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persons interested therein are hereby apprized persons interested therein are hereby appr
thereof.-Dated this IIth day of Sept. 1841. Acten S. Arrton $\underset{\text { Procion }}{\text { Prent }}$

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 For Liverpool.-The Ship "Duchess of
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Bombay, 4th September 1841.

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Proclamation-Bombay to Wit.-By proclaim and give notice, that the Sessions o Oyer and Terminer, and General Gaol Delivery will be holjen before the Supreme Court of Jadicature, at Bombay, at the Courr House on
Saturday, the 25th day of September instant at Saturday, the 25 th day of September instant a Treasons, Murders, and other Felonies, Perjuries, Trespasses, and other Crimes and Misdemeanors, had, done, or committed, within the town and Island of Bombay, and the limits thereof, and the factories subordinate thereto, and also to enquire, hear and determine, in like manner, al
Treasons, Murders, Felonies, Forgeries, Perjuries Crimes, Extortions, Misdemeanors, Trespasses, Crimes, Extortions, Misdemeanors, 1 respasses, by any of Her Majesty's British subjects, in any of the territories which row are subject to, or dependent upon the said Government of Bombay, or within any of the dominions of the native
Princes of India, in Alliance with the said Go. Princes of
vernment.
And also, that at the same time and place wil be holden a Session of Admiralty, for the trial of all Treasons, Murders, Piracies, Robberies, Tres
passes, Misdemeanors, and other crimes and of fencess had, done, perpetrated, or committed, on the high seas.
And I hereby require and enjoin all persons bound to prosecute and give evidence at the above Sessions, or in any way concerned theren,
attend at the time and place above mentioned, and not to depart without leave of the Court.-Dated this Renth day of September in the fith
the Reign of her Majesty Queen Victoria.
L. C. C. Rivett, -Sheriff.






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THE BOMBAY GAZETTE.

## INDIAN INTELLIGENCE 220rthy west ¥probinces,

AosA. - The Ball at the Lieut enant. Governor's on
Monday evening, attracted a large concourse of the Monday evening, attracted a large concourse of the
Beauty and Fashion of our station, choogh less so, than
ussally crowd to these Entertainments. The weather ussully crowd to thase Entertainments. The weather
threatened rain ant sunset, which may have beent the cause,
nobe however fell, and a cool evening added to the relish none however fell, and a cool evening added to the relish
of the guests and he zest of the party, which did not eose
to a elose until an early hour, when it broke up. the fair to a elose until an early hour, when it broke up. the fair
and gallant guests being highly pleased with their distinn
gwished and hospitable Host, the pleasant eakes which gwished and hospitable Host, the pleasant eakes which
loaded the tables, cold wines, themselves, and every thing.
The weather has been so favourable for the last few The weather has been so favourable for the last few
dass, as quite to have insulated dus, whether we speak of
water or the dawks, and left us. little news from any water or the dawks, and left us us little news from any
quarter. The total deppendence of these Provine upor
the rains, has howere, reonciled us fally to this state of
things.-Agra Ukhbar Sept, 2.
 some Gilzee rebels, who were in great force, on very
rough ground. The Cavalry beige an advance of the
Infantry, charged, ere the latter could come ap, and aptured ten of the rebel Chiefs. Lieutenant Bazett of expected to recoover. The defeat of the groin, but was
erebel force was vamplete owing ehiefly to the gallant efforts of the Ca-
valry and Lineutenatt Walkers irregular Horse. The
conduct of the 5th in this affair, will serve as a eontra" to that of the now, nameloss Corps, at Purwan
Dura. In an extrat from the Deblee Gazette, further
particulars are given.
 ly ill at Khairwarrah, to whieh place Dr. Anderson
prooeeded, , frum Neemuch, by dawk, on the morning
of the 19 th iostant, to afford medical aid; we trust in
time. of the 19 th in
time.
bid.
We have received sundry letters from Cabul and the Camp of the detachment iu the Ghiljie coaniry, and give such extracts from them as may the 5th instant is more detailed than that we gave in our Supplement of Satarday last and
speaks well for the abused Cavalry. There seems speaks well for the abused Cavalry. There seems
to be two opinions regarding General Elphing
stone, who returns to India in progress to Eng. stone, who returns to India iu progress to Eng.
land; but, from all we have heard and seen of him , we believe him to be a striet Officer, a lit tle too particular perhaps as to dress, but cer tainly a terror to those who lave ease with or rithout dignity, we shall give both our corresa
pondents ppinions on the Veteran's departure. Of pondents apinions on the Veteran's departure. O
the late afair with the Ghiljies a corresponden says :-
" At 8 A. M. some firing was heard in the hills to the left of our comp, when Captnin
Walker and Ensign Chamberlain of the $16 t h$, who had been taking their morning ride escorted to the spot, whence the sound came-on arriving
there they found that the Cavalry grass cutters chere they found that the Cavalry grass cutters fast assembling - Captain W. was obliged, from the smallness of his party, to remain inactive until joined by hhe remainder of his Resalah when he attacked the enemy, who by that time had increased to from 300 to 350 . The latter re. treated before the gallant "yellow boys" who
on this, as on many other occasions when engaged with an enemy, maintained their well ear ued repatation. The horses of the Locals being mueh blown in the hills were unable to pursue the
enemy's Cavalry farther, but coming up with the enemy's Cavalry farther, but coming up with the
Infantry made a good account of them'-C Infantry made a good account of them"-Captain
Walker had his horse killed under him. He kill. Walker had his horse killed under him. He kill.
ed 3 men with his own hand and Ensign Chamber lain 4. The latter Officer would have laid a greater number hors de combat, but that his sabre
broke in two. A troop of the 5 Lieut. Basett joined Captain W. but the Locals had nearly done the work when they arrived. right thigh smashed by a matchlock ball and right thigh smashed by a matchlock ball and
several horses of his troop were wounded. The killed on the part of the enemy amounted to
about 60 , amongst which number was one Chief, whilst on our side there were none killed and but half a dozen slightly wounded.
Five Companies of the 16 th were ordered out, but arrived at the scene of action too late to Participate
in the engazement. Direelly in front of, Cainp on the heightsemere a couple of thousand men bothp on Ca .
valry and Infantry, towards them the attentien of salry and Infantry, towards them the attentien
the party deached from Camp wws now turuei. Troop of the 5 th Cavalry under CapL Oldfield with
two Companieo of the 43 marched diret for their position and before the arrival of the Companiea
of the 16th the whole of the enemy had been roued Caving some ton or twenty dead behind thein-Cap-
tain Oldfield was at one time in rather a dangerous
atruation, toiug noeriy ourreounded by the rebels, but struation, troing noariy ourrounded by the rebels, hut unsupported he completely dispersed them. Sooltan
Khan and his brother Afzaf are sill abroad, and 1 fear there is liitlo chance of their being iaduced to yleld. The Gooroo (Good Mahomed came to Camp
yesterday morning, and is I believe at Major Leech's to bo sllowed to return to his own fort near Tazee

- where he promises to pase the remainder of days in quiel. The politigals of Oandatiar seem to be rather uncomfortable, and the daily call is for an
an inereased garrison. It is said that the 16 th an 43d go there, and remain till Octoter when they are
to form a Brigade with the $42 d$ and return to India to form a Brigade with the 42d and return to India
under General Nutt via the Bolan Pass,'-Delhi Gazette Sept. . Our letters from Cabul to whicowre alluded above
My last told you of the corps having five parades
Mas for week, but I forgot to tell your that besides that the mea are on duty every 3rd day, this is resily
too harassiog, the consequence is that the siekness
is very grear ; the 13 th have 3 Offeers and 76 men tiek, 37 th Reximent, 4 Offieors and 56 men sick
37 th Regiment, 2 Officers and 86 men sick. A Com Mandant of one of the Regiments called opon the ness in his corps, the answer was, the men are too
hardy worked, this was handed up to the Genera
but what do yon think his reply was, why, he thought
it would heo well if General Sale and his Staff attended by the Com mandantant and his Siaff should visit
twice a week the Hospital and Barraks of the-R Regitwice a week the Hospital and Barraks of the-Regi-
ment
would make report to him if he saw any reason that would make him believe the-Regiment would be
heaithier in Cump than in Barracks. The men of all
ranks talk muct ranks talk much of their hard dary and say, that af er three years we certanly ought to hate a littie
aram. General E. has sent in his resignation. You
cannor, imagine, how anxious all are to leave thi cursed, country.. The Commandant intends charg ing
us 40 Rs a camel per wensenn. Liberal Gove us 40 Rs a camel per wensen. Liberal Gove minent;
is this ali the thanks we get for serviok you so faith-
fally z they fully? they oukht to give us an inerease of pry or cariage free
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You will
Another Correspondent says-:
You will huve heard of the skirmi-h
country, in which two troops, of the 5th Cavalry u ude
Lieuteuants Oldfeld and B ed themselves and the disastions uffair of Parwan Durra had lefich ers aresseid to Cavalry have Affinhanistan. The truop and when they g t a farr sweep, had ho occesion
use them twice against the same opponent. Thi
taen of the the er, showrd the same g.llantry and dorivg as the 5 t Cavaty.
I ain so
Tam sorry to say we are to lose General Elphinstone
and he as much reg'e's leing otbliged to leave Aff
 thought and considerution for the Officers and men
under his command cannot he surpassed, and $I$ hope under his command caunot he surpassed, and I hope
wilt he ennulated by has suceessors. Those about his
persen have of all others reasons to be attached pinsen and our society is not soon, $I$ bear, likely t
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meet with another member equally meet with another member equally "greealle and
eatertuining. General Eiplinst ne bas suffered entertuining. General Elphinst ne bas suffered
Ilreaifully from gout and rheunatisun since arrival a
Catiool aud has ai leugth yiflded to the solicitaions Catiool and has at length yielded to the solicitations
of his medical advisers who have dis inctly told hium hey cannot be answerable for the co
remain ng heeie vuring the wioter.
The tratt this y yar
The trat this year is a cumpere failure, severe hail
torms in the bekioning of she se son ruined it-and the apples, peuclies, and apricots, ha ely suffered particularly. Las year at this line the tarly
pears were in the suarket, fut none have yet mad their appearance and 1 fancy the crop has tailed.
Publice and private buid:ngs a a pe progies ing rapid y, a mile and a half from Noo th to South along the
Kohisazn oad leading to Cabool. Atter leaving the
north kate of the crity you come to a fort occupie
 another fort not-yot complete, then the Canton
ment fort, a Regiment of European and 2 of Nativ Infantiy, and a Company, f Arcillery, next to thes is
the park or ka den of hie Euvoy and Miuister, and last of alk, a large walled enclosure, contaniug the
pullic Ufices, and residences of the Officers and A Since the 7th of the
Since the 7 th of the month, there has been a per-
eeptible echange in the weather, which is becouin, gradually cooler. The noon day beat is sill oppressive,
but b ankets are useful at night. Flcas are, however, near as great a pest as musquitoes Wu Bengal a
feed as nerrily on y.ur carcase. We eed as merrily on y ur carcase. We are spe
'er from head to foo by these, verwi .'-1bid.
The Following is from Kohistan;
We are so much out of the world here that we hear
othing hardil of what is doing elsewhere. However may mention that the Shali's s old Infaratre. Howe are about
march to the Giizee couutry which, as there as march to the Gilzee couutry which, as thero is a protty
considerable force already, looks warlike. Kohistan
retty pretty quiet, the Goorkhas supply the place of Lieute
nant flound's Afghan corps, gone to collect taxes the Zoormat countries. The people of Nidgerow still har
bour Meer Mesjeedee, and the latter threatens to rait the whole of Kousistan, on the news of the first defeat we
may sustain elsewhere. He, Meer Musjedee, wall may sustain elsewhere. He, Meer Musjedee, walks
about the country just asi he likes, trying to seduce the
Kohistans into open rebellion, this ought not to be, The Shah's service tas not turned out so ado antageous as
most persous who joined it, imagined it most persoas who joined it, imag ined it would, promises,
held out to parties on joining it at a time of dificulty,
have not been fulfilled. The pay apparently so have not been fulfilled. The The pay apparently so good,
doos not allow an Ofiece to live with half the comfort in
Hisdostan, Hios ostan, this complaint extent even en to the Staft
Herjeants. The climate is not so good as it was supr
Stat pesed to be, not an Officer havelly of the corps at Ca-
boed, kaving eescaped fever. And lastly, Local rank has been withbeld there by allowing supercession.
Major Leach is sid to be doing wonders
settlement of the Ghilzee eountry. Mr. no longor Major
Lynch having resigned. Partien Lynch having resigned. Parties there consider Todd
greatest fault to bo his upholding a policy which com
mon sense ought to mon sense ought to heve taght him to be rotten, the
aniveranal opinion, is that he is sacrified to Lord A's.
erors. - Ibid.

There is a report at Cabul that Colonel Stod dart is again in coufinement and that Captain
Connolly is also under the displeasure of the King of Bhokhara, we sincerely hope that this is bu
rumour-lbid. rumour-lbid.

Delht.- Rain has poured down in abundant during the few tast days, and sickness among the
natives, fever and ague, prevails to a very grea A Court Martial assembles to-day, Colone Cureton H.M.s Lancers, president, for the trinl
of Dr. Mackean, 22d N. I. There is only one, charge we believe, negleet of duty. A field offi, part of the court, the emai nder being taken from the Regiments here.-Ibid.

## Calcutta

The Semaphore of yesterday announced the following
arrivals :- The Kiblain, Shaw, from the Downs $29 t h$ April; the Maria, Lonsdale, from Gravesend 24th April,
the Margaret Connall, Smith, from Glasgow 23d May
and the Eleanor Lancastor, Cowley, from Liverpool 21s April.-Englishman, August 28 .
PARSEE LADY PASSENGER.

to these movements upon the part of Parsee ladies.
Considering the manifold scruples which have heretofore oxisted amongst Natives of all alles which have heretofore
to enterprinations in regard to enterprizes of this description-seruples having re.
ference tre peculiar seclusion which it is considered
necessary. Oriental ladies should observe-to say nothing of the disilike of the people of this conto say to to
move any distance from the place of their nativity, and move any distanec from the place of their nativity, and
their apprehensions of the dangers and inconveniences of a sea voyage, such a thing as the transit of a Parsee
lady from Bombay to Calcutta per ship nust be regard-
ed as marking a new era ed as marking a new era in the history of the manners
of the people, and should be encourazed as favorable to
the advancement of civilization.-

CIVIL SURGEONS
Among the Government Orders will be foun with business as Bankers, Traders and Indigo
Planters. We are not Planters. We are not prepared to disapprove
of this Order, if it only extends to the future, that is, to the forbiding of any one enganing in such trading after the date of the promulgation
of this Notification : but there is a sufficiency o ambiguity in the expression to admit of a donb whether it does not extend to those at presen
engaged in the busineszes now prohibited. I this is so it will in many instances operate as
haddhip. Then again when it is said that Civ Surgeons shall havan whe "connection with busi ness as Bankers "" does it mean they shall nut be
holders of Bank Shares? The words are large holders of Bank Shares? The words are large
enough to be held so to intend, which would enough to be held so to intend, which would
indeed be a very uureasonable order in any case; -but we must get further information be
Core we write more fully upon this subject. fore we write mor
Courier, Aug, 28.

WARLIKE PREPARATIONS.
The strongest intimation which has yet reached us relative to app oaching warlike movements,
is, that positive orders have is:ued, directing tha he offiers of the 5 th Li, ht Cavalry, and of the d, 5 th, 27 th, 48 and 54 th Native Infantry, nb sent on leare, are to join and b-
by the 15 th of Noveriber.-Ibid.

DOST MAHOMED,
We mentioned the otter day the severe indi position of Dust Mahomed: We are happy
hear that he is convalescent.-Star, Aug. 27.

Daring Attempt at Highway Robbery.-Th native theves of this cuty are apparently not sa,
tisfied with uighty doing a bit of Jack Sheppard at their neiggbours resideaces, but in orde have not only comuenced upon the more delicat branch of picking pockets, but also that of high-
way robbery, and his too upon Europeans. On Thuraday evening last, a sailor who was proBazar to his vessel plying below the Fort, with a parcel containing clothes, \&ec. was saddenly at tacked by five villains, armed with heavy sticks and who vininly endeavoured to pull him to the
ground. The sailor whore name is Benjamin Watkins, was at first somewhat astonished at being thus pounded in the dark, bat quickly re.
covering himself, forthwith knocked one of the robbers duwn with his fist and having wrested the stick from his possession, was not long in administering such a severe drubbing to the re. mainder, as will coubtless in future dissipate al fancy which they might have previously enter-
tained for attacking sailors. The thieves were so severely beaten as to render escape impossible and several persons having by this time been attracted to the spot, Wutkins the seaman was advised to give them in euarge of tue police, which
he indignantly refused adding "the lubberly niggers, to think of their boarangg me in this way -d-rem if there'd been a hundred l'd a crip pled every beggar of 'em.'---Ibid.
As n more than a week elapsed since we es
pressed, at some length, and we believe, with fair ness-certainly, in a spirit of fairness-our opi Bell, we shall not be expected to comment further Bell, we shall not be expected to comment further
on these subjects in connexion with the melancholy intelligence, which we communicated yesterday, o this geatleman's demise-an event much to be re gretted, for whaterer may have been the errors,
which marked his career as Politicalagent in Upper Scinde, he was, unquestionauly, a man of grea ability and a valuable public servant, who, had he
been spared, would have become in time - time which st,engthens the judgment, and moderates
when the temper-one of the brightest ornaments of the service. His death has occurred under melancholy me of his enemies, whom the intelligence will keenly amlict. To his friends-and he, had many the loss willie irreparable; for he was a stann whom he has ever been spoken of in terms of affe tionate admiration. Errors he had-who has not? $\bar{A}^{\text {Aut }} 28$.

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for Jaffa and Trincomalia-Cargo Sondries-Passen-
pe-s. 1 Sergeant, 1 Corporal, Doth Rogt., 3 Privates pe-s. 1 Sergeant, 1 Corporal, 24.
C. R. Regt.-Herald, Aug. 24.
DEATH OF MAJOR SUCKLING
Brevet Major Suckling, of H. M's 90 th L. L. oxpired
on the night of Friday the 20th instant, from dysentery.

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 Monday, September $13,1842$.
$W_{\text {E }}$ have received Calcutta papers to the 28 th nst. Madras to the 4 th inst, Ceylon to the 21 st . Delhi to the Ist inst. and Agra to the 2nd inst. Singapore 5th Aug., Sydney to the 17th July $a^{n d}$ Port Phillip to the 21st June.

It would appear from some remarks in the agra Uhhbar and the Delhi Gazette that there has been some more fighting with the Ghilzies* Lieutenant Bazett of the 5th Regiment Cavalry had his thigh broken. The enemy was completely defeated.

We regret to learn that a report is rife of Colonel Soddart being again in confinement, and that Captain Conolly is also labouring ander $\boldsymbol{q}^{0}$ displeasure of the King of Bokhara.

From our Belgaum correspondent we leara tha 100 men of Hea Majesty's 4th Regiment, left Bel. gaum on the 30th for Diarwar. About 30 or men with 4 more Guns of the Artillery Bur morning of the lst Septem ber under Captain Burgoyne of the Artillery. Some agitation tay our correspondent, exists in Belgaum. Double kept in co place the Artillery Quarter Guard. The daring of the insurgents canuot now be doubted, and that thei ${ }^{\text {r }}$ bject is to plunder or to make themselves mas ters of the Collectors Treasury is beyond all doubt. - The 18th Regiment Madras Native In. antry, according to the Madras Gazette, is to leave for Ahmeduugger to be relieved by the 20th Madras N. I. from Asseerghur, and the 7th Re giment at Kuladghee is ordered to Secunderabad. It is said that none of the corps will move from Belgaum at this critical juncture without being first relieved. This precaution, in the present state of affairs, will be prudent.

We have received a letter dated "Camp, Dhosky Khop 30th August," from which woy gather additional particulars of the progress of some troops for suppressing the Arabs in the

## neighbourhood of Dharwar

" We arrived on our ground at Bhagwarm the first stage from Belgaum yesterday at about 10. The road was very heavy from the incessant the morning of our march. You may judge in some measure of the state of the road when I tell you that, were it not for the stones which here and there were observed to mark the boundary of the road, it would have been impossible in some parts morning ( 30 th) we started at 4 and at 7 o'clock reached the Malpurba river, which we found much swollen it : was therefure impossible for us to cros it at the point leading to it from the main road consequently we proceeded along the bed of the
river in an opposite direction to that of the stream a few hundred yards above us. The Guns wer nearly up to the axletrees in mud. Our poor blue Duglahs" hearty service, whipped off their
a kind of second bank for the carriages, which were lowered Jown with the Sepoyt: The only boats we found consisted of
tiwo.Baskets, funal shaped crauk things, covered with rough hide, and two Iron su_ar coilers, -the latter wore an ancient aspect, which shows that of Lelon. The whirl which is given to these Iron boats in impelling conveys to the passenger anything but safety. The leaves of some trees
having been cut down were placed at the bottom of the Basket boats, and the Guns shipped in such frail bottoms were with the greatest difficulty got across,-one of them well nigh made its lucky. However, the troops and the Guns were got over
by 1 p. m. I have just heard that 100 men of Her Majesty's 4th Regiment have started from Belgaum to re-infurce the detachment, unless they make good thetir mareh of 18 or 20 miles to-night or by to-marrow morning they will not overtake
es before we reacts Dharwar:' Our Advertising columns will show that the Uncovenanted Service of Bengal are about to have a paper of their own, for the purpose of re-
pregnting their intere+ts; and we have not the
least doubt that, under the han Is of the presen talented Condactor, the beneficial results at ici not long ago connected with one of the other Presses in Calcutta, which he conducted with admirable success, and we feel assured, and sin
cerely wish, that his future exertions will be at tended with the like resul
We fear that it would be too much to expect imilar organ for the piotection of their rights. Its weak and crippled state will not guarrantee that assistance which would be necessary for its
support, and they must wait patiently till their numerical strength shall be sufficiently extended to warrant such an undertaking. In the nean time, we would assure every member be longing to it, that our columns will be ever
open to redress their wrongs and to guard their interests.
While on the su'jeet of the Uacovenante ice, we would take aceasion ts remind those fations, and do not come within its pale; that it is not the Goverament that will voluntarily come forward an admit them as members of it, but that their own untired and unwearied exertion
must bring about this desirable change in thei situation. was only after reiterated applica tions to Government that the Head Clerks in the Secretariate were able to secure for then_.
selves the by no means unenviable designation of Uncovenanted Assistants, and even then, not until the services of one of the ablest of them been forfeited; and now that they have gaived
object, we should think that they have a right in attesting public documents, to adopt the ame plan as that pursael by their breihren. The Assistants to the Collectors of Land Revenu y style themselves Assistant Collectors? Land Revenue' or "Customs," as the case may . The Assistait to the Post Master General s styled the "Deputy Post Master - and by ries to Goverament should be allowed officially This is
Uneovenanted Assistants alle which we shink the
decided upon as early as possible, to prevent any misunderstanding arising at a future day, METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

Svanv.-The weather in this Zillah was on the whole
reost favorable diring the week ending the 24 th of last month, in the Oolpar and Khoorsud Pargunnahs the fall
of rain was apple, but rathere xecessive in the Bugwara
俍 district : the rice in those places wheer in a thriving conCition, and it was expected, the report adds, that the
after Crops would be good, and the season in general as propitious as could be desired.
Brocis. The report fred
Bsoach. The report from this quarter mentions that
there was heavy rain throughout all the Purgunnahs there was heavy rain, throughout all the Purgunnahs
during the same wekk, and that the high Bajee in the
Jumbooseer Pargunnah had been beaten down and the Jumbeoseer Purgunnah had been beaten down and the
Cottongrowing in low situations dostroyed by its severity:
it was not expected, howerer, that the Cotton Cultivation would be materially diminished unless the rain con-
tinued to poor in the manaer it did, during the week re-
ported on, the tanks in the Hansote and ans ; the tanks in the Hansote and Uklesir Pur-
progress. The rain was most seasonable in this Zillab,

- KAraA. . The
 ces the Bajree was injured by the heaviness in of the
but the rice "benefitted very greatl'g by it; every
ther description of cultivation also was doing well, and
a short interval of fair weather was all that was required
to ensare favorable season: cultivation amounted to
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 of it very generally for the cultitatation of rice owing
the Ryots having neglected to raise young plants fo the Ryots having neglected to raise young plants for
transplantation in the early part of the eseason, when the
state of things was less promising: the latest accoun
frem the from this Zillah is brought up to the 25 th ultimo up to
whieh date, the rain continued to fall from the 14 th with
litte intermission ; and it adds that the various descrip tions of cultivation excepting riee, would be all the bette
for some dry weather and sunshine, SHoLApoos.-The state of things in this Collectorate
continued to improve during the week ending the 2 nid
che ultimo, more or less rain having fallen in every part o
it, and the cultivation in general described as doong well
there was leis rain in the Judie Talooka than elsewhere
竍 there was less rain in the Jutie Taiooika than elsewhere
but even there, cultivation would appear to be thriving.
Pooon in five of the Purgunnabs of this Zillah, had ab
during teek ending the 27th ultimo, and hopes during entained that the injury before apprehended would b
averted, there was still a deficie dhur and Bheemthuree Pargunnahs, and rain in the Poorun Lecoming requent of the attacks of locusts and cater
pillars ; a few feelds are also said to have been blighted.
CANESE. CAsDEsB. - There were heary showers in this provinc,
during the week ending the 21 st of last month, which
is said dis siid prevented the cultivation from gaining, which
and promoted rious degree. Nothing has happened to clond the peots in this Zillah, during the week ending the 27 th
uitimo. RUTNAGREREE.-Here also the weather was exceed
ingly favourabte during the week ending the ward of last
mouth, and the cultivation every where was haalthy thriving: the indeginous and exotic Sugar Canes con
tinued od do well, xeppting in one or two places wher
the latter suffered froun bight and the ravages of Jackals

Contemporary §elections.

We are informed that on the night of the arrival of the
Repulse, sufficient eare was not taken to prevent the
intro which several men became intoxicated, and a seriou
afiray ensued. Many parties sustained severe injur
from the blows which they received, but fortunately n from the blows which they reecived, bat fortunately
lives were lost. The detachment has since proceeded to pona.-Courier. Sept. 11.
It does not appear to have been generally known it
London at the date of the departure of the last mail, that he appointment of Sir W. Macnaughten to be Gover
nor of Bombay had received the sanction of the Boar of Controul. This was however the case and Sir Wi
iam's comen liam's commission which came out by the Berenice ha
been forwarded to him via Scinde. It it not probab
that Sir William will reach Bombay until Decembe In the interim the reins of
bo held by Mr. Anderson.
Not
Notwithstanding the number of persons who were re
ported to be eandidates for the Governorship of Bombay
the contest was io reality confined to the contest was in reality confined to Sir W. Macnaughte
and Sir Richard Jenkins. The former had 12, the lat
ter 8 votes. - Ibid. ter 8 votes.- -1 bid.
Her Majesty's Ship Endymion is getting ready for sea
and will sail about the ond of next week for the Persian
Gulf. We regret to hear that her crew have not yot reGulf, We regret to hear that her crew have not yot re-
covered from the baneful effeets of the Miasma generated about the Bombay dock yard, several officers a and about
one hundred seamen and narines ares still anaer medical
treatment.- Fbid.

Scrsps.-Nusseer Khan, as ou- latest letters inform-
remains with Colonel Stacey at Moostug until the or-
ders of the Governor General ders of the Governor General are known. He seems tranquil and satisiied, and uniess sir Wmi Macnaughten
frightens the lad, no forther trouble is likely to arise to
us from the hitherto fertile source of the young Khan's caprices. Major Oatram arrived at Sukkur at 8 o'clock on the evenigg of tee 24r in which he was, was a ground
bat the Comet steamer
for the space of nearly two days on her way up. Outram was nerer a laggard on his path, and three hours sertinue
him for preparations and rest at Sukker. The reting
of a Bombay Oficer contrasts singularly with the six HuNDRED cAXELS and appendages" of 150 horsemen
required by a Bengal Civilian, when hasten ing to his
pous post es Scinde Poolitical. On the present oceasion it con-
sisted of Oss Palanquin and \& 66 bearers, one Massanl-
ohee, 4 Troopars of the Irregular Horse, and 3 riding chee, 4 Troopers of the Irregular Horse, and 3 riding
Camels. Major Outram expeeted to breakfast at Shikarpore (on the 25 ha , and would probably reach Rajahs
the same evening and his destianation in 6 or 7 days.
Adak was laid for him some time since to Dadur viầ A dak was laid $\begin{aligned} & \text { Barshorie, and each station on the way io prepared to } \\ & \text { receive him with every testimony of welcome.-Times. }\end{aligned}$ receive him with
Septe mber 11th.



The extent of slavery in the Saugor and Nerbudda
territories cannot be ascertained. In Kumaon a census of the slave population bas never been taken. We find find
onever, from the testimony of several - wheoverer has the means buys slaves"- that "Brathinios,
Dalaras, Daftries, Rajpoots, Sahukars, and other persons of respectability, have aboot twenty or twenty five domes
tic slaves, male and female"-that " persons of erery tio slaves, male and female"- that "persons of every class
(Brahmin excepted) may be slaves;" and that, one class
of the slaves named (halis, are employed in aqriculture, of the slaves named (hatits, are employed in agrieclture
of for the support of the country is therefrom." In dssam the \% for the support of the country is therefrom In Assam the
adult siave population is estimated to be bout 11,000 or
12,000 , of whom it is calculated about 12,000 of whom it is ealimatated to be about a quarter are
married; allowing four births to one marriage married; allowing four birt ths to one marriage, this would
give altogether a slave population of 27, ,ooo souls.". In
dependent of these, there is another class amounting to give attogether a slave population of 27,000 souls." In
dependent of these, there is another class amounting to
about 3000 or 4000 in number, who have placed them selves under the protection of the great men of the pro
vince. Their state approximates to slavery. Arra and the Tenasserim provineses, it is said, that "the
system of holding the person in bondage is one of comsystem of holding the person in bondage is one of com
mon practice in the province would sem so admit of no
doubt;" and that "the inhabitants of this country ad doubt; and that me inhabitants of this country ad
vanee money to men and women, and retain them as
slaves slavesse further informedt, that parents, to meot the
We are
demands of a creditor, will "place their children in
 dren are sold and bought to be maintained in a state
of coneubinage; that , a husband, embarking in an an
adventure requiring a suma which he happens not to
 money to game with (not an uncommon. case) will make
his ebild ate the boadsman of another." These, among
others, are the sources of slavery in those parts of our Iadian empire.
The latter part of the volume is taken up with corres
pondence on the subject of slavery in the Madras and Bombay presidencies, with illustrations in the law eourt
iu which slaves have benin interestede
shall return hereatis point we shall return hereafter, though but little is alded to our
previous store of knowledge. WV are also furnishod
with further information on the slave-trade which exist with further information on the slave-trade whet exist
in the Perisian gulf, and are pleased to leann that hit
highness the Imaum of Muscat has entered into an adi. tional treaty with this country, which is likely to prove
more efficient in its operation than that which previously
existed the more edthoin we are convinced that no measure shor
existed, though
of the entire abolition of slavery in British India wil destroy that nefarious traffic.
We regret to learn that an extensive slave-trade in the
persons of children hat recently been disisovered in the
Madras presidency. For years it has been carried on without having apparently attracted the attention of th
authorities, It appears that a native vessel, called th authoricer. Box, appears that a nativevered at Madras to have on
Moydeen
board thirty two children of of avery tendor age, none
being aboveseven ohe being above seven or eight years old, and somer apparentl
being no more than four years old. These children,
was found upon examination, had either been bought was found upon examination, had either been bought,
kidnapped, or obtained by fraud or force, somewhere in kidnapped, or obtained by fraud or force, somewhere in
the neighbourhood of Bimpitatam; they were shipped at
Calingapatam for Nagore; and the disgraceful practice Calingapatam for Nagore ; and the disgraceful. practice
of kidnapping and selling children has prevailed for a lengt
of time. 1 It appears also, from the statement of one of the parties implicated in this stransaction, that the children
thus obtained have not only been dieposed of at Nagore thus obtained have not only beer dipposed of at Nagore
but hsse been taken to Sumatra and other places, an
sold inte perpetual slarery I The wretches engaged i
this traffic were to have been tried for the offenee; but
through the culpable negleet or carelessnoss of the officer who drew the indictment, they escaped all punishment.
Our readers will see from this recently printed by order of the House of Commons, to be followed by others giving a more extended and particular
account of slavery in Madras (where prodial slavery exists to the greatest extent, and in in its prosst pormal slavery
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anso in Bomby (with which and also in Bombay (with which, perhaps, the African slave
trade has most prevailed) before them, and that no efforts must be spared to remero from British India the foul a bomination of slavery, which degrades so many millions of their fellow-subjects which
has now beoome the reproach of our country, and which
must be abolished to perfect tha great work in which must be aboiished to perfect the great work in which
British abolitionists have been so long and so hoourably
ongaged.-British and Foreign Anti-slavery Reporter,--
July 28. ${ }^{319} 28$.
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Ir has been privately known that Her Majesty's go.
vernment have been negociating with that of Spain for Vernment have been negociating with that of Spain for
the purchase of the islands of Fernand Pe and Anna
Boy, on the coast of Afriea. Wo are now enabled to to state that the purchase has been effected, for the sum
of 250,000 . These islands command the mouths of the Niger, and afford the utmost facilities for whatever caan
be done for Afriea by means of that river. Ibid.

## FIVE DANISH SLAVERS.

## ExTract of a letter reeently received from Denmark ated $9 t h$ July, $1841:-$

"The Portuguese Charge d' Affaires Altona, named
Jos Santos, has dispatched a fleet of five largo woll manned Danish ships, equipped st his own expense, to
the coast of Africa, under the pretext of taking posses. sion of an island given him by the Queem of Portugal;
the but our private suspicions have been roused by the
formidable arraying of his ships and the expense that has been incurred, as also by the privacy that has been
observed as to the proceedings of the whole gang. Would any information from us, tend to serve to good cause,
nothing would be more, gratify ying to our foelings than to
see their nefarions nothing would be more gratifying to our foeings thas to
see their nefarious tricks frustrated. Jos Santos we
suspect, is an old pracitioner at this trade as he has suspect, is an old pracitioner at this trade, as he has
realised a large fortune, and this equipment alone cost him upwards of e 30,000 . There are no passengers, nor yet
merchandise on freight account ; but more than a full eomplement of men with doctors handsomely paid, and
bound down to secrecy. The ships sailed from Altona ten days ago.' - Ibid

We mentioned in our Gazetto of the 17th instant Wat Major.General Clement Hill was about to be arabled to notify that he has been appointed to sueeeed Sir Hugh Gough at Madras, who has replaced the late Sir Samuel Ford Whittingham at
that presideney. Major-General Hill has passed that presidency. Major-General Hill has passed
the whole of his regimental career in the Royal Horse Guards, his respective commissions in which distinguished corps bear date as follows :- Cornet, 22d August 1805; Lieatenant, 6th March, 1806;
Captain, 4th April, 1811; Major, 21st June 1820; and Lieutenant-Colonel, 24th July, 1823. He was made Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel on the 30th
December, 1813 ; Colonel, on the 21st. June, 1827; and MajorGeneral, ou the 10th January. He distinguished himself during the Peninsular campaign,
and was wounded in action at Waterloo-United Servica Gazette.

## SLAVERY IN BRITISH INDIA.

SINce the publication of the last Reporter, two vo-
lumes of pariainentary papers have been issued, in continuation of the documents presented to the House of Comuons in 1838, on the subject of Slavery in
British India. The first of these volumes (No. 238 1841) ernbraces the correspondence of the Directors
of the Eart India Company with the local authorities in India, on the preparation of a report on Slavery slavery by the Law Commissioners-on the state of slavery generaly-on the protection of slaves-on this
power of correction p"ssessed by a master over his slave-on objection to any legielative enactmen defining the rights of masters-on the proposed law
enacting that offences committed against free persons -on the state of the law and practice relative to the sale of children in India-on debtor slavery in the Tenasserim provinces-on slavery in Assam-on the
condition of the chermars, or rustic slaves, in Mala bar-on the kidnapping of childien in the Madras
band presidency-on the slave trade in the Persian Gulf and Bombay - on inpoportation of Affrican slaves into
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beration from bondage, the superintendent of Coor, in a let-
ter to the commissioner anted 14th Augus, 1839, thus ad-

 of the last year having misconducted themselves, as at first
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judge rom what has fallen under my observation. I I bave ever
cason to believe that they are remarkably quiet, well-qeha



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