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J. P. LARKINS, Petitioner's Proctor. AVIZO.

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ticularizing them for the benefit of an admiring and graveful public: the first sentence worthy of being quoted, is, " is appears that the Hyderabad Raja is on the move on this place," what a bale old fellow he must be to be able to move at all, since the last Rajah of that place of whom we have any certain knowledge was cotemporary with General Mahomed t assim who died about 900 years ago, however the agreeable fabrication under dissection goes on to say, " the *Comet* steamer is detained at Hyderabad in case of an outbreak to bring away the Politicals from of an outbreak to bring away the Politicals from there": this would lead us to suppose that they were all brought away, as it the move of the aforesnid Rujah be not considered an outbreak, what the d-uce is ? what the fact of more than 1000 Beloochees being on the optosite side of the Dadur river has to do with the report that Shikarpore was to be attacked is too mysterious a problem for me to venture upon, but the next sentence is curious: "It is strongly rumoured that Tatta and Kurachee are also — but these rumours I dont believe, one thing I know is a fact, that is, the whole of the Commissariat Stores together with the greater part of the Ordnance Stores base heren removed into the fort of Bukkur." What can be more beautiful than this ! the contrast between the bashful coyness with which he refrains from horrilying your readers by detailing the unheard calamities that he leaves them to suppose have befallen two unhappy towns in Lower Scinde, and the fearless conrage with which he asserts that he knows it to be a fact that the Ordnance stores have been removed to Bukkur where every body else knows they have been tranquilly reposing for the last 3 years. "The *Planet* steamer and the vessels at this place

are out in the centre of the river, with all their Guns in readiness." From the date of the letter it would appear that the Dadur river was here alluded to but conveyance of a Steam boat and a fleet of vessels over 130 miles of dry land is a triumph of art that has yet to be achieved, the *Indus* may be safely taken as the one intended, for her situation in the centre of which stream the *Planct* was indebted to a heap of dead camels brought down by a rise in the river, and pressed against her cable until it gave way and she took up a berth for herself, just in rear of the small island opposite the Agency. The triffing injstake of bringing the wing of the 12th from Deesa to Dadur instead of from Bhooj to Sukkur involving as it does an additional distance of only 300 miles is a spot on the sun of your correspondent's accuracy too insignificant to notice, and if he will only continue to write in the same style as he has hitherto done, I will venture to say that no cross examiner in England will be considered a greater master of, or victim to, the art of obfuscation than himself.

### [I am Sir, yours obediently, N. OR M.

.\*. If our correspondent will be kind enough to refer onc more to the Courier of the 15th March, he will find that the letter to which he alludes was extracted from the Bombay Gazette We cannot therefore be held responsible for it's accaracy. ED. B. C.

## ABUSE OF PATRONAGE,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BOMBAY COURIER.

SIN, -1 see by the Agra Ukbbar, that the Gov. Geneapproved of certain military appointments, submitted for his confirmation, on account of those nominated being comparatively very junior in the army' and at the same time, not being able to bring any particular services to bear, sufficient to compensate for their want of military rank and standing. This is as it ought to be, for although seniors will never cavil or prumble at juniors being selected for staff or other ap-pointments, when there are particular merits or services, to authorize the selection ; nothing can be more dis-heartening or disgusting to men, who have done their daty well and unremittingly, as regimental officers, both in field and garrison to see young gentlemen, who perhaps came into the country ten or fitteen years after them, as often happens, and who have never made a march on actual service, appointed to a large "oportion of the good situations that fail vacant. There is no doubt, as is usually said by the advocates of prerogative, that staff and other appointments in the army are in the gift of certain parties in power, and that they have the right to confer them on whom they think proper, without being questioned, but admitting the right, there is a moral and public responsibility that that right is exercised for the public good, that is to say, that patronage is as far as possible, bestowed with reference to the claims of seniority, services and merits, reference to the claims of seniority, services and merits, or in other words according to the universally allowed general principles of justice, and the stronger this re-sponsibility is felt and acknowledged, by those who are from time to time appointed to rule over us, the more fit and qualified they are to govern, and the more suc-cessful will they be in all their undertakings, for just acts always bring a blessing with them. It is evi-dent that the present Governor General feel- this responsibility, and it is to be hoped that a proper sense of it may be extended for the future in India. Yours, Yours,

### A SUBSCRIBER.

P. S. People are not in general inclined to be un-casonable in regard to public acts, or to withhold credit where it is due. For instance I never heard a military man speak, except in the highest commendation, of the late selection of officers made by the Commander in Chief to command the two recruit depots, becase commence her second voyage to Suez about the 20th. it was founded on long and useful services, and perfect Lord Ellenborough having officially notified his de-

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Ackbar Khan is still " ailing" and is carried out in litter to take the air and shew himself to his troot tho still closely invest Jellalabad; had General Sale but ammunition he would drive them off, but it i supposed they will disperse immediately General Pol-lock arrives in their vicinity. We now give our only

letter from the camp which, as usual, will be found to contain matter of much interest. *Camp, Kawulsur, 28th March* 1842. The purchasing the Khyber pass, from the Afreedi Chiefs, is no longer a matter of doubt and obscurity. The terms were ratified this morning. We have sti-pulated for the sum of 20,000 rupees to be paid pre-cions to contend the mass, and 30 000 after passing Ali vious to entering the pass, and 30,000 after passing Ali Musjid, making a total of 50,000 rupses, just a sixth of what the Chiefs have been sticking out for during the last month; but in the agreement, no terms are entered into regarding the Fort of Ali Musjid, which is now in the hands of about 300 Horse and 300 Foot in the pay of Ukbar Khan, and we shall therefore have the pleasure to dislodge these fellows are we proceed forward. Every preparation has been making, for some days, to get rid of all cumbrous and super-

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instant. It was expected that the Inaia steamer would at 11 o'clock this forenoon.

Pollock has net their demands with a prompt negative and trusted entirely to the courage and discipline of the troops under his command. The folly of subsidizing and negociating with such savages is becom-

ing daily more apparent. We trust no further attempts will be made to propitiate them. The law of the strong arm is the only one they recognize, and we trust the Commander of the advancing force will administer it to them with all necessary severity. This is the only mode of bringing them to their senses. The following extracts are highly interesting and prove that the crisis has long since past. We sincerely hope that the result has been favourable to British interests. A few days nay perhaps a few hours will bring us authentic accounts of the conflict in the pass. It is an event pregnant with interest. Public attention is now anxiously directed towards the movements of General Pollock. He holds a highly responsible position, for on his success depends the preservation of the internal tranquillity of British India and it's dependent states. The fate of the garrison of Ghuzni is still involved in obscurity.

"We have made enquiry in every quarter from which we are likely to gain intelligence, of the fate of Ghuzni, but though we cannot actually say that Colonel Palmer has surrendered, we fear for the worst : for we now *positively* know that a state-ment has been received from him, reporting officially that as he had 142 sick and wounded in his garrison, and was other-wise straightened in every way, he had agreed to evacuate and pay 40,000 rupees for a safe conduct to Cabul, (not Peshawur ) We are sorry also to add that, being surrounded by Ghazees, he doubted the power of the Chiefs to protect him ; nor can we see what good he will derive from merely getting to ( abul, We believe no further accounts have been received, and actual evacuation is not as yet ascertained, though many reports are abrowd, we scarcely dare allude to. We hear that the Native officer who deserted, has been taken on his way to the provin-ces,"

A packet for Kurrachee, by the Hon'ble Company's We have received Calcutta papers to the 12th Steamer Semiramis, will be closed at the Post Office

the donations of residents in the Mofussil. The usua) thanks having been voted to the Hon'ble the Chairman and to the Sheriff the meeting broke up. A sum exceeding twelve thousand rupees was subscribed at the ta

## Amongst our Madras extracts will be found a gene-

ral order promulgated, under instructions from the Supreme Government, by the Governor in Council of that Presidency, in reference to the insubordination which was, a short time since, displayed by the greater ortion of the native Troops at Secunderabad. On the whole we conceive the mutineers have been far too ightly dealt with. The error is however on the side of mercy and on that account we must not criticise it too harshly. There is to be no further investigation of the subject. All the men who were selected for trial by a Court Martial, as also those who were retained as prisoners at Bellary are to be discharged and their re-enistment prohibited. This punishment is certainly inade\_ quate to their offences. The Supreme Government had owever, in consequence of the present state of Afghanistan, a very delicate task to perform. Their object in treating so lightly the offences of the disaffected troops at Secunderabad, was probably to avoid as far as ossible, at this peculiar juncture, all chance of alienaing the affections of the native soldiery by a display of extraordinary severity. That the consideration should be allowed its due weight we cannot deny, but at the same time it appears to us highly impolitic, to throw on their own resources a large number of men, who have enjoyed all the advantages of serving for years in a disciplined army, and who will now be at liberty to bestow the fruits of their experience on the followers of any disaffected native prince who may choose to employ them. This is in our opinion runing a risk which ought to have been especially avoided at the present time, when there is every "probability of a general outbreak through India, in the event of the

under Major Simmons, consisting of a wing of H. M. 41st, and detachments of the 21st and 6th Regiments Native Infantry, with nine laks of treasure, had reach-ed Sir-i-Abb, the first march beyond the pass, and within the valley of Shawl—in safety. The last eight miles of the Pass is much the most difficult portion of the march, and here it was that the want of assistance to meet the apprehended danger was feared. The enemy did accordingly make their appearance in con-siderable numbers above Sir-i Balan, but were speedily dispersed by the throwing out of our skirmi-hers. The country intervening between Sir-i-Abb and Quetta

presents no difficulties at all formidable in the way of our advance, and the troops would, therefore, in likelihood, reach their destination early on the 4th. inal No Calcutta dak has reached us this morning : in truth, as those of the 9th and 10th came in yesterday

together, we were scarcely entitled to look for one.

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Wounded - 3 Privates. "I had written the foregoing in the hope of being able to despatch it the same night, but no opportunity offered. Yes-terday morning, we started about 7 o'clock from Koochlak,— and in consequence of the enemy being in force in a pass on the road by which we proceeded on the 24th, we were compelled to take a circuitous route. We crossed a deep Nullah, flank-ed on the left by a high ;— and now the rascals annoyed us much ; but the Grensdier Company of the 41st being sent on the hill, dislodged them immediately, killing 14 or 15 men. We then progressed quietly, and arrived here about 5 r. M. Not one of our party was hurt yesterday. The troops from Dadar are expected here on the morning of the 3d; and by that time, I suppose, our future movements will be de-cided on.

cided on. Poor Apthorp 20th N. I. survived only till yesterday morn-ing, and was buried this day.

We take the subjoined extracts from a letter dated Quetta, 2d April, the greater part of which is occu-pied by details of the affair of the 28th, already given. a general outbreak throing india, in the event of the British Troops receiving any serious check in their ad-vance towards Cabool. There is however one portion of the order which me rits general approbation, and cannot be spoken of too highly. It is that which allows all ranks of the native artillery who were stationed at Secunderabad during the methanism of the attain of the spoken of too highly. It is that which allows all ranks of the native artillers are stationed at Secunderabad during the methanism of the spoken of too highly. It is that which allows all ranks of the native artillers who were stationed at Secunderabad during the methanism of the attain of the spoken of too highly is the stationed at Secunderabad during the methanism of the spoken of too highly is the stationed at Secunderabad during the methanism of the spoken of too highly is the stationed at Secunderabad during the methanism of the spoken of too highly is the stationed at Secunderabad during the methanism of the spoken of too highly is the stationed at Secunderabad during the methanism of the spoken of too highly is the stationed at Secunderabad during the spoken of too highly is the stationed at Secunderaba during the spoken of too highly is the stationed at Secunderaba during the spoken of too highly is the stationed at Secunderaba during the spoken of too highly is the stationed at Secunderaba during the spoken of supplies?

The view of Candahar affairs is bad enough certainly: we trust the gloomier portion of the appre take us.

## Indian Intelligence. CALCUTTA-

THE LAW OF MARRIAGES .-- A decision, in the case of Rer v. Smith, has been lately come to at home as to the validity of marriages, solemnized by a Presbyterian minister between two parties, one of whom was a Pres-byterian and the other a member of the Established (densed) Church.

together, we were scarcely entitled to look for one. "Camp Koochlark, near Quetta, 30th March 1842. 6 On the 20th I gave you an account of a trifling affair in which we gained the advantage ; I am now sorry to have occasion to reverse the pictures. To commence from the date of my has I must inform you that on the morning of the 27th, the force marched on the village of Hyderzie about 10 miles; and on the following morning we again started for Hyderzie distance being about 12 miles. We proceeded on the road about 8 miles without interruption (occasionally meeting small parties of 5 or 6 me on the hills which ran along the road) we then had to pass a small defile, flanked by two hills. The on on the right appeared to be covered with men who had thrown up a breast-work, and that on the left was in hike manner co-vered with people both horse and foot ; a gun of Captain Lee-son's troop was ordered to fire upon them, and I should think this was done effectually, as the heights for a minute or two were unoccupied, and a company of the 6th N. I. sent to main-tain them (in which they failed). They however returned ; and as this hill appeared from the steepness of the ascent to be im-practicable for Artillery, orders wergiven for a the Light Bat-tailoon commanded by Major Aphorp, K. I. C. 20th N. I. to dislodge the enemy from the bill on the right, the game being brought forward to cover them, as well as the flar-tain the steepness of the order the will as the failed of the commanded by Major Aphorp, K. I. C. 20th N. I. to dislodge the enemy from the bill on the right, the game being brought forward to cover them, as well as the flar-tain the of was forward to cover them, as well as the flar-tain the or the diagor from which have taken of the colonies is who is a priest ? A minister of the comes before us is who is a priest ? A minister of the comes before us is who is a priest ? A minister of the comes before us is who is a priest ? A minister to flight appearet to all in-ters an The marriage was promised to be void. The impor-

in lion commanded by Major Ap horp, K. I. C. 20th N. I. to diside the energy from the bill on the right, the state advances to about 100 yards from the bottom of the hill The energy immediately on the first gun being first, huister durate to about 100 yards trom the bottom of the hill The energy immediately on the first gun being first, huister durate for the assault, the Light Battalion composed of the Light Comments and breast-work, reserving their first work and the entruschments and breast-work, reserving their first work and the breast work, reserving the opposing their first work and the breast work, reserving their first work and the breast work, reserving their first work and the state of the assault, the Light Battalion composed of the Light Battalion composed of the state of the assault and the light of the state of fallen into, of fancying that a dissenting minister can

qualification for the duties.

### TC THE EDITOR OF THE BOMBAY COURIER.

### DEAR MR. EDITOR,

Seeing the other day an extract in your paper, and having a few idle moments. I have made a paraphrase upon it in blank verse, ; which is at your service if you think it worth insertion.

> Yours truly, S. A. M.

### THE WIFE.

I HE WIFE. It needs not guilt to break a husband's heart; Untidy dress, the absence of content, The constant worry of an angry tongue, The mutterings of spleen, the cheerless home kendered unwelcome by the clouded brow And dark forbidding scowl of one, who once So tenderly was loved and dearly prized, Of one who solemnly to God had sworn To love till death, to honor, and obey Trials like these so wearisome to bear None colling then south and moineaut grief. More galling than acute and poignant grief Have planted in the breasts of many men nd all cure the germ of dark despair Have planes and Beyond all cure the germ of using Have harrowed to the inmost core the heart And grafted ancer, hatred, malice there. How many men finding their home a Hell Are headlong on to crime and ruin driven, They deeply drain the bowl, and strive to drown Their harrowed feelings in forgetfulness, Or in the wanton's treacherous embrace Seek for those smilles, which are denied at home : Husbands are often blamed for cold neglect Husbands are often blamed for cold neglect harsh unkindness and inconstancy Husbands are often blamed for cold neg'ect For harsh unkindness and inconstancy By wives, whose temper and whose spleen has bre The whole deservedly upon themselves; What else can woman hope for from a man To madness goaded to distraction driven By her, whose whole duty is obedience, Unless the word of God be deemed a lie And all onr Saviour's holy precepts vain? The wife of prudence and of real worth, Who deems it blasphemy, to break the vows Made at the altar of the King of Kings Dwells on the recollections of her youth. She cherisht and strives to keep alive The provises after the the splayer, The promises she then so kindly gave, Uses the wiles which nature has bestowed, Is cheerful, kind, and renders home a Heaven. Allusions to the hour of peace and love, A kindly welcome to a happy home A simile of love to banish hostile words, A smile of love to banish hostile words, A kies of peace to pardon all the past Will soften the most hard and selfish heart That ever best within the bleast of man. With such a wife misfortune is not felt She lives as she had hoped in matchless bliss Sorber of grief, loved, loving, and content Sole source of comfort and sole spring of joy.

Lord Ellenborough having officially notified his departure from Calcutta on the 9th of the present month: the Hon'ble Mr. Bird has become Deputy Governor of Bengal and President of the Council of India. It is said that the Governor General has requested Sin Jasper Nicols to join him without delay at Alla habad, on the ground that the emergencies of the public service urgently require that the Commander-in-Chief should be in close and constant communication with his Lordship.

Madras journals to the 13th instant contain no intelligence of importance.

From the Delhi Guzette of the 9th instant, we learn that the sum already subscribed in the Bengal and Northwestern provinces, for the relief of the sufferers by the Cabul massacre amoun's to more than fifty two thousand rupees. The same paper contains a letter from General Pollock's camp, dated the 28th March, in which it is asserted that the neutrality of the Afreedie chiefs has been purchased for half a lakh : twenty thousand to be paid before entering the pass, and thirty thousand after penetrating beyond Ali Musjid. This place is garrisoned by six hundred of Ukhbar Khan's followers who, it is expected, will give the British force some trouble. In doing so they will be aided by some of the hill tribes who are, just now, at variance with the Afreedis. Our Delhi cotemporary estimate, that the extent of ground which will be contested does

not exceed five and a helf miles. Altogether there is reason to hope that the opposition will not be very for the advance. Since writing the above we have received a *Dehi Dataette* extraordinary of the 11th instant. From a do of the purpose of communicating with the com-tait was decided that the funds should be more parti-ularly applied to thereiled of the Camp followers and whole force moved to a fresh encampment for entering the passon the value of mot the staprili, 24. There appears to be but little hope of forcing the assesse without containers in barry bonks and demanding payment of the whole amount promised them, prior to the whole amount promised them, prior to the the fact they was of the fact they was in the Company Cight burry, the Bank of previdence of the Market and the British reached All Mark jd, as ; was originally stipulated. We trust General

We have heard it rumoured that advices were received from the Home Government by the last overland mail, intimating an intention of sending forthwith an additional regiment of Light Dragoons to this Presidency. It is also said that orders have been already given for the purchase of the requisite number of horses, in order that the corps may be mounted immediately on it's arrival, and thus rendered effective with the least possible delay.

Agreeably to a notification issued by the Sheriff, public meeting was held at the Town Hall on the afternoon, of yesterday ; for the purpose of raising funds for the relief of the widows and orphans of those who have perished in the recent contests in Afghanistan. The assemblage of persons was highly respectable : certainly more numerous than we have witnessed on any former occasion. The llon'ble the Governor presided and was supported by the Commander in Chief, the Bishop, and various members of the Civil and Military services, the clerical and legal professions together with a few of the leading members of the mercantile community. Amongst the latter we observed several of the more wealthy natives. A series of resolutions were proposed and carried unanimously. It was determined that the funds should not be appropriated merely to the aid of the sufferers from the deaths which have occurred in the neighbourhood of

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verdict for Co.'s Rs. 45,000, the amount claimed. This verdict for Co.'s Rs. 45,000, the amount claimed. This case did not differ materially in its circumstances from that of Shaw Bebarry Loll, and the trial occupi-ed but a short time, as the evidence given on the former trial was admitted by consent, and very little additional proof was adduced. It is understood, that the learned law-advisers of the Company, although not inclined to acquiesce entirely in the general prin-ciples laid down by the Court in giving judgment, are not dissatisfied with the result in these particular causes, and have recommended payment by the causes, and have recommended payment by the Treasury without appeal.-Ibid, April 12.

The following Gazette Extraordinary was issued

The following Gazette Extraordinary was issued yesterday evening :--Fort William, General Department, the 28th March, 1842 - The Right Hon'ble the Governor General of India in Council has appointed the Hon'ble William Wilberforce Bird, Ordinary Member of the Council of India, to be Pri sident of the!Council of India and Deputy Governor of the Presidency of Fort William in Bengal, during the absence of the Governor General. By order of the Right Hon'ble the Governor General of India in Council, G. A. BUSHBY, Secy. to Covt. of India.

G. A. BUSHBY, Secy. to Covt. of India. Fort William, General Department, the 11th April 1842.—The Right Hon'ble Edward, Lord Ellenborough, Governor General of India, having announced, on the 9th instant, that he had quitted Calcutta for the putpo se of pro-ceeding to the North Western Provinces and ot her parts of India, the same is hereby notified, conformably to Act No. II. of 1842: and it is hereby further notified, that the Hon'-ble William Wilberforce Bird, has this day taken bis seat as President of the Council of India, under the appointment made by the Governor-General of India In Council on the 28th ultimo:—and it is hereby further notified, that the Hon'ble William Wilberforce Bird has also this day assumed the Office of Deputy Governor of the Presidency of Fort William in Bengal, under the appointment made by the Governor-General of India in Council on the Ramparts of Fort William on the above occasion. By order of the Hon'ble the President in Council, G. A. BUSH BY, Secy. to the Govet. of India. East William, General Department, the 11th April, 1842.

Fort William, General Department, the 11th April, 1842. The Honorable the President of the Council of India, and eput Governor of Bengal, has this day been pleased to ake the following Appointments: Mr. W. W. Bird, Junior, to be Private Secretary to the resident of the Council of India and Deputy Governor of encel.

Bengal. Lieutenant C. A. Nicolson, 25th Regiment N. I., and Lieutenant J. G. Stephen, 8th Regimena N. I. to be Aldes-de-Camp to the President of the Council of India and Deputy Governor of Bengal. G. A. BUSHBY, Secy. ta the Govt. of India.

-Ibid. THE INDIA STEAMER. - The arrival of the India has

THE INDIA STRAMER. - The arrival of the India has put a stop to all surmises regarding the loss of this vessel, a rumour of which had been going the rounds of Calcutta the day before yesterday. We have been favored with the following brief account of the voyage which we give, and shall have something more to sny on the subject on Monday. It appears that the India left Suez on the 26th Feb., but from the arrangements regarding the supplies of

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reckoned among the greatest ornaments of Madras; and it is no small credit to Major Underwood of the Engineers under whose superintendance it has been built., to have accomplished a work of this magnitude in less than two years, and at an expenditure of littl e more than a lac of rupees. Considering the great dimensions of the Bridge, this expenditure is much smaller in proportion than that of any of the other Bridges at the Presidency; while it will greatly faci-litate a considerable traffic to the southward in the direction of Pondicherry and Cuddalore.

The Adyar Bridge is perfectly level, the roadway be-

ing elevated 20 feet or thereabouts above the ordinary level of the water. It consists of fourteen flat elliptical arches each of 50 feet span, and two smaller arches at each end towards the abutments, each of 25 feet span ; the entire length of the Bridge being thus 950 feet, exclusive of the approaches. The width of the roadway is 24 feet; of the approaches 36 feet; both are defended by a low parapet wall. At both ends of the bridge is a small ornamental obelisk on each side, bearing the date (1842) and destined to receive lamps. The breadth

of the roadway contrasts very favorably with that of the Marmalong Bridge, being so ample that carriages may pass each other quite easily as upon a common road. The lowness of the ground, especially on the North side of the river, has added considerably to the difficulty and expense of the work, by rendering a considerable length of abutments with wing walls necessary ; on the North side an excellent roadway with cessary; on the North side an excellent roadway with a very gradual incline has been completed, on the South side some filling up is still required to complete the approach, and bring it to a convenient level. The appearance of the structure is remarkable alike for its elegance and simplicity, and at the same time imposing from its dimensions. In viewing the pro-

the boldness of executing such long series of flat ellip-tical arches with no better material than the common country brick, and still more so with the slight, in fact imperceptible settling which took place on the centering being removed .-- Spectator, April 13.

### MILITARY DEPARTMENT.

### BNERAL ORDERS BY THE RIGHT HONORABLE THE GOVERNOR IN COUNCIL.

Fort St. George, 12th April 1842.

GOVERNOR IN COUNCIL. Fort St. George, 12th April 1842. No. 65 of 1842.—I. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council having received the instructions of the Government of India upon the reports from the British Resident at Hyde-rabad, and the Major General Commanding the Subsidiary Force, of the recent insubordinate proceedings of a portion of the Native Troops at Secunderabad, proceeds to commu-nicate to the Army the following observations and orders. 2 A number of the Privates of the 4th Lixht Cavalry, and of the Wing of the 32d and 48th Regts. N. I. refused to receive their pay when issued in the usual course unless with the addition of batta; which, as distinctly notified to the Ar-my in General Orders of the 20th July 1841, No. 127, had been discontinued, from the date of the arrival of these Corps at Secunderabad, under the express orders of the Go-vernment of India. 3. Such of the men as, after expostulation had been used to bring them back to their obselince, still persisted in re-fusing to receive their pay were made Prisoners. Those most prominent in misconduct have been selected for trial by Court Martial; and the remainder were marched to Bel-lary under charge of the 25th Regiment Native Infantry, where they now await final orders for their future disposal 4. His Lordship in Council deeply regrets that themen soldiers, as to require that an example should be made in soldiers, as to require that an example should be made in to the State it serves. 5. The misconduct of the 4th Regiment Light Cavalry was aggravated by their refusal to march when ordered to Bel-lary-it was also more general, and marked by greater

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which rates the trade determined not to purchase, except for immediate wants. Refined is not now to be purchased under 6d. The coffee market is rather flat. To nacco-The demand continues very dull; the only sales we have to report arc, seven ny keys of the best sample, at 10d., and thirty of the inferior, at 8jd. The market exhibits a very heavy and depressed appearance, particularly for the lower kinds---the finer samples are better supported; still it would be difficult to obtain advanced rate. Cigars. ---the Importa-tion, ex Raffale, of 600,000, has completely swamped the market; another arrival is expected. PrIRTS.--Rum, B. P.--The sales during the week have been confined to fifteen hogsheads, 10 O. P., at 3s. 3d.; and ten puncheons 17 O P. at 3s, 4d. seven hogsheads 24 O.P. at 3s. 7d. and sixteen hogsheads, 7 to 10 O. P., at 3s. 2d. Another large shipment, of upwards of 15,000 gallons, is being made to London. Speculators, from the large stock in bond, cannot be induced to enter the market, although the deliveries show an improved consumption. Several sales of Foreign Rum have been effected, at 1s. 4d., for shipment, to some considerable extent. The sales of gin have been, 250 cases at 128. 6d.-- a low figure; 50 at 11s., 30 at 15s., and a few hogsheads pale, at 2s. 6d. per gallon. Brandy.--The sales are very trival since our last, being about fifty hogsheads, at an average of 4s. 3d., all the best brandy; there is but little firmness displayed by the holders of this article. In arrack abuut 800 gallons. at 11d,---a slight advance. METALS.---In iron the sales have been a small lot in fine condition, assorted £12 per ton, and : about thirty tons, rusted, at £8 to £10. A small sale of lead at £30, at which price the holders are firm. Stock very small. In copper, nothing doing. SALT.---A sale of 25 tons Liverpool, bags given in, at 50s. Stock heavy. SoAr ---Several enquiries have been made after this article. The holders are firm at from £20 to £35 for London, though no sales have been effected at these rat

neglected. MANUFACTURED GOODS.—The trade are buying moderate ly, and, in some instacces, a shade higher prices have been given.

### SYDNEY MARKETS .--- FRIDAY.

HOBART TOWN MARKETS.--JANUARY 5. There has been more activity in the wheat market this week, and prices are looking up. Fine flour at the mills, £20 to £21. Wheat, 8s to 8s 2d; oats, 5s to 6s 5d; bar'ey, English, 6s to 6s 9d; Cape do. 4s to 4s 6d; Cobbett's corn, 4s to 4s 6d per bushel; hay, old, (loose) £6 10s to £7, ditto, new, £7, straw, £4 to £4 10s per ton; Port Arthur coals, 18s, Sydney ditto, 45s per ton; she oak, 10s 6d; gum wood, 7s 6d per ton. Potatoes, £12 to £14 per ton; cabbages, per dozen, 2s; turnips, 2s per dozen bunches; carrots, 4s per cwt; cauli-flowers, 4s per dozen; 1se, posse, 14g per 1b; peas, 4s per bushel; cherries, 8d, black and red currents, 8d per lb; straw-berries, 1s 6d, raspberries. 1s, gooseberries, 3d per quart.

Here is manifest inconsistency between the two principles. The vital principle of commerce is re-ciprocity; and although in all cases of traffic, each party acts for himself and for the promotion of his own interest, the duty of each is to hold commercial intercourse with the other—not from exclusive or para-mount consideration of his own interest, but from a j-int and equal moral considerations of the interests of both. If the object of any particular traffic is advan-tageous to one party and injurious to the other, then the party suffering has an unquestionable right to interdict the trade, not from exclusive or paramount consideration of his own interest, but because the traf-fic no longer fulfils the condition which makes comfic no longer fulfils the condition which makes com-The fundamental principle of the Chinese [Empire

is anti-commercial. It is founded entirely upon the second and third of Vattel's general principles to the total exclusion of the first. It admits no obligation total exclusion of the first. It admits no obligation to hold commercial intercourse with others. It utterly denies the equality of other nations with itself, and even their independence. It holds itself to be the cen-tre of the terraqueous globe, equal to the heavenly host, and all other nations with whom it has any re-lations, political or commercial, as outside tributary barbarians reverently submissive to the will of its desand inflexibly maintained, that the principal maritime nations of Europe for several centuries, and the Unit-ed States of America from their time of the acknow

ledg- ed Independence, have been content to hold commer- cial intercourse with the Empire of China. It is time that this enormous outrage upon the rights of human nature, and upon the first principles of the rights of nations, should cease. These principles of the Chinese Empire, too long connived at and truckled to by the mightiest christian nations of the civilized world, have at length been brought into conflict with the principles and the power of the British Empire ; and I cannot forbear to express the hope that Britain, after tak-ing the lead in the abolition of the African slave trade and of slavery; and of the still more degrading tribute to the Barbary African Mahometans, will extend her liberating arm to the farthest bounds of Asia, and at the close of the present contest insist upon concluding the more on the particular degrading with the Chinese the peace on terms of perfact equality with the Chines Empire, and that the future commerce shall be carried on upon terms of equality and reciprocity between the two communities, parties to the trade, for the benefit of both, each retaining the right of prohibition and of egulation, to interdict any article or branch of trade injurious to itself, as, for example, the article of opium ; and to secure itself against the practices of fraud-

ulent traders and smugglers. This is the true, and I apprehend the only, question at issue between the Governments and Nations of Great Britain and China. It is a general, but 1 believe al together mistaken opinion, that the quarrel is merely for certain chests of opium imported by British mer-chents into China, and seized by the Chinese Government for having been imported contrary to law. This is a mere incident to the dispute; but no more the cause of the war, than the throwing overboard of the North American Revolution.

The cause of the war is the pretension on the part of the Chinese, that in all their intercourse with other or the chinese, that in all their intercourse with other nations, political or commercial, their superiority must be implicitly acknowledged, and manifested in hu-miliating forms. It is not creditable to the pow-erful and enlightened nations of Europe, that for several centuries they have, for he sake of pro-fitable trade, submitted to the sinsolent and insulting pretensions, equally contrary to the first principles of the law of nature and of revealed religion — the natural equality of mankind – Auri sacra fames, Quid non mortalia pectora cogis ?

This submission to insult is the more extraordinary for being practised by Christian nations, which, In their intercourse with one another, push the prin-ciple of equality and reciprocirfty to the minutest puncciple of equality and reciprocirity to the minutest panc-tilios of forms. If a treaty to be concluded between the British and Russian Empires, it must be in both their languages, or in a third, agreed upon by the parties. The copies of the same treaty are to be so varied that each of the parties is first named in the copy ratained by itself, the signatures of the Plenipoten-tiaries must either be in parallel lines or alternate in their order upon the two copies. Duels have been fought, between Ambassadors of two European Courts

vernment had resorted to hide their faces from the shame of submission to their principle of com-mercial intercourse with China, was that of granting mercial intercourse with China, was that of granting the monopoly of the to a company of merchants. The charter of the Eau promotion of the intercourse of the strument of this monoport, and as the company possessed none of the attributes of sovereigaty, whatever compliances their thirs for gain might reconcile with their self-esteem as men ro their pride as Britons, was supposed to involve no Sa-crifice of the national honor and dignity. They sub-mitted, therefore, to accept the permission to trade with the people of China, as a hoon granted to their hume the people of China, as a boon granted to their hum-ble supplication, called a *Pin*. But their trade was to be confined to the single port of Canton, in an Em-pire of seven millions of square miles, with a popula-tion of 300,000,000 of souls. Even into that city of

Meantime he was advised to practice the Ko Tou, or ceremonial prostration, knocking his forehead nine times on the floor, which would be required on his being presented to the Emperor. Lord Macartney who perfectly understood the meaning of this ceremony, impor-ing that his sovereign was but the tributary vasal of the celestial Emperor, proposed as a compromise, to perform his part of the ceremoty, on condition that a Chinese Mandarin of equal rank with himself, should perform the same ceremony before the portrait of the King of Great Britain. This proposal was not accepted, but the old Emperor-as a special favor consent-ed to receive the Ambassador, as he was accustomed to approach his own sovereign, on one-bended knee.

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Before the presentation, however, Lord Magartney, had a private interview with the Colas, or prime Mi-nister of the Empire, in which he disclosed the principal object of his mission, and was sufficiently forewarned of ius failure.

of its failure. "His Excellency," (says Sir George Staunton,) "found it necessary to use great tenderness and many qualified expressions, in conveying any idea that a connection between Great Britain and China, could be of any importance to the latter, either by the introduction of any importance to the latter, either by the introduction of European commodities of which taken in barter, the necessity was not fell; or by the supply of cotton or of rice, from India, which some of the Chinese provinces were equally fit to cultivate; or of bullion of which the increase had sometimes the inconvenience of unequally increasing the prices of the useful or necessary articles of life; or lastly by the assistance of a naval force to destroy the pirates on the coast, against whose mischief the sure resource existed of an internal communication by rivers and canals. Such were the avowed or affected noti us entertained by the Chinese government, of the superiority or independence of the empire, that no transaction with toreigners was admis-sible by it, on the ground of reciprocal benefit, but as a grace and condescension from the former to the latter."

" His Excellency was not unwilling to negotiate even on those terms: and the Colas obligingly said, that they should have frequent opportunities of meet-ing during the continuance of his Excellency's visit at the Chinese court."

The value of this answer was very shortly after ascertained. The presentation of the Ambassador and the telivery of his credential letters was effected with great solemnity, and he was magnificently en-tertained by the Emperor on his birth-day, the 17th of September. But the letter and the presents were no sooner delivered than he received significant hints, no sconer delivered than he received significant hints, that it was expected he would apply without delay for permission to depart. – The Emperor returned after a few days to Pekin, preceded by the Ambassador. Then Lord Macartney, to avoid the appearance of obtruding himself too long upon the generous hospitality of the flowery land, wrote to the Colas, informing him of his intention to ask permission to depart in the ensu-ing r onth of February, at the beginning of the Chinese new year. Instead of answering this letter, the Colas sent for Lord Macartney to come to to him,

and informed him that the Emperor was greatly con-cerned for the health of the Ambassador and of his suite, and that the climate of Pekin would be very untavourable to them in the winter, but that perfectly at the Ambassador's own opinion to or to remain, the solicitude of the Emperor be ed solely and exclusively by his regard for bassy and the Embassador himself. Lord assured the red button mandarin that h under the slightest apprehension for himsel companions, of suffering from the climate that he had many important objects of present to the consideration of his lim-and that he, the Cales had, when at Z good as to flatter him with the hope of the with him, which, however anxiously with him, which, however anxiously his sudden departure would necessarily The reply of the Colas was in survey tyle of courtly dissimulation. style of

noticing the appeal to his previous were so gracious, that the interpre-concluded that it would be per sador's option to stay as long as the gat at

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fought, between Ambassadors of two European Courts to the Monarch of a third, for the precedence of ad-mission to his presence; and in the reign of Charles the Second, a bloody battle was fought in the streets of London between the retinues of a French and a Spanish Ambassador, in a struggle between the two coachmen, which should lead the other in a proces-Among the expedients to which the British Go-

G. Carr Capt. B. A. G. F. Lamb, Asst. Chap. Bl-Maria Lumb, Elizabeth March, F. Medhan, Geo. F. Remfry, Thos. E. Oglivie, B. C. S. Francis J. Bell, Wm. Chas. Gott, B. A. J. B. Engledue, H. A. Watts, Lt. 90th L. I. Wm. Macgregor, 18th Rl. I. John Morris. Elizabeth Jane Howe. Wm. Boyd, Owen Potter, Owen Potter, Harriet Fisher, T. Wade, Lt. 19th Regt, Edward Plood, M. A. On board the Steamer India, -Ibid.

the laws of society." Let us separate the question of right and wrong, from that of the right of either party to compel by torce the performance of right by the other, and how stand these three corner stones of Vattel's Laws of Nations towards each other? If it be true that each

The Laka Rookh has brought us Sydney papers to-the 5th of February, and Van Dieman's Land journals Nations towards each other? If it be true that each nation ought to contribute all in its power the happi-ness and perfection of others, how can it be true that a nation ought in the first place and preferable to all other considerations to do what ever it can to promote to the 7th of January. There is little, in these papers, which is worth the

trouble of extracting beyond the commercial intelligence, which, to some of our grain, sugar, and rum, expor-ters, may prove interesting. We subjoin the latest Prices Current:---

its own happiness and perfection, and to be the ex-clusive judge of what that is. If the vitalprinciple of all human society be that each is bound to contri-bute to the happiness of all, it surely follows that each cannot regulate his conduct by the exclusive or even

cion throughout Europe, that its object was connected with the policy agitated by the approaching conflict, and that an alliance at least defensive against Reve-lutionary France, was contemplated, under the ostensi-lutionary France, was contemplated, under the ostensilutionary France, was contemplated, under the ostensi-ble appearance of placing the commercial intercourse

between the two countries upon a more just and equit-able footing. From the historical account of this Em-bassy, published by Sir George Staunton, it appears that its object was to prevail upon the Chinese Governplomatic British Minister to reside near the person of bassy was at an end, and that he had nothing more to plomatic British Minister to reside near the person of the Emperor, at Pekin, and thereby to secure a more effective protection to the commerce between the two countries, than it had before enjoyed. This was a fair and laudable purpose—and so reasonable did it appear, that Mr. Ward, who published his excellent history of the Law of Nations, in 1795, before the result of Lord of the Law of Nations, in 1795, before the result of Lord Macartney's embassy was known, in the passage of his work, where he noticed this exclusive and excluding advices of the war which the National Convention had On board the Steamer India, Ist A pri, 1842. The A pria Batos. — The progress of the new Bridge at the Adyar has more than once been noticed in our any material change in our the Adyar has more than once been noticed in our at the Adyar

third preliminaries laid down by the same author, and by deducing the consequences inferrible from them all. "Nations being free and independent of each other, in the manner as men are free and independent, -the second general law of their society is, that each nation ought to be left in the peaceable enjoyment of that liberty it has derived from Nature. From this liberty and independence, it follows that every nation is to judge of what it conscience demands, of what it con whether it can Reform Jany office for a mother without being wanting in what it owes to itself." Now for the third general Law. the French Revolution, in which Great Br tain took so prominent a part, were breaking out; the British Government instituted a splendid Embassy to the Em-peror of China Kien Long, who was then approaching the termination of a reign of sixty. years. The selec-tion of the informa manual transmission excited a general suspi-cion throughout Europe, that its object was connected with the policy agitated by the amount of the sume of the second to be a start of the information of the second to be part of the information of the Ambassa-the Embassy. The Coles had the second to be a start of the second to be a start of the second to be a start of the second to be part of the information of the Ambassa-tor is noted, in state. That this humi-bassador should lack no appropriate appendage, it seemed to be part of the intended caremony of the day to display the beauties of the palace to the Ambassa-dor; which his indisposition obliged him to decline; and to leave the honor of this perambulation to Sir George Staunton, himself and to other gentlemen of the Embassy. The Coles had the termination of the time of the second to the second the termination of the termination of the termination of the termination of a second to the second to the termination of a second to the second to the termination of a second to the termination of the termination of a second to the termination of a second to the termination to the termination of the termination of the termination of the termination to the termination to the termination to the termination to the termination the termination to the termination termination to the termination termina

the interior palace. With the Emperor's answer, the letter of his Bri-tannic Majesty, farewell presents for him, for the Ambassador and for every person of his suite, were sent to the Hotel. Lord Macartney was extremely do but to ask permission to depart and return to his own country; but a kind friend at the Imperial Court, whose good offices he had secured, suggested to him that the Chinese had no other idea of an Embassy, and that there was in truth no other alternative. To

Mandarins, civil and military, of the very highest dignity—every where treated with distinguished ho-nors, occasionally buffeted with humiliating insults, and never suffered to stray a single mile from the river or canal upon which they were boated, into the country through which they were passing; or to pass a night in one of the numerous cities through which they were conducted. They were nearly three months in the performance of this inland safe conduct; and at the expiration of his voyage the embasy. Lord Macartney knew about as if he had, during the two years of his absence, ecrimately resided in Pall Mall or Picendily, within a stone's throw of the Palace of St. James.

The narrative of Sir George Stauston, distinctly and positively affirms that Lord Macartaey was admitted About this time the Kwang Hong a hetween superiors and inferiors are the personlifeation of principles. Nearly twenty-five years after the repulse of Lord Macartney, in 1816, another sphen-did embassy was despatched by the Hillsh Gavern-ment, in the person of Lord Ambrest, who was much more rudely dismissed, without even being admitted to the presence of the Hung cor, or passing a single hour at Pekin. A Datch cobassy, instituted shortly after the failure of that of Lord Ma-cartney, fared no better, although the Andbasadar submitted with a good grace to the prostration of the Ko Tou. A philosophical Republican may suile at the distinction by which a British Nobleman as the ob-jection to delivering bis stonach to attitude of knee, but could not bring bis stonach bis attitude attitude attitude knee, but could not bring his stonach to attitude of entire prostration. In the discussion which prose her tween Lord Amherst and the colesticity, on this prosection, the Chinese to a man, heisted inflexibly that Lord Macartney had performed the Korkin, and Kac-King, the successor of Kin-Long, and who had been present at the reception of Lord Macartney, personally pledged inself that he had seen his Lordship in that attitude. Superint the testimony to the feet of the invertal wit-ness in person, it may well be conjectured how imposi-tion, which was, after all, of small moment. The bend-

and the commercial intercourse with the maritime or navigating nations is maintained through the exclusive monopoly of the Hong Merchants. monopoly of the Hong Merchants. It has been seen how the British Government and Company, denom

Nation had accommodated themselves to this self arro-gating system of the Chinese. It was by establishing a monopoly on their part adapted to the monopoly of the Chinese system. The exclusive right of trading with China was granted to the East India company, and incated through the all the commerce of British subjects with the celestial without of empire was transacted by means of commissioned supercargoes, appointed by those merchant princes, with-out diplomatic character, and without direct intercourse with any officer of the Chinese Government.

But on the expiration and removal of the East India company's charter in 1833, the exclusive right of trad-ing with China was discontinued, and thenceforth the si-pointical intercourse between the two nations are thus sayted by mere comparish are must of the Fast for the the fast for the fast for the fast for the fast for the the fast for the fast for the fast for the fast for the the fast for the the fast for the fast f the reight of William the IV, an act of parliament was To

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India.' In pursuance of the powers conferred upon the cown by this act, the sailor-king issued three orders in Com-cil. 1.- Constituting and appointing William John Lord Napier. William Chicheley, and José Proneig Davis, 'Superintendents of the Trade of Found as a pavis, 'Superintendents of the Trade of Found as a in China,' with an order for the governeat of British subjects within the Chinese dominions. 2.- Oreating a Court of Justice for the purposes America mentioned. a Court of Justice for the purposes 3. -- Imposing duties on the ships a subjects trading to China, for the mentioned, that is, off defraying establishment. The order for stitution of a Court of Justice consideration. The chief - Inf was instructed to annou letter to the Viceroy. structed to take up th ton, and to dische

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St. James. This embassy, however, appears to have been then ted with more respect than any other from an Euro-pean Government during the two centuries of the minor of the Ta Tsing or Mantchen Textur Dynesty.

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with the and instead of tions which for a ants, attempted for sepromise between the Superintendent, without dict was issued by the Go-dict was issued by the Go-di the British trade. The China, was protracted at a mative left to Lord Napier was blow, an ous insults and indignities to 13th day of October 1834, he a broken heart. pause-my brethren of the Mas-Society-do I hear you enquire, to the Opium question, or the taking of bese I answer are but incidents in that f mind on this globe of earth, of which the a Great Britain and China, is now the lead-Of the four questions which I have proposed ing to discuss, we have not even reached the ion of the first. justice of the cause between the two parties has the righteous cause? You have perhaps n surprised to hear me answer Britain-Britain has he righteous cause. But to prove it, I have been cause of the war, my demonstration is not yet complete. The cause of the war is the Ko-tow !- the arrogant and insupportable pretensions of China, that she will hold commercial intercourse with the rest of mankind not upon terms of equal reciprocity but upon the insulting and degrading forms of the relation between lord and vassal. The melancholy catastrophe with which I am obliged to close, the death of the gallant Napier, was the first bitter fruit of the struggle against that insulting and senseless pretension of China. Might I, in the flight and senseless pretension of China. Might 1, in the high of time, be permitted again to address you, I should pursue the course of the enquiry, through the four questions with which I have begun. But the solution of them all is involved in the germ nating element of the first, the justice of the cause. This I have sought in the natural rights of man. Whether it may ever be my good for time to address you again, is in the

## Extracts from Dew Works.

· MISS DOGSNOSE.

don ladies, I determined to obtain a bride in the more unsophisticated, paths of life. Accordingly, I retired to a small vilkage in Gloncestershire. There was only one inn in the place, the "Pig with Two Tails," an excellent house of entertainment. Here, therefore, I put up, and enjoyed myself exceedingly for some time, I male acquaintance with the curate. Ebenezer Tail-pole; also with the apotheory. Andrew Tims; and with the attorney, Tanddens Shinkski, Esq. Our ac-quaintance ripened into insinary. They often did quaintance ripched into infimacy. They often did me the honour of coming to the " Pig with Two Tails," his reverence.

This being considered as an insidious attempt to cir-unevent the directions of the Superintendent, a nega-unevent the directions of the Superintendent, a nega-ing love? "Sc. Tins, night'y diverted us with a com-pose I could not inagine ; and as her behavior to me pose I could not inagine ; and as her behavior to me pose I could not inagine ; and as her behavior to me ing love? "Sc. Tins, night'y diverted us with a com-pose I could not inagine ; and as her behavior to me ing love? "Sc. Tins, night'y diverted us with a com-pose I could not inagine ; and as her behavior to me ing love? "Sc. Tins, night'y diverted us with a com-pose I could not inagine ; and as her behavior to me my love 1" &c. Tims, nightly diverted us with a com-position of his own, a parody, as I understood "Here's a health to bleeding, boys." The curstee could not sing, but he fold anecdotes. Mr. Tims once offered to introduce me to a Mrs. Dennis, who kept an "Establish-ment for young ladies." I acquiesced, and, dressing myself with more cure than usual, I accompanied him to "Rosemary Villa," the abode of Mrs. Dennis, the mark to a leaft to make the told me afterward that he had Tims, was on a very familiar footing at "Rosemary him. Tims, was on a very familiar footing at "Rosemary Villa;" and therefore, though the establishment was at dinner, we were admitted. We followed the do-mestic into a large room, containing about sixteen young hadies, seated round a table, at which presided Mrs. Denni, a lady of about fifty years of are ; and a

yoing huites, seated round a table, at which presided Mrs. Dennis, a lady of about fifty years of age; and a female of a remarkably ugly appearance, whose name proved to be Miss Polyhemia Dogsnose. "Absolutely charmed to see you, gentlemen," com-menced Mrs. Dennis. "Mr. Higgins, I understand you are a new arrival in this retired spot-(Miss Thompson, this is the third time I have seen your knice your month. I spot to be the seen your Thompson, this is the third time I have seen your knine in your mouth. I trust I shall be shocked with another spectacle of the same, I may say, disgusting nature') - I need offer no apology, Mr. H., for the nature) - I need offer no apology, Mr. H., for the plainness of our repast to a man of the world like your superior, and if not equally humiliating to the perform-er, it is only because he has been made familiar by practice with one and not with the other. In Europe the bended knee is exclusively appropriated to the re-his instructions to the letter, without for an instant in presenting his credentials to another. But the personal prostration of the Ambassador be-fore the Emperor, was in the Chinese principle of exac-tions, sym bolical not c: ly of the acknowledgment of subjection, but of the fondamental law of the empire, prohibiting all official intercourse upon a footing of equality between the government of China, and the government of any other nations.—All are included and the commercial intercourse with the wardine or subjection of ouside barbarians, and the commercial intercourse with the wardine or subjection of the government of china, and the government of any other nations.—All are included and the commercial intercourse with the wardine or subjection in created denomination of outside barbarians, and the commercial intercourse with the wardine or

pleasant afternoon. Miss Dogsnose was peculiarly attentive to me. Among other amusements, Mrs. Dennis allowed us to hear some of her pupils sing. Among the performers on this occasion was a beautiful oung creature, of about seventeen, whose name wa Chara Langton. She was a parlour boarder, and finishing her education under Mr. Dennis. If ever
 there was a perfect specimen of human loveliness, it
 was Clara Langton! Why, why am I an ugly man?
 Chara sung exquisitely, and the sweetness of her voice
 had additional fascination from a slight melancholy on. At once I owned the force of her charms eeding visits to Rosemary Villa stamped her re so firmly on my imagination, that I fear time never efface it. At length love for Clara obtained entire possession of my breast, that I thought dreamt of nothing else. One beautiful ening, when Mrs. Dennis and Miss Dogsalked, and grintending the education of the other walked into the music-room, and there felt unusual bold, therefore, after found Clura. Lifelt unusual bold, therefore, after having mode a new observation on the weather, and the predstres of a raral file, 1 dropped on one knee, seized Miss Langton's hand, and urged my suit in the following candid and expressive manuscher Miss Langton's hand, and urged my suit in the ing candid and expressive manner. "Miss on, I am an ngly mau - I know I am. But, Miss in, I can appreciate the opposite quality in sno-I am very, very, good-natured. I am rich,

> said Miss Langton. Vell, sir,

Well, sirg' said Miss Langton. I love you, Clara-1 beg pardon, Miss Lang--upon my honour and soul 1 do, from the bottom y heart! Consent to be mine, adorable angel, and w effort in the power of man -- " Miss Julia Hobbs will write ont the verb "aroir"

ve times, as a slight punishment, and a warning to the other yourg ladies under my care, not to sketch figures of individuals of the male sex on their slates, instead of performing their arithmetical studies."

These words warned us of the approach of Mirs. Dennis. In an instant, Clara, putting her finger to her lips, sat down to the piano, and commenced play-ing, while I wheeled my chair to a respectable distance. "Ah, Mr. Higgins," said Mrs. Dennis, on be-holding me, "you are the very person of all others I

and let us hope for the best."

I was much struck with my cousin's generosity, and thanked him warmly. Soon afterwards, Tims, Shink-ski, and the parson entered to play a rubber at whist, and I introduced him to them. He won the hearts of

From Bentle'ys Miscellany for March. Sick and disgusted with the heartlessness of Lon-don ladies, I determined to obtain a bride in the more delighted to have such an acquisition to the society of the "Pig with Two Tails." The next day I introduced Philip to Mrs. Dennis.

and he was, of course, invited to the evening amuse, ments. The time arrived : the day was bright and ments. The time arrived: the day was bright and sunny, and precisely as the clock struck five, Tims, Shinkski, Tadpole, Phillip Augustus Higgins, and I, entered the hospitable gates of Mrs. Dennis. Beneath the shade of a large chestnuttree were arranged two long tables covered with cakes, fruits, and such harm-less luxuries; four bottles of currant-wine were also placed next to Mrs. Dennis hat these me were also where a light supper was always prepared for Messes. less luxuries; four bottles of currant-wine were also Tims and Shinkski, rum-putch and shag tobacco for placed next to Mrs. Dennis, but these were only intended for the guests.

him.

She avoided speaking to me throughout the evening ; and feeling rather hurt at this, I wandered away from, the merry party, the sounds of revery ill according with my feelings, and sought in a more retired part of the garden to regain my usual equanimity of tem-per. 1 had nearly done so, and was preparing to return, when, to my utter dismay, 1 bhheld, crossing at the end of the walk, Shinkski, as 1 thought, eneir-cling with "the strong arm of law" the fairy waist of Clara Langton! He was evidently whispering soft nothings into her ear. "My first impulse" was to watch them; nay, I had already advanced with that determination, when I heard footsteps behind me. I turned sharply round, and found Miss Polyhemia Dogsnose walking towards me. I tried to escape; but the soized me finally by the arm. at the end of the walk, Shinkski, as 1 thought, eneirbut she seized me firmly by the arm.

"Are you, too, fond of solitude ?" said she. " I am

" answered I coldly.

" All those who have hearts are so," continued she " Doubtless." "I spend all my leisure moments in this secluded

spot. Ah, Mr. Higgins, you are so kind-so-but let us sent ourselves in you rustic bower, and listen to the warbling of the feathered songsters of the grove, attaning the heart to harmony." Now, though I was dying with impatience, yet

Dogsnose had such a firm hold of my arm, that it was impossible to get away. I therefore submitted to my with a good grace.

"You appear foud of poetry, Miss Dogsnose." "Poetry ! who with a *heart* is otherwise—even in the lowest grade of life?—all men, and women, too, if that their breast contain a heart, -all feel the power of poetry ! I, too, whose too susceptible -" "Miss Polyhemia," I said, " pray do not give way to

your feelings, nor with the tongs of retrospection rake from the grate of memory the dross of sorrow."-" My best comforter !" said she, dropping her head upon my astounded bosom, —"I am yours !!!" I was for some time dumb with astonishment. At

length pity and disgust took possession of my breast. "Upon my soul, Miss D.-"

" Nay, do not swear your thanks ; and spare me, I beseech you."

I beseech you. "But I—" "What will you still force the crimson blush to man-tie o'er my virgin cliccks? Be it so—I-I-I how shall I speak the word?—I love thee !"—" Allow me to say one—" With thee I will

"I can believe thee without one. With thee I will "I can believe thee without one. With thee I will leave the flowers this little hand has reared, and follow thee throughout the world. I am yours!" "Miss Amelia Scraggs, see if you can find Miss Dogsnose, and inform her ten is ready. Abstain from Jucking unripe fruit, I command you." Such were the words that announced the near presence of Mrs. Downis

Mrs. Dennis.

of Mrs. Dennis. "Hush !" said Miss Dogsnose, rising and walking forth,--" not a word. Send me tidings by a trusty messenger where I am to meet you. To morrow night we will fly together. I am yours!" " Den Miss Dogsnos -" " But Miss Dogsnose-" "Hush !"-and we were in the presence of Miss

Amelia Scraggs. " Mrs. Details told me to tel you that tea was ready, Miss Dogsnose,"

I saw no more of Clara Langton that evening, and feeling ashamed of the scene I had gone through with Miss Dogsnose, I stole silently away, and pursued my way home. In vain I attempted to soothe my disorderour beloved sovereign, and on that auspicious day I purpose to allow the young ladies a holiday, and a 'glass of wine each. Messrs. Tims, Shinkski, and our worthy curate, have promised to be present. I therefore beg, Mr. fliggins, that you will favour us with your comp

But all was useless ; we were overpowered by num-bers, and dragged into the dining-room. Lights were brought-my intended compagnon de voyage litted her well, and displayed the red face and redder locks of Miss Polyhemia Dogsnose. "Miss Dogsnose ! ! ! ! ? said I. "Miss Dogsnose ! ! ! ? said Mrs. Dennis. Tadpole, Tims, Shinkski, echoed "Dogsnose !" "Pray, Mr. Higgins, will you be good enough to explain this extraordinary, and I must say, improper affair?" said Mrs. Dennis. "I am perfectly unable to doso, madam." answered I

"I am perfectly unable to doso, madam," answered I " Miss Dogsnose, perhaps you will favour us," proceeded Mrs. Dennis.

proceeded Mrs. Dennis. ""The path of true love never did run smoooth," commenced Miss D.; " and, though you, Mrs. Dennis have nipped the early buds of matual love by oppres-sion and tyranny, yet one day shall the trials of our constancy be rewarded, and Higgins and Polyhemia constancy of rewarded, and Higgins and Polyhemia become—one. Know you that now, though discover. ed. I still confess and glory in my love!" And there. upon she drew up her form to its fuil height —which was not much; and curled her lip, in profound con-tempt. She would also have curled her nose, but kindly Nature had saved her all the trouble. "This is a most unusual proceeding. I must say for

"This is a most unusual proceeding, I must say, for seople who appear rather too old for romance," said Mrs. Dennis

"Mr. Higgins," said Tims, "I have to offer my humble apologies for interfering with your nocturnal amusements ; but as the information received by Mrs. Dennis led us to suppose that Miss Clara Langton was to be the partner of your flight."

"And so she ought to have been," answered I, near ly choked with passion ; " and, instead of her, I find this ugly creature, whom I would just as soon marry as I would my grandmother. "What !" screamed Po

"What in screamed Polyhemia, "do you deny that you first weaned away my young affections, and then obtained my cousent to an elopement, perfidious monster ?"

" I'll take my solemn oath I don't know a Ding at all about your affections; and that I neve. fgave you a hope of obtaining mine, much less of running "You hear him, gentlemen,-you hear bin,

swered she; "he has perjured himself. Let his faise pen speak for me," and she drew from her bosom the following epistle :--"Fairest and best 1 mine own, my loved Polyhemia !

my heart beats, and the pen which traces these happy lives, destined to be scanned by thy bright and starry eyes, trembles in my fingers. Can you forgive me? Is it possible so much goodness can lark in human hearts? If that mine un sorthy image holds a place in thine angel breast; If thou will forsake thy home, to wander through the world with me, meet me to-morrow at the hour of twelve, at the long gate of the garden. My cousin Philip has just entered mine apartment, and conjored me to use what little influence had with thee, my love, to favour his views with lara Langton; they love each other fondly. Let not

their young hears break in despair: think of our happiness, and ensure theirs. His chariot will be at the same gate by ten o'clock. " P. S. Dearest love, circumstances of the most

urgent kind have occurred; without Clara's elope-ment, ourscannot be. More when we meet. My heart beats and bleeds. All depends on you. Send an answer by my servant, who waits.

Your ardentelover " JOHN HIGGINS

Pig with Two Tails, Thursday."

"Now, Mrs. Dennis, and gentlemen," continued Miss Dogsnose after reading the above, " is he perjured or not? am I a betrayed and injured maiden, or an

" Mr. Higgins," answered Mr. Dennis, after a pause, "what am I to suppose ?"-" What are we to suppose ?" cchoed Tadpole, Tims, and Shiukski.

" In the first place," answered I, with dignity," that is not my writing; and, secondly, what the devil have

you, gentlemen, to do with the business?" "As the dergyman of this parish, I—" togan Tad-pale. "As the hearts of the society of this parish, we "also commenced Tims. "As a magistrate of this parish," interrupted Shinkski; " hem—suspicious characters—*hem*—silver-spoons—night—injured wo-man\_*hem*." man-hem."

"Well, gentlemen," said I, " as your interference is optional, my answers to your impertinent questions shall be the same. Mrs. Dennis, may I inquire in what manner you became aware of my intended elopement ?" " From the following anonymous letter, " said Mrs. Dennis.

" MADAM .- From the conversation which I unintentionally overheard between your pupil, Muss Clara Langton, and that woll in sheep's clothing, John Higgins, I have discovered that it is their intention to Higgins, I have discovery that the post-chaise will be in the elope to-morrow night! The post-chaise will be in the land at the back garden-gate as the clock strikes

twelve. "PHILO BOARDINGSCHOOLIENSIS. "Pig with Two Tails, Thunsday." When Mrs. Dennis had cameladad, I said, "Pray, where is Miss Clara Laugton pow?"—"Sale in her bed room," answered Mrs. Dennis. "No, madam," said Miss Degenese. "Duped by the letter I received, I opened her door with my key, and cave her into the arms of her loyous lover, Mr.

great agitation. My cousin Philip soon afterwards arrived, and very naturally questioned me as to the when a loud knocking was heard at the door, and as purred, and looking very tired, was shown up, as he said he had orders to see me. - "A letter for Mr. Higgins." "Here am  $L^{2} = 1$  tore it open; the hand writin was the same as that of both the former letters. It thus :

all these tions to t Canton ndent to announce y, they appear not ty of any objection part of the Chinese. his ar to he 10 Lord Na For the scen taking at o lent to His Britannic

big of Sure, his Mojesty's commands (says Lord of the August 1834, to Lord Pal-od of me by your Lordship, of the date ary last, desiring me to announce my by letter to the Viceroy, which being linese by the Rev. Dr. Morrison, the y and Interpreter, was carried to the Astell, (the Secretary to the commis-ed by a deputation of gentlemen from ""

the stablishment." It may be here stated that during the interval em-ployed in translating my letter, the Hong Merchanter Hawnes and Mowqua, arrived with the copy of the edict, addressed by the Viceroy to themselves, for the purpose of being enjoined on the superintendent by their body. Long experience having already uroved to the servents of the East Indus Company the utter instillity of such a medium of communication and the compliance therewith only tending to degrade his Ma-jesty's commission, and the British public in general, in the estimation of the Superintendents to perform their duties altogether ineffectual, the Hong Merchants were courteously dismissed with an intimation that I would communicate immediately with the Viceroy in manner befitting his Majesty's Commission and the honor of the British public set befitting his Majesty's Commission and the honor of the British nation.

Mr. Astell was therefore instructed to deliver my tetter to a Mandarin, and to avoid any communication through the Hong Merchants, which might afterwards be represented as an official communication and a

or represented us an omenal communication and a precedent on all other occasiors. On the arrival of the party at the city gates, the soldier on guard was despatched to repeat the circumstances to his superior. In less than a quarter of an hour, a Mandarin of luferior rank appeared, whereupon Mr. As-tell offered my letter for transmission to the Viceroy'

my good fortune to address you again, is in the disposal of a higher power, but with reference to the last of my four questions, What are the duties of the government and the people of the United States, resulting from the existing war between Great Britain

and China? I leave to your meditations the last event of that war, which the winds have brought to our ears—the ransom of Canton. When we remember the tell offered my letter for transmission to the Viceroy touty this officer declined; adding that his superior was on his way to the spot. In the course of an hour several Mandarins, of nearly equal rank, arrived in succession; each refusing to de-

The lines which for a dialways been per-Toepass, petitioning merchants. Three is, attempted for se-promise between the interval of the directions of that skilful architect, Hope. On my arrival at the "Pig with Two Tails," I dis-covered that a new lodger had arrived, and on the first handing place I was accosted by a very elegant young man in black, who seized my hand, and shouted,

"Ah! my dear Higgins, how are you ?' "Pretfy well, I thank you, Sir." "Come, let us adjurn to my room; dinner will be

ready directly," said my companion. Accordingly I followed him. On entering the room, he shut the door,

and was about to embrace me, when starting back, he exclaimed, " Why ! what ! how ! I beg ten thousand pardons, sir; I took you for an esteemed relation of beg pardon, Sir ; any relation to the Higginses

of London

Yes, sir, most of my family live there. " Pray don't think me importunate ; but, have you not some relatives resident in ' La Periwinkleshire," the French facetiously nick name the county ?', "I really don't know anything about Periwinkleshire; but I have an uncle, Toby, as we call him, with a family, living in Lancashire."

a family, living in Lancashire." "The same, sir- the same. I shall still have the honour of calling you consin. I am the son of Tobias Higgins, Esq. I have no doubt he has frequently Description of the same of the same set of the same set. Higgins, Esq. I have no doubt he has freq mentioned in his letters a humble individual, Augustus Higgins, his unworthy child, who at length, has the happiness of shaking by the hand one whom he has been taught from infancy to esteem, revere, and

Saying this, my cousin again shook me warmly by the hand.

"Well, sir," said I; " I' m always glad to meet a relation. Your father has never written to me, and therefore I was not aware that he had so old a child as vou seem to be : but-

"Cousin John, it is the indolence of old age ; for, as you know, my respectable progenitor is now in the decline of life."

"True ; but may I inquire what circumstance has brought you to this retired village." "Why, the fact is, I am seeking in this solitude to

banish from my thoughts the image of one whom I trusted, loved, and who betrayed me !"

" Has anything gone wrong, John ?" said he. "Yes, Philip; that prefidious fellow, Shinkski-What of him?"

I related what I had seen. He entered so warmly into my feelings that I confided my interview with Miss Dogsnose to him, and begged his advice; and he candidly told me, that as he conceived her conduct to be the effect of tipsyness, any explanatory letter to

"And now," said he, "cousin, 1 have some good news for you; Clara is yours !" 1 could hardly believe my senses. "What !" an-swered I, " Can it be true?"

"My tale is short," responded Philip. "I hinted that I was a humble mediator between yourself and her-spoke of your goodness of heart,-laid some her-spoke of your goodness of heart, -- iaid some stress on the pecuniary advantages you possessed, --and finally proposed that she should elope with you to-morrow night, as the custom of waiting for the con-sent of parents, and the other tedious forms were now sent of parents, and the other tedious forms were now looked upon with contempt by all young ladies of spirit. 'To all things did Clara Langton seriously incline,'-pardon my waggery. Her timidity was undermined by the mention of a carriage and jewels; and the fortress of reluctance fell at the dreary picture I painted of the two more years she is otherwise destin-ed to romain at Mrs Donuice. d to remain at Mrs. Dennis's. In short, my dear John, she is yours; and many happy years may you spend with your lovely wife."—" Philip," answered I, "if the gratitude which now agitates—"

"Don't mention it, my dear fellow," interrupted he. Leave everything to me, and prepare for a start by twelve o'clock to-morrow night.'

Saying which, my cousin shock me warmly by the hand, and departed. The morrow at length dawned, and Philip having settled everything, and given me a sketch of the safest inns to change horses at on my way to Gretna, left me to makelsome further arrange ments; warning me to be at the back garden-gate of Mrs. Dennis's establishment by twelve o'clock punctually, where a post-chaise and my bride would be in attendance. The night was still, aud rather dark. I hurried to the appointed spot; but to my utter asto-nishment, there was uo post-chaise. At this moment the gate slowly opened, and a female figure issued forth cautionsiy, and apparently much agitated. "This must be she," thought 1; and accordigly I softly whispered, "Mine own, is it you?" "It is—it is," answered she, tottering towards me

"Come to these longing arms !" and she fell into these outstractched members.

these outstractched members. "Seize them—seize them, gentlemen !" roared Mrs. Dennis, rushing from behind the gate. "She's mine !" thundered I, " and death alone shall part us. Unhand me, Shinkski!—Tims, stand off !—

Tappole, beware my vengeance !"

"MY DEAR SIR. - As by this time I shall be be-yond the reach of pursuit, I beg to state that you have all been humbugged; that I am no earthly relation to you, and took your name and cousinship to ensure my introduction to Mrs. Dennis's school. Ask Mrs. Dennis if she remembers a vow I made, that within a year of Clara's admission to her school she should be out HARRY LANGTON.

"P. S. Many happy days with Polly Dogsnose." There was a long silence, broken at length by Mrs. Dennis.

"We have all been duped ; but I more than all. That girl was put under my guardianship for the express purpose of keeping her from that scamp, Harry Langton, her cousin. He has obtained her, and fifty thousand with her. Miss Polyhemia Dogsnose, you must look out for some other situation. I have been sadly imposed upon."

"I have been damnably imposed upon," said I. "I have been camnably imposed upon," said I poor

Miss Dogsnose. "We have all been very nuch imposed upon," grunted, echoed, and re-echoed Tadpole, Tims, and shinkski.

THE BURNING OF BISHOP RIDLEY .- " On the accession of Mary, Ridley was committed to the Tower, At first he was treated with greater respect and indulgence than the other prisoners, for it was deemed probable that he might seek to recover the Queen's fayour by bringing over the weight of his learning and authority to countenance her proceedings in religion. But, finding that he risisted all the wiles and power of his adversaries-finding that he continued unawed by their threats, and undeceived by their flatteries and golden promises-they changed their measures, treated him with more harshness than the others, and determined to remove out of the world this living re-proach to themselves.' Ridley displayed the most astonishing firmness throughout his execution. When the faggots were kindled and the flames approaching him. e cried out with a loud voice, ' Into thy hands. O God, I commend my spirit; O Lord, receive my spirit !' Too great a quantity of faggots being placed over the furze, the fire first burned beneath, in consu-quence of which mismanagement his legs were entire y sumed before the flames reached any other part of his body. Yet in all this torment, he ceased not to call upon God.

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## FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1842.

## Shipping Intelligence.

### Arribals.

April 19. Barque Crown, John Kerr, Master, from Liver pool 28th November 1841. Do. do. Barque Wellington, John Casimier, Master, from Colombo, 22d March 1842.

Colombo, 22d March 1842. Passenger.-Shaik Dawood Native. April 20th, Barque Argyleshire, Robert Scott, Master, from London 11th, Dec., Downs 18th Dec, 1841. Do, 21st, Steamer Sir James R. Carnac, G. H. Quinton, Master, from Bute Island 20th Inst. Passengers.--60 Natives.

Bepartures. Do. 18th. The Bast India Company's Steamer Victoria, G. B Kempthorne Esq, Commander to Karrachic. Passengers.---Major Macan, Capt. Knipe, Lieut. Mauger, Ensign Pelly, Dr. Hamilton, 404 Rank and file, aud 90 fol-lowers. Do. 10th. Company.

Ensign Pelly, Dr. Hämitton, 404 Rank and mie, and 90 followers.
Do. 19th. The East India Company's Iron Steamer Meteor, gone in tow of Steamer Zenobia, Mr. R. Higgins, Master, to Karrachie.
Do. do. The East India Company's Steamer Zenobia, Mr A. Newman, Acting Master, to Karrachee.
Passengers.---Capt, Christie, Lieut. Miles, Ensign Hodgson Ensign Young, Assist. Surgeon Harrison.
Do. 19th, Ship Corea, John McKinn, Master to Liverpool.
Do. do. Grab Brig Harsinger, Hajee Womer, Naiquedah, to Penang and Singupoor.
Do. 20th, Barque Rachel, Geo. Scott, Master, to London.
Do. do. Barque Cleveland, William Morley, Master, to Coast and London.
Passengers.---Major and Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. Serle, Mr. French.
Do. do. Barque Cambridge, R. Brown, Master, to London.

Do. do. Barque Cambridge, R. Brown, Master, to London. Do. 21st, Barque Futtel Karrim, Hajee Sallia, Mahomed, Naiquedah to Calcutta.

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Diana	Frith & co Forbes & co	London	early Ma 5th Ma
Lydia	Grey & co	London	1.000.000
Samuel Boddington	Gisborne Menzies & co.	London	
Margaret Pollock	Eglinton McLean & co McG. Brownrigg & co	Liverpool	1st May 28d Apr
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Lowjee Family	Forbes & co	China	1
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England	amsetjee J. S. & co W. & A. Graham & co	China	
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## GENERAL ORDERS.

BY THE HON'BLE THE GOVERNOR IN COUNCIL.

Bombay Castle, 16th April 1842. No. 290. The appointment of Lieutenant MacLeod,

No. 290. The appointment of Lieutenant MacLeod, to be Acting Interpreter to the 26th Regiment Native Infantry, as annouced in the General Order No. 606, dated 16th October last, is cancelled. No. 291. The following orders are confirmed. An order by Brigadier England, K. H. dated .12th December last, appointing Major Forbes of the 20th Re-giment Native Infantry, to Command the 2nd Infantry Brigade, on the departure of Lieutenant Colonel Farreli. of the 6th Regiment Native Infantry, from the station until the 1st January 1842, the date on which the 2nd

of the 6th Regiment Native Infantry, from the station until the 1st January 1842, the date on which the 2nd Infantry Brigade Command ceased. An order by the same Officer dated the 23rd Decem-ber last, apponting Captain Shirt, Acting Saff Officer at Quetta, to perform the duty of Brigade Major of the 2nd Brigade from the 23rd December last to the 1st January 1842. An order by Brigadier Gibbon, dated the 19th March 1842, appointing Cornet Barnewall of the 2nd Regi-ment Light Cavalry, to act as Interpreter to Her Ma-jesty's 2nd or Queen's Royal Regiment from the 14th instant, the date of the departure of Lieutenant Yonge on duty to Ahmedabad.

on duty to Ahmedabad, No. 292. Lieutenant C. H. Boye, received charge of the Office of Paymaster of Pensoiners in the South-ern Konkun from Captain Hockin, on the 1st instant.

No. 293. An order by Major General Fearon, dated the 5th February last, appointing Captain Bart-let of the 26th Regiment Native Infantry, to officiate as Major of Brigade at Mhow, from that date, is confirmed.

confirmed. No. 294. The leave granted to Lieutenant Jackson of the 621<sup>th</sup> Regiment Bengal Native Infantry, in Ge-neral Order No. 43 dated 20th January last, for the benefit of his health, is extended to the 30th instant. No. 295. The following appointment is made. Lieutenant E. C. Fanning of the first Grenadier Re-giment Native Infantry, to be Adjutant to the Marine Battalion, vice Simpson, of the 17th Regiment Native Infantry, appointed Commandant of the Ahmednuggur Police Corps, but to continue to act as Adjutant to the 1st Grenadier Regiment Native Infantry, until further orders.

the 1st Grenadier Regiment Native Infaniry, until further orders. No. 296. The following orders are confirmed. An order by Lieutenant Colonel Davies, dated the 2nd February last, appointing, on the requisition of Lieutenant Colonel Robertson, Officiating Resident in the Persian Gulf, Assistant Surgeon Bowie to perform the duties of Civil Surgeon to the Residency from the 2nd February to the 15th March last. An order by Major Saunders dated the 22nd May last, appointing Lieutenant Wells to perform the duties of Quarter Master and Interpreter to the 15th Regi-ment Native Infantry, from the 22nd May to the 22nd June 1841.

Ment Native Infantry, from the 22nd May to the 22nd June 1841.
 No. 297. The following promotion is made. 5th Regiment Native Infantry.
 Lieutenant R. Dennis to be Captain, and Ensign E.
 McCullock to be Lieutenant, in succession to Prestcott decensed.—Date of Rank, 29th March 1842.
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The undermentioned Officers to be ranked from the dates specified opposite their names and posted to Regiments as follows.

Cuvalry. Cuvalry. Francis John Oldfield, to rank as Cornet in the Re-giment 2d Jan. 1842, in the Army 2d Jan. 1842, ap-pointed to the 3rd Regt. Light Cavally, vice Ashbur-procurented ner promoted.

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Infantry. James Petcairn Knowles, to rank as Ensign in the Regimemt 29th March 1842, in the Army 2d Jan. 1842, appointed to the 5th Regiment Native Light In-fantry, vice McCullock promoted. No. 298. Lieutenant J. L. P. Hoare, of the 13th Regiment Native Infantry, is allowed a turkough to Europe, for three years, for the benefit of his health. Bombay Castle, 18th April 1842. No. 299. The furlough to Europe granted to Captain J. S. Leeson of the Regiment of Artillery, in G. G. O. of 6th January last (No. 6) is cancelled, and the services of that Officer are placed at the disposal of His Excellency the Commander in Chief. Bombay Castle, 19th April 1842. No. 300. Lieutenant W. M. Leckie, 13th Regi-ment Native Infantry, is placed at the disposal of His

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ment Native Infantry, is placed at the disposal of His Excellency the Commander in Chief for Regimental

duty and appointed Acting Adjutant to the Left Wing of that Regiment stationed at Brocah. No. 301. The following Extracts (Paras. 2, 14, 58, and 66) of a Despatch from the Hon'ble the Court of Directors, No. 5, dated the 2nd February last, are published for information.

Letter dated 7th August 1841 (No. 87.)

Transmit a Memorial from Lieutenant Colonel Griffith, Commandant of Artillery, guartered in the Garrison of Bombay, may be placed under his command and; control, and that he may be considered a Garrison Officer and entitled to \*ncceed to the Command of the Troops composing it. 3. Referring to the communication made to you in our Military letter the Commandant of Artil-lery, equally with the Chief Engineer, is entitled to be Commandant of the Garrison of Bombay, when the Senior Officer present, 3. Referring to the the Troops composing it. the Senior Officer present, but without receiving any additional allowance on that account. The application of the Commandant of Artillery to be allowed executive charge of the Detach-ment of Artillery in the Fort is owned to the Bernment of Artillery in the Fort, is opposed to the Regu-lations as established in Bengal, and cannot be complied with. Letter dated 17th August 1841, (No. 95.)

Letter dated 17th August 1841, (No. 95.) Transmit a Memorial from Lieutenant Colonel Griffith, Gommandant of Artillery, so-lieiting that the title of Briga-dier may be conferred on him, state the deticumstances un-dar which a similar application has been repeatedly preferred by Lieutenant Colonel Griffith, and hitherto negatived by the Government of India, and re-quests the Court to puss a con-clusive decision which shall set the matter finally at rest. I define the definition of Briggadier cannot be ap-propriately conferred on the Commandant of Artill-lery, at your Presidency, whatever may be his Regi-mental Rank unless, like the Officers holding similar and St. Thomas' Mount, he has under personal com-mand the Head Quarters of two or more Battalions, of two or more Battalions,

'n this case the designation will carry with it no additional allowance.

Additional allowance. Letter dated 25th August 1841, (No. 103.) Recommending Mrs. E. T. 58. Mrs. Rebenack<sup>28</sup> Rebenack. for admission 19 claim being supported by the benefits of Lord Cive the prescribed documents her admission to the bene-

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sits of Lord Clive's Fund, from the date of Captain

Rebenack's decease, is confirmed. Letter duted 1st September 1841, (No. 109.) Transmitting the claim of 66. Has been duly at-the Wildow of the late Lieut. H. B. Crockett, to be admit-ted to the benefits of Lord Clive's Fund. Bombay Castle, 20th April 1842. No. 200. An order by the Brignedian Commanding

No. 302. An order by the Brigadier Commanding in Lower Scinde, dated Camp Kurrachee 4th February last appointing Lieutenant Cormack of the 15th Regi-ment Native Infantry, to be Commissariat Agent to lice corps. a Detachment proceeding to Upper Scinde, Gunner Michael Flynn, 2nd Company, 2nd Battalion Artillery, to be Camel Superintendent, and Naik Noah Shah and Private Mahomed Khan, to be Assistants to act under him, is confirmed.

By order of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council. (Signed) P. M. MELVILL, Lieut. Col.

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## BY THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF.

to remain attached to the 2nd Company 2nd Battalion. 2d Lieut. J. T. Keir, to the 2nd Troop Horse Brigade

to join forthwith. 2. Unposted Ensign D. Irving is attached to do duty with the 19th Regt. N. I. and directed to join. 3. The Commander in Chief is pleased to make the

following appointments. 3d Regiment N. I.

3d Regiment N. I. Jemedar Shaik Kussim to be Native Adjutant, vice Ittojee Powar promoted. Date of appointment 1st January 1842. 7th Regiment N. I.

Jemedar Balloo Salvee to be Native Adjuiant, vice Francis promoted. Date of appointment 10th March 1842.

The undermentioned Officers have obtained leave of absence.

3d Regt. N. I.-Ensign G. J. Barra from 13th to 30th April, to proceed to Bombay on Medical Certifi-

cate. 24th Regt. N. I.-Ensign W. E. Macpharson from

5th April to 5th May, to enable him to join. 26th Regt. M. N. I.—Ensign H. Philips from 20th April to 31st May, on Medical Certificate to proceed to the Sea Coast.

21st April 1842. 1. The following transfers are ordered.

Lieut. Col. G. Moore, from the 20th Regt. N. I. to the 11th Regt. N. I. Lieutenant Col. H. G. Roberts, from the 11th Regt. N.I.

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to the 20th Regt. N. I. Lieut. Col. H. G. Roberts, will proceed and join the Head Quarter of the 20th Regt. N. I., at the earliest possible period. 2. The Commander in Chief is pleased to make the DEPA

following appointment.

Jemedar Jewrakun Sing to be Native Adjutant vice Muttadeen Opudin promoted.—Date of Appoint-**JENERAL** ment, 1st Jan. 1842.

3. The undermentioned officer have obtained leave of absence.

Artillery.-Iieut. E.S. Blake, from 20th to 30th April to proceed to the Mahabuleshwur Hills on Medical Ist Eur. Regt.\_Captain W. Burnett, from 14th to

30th April to remain at the Presidency on Medical

certificate. 6th Regt. N. I.- Captain W. Thatcher from 20th to 30th April to proceed to the Mahabuleshwur Hills on Medical certificate.

## MARINE DEPARTMENT.

Bombay Castle, 14th April 1842. No. 33. The following Extract, Paras. 1 & 2 of a-Despatch from the Hou'ble the Court of Directors, No. 5, dated 23rd February last, is published for ge-neral information. Para. I. We have appointed the undermentioned persons Volunteers for the Indian Navy on your Es-tablishment viz

tablishment, viz. Mr. Thomas William Aylesbury.

- Frederick Cole Stevens. ,,
- James Henry Robert Snow.
- , Henry Meredith Price. , Charles Bethel Green.
- William Lithgow.

2. Their order of Rank will be forwarded in due

course. No. 34. The following Extracts, paras. 1 and 2 of a Despatch from the Hon'ble the Court of Direc-

tors, No. 6, dated 2nd March last, is published for general information. Para. 1. In our letter No. 19, in this Department dated the 3rd March 1841, we apprized you that Mr. Edward Haycock Williams therein described as at

of one month from the 17th instant, under sec. XI of the ab-

of one month from the 17th instant, under sec. XI of the ab-sentee regulations. Mr. E. F. Danvers is appointed 'to act as senior, and Mr L. C. T. Rivett as junior magistrafe of police, during the absence of Mr. LeGevt. Mr. S. S. Dickinson is appointed to act for Mr. Rivett as clerk to the court of petty sessions, during the time the lat-ter officer officiates as junior magistrate of police. Beambay Coathe 19th April 1940

Bombay Castle, 18th April 1842. Licutenant C. Giberne, of the 16th regiment N. I. is ap<sup>n</sup> pointed under the provisions of Act No. XIV of 1837, a assistant magistra te in the Abmednuggur collectorate, and t act as Bhel agent and commandant of the Ahmednuggur po lice corns.

## Bombay Castle, 19th April 1842.

Bombay Castle, 19th April 1842. The Hon'ble the Governor in Council is pleased to appoint. Venayek Luximon Shastree to the office of Hindoo law officer<sup>\*</sup> of the Dharwar adawlat, vice Ballacharia Pundit decased. Suckarum Yeshwant Ruo Sahib, sudder ameen of Kurdah, in the Ahmednusgur Zillah, is allowed leane of absence for a period of six months, to proceed to Sattarah, for the benefit of his health. By order of the Honorable the Governor in Council. J. P. WILLOUGH BY, Seev. to Govt.

## J. P. WILLOUGHEY, Secy. to Govt. GENERAL DEPARTMENT.

BY THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF. 20th April 1842. 1. The following postings and transfers are ordered. Regiment of Artillery. Lieut. A. F. Rowan, from the 2nd Troop Horse Brigade, to proceed to join Lieut. T. C. Pownoll, from the 2nd Troop Horse Brigade, to proceed to join. Lieut. T. G. McDonell from the 1st Troop Horse Brigade to the 2nd Troop Horse Brigade, to proceed to join at Poona on arrival from Aden. 2d Lieut. J. R. Hawkins from the Golundauze Battalion, 2d Lieut. E. Wray, to the 4th Troop Horse Brigade, to remsin attached to the 2nd Company 2nd Battalion. Ad Lieut. T. C. Wray, to the 4th Troop Horse Brigade, to proceed to join at 1 Lieut. T. C. McDonell from the Ist Troop Horse Brigade to join at Poona on arrival from Aden. 2d Lieut. J. R. Hawkins from the Golundauze Battalion. 2d Lieut. E. Wray, to the 4th Troop Horse Brigade, to remsin attached to the 2nd Company 2nd Battalion. 2d Lieut. T. C. Wray, to the 2nd Company 2nd Battalion. 2d Lieut. T. C. Wray, to the 4th Troop Horse Brigade, to remsin attached to the 2nd Company 2nd Battalion. 2d Lieut. T. C. Wray, to the 4th Troop Horse Brigade, to remsin attached to the 2nd Company 2nd Battalion. 2d Lieut. T. T. Wray, to the 4th Troop Horse Brigade, to remsin attached to the 2nd Company 2nd Battalion. 2d Lieut. T. T. Wray, to the 4th Troop Horse Brigade, to remsin attached to the 2nd Company 2nd Battalion. 2d Lieut. T. T. Wray, to the 4th Troop Horse Brigade, to remsin attached to the 2nd Company 2nd Battalion. 2d Lieut. T. Wray, to the 4th Troop Brigade, to remsin attached to the 2nd Company 2nd Battalion. 2d Lieut. T. Wray, to the 2nd Company 2nd Battalion. 2d Lieut. T. Wray to the 2nd Company 2nd Battalion. 2d Lieut. T. Wray to the 2nd Company 2nd Battalion. 2d Lieut. T. Wray to the 2nd Company 2nd Battalion. 2d Lieut. T. Wray to the 2nd Company 2nd Battalion. 2d Lieut. T. Wray to the 2nd Company 2nd Battalion. 2d Lieut. T. Wray to the 2nd Company 2nd Battalion. 2d Lieut. T. Wray to the 2nd Company 2nd Battalion. 2d Lieut. T.

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TAE PRINCIPAL COLLECTOR OF POONA. SIR, Instances having occurred wherein officers transferred from one appointment to another have without awaiting the arri-val of the person appointed to relieve them, delivered overt charge to the junior assistant, and qui tted the Stations withou orders, I am directed to inform you, that the Right Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased strictly to prohibit such au irregularity, and to direct, that no officer so circumstanced make over the office of which he may he in charge to any one except the person regularly appointed to the situation, unless-a special order of Government authorize any other mode of procedure. procedure.

I have the honor to be, &c. (Signed) I. R. REID,-Secy. to Govt. Bombay Castle, 23rd April 1833. By order of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council. W. R. MORRIS, Secy. to Govt-

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Sea, had been appointed Volunteer for the Indian Navy, upon certain specified conditions, and in con-formity with our practice in similar cases, Mr. Williams was ranked from the 4th March 1841, the date of despatch from London per Meditarranean mail, vià Marseilles, of our letter above noticed, but it has recently been represented to us that he actually proceeded hence to your Presidency on board the ship Sarah,

Bombay General Order, dated 1st October 1841.
 Marine Department, No. 122, dated 1st October 1841.
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to to to on bo Tilp : . . Ditto Do. Do. . A Post Office Packet for Kurrishee and Scind, per Hono-rable Company's Steamer Seminarity will be closed on Frida y next the 22d instant, at 11 o close A. M. W. ESCOMBE, Actg. Post Mr. Genl. published in the Bombay Government Gazette of the

7th October 1841, announcing the arrial of Mr. Wil-liams at Bombay from England by the Sarah, and also by a letter from the Owner of that ship dated the 1st February 1842, it has become necessary that his order of Rank in the service should be revised.

of Rank in the service should be revised. 2nd. We have therefore cancelled the order of Rank assigned to Mr. Edward Haycock Williams as a Vo-lunteer for the Indian Navy by the List No. 3 of 1841, and we direct that in accordance with the Regulations, Mr. Williams be now ranked next below Mr. George Trefusis Holt, from the 6th June 1841, the date of Trefusis Holt, from the 6th June 1841, the date of the sailing from Gravesend of the ship Sarah, on which they were both embarked for your Presidency. No. 35. Lieutenant F. P. Webb is allowed a fur-

lough to Europe for three years, for the benefit of his

health. INDORE. health. No. 36. George Keane, Ordinary Seaman, on board the Honorable Company's Steam Frigate Se-sostris, is appointed an Acting First Hospital Assistant from the date of First Hospital Assistant Nicholas De Souza, quitting the ship on sick certificate. By order of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council. IMPORTED. P. M. MELVILL, Lieut. Col. Secy. to Govt. 12th instant..... Ditto from the 13th to the 19th inst....

CIVIL APPOINTMENTS, &c.

TERRITORIAL DEPARTMENT.

REVENUE. Bombay Castle, 18th April 1842. Mr. George Coles, sub foollector of Broach is permitted to remain in the districts on deputation, until the setting in of the rains, in order to enable him to complete the jummabundee settlement. settlen By order of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council, JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT.

Bombay Castle, 18th April 1842.

Priented at the Courier Press, by Serabjee Dorabjee

Mr. P. W. LeGeyt, senior magistrate of police and revenue judge at the presidency is allowed leave of absence for a period

Bombay Genl. Post Office, Sombay Geni. 1 05. 20th April 1842. NOTIFICATION.

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G. GRANT, Opium Agent.

Bombay, 20th April 1842.

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