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R ampart Row, 18th October 1842. SUPREME COURT.

In the Goods of BEEBLE ANBER COOVER, late of Bombay Mahomedan deceased. NAURAIN GOVINDJEE, a Creditor of the said SERVICES OF PLATE, adapted to this cli-mate, may be obtained direct from England,

A PPLICATION having been made to the SONS, London, who have published for circula-Supreme Court of Judicature at Bombay, that certain letters of administration formerly granted to WILLIAM FENWICK Esq. and his successors being respectively Registrar for the time being on the Ecclesiastical side of the said Court limited ad colligenda bona of the abovenamed BEEBEE AMBER COOVER deceased may be revoked and that in lieu thereof letters of administration limited ad colligenda bona etsolvenda debita of the said deceased may be granted to SPENCER COMPTON Esq. as Registrar of the said Court in lieu thereof; all persons concerned are hereby apprized thereof -Dated this 29th day of Sept. 1842.

GEORGE HANCOCK, Petitioner's Proctor.

ا شتها ر د ر باب ترکیبی بي اميرکو نر مرحومہ باشند ه منبي ناراين گوند جي قرض خوالا مرحومه مسطور لاعرضي کنند ا د رسیریم کور ف منبی عرض نمود د شد که اختيا رنا مه ترک مرحو مه که بي بي امير کونر مسطور ۶ سابقا از سبريم کورت بمستر فنويک ر جستر قايم مقام ايشان صاد ، شد ۶ بود ر د و ذير معمول نموده د ر مبا د له آن اختيار نام جد يد از سپريم کورت بر جستر صاحب حال يعذ اسدو فركا مدن اسكو ير صادر شود بذا بران ا ين معذي بر همه کسان که با ترکه مرحومه بي مى ا مدر كونر مسطور ، علاقه دا شد با شد ظاً هر و بويدا با د ۲۹ سپتمبر ۱۸۴۲ م جارج بنکاک و کيل عرضي کنند ه

SUPREME COURT.-Application having been made to the Supreme Court of Judicature at Bombay, that Letters of Administration of all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of Francisco da Silva late of Bombay Christian Inhabitant deceased, may be granted to Luiza Angelica da Silva the widow of the said deceased; all persons in-terested therein are hereby apprized thereof— Dated this 17th day of OLD NECK CHAIN and BRACELEPS of

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Bombay Castle, 15th October 1912. No. 640. Ist Hospital Assistant Succaram Birwise of the 18th Regt. N. I is apsointed to the Residency ar Buroda vice Defrag promoted and transferred to the Indian Navy. No. 641. The field detachment order by Lisut. Col. C. Da-vies, Commanding at Karrack dated the 24thFebruary last, detaching Bt. Cap. C. Giberne 16th Regt. N. I, to the Presi-dency on duty, is confirmed.

BY THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF.

Head Quarters, Poon 1, 12th Oct. 1842. I. The General Officer Commanding the Southern Divi of the Army, will be presed to assemble an Europeau Gen-tourt Martial at Sholapore for the trial of such prisoner-may be brought before it; and to nominate ar Officer Officiate as Judge Advocate, to whom lists of evidences to be sent. Divisio on General prisoners as Officer to

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5 .- A ter the 2,000 chances shall have been

paid for, in full, the drawing will take place, most

convenient to the majority of subscribers, before the 1st January, 1843, of which, timely notice will

be given in all the papers .- so As a counteraction

to the general complaint of unfairness against Mi-

nor Lotteries, Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. would be very happy indeed, and gratefully oblig-ed to a few disinterested Gentlemen, if they would kindly take the entire management of the

drawing of this Scheme, into their own hands.

after the drawing shall have been finished.

6.-All prizes, above a quarter Ticket, according from this scheme, shall be delivered to the forta-

fussil or Out-station winners of prizes in the seve-

ral Presidencies and Settlements, only with this

difference : in lieu of cash, Government Lottery

Tickets, or drafts, less Exchange, &c. shall be re. mitted to them. It shall be optional with Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. either to pay in Govt.

Tickets, money, or drafts. 7.-Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. purpose

keeping the 100 Reserved First Calcutta Govern-

ment Lottery Tickets of 1842, in their possession or depositing the same in one of the Banks, with

9-With reference to the 7 and 8 conditions

Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. reserve to

themselves the discretionary power of charging a

commission of ELEVEN per cent, on all Government

tions, subscribers may, with the greatest confi-dence, rely on the fidelity and punctuality of the projector, in the drawing of this scheme. Those

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TLEMEN, &c., IN THE MOFUSSIL OR OUT-STA-TIONS OF THE PRESIDENCIES OF RENGAL, AGRA BOWBAY AND MADRAS; AS WELL AS AFFGHANIS-TAN, CHINA, &c.

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by clubbing together among themselves.

Officiate as Jalge Advocate, to whom lists of evidences are to be sent. All parties to be duly warned, and they are hereby or level to attend the Coart. 2. The General Officer Commanding the Poona Division of the Army, will be pleased to assemble a Native General Court Martial at Poona, for the trial of such Prisoners as may be brought before it. Captain P. K. Skinner, Deputy Judge Advocate General to conduct the proceedings, to whom lists of evidences are to be sent. Wiltshire and Co. to erase the names of those subscribers from the list of this Lottery, who may, from casual circumstances, fail to pay for their chances in full much prior to the drawing, with or without any kind of reference or notice to them

All parties to be duly warned, and they are hereby ordered

All parties to be duly warned, and they are nevery ordered to attend the Court. Adjutant General's Office, Bombay, 13th Oct. 1812. Assistant Surgeon W. Campbell M. D., is directed to ac-company the Detachment of H. M. 86th Regt., under orders for Belgaum, returning forthwith to the Presidency on com-pletion of that duty. Head Quarters, Poona, 13th Oct. 1842.

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Head Quarters, Poona, 13th Oct. 1842.
Assistant Surgeon J. D. Millier, M. D. having been reported fit for duty, is directed to return to his station at Kurrachee as early as gracticable.
One Serjeant and four Gunners of the 24 Bastalion of Artillery, and two Coreorals and twolve Privates of the left wing 2d Regiment European Light Infantry, proceeding to the Deccan for change of air, are attached the former to the Head Quarters of the 1st Battelling of Artillery at Ahmednurgur and the latter to the Head Quarter wing of the Regiment at Poona, on their articles those stations respectively.
The following order is confirmed.
An order by Lieutenant Col. C. French K. H. duel Kurrachee the 20th Sept. 1842, directing ussistant surgeon Style to receive Medical charge of the 17th Regt. N. I, from that date form assistant surgeon Medicate have a other data form as sistent surgeon defined.

nate Calcutta winners, either in Government Lottery Tickets, or if preferable, paid in cash, at Com-pany's Rupees 110 for each Ticket, three days same conditions are equally applicable to the Mo-

ther orders. 4. The undermentioned officers have obtained leave of beence, 23d Regt. N.L.1.-Lieut. J.E. Forbes from 12th to 31st Oct

23d Regt. N.L.I. - Lieut. J.E. Forbes from 12th to 31st Oct.
to proceed to Bombay, on medical certificate.
24th Regt. N. I. - Ensirn M. G. Head from 1st Sept. to
1st November to remain at Poons on urgent private affairs.
Ensign J. Bromley from 12th to 31st Oct. to proceed to
Mahableshwar Hills on Medical certificate.
Head Quarters, Poona, 14th Oct. 1842.
1. Corporal John Curling of H. M. 14th Light Dragoons,
is attached to do duty with the 23d Regt. N. L. I. as Serjeant
Major, ustil further orders and directed to join.
2. The undermentioned officer has obtained leave of absence.
Medical Depart, Assistant surgeon Wallace, from 1st to 31st
Oct. to proceed to Bombay on medical certificate.
By order of His Exc-llency the Commandar in Chief.
STRATFORD Pow2LL, Lieut, Col.
Adjutant Gener 1 of the Army.

#### BOWBAY.

#### Bsice Current and Mercantile Register. Saturday, October 15th, 1842. COMMERCIAL REMARKS.

Tickets, be entitled to Prize Tickets for the last Lottery, Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. for COUNTRY PRODUCE. COUNTRY PRODUCE. COTTON. Our totton market has declined further in price. The news from England however being more favourable, may have basen a tendency to cause an advance. The news from China does not seem to have aff cted prices as might have beed expected. The following are the prices current for all descriptions. the benefit of winners of prizes of less than half Ticket, will pay the extra Co.'s Rs. 50 for each Ticket, demandable by Government, out of their

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prizes. 10.—In the event of Government changing their project of First Lottery 1843, so as to disarrange this, Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. also reserve to themselves the privilege of altering their scheme accordingly. N. B.—With especial reference to the 5 condi-tions, subscribers may, with the greatest confi-dence, rely on the fidelity and punctuality of the projector, in the drawing of this scheme. Those

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who may feel it inconvenient to subscribe to a whole Ticket for Co.'s Rs. 50 will find it much to Exported from the 27th October 1841 to the 14,90" 1 11th Oct. 1842 ...... ,, their advantage to arrange for halves, quarters &c.

gal will n t produce, at a maximum, more than 75,600 Factory maunds. Copress. (Vlocha).—There have been some arrivals lat dy and the demand is somewhat improved, with firmer prices.— Re §1 to 9 per Surat Maund has been given for garhl-d qui-lities, but the latter price can only be obtained for the very best description. " (Mainbar).—There have been some transactions in the Bazar at 6 Rs per Maund-ungarbled. " (Ceyl-n).—Continues in steady but moderate enquiry at 7 Rs per Maund. PEPER. (Ma'abar).—The demand has improved a little, and our quotations are now Re 65 to 67 per Bombay Candy of 588 lbs. for best quality. " (Baitculla).—There is also more enquiry for this descrip-tion, at better prices. GINGER. (Malabar).—Is still neglected at Rs. 32 per B im-bay Candy.

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MESSRS. ROBERT FRITH AND CO. will sell Household Furniture of the late Dr. MCADAM. The same comprises Silver Table Service, Rich Plated Soup Tureens, Dish Covers, Curry Dishes, Breakfast, Din-ner, and Dessert Sets, Rich Cut Glass Ware, Jack-wood Furniture, &c., &c. Likewise a light Phæton, and Shigram, two pairs of Carriage Horses, a Riding Horse, Harness, &c.

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Wednesday the 19th Instant, the reinlander of the pro-perty belonging to Captain Shortt unsold at the sale on Saturday commencing at the 10 h Room. Also on the same day, a quantity of Piece Goods viz. Turkey red Cambric, Marino Cloth, Chintz, Cat-ton handkerchiefs, Grey Jacconets, Wearing Apparels, Invoice of Baxter's Saidling consisting of Shafted and Plain Gentlemen and Ladies Saidles &c

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We mit to Public Sale at their Rooms, tomorrow Wednesday the 19th Instant, the remainder of the pro-

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in a Damaged state.

	New GOLD NECK CHAIN and BRACELETS of	Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co., beg to request, it might	short or long dates.	COCHINEALHas undergone a sight improvement, and
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THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL	AND A REPORT OF	1 ditto 100 ditto	tude and fidelity.	rates. 150 Cwts. of Tile Copper has realized Rs. 51, 223 Cwts.
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as Cartas de Administração de tudo e em par-	articles viz			QUICKSILVERRs. 93 to 10) per Sorat Maund of 37] lbs.
			BY THE HON'BLE THE GOVERNOR IN COUNCIL. Bombay Castle, 14 h Oct 1842,	If taken at the invoice ra e, at which prices holders are firm.
ticular, os bens e moveis, direitos e creditos	A Marine Barometer by Levitt.		Bombay Castle, 14 h Oct 1842,	BERRWe do not learn of any sales of either Bass's or Allsop's Ale having been made this week. The Warker conti-
Francisco da Silva Christao, morador sido de	Pickwick Abroad.	1 ditto 3 ditto	No. 634. The following orders are confirmed.	Ausop's Ale naving been made this week. The warker conti-
Bombaim, ja falecido sejao concedidas a	Fickwick Abroau.	1 ditto 2 ditto	An order by Lieut. Col. Hickes, dated Sattara the 7th	nues to be moderately supplied with both, and holders are firm in their endeavours to establish our higher quotation. There
		10 ditto of 1 Ticket each 10 ditto	September 1842, appointing Lieut. H. R C. Moyle, to act as Quarter Waster to the 2d Grenadier Regt. N. I. during the	are some small parcels of other brands offering at the annexed
Luiza Angelica da Silva, vinva do ditto de-	Paul Perriwinkle.	20 ditto of 1 ditto 10 ditto	absence of Lieut. Schneider on leave to the Presidency, or	Drices.
funto, todas as pessoas interessadas nisto sao	Widow barnaby and several Nos. of the Standard	40 ditto of 1 ditto 10 ditto	antil further orders.	Dass s and Ansop's hs. of at to per that.
por esta informados do mesmo data da oje,	Novels.	80 ditto of i ditto 10 ditto	An order by Major General Sir C. J. Nanier K. C. B. Com-	
	and the second	100 11. 0 i 11. 10 11.	An order by Major General Sir C. J. Napier K. C. B. Com- manding Upper and Lower Scinde and B-loochistan, dated Kurrachee the 19th Septembtr 1842, directin r Lieut. Col. C.	Gilbertson and Mason's 45 at 50
406 17 de Outubro, de 1842.	TESSRS, ROBERT FRITH AND CO, have re-	320 ditto of 1 ditto 10 ditto	Kurrachee the 19th Septembtr 1842, directin : Lieut. Col. C.	Worthington's 45
(Signed) A.S. AYRTON,	MESSRS. ROBERT FRITH AND CO. have re- ceived for Sale on Commission, a neat London	1362 ditto of 1 ditto 22 ditto	Freuch of H. W 28th Regt, as senior officer to assume com-	Trancat a
Procurador	Built Tandom with Harness complete.	1002 millo of 61 millo 22 millo	mand of the Troops at Kurrachee from Lieut. Col. Pennefa- ther from the 20th of that month.	Elliot's 45 Saunders's
a rocarditor.	A Pair of Light Bay Timor Ponies.	2,000 Prizes or Chances. 480 Tickets.	ther from the 20th of that month.	Inferior Brands 35 at 40
And the second	Also a small invoice of best China Lacquered ware			THE MONEY MARKET.
BLACKWELL AND CO'S ESTATE.	comprising Cheroot Boxes, Palanquin Boxes &c. &c.	Reserved, of the first Cal-	the service in conformity with their respective appointments by the Hon'ble the Court of Directors as Cade's of Artillery	EXCHANGE ON LONDON2s.   01d. at 2s.   Id. per Rupe
	comprising Cheroot Boxes, Falanquin Boxes &c. &c.	cutta Covernment Lottery	and Infantry on this Establishment. The Cudet for the sr-	for bills at 6 months.
All persons indebted to the late Firm of		Tickets of 1843, for the pur-	tillery is promoted to 2d Lientenant, leaving the date of his	" ), CALCUTTA991 per 100 Company's Rupses at 60
Blackwell and Co. are requested to pay the	CARRIAGES.	pose of ultimately, equally	commission for future adjustment.	days, ,, MADRAS1 per Cent Discount at Par, for Bills at 30 days.
amount of their debt to H. F. Owen		dividing the Government	Artillery.	", MADRAS ] per Cent Discount at Par, for Bills
		Prizes, only amonast those		at 30 days.
Esquire, the Managing Trustee of the estate		Subscribers, whose prizes	tember 1842.	", ", CHINANo transactions. SOVERBIGNS AND BANK OF ENGLAND NOTES -Rs. 10.
before the 24th day of October Instant.	buggies ac. of the best and most fashionable built.	may turn up less than a half	Infantry.	11 Annas at Rs. 11 # f. Sterling.
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SLACKWELL AND CO.'S ESTATE-SALE	DELHI SCARFS.		Mr. Frederick Phillips, do. do.	WESTERN BANK SHARES15 at 17] Rs. per Share Pre-
BY AUCTION.	TEREPS PORCEP FRITILIER CO have to	Total 80 Tickets.	No. 636. The following adjustment of rank is made.	mium.
NTOTICE is hereby given that the out-	MESSRS. ROBERT FRITH AND CO. have re-		25th Regiment Native Infantry.	GOVERNMENT SECURITIES Are without alteration.
Norice is nereby given that the ont-	LV Ceived two of the above very handsome Scaris,	Conditerions.	Adjustment of rank.	FREIGHTS.
. IN standing debts remaining due to the	worked in gold, price moderate.	1Subscribers shall not be called upon to pay	Subedar Gunga Pursaud and Jem-dar Shaik Sullimon, to	To LONDON AND LIVERPOOL Have fallen to 40 shilling
Estate of the late Firm of Blackwell and Co.			take rank in succession to Pursaud Sing pensioned, date of rank	per Ton.
on the 24th day of October Instant will be	THE FIRST CALCUTTA GOVERN.	for their chances until 2,000 Tickets shall have		" CLYDENo vessel entered on the Berth.
on the zath day of October Instant will be		been actually disposed of. But, nevertheless, to	Subedar Sew Sing and Jemedar Trimbuck Row Satum, to	" CHINARs. 9 at 91 per Candy for Cotton to Macao, with a surcharge if cavried on to Whampon.
sold by Public Auction at 3 o'clock in the	MENT LUITERT OF 1045.	prevent disappointment, it is to be hoped, intend-	take rank on the augmentation, date of rank 10th March	with a suicharge it carried ou to w nampon.
afternoon of Monday the 24th day of October	THOWERS - J Chan Cal	ing subscribers will, in the interim, see the urgent	Jemedar Ramzan Kisker to take rank vice Sew Sing pro-	MEMORANDA OF EXCHANGE FOR COMPANY'S PAPER.
aforesaid at the office in Bell Lane of Cur-	The above Lot-		moted, date of rank 10th March 1842.	BILLS, &c.
	L terv are for sale at withutuass Dhoy-	necessity of making as early paid-postage applica-	No. 637. The following appointment is made.	Current value of Government Securities- Bay. Sell.
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Assistant Surgeon E. Wallace, from Guzerat. Assistant Surgeon D. A Carlegie, 3d Regiment Native In-faniry, from Ahmedabad Licut, W. Outhwaite, Artillery from Malligaum. Licut, W. Cormuck, 18th Regiment Native Infantry, from

Do. 16th.

Do. 17th. Lieut, J. G. Forbes, 23d Regiment Native Light Infantry

October 11th. Fusion W. Green, 19th Regiment Native Light Infantry to Tennah.

Tannah. Do. 13th. Assistant Surgeon G. T. Shaw, to Kurrachee. Do. 15th. Surgeon J. S. Stockley, Horse Brigade to sea. 100. do. Assistant Surgeon C. J. Westen, to Ahmedabad Do. 16th. Breven Captain Morse, 1st European Regiment to Bel-

Do. 18th. Assistant Surgeon W. Campbell, 2d European Regiment,

## shipping Intelligence.

Artidals. Oct 14th. The East India Company's Pattimar Bheema, Moossujee Peerbloy, native commander from Surat. Do. His Highness the Imaum of Muscat's Ship Caroline, H. Jones, mester from Bushire 24th Sept. and Muscat's Ship Caroline, H. Jones, mester from Bushire 15th Sept. Hon'lse Company's Brig Euphrates pass-era Bushire for Kurrack, 19th Sept. Spoke H. C. Sloop of War Kiphn-stom off Lingar on the 27th and received a letter bag from her. Left one off Lingaron the 27th and received a letter bas from her. Left Bushire 3 Iron Steamers saw the H. C. Schoouer Mahi, on the 2d et of Cape Jack. Passengers - 10 natives. 15th. Steamer Sir James Rivett Carnac, G. H. Quinton, master from

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# Departures. Oct. 13th. Ceylon Government Steamer Seaforth, G. Stewart, esq

Oct. 13th. Ceylon. Government Steamer Scatorth, G. Stewart, esq. ommander to Ceylon.
Do. Ship Good Success, W. Eames, musier to China.
Passengers---Major Macan, H. M. 17th legt. J. S. Stockdale.
Do. Brig Harlequin, D. S. Oliver, master to China.
Stat. Ship Windsor Custle, J. McClelland, master to Liverpool.
Pussengers---Capt. Diddep, mr. Marriott and servant.
Bo. Barque Echo. Janus Murdock, master to Calcutta.
14th. The East India Company's Iron Steamer Indus, mr. Midship-sant. W. Hopkins, in charge to Kurrachee.
Do. The East India Company's Cutter Margaret, Moonjee Alley, rang to Kurrachee.

t to Kurraches. The East India Company's Schooner Emily, mr. W. H. Litch-scring master to Persan Gulph. Barque Gibert Henderson, James Tweedis, master to Madras

-FOR MADRAS. Miss Willis, captain Varty of Brig Eme-

3 European seamen of do. 1 CatcourtA. Miss Huntley, major Huntley, fith Queen's Royal rs, Vety. Surgeon Johnston, do. do. C. Fagan, Esq. B. C. S. Ri-Dodd, Esq. merchant, Saumarz de Havilland. Esq Curseijee njee and 3 Parsee servants, captain J. Jackson, Keikhusroo Motta-ree merchant, and 2 European ladies. . The East India Company's steamer Zonobia, mr. A. Newman, .

in charge to Sues. Frage to Sues. Passengers - Captain Viscount Ameins. H. M. 15th Hussars, lieut. A Murray, 15th Royal Irish and one European servant. Do. Ship Mary, J. Kemp, master to China. Passengers - A. P. Gordon and L. Fraser Esgrs. and 2 native 5.

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Passengers-mrs. Gillem, and child, captains James, 84th Regf. Dickson, and mr. Richardson. Do. Briz Emerald, Jeseph Trevellick, from Liverpool, 30th April, Johnnah 15th August, Maldives 2nd, and Colombo 20th September. DEPARTURE. Sept. 7, Barque Colonel Burney, R. B. Durham, to Nicobar DOMESTIC OCCURRENCES

BOMBAY. BIRTHS. On the 4th September, at Nurding, near Southampton, the Lady of Captain C. S. Stuart, 14th Regt. N. 1. of a daughter.

At Mazagon, on the morning of Sunday the 16th Instant, the Lady of Stephen Bibington Eq. C. S. of a daughter. DEATH

At Kurachee, on the 28th September, Captain John Wether rall, H. M.'s 41st Regt.

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major of brigade, of a daughter. MABRIAGE. At Benares, <sup>9</sup>t. Mary's Church, by the rev. I. Sharp, lieut. Lachlan A'exander Maclean, 67th regt. N. I. to Eliza Amynta Mary Quiuan, only child of mr. Quinan, of Longford, Ireland.

At Fort William, ou the 1st October, of spismolic cholera, lieutenant John William Sykes, 49th N. I. aged 24 years. At Delhi, on the 22d September, the infant daughter of major Ramser, M. B. Delhi.

CORRESPONDENCS.

No. 10. ILL-JUDGED SAVINGS.

T. THE EDITOR OF THE BOMBAY COURIER.

rious ground of apprehension. So long as we are unenbarrassed by a formidable European war, I conunembarrassed by a formidable European war, 1 coa-sider it ridiculous to suppose any thing worse can befall us in this country, than an unpleasant increase of debt, consequent not only on military operations, but also on the country not being able to pay its current ex-pences, but that contingency, I think must soon occur, unless we change the present system. Formerly we unless we change the present system. Formerly we disturbance, and no somer did he hear of the likelihood of such a thing, but he either posted off himself. We entertain great fears for the safety of Captain or sent a confidential person to do all he could, by Bygrave. threats, finding out the instigators &:., to quash the "The people are returning to the town, supplies business; and this unseen auxiliary, was perhaps are coming in fast, and everything is going on well, more powerful, than a legion in arms would have I hope we shall soon comence our homeward march, been. The contracts of three days, obliged the con- as the cold is already severe at night, and the troops tractor in addition to the cattle permanently kept up. are suffering severely from it after the heat of the day. to be prepared, to furnish a further supply, on a fixed — Five men of 11. M. 9th died of brain fever within to be prepared, to furnish a further supply, on a fixed -Five men of II. A warning, at a specified rate, and this was for the use the last two days.

of the O.ficers and men, to carry their private baggage. Then cattle furnished was always good and properly equipped, but now any thing that has four legs seems to be good enough, and to mend the matter as there are now no contractors to beg for a delay, detachments are now no contractors to beg for a delay, detachments 450 out of 3,200, although some of the marches were have of late years been almost invariably ordered out at four and twenty hours notice, some native being There has been no want of forage; and, upon the always at hand, to promise every thing and do nothing 'whole, we have got on wondertuily well. Nort's properly. The regulations for *Troops*, ought to be force is encamped on the opposite side of the town. But a riot should be to the interest of nobody else. Of late years it has appeared to me, that from the Khan of Kiba downwards, it is convolue and converse the source of the abure is four date of the abure is four date of the abure is four date between the source of the abure is four date between the source of the abure is four date between the source of the abure is four date between the source of the abure is four date between the source of the abure is four date between the source of the abure is four date of the abure is four date between the source of the abure is four date between the source of the abure is four date between the source of the abure is four date of the abure is four date by the source of the source of the abure is four date by the source of the source of the abure is four date of the abure is four date by the source of the abure is four date by the source of the abure is four date of the abure is four date by the source of the abure is four date of the abure is four date by the source of the abure is four date of the abure is four date. of Kilat down wards, it is only on our enemies that we can confer favors. The locomotive habits of the public offices, prevents reference to the past. All is royal contasion, and so it will remain, until The Oak is levelled with the earth, or as a firebrand thrown into

#### THE WEATHER.

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CANDEISH .-- Scarcely any rain fell in this Province setjee Jejeebhoy :during the week ending the 28th of last month, and although the crops still looked well, a few more show-ers were wanted to bring the Khureef to maturity, and prepare the ground for the Rubbee.

NUGGUR .- The season continued favorable in the principal and sub-livisions of this Zillah during the second and third weeks of last month, and the open weather which followed the heavy fall of rain men-tioned in preceding reports, was favorable to the sow-

ing of the latter crops. POONA.—The fall of rain was incessant throughout this Collectorate between the 18th ultimo and 1st inst. and as cultivation has sustained injury in some places in consequence of its violence, a break in the weather

# THECOURIER.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1842.

The following are the Passengers, who will proceed by a Steamer on the 1st November.

A. McKenzie Esq.; E Imond Smith Esq. M. C. S.; Mrs. Smith, mr. Spencer of Madras. His Excellency Sir Lope de Lims, and Lidy, Ex-Governor of Goa, J. H. Pelly Esq. Boa-bay C. S., Major General and Mrs. Willis, Miss Willis, Mrs. Sath-rland, Lieut. and Mrs. Forbes and child.

We have received papers from Calcutta to the 5th Madras the 8th ; Agra the 8th ; and Deibi the 5th Instant. Extracts will be found below.

BIRTHS. At Barrsckpore, on the 27th September, the lady of captain Bracken, 29th regt. B. N 1., of a daughter, who died shortly after her birth. We make no apology to our Readers, for the mea-greness of our Elitorial to day, as " metal more attrac-tive," from the Home Papers, demanded all the space We make no apology to our Readers, for the mea-

to our cotemporary for intelligence equally interest-

ing : We subjoin a letter from our up-country Corres-pondent intimating the recovery of all the Cabool Prisoners excepting Captain Bygrave, who is still with Mahomed Ukhoar. We have no doubt of his speedy release, whether before or after our arrival. There is nothing now to gain by his detention, and much to lose by it; the best of all reasons why he should be given

iven up. Our readers may place implicit reliance on the accutacy of this report : we could wish the greatly valued correspondent who communicates it, would write us ottener and more at length, --more accurately he could not write, for we never once have found him out in any single item of news he has communicated.

TO THE BDITOR OF THE BOMBAY COURTER. MR. EDITOR. — In former years we had in this country, if I may use the expression, the under cur-rent of public feeting in our favor, now to my appre-hension it has turned against us, and is our most se-rious ground of apprehension. So long as we are roomburgeression of R. 10,000 a-year, which the prisoners person of R. 10,000 a-year, which the prisoners

found some pretence to return, and made his escape. We entertain great fears for the safety of Captain

"It is now fortunate we came on, the difficulties expected by those who knew the country best have been scarcely felt. Instead of losing half our camels, which was confidently predicted, we have only lost 450 out of 3,200, although some of the marches were

The date of the above is four days later than any of the we have observed, either in the Agra Ukhbar or All is Delhi Gazette, whose latest letters are of the 17th. Oak is We trust our readers will consider the importance of the above news, if not its volume, warrant enough for the issue of an Extra."

> The Athenaum of 13th August last, bears the following tribute to the worth and benevolence of Sir Jain-

"We have been more interested in the proceedings relating to the honors conferred on this simple Parsee merchant, than we had ever hoped again to be by any oriental tale of truth or fiction, for the time is within our recollection when this princely merchant "and all his tribe" were thought unworthy even to serve on a jury in the land of their birth. How nobly does the wise and beneficent liberality of this living man, contrast with the base uses and disgusting details suggested by the will of the late Marquess of Heriford, and the profligate distribution of all his countless wealth' chanced to read of on the same day." which we

We do not remember in the whole course of our His-

" Let those now run, who never ran before ; And those who often ran, now run the mo A fresh start then took place, all order and decency of progression being lost, and on my Lord Provost's arrival at the entrance to the city Liberties ! his hat in one hand, and handkerchief in the other-he found that the Royal Cortege had swept by-and there stood he " alone in his glory," without even a single corporator to condole with him in his misfortune, or a beggar brat to admire the costliness of his attire. Slowly and sadly, did he retrace his steps-deeply and dejectedly did he regard the knocker on his own Halldoor-and when his spiritless summons was answered by an astounded domestic, and an aperture afforded for the introduction of his body -he entered ; threw himself with emphasis into a capacious armed chairand was not aroused from his stupor until a summons to breakfast enlivened his sunken faculties. Having recruited exhausted nature, the Lord Pro-

after her birth. At Sultanpore, Oude, on the 22d September, the lady of At Sultanpore, Oude, on the 22d September, the lady of At Calcutta, on the 4th October, the lady of R. S. Maling, esq., of a daughter. At Simla, ou the 19th September, the lady of T. T. Metcalfe, esq., of a daughter. At Delhi, on the 221 september, the lady of T. T. Metcalfe, MABULAGE. MABULAGE. vities entered upon in good earnest.

> INQUEST .- An Inquest was held yesterday at the Native General Hospital, on the body of a young female child who had been knocked down by a Buggy driven by a Parsee in the Public Road, on th to 17th of last month and taken to the Hospital, where she lingered a d died the day before, the Brain having been severely injured. A verdict of Accidental death

themselves have engaged to pay him! A party of Kussilbash horse, accompanied by Snakspeare, went communicate with friends at home--more particularly FALLEN. This is what a man of business like your-self will consider multum in parco-it is the cream of all the intelligence, which you will find below, and which I make no doubt you will read with as much hearttelt joy, as I experience in narrating it.

The complete success of our arms in China and Aff shanistan, will operate, I earnestly hop- as a whole some rebuke to you and yours, for the craven spirit with which you were beginning to suffer many of your peo-ple to regard your position and prospects in the East -you are too easily led away by finnsy speculations and plausible sophistries, forgetful of your ancient and more respectable character for solidity of judgment and nice discrimination of error-else you would never have doubted for an instant the spirit and ability of British Soldiers to accomplish even more than they have lately achieved. It is true you received monthly intelligence from one of your correspon-dents in Calcutta and another in Bombay, calculated to damp the national courage, by magnifying the dif-ficulties of our position, and prophecying the most disastrous results from a campaign which has been by them stigmatized with every epithet of distaste and disrelisti-but your own common sense, if exercised would have shown you the fallacy upon which our political ravens based their ominous croakings -would have proved to you the advantage of considering both sides of a question, before you came to any definitive conclusion - as it is, I find by your papers down to the 6th ultimo, that nearly all the Editors in your service, treat Affghanistan as basely abandoned, with out a struggle, by men whom you ought to have known better than you appear to do-men who held in their hands the sacred trust of the National honor, before now, and were never in any instance found deficient in the qualities necessary to sustain it. It was an insult to doubt such men-and you ought to make the *amende*-you cannot be too lavish of your praise, and remuneration, on their triumphant ret irn -you owe them every reparation in your pow-er, and I hope you will not be slow in discharging our debt.

I send you the Chinese and Affghan intelligence unincumbered by my own speculations at least to any alarming extent - I simply furnish the news; you will find no difficulty in providing speculators - there are however two or three little points to which I

record of the Historian--but it is within the

lustre to your country's ancient renown and in angmenting most materially, its territorial possessions -

be very likely to remain there and outstay their wel-come - the Russians would eat up all the candles, and gulp down all the oil in Affghanistan in a week. The Affghans are a warlike race, and like all warlike nations, hold the victors in respect, mingled all no doubt with a little wholesome terror. A very able amiable and benevolent Editor of one of the Bombay papers, has undertaken to disabuse the Public mind, and the bid beneroient isolitor of one of the Dible mind, as to the mistaken impression generally entertained of the Afighans; he describes them as an injured, suffering, illused people – entitled to the commission tion of all good men – and says divers other exact dely civil things of them, which if true, would rend there very delightful companions, and most desirable neigh-bours; in particular he is warm in commendation of Ukhbar Khan's patriotism, valor, and many other virtues too long to enumerate – I would warm you against relying too implicitly upon this description of the Sirdar. It is more than suspected that our Co-temporary is partial in his description, and we all know that impartiality is indispensable in veracious History. Now us the Editor aforesaid has been a triend of Ukhbar's in prosperity, he will be generous enough to countenance him in his description of the sing to contenance him in his decline – I am fear-ful he may endeavour to enlist the sympathies of the ful he may endeavour to enlist the sympathies of the "Charitable and Humane" British People in his be-halt, and entirely rely on you, my dear John, in the event of any attempt to get up a subscription for the Afighan Chief in your Metropolis, that you will crush it in the egg-or if you cannot prevent people from subscribing, at least make your remittances through me, and I undertake to see them properly ap-

Believe me, my dear Bull,

your's unaiterably, BUSY-BODY.

#### U. S. GAZETTE.

plied.

EARTHQAUKE AT BARODA. -At five minutes to 2 o'clock this morning Baroda was visited by a smart shock of an Earthquake which seemed to have a direc-

been severely injured. A verdict of Accidental death was returned. It appearing that sufficient care had not been observed by the Driver a Deodand was levied on the Horse and Buggy. EXPRESS SUM MARY. JOHN BULL, ESQ. MY DEAR JOHN, Although but few days have elapsed since I last ad-dressed you, I do not hesitate to avail myself of an unexpected opportunity that has presented itself to

and are beginning to rot or germinate. A lew days more of such weather will ruin them.

The following Table will show the quantity of rain in Guzerat for the past four years. YRAR. JUNE. JULY. AUGUST. SEPT. OCT. TOTAL.

 
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#### DELHI GAZETIE, OCTOBER 5.

It is with feelings of disappointment that we nake our appearance this morning without the copy of the dispatches of the victories announced in our Extra of Monday last, and which we fully counted upon receiving before this date; our readers will be quite as much annoyed as we are, for we know that they expected our number of to-day to be an interest-ing one; we cannot, however, wait any longer, but should any thing arrive, we will strain every effort to get it away by this evening's dawk. We suppose the delay is occusioned by the size of the dispatches and the time their preparation for the press must take up. of the dispatches of the victories announced in ou take up. The Extre of the third instant must have afforded

the highest degree of satisfaction to all, and certain rumours have reached us, which, if true, will still further enhance the pleasure our successes must have produced : letters from Kurnaul state, that a communication has been received there stating that all the prisoners have been given up, with the exception of Captain Bygrave ; this, however, we must see con-firmed before we give it implicit credit. We are not prepared, writing as we do at the latest moment, to offer many remarks, nor have we time to do so, upon our many remarks, nor have we time to do so, upon our brilliant success, the more brilliant because obtained with unusual difficulty, the enemy having fought with a bravery not hitherto attributed to them, but we do sincerely congratulate the country and Lord Ellen-borough upon the victories acquired by his gallant Generals, Officers, and Soldiers, to the latter whether European or Native, the highest praise is due, and the sepoys have again proved that when placed in cir-cumstances where the utmost extent of bravers is recumstances where the utmost extent of bravery is required, that they are not behind our own count are however two or three little points to which I would call your attention before I conclude my let-ter. Do not be niggardly in your rewards to those of both Services, who have been instrumental in adding lustre to your country's ancient renown and in angwhich (without stopping to enquire whether we were justified in the first instance) became imperative upon torical researches, (and they have been by no means limited, notwithstanding the vile insinuations of the Times) a more grievous calamity than has recently befallen the civic dignitaries of the modern Athenswould rather have seen a larger force dispatched after the prisoners, although the 700 Jezailchees have provare matters of but little national importance; but to those who look deeply into our affairs, it will be apthose who look deeply into our affairs, it will be ap-parent, that the most vitally important results, may be available and the selection of the immense numbers who took flight at Ghuznee, and be anticipated from such friendly relations – I say nothing of the glory of illustrating the reign of Victo-ria, by the brilliant successes of our arms; this is a fitting theme for the Epic of the Poet, and the solenn Tezeen, will be found hovering over their prey, and every chance of a reverse should be provided against; it may be, however, that this small force was despatched, at detachments were sent on, and indeed one of our letters from Jellalabad mentions, that a portion of General Nott's force, with the Kuzzilbashes, were detach-ed to follow up the prisoners. We observe with regret that no mention is made of Colonel Palmer and the Officers of the 27th Native Infantry, and supposes that they are included in the number of the prisoners carried towards Bameean ; a few days, we have every reason to expect, will bring us tidings of our unfor-tunate countrymen, but we wish we were certain that a larger force had been sent to intercept their progress. have received several letters, but of course,

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Kelso	
John Brewer	. Foster & co
Lord Lynedoch	. Foster & co
Bitward	Frith & co
Madonna	McVicar Burn & co t
Setingapatam	. Diroin Carter & eo
Chatle Huniky	. C Cowasjee & co
Margaret	. Brownrigg & co
Beacousie n	. Prith & co
Ariadue	W& A Graham & Co
Orleana	. B & A. Hormanjee
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### CALCUTTA.

#### ARRIVALS AT KEDGERES.

ARRIVALS AT KEDGERES. Oct. 24 -- None reported. William Flora McDonald, Massewa and Tarry (P. V.) arrived of Coolby Bazar on the 30th ultimo, and Argyle, Solo-mon shaw Mary Ridley of a Calcutta on 2d instant. Oct. 4th -H. C.ste on frighte Tennasserim, A. P. Wall, from Nankin 31st Laguest, Clussan 4th and Amoy 8th, Hong Kong 1th and Singapore 321 September: English Brig Amelia, H. Potter, from Singapore 10th September, and English Ship Blakely, J. G. Wickman, from Liverpool 19th May. D' Trident, Plantom, Hydrows, Vangnard aud Tennasse-rin strived off Cooly Bazar on the 4th instant. ARRIVAL OF PASSENGERS.

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#### MADRAS.

ARRIVALS. Oct. 6, Brig Union, 1. S. riger, fes a Coringa and Pon di-cherry 5th October. 10. Baraus Lord Pl Line

cherry 5th October. 130. Barque Lord El hinstein, H. Crawford, from Maul-main 3d aud Amherst 7th September. Passengers -mrs. Carew. 2 misses Carew, Master Carew, captain Carew, H. M. 63rd Regiment, Lieuta. Birdmore, and 'o.sidine, Dr. Pears n, 159 men, 11 wom-n, 11 children, 9 Native f Il were of H. M. 63rd Regiment and I Ayah. Dc. 7. Barque Brarmar, W. Gillam, from Bussorah Is', Bushr-13th A 1gu t, and Bombay 19th September.

and the cattle dying in some places. SHOLAPOOR. - More or less rain fell in nearly the

whole of this Collectorate during the week ending the 23d of last month, and cultivation was healthy SURAT. - There was little or no rain in this Zillah

during the two weeks preceding the 26th ultimo; cul-tivation however, was thriving, though another fall was required to bring it to perfection. - The accounts from the Sub Collectorate of Broach are for the same period, and in most respects similar to those from the principal division.

KAIRA.-Cultivation amounted to 3.36,115 beegas Theatre of as inauspicious an incident, as has lately in this Collectorate on the 23rd of last month ; and on the 30th it was reported that the weather was pleasant fallen to the pen of the Historian to record. Big and cool, with partial showers, during the week pre- with loyalty-overflowing with love for Her Most coding that date; it was also stated that on the whole Gracious Mainety-dving with desire to show of what ason was most favorable, and the state of cul-AUMBDABAD. No rain fell in this Collectorate dur- and sinew of the Scottish youth, and the brawn and

ing the week preceding the 21st of last month, nor fat of her more obese corporators, held themselves in TANNAH.—The last report from this quarter is dated the 5th Instant, and mentions that the season

was most favorable, and that the early crops were ready for the sickle, and the latter in want of no more rain ; the harvest was expected to be an abun-

RUTNAGHERY .- The early crops suffered in some degree in the Rutnighery Taloka in consequence of as the Lord Provost and the city authorities understood excessive rain during the week ending the 25th of last that they were likely to be late for the reception of the month; but on the whole the prospects of the season Royal Pair, they did not wait to finish their toilettes. were good, and the early crops were either ripe or nearly so. The Sugar Cane cultivation was also doing well excepting in the Rutnaghery Talooka where it was suffering from the ravages of Jackals. 12th October 1842.

#### PARRLL 15TH OCT. 1842.

The Public Breakfasts of the Hon'ble the Governor and many members of the Council-the keys meanon the Mornings of Saturday will be for the present | while making jingling melody as they hung suspendat Malabar Point at 9 o'clock precisely.

It is particularly requested that Gentlemen who wish to attend will be so good as to notify the same, to the Aide-de-Camp in wa ting the day previous before 11 o'elock.

FRED. L. ARTHUR, Capt. and Military Secy. befallen the civic dignitaries of the modern Athens-

The heartless, the disloyal, the radical, may sneer at our sympathy with the sufferers, because incapable of appreciating the nature and extent of the misfortune, but there is not a Baillie - Burgher - N ayor -Lord Mayor-Alderman - Sheriff or Common Council man, in the United Kingdom, who will not feel, as we do, that the Loyal City of Edinburgh has been the

grasp of the meanest mind to perceive the vast advantages likely to result from the opening of a colossal Empire like China to British civilization by means of British commerce. Hong Kong will be in China, what Bombay has been in India-small and Gracious Majesty - dying with desire to show of what stuff her Northern subjects were composed - the thew acquisitions. The mystery in which this hitherto unknown and exclusive portion of the Globe has been involved, no longer exists-the veil has been withdawn - the enigma solved - that which has ever readiness to yield up the City Keys with a grace been a sealed book among the nations, has been irrevocably opened to British inspection - and " I caland dignity irresistible - when lo ! Her Most

Notes delivered at the Town Major's Office on or there, indeed, he made a vigorous stand, and whiles before 13 o'clock on Friday will be sent from thence. he wiped the pearly perspiration from his manly brow

a realine sto yield up the City Keys with a grace and dinue among the mation, has been sent to intercept their progress. A react and y the set of the corporate proves and the dinue among the mations, has been sent to intercept their provess of the corporate proves and the dinue among the mations, has been sent to intercept their provess of the corporate provess of the corporate proves and the dinue among the mations, has been sent to intercept their provess of the corporate provess of the corporate proves and the dinue among the mations, has been sent to intercept their provess of the corporate proves and the dinue among the mations, has been sent to intercept their provess of the corporate proves and the dinue among the mations, has been sent to intercept their provess of the corporate proves the dinue among the mations, has been sent to intercept their provess of the corporate proves and the dinue among the mations, has been sent to intercept their provess of the corporate proves and the dinue among the mations, has been sent to intercept their provess of the corporate proves and the dinue among the mations, has been sent to intercept their provess of the corporate proves and the dinue among the mations, has been sent to intercept their provess of the corporate proves and the dinue among the mations, has been sent to intercept their provess of the corporate proves and the dinue among the mations of the corporate mations of the corporate proves the sent to intercept the intercept the sent proves the sent to intercept the intercept the sent proves the sent to intercept the intercept the sent to intercept the sent to intercept the sent proves the sent to intercept the sent proves the sent to intercept the s

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Oct. 18

We present our readers with another Labore Ukhbar, which will amuse if it does not instruct. In spite of the Maharajah's disincluation to receive the Governor General's visit, we believe it will take place, and the 16th Lancers are likely to accompany his Lordship to Lahore ; all our Correspondents said anent the " Stirabout" administered to the Dost is thrown into the shade by the permission granted to the ex-King of Cabool to wear " night drawers." Our readers will laugh, but we assure them the Ukhbar

to the ex-King of Cabool to wear " night draw ers." Our readers will laugh, but we assure them the Ukhbar is a genuine one. *The September at Lahore.*—His Highness intimated an in-tention of proceeding on the day after to-morrow towards Umritsir, and directed preparations to be made accordingly. At the Darber a communication from Mr. Clerk, trausmitting one from Lord Allenborough, was received, expressive of his Lordship's desire to meet his Highness to discuss some weighty political matters, and appointing two months hence for the interview. His Highness desired Hukeen Azeer-oodeen to roply, that as the Seikh troops were at present en-gaged on foreign service, as well as protecting their own boun-daries, a meeting could not take place this year, but on the following year, if practicable. His Highness would be pre-pared to meet the Governor General. Bth September at Lahore.—Onrbar was held, when's peti-tion from the was writer at Alussoorie, was read : it report ed the arrival of Dost Waho ned Koan from Deyrah Dhoon, under secort of a company of infantry, and mentioned that the restrictions against the Dost's wearing night drawers, or alke Governor General, who had directed that whatever food and wh-never the Dost required it should be supplied. His Highness remarked it was contrary to the British custom to inflict unne essary pain upon their captives. A present of a khillut, several jewel's and a horse was transmitted by his Highness to Kisshun Chud. 964 5 and 5 ar the Kighness is comany with Rajah why sil si's respects, presented a nuzzur of five rupees, and solicited instructions for the disposal of a thief who had is obserted ball. The zumeendas is having complainet of the tyranny to which they were subjected by the Government of the islander. After a march of twelve coss, his High-

ness enjoned that a daily Ukhbar should be transmitted from thence. 13th September.—His Hickness held durbar and issued a purwanali to the A.ant at Dera Ghazee Khan, commanding him not to delay in executing the commissions he had been entrusted with or in transmitting the revenue of his circle, under penalty of His Highness's severe displeasure. A mes-senger, disguised as a durvaish, a rrived from Kabul and pre-sented a petition from the reporter stationed there, stating that he had succeeded in establishing himself in the citv as a grain barner; that the wife, son and brother of Ukhbar Khan having effected their decays from the British, had arrived in Kabul and been received by Ukhbar Khan with fring of guns and every demonstration of joy. His Highness having pe-rused the communication, entrusted the messenger with 200 rupees for the Writer, and giving him a present of 50 rupees dismissed him.

#### NEWS FROM PERSIA.

An aubassador, with presents from the Queen of England, has arrived, and on reception by the King of Persia, warmly remonstrated against the protection afforded by His Majesty to Kohun Dil Khan, Mohun Dil Khan, and Poor Dil Khan, Chiefs of Kun lahar-as contrary to the terms of friendship between England and Persia, and solicited the Chiefs should

A Brigade of Nott's army has been sent, accom-panied by a number of Kuzzilbashes, to Bameean to endeavour to recover the prisoners, which it is believed will not be difficult, as the man who has them in charge has officiend to deliver them up for a sum of money down, or a pension of Rupees 300 a month. It is said that Nott wished to destroy Cabool, but that Pollock objected. The latter has formally seated Putch Jung on the Musnud ! Hundreds of the Aff-ghans came out to meet our Army, and offer their allegiance to Futch Jung - sincerely of course ! Pollock foot's men, who held the top of a high hill, were grenadier companies of all the Regiments, the 3d Dra-goons and the Artillery - the colours of the 9th Poot Met a bisted on a lofty place, and afterwards a Union Jack substituted. A salute of 21 guns was fired from the Town, and responded to from the Bata Hissar. Ukbar Khan is in Kobistan enleavouring to raise the adjacent forts, end that the Army will have to supply itself by force the only arguments these peop ple properly understand. Camp, Cabool Race Course, 17th September 1812.

Camp, Cabool Race Course, 17th September 1842. "The uncertainty of the Dawks about the date of "The uncertainty of the Dawks about the date of the despatch of my last on the 6th instant, gives me room to fear it did not reach you, it left General Pol-lock's Force at Gundamuck. The force was divided into two Divisions. The 1st Commanded by General Pol-lock started on the morning of the 7th, meeting with no opposition they encamped at Soorkab. They resum-ed their march the tollowing morning without being opposed till they got near the crest overlooking the Pass of Jugdulluck. Here they found the Enemy drawn up in position to receive them, behind a great drawn up in position to receive them, behind a great many Sungalis on heights which mutually flank e each other and completely commanded the road. While 3 columns of attack were being formed, Captain Abbott's Battery opened at 400 yards on the nearest of the Songas. (Sale wished to advance to the attack in one Column, thereby subjecting it to a very severe flanking fire fortunately Pollock over-ruled this). The 9th Foot composed the left, the 13th Light Infantry the centre and Broadfoot with Suppers formed the right Column of attack. All succeeded to admiration, the 9th and 13th up the hill, drove the Enemy from their Sungahs. The Enemy on the right retired to-wards the higher hills and took up a position from which they opened a very hot fire on our Skirmishers. The 13th and Broalfoot's men with Backhouse's The 13th and Broalfoot's men with Backhouse's mountain train ascended the hills and drove them from their position. The Enemy on our left after having their Sungahs were charged by the Dragoons round the back of the hill, and the 9th Regiment continued to occupy the heights till the Enemy had entirely dis-appeared when the march was resumed : the Jugdul-luck Pass was then reached and a barrier of boughs of treas removed which had been placed across the Pase trees removed, which had been placed across the Pass at its narrowest point not above 12 feet, the interstices among the bonghs were filled with the dead mummies of our unfortunate army. lying there and all along the Pass, in some places so numerous as to be heaped on each other. The rear Guard Commanded by Tulloch were hard pressed and got into Camp by i past 8 in the evening. Though positive orders had been given to destroy any baggae or carriage, which been given to destroy any baggae or carriage, which could not be brought on this was not done, as thanks to Brigadier Tullock who got a devil of a wig for this neglect of duty, the largst quantity of baggage and animals abundoned on any one day during our march to Cabool, fell into the hands of the Enemy. Our Camp was quiet during the night in the valley of Jugdulluck. Our loss considering the obstinate resistance of the Enemy was trilling. Captain Nugent killed, Her Majesty's 9th and 13th Foot who bore the brunt of the fray bad, the former been two years in confinement. His Highness directed his release upon bail. The zumeenda s having complained of the tyranny to which they were subjected by the Government officials, his Highness assured them of an investigation info-their gradeness. After a march of twelve coss, his High-mess resched Umittair and encamped in the Ram Baugh. The gardeners presented fruits, &c. and the artillery at thoringhur field a salute. A petition was received from Ruleem.oolah Khau, of Kejawree, detailing his distresses in consequence of his jagheer being co.fiscated, and entreat, ing its release, His Highness offered swettmeats, amounting to 200 rupees at the shrine, and given a gratuity of 2,000 ru-was received from Choonee Lul, Jemadar of Hircarrahs, stat-ting, that as the Hirchers of the Kashmere dawk were four wonths in arrears, he hoped orders would be issued to pay them. His Highness of Guance and Kandahar. His High-received, which it is stated, that the British had captured and demolished the fortresses of Ghuance and Kandahar. His High-ness received, which it is stated, that the British had captured and demolished the fortresses of Ghuance and Kandahar. His High-ness received, which it is stated, that the British had captured and demolished the fortresses of Ghuance and Kandahar. His High-ness enjoined that a daily Ukhbar should be isransantited from thence.

and exposed to a fire which they could not, being horse men, return with effect, the consequence of this piece of folly (ascribed by some a malicious way of paying off a quarrel between one of his men and a seikh) in leaving Cavalry in rear of a rear guard unsupported by Infantry, they had 14 horses and 11 men disabled. Captain Lawrence has very pro-perly taken the matter up publicly. The Camp was pitched in the valley of the Jugdulluck or rather in the Purry Darra or fairy plain in which the village of Jagdulluck is situated. The night was passed unmo-lested but in the moning the Eneny appeared collect. and exposed to a fire which they could not, being horse

Jagdulluck is situated. The night was passed unmo-lested but in the morning the Enemy appeared, collecting, to attack the rear guard, which was put out of their power by the able mauner in which Colonel Richmond withdrew his pickets and his excellent disposi-tions to receive them. The march to Kutta Sung was without further accident. Having received here a dispatch from General Pollock, they started the next morning to join the 1-0 Division at Tezeen, which was done without much difficulty or opposition. On the 12th it became very evident from the accounts received, from the activity of the Bnemy's pickets and from the appearance of numerous chiefs on a hill overlooking our Camp at 2,000 yards distance, some of whom were with telescopes eyeing our Camp, that strenuous oppo-sition in the Pass was intended. The advance for the following morning was there fore thus arranged.

A Brigade of Nott's army has been sent, accom-banied by a number of Kuzzilbashes, to Bameean to be deavour to recover the prisouers, which it is believed that night. As it was, a picket of the 60th cout-should have allowed no other authority to be recog-

was known to the enemy, they hastened to attack our rear guard and baggage also. The consequence was, we were lighted at both ends. The advance gal-lantly charged and took every hill in succession. They iantly charged and took every hill in succession. They were so hotly engaged at one time that it was necessary to bring up the main Column under General Mc'askill to their support. Report saying that a number of Caval-ry were a head, a Squadron of Dragoons pushed on to the front, and with the advanced parties of the ad-vanced guard took one 24 and one 12 pounder Howit-zer, all ready for action, but which had not been used against us. Kitling the Golundanz who were with them, one had been abandoned and hidden in a ravine, and they were doing their best to get away the other. While this was doing in front, the rear body of Jezailchees, attempted to engage with us, but the easy charge of a Squadron of Dragoons, a Squadron of 1st ('avalry and a Troop of Tait's Horse, cut up so many of them as to render them exceeding's cautious, while the fire of 2 of Alexander's and 2 of body of Jezailchees, attempted to engage with us, but the easy charge of a Squadron of Dragoons, a Squadron of 1st ('avalry and a Troop of Tait's Horse, cut up so many of them as to render them exceedingly cautious, while the fire of 2 of Alexander's and 2 of Abbott's guns, prevented their forming into goles to attempt a charge. The enemy fired round shot from a gun they had, which was kept hid behind a hill. Our people having work enough in hand without at Our people having work enough in hand without at smoking. It is believed, that as the powder in his hand at that time attempting its capture. The rear was very hotly pressed for the greater part of its way; but thanks to the admirable arrangements of Colonel stood near him. In an instant more the entire shop, Richmond, the rear guard had the best of it. It with one or two other shops on each side adjoining, was Akbar Khan's intention to have bemmed us in both front and rear, and as he said he would sacrifice us all the bart of the section of the sacrifice both front and rear, and as he said he would sacrifice rubbish and timbers flew in all directions. All the in-us all in this Pass, nothing further occurred, and two more marches brought us into Cabool. On passing with a number of passengers in the street, who were more marches brought us into Cabool. On passing with a number of passengers in the street, who were through the Khoord Cabool pass, we had to destroy seriously, and many of them mortally injured, and some strong sungahs, where we heard it was Akbar's have since died. Mr. Hudson perishel among the intention to have opposed us. Certainly it is a terrific rest, and from the place and position in which he was defile, and had he done so, our loss must have been found, which was just near the entrance of the ill-starting. However, he was misled by a letter from fated shop, his body being completely doubled up, the Tezeen Chiefs, who fancying our halt was from with his face on his boots, it is believed, that not-fear wrote to him to say that we were hemmed in that withstanding the blast from the powder, he made an he bed cantured one of our cleabants (one we had effort to gain the street hart was intercented by the

floats pre-eminent in Cabool. Colonel Taylor com-mands on the Bala Hissar. The officers and men,<sup>†</sup> thirteen, out of thirty-five, in hospital, several were in are prevented entering the Bala Hissar at present. We a precarious state up to Saturday evening. The ago-have secured Troup, Anderson, Dr. Campbell, Mrs. Anderson and 3 children, Mrs. Trevor and 8 children. The remaining prisoners are in the hands of the Huz-version near Bamean. Arrangements are making for and child were assing that way at the time are zarehs near Bamean. Arrangements are making for and child who were passing that way at the time, are their recovery. Nott is about one march from us. It is said to have been thrown out of their palanquin by the understood that Nott was ordered to send a party in shock, and are believed to have suffered serious injury,

thing new, serves to carry along the train of events. We have now only two subjects of anxiety-the reco-We have now only two subjects of an xiety—the reco-panions of Mr. very of the Prisoners, and the when and how our ar-mies will be able to quit Affghanistan, and leave be-fright and ran a hind them for ever a conquest that has cost so much blood and treasure. On the first point we have every shared. An inc hope that that the Brigade which has been detached from Nott's force will be successful as the chief who has command of Bameean has offered to secure and beheld a subt

nised.

AGRA.-- Her Majesty's 39th Regiment of Foot march-ed this morning to join the Army of Reserve at Peroze-

Captain Blois, Paymaster, left Agra to join his apofficiates here till the arrival of Captain Hill.

We understand that the 9th Light Cavairy lately or-

### dered to Sukkur and Scinde, have instructions to re-main at Bahwalpore until the receipt of further information on which will depend their continued advance.

### Indian Intelligence CALGUTTA.

DREADFUL LOSS OF LIEP FROM THREEPLOSION OF DREADFUL LOSS OF LIEF FROM THREEPLOSION OF GUNPOWDER.—One of the most dreadful accidents that has ever been known in Calcutta, occurred in the old China Bazar, on last Friday evening. Between the hours of four and five that evening, Mr. Hudson, son of Mr. N. Hudson, of the Supreme Court, had gone to a shop in the old China Bazar, a little beyond the place where hats are sold, and just at the north-west angle of the road which runs into Doomtollah, for the uurchase of yunpowder. Mr. Hudson was in what he had taken out, and immediately after, the boy saw a small blaze, produced, no doubt, by the ignition of the powder in Mr. Hudson's hand, by con-tact with the lighted end of a cigar which he was mates in the shop were buried in the rulas, together with a number of passengers in the street, who were fear wrote to him to say that we were hemmed in that he had captured one of our elephants, (one we had left behind, unable to come on,) and imploring him has own arrangements as you see, and getting a lick-hing for his pains. His guns were no doubt "en route" when they were taken. After the Tezeen victory the following order by Major General, was issued to the Troops. The day after our arrival, General Pollock with the divisional Staff, and the Grenadiers 13th and 31st Queen's and the Grenadiers of the 26th, 36th, 60th with an escort non-the taken. after our arrival, General Pollock with the divisional Staff, and the Grenadiers and Colours of H. M.'s 9th Foot, the Grenadiers 13th and 31st Queen's and the Grenadiers of the 26th, 36th, 60th with an escort con-sisting of the Dragoons and a Squadron of 1st Caval-ry, and Major Delafosse's Troop of Horse Artillery, went to take formal possession of the Bala Hissar. Futten structions were not to interfere in the thronedom. How-ever, before the ceremony of planting the Union and the Colours of the 9th, the senior Regiment on the walls, Futteh Jang quietly ensconsed himself on the dualey after the spot. There was one poor native found to have occurred connected, even in appearance, with the planting of our " Meteor fag." The Colours hav-ing been planted on a conspicuous point of the Bala Hissar, the Band of H. M's 9th playing "God save the Queen," 3 cheers and a salute of Artillery were floats pre-eminent in Cabool. Colonel Taylor com-tor the South Colours, and the Union of old England now floats pre-eminent in Cabool. Colonel Taylor com-

ecc understood that Nott was ordered to send a party in pursuit, but said his men were too knocked up, a mere lame excuse which has caused us a delay of two days. ard of In another place we have given a letter from a Cor-respondent with the force, which, although there is no-was the extent of the large houses in Rada Bazar and Clive street Ghat, are said to have experienced and Clive street Ghat, are said to have experienced and Clive street Ghat, are said to have experienced and Clive street Ghat, are said to have experienced and Clive street Ghat, are said to have experienced and Clive street Ghat, are said to have experienced and Clive street Ghat, are said to have experienced and Clive street Ghat, are said to have experienced and Clive street Ghat, are said to have experienced and Clive street Ghat, are said to have experienced and Onve-street Guat, are said to have experienced it very severely. It ought to be stated, that the com-panions of Mr. Hudson most providentially escaped. The buggy horse, at the first flash of the powder took fright and ran away, and thus put those in the buggy beyond the danger, which otherwise they must have shared. An inquest was held by the Coroner, on Sa-turday evening, which has been adiomened to this day

in this most sad occurrence, did not take place on Monday owing to the arrest of one of the Jurors, on a warrant for debt. The enquiry has been postponed to

this day at noon. In the report of the affair which appeared on Monday, it was stated, that the gunpowder seized was above six hundred pounds in quantity. That however was much below the actual extent of the seizures made, which amount to a thousa d, two hundred ond nine pounds. This enormous quantity of the dangerous commodity was found, it is true, in different shops, but all of them are contiguously situated within a very

small space. With regard to this matter, it might be stated that the European seamen, who rendered such active as-sistance in the removal of the rubbish and extrication of the bodies, have been very properly rewarded by the Police at the rate of ten rupees ahead. - Ibid, Oct.5

There is a rumour afloat-it may be a very " idle"

There is a rumour anont—it may be a very "ide" one, and we do not, therefore, stand sponsor for it, to the effect that S hah Kamran has given Yar Mahomed his quietus, by shooting him through the heart. We are almost uncharitable enough to say, that we fear this news is " too good to be true." We have no doubt, that the Shah would willingly despatch the Wuzer, after this, or any other fashion, but we doubt, the there the min minister would aver give him an our actionity. the wily minister would ever give him an opportunity. We should be much less surprized to hear, that Yar Mahomed had despatched Shah Kamran, as he has been urging on others to do it, for some time past. If the minister has perished, in this way, no man ever butter despend his for this better deserved his fate .-- Ibid.

Letters from Cawnpore mention that arrangements are in contemplation for collecting a force in Robilcund this cold weather ; - the 8th Regt. Light Cavalry which was destined for the Army of Reserve, and the 8th Re-giment Irregular Cavalry are ordered to Barreily. The same communication states that the Seige Train in-tended for employment in Bundlecund has been considerably reduced in consequence of the impossibility of collecting a sufficient number of Artillery Officer for the purpose. - Star, Oct. 4.

ACCIDENT TO THE ROYAL SOVEREIGN .- We regret to announce that the "Boyal Sovereign," Heppensmi, sprung a leak on Mon lay night last, and is supposed to have damaged a considerable quantity of her cargo. What makes this accident more distressing is that the Ship has been some time loaded and ready for sea. waiting for a Pilot or the Springs to take her off. Many extra hands are at present employed discharging and lightening the ship preparatory to her going into Dock. - Englishman, Oct. 5.

#### MADRAS.

with that strict justice which we anticipate; that is to say, that the candidate with the strongest claims, on the score of good service to the State, or of highest qualifications for the appointment, shall be installed therein !- United Service Gazette, Oct. 7.

## MILITARY INTELLIGENCE. - The Ship General Kyd, from London, via Rio Janeir o anchored in the Roads on Tuesday, bringing detach me nts for H. M.'s 4th, 25th and 84th Regiments.

We observed that the London has been taken up by Government for the conveyance of the detachment of the 84th to Moulmain, into which they will be tran-shipped this day. The remaining detachments have been landed and marched up to H. M's. Depot. The division of H. M. 63d recently arrived from Maulmain under Major Neville of that Corps, are at present stationed at St. Thomas' Mount. A second division of the Corps may be daily expected, when the complete Wing will probably proceed to Bellary. We learn from Belgaum that H. M. 86th Foot were expected to reach Vingorla from Bombay about the Sch Instant. Captain Adams, Asst. Q. M. G. of the Division, started to meet the Corps at that port and We observed that the London has been taken up by

Division, started to meet the Corps at that port and accompany them on the march to Belgaum. A Con-ductor with camp equipage and some Commissariat servants were also awaiting the arrival of the Regi-ment at Vingoria and houses had already been engag-ed at Belgaum for several of the Officers. We rejoice to observe that our much respected Sa-

We rejoice to observe that our mach respected Se-cretary to the Medical Board, Dr. Pearse, arrived from Moulmein yesterday per Lord Elphinstone. The Second Division of il. M. 634 Regiment ar-

rived yesterday per Lord Elphinstone.-Ibid.

FAMILIES OF H. M. 41st Foot. - We understand that it is in contemplation to remove the Depot with the familes of ii. M. 41st Foot from Beigaum to hope that the Brigade which has been detached from Nott's force will be successful as the chief who has command of Bameean has offered to secure and deliver up the prisoners when they shall arrive in his country. Captain Troup has accompanied the Brigade to assist in the recovery of his fellow sufferers. It is matter of array conversion to a measure which will be y side, some of them presenting the hid out side by side, some of them presenting the Vingorla. This we presume is to make room for the 87th Regiment at Division Head Quarters, but we

be delivered over to the Hon'dle Company, and that the King would refrain from giving any assistance to the Affghans. Mahomed Shah, the King, replied, that he could never conat to such propositions.

DELHI\_Some showers have fallen since our last and heavy rain in the neighbourhood; the weather continues very fine and cool for the season. In our last we mentione that the small arms and ammunition for the Army of Reserve had been dispatched from this Magazine ; we ought to have said the shall arm am munition.

Captain Dyke of the Artillery is expected here about the 12th instant, to assume charge of the Magazine the 12th instant, to assume charge of the Magazine during Captain Bazely's absence in the Hills. Three complete companies of the 73rd Native In-fantry, and one hundred and sixty men of the 3rd Light Infantry Battalion, with a due proportion of European Officers are ordered to hold themselves in mediane to merch to Kurnaul and there tolicate readiness to march to Kurnaul, and there relieve a detachiness to indicate to kurnath, and there related an prisoners proceeding to Allygurh. Their flual destination is supposed to be Benares, and it is said, that they have been detected in correspondence with Ukhbar Khan. The amunitiou of the party is directed to be completed to service order. Captains Hicks and Hunter, Licutemants Mills and Hook, and Ensign Twycross proceed with the above party. We cannot but remark on the peculiar constitution of this detachment, which we fear will deprive the senior officers of his command allowance.

Her Majesty's 16th Lancers, who may be expected to march through Delhi on the 21st or 22d instant in progress to the rendezvous of the Army of Reserve, have been selected, we are told, to accompany Lord Ellenborough to Lahore; the Regiments from Agra may be expected about the same time ; the 63d have, it appears, already left Futtehgur, and the Sirmoor Battalion are making preparations, so that but little doubt can exist of the intentions of the Governor Ceneral relative to the assembling of the Army of Re-serve, whatever be its subsequent destination.

#### AGRA UKHBAR, Oct. 6.

After our issue of this date had been sent to the Dak, we received several communications from the seat of war, and as one of them contains a resume of the operations down to occupation of Cabool, we have dremed it advisable to put our subscribers (to the expence of postage and) in possession of our latest in-telligence by an Extra. The following are some of the important items of our other letters.

## 1sth Sept. 1842.

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.. 316 Foot. Treasure. 5 Companies 26th N I. 7 Squadrons H M.'s 3d Dragoons. A very gallant thing was done during the day by one of the out pickets of the 9th. It consisted of

hard that the Serjeant's body could not be brought However in the cool of the evening the Colonel, Officers, and all the men in the Camp about 250 turned out in real fighting trim viz. shirt sleeves to bring in the body. They had a little firing and 1 man wounded and having found the body returned to Camp. They had hardly returned to Camp when a report was brought that the enemy near the fort had attacked and driven in our pickets in the same direction and were collecting into see. Col. Taylor with the avii-able portion of his Kegiment 250 men was ordered to drive of the enemy which he did in the most gallant style driving them up a high hill. To take this hill the attack was male on it from two sides. The enemy while watching the party on their right allowed the tirely unperceived, the party having taken breath fixed bayomets, a dozen steps brought them to the enemy on the summit who fled precipitately having many men bayoneted and shot. It was very lucky in the body. They had a little firing and 1 man wounded and having found the body returned to drive off the enemy which he did in the most gallant style driving them up a high hill. To take this hill other party to get close up to the top of the hill en-tirely unperceived, the party having taken breath fixed bayonets, a dozen steps brought them to the enemy on the summit who fled precipitately having ne sigger a definit of the mentality of the met of the rest of the second of the second

n his resumption of his father's throne. Although there is every reason to believe that Futch Jung has all long been faithful to our interest, so far as his being in Akbar Khan's power permitted him to be, yet his

throne had to all intents and purposes been overset, and we did not return to Cabool to reseat him but to avenge our own losses and humiliations. Had Shah Shoojah been alive the case would have been different, but we are not bound by our treaties with the Shah to gua-

rantee the succession to his throne. It is a great pity that, when Futeh Jung made his appearance in our Camp, he should have been received in the way he was -we mean by having a salute fired in his honour in-stead of being received merely as a private individual

with such kindness and respect as his misfortunes and high birth would claim. This would also have been according to the precedent shewn by our politicians

(and at the head of them Wellington) on the first invasion of France, who would not allow any of the Royal Family of France to appear in our Camps other than as private individuals. Had this example been stable throne, and thereby incurring a detention of our forces in Cabool; or on the other hand we shall incur the very awkward imputation of having we shall be Serjeant, I Corporal and 20 men, they charged up a hill on which a very strong party of the enemy were collected and drove them off in doing which the Ser-jeant was killed. The man held the bill till the ene-my reinforced drove them from it and pressed them so

Camp Khoord .Cabool, 1 ith September 1842.
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FIELD ORDERS. The Major-General Commanding congratulates the Troops on their admirable conduct in the Field this day. He feels convinced greater galantry has never been exhibited, and the determination of the ene-my afforded one of the b.t to opportunities for putting it to the test. The bonsted power of fat- Guizies has been humbled, and the pre-sence of Mahomed Akhar Khan ationthis their structure at the pre-

It is matter of great regret that there should have been the semblance of our having aided Futeh Jung his contrunate natives who have perished, the friends of ten of them have not yet become cognizant of the accident as there was no one in attendance before the

Coroner to identify them. Since the occurrence of the above most dreadful affair, the police authorities have been besturing themselves, though rather after the fashion of locking the

stable doors after the steeds are stolen. They have made seizures of a large quantity of guapowder, to the extent of upwards of six hundred pounds, found in the China Bazar shops. In a shop facing that where the accident happened, there was found a hundred and forty-nine pounds of powder ! The powder seized has been forwarded to the depot across the water.

In regard to the circumstances under which gunpowder is permitted to be sold in town, we have obtained the following particulars :

For nerly no person was allowed to keep any gunpowder for the purpose of sale without a licen he magistrate, which was granted on the certificate of an officer, employed for that duty, that the place where the powder was intended to be lodged, was fit for the to a town serjeant, whom the magistrate, Mr. O Hanlon, some time ago displaced upor. finding that he had made false returne, and was otherwise careless

and neghgent in the exercise of his office, and appoint-ed a more efficient and tras:-worthy officer to the charge of inspecting godowns &c. intended for the lodgment of gunpowder, and making his report upon the fitness or otherwise of the same, before any licen-e of the above description should be granted. In August 1841, an Act was passed by the Governor in Council, prohibiting under a penalty of 500 Rupees, the keep ing in one place, or within places not exceeding three miles in distance from each other, any quantity of gun-powder exceeding fifty pounds, and declaring such gunpowder torfeited on the award of a public officer, to be appointed with authority to grant licences, or on that of the Collector of Customs. In F. bruary last the Chief Magistrate was appointed by Govern-

Strong representations have, we hear, been made to General Dela Motte to procure permission for the families to continue at Belgaum, and we trust that the General's influence with the Bombay authorities, will not be wanting in their behalf, as we are given to un-derstand that the necessaries of life are considerably cheaper at Belgaum than at Vingoria .- 16i.J.

THE MARQUIS OF TWEEDDALR'S GOVERNMENT .-We in our last number stated that the Madras Army look to the Marquis of Tweeddale for his interference and the exercise of that powerful influence, which His Lordship is known to possess with some of the highest Authorities in England, to remove and redress many evils and grievances, of which they have at preto see such exerted for the advantage of the Service,

which in truth requires the exercise of some strong counterbalancing power, to neutralize the ill effect of that hostile feeling which the Military adviser of the

Government of India has so frequently displayed in matters of Finance, since the operation of the new Charter enabled him, by a vexations interference, to thwart the good intentious of the Madras Authorities. Far be it from us to use disrespectful language, but we cannot, consistent with our duty to that Army which is the main support of this Journal, and whose interests on otder accounts must ever be dear to ourself, retrain from stating our belief that many of the grievances to which we refer, have arisen in a great degree-through the hostility of Sir William Casement, a man through the hostinity of Sir within Casement, a man of indubitably first rate abilities, but which abilities have repeatedly been exerted to the prejudice of the Madras Army, and that too on points so manifestly opposed to justice, that on subsequent appeals to the Court of Directors, decisions were at once obtained, directly contrary to the previous fast of the Milliary Councellor. Of this Lord Tweeddale can easily satisfy himself by reference to the Military Secretary to Government or Military Auditor General, and two abler men are not to be tound in India ! Without further preface however we now beg todraw the attention of the noble Marquis to a hardship which has no parallel in the annals of our Service. We advert to parallel in the annals of our Service. We advert to the employment of a large portion of the Madras Army in the occupation of an entire Division of the Bombay in the occupation of an entire Division of the Bombay solder ment, to be the licensing officer under the as. It may be remarked, that previous to the removal of any gun-powder on a Magistrate's warrant, all gunpowder is obliged to be lodged in the depot at Howrah. - Harka-ra, October 3. THE GUNPOWDER AFFALE. - The adjourn of Inquest which was to have been held in regard to the sufferers

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because it is only consistent with justice that the Army which furnishes the men, should have the benefit of all Staff appointments ; and so it has ever been custo mary, until upon the recommendation of the Govern-ment of India, or rather, we believe, of General Casement, the Court of Directors, were induced to commit a glaring, though doubtless unintentional act of injustice, towards the Mudras Army, in excluding our Officers from all Divisional Staff appointments in the Southern Mahratta country; though every Station there is occupied by Madras troops; whose Officers thus have to undergo all the drudgery of Regimental work, and are at the same time strictly excluded from parti ripation in the Staff Appointments of the Division This monopoly of Staff appointments by the Bombay Officers, is too, as we are prepared to show, equally in arises to the S ate, as to the individuals thereby an ustly deprived of their fair share of the advantages of he Service. It is we believe a generally admitted fact hat the efficiency of Native Regiments is grievously inpaired by the with Irawal of so many Officers, as are commonly required for the ordinary daties of the Staff. But when in addition to those ordinary duties, the Bombay Army have to furnish a double Staff, as at present, in the Southern Mahratta country and Field eres in Scinde, such caunot greatly improve the efficie ency of those Regiments, which previously even were not as effective as they might have been from the want of a sufficient establishment of European Officers! So pulpable too is the inconvenience arising from the ab-surd and unjust arrangement to which we fefer, that the Commander in Chief of the Western Presidency foun 1 it necessary the other day to prohibit Officers, sc-cond in command of Infantry Corps, they not being Regi parade; in order to have available a sufficient numof Officers for the command of Companies ; not withstanding that the want of a second mounted Oth er gust last. must be very prejudicial to the correctness of ma-noeuvre, especially in the performance of Line or Brigade movements !

The arrangement must moreover have been otherwise injurious to the public interests, as it has happened repeatedly that one and the same officer has been officiating at Belgaum, the Bead Quarters of the Divi-sion, in two or three different appointments at the same time. Now this certainly could not have been for the public advantage, but there was no help for it, as in ease of one of the Staff leaving the Station, it became necessary that another Staff Other should fill the place "The court, finding the accused guilty of so much of of the absentee, in addition to the performance of his own duties !

Whilst this exclusion order operates, as we have

for this station by detachments. The station at pre-sent is very lonesome without any European Regi-

The weather is pleasant and cool. Fever prevails to a slight extent, which has been occasioned by the change of weather. Grain of every description is plentiful and moderate in price.

The Infantry were out yesterday morning fo: Bri-ale Exercise under the Command of Major Grantham

AURUNGABAD, September 27. - A curious freak of nature occurred here on the 9th instant. A mahterany gave birth to a monster or twin daughters, who were jound together by the belly. The children were perfectly formed, each having two eyes two hands and two feet, but were hair lipped, which deformed them. This wonder of this part of the globe was brought to the Cantonment Hospital, and a concourse people were gathered together to take a view of it. was afterwards given to the Parents for interment - Ibid.

CEYLON .

The appointment of J. S. Rodneg, Esq., to be Go-

arrangement and settlement of this very unpleasant affair with Mr. Saunders, approved as it had been by Major Tannant and the Officer of the 35th Regiment generally. Yet, at the same time, they cannot but regret that from ideas of delicacy which they must fully appreciate, however erroneous these may have been, it had not been considered necessary to acquaint those who were present at Mr. Saunder's table, when the injurious expressions towards Dr. Gordon were made use of that the stain so thrown on his character had been fully and honorably removed by the arrangement been fully and honorably removed by the arrangement and settlement alluded to, and the Court are bound to reliance, that had Mr. Gailwey been so informed, the unpleasant affair never would have been brought to the notice of the Hon. the Officer commanding the Troops. (Signed) J. JONES, Lieut. Col. 12th Right. DWARD ALLEN WILLIAMS. President, Deputy Judge Advocate. [Le Mauricien, August8.]

#### European Intelligence. MILITARY INTELLIGENCE.

#### CHATHAM, SEPT. 3. COURT-MARTIAL ON ENSIGN ARCHIBALD ARMSTRONG

of the Alasta and a standard and a standard and a standard a stand officer named Lee, was read yesterday, and publicly promulgated, and is as follows: -"His Grace the Commander-in-Chief having had the honour to lay before the Queen the revised proceed-

cond in command of Infantry Corps, they not being Regings of the general court-martial held at Chatham on mental Field Officers, from appearing mounted on the 4th July, 1842, for the trial of Ensign Archibald Armstrong, 41-t regiment, together with the decision of the court on its re-assembling on the 12th of Au-

" The court having fully weighed and duly considered the whole of the proceedings, does now remit and annulits former finding, and in hen thereof the court is

of opinion that the accused is guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer, in going behind and striking off the hat of Easign Lee in a public ball court ; and the court

take him with him to Sydney; at the same time recommending him to marry Miss Miller, then his governess. He proposed accordingly for Miss Miller, and his proposal was accepted. In a few days they were married. Mr. Boddington, having given away the bride. Mr. Combe: Why did the reverend gentleman take such an interest in the matter ? Witness The Infantry were out yesterday morning for Bri-gale Exercise under the Command of Major Grantham 43rd Regiment Native Infantry. - Athenæum Oct. S. room and a bed were allotted for them, but while the gentleman was in the constant habit of holding priwate intercourse and walking out with his wife, at which he feit at first surprised and afterwards enraged.

Mrs. Bland, the landlady, communicated her suspi-cion of the improper nature of the Rev. Mr. Boldington's visits, stating that upon one occasion she saw Mr. Boddington and Mrs. Tippett come out of her bed-room, the hair and dress of the latter being very much disordered. Witness cot a situation in the country

the lady while confined in Giltspur street Compter for robbing robbing furnished lodgings, The prisoner and Mr. Boddington lived sumptuously in Spencer street, whilst, he was informed, Mr. Boddington's wife and two little he was informed, Mr. Boddington's wife and two little children were starving at home on bread and water. Mr. Combe: So, you were in the Compter, ma'am? Mrs. Tippett: I was there under the pro tection of the matron. The case here closed on Mon-day. A warrant was issued for the apprehension of the Rev. Mr. Boddington. Police constable Bingham, 80 G. was intrusted with the warrant; he dressed in coloureds lottes, and arrested the reverend gentleman patch on his forchead; he is about fifty, and of unpleas-ing aspect. The complainant then deposed to the same facts as on the previous day. Mr. Combe: Do you believe Mr. Boddinton really seduced your wife? Complainant: I do I am sure of it. Mr. Stoddart, who appeared for the complainant, said there was not a shadow of doubt about it. He entrapped his client first to marry this young woman by promising him a situation, and raimed him after, not by his conduct towards Mrs. Toppett, but by inducing him to leave the lucrative situation he then filled, by his brilliant promises. A more disgraceful case before a court of

promises. A more disgraceful case before a court of justice. The witness was then cross examined by the reverend prisoner, but nothing material was elicited. Mr. Boddington (to complainant): Your wife is a vir-I could prove. A witness then proved that the prisoners left their lodgings on Saturday night and did not return till the following Monday. Mr. Boddington: Oh, f was in the country. Mr. Combe then read the following minute from the Compter Books: "Matilda Miller was coufined here from the 15th of October, 1838, to the 12th of the same month. Committed by Alderman Magnay for vagrancy." Mr. Bodding-ton! A worl or two. Mr. Combe: By and bye. Mr. Boddington : Oh, I shall forget it. The following note was then handed in, which was found in the female

prisoner's possession : "My dear Matilda-I leave you with the deepest

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### Ertracts from New Morks.

### HOURS IN HINDOSTAN. BY. J. R. ADDISON. THE TANK.

room and a bed were allotted for them, but while the evening's amusement was proceeding with, the rev. gentleman slipped into the aforesaid bed, from which be was forcibly ejected by the husband's friends. A fortnight after the marriage they took lodgings, for themselves in White Conduit grove; but he ( witness) from the nature of his situation, could only come home once a week. He heard the reverend only come home once a week. He heard the reverend only come home once a week. He heard the reverend only come home once a week. He heard the reverend only come home once a week. He heard the reverend only come home once a week. He heard the reverend only come home once a week. He heard the reverend only come home once a week. He heard the reverend only come home once a week. He heard the reverend on the reverend the reverend on the reverend the reverend the reverend the reverend the reverend on the reverence of the reverend the rev reared from extreme childhood the daughter of an old ayah (a nurse), who died in her service. The girl thus brought up was about fourteen years of age when I first visited the family; and certainly, if ever I saw a beautiful native, she was the person I should have pointed out as that being. Her manner was mild and modest, her form perfet. Her love for her mistress was a something bordering on adoration; no wonder, then that Mrs Samulars wird the almost as her then, that Mrs. Saunders prized her almost as her

nets an alligator some fourteen feet long !

#### THE SNAKE-CHARNER.

Coming an onder, in going behind and striking of the fact of provents is further of opinion that he is guilty of omitting to report to his commanding officer that Ensign Lee had there upon kicked him, or to take any other steps to cause such indignity to be properly noticed, but a quit him of the remainder of the charge.
" The court, finding, the accused guilty of so much of the charge as before stated, and which being in breach in, to be admonished.
" The said Easign Archibald Armstrong, of the 41st regiment, to be admonished.
" Her Majesty was pleased to prove and confirm the revised finding and sentence of the court.
(Signed " J. M'DUNALD, Adjutant-General."
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and the side as prisoner as more the second in a printed circular of a configuration, some of these reptiles. It had long been is prisoner was vice in the side as prisoner was vice in the side as prisoner was vice in the side as prisoner was the prisoner was vice in the sube as a common a looking native as 1 had the sy I confess, when I heard that the snake-charmen

For about ten minutes the piping of our juggler, which he accompanied with strange contortion, had no effect, and we were once or twice on the point of turning away, when he entreated us by his looks to remain, and watch the result. At the end of that time we could see, by the fixedness of the man's eye, that he saw his victim approaching; in another instant the head of a large cobra capella peered from the hole. We naturally shrank back. The charmer, however, seemed rather deligh ed than dismayed as the monster emerged from its earthy hone. Presently its whole length appeared. A more mag-nificent snake I had never seen; and I must admit that is seemed fascinated by the juggler, who now slowly retreated a few paces to show he out a look prove satisfactory. How surprised were to one of the bearers, and instantly challenge him to aplie out into a plate the mack the man hesitated; his muscles seemed uddenly to collapse, and his suble countenance turned pale. In less than five minutes the unhappy wrêtch and embezzlements. The rice was antouched by his teeth, and however much we chose to langh at the superstition, we could not help admiring the scheme which had thus extorted from the culprit a confessio of his guilt. I have since seen the same experiment triel to dis-cover a thief, and, strange to relate, never knew it fail. ed the serpent movel; when he stopped, the serpent did the same. The eye of the snake seemed magneti-cally riveted on that of the charmer, depending on, and watching his every movement. The man assured me afterwards that, had he ceased to play for a single instaut the cobra capella would have sprang on him, and destroyed him. I certainly never saw anything more curious; but I must confess that the very close proximity of this death-dealing monster was by no ineans

pleasing to my feelings. When the man (followed at about five yards' distance When the man (followed at about five yards' distance by the stake,) arrived at a smooth spot in the finddle of the garden, he suddenly squatted down, and began to play louder, and more energetic ily than before. The animal pau-ed for a moment, then raising itself, stood upright, reared on its tail, in the same position as that which it often assumes previous to making the fatal spring. Imagining this to be the case, a frem-bling shudder went round that portion of the party who had never before witnessed a similar exhibition. The old hands, the regular Qui His (a nickname given to The was playing. In the meantime the native stole round, and on a certain signal given by his master, suddenly dropped the *kedgerce*-pot on the snake. A strong, waxed cloth was passed under it, drawn up, and tied. The latigued musician got up, salamed to the company, and carried his captive into the house, where he had several others similarly imprisoned. In about half an hour the same thing was repeated with precisely similar effect. Out of the four snakes said to lurk in the garden one only excaped his fascination ; and this one failure he ascribed to the presence of an evil eye amongst our followers. Even in these parts the same superstition respecting the " Evil Eve" exists, that tinges the minds of half the students in German Universities. German Universities. The sext exhibition of his powers was given in the hall, when certainly he performed tricks and wonders, which I shall not, however, set down. Had I not seen them I should not have believed them; I cannot, there-fore, expect that my readers should do so, and will not risk my reputation for veracity by relating them. Being: desirous of seeing a combat between a anake risk my reputation for veracity by relating them. Being desirous of seeing a combat between a enake and its inveterate enemy, the mungooze, (an animal similar to the ichneumon of Egypt,) I requested the charmer to exhibit a fight of the kind. He instantly consented (as every one of these men carry not only snake, but mungo zes with them), and led us out into the compound —the field attached to almost every house in cantonments. Having expressed our fears lest any of in cantonments. Having expressed our fears lest any of the party might be injured by the reptile, he proposed that the exhibition should take place under an enormous heasant-coop of worked wire, which was lying unuse in the courtyard. This arrangement was acceded to and, at our suggestion, the snake first taken in the morn ing was selected for the encounter. The mouth of the vessel in which he was enclosed was placed under the edge of the coop, and the covering suddenly withdrawn. In a moment after the cobra capella darted out. The kedgeree-pot was then taken away, and the edges of the pheasantry let down. During two or three minutes the monster poked his nose all round the enclosure, evidently wishing to escape; but, finding this impossible, he quietly coiled himself up, freeing, however, his mag-nificent head from the folds, and remained in a sort of dreadful crime more often arises from sudden madness dreadful crime more often arises from sudden madness than any premeditated scheme, could not help think-ing that the poor girl might have destroyed berself during an attack of temporary insanity. Saunders instantly sent punes (messengers) off in all directions; but each returned, after a short esarch, with-out hearing of the unfortunate Jumma. As a last re-source, by my advice, it was settled that on the follow,

ing evening the tank in the middle of the square should and accordingly repaired to superintend the operation, and accordingly repaired to the spot at the time ap-pointed. At least a hundred men were in attendance with drag nets not of small meshes like ours, but strong and large ones, made of very thick cord. The signal was given, and the sweeping commenced. For a time no-thing opposed their exertions. At length a jerk, a udden plunge almost tore the nets from their hands. The natives stool aghast, as they were fully aware that there could be no large fish in this reservoir; but by dint of scolding, and the offer of an extra sum 1 per-suaded them to drop in still stronger tackle, and con-time to drag the pond. It was son evident that they had something extraordinary in their power, which, if allowed to remain longer in its proper element, might atantly to hual the captive they had made on shore. This they did after some difficut y. No words can describe the alarm of the poor In lians, or my astonish-ment on finding that they had entangled within their nets an alligator some fourteen feet long ! How this animal could have egut into the tank was.

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some three feet high to must the attack of the little savage, whose fiery eyes seemed suldenly to glow like red-hot cinders as it rushed towards its mighty energy, and bit it. The snake darted at it, squeezed it, inflicted its dreadful wound, and then drew itself back. The How this animal could have got into the tank was, indeed, a puzzle to every one. That its shoud have been generated in this pond was highly improbable; that it should have existed for so long a time ( it was at least dying, it retreated. Many of us fancied the battleover, should have existed for so long a time (it was at least six or seven years oil,) un liscovered, was almost im-possible. Yet the only other position was equally as-tounding, namely, that it had crawled through haif the town, and travelled unseen from the river to the reser-voir. On these heads there was a general difference of opinion; which party was right Heaven alone can tell. Suffice it to say, that the monster was soon de-spatched, and taken out of the nets. He was cut up before us all. With sick miner, horry it have don the the source inside the source for no sooner did the creature inlike the source for no sooner did spatched, and taken out of the nets. He was cut up before us all. With sickening horror I lo-ked on ; but when I saw a human arm dragged from its inside, when I beheld, and actually recognised the bangles of poor Jumma still encircing it, I could bear no more. I had not even courage to communicate the fact to Saun lers. I jumped into my palanquin, and darted off to the fort, sick, and disgusted in body and mind. ration of all present.

To those who have not seen the manner in which mer thed. f his and intelligence they exhibit, performing some of the most curious and difficult gymnastics I ever saw attempted.

The final triumph of the juggler consisted in hisattempt (which was crowned with success) to dis-cover a thief who had hitherto eluded detection. Well

might it be said, " finis coronat opus." In this case certainly it was well borne out. He left

looking little man, whose large moustache and general expression of countenance gave him the appearance of a Pole, and who stated his name to be Richard Balfour, a Pole, and who stated his name to be Richard Balfour, was placed at the bar, charged with annoying Miss Maria Leggett. Miss Leggett, a young lady of consi-derable personal attractions, stated that she first saw the prisoner about November of the year 1833, when he accosted her in Fleetstreet, as if she were a hady of title; he followed her a considerable distance into Re-gent street, and said that he was betrothed to her, and was determined to prosecute his suit. She got rid of him that time without having recourse to a Magistrate. In the month of May, 1839, he again followed her as

him that time without having recourse to a Magistrate. In the month of May, 1839, he again followed her as she was passing down Regent-street. To avoid him she entered a shop : he remained outside, and collected a considerable crowd round the door by his extravagant conduct : he called her " The Lady Elizabeth." The shopkeeper gave him into custody, and he was taken to Marlborough street. Witness did not, know what behad never before witnessed a similar exhibition. The old hands, the regular Qui His (a nickname given to Bengalees,) stood perfectly unmoved. They were aware of what was about to follow. The snake, thus paintally poised, began a sort of bounding up and down keeping its eyes steadily fixed on the musician, almost in time to the tune he was playing. Europeans, who have never visited British India, may doubt the fact; but those who have been in the East will bear me out and otherwise very much annoyed her. She then gave in the truth of the following assertion. The cobra ca-pella actually danced for several minutes on its tail' at some length, when it appeared that he was an Engapparently charmed with the uncouth music the jug-lishman, and not in his right mind, upon which the Magistrate ordered him to find bail, two sureties in £30 each, and himself in £60. THE DUKS WHOTHINKS ALOUD .- A Royal Duke is no more distinguished for the graceful urbanity with which he presides at any public dinner, given for any purpose, at any honr, and at any place, than for a constant habit of thinking aloud. You are in the pit of Covent Garden theatre: well, five minutes before the overture begins, you hear a voice above your head, thus communing with itself. "Whenever I come to ation; thus communing with itself. "Whenever I come to the theatre, I make it a point to dine at five o'clock ?" The Royal Duke having addressed this information to Eye" his play-bill, takes his seat, and, throughout the play, keeps up a running accompaniment of assent or dissent to the speeches entrusted to the actors. At the Chapel Royal, however, his highness is equally audible, and equally faithful to his habit of come nenting upon all be hears. A few Sundays ago, the Minister and the Duke proceeded as follows : - Minister. -- From all evil and mischief; from sin, from the crafts of the devil-(Dake -- To be sure : very proper-very proper.) Minister.

vernment. Agent for the Eastern Province, in the room of J. W. Huskisson, Esq. appears in Saturday's Gazette. The India, Captain Mackellar, took her departure from Galle for Suez on the 224. Her passengers are :-Mr, and Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Norton and Servant, Mrs. Col. Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Multens, Lieut. Lane, P. H. Gibb, Esq., Capt. Gahan, Messrs. Plow-ien, Holmes, Lackerstun. Caselt Carebe, Struty, Blench, Patrick, Fraser, Gahan, Moor, Hayden, Brown and Curteis.--Herald, Sept. 17. MAURITIUS.

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#### GRNERAL COURT MARTIAL.

Assist. Surgeon Melbourne Broke Gailwey of the Royal Artillery, was arraigned on the following chargee, viz

lat Charge :

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For conduct unbecoming the character of an officer and a gentleman, in having written, with the malicions intent to traduce the honor and character of Assist, Sur. Gordon, Doctor of Physic of Her Majesty's 35th Regt, of Foot, an official letter dated 2d June 1842 to Lieut. Col. Crawford Commanding the Detachment of Royal Artillery in this Island, therein asserting that Assist. Surgeon Gordon had been denounced in his, the said Assist. Surgeon Gallwey's presence and in the presence of other persons, as a Liar and a Perjurer, and further asserting, contrary to the truth and the fact, that although this denunciation had been brought to the notice of Assist. Surgeon Gordon, yet that he had not satisfactorily rebutted the charge.

2nd Charge :

For conduct unbecoming the character of an officer in attempting to disturb that harmony and good i uderstanding which ought always to subsist among the officers of the Garrison, by bringing on or about the 2d or 3d June 1842 to the notice of the Hon, the Officer commanding the troops a private quarrel, between Assist. Surgeon Gordon and a gentlemen of the name of Sanaders, not in Her Majesty's service, which ouverel had been satisfactorily adjusted and altogether

terminated more than two months before. Ist Charge.-Not Suilty of the whole of the first charge, with the exception writing the letter-but without malicious intent, and to which therefore the Court attach no criminality.

2nd Charge, - Acquitted, Remarks by the Court. The Court, after the most unwearled attention to the mass of the conflicting evidence, which accompanied these proceedings, cannot however, close their labours, without respectfully submitting their opinion, that Dr. Gordon could not but rest satisfied with his friend Captain flutchinson's

. The 20th, 20th, 47th and 51st Madras Native Infantr y

his clenched fist. Mrs. Tippet seized him by the hair, and attacked him like a fury. Mrs. Tippett shouted "murder." He (witness) then struck both right and left. Mr. Boddington seized the poker, and he believed would have murdered him, had not a third party interposed. Mr. Combe: What have you to say to this charge, ma'am? Mrs. Tippett (with an indignant toss of the head): Oh, nothing, until my friend, Mr. Bodding-ton, comes to-morrow. Mr. Combe; Why, you know more about Mr. Boddington's movement then his wife, who told the police officer she did not know when he would return from the country. Do you prefer going to prison to making your defence? Mrs. Tippett: Oh, in that case well, let me see : that mouster (pointting to her husband) has treated me most cruelly. Mrs. Tippett then told a long story about her husband's neglect and indifference; that Mr, Boddington went

neglect and indifference; that Mr. Boddington went to hisemployer, who said he was a lazy fellow, not worth dogs' meat (laughter). Mr. Combe: Who took new lodgings for you? Mas. Tippett: Myself. Mr.-Combe: What means of living had you? Mr. Tippett: I was left allegacy. Mr. Combe: By whom? Mrs. Tippett: What is that to anybody? Mr. Combe : A great deal as you shall see by and byc. Give me Tippett: What is that to anybody? Mr. Combe : A great deal, as you shall see by and bye. Give us your version of the assault. Mrs. Tippett then detailed the occurrence, in substance, the same as her husband. Mr. Combe : Who struck first, your husband or Mr. Boddington? Mrs. Tippett : That monster or Mr. Boddington? Mrs. Tippett: That monster -he is not my husband - the wretch. Mr. Combe': No, well, wretch let him be-you promised him a licking from Mr. Boddington. Come, now ma'am, how did you get your living in his absence? Mrs. Tippett; I don't choose to tell that-that fellow (her husband) promised to employ ruffians to murder Mr Boddington and me. George Dawes, a lodger at No 3. Spencer place, deposed to the assault having been committed by the prisoners, Mr. Boddington took the lodgings for the prisoner, whom he represented to be a single young woman. She was visited constantly by him, sometimes four times a day. He took all his meals there. Heard Mr. Boddington fell in love with Some of my readers may not be aware that the

dington immediately cauce in when Mrs. Tippett ex-claimed, "liere is that wretch!" Mr. Boddington laid down his stick, and began to pummel witnes with with water.

with water. One day, when I called on Saunders, I was rather astonished to hear that many natives, some few ani-mals, together with several inanimate objects had lately and unaccountably disappeared from the neighbourhood, and that on the preceding day the body of a black man had been discovered in the square drendfully mangled, evidently destroyed by some ferocious beast of prey. The marks of the wound did not correspond with those which could have been inflicted by a jackal's tooth; nor was it possible, even in its most dreadful state of starvation, that such an animal would dare to attack a human being. A tiger could scarcely be in the city unknown. What animal, then, could thus have fallen upon and destroyed the unfortunate man ? It was a question which every one asked, but no one could solve. Considerably mystified, I left the house, promising to call on the following

morning. In compliance with my pledze, my palanquin jolt-ed up to Writers' Buildings next day. The family were in a state of agony and terror beyond my power to describe. Jumma (the girl of whom I have alrea-dy spoken) had disappeared. She had left the house at five in the morning to draw so me water for her mis-tress; since that hour (it was now three o'clock in the trees; since that hour (it was now three o'clock in the afternoon) she had not been seen or heard of. To sup pose she had wilfully deserted from the service of her sheloved so well, to fancy she had been persuaded to elope, was beyond belief. Her fate was wrapped in mys-tery Like a true Englishman, I instantly suggested tha she might have committed suicide; not that she bad any cause to urge her to such an act; but as this dreadful crime more often arises from sudden madness than any premedicated scheme could not halp thinks

#### SONG OF THE SEEDY.

THE TIP-TOP SORT OF TRING. THE TIP-TOP SORT OF THING. You bid me unboson ; sh, do yo then doubt ?-Believe yo not all that I say ? Ab, Susan, you still must continue to pout, I cannot unbosom to-day. My heart, 1, indeed, wou'd lay will ingly bare. Nor fear that it aught could impart. To wound or offend thee-Ob, trust me, I wear No covering over my heart ! You do not believe me, but coldly require My perfect unbosoning still -Well, Susan, you say that it is your desire, And straightway, dear maiden, 1 will. There ! there ! said I not I no covering wore On my heart ? - Ah ! you feel you've been rash , Then bid me, dear Sasan, unbosom no more. When the one shirt 1 have's at the wash.

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# SUPPLEMENT TO THE BOM BAY COURIER.

# TUESDAY POBER 18, 1842.

#### SECRET DEPARTMENT. Bombay Castle, 15th October 1842.

With reference to the Notification issued by Goerminent, on the 12th instant, publishing for general as 30th ahim , by the Right Hon'ble the Governor General of India, announcing the occupation of Gauz. nee, by the Candahar Division of the Army, un ter the Command of M ojor General Nott, and or its entire destruction ; and likewise the deteat of Mahoured Akbar Khan at fezeen, by the Forces under the Command of Major General Pollock C. B., and the

bequent occupation of Cabbol; ne Horble the e-publishing the following depatches, detailing the carticulars of the operations on the above occavion4.

By order of the Hongele the Governor in Council. J. P.VILLOUGABY, Secy. to Govt

From Major General W. NOTT, Commanding field force, Afighanistan,

To T. H. MADDOCK, Esq.

Secy. to the Govt. of India. With the Governor General, Head Quarters ;

Dated Camp Ghuznee, 8th September 1842. From Sir, - My despatch of the 31st ultimo will have inrined you of my having defeated the Affghan army manualed by Shunsboodeen.

On he morning of the 5th instant, I moved on anzaes, I found the city full of men, and arange monntains running North East of the Fortress coverd by heavy bodies of cavalry and infantry; the gar ensand ravines near the town were als; occupied. phe enemy had received a considerable reinforcement om Cabool, under Sultan Jan.

I directed Major Studers, of the Bengal engineers, geomositre the works, under escort of the 16 h Thent native infantry and a party of irregular ca-This brought on some smart skirmishing, in dehour Servis behaved to admiration. Caprain ite, of Her Majesty's 40th regineut, commanding The communes of the army, was pushed forward, no apanied by Anderson's troop of horse artillery, to export the recombining pary, and 1 at once deter-minded on carrying the enemy's mountain positions before encamping my force. The troops ascended he heights in gallant style, driving the enemy before greatly injured in three places. them until every point was gained.

The village of Bullal is situated about 600 yards from the walls of Ghaznee, upon the spur of the mount in to the North East, and observing it to be a desirable spot for preparing a heavy bittery to be placed 300 paces in advance, 1 ordered it to be occupied by two regiments of infantry and some light guos, and retired the columns into camp.

The engineer officers, suppers and miners, and infantry working parties were employed under the directions of Major Sin lers, during the night of the oth, is erecting a battery for four 18-pounders; these guns were move from camp before day-light on the morning of the 6th, before they had reached the position assigned them, it was ascertained that the enemy w evacuated the Fortress.

I directed the City of Ghuznee, with its Citadel and which of its works, to be destroyed. I forward · Engincer's report.

n these operations our loss has been much less than the have been expected from the numbers and tion of the enemy, and the fact of the troops ng been necessitated to move under range of the s of the Fortress.

enclose a list of killed and wounded.

ie exertions of Major Sanders, of the engineers, a as usual most zealous, and my thanks are due in and the department under his charge. beg to notice the following officers : Brigadier

mer; Major Uibbert, commanding Her Majesty's 'n regiment; Captain Evans, in temporary charge the 16th regiment native infantry; Captain White, r Majesty's 40th regiment, commanding the light

mpanies of the force ; Major Sotheby and officers of the artillery.

the hill commend work on the battery. By 4 A. M. on the 6th splember cover for the party had been secured as st the ridge of the hill, and so much pro-gress pode in the execution of the work as to lead to information, copy of the General Orders dated Simla reastable expectations that the four 18-pounder guns and two 24-pounder howitzers would be es. rablished in position, and ready to open their file during the day.

waskept up from the Citadel on the hill, but this gradually slackened, and at 10 P. M. had entirely ceased The enemy's infantry had been observed at dusk crossing the river near the water gate, with the intenton, it was supposed, of attacking the working party during the night; but towar is the morning of the 6th, there were grounds for helieving the Fort was evacuated At lay light this was ascertained to be the case by Lieut. No.th, of the engineers, who took pos-ession at that hoar of the water gate without opposition, leaving Ensign Newton and 20 Sepoys of the 16th native inlantry in charge of the gate-way, and returning to the battery for turther assistance. The whole of the working party was immediately movel into the town, of which and of the Citadel of Ghuznee they were in possession before sun-rise.

(Signed) EDWARD SANDERS, Major, Engineers.

Major E. SANDERS,

Engineers

To Major GENERAL W. NOTT. Communiting field force, Ghuznee.

Dated Camp Rozeh, near

Ghuznee, 9th Sopt. 1812. Sin, -- On the occupation of the Fortress of Ghuzaee by the trapps under your command, I received orders from you to take measures for the destruction of the Citadel, to as great an extent as the means at com nand and the time afforded by a hait of two days would permit.

2. I have now the honor to report, that the engineer department attached to your force has been employed du ing the 7 h and 8th instant, on the work of demolition, and to state the progress effected.

3. Fourteen mines have been sprung in the walls of the Citadel, all with good effect. The upper Fort has been completely descroyed; the second line of works exten-ively breached in two places ; and the outer and lower walls have their revetments blown down and

4. In several spots remote from the mines, the walls, though they have not fallen, are so seriously shaken by the explosion that unless immediate and energetic measures are adopted, on the departure of your force, for their repair and security they must crumble down during the ensuing wint 'r.

5. The gate way of the town and Citadel, and the mofs of the principal building have been fired and I have, &c., are stillburning.

(Signed) E. SANDERS, Major,

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FROM MAJOR GENERAL POLLOCK, C. B. Commanding in Affgham-tan. To T. H. MADDO K E.q.

Secy. to Govt. P.I. D.pt.

Dated Camp near Cabool, 16th September 1842. SIR .- I have the honor to for . and, for the intermation Early on the evening of the 5th a brisk matchlock fire of the Right Honorable the Governor General, Copy of my despatch to the address of Major General Lumley, Adjutant General of the Army.

I have &c.

(Signed) GEORGE POLLOCK, Major General, Commanding in Affghanistan. FROM MAJOR GENERAL G. POLLOCK, C. B.

Commanding in Affghanistan.

To MAJOR GENERAL J.R. LUWLEY,

Adjutant General of the Army.

Dated Camp Cabool, 16th September 1842. SIR .- I have the honor to report, for the information of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, that on the 14th instant, we marched from Khoord Cabool to Bootkhak. I took the precaution of sending parties to crown the heigts of the Khoord Cabool pass, but we met with no opposition. On the 15th I moved on to Cabool and encamped on the race course. This morning I proceeded to the Bala Hissar, with the following troops ; a troop of horse artillery under Major Delafosse ; a company from each regiment of infantry under Lieutenant Colonel Taylor ; the 3rd dragoons under Major Lockwood; a troop of the 1st region at light cavalry ; a cessall th of the 3rd irregular cavairy, with the whole of the General and Division Staff. The object was to plant the British Colours in the Bala Hissar on the spot most conspicuous from the city. The Prince Futteh Jung, who joined my Camp at Gundamuck, expressed a wish to go with the party, to which I assented. On our arrival at the spot selected, the Colours were hoisted, the Band of Her Majesty's 9th foot immediately struck up the national Anthein of "God save the Queen," and a Roy al Saute was fired from the guus of the horse artill ry, the whole of the troops present giving three cheers.

I have left the Colours in the Bala Hissar, to be hoisted daily as long as we remain. The infantry also re-main under the commant of Lieutenant Colonel laylor, but they will be relieved on the arrival of Major General Nott, by a native regiment from his force. I expect General Nott will reach Cabool to-morrew or the next day. Since our arrival here we have not been able to obtain any certain information of Mahomed Akbar. It appears however that Ameen Oollah has separated from him.

Neither of them have ventured to return in the direction of Cabool. The following prisoners have come into Camp : Mrs. Trevor, with 8 Children : Captain and Mrs. Anderson, with 3 Children; Captain Troup and Dr. Campbell. Unless some very unforessen cir-cumstances occur, I expect to obtain possession of the remainder of the prisoners in the course of 8 or 10 days, with the exception of Captain Bygrave, who I regret to find, has been taken by Mahomed Akbar, and was with him during the action of the 13th instant.

I have, &cc.

(Signed) GEORGE POLLO 'K. Major General Commanding in Affghanistan.

No. 238 of 1842

FROM MAJOR GENERAL G. POLLOCK, C. B.

Commanding in Affghanistan.

ToT. H. MADDOCK, Esq. Seey. to Govt. Pol. Dept.

Dated Camp near Cabool, 17th September 1842. SIR -1 have the honor to forward, for the intormation of the Right Honorable the Governor General, copy of my despatch of date the 14th instant, to the address of Major General Lumley, Adjutant General of the Army.

I have, &c. (Signed) G. POLLOCK, Major General, Commanding in Affghanistan, FROM MAJORGENERAL GORGE POLLOCK, C. B. Commanding in Affghanistan. To MAJOR GENERAL J. R. LUMLEY,

I have every reason to be satisfied with my Staff, Cap in Polwhele, Deputy Assistant Adjutant General; optain Waterfield, Aid-de-Camo; Captain Ripley, and centenant Kay, Deputy Judge Advocate General. I continue to receive the greatest assistance from ijor Leech.

#### I have, &c. W. NOI'I, Major General, (Signed)

Commanding field force, Affghanistan. P. S. I have recovered about 327 of the Sepays of ie 27th Regiment Bengal native infantry, wao had een sold into slavery and dispersed in villages 30 and .0 miles round Ghaznee.

# (Signed) W. NOTT, Cump Rozeh near Ghuznee, 9th September 1842 MEMORANDUM.

On the morning of the 5th September 1812, Geneal Nott moved his camp to take up a position before Ghuznee. An advanced party was ordered to protect a reconnoissance of the works undertaken by the Eagineer department. On the approach of this party to the hills North of the city, it was opposed in force, but was immediately supported by the General, and thus reinforced cleared the hills of the enemy, and took possession of the village of the Bullal, within 400

yard. of the city. . 'Uhe General immediately directed this important point with the heights near the village to be maintained, and they were occupied by two regiments of native infantry, and two 9-pounder guns.

While these operations were going on, the Camp rs established at Rozeh, 21 miles from the city. be guards required for the protection and general sties of the Camp absorbed so many men that but w were available for the duties of a siege. The Gene i therefore determined not to invest the place in m, and directed the Engineer to concentrate the sources at his disposal in the spot, where protection ight be most conveniently afforded to the seige opeations.

With advertence to these instructions, the Engineer proposed to establish a battery on the ridge of the Carr ill North of the town, in advance of the village of sullal, and distant about 350 yards from the nearest point of the walls. From this battery it was expected hat the four 18-pounder guns would lay open the thin flank-wall connecting the Citadel on the West with the town wall in a few hours. The defences of he "tadel could be swept from the same point by the ight artillery, and the lines of loop-holded wall which would bear on the advance of the storming party were all viewed in enfilade from the site selected for the battery. The advance of the party to the assault suld have been greatly facilitated by the existence a thick dam of earth across the ditch, immediately

posite the point marked out for the breach. It was further proposed that the principal assault uld be supported by two otherattacks ; one an atnpt to blow in the water gate (both the others hav; been strongly built up, and the causeways in front them cut through) another to escalade a weak point ar the Cabool gate, which could have been greatly ed by the fire of artillery from the hill.

'his project met the General's approval, and at dusk the 5th September, a working party composed of the pers and of 100 men from the regiments occepying

Ghuznee, by the force u ider Command of Major General Nott, on the 6th of September 1842. Camp Ghuznee, 6th September 1842.

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Exd. T. BROUGHAM, Adjutant artillery div	Lieut.	
	d) F. S. SC	THEBY, Major, muanding Artillery.
(Signed) THO	te Copy)	HELE, Captain.

Deputy Assistant Adjutant General.

Adjutant Gen-ral of the Army.

Dated Camp, Bootkhak, 14th September 1842. SIR., I have the honor to report, for the information of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, that I marched from Seh Baba on the 11th instant, and arrived at Tezeen the same day, when I was joined by Major General McCaskill, with the 2nd division .- On the 12th I halted, in consequence of the cattle of the 24 division having suffered from effects of fatigue caused by their forced murch ; this halt the enemy imagined to be the result of hesitation, and in the afternoon attacked the picquets on the left flunk, and became so daring, that I considered it necessary to send Lieutenant Colonel l'aylor, with 259 men of Her Majesty's 9th foot, to drive them back ; some sharp fighting took place, and the enemy were driven up the neighbouring hills, from the crests of which they kept up a heavy fire. Lieut. Colonel Taylor, however, with a small party crept up one end of the hill unperceived by the enemy, who were hotly engaged in their front, and lay concealed until joined by a few more of his men, when rushing up on the flank of the astounded Aff; hans, he inflicted a severe lesson, pouring in a destructive fire upon them as they fled down the hill. A Chieftain was found among the slain, who it is supposed was the brother of Khoodabux Khan. The Enemy remained inof-fensive of our left flank, in consequence of this very well planned and gallant affair of Lieutenant Colonel Taylor's and withdrew to the right where they commenced a furious attack upon a picquet consisting of 80 men of the 60th regiment of native infantry, commanded by Lieutenant Montgomery, who sustained the assault with great resolution until reinforcements reached him, when the enemy were beaten off; in this attack the picquet had 4 killed, Lieutenant Montgomery and 17 men wounded ; the enemy came so close that frequent recourse was had to the bayonet. Their attempts on the picquets continued throughout the night, but were invariably unsuccessful.

The valley of Tezeen, where we were encamped, is completely encircled by lotty hills, and on the morn-ing of the 13th it was perceived that the Affghans had occupied in great force every height not already crowned by our troops; I commenced my march to-wards the mouth of the Tezeen pass, where I left two guns, 2 squadrons of Her Majesty's 3d dragoons, a party of the 1st light cavairy and 3d irregular cavalry. The enemy's horse appeared in the valley, with the intention of falling upon the baggage, but it gives me very great pleasure to state, that the dragoons and native cavalry (regular and irregular) made a most brilliant charge, and with such effect, that the whole body of the enemy's force was completely routed and number of them cut up.

The pass of Teze in affords great advantages to an enemy occupying the heights, and on the present occasion Mahomed Akbar neglected nothing to render its natural difficulties as formidable as numbers could make it. Our troops mounted the heights, and the Afghane, contrary to their general custom, advanced to meet them, and a desperate struggle ensued; indeed their defence was so obstinate that the British bayonet in many instances alone decided the contest. The light company of Her Majesty's 9th foot, led by Captain Lushington, who I regret to say was wounded in the head, ascending the hills on the left of the

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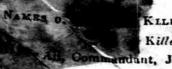
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pass under a heavy cross fire, charged and overth their opponents, leaving several horses and their ride supposed to be Chie s, dead on the hill; the slaught was considerable and the fight continued during the greater part of the doy, the enemy appearing resolved that we should not ascend the Huft Kotal; one spirit seemed to pervade all, and adetermination to conquer overcame the obstimute resistance of the enemy, who were at length forced from their numerous and strong positions, and our troops mounted the Huft Kotul, iving three cheers when they reached the summit Here Lientenant Cunningham, with a party of sappers, pressed the enemy so hard, that they left in their preciptation # 24-pounder howitzer and limber, carrying off the Iraft bull eks. Having heard that another gun had been seen, and concluding that it could not have gone very 'ar, I detached a squadron o' dragoons under Captain Fritton, and two horse artillery guos un-der Major Delatosse in pursuit : the gun (a 12-ponuder ho vuzer) with bulincks sufficient for the two guns were soon captured. The dragoons again got among the enemy and sacceeded in cutting up many of them Captain B oadfoot with the suppers advanced, and with he dr goons happened to fall in with another party of the enemy, of whom up wards of twenty were killed. I have ascervained, there were about 16,000 men in the field opposed to me, a considerable portion of whom was cavairy. Mahom d Akbar Khan, Ma homed Shah Khan, Ameen Ootlah, and many other Chiefs with their tollowers were present, all of whom I have reason to believe have taken to flight. We have gained a complete victory and our enemies have suf-ferel severely, having several hundreds killed, losing their guns an I three standards, one of which was taken from the enemy's horse by the 1st light cavalry. Although many attempts were made at the baggage, none were successori, chiefly owing to the judi ious and admirable a rangements of Lieutenant Colouel Richmond, commanding the rear guard, and for which he deserves the greatest credit.

The Labore contingent, under the able direction of Captain Lawren e, has invariatly given the most cheerful assistance, dragging the guns, occupying the heights, and covering the rear guard. While ascending Huft Kotul and at Tezeen their long jezails told effectively in keeping the ground.

Major Skinner, Her Majosty's 31st foot, had been detached wich a string party on the night of the 12th, for the ourpose of disiod ing a body of the energy on the heights in from of camp 2 this duty was performed with great gallautry the next morning, and his operations contributed much to trustrate the attempts of the enemy, on our right flank. As the Major's movements were for some time separate from those of the main column, I deem it expedient to annex his report.

The encury being completely dispersed, we pursued our march and encamped at Khoord Cabool with ut further opposition. The troops on this, as on all former occasions where they have been engaged with the enemy, showed the most determined valor, and I fee that I cannot too highly project their conduct : each regiment seemed to vie with the others in their endeavours to dislodge the enemy, which they most effectur ally accomplished. I have rec ived from Major General McCaskill, K. H., who on this occasion commanded the main column, every as-istance, and from Maed the main column, every assistance, main and ing the jor General Sir R. Sale, G C. B. commanding the advance guard, the most zealous co-operation. following officers have also given me every reason to be satisfied with their exertions : Brigadier Monteath, C. B. commanding the 4th brigades Brigadier Tulloch com nanding the 2nd br gade, and Brigad er White manding cavalry brighte ; Laeutenant Colonel Bolton, commanding Her Majesty's 31st foot ; Lieutenant Colonel Richmond, commanding 33rd native infantry ; and Lieutenant Colonel Taylor, K. H. commanding Her Majesty's 9th foot ; Major Skinner, Her Majesty's Blst foot ; Major Huish, commanding 26th native infantry ; Major Delafosse, commanding artillery ; Major Crommelin, commanding 1st light cavalry ; Major Lackwood, commanding Her Majesty's 8rd light, dragoons ; Captain Napleton, commanding 60th native infantry; Captain Seaton, commanding 35th Jezailchies; Captain Wilkinson, commanding Her Majesto's 13th light Infantry; Captain Ferris, commanding Her Majesto's 13th light Infantry; Captain Broadfoot, commanding sappers; Captain Tait, commanding 3d irregular cavalry, and Captain Lawrence, commanding the Seikh communication of Captain Athort, Chief Barmeer the reikh conjugent; Captain Abbott, Chief Engineer ; Captain Abbott, commanding light field battery Captain Alexander, com-wanding 3rd troop 2nd brigade horse artillery ; Captain Backhouse, commanding mountain train, and Lieutenant Becher, commanding the suppers and miners. The services of Mr. Muckeson, commanding the bildars, have always been conspicuous. Superintending Surgeon Steven's care in providing for the conveyance and comfort of the wounded has met with my approbation. From Major Thompson, at the head of the commissariat department I have received every assistance ; likewise from Captain Lane, Commissary of Ordnance, whose exertions have been unremiting throughout. From the following officers of my Personal and the General Staff I have on this as on every other occasion received the most effectual aid : Captain Macgregor and Lieutenant Pollock Aids.-de-Camp; Licutenant Sir R Shakespear, Military Secretary; Captain Ponsonby, Assistant Adjutant General; Captain Codrington, Assistant Quarter Master General, Captain Riddell, Pay Master ;- Captain Macadam, Deputy Judge Advocate General; Lieutenant Mayne, fficiating Deputy Asst. Quarter Master General. The following officers lot division and brigade Staff have also effectively performed their respective duties ; Captain Havelo k, Deputy Assistant Adjutant General; Brigade Majors Havelock, Smith, Wade, Lugard, and Brevet Captain Fitzgerald, artillery division Staff. I must not omit the expression of my regret for the fate of Hyder Ally, the native Commandant of the Jezailchies, a most gallant and enterprizing soldier, who was killed while attempting to seize one of the enemy's standards. I have the honor to forward reports from Lieutenant Colonels Richmond and Taylor, and Major Skinner, with returns of killed and wounded, and of Ordnance Ammunition and Stores captured, I have &c. (Signed) G. POLLOCK, Major General. Return of killed and wounded of the troops under the command of Major General Pollock, C. B. in the Tezeen valley and on the Huit Kotul, on the 12th and 13th September 1842;



KILLED AND WOUNDED, Killed.

adant, J-zailchie regiment.

Wounded.

Captain Lo ington, Her Majesty's 9th foot, severaly. Captain Geils, ative infantry, slightly. Lieutenant Norton, Stative infantry, severely. Lieutenant Montgomery, b native infantry, slightly.

(True copy)

(Singed) G. PONSORBY, Captain,

Assistant Adrant General.

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Retu n of Ordnance, Ammunition and Stores capted on the line of march between T-zeen and Khoorl (aboo ay the force under the command of Major General Pollock, B. com nanding in Aff.hau.

Camp Khoord Cabool, 13th September 1842.

Description of Stores.

Howitzers, brass, 12 pr. No. 39, weight 6 cwt. 2 qr. 6 lbs. cast 18:6, Hutcheson, horse artillers piece .... 55 with hooks, ..... Ditto, ditto, 2 i ch sizes, spherical case, ..... ditto .... 99 Setters fuze, Sockets, portfire Swivel voke. Hand-pikes, common...... unserviceable.... hains, maces ····· tods Carpenter's rule, (2 feet) Adzes, Gimblets, of soris,

N. B. No tangent scales or elevating screws to either of the above pieces of ordnauce.

> H. DELAFOSSE, Major, (Signed)

> > Commanding artillery.

True copy.

(Signed)

G. PONSONBY, Captain,

Assistant Adjutant General.

Copy of a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Taylor commanding Her Majesty's 9th regiment of foot, to Captain Ponsonby, Assistant Adjutant General.

Dated Camp Khoord Cabool, 13th September 1842.

SIR. - I have to report, for the information of Maor General Pollock, C. B. commanding the troops in Affghanistan, that agreeably to his orders, I proceeded at | past 5 o'clock yesterday evening with 250 men of Her Majesty's 9th, to the support of the guards in harge of the public cattle feeding on the left of the Camp in the Tezsen valley, which were much pressed by the enemy. On clearing , the left picquet, I was joined by Major Huish with a small party of the 26th native infantry. I threw forward a strong body of skirmishers, who quickly drove back those of the enemy on the plain, pursuing them to a range of low hills, where they made a stand till dislodged by ou advance ; further on I found the enemy in force, from 5 to 600, had taken post along the crest and on the top of a range of steep hills running near a mile from the Northward into the Tezeen valley ; those towards the North were assailed by Captain Lushington, Her Majesty's 9th foot, with the left support and skirmishers. whilst I directed the attack against their tront and left flank, which being turned, I ascended the heights between two ridges which concealed my approach tilclose to the summit and within 20 yards of their main body consisting of over 300 men. Collecting 30 to 40 men with Lieutenants Elmherst, Lister and Vigors, I ordered bayonets to be fixed, and the enemy to be charged, which was done with such resolution and effect, that the whole mass taken by surprise was pushed headlong down the hills, nor did they rally till out of musket shot. Their loss must have been very severe, as I observed numbers tagging behind to carry off their killed and wounded. As it was getting dark, I deemed it imprudent to pursue the enomy further, ordered the halt to be sounded, and after remaining in possession of the position for half an hour, retired with out molestation. It affor is me great gratification to bear testimony to the spirit and gallantry displayed. by officers and men on this occasion, especially Major Unish 26th regiment native infantry, Captain Lushington, and those concerned in the charge on the enemy. I beg to transmit a return of the killed and wounded.

driven in succession from them. Captain Borton, at the head of a party of the 9th foot, made a gailant charge upon a strongly posted party of the enemy, and drove them away ; he showed a great d- al ot boldnesshowever and made repeate i attempts to recover his ground, taking advantage of the necessarily slow advance of the supporting parties from the steep and difficult nature of the hills. After I gaine I all the peaks, and the enemy had tallen back, I continued parallel to the main column over the hills to some distance beyond the top of the Hut Kotul; considering the great number that at on time opposed me until the appearance of the ma column drew them off, my loss was not great, while the enemy suffered considerably. 1 beg leave to bring to the notice of the Major General the very good conduct of the officers and men who were under my command.

I have, &c.

(Singed) THOS' SKINNER, Major, H. M. 31st Regiment. (True copy.)

(Singed) G. PONSONBY, Captain,

Assistant Adjutant General.

Copy of a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Richmond, commanding 33 native infamry, toCaptain Ponsonby

Assistant Adjutant General. Deted Camp Bockhak, 14th September 1842. SIR, - Major General Polo K, C. B. companding the troops, having entrusted one especially with the command of the rear guard of the army from Tezeen through th H dt Kotol pass, on the 13th bastant, and having placed at my disposal the troops detailed

1300

H. M.'s 4th light drigoons, 160 1st regiment light cavalry, 95 Det. 31 mregular cavalry, 63 Seikh cavalry, 230 Seikh cavalry,

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battery Picquets 11 W's 9th and 31st foot, 4th co. s6th reg. N. I. Right wing 33d N. I. 143 310 129 35th native light infantry, 294 Picquets 68th regt. N. I. 124 Seikh intantry. 391

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in the margha, I have now the honor to report the operations of the day, for the Major General's information. Having made the neces any disposition of my force to protect the bargage in the valtey of T-zeen, and to secure the gorge of the pass, the different picquets we e gradually withdrawn to strengthen the latter. Soon alter I observed a large body of the enemy collecting near the Furto: Tezern, South

East of my position, and directed Lieutenant Douglas, whose guns had been previously posted on a commanding point, to open on them, but the distance proving too great for sheds, the fire was discontinued. The enemy I suppose, encouraged by this, toracd his avalry in the valley to the number of about 600 mer. with the evident intention of moving towards my post. I instantly decided on anticipating him, and as Captain Alexander's (horse artillery) three gaps were still on the ground, I availed myself of his services, by sending forward his guns within range of the enemy, supported by the front squadron of Her Majesty's 3.1 light dragoons und r Captain Unett, one squadron of 1st light cavalry under Brevet Major Scott, and the detachment of 3d irregt lar cavalry under Captain Fair, with orders to charge the enemy if the ground proved favourable and an opportunity offered. This soon occorred, the gans having made good impression and the instant I observed the cavalry advance, the other quadron of dragoons was hurried forward under Masjor Lockwood, as a support, thus ensuring the success achieved by the spirited and gallant charge of their comrades in front, which completely dispersed the enemy, who left about fitty men on the field, and a standard, the latter taken by the 1st light cavalry, the bearer of which was cut down by Brevet Captain Goad. Having accomplished all I wished, the troops returned to their original position in excellent order, covered by the very effective fire of the guns directed by Captain Alexander and by a company of the 35th re-siment light infantry, the latter ordered forward for

he purpose. As the enemy showed no disposition to molest us further, and the whole of the baggage having entered he pa-s, the horse arillery and dragoons were permitted to commence their march, but before the latter had filed off, the enemy brought two guns to bear upon our position, which obliged me to place the re-mainder of the cavalry under cover of the high ground in the vicinity ; these guns fortunately did no harm, and were soon after either withdrawn by the enemy, or silenced by a fire of round shot from L'eutenant Douglas' 9-pounder, ably directed by that officer and by Captain Lawrence, Political Agent, commanding the Seik h contingent, who handsomely volunteered his services on the occasion.

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G. PONSONBY, Captain, (Signed)

#### I have, &c.

(Signed) A. B. TAYLOR, Lieut. Col. 9th foot. (True copy.) G. PONSONBY, Captain. (Signed) Assistant Adjutant General.

Copy of a letter from Major Skinner, II. M. 31st

toot, to Captain Ponsonby, Assistant Adjutant Gene-

#### Dated Bootkhak, 14th September 1842.

Sir, - I have the honor to report, for the information of the Major General commanding the army in Afghanistan, that I ascended the heights above the Tezeen valley, in front of our Camp, with the detachment in

Co. H. M. 2th Foot. ,, , 12th light infy. ,, , 31st foot. ,, , 26th N. I. ,, , 25th N. I. 1 " 35th N. Lt. L. ,, 33d N. Infy. Broadfoot's sappers. 50 Jezailchies.

the margin, on the afternoon of the 12th instant, and occupied the ridge till day-light next morning. From a communication with Major General Sir R. Sale, G. C. B., I learnt that I was to take the high

peaks to the right of my position, and having driven the enemy from them, continue to operate among the lower hills to the head of the Huft Kotul, on the right flank of the advance guard of the army. These peaks were occupied in some force by the enemy, who was however easily driven from them and cleared away to the higher hills on my right. I ascended the first peaks which although the way was steep was not very di-ficult, in two small columns. The 1st, the companie, of Her Majesty's 9th and 26th native infantry-under Captain Borton, of the 9th foot; the second under Lieutenant Sayers, of the 31st, composed of the 2 companies of Her Majesty's 31st foot and 38d native infantry, covered by the sappers and Zezailchies under Lieutenant Orr. I detached Lieutenant Sinclair, of the 13th light infantry, with the company of his regiment and one of the 35th native isfantry, to the higher peak on the right hand, and supported him by Lieutenant Orr and the sappers, (after I had possession of the 1st height) who ascended by a steep ruge that conver-them. Lieutenant Sinclair attained the summit of the hill without loss, driving the enemy away, and held it until the main column of advance came in sight, when he led his column on my right over the hills at the base of the higher mountains. The height I gained de-scends to the high road by a succession of small peaks, each connected by a narrow ridge; the enemy occu-Assistant Adjutant General. | pied with small parties each of there peaks, and was

After allowing the main column and baggage to get well forward in the pass, I directed the remainder of the cavalry to enter, and followed with the infantry, the different parties of which gradually retired on the posts I had previously occupied, the enemy's infantry closing in and opening a heavy fire, which continued till we reached the top of the pass, a distance of 3 miles; and sithough 1 was convelled to hold my ground near the top of the pass for a long time, to admit of the guns and baggage passing over, I am happy to say that the enemy, though he pressed our several posts very warmly, did not then or at any other time obtain the slightest advantage, and at length desisted from molesting us, which enabled me to reform the troops and continue my march towards Camp, where I arrived about 8 o'clock P. M. with al; the s ores and boggage except a few loads of grain also some camels and bullocks unable to proceed. which were destroyed on the road, agreeably to order.

My best thanks are due to the officers and men engaged, both European and native, for their cheerful endurance of fatigue under an intensely hot sun, and for their gallant bearing when in contact with the enemy ; the whole seemed ani.nated with one and the same spirit, which enabled them to overcome difficulties of no ordinary nature highly creditable to British soldiers and especially so to the Bengal Sepoys I feel. it also just to notice the useful assistance afforded by the men of the Seikh contingent under Captain Law rence, who took their full share of duty in the valley of Tezeen and in defending the different posts in the pass.

Accompanying I have the honor to forward a return of the killed and wounded which I rejoice to observe is not so heavy as might have been expected from the nature of the operations.

#### I have, &c. \*

(Signed) A. F. RICHMOND, Lieut. Col,

33d Regiment N. I. Commanding the rear guard.

P.S. On reaching the top of the Huft Kotul pass, it was reported to Captain Lawrence, commanding the Seikh contingent, that Sirdar Akbar Khan was pre-sent in the Tezeen valley when the troops charged his cavalry.

> (Signed ) A. F. RICHMOND, Lieut. Col. ( True Copy. ) (Signed) G. PONSONBY, Captain, Assistant Adjutant General.

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> (Signed) T. H. MADDOCK, Secretary to the Govt. of India.

With the Governor General.

(True Copies.)

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# POSTSCRIPT.

### BOMBAY COURIER OFFICE, TUESDAY, Oct. 18, 1842.

We lay before our readers the following important intelligence from the *Delhi Gazette* of the 8th October.

The news we have to present to our readers in this number, if not of very great length, is of great importance, for we have reason to believe that the report mentioned in our last issue of the release of all the prisoners with the exception of Captain Bygrave is true, but of equal importance, at least to the people of India generally, is the proclamation from the Governor General and to which we concede precedence over our correspondence announcing, as it does, that our troops are at once to be withdrawn within our own confines. The consummation so devoutly wished for is at last to take place and the worthless country, to support a war in which "our own fair provinces" have been impoverished and so much blood has been spilt, is, as it ought, to be left to take care of itself. So far so good, but before we proceed to further remarks we give the proclamation :-

### PROCLAMATION, SECRET DEPARTMENT;

SIMLA, THE IST OCTOBER 1842.

The Government of India directed its army to pass the Indus in order to expel from Afghanistan a Chief believed to be hostile to British interests, and to replace upon his throne a Sovereign represented to be friendly to those interests, and popular with his former subjects.

The Chief believed to be hostile became a prisoner, and the Sovereign represented to be popular was replaced upon his throne: but, after events which brought into question his fidelity to the Government by which he was restored, he lost by the hands of an assassin the throne he had only held amidst insurrections, and his death was preceded and followed by still existing anarchy.

Disasters unparalleled in their extent, unless by the errors in which they originated, and by the treachery by which they were completed, have, in one short campaign, been avenged upon every scene of past misfortune; and repeated victories in the field, and the capture of the cities and citadels of Ghuznee and Cabool, have again attached the opinion of invincibility to the British arms.

The British army in possession of Afghanistan will now be withdrawn to the Sutlej.

The Governor General will leave it to the Afghans themselves to create a Government amidst the anarchy which is the consequence of their crimes.

To force a Sovereign upon a reluctant people would be as inconsistent with the policy as it is with the principles of the British Government, tending to place the arms and resources of that people at the disposal of the first invader, and to impose the burthen of supporting a Sovereign without the prospect of benefit from his alliance.

The Governor General will willingly recognize any Government approved by the Afghans themselves, which shall appear desirous and capable of maintaining friendly relations with neighbouring States.

Content with the limits nature appears to have as-

There is a vein throughout the above, which (without for a moment disagreeing with its general tenour) we feel inclined to quarrel with, for though it was decidedly bad policy in Lord Auckland to commence the war and still worse to attempt to carry through so enormous an undertaking in the paltry manner he did, good tas e at least might have taught the present incumbent that no good could accrue by throwing all the blame upon him who has in this country no one to defend him and the implied censure of whose policy can do nothing but degrade the caste to which he belongs. It is scarcely tair for one Governor General to sit in judgment upon the acts of another and the doing so, under the peculiar circums ances of the two parties being opposed in polities, savours a little of that spirit which is fast ruining England. This proclamation will be read at all the native courts we suppose and its purport be understood to censure the acts of the late Governor General, by one who is an equal and will we fear carry with it the inference that one Governor has the power of openly proclaiming the incapacity of his predecessor ; true it is that this policy does deserve censure butit is not for Lord Ellenborough to give it, whilst he lays himself open to the same from his successor; such acts we think tend to detract from the respect the natives should be encouraged to feel for the Government that rules them.

As regards the puppet " represented to be popular," has one proof been given to the public, upon which we can rely, of his treachery to our Government? are there not many who at this moment could bring evidence that he warned our authorities of their false position ? and is not the general impression abroad, (and it is in regard to the public impression that we notice the proclamation) that Shah Soojah was used as a tool for our purposes and cast aside on the first pretence, his death, even, never having been offi. cially announced. Entirely do we agree with Lord Ellenborough that " disasters unparalleled in extent were brought about by the errors in which they originated followed up by treachery" but glad as we are, (as we have always advocated,) to see them avenged it is rather a little ungenerous to talk of the "anarchy which is the consequence of their crime;" and it will be asked as it often has been, who drove them to that anarchy ? no advocate have we ever been for mild measures when we had no alternative but to assert, however bloodily, our supremacy, and it is ourselves we fear, in the first instance unjustly, but latterly necessarily who were the originators of the anarchy and of much of the crime whose subsequent effects will be felt for many more years, than any trouble Dost Mahomed could have given us had we not interfered with him as unfortunately we did. It is indeed gratifying to see that a new system with regard to our tributaries and conquered powers is to be adopted and that a lesson has been taught us, for lesson it has been, that it is inconsistent with the principles and policy of the British Government to force a sovereign upon a people they do not wish for, if this principle and those contained in the latter paragraphs of the proclamation be acted upon, we may indeed hope to see the state gradually assume the importance it has lost, and the country and its people improve. We have not hazarded the above remarks, written at the moment of going to press from any desire to depreciate the importance of a document so satisfactory in many particulars to all lovers of order and peace, but only thought it honest, -advocates as we have all along been for the extreme measures too tardily brought into practice -even where life and property has been concerned-to remark upon those parts of a proclamation which would throw all the misfortunes of what was in the first instance a most unjust war upon the Affghans themselves, we have indeed left a fearful but necessary mark of our power through the country, but it is dreadful to think that all this has been brought about (even by his Lordship's own account) by errors which we suppose are yet to be enquired into. We anxiously look forward now to the announcement of the destination of the Army of Reserve and in spite of many prophecies to the contrary still incline to think that it is to be used in the Punjaub for the protection of Shere Sing against the swarm of hornets we have raised and leave on his frontier. We return to our correspondence the release of the prisoners is mentioned in many letters besides those we give, and the fact of General Nott having detached on the 18th instant, a strong Brigade with the Kuzzulbashes renders it altogether a matter upon which we may congratulate ourselves. Other letters mention positively that an express had passed through Jellalabad with the information that the prisoners with the one exception, are in General Pollock's camp. "Guns, Hindoostanees and every one recovered." We merely await the Governor General's notification, of the glorious event to spread it far and wide; the following is all we have received from the North West :-Camp, Gundamuck, 22.1 September, 1842. "A cossid or messenger arrived in our camp this afternoon. He had been entrusted with dispatches from General Pollock's head-quarters at Cabul, but came in

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without them - having been maltreated and robbed by a party of Affghans, who still continue faithful to Ukhbar Khan, and, if not his followers, are enemies to the British ; he, after getting out of the hands of these scoundrels, who took every bit of paper from him which they could find about his person, made the best of his way to Gundamuck. From the account he gives, it would appear that the Chiefs still remain with Ukhbar Khan, they went off in the direction of the Kohistan, and it is supposed are residing there near to the hills, into the niches and fortresses of which they can escape, if pursued, without the least fear of be-ing taken. It is, therefore, to be feared that we shall not obtain possession of the wily scoundrel, except we can manage it by stratagem, and as we are not considered puppets, or even well versed in these matters, I much tear that General Pollock will have to return without the company of friend Ukhbar, who moves from place to place, and will not allow the salt to be placed upon his tail, nor will he hop upon the bird-limed twig : he is too old a bird to be caught with chaff, and if Pollock's instructions contain a distinct order to bring Ukhbar to India, the old General had better refer his master to the cook's recipe for dressing a hare-first, catch your hare; however there is no knowing what money may effect. A liberal offer of Company's R4. may possibly cause a Judas to turn up amongst his followers, who, if he has the power to betray his master and deliver him over to us, will but receive a price for the forfeiture of his own life. The messenger brings with him the most pleasing, and perhaps the most satisfactory news that could be desired, for he states, that all the prisoners had been secured by the Kuzzilbashes and our party, and were on their way to Kabul. The man most distinctly affirms this to be the truth, and from his not having equivocated in the frequent relation of the circum. stance, every one here is fully convinced of it's authenticity. No doubt the despatches contained this very pleasing intelligence, and the loss is much to be regretted, because duplicates are seldom or ever sent, besides some intimation relative to our movement might have been enclosed, which would have given the greatest delight in our camp. We shall now he on the look out for an order to march towards Hindoostan, and I can assure you, that we shall hail such an injunction with the most lively joy. The Sikhs still constitute a part of our detachment at this place ; every thing is peaceful and quiet around us at present. A party of one company from the 33rd Native Infantry, and forty troopers from the 10th Cavalry, have been ordered off towards Futtiabad, to escort stores and grain, &c. to this place.

Gundamuck, 22nd September, 1842. "A cossid came in this morning from Kabul, but had been robbed of his packet of letters. He says, however, and has sworn every oath that we can think binding, that the Kuzzilbashes have got the prisoners. They surrounded the fort of Syghan, and on a promise being made of safety and a lakh of rupees they were given up without a shot being fired. He had not seen them himself for they had not arrived, but were on their road. Futteh Jung was King, Gholam Khan his Wuzeer, Khan Sherreen Khan his Commander-in-Chief, Pollock's army on this side Kabul, and Nott's on the other. The brigade despatched by the latter had reached Argundeb. Ukhbar Khan and his party are in the Kohistan.

signed to its empire, the Government of India will devote all its efforts to the establi-hment and maintenance of general peace, to the protection of the Sovereigns and Chiefs its allies, and to the prosperity and happiness of its own faithful subjects.

The rivers of the Punjab and Indus, and the mountainous passes and the barbarous tribes of Affghanistan, will be placed between the British army and an enemy approaching from the West, if indeed such enemy there can be, and no longer between the army and its supplies.

The enormous expenditure required for the support of a large force, in a false military position, at a distance from its own frontier and its resources, will no longer arrest every measure for the improvement of the country and of the people.

The combined army of England and of India, superior in equipment, in discipline, in valour, and in the Officers by whom it is commanded, to any force which can be opposed to it in Asia, will stand in unassailable strength upon its own soil, and for ever, under the blessing of Providence, preserve the glorious empire it has won, in security and in honor.

The Gov. General cannot fear the misconstruction of his motives in thus frankly announcing to surrounding States the pacific and conservative policy of his Government.

Afghanistan and China have seen at once the forces at his disposal, and the effect with which they can be applied.

Sincerely attached to peace for the sake of the benefits it confers upon the people, the Governor General is resolved that peace shall be observed, and will put forth the whole power of the British Government to coerce the State by which it shall be infringed.

By order of the Right Honorable the Governor General of India.

 Signed) T. H. MADDOCK,
 Secretary to the Government of India, With the Governor General.

Camp, Jellalabad, 24th September, 1842. About three hundred of the Sikhs belonging to the Native Infantry Regiment have left us for Peshawur via the Khyber Pass, and rafts are ready and preparing to take away the remainder, and to make a clearance, so that when the order arrives for moving towards India, we shall not be pestered with any charge which will prevent our making full and regular marches daily. This is a step which leads me to suppose that an early move is contemplated. I only hope it will turn out to be the case, for we have had quite enough of this penn'd up life, with not a single sweet to mix the bitters. One of the wounded in the late affair at Mamoo Khail, belonging to H. M's 9th Regiment of Foot, had his leg amputated on the 20th instant, but died shortly after the operation. Our Commandant only allows one gate of this immense fort to be open and the Afighans are not allowed to come inside, so a market for the sale of their commodities is kept outside the Peshawur gate. Report says that the prisoners at Kabul have been released ; if this is true, we may look out for the order to move back to the provinces at once."

MEERUT.-" We have sent no less than 24 lakhs of Treasure hence to Kurnaul. The escort left this morning under command of Captain Maitland, 72d N. I."

FEROZPORE.--" The 9th Cavalry marched towards Sukkur on the 1st instant, and it is supposed will only go as far as Bhawulpore, where they are desired to halt for orders. It is very probable that they will return."

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