards him? would they eourt his society as they perhays might previously have done? Wonld they
enter into the same brotherly intercoursewith tim:intercourse which , ught to be and is the prevail
ing feature of ing feature of every well constituted $\mathrm{Re}_{\text {_imenit }}$ ?
No! He would be shanned, avoided, nnd scoute by every officer in the Regiment; his comfort in would be at an end; and in the course of time frum having becone a ware of the suspicions at-
tached to him, his confidence in himself would be gone also. If the fighting a duel is, in all
ca es, to be considered strictly as a crime and the articles of War enforced pari manu, the articles of War on this head and their partial ap.
plication is a plication is a perfect anomaly. We co not speak
as of a prifersed duellist for in the case beforeuo that of Mr. Moore, a boy of 18 or 19 years would be untrue. We are now writing on gene-
ralitirs, but ns we hope to be in posses-ion of the ralitirs, but ns we hope to be in posses-ion of the
whole proceeding in the cuurse of the day, we will minutely examine them, and laying onr opi-
nions and inferences openly and unresevedly before our readers to morrow or Wedne-dny, allow them to form their own, as to the inpartial ad
ministration of Military Justice in India. With reference to the last charge especially we bee ou readers to withhold their Judgement; - we have
the whole correspondence as it was land before the should we de-m it necessary, we shall publi,h leng'h. We have taken up the cause of this young boy on no slight conc-ption of the inJustice which
has been done him. We bave no foriner friendship or vendication of the fallen, we on in our $p$ omis deavon'- to shew the co rectnes - of our ju 'gement
but with honesty of intention, w th such as we have in our possession, and the Hukara to help us, we hope to give a color to this transac-
ti n such as no one who had merely pe used the charges, finding, sentence, and confirmation of the
Court Martial would believe it capable of teceiving.
23. We have been put in possession-by a eye witness of the facts connected with the communicated paragraph which appeared in
our columns on Saturday, relative to the as sault on Mr. Anderson.
Mr. Anderson has been discharged from Hospital, but two soldiers (volunteers from the 4 th Light Dragoons to the 15 th Hussars)
are still dangerously ill from the wounds they received on the head from a batchet during the affray. No investigation will take place until these men have recovered;
and we therefore, for obvious reasons, refrain publisling particulars which might prejudice publisling particulars whic
the minds of the public.

We have at last received some intelligence from Kabul
direct, which we hasten to lay before our readers, in the
hope that ample details will reach us before next Wed hope that ample details will reach us before next Wed
nesday. From letters dated Kabul 19 Oth October, we gather
that the report alluded to in our issue of the 1 Oth Instant originated in the peuny-wise-and-pound-foolish resolution
of the Envoy, to withhold a few thousa) Rupees which had been promised to the tribes about the Passes, as Securi
ty Money, which has been followed by the detention of the Troops on their way to Hindoostan, during a whole month,
and attended by immense loss of life, and the destruction of
much property. It is said to have shaken the good opinion much property. It is said to have shaken the good opinion
of the Atghans in our faith, more than anything which has
yet taken place, and exposed the person of the Envoy him yet taken place, and exposed the person of the Envoy him
self to the imminent danger of assassination. As a move to Jellalabad by the Court with the Envoy is spoken of
it woild appear his appointenent as Governor of Bom
it it woind appear his appointnent, as Governor of Bom-
bay, had not yet reached him. The previous reports res-
pecting the ofitcers killed and wounded, are confirmed as regards Lieutenant Jenkins, of the 35th killed ;-Geureral
Sale, Lieutenants $\varphi$ akes and Mein whose lives arc still des
paired of Younhusband and Co paired of. Younghasband and Combs, wounded. Upward
of 100 Sepoys are now said to have been killed and wound ed. The amount of loss in the Ruropeanu ranks, is not given.
The arrangements are said to have been very ineffieient,
and that the great loss suffered, was the consequence. and that the great loss suffered, was the consequence.
A letter from Gandanuek, , dated the
31 stoctotoer, an
 the Indus under command of Major General Sir R. Sale,
consisting of H. M's 13th Light Infantry the 35th and 37th
Regimen Native Inantry, with the Light Field Battery,
under command of Captain A. Abbott, had commenced its under command of Captain A. Abboth,
march towards Hindoostan.
The 60 th Regineut are under orders for Kandahar from We regret to have to announce to our readers the death
of Colonel Dunlop Quarter Master General of the Army, who died at Allahabad on the 5 th iustant.
He was buried with military honors on the 6 th, the 73 d Na-
Bymetonomy for officers

24. Bx a letter from Quetta we learn that* Nusseer Khan has, with all requisite Pomp
and ceremony, been placed upor his father' and ceremony, been placed upou his father's
musnud. All our Troops have been with musnud. All our Troops have been with-
drawn from Khelat and Moostong, the 20th Regt. B. N. I. being the only one to remain above the passes. This Regt. winters at H. M
H. M.'s 40 th Regt. and 4 Guns 3rd Com. on the 6 th altimo ; al the rest of the Troops went down to Dadur on the 20 th.
They must have reached their destination
The Courier stated in his issue of yester day that Mr.John Skinner of the firmSkinne ensuing year. We understand Sheriff for the ensuing year. We understand upon pretty clared the houors and emoluments of the Shrievalty
was Detachment of $\mathrm{H}, \mathrm{M} \mathrm{s}$. 17 h h Foot that of their healtit, returned in Harb for the benefi morang. $\mathrm{By}_{\mathrm{y}}$ accounts received, they have re. covered their health and strength immeusely; but
Dr. Loinsworth, the Aeting Inspector Grneral, has deemed it advisable, that they should be ngain sent to Sea : and accordingly, yesterday wrote into
Government upon the subject. We do got see
that any ..bjections whatever can bs an jus ify a negative reply.
The remaining portian of H. M's. 6th Regt. in Bombay, are at present, we understand, prer
vented by sickuess from embarking for $\mathrm{W}_{\mathrm{g}}$ h We have received our Calcutta files up to the
2th Instant. The Englishman of the 11th Instant contains nothing of interest, though we are sorry to observe that he, approves of the severe view the
Commander in Chief has taken of . Commander in Chief has taken of Lieut. Moore's
case. Our contemporary has of late been partiIt appears from the Hurkaru that Lt. Ball of
the I. N. has failed in his endearours to pren Dendar wood and forward it to Ferozepoor via the Sutledge. He is to be superceded. Sir Win. their hushands in Cabool, and has prevented ong Officer purchasing a house in rather an underhand manuer.
In noticing with pleasure the manner the Cal-
cutta Star of the 1 lth Instant touched upon Mr Moores case, we regret to say, we are not yet in possessinn of the whole papers necessary to the
full review of the case we intend to lay before our readers. Englishman of the 12th Instant we
From the Eng leara that Major Garden succeeds Col. Dunlop as
Quarter Master General of the Army. A meeting ofSubscribers to the India SteamCompany ha been held, and one of their body deputed to bid for the Steamer India. She netted 18,000 Rs. The Hurkaru of the salmein.
tract of a letier from one of his correspondents whereby we learn that the Sapreme Government have effected arrangerments with the Lahore au-
therities for the levying, a contingent of S-ikh Troops, to be officeered by Bengal Officers, and to THE Govern our fiontier stations to the North Wett. Hos Governor General has apprized the
Honble Mr. Erskine, Political Agent at Simla that it has been resolved on not to inteifere in the recent aggressive movements, of the Panjab
authorities in the direction of the Mansurawar Lake.
We f
We fally concur in the observations of the Hurkaru re-
ative tothe dismisal of Lieut. Moore of H. M. 17 th Foot.
 ple, we think it right to say that ore regard the present case
as oue, wherin the exercise of merey, upo the same


cused. Our Brother of Hare Street, states his conviction,
from a preknowledge of Lieut. Moore, that he is not of
querulous dispositio, and therefore wery unlikely to have
been willingly engaged in the


December 1
THE BOMBAY GAZETTE OVERLAND DISPATCH. A Kurnaul Correspondent has sent us Another ac
count of rour tate disissers in the North-West, extracted
from a letter from Pesh Baloek, of the 3 rd instant "The Ghauts are again shut up, ;the force that came
from Cabool to Gundamuck suffered dreadfully and
worse--some of the men of the 13th behaved shameful worse--some of the men of the 13 th behaved shameful
ly. Poor W yndham was left to be beheaded ; ou ly. Poor Wyndham was left to be beheaded; ou
troops did nothing but retreat ; the lhass, in all, 4 O
fiecrs killed and double that number wounded. Th 37th were left at Tozeer in charge of the sick and the
baggage The conduct of the Politicals has been
abominable. Letturs from the troops say that they abominable. Lettrrs from the troops say that they
are quite disheartened. None had charged their
clothes for 19 days and not a tent pitched in clothes for 19 days and not a tent pitched in all that
time."-Agra Ukhbar, Nov. 18 . correspendent in the following, yesterday evening, We From have reason to think it may be relied upon :-
"We are grad our have milit
tary readers, that Gour powernment have to infected arrangement tary readers, that Goverument have effected arrangement
with the Lahore authorities for the levy o a coutigent o
Sikh troops, who are to be officered from the Bengal Army and to occupy our frontier stations to the Nor-Westward
and thas to adnit of the withdrawal from those stations
at at least no inconsiderable portion of the Queen's and
Company's Regiments whose business it is just now "t
keep their weather eye open' and to hold the Panjab in
"Some of the details of this arrangement have reached
us, of others we have been promised a sight, but of none as, owe, at fresent, authorized to avaial aurselves to the extent
of publishing them in their officia. form we can, however have no hesitation in stating, that oue of the best appoint
mentst that wil
maccue from this new order of things, or in adding that the numerical am
co sist of ten thousand men.
"Those officers who have in plications for appointments, interest, may new send in their ap
convenient dispatch, and we can convenient dispatch, and we can assure them, on the best
outhority that they will be well paid for the eery inconsider-
abbe risk they may incur of rising up some fine morniug
with their throats cut.
25 The Shipping Report of yesterday an frow Greenock 20 th July, and the Sloop Mor, from Macao 9th and Singapore 25 thi the capture of Amoy, and the departure o Madagascar Steamer was lost, aud a part of Madagascar Steamer was lost, and a part of
the crew made prisoners by the Chanese. The crellowiag vessels had ieft for this Port Lowjee Family, Shaw Allum, and Bengal
Packet. Her Majesty's Brig Pelican was at the date of the Mor's departure at Singapore on her way to China. Passengers by
the Mor-W. S. Boyd, Esq. and Capt. Jolly. The following letter is from our earres pondent in China:
"Of the wisdom of the proposed measare, whieh we have
just announced, we canonot profess to entertain any very
excited opinion ; and, out the whole, we should wat better pleased to learn, that some, ten or tweothy the been
British troops had been thrown into the Pumjab (somewhat
 ingour to " bring it to its senses,", and to put a stop to the
insane doings that are just now being eanated by the Sikh
troops under Major or Lieutenant General Leaa Singh," and that were so reeenotly enaected in the very heeart of the empire
by those same termagant warriors under no Generalorleader
at all.
" By the way, " a might pretty quarrel," might have bee got up on the provocation ofifered to us in the doing of Lena
Singh and his army of adventure, or (as it may nowe be
called,) of occupation, which, as we gather by our letters of the 31st ultimo, from the frontier, has subbued aud add appro
priated the whole of Kooloo, and is now in possession of al priated ong wid in the mountains stretching from the righ
the strongho of the Sutlej, to the innermost recesse of Thibe ;
bank
strong holds and reessess from which we shall soover bauk of the Sutlej, to the innermost recesses of Thibet;
strong holds and reeessess from which we shal soouer
later find it a slighty difficult business to eject them. And later find it a slightly difficult business to eject them. An
yet the only check that we have yet presented to the move ments of these troops, consists in the tetachment of on
Lieutenant (Mr. Cuningham to Thing Thibet, where "a
surely. as Christmas is coming," he will be snowed up and will do neither good nor harm, (whatever he may suffe
of either) ; and of two companies of the Simla battalion Goorkhas, -commonly known as the Nusseree battalion,
to the froutier villages of Kotgurh, Koombarsen, Kotgagurah and sandry others. -anoong which they have, as we are
and Naik and four, bey way, on dibt, of augmenting thei
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effect, though not in so many words, that the danger to apprehended drom such movememts is altogethercongtructive
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"This, we presume, was in reply to representations re
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the Affighans, that Cabul is besieged by them, and that Sir Alexander Burnes is killed
accounts are looked for daily.
If the above report be true
If the above report be true, and we sincerely hope it is not
-though there is a strong probabability in favour of its aceura.
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contradicting it, and in exprossing our satisfaction of the fact contradicting it, and in expressing
having condirmed our own previous
Agra Ukhbar Extra, Nov. 23.

## MONTHLY PRECIS OF INDIAN INTELLI-

The early part of November was not marked by hands, L. Col. Elderton of the Madras Army died at
Colaba on the Sth Nov., and was Euried the following day with the honors due to, his rank. A horrid murder was
committed about the 4th of the month in Duncan Roa apon two poar old women. Nov. 8. News, received from
Calcutta that the 14th Regt. Bengal N. N , had sailed
from thence to Moulmein as reinforcements to the troops from thence to Moutmein as reinforcements to the troops
there. By extracts from the Delhi Gazette 27 th Oct. we
were informed that the a fairs in tho Punjab were still in were informed that the affairs in tho Punjab were still in
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himself to debauchery and licent iousness. The Khoond Cabul Paoss was forreed on the 12th Sept., Geni. SSle end
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tion a report that Lord Cor Clare is to suuceed Lord Auck.




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the 26tof August, with a loss on the parto of the Clunes
of 4000 men. Chusan was reoccupied. I6th A seriou insurreetion trook place at Tanna amongh the 1 con
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diately, by the prompt appearance of Mr. Brown the
Session Judge. Accounts have been received of a heav full of rain at Surat wherebly the Rice has been mue
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legence legence of Lt. Shairp's having destroyed himself in a fit of
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18th. By Bor Calcutta paper we learn a letter has been
rwarded to Tharawaddy by the Supreme Eoverument. Is coutents however had not transpired -the whole Britis
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 een placed apon the throne of his fathors. By Calcutta pers we learu that Major Gorden succeeds Col
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o open revolt. The Delli Cazette informs us that du-
nit eight marches from Cabul to Gundainuch our arm have saffiered severe reverses, having lost no fewer than
12 officer und 233 Privates kelled and wounded. A report ountry.
Having thus given the heads of items of news, such as e must acknowledge our budget to be a very miserable ne as far as any intelligence of an exciting nature
eoncerned. Our difficulties in Affghanistan sem to be
ather on the increase, and in China the objeets of the papdition are about an near accomplishment as they were
ast June twelvemonth. In the Punjab. matters seeme hat nothing but a timely interference ou our part ca preserve the solidity of the Kingdom. King Tharawad.
dy's visit to Rangoon seems either. to have been wholly
of a paitic nature, or its warike object defeated by pre-
parations on our part such as be little expected parations on our part such as be little expected.
Sir Wm. MeNaghten has not yet arrived to assume his
Governament. We now refer our readers to our extraets.

## (COMMUNICATED.) <br> <br> Justiog in Bombay

 <br> <br> Justiog in Bombay}To the good sense, impartiality and love of Jusricz of Bri-
tish subjects in every part af the Globe, and especially of all hose who take any interest in the Discussion now carried Uustice of Bombay; -
The following unbiassed statement on the part of a
the Inhabitats, of Bombay, other than the said Thirty
one Individuals, is fearlessly submitted as affordiug full and Whair means for forming a correet judgment.-
We of all rauks, characters, and stations, civil, military eligious and otherwise, constituting in numbers, in wealth,
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peet for, and in attachment to the British constitution and
laws, the aggregate of the Iuhabitants, otherwe the
and Pubtic of this Island, feel ourselves bound to come for-
ward on this ocasion, in order to prevent our silence from
being misinterpreted. We have read with astonishment an
 the British House of Commons, on behalf of Thirty one
Persons residing here ; and which said article is, in our opiniou, a tissse of ignoraut assumptions, of wifrul mis
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merate, one by one, in plain language.

1. Those ${ }^{31}$ Petitioners profess to feel the deepest
solicitude ": for the impartial administration of Justice
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persion by the Bench ; for the freedom of the Prem or the protection of Commercial eredit from pubbic ea
pension by the Bench; for the freedom of the Press; and
for the independence of the Bar" all this sonuds well in
declamation; but facts prove that their feelings are far declamation, but facts prove that their feelings are far
more deeply engaged by solicitude for their own pecuuiary
profite. proil. Those 31 Petitioners profess profound respect for
the British IIstitution, but this respeet is strangely exhi-
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part of certain parties here an exeeding eagerness to get
hold of the properties of such unfortunate Europeans as die
intestate in India, becanse they are thereby enabled to intestate in India, because they are thereby enabled o
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reaize large percentages, and to keep the money for a
long time.
IV. It is also known that the present Chief Justice, Sir
Hearry Roper from hhis having practed at the Bar here, is fully cognizant of the plans and schemes made use of
for that purpose; fears are therefore entertained by the Speculatars that through him proper measures may be adopted
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tates in every part of the world.
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hich application was made in os olovenly and irregula
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VII. Tresidencisy. This party next attempted to Vu. This party rext attempted to force the Judge
to tike his observations off the files of the Court, and gave uotice to the Judgetions othat the whole case shourt, and gave tried
before the full Court. The Judge then read his deision
of the Case, in which he stated that. bow of the Case, in which he stated that. hewever leitlise an
impartial or soothing judgment might be expected from
him, he should ho his duty. He did so-and the full Court
confirmed his judgen VIII. This Party inritated at the result had recourse to he Newspapers. There is in Bombay a Newspapor, called
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fthe objects of that Newspaper is to bully and browhe number of the second rate Commercial houses. One
of the objects of that Newspaper is to bully and browbeat
their opponents. (1) IX.
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Court, the Paving faily had in the attempt to bnlly the Supreme
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order to prejudice the Public mid order to prejudice the Pu blic mind in Europespaper, in
Xews. The attack mere mibsequently carried on in two
News papers, the Bombay Times and the Bombay Courier, and the Public on all sides declared those attacks to be
unjust. It was attempted to meccuse the Judgge of favoring declaryd that he thought the percentages of all were exces
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Joh. At this time, in consequence of the retirement of Sir
John W. Awdry, the Chief Justiceship became fillod by
Sir Henry Roper, who on succeeding to his new office found Sir Henry Roper, who on succeeding to his new office foond.
d the Supreme Coort an objeet of obloquy and reproach
being reviled by men that ought to stand forward in ita XII. Obiged by his oath to maiutain the dignity of the
Supreme Court, the Uudge caused the Proprietors of these
Newspapers to be cited before the Court, in order that the Newspapers to be cited before the Court, in order that they
night publiely declare, if they were sanctioning the arti-
des pubbished in contempt of the Court.
 ost wealthy and respectable instantly disclaimed all par-
ficipation in any publication tendingto bring .he Supreme
Court into contempt; but there were others who animate ith the hofo of irritating the Judge, sought by the Agene
of Barrister, well known for personal discontent ser legal and catconsta, to dispate every act of the Judge ho
XIV XIV. The honest and honorable proprietors having on
their disclaimers been dismissed, the eothors who sought by
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fee Bombay Times had committed a gross oue. XVI. Strange to state, "but it is nevertheless true, the
ery men, who in their petition to the House of Commons, profess such profound respect for the, institutions of the
Country, struggled by every trick to avoid giving any sa-
tistastion to the supreme Court for those admitted conXVII. Some disclaimers were read to the Court, which
a sort of jugglery, their Advocate turning to them, ex
 XVIII. In the publications of the following days, their
newspapers blazened forth that " they had not given an apology." The dignity of the Court being thus trifed with,
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their Advoeate, the discontented Barrister was firs asked to disavow those expressions; ; he refused. His clients wers
then summoned anew. when another attempt to irritate the Judge having proved, wnsuccessful, the atterppt to torititate the were made to the Court and the parties liberated.
XX. The conduct of the Barrister Brethren of the Bar to be such, as exhibited during the proXXI. Though thus onbiged to admit the right of the
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dress of the grievances of the proprietors of the two News.
 Commons on the 30th of September, and has been sent out
o Bombay for the Judge's observations. B Bombay for the Judge's observations.
XXIIL. It is not diffecult to point out the glaring in-
consistences of this Petition. The majority of the Petiti-
oners ane Scotchmen, who seem not to recollect the trath oners are Seo
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XXV. Is in tot a burlesque plea in a
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XXV. Is it not burlesque to hear those thirty one Pe titioners shouting " Commercial credit is assailed," because and improper plans for gaining percentagee, kept up by
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