MADRAS COURIER.

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SIR GEORGE BARLOW requests the honor of the Company of the Gentlemen of His Majesty's and the *Honorable Company's Civil, Naval, and Military Services* at a Ball and Supper at the Government Gardens on Wednesday the 27th Instant, in Celebration of her Majesty's Birth-Day.

R. BARCLAY,
Govt. Gardens, Town Major.
19th January, 1808.

THE COURIER.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 20, 1808.

Military Intelligence.

BY GOVERNMENT.

Fort St. George, January 1, 1808.

The Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to permit Major General Pater to remain at the Presidency on duty in the room of Lieut. Col. Hardyman.

The Governor in Council permits Lieutenant Colonel Carter Commandant of Wenlock's Horse to proceed to Europe, and to grant to Lieutenant Gordon, of the 5th Native Regiment of Cavalry, who is appointed to do the duty of Major with the Corps, a Certificate of Native Infantry Rank from the 17th instant.

The Governor in Council permits Cornet Kelleigh of the 3d Regiment of Native Cavalry, at present at Madras, to proceed to Europe for the purpose of effecting his recruitment.

The Governor in Council is pleased to appoint Captain Whitelaw of the Regiment of Native Infantry, Lieutenant Gerrard to Major of the same Corps, and Captain Carmichael of the Regiment of Native Infantry, and Lieutenant Graeme in the Corps of Pioneers, to be Aides de Camp to the Commander in Chief.

The Governor in Council is pleased to transfer Lieutenant Fisher of Major Pitman's Battalion of Artillery to the Corps of Engineers in consequence with his rank.

Fort St. George, January 8, 1808.

The Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to publish the following assignment in General Orders.

Lieutenant Colonel Kennedy, of the 1st Regiment of Native Infantry, to be Aide-de-Camp to the Honorable the Governor in the Ellore District.

By order of the Honorable the Governor in Council.

(Signed) G. STRACHEY,
Sec. to the Govt.

By order of the Commander in Chief

Head Quarters: Chultry Plain, January 2, 1808.

GO. O. BY THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF.

Mr. Surgeon Cochrane of the 5th Regiment of Native Cavalry is appointed to the medical charge of the 2d Battalion of the 8th Native Regiment, vice Grant, till further Orders.

Mr. Officiat Surgeon Cruise doing duty with His Majesty's 34th Regiment of Foot is appointed to the 3d Regiment of Native Cavalry doing the duties of Mr. Cochrane.

Mr. Surgeon Cornick removed from the 19th Native Regiment to the 9th Native Regiment and posted to 2d Battalion.

Mr. Surgeon James Howell Jones late apothecary appointed to the 3d Native Regiment and to the 2d Battalion, vice Cornick removed.

Mr. Officiat Surgeon Cruise to do duty with His Majesty's 34th Regiment of Foot till further Orders.

Sub Officiat Surgeon D. Mac Dougall to do duty with the Guard at Sa gor at Vellore.

Sub Officiat Surgeon Andrew De Carles to do duty under the Guard at Sa gor at Bangalore.

The Orders of the Officer Commanding the Hyderabad Subsidiary Force directing Medical Officers to the Corps mentioned in Regimental Corps and Detachments, are confirmed.

Mr. Officiat Surgeon Jeffries to the 2d Battalion 13th Native Regiment due to the indisposition of Mr. Officiat Surgeon Bell, from the 1st November last.

Mr. Officiat Surgeon Wilmshurst to the Detachment of Artillery Gun Lascars and Dooly Bearers proceeding to Manch with the 1st Battalion 18th Native Regiment from Seroor to Secunderabad—from the 19th November last.

Mr. Officiat Surgeon Kelly to the 1st Battalion 19th Native Regiment from the 20th of December last, to continue to do duty with His Majesty's 34th Regiment of Foot.

(Signed) T. BOLES, Dep. Adj. Gen. of the Army.

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Monday being the Anniversary of Her Majesty's Birth, the Flag was hoisted, and a Royal Salute fired from the Saluting Battery of Fort St. George, in honor of the occasion—A future of an equal Number of Guns was fired from his Majesty's Ship Duncan, Capt. Wells, lying in the Roads.

On Tuesday night the 12th Inst. about 11 o'clock a fire was observed to have broken out in the back part of the big Tavern. Captain Hamilton lying in Mustree Bunder—the alarm was immediately sent from the Beach, and notwithstanding the tow ropes were twice burnt in the attempt, the parties employed succeeded in getting her on shore, without any damage to the Shipping by which she was surrounded.

We are happy to add, that no lives were lost on this occasion.—The Tents were the only lately captured, and given up by Scott—The former consisted with great liberality, the last burnt from the Warwickdge—and the Week now lies nearly opposite the Collector's Office.

By the recent arrivals at Calcutta, from the Isle of France, we learn, that at the beginning of September last a very fine American built Corvette, purchased by the Government for 175,000 Dollars, fulled the old frame, having on board the brother of General De Caen, charged with dispatches for Buonaparte.

The last gun by *Chargers* was fitting out as a Privateer, and nearly ready for Sea. A large Bugeye, and another vessel, were also in a state of forwardness to proceed out as Privateers.

The Police Vessel had reached the Island, since the *Fame*.

Provisions were exceedingly scarce at the Mauritius, and consequently at a very enhanced price.

The English Prisoners of war, are very faithfully fed, and as badly clothed.

Extract of a Letter from Negapatam, dated 19th January, 1808.

"The Grab Charles Jones Fox arrived last night at this Fort from Pegu on the 1st of January, having left Pegun on the 26th ultimo, had one main head-sail to the Sea, having split in a gale of wind for near twenty Days. On the 23 Nov. there was a hard gale at Pegun, and on the Evening of the 24 December there was a hard gale, when another very severe Shock was felt: a large village was shook to a considerable degree, and in the mountains not far from Pegun, was completely destroyed, and number of trees torn from the roots, the fire of seven Years; most trees were lost, and much damage sustained by the inhabitants of Pegun. Grain there was very low on the coast of Sumatra. No appearance of any Privateers or Pirates in the Straits of Malacca, Captain Crawford and Amott, had been at Pegun and completely overlook'd the Island of Ceylon."

"A Dutch Ship arrived at Trangabar on the 14th day of the year, but not being a liner from her size this Ship is supposed to be a Transport, and has no Troops on board, but is only loaded at the Cape, and full her Articles very much in want of Provisions, they being short of many Military from Batavia Ayres. Gin fetch for 32 Sixpence a Gallon at the large of 5, and Dutch Liquor at Nagore a Dollar a Bottle, and very much required."

"The Island of Ceylon is Peace on the continent was likely to take place on the following terms, The King of Candia to be refused to the Dominion, and the Reposession of all his Lands, and his Sibilian territories. Poland to be ceeded into independent Kingdom, Prince Bidda to be given to Austria, and the Crimea and Turkey to be reduced to Turkey. No peace with England, I give you this as a mere report."

An Error having occurred in stating the Allotments of the CREDIT, in our last Publication, we record the same, as corrected in the Gazette, and to which contains them, with the necessary correctives.

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Greenwich time	1 Sep. 16 21 2 36	Sept. 10 14 47
Inclination to Orbit	63 49 51	63 48 40
Motion.	Direct.	Direct.

STATE of the THERMOMETER in Fort St. George, in a moderately exposed room open to the Sea.

Date	A. M.	Noon.	3 P.M.	8 P. M.
Jan. 13	77	79½	80	77
14	78	79	79	79
15	77	79	80	79
16	77	79	80	79
17	78	79	80	77
18	78	80	80	79
19	79	80	81	79

ARRIVALS.—Colonel Cotter, —Captain Partenton, 22d Dragoons, —1. M'Leane, Asst. Adjutant—Lieut. Patterley, M. B. C. —Lieut. D. Stewart, Police Corps,—Lieut. Miller, Provincial Bat.—Lieut. W. Dyson,—Cornet J. Logan, 6th Regt. Cavalry,—P. Snowden, Cadet, —P. Brown, Judge and Magistrate,—C. Wynn, Esq.—W. S. Mendell, Assistant Surgeon,—Thomas Hewitt, Commander,—Mr. F. Godfrey, Inlet Master, 19th Regt. N. I.

DEPARTURES.—Mrs. L. G. K. Murray, Colleeter, —Major Scott, 4th Regt.—Capt. A. Lionel, 2d B. 15th Regt. Lieut. Miller.

MADRAS MARRIAGES.

On Wednesday last, at Lieutenant Colonel Adams, of His Majesty's 34th Light Dragoons, to Miss Catherine Eleanor Le Grand.

On Thursday last, Lieutenant and Brevet Major Cuppage, to Miss Mary Ann Cuppage, Daughter of Captain Cuppage, of the Honorable Company's 6th Regiment Native Infantry, at St. Andrew's Church, Vepery.

MADRAS LITTER.

On the 9th Instant, at Gingee, the Lady of Hugh Scott, Esq. Commander in Chief of the Forces, of a Son.

On the 10th Instant, at Poonamallee, the Lady of Captain Dyson, of a Son.

On the 11th Instant, at Bangalore, the Lady of Captain Bell, of a Son.

On the 12th Instant, at Vellore, the Lady of Captain Bell, of a Son.

On the 13th Instant, at Vellore, the Lady of Captain Bell, of a Son.

On the 14th Instant, at Vellore, the Lady of Captain Bell, of a Son.

On the 15th Instant, at Vellore, the Lady of Captain Bell, of a Son.

MADRAS DEATH.

At Gooty, on the 24 December 1807, William Edward, Esq. Captain in the 3d Regiment of Native Cavalry, aged 37 years, deeply regretted by those who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.

MARINE OBITUARY.

At Fort William, on the 26th *Dec.* Mr. John Donnelly, Master Attendant.

On the 5th Inst. James Gibbon, Esq. of Amsterdam, in Miller Street, Cheapside, aged 68 Years. Mr. Gibbon was Father of Mr. Gibbon, Surgeon of Madras.

On the 31st Major O'Connell, of the 10th Regt. N. I. at Bangalore, eldest Son of the late Major John Stone Brownrigg.

On the 3d Instant, at the House of James Pattle, Esq. Judge and Magistrate of Dinapoore, by the Rev. Joseph Parsons, Chaplain, Mr. Thomas Pattle, to Miss Ann Maria Pattle, second Daughter, to Miss Amelia Bruing, a Gentleman, of Dinapoore, aged 24 Years.

BENGAL DEATHS.

On Thursday last, Daniel Fenelon, Esq. of the Civil Service.

On Decem. 20, the 28th of September, in consequence of an accident, Mrs. Sarah Pott, Relict of Robert Pott, Esq. late Collector of Cuttack.

On Thursday, the 19th December, at Major Imlach's, Chowringhee, after a long illness, Mr. Cornet J. W. Stewart, of the 19th Regiment of Native Infantry, aged 18 years, 6 months, leaving a numerous Circle of Friends to lament his loss.

On the 17th December, after a painful illness, Mr. Thomas Lancaster, Colonel William Duff, commander of the 2d Battalion 8th Regiment Native Infantry, and universally regretted by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. He was buried with the Military Honors due to his rank, observed with him as a Father and Friend; and his loss deeply lamented.

Same day, Captain Lieutenant Brown, in the 9th Regiment Native Infantry, aged 36 years, leaving a Wife and Family to lament his loss, and a numerous Circle of Friends.

Same day, Ensign Grant Smith, of the 9th Regiment Native Infantry.

On the 23d Nov. of the wounds he received on the 21st preceding, Captain Robinson, of the 3d Regt. N. I. young Man, who had sustained himself in the Service of his Country with distinguished Credit and Honor.

BOMBAY DEATHS.

On Monday the 28th December the Lady of Benjamin Phillipps Esq. of a Son.

On the 29th Instant, at Dapoorie Verdoon the Lady of Robert Benjamin Pearce, Esq. of the Outer Establishment, of a Son.

BOMBAY BIRTHS.

On Tuesday 29th December died after a long and painful illness, Mr. Thomas Ellington, of the country Service deeply regretted by his relations, Mr. Thomas Ellington, of the country Service deeply regretted by his relations and friends, and by all who knew him.

On the 5th Instant, in the 24th year of her age of a lingering illness, Mrs. Ann Hall, wife of Mr. Hall, Master Attendant. Her amiable qualities and engaging disposition endeared her to a numerous circle of friends, who mourn her untimely fate, now sympathize with her husband, and four infant children, in the loss they sustained.

Calcutta,—December 31, 1807.

CIVIL APPOINTMENTS.

December 22d, 1807.

Mr. J. Sanford, Judge of the Dewanny Adawlut and Magistrate of the Zillah of Bhaugulpore.

Mr. W. E. Wynch, Resident at Dungapore.

December 22d 1807.

Mr. Thomas Parr, a Writer, Judge of the Courts of Sudder Dewanny Adawlut and Nizamut Adawlut.

Mr. Richard Parry, Resident at Fort Marlborough.

Mr. John Thomas, to officiate as Secretary to the Government in the Marine Department.

Mr. Walter Fancklen to officiate as Secretary to the Board of Trade in the Commercial Department.

December 28 1807.

Mr. Trevor J. D. Powdrell, Assistant to the Collector of Customs at Calcutta and Dependencies.

Mr. Wingate Mowatt, to officiate as Assistant to the Secretary to the Board of Trade in the Salt Department.

Gross Charges of the Right Honorable the General Government of Bengal.

FORT WILLIAM, December 21, 1807.

The Governor General in Council is pleased to make the following Appointments:

17th Regiment Native Infantry.

Lieutenant Rowland to be Major, vice White, deceased.

Lieutenant Lindsay to be Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign Henry Lindsay to be Lieutenant.

Ensign Robert Clough, to be Lieutenant, vice Lindsay promoted.

8th Regiment Native Infantry

Ensign James Pagan, to be Lieutenant.

The Right Honorable the Governor General in Council is pleased to make the following Appointments:—

Doctor P. Buchanan, to be a Presidency Surgeon

Captain Thomas Brown, to be Comptroller at Buxore.

Captain J. D. Sherwood, to be Assistant to the Comptroller of Buxore.

R. PARRY,
Sec. Mil. Dept.

By the late arrivals from the Isle of France, we hear, that the French government there have forcibly enjoined their crusiers to have in future the greatest respect for Arab ships, and by no means to capture them, as formerly, unless they appear on clear evidence that their cargo is English property.

Two dreadful hurricanes had visited the Island & committed great ravages.—The 1st happened in February, and destroyed a little cotton, which made provisions very scarce. Of the 2nd a still greater effect is recorded. Mahé de Madagascar eleven prisoned at Sea, and no lives were saved.

The rebellion in the French establishments at Martinique, Guadaloupe, and Cayenne, is growing to many more people having ventured there during the last year, than at first joined with them.

The whole strength of the 9th adventurers were swept away by this dreadful incident to the climate. Mrs. Mary Ann Bowdich, wife of an Establishment, has been one of the victims.

It is certain by the Dispatches (which, in the prefect frustration of duties, cannot be effected from Europe) government have it in contemplation to establish in the Dutch possessions in the Island a strong redi'h House, to the Creoles, or natives of the Island, to prevent their further intrusion on the residence, which they certainly deserve in return for the eagerness they have reflectively shewn to have the British Government, and the Subjects of it, protected. Bengalee, and the name of Port Louis, the principal Town, is changed to that of Port Napoleon. [Cal. Gaz.

The ship Duncan, Captain Brown, arrived in the river on Thursday last from China and Prince of Wales.

Off the Sand Heads, the Duncan saw, at time distance, the Ravenna, Privateer on the day before, which is said to be the property of Mr. Begelli. From the information communicated to the Duncan's people, by the Captain of the Ship and boatings of the Privateer, it is to be hoped that this Majesty's ship may come up with M. Surcouf.

Accounts have been received by the Duncan, at Penang, from the Island of Prince of Wales.

Their accounts come no later than the beginning of May, at which time the different settlements were in a state of perfect and flourishing duty.

Among the funds for cultivation, agriculture, breeding stock, and all similar pursuits, were particularly patronized by Governor Bligh. From the attention paid to the cultivation of the Nutmeg it is not abashed that in a very short time the Company can receive the importation of Grain or any other kind of provision, as the supplies are already nearly sufficient for the consumption of the Settlement.

Our accounts from Port Jackson, notice the establishment of a lucrative and very promising Seal Fishery, which has already proved of much benefit to the Colony, as other Ships already accompanies sale to the English market.

The Dutchess of York, Captain Forrest, from Calcutta, had lately arrived at Port Jackson; and failed thence in quest of a Cargo of Sandal Wood, for the China Market.

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On Friday morning accounts were received in town of the arrival in the river of the Jessey, Captain John Savage, from Ellesplity the 23d November.

Passengers.—Captain Mac Henry, of the country service.

This gentleman went on board the Jaffey, from the American brig Bruton, on the 13th November, off Visingtadam.

The Boston, Captain Edwards, sailed from New York the 14th June; on the 30th of that month, about three days fall from the Cape de Verdes, she fell in with his Majesty's ship Lancaster, from Senegal. The Lancaster had parted from her convoy in consequence of being leaky.

In latitude 20° 8. longitude 26° West, the Boston descried the ship Ocean, from New York, bound to the Isle of France, having on board a number of French Refugees.

The Ocean left New York on the 8th of June.

On Thursday, arrived off Calcutta, the cutter Earl of Breadalbane, Capt. P. Wilson, from Penang, which she left on the 5th of November.

The accounts received by the above mentioned vessel, of Opium, are highly favourable to the Merchants of Canton, and the markets there were elated with it.

The Venus, Captain Amot, and the Admiral Rainier, Captain Crawford, from Madras, were lying at Penang.

The H. C. gun vessel Swift, Captain Graham, (considered missing,) had arrived at Penang, after a passage upwards of six weeks, from Malacca;—she had proceeded to Bencoolen.

The American ship Martha, Captain Beare, proceeded down the river on Friday, preparatory to her final departure for New York.

The undermentioned Passengers proceed on the Martha, to Philadelphia; from whence they will continue voyage to England.

Mrs. Ricketts, Mrs. Hodgson, Miss Shakespear, Miss Thomas Hodgson, 6th Regt. N. I.—Major Henry Mercer, Invalid Establishment—Lieutenant Ogilvy, 8th Light Dragoons—Ensign Hornby and M. G. Prendergall, Esquires.

Children:—Mrs. Ricketts, Charles Rickett, George Rickett, ——Hodgson, and Charles Hodgson.

The *Hortogaard*, bound for Copenhagen, got to sea, all well, on the 29th ultimo.

The Ship Lord Nelson, Lindsay, Captain Cannon, will sail from Calcutta in the course of this week, for the Isle of France.

Passengers—Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Frazinotand Mrs. Fremont.

On Wednesday last, about 3 P. M. a most alarming fire broke out in the house of Chadwick, close to Bear; which raged, with unabated fury for upwards of two hours, and consumed every hundred tiled and other huts, were levelled to the ground, within that space of time; and we lament to add, three or four unfortunate souls fell in the flames. The fury of the conflagration, however, was much checked by Mr. Gladwin's Garden; otherwise, it would in all probability have communicated with the opposite huts, and the damage consequently been far more considerable.

[*Star. 2d Jan.*

There is reason to hope that the perfect anxious expectation of European News, will soon gratified, by intelligence from the Cape of Good Hope. The fast sailing American Brig, *Hibernia*, Captain Stewart, left Philadelphia in the month of July, for Lisbon, thence, after taking in cargo, for the Cape, direct for Bengal.

It is probable, in the ordinary course of dispatch, that the *Hibernia* would leave Lisbon in August; admitting however that she was detained in pulling the Straights, till the end of September, even that date of departure, warrants the expectation of her arrival before the end of the present month.

The plan of an erection of a Light House on Sangor Island, having been approved by the Court of Directors, an Article for the immediate execution of the work was sent from England, and arrived in Calcutta, by the last ships. The building is to be immediately commenced, Colonel Kyd is down on Friday last for Sangor, in order to determine the most proper situation for the Light House building.

The Lamps, Reflectors, and other parts of the apparatus have been received from England. It is intended from the proposed elevation, that the light shall be visible at the distance of twenty leagues.

From the additional safety, that this Light House is calculated to extend to the navigation of the lower part of the River Hooghley, it must be confidence of the most sceptical establishments that could be projected.

A letter received from Ganjam on Monday last, gives advice of the Terpsichore frigate having fallen in with the Revenant Privateer, on the 8th ago across the Bay. The frigate immediately gave chase to Mr. Surcouf, who on seeing very fall upon the enemy till fog set in, when he escaped from the darkness of the night.

A few day's prior to this escape the Privateer had fallen in with the Russell 74; but escaped through superiority of sailing.

We are happy to learn that the ship directed exertions for the recovery of the Danish Brig, Governor Ste, lately overset before Falkirk, have been attended with complete success. The vessel has been raised, and is now safely moored off Mestrs. Syd's Dock, at Kidderpore.

In the course of Monday night, eighteen of the French Prisoners of War, confined in Fort William contrived to effect their escape by cutting a hole through the wall of the building, in which they were confined. They are supposed to have gone off in one of the two small boats, which are employed fetching a Pilot Schooner, or some other small vessels, in which they may endeavour to get to sea. There is, however much probability that their design will be frustrated, from the promptitude and alacrity with which they have been pursued.

The opening through which the French Prisoners effected a final, that they might be transferred their way through it with the utmost difficulty. The bars to the windows were of iron, and the darkness of the night and the fierce with which the escape was effected, no alarm, or fusion occurred, to the Fellow Prisoners, sleeping.

The Cape Packet, Captain Robertson, for the Cape; and the Margaret, Captain Wilfor, for the Persian Gulph, have dropped down the River, in order to proceed immediately on their respective voyages.

The American Ship Martha, Captain Beare, for the Cape, and New York, is expected to fail about the 12th Inst.

[*Mirror. 6th Jan.*

TO LIEUTENANT MACARTNEY,

5th Regiment Native Cavalry.

John Brilliow, late Gunner of the H. C. ship Warren Hallings, having run away from that ship, (now the Danish ship Hallkin,) from the Isle of France, he has been by the Commander of the ship confinement as a prisoner of war ever since the Capture of the said ship,—takes this method, to return you his thanks in public, for the polite acknowledgment to his own name and by the Officers and fellow Prisoners, of Lieutenant Macartney, (who was himself fame time a prisoner at the same place) for his very liberal and humane behaviour to his countrymen in general during the time of his stay at the Isle of France.

The above writing would be a poor return for sentiments, and the gratitude with which he is to fully profified, can only observe that the behaviour of Lieutenant Macartney was such as to add honor to the most exalted, and entitles him to the esteem and admiration of all the good and generous, and to claim the daily prayers of a large portion of his countrymen and fellow creatures, whom he has so nobly relieved when in their greatest distress.

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FROM THE ISLE OF FRANCE GAZETTE.

To the Editor of the Gazette.

Sir,

If you will be fo good as to insert in your next the following piece, you will greatly oblige

Sir,

Yours, &c.

(Signed) C. MOREAU.

* Always at his free the capture of the Warren Hallings, I was ignorant of the calamities of Capt Larkins. I now ashew them.

The Warren Hallings, after an action of 3 hours and half, was taken possession of by the French. I received orders to go on board. The Yawl, after the Boats, was the first through here, they were getting ready the other boats and to embark every body, *Capt. and Master,* were employed. Some of the Warren Hallings Officers, to one of which we prisoned when on shore, as the Ship and Hallings have been away, we got on board the first mate, but the Frigate was in no time to fail off, and we fell on board broadside to broadside, the engagement was, *at first,* as the highest pitch; one De Quesne, a Quarter Master of the boat went on board the first.

I followed him; the English appeared amazed; they were astonished.

We all looked after the Captain. I found him on the Poop, his head was bloody, and he was not at that time furrounded by my people, who all were employed to make us be deserted. I therefore ask, who feared him, till we had the I was desired him to be taken on board the Frigate, which was done, being insensible, he was put into Shipbottom, and Captain Larkins experienced the greatest attentions, arising from the fame fentiments, from every one; but unfortunately for the poor Officer, they regarded him as a fufferer, and all their attentions were fruitless. Mr. Larkins was not run foul of the Frigate, and when your colours were down with the Ensign staff, not demonstrated an intention to fight; the Warren Hallings, was taken possession of, when a second time, and I should not have wounded you, if you fell on board us purposely, and thus I prove it, for when I boarded the Warren Hallings your helm was hard up, and we were to leeward, your rudder, tiller, and tiller ropes, were in good order, and I fhifted the helm myself, your attention therefore was to run foul of us. Mr. Tomlinson, one of your officers, has told in the presence of the officers of the Frigate and of many passengers, that in the moment of being boarded he encouraged the people to recommence the action; and I ask you, Sir, who gave him the *Authority?* Still further your officers when at the Grand Riviere on the Isle of Foutre, have the audacity to assert that I threatened the Warren Hallings as on board of us to difmaft us; your officers and boatfwain's faid the fame when they came on board the Hallings, and that I ordered your interest to do it. Exclusive of your having this on board you have had the audacity to declare by your fire, fo fharply and fo well kept up by your own account ! The Warren Hallings was a Privateer Ship, and in a bad condition; the Piedmontese had only the Jibboy and the Jib Boom, Foremast and Bowsprit, and part of the Fore-top-mast backstays that away; and Abaft, the damages were as inconsiderable. Allow, Sir, that Mr. Capman, that there is a great difference between a Man of War and a Merchantman.

Your officers have not been ashamed to publicly have induced you to calumniate me in fuch an infamous manner. I have been able to address to other than those who are connected with the fentiment of placing my above every thing. You had much greater trade than the Warren Hallings; by the capture of the ship you would have been a great loser, you therefore wanted a pretext for your conduct, and you have probably obtained it, by making yourself an object of that compaffion which every one has for unfortunate courage—Yes, Sir, your calumnies were a fpeculation; you have laundered me merely for money, fully assured you would have spoken otherwise, and particularly to General Decaen your friend, who would give a great deal for receiving Judicial orders, you did not complain; because I was prefent, and could have immediately proved the falfity of your accusation and the Captain General would not have had the good-nature to have received you from. Do you intend that a moment of generosity prevented you from accusing me, for fear of it's ruining me; you fully deceive yourself, I have the means to call yourself prevarce, you who have accuse me in the face of mankind as an affaffin, when you know yourself that you would have spoken otherwise, and particularly to General Decaen your friend? I tell you, Mr. Capman, that the whole of your conduct is well worthy one who, under the thelter of the Ensign, made his cruse right, but could not fupport the fight of the Ensign, and was fortunate at a time when he ought to have difplayed a difplayed himself. It is publick, Sir, that you will add fomething more to your calumnies, which you may be affured I fhall not answer. You have been paid without doubt,—let me alone.

As Captain Larkins has inferted his calumnies in all the papers in India, and as the Naval Commander in Chief in India has inferted them in General Orders, my friends have ordered me to prove the injuftice of this proceeding. I have with the greatest reluctance, yielded to their defires, feeling that it did not fuit me to entertain the public about myself, not having done any thing remarkable; and, particularly, as it appears, from the letter which the Englifh might confrue into a juftification.

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Bombay, January 6, 1808.

BY GOVERNMENT.

Bombay Caftle, 30th Dec. 1807.

The Honourable the Governor in Council is pleafed to permit Lieutenant Forbes of the 2d Regiment of Native Infantry, to act as Interpreter to the Court of this Island, confequentially to the Regiment.

ROBERT GORDON,

Adj. Gen.

On Sunday 27th arrived the Brig Flower, Commander Wilfon, from Cochin.

On the fame day arrived the American Brig Cora detained by his Majefty's Ship Fox, Commander Lumley, from Point de Galle.

Ditto Hon'ble Company's Ketch Rodney, Capt. Chriftie, from Surat.

Brig General Maitland, Commander Lighterfon, from Colombo.

On Tuefday 28th arrived the Brig Ceylon, Commander Jacob Corencio, from Colombo.

On Wednesday arrived the Ship Fatheakeer, Nagudah Aga Mahomed from Muskat.

Ditto Ship Felix, Commander Johannes Wat, from Batavia and Colombo.

On Wednefday 30th arrived the Brig Louifa Caroline, Capt. Shaik Ally, from Aleppo.

On the fame day arrived the Brig Dilmond, Syzang Buckwoden from Tellicherry.

* *This fall Mr. Tinfoot, was in an Office of the Navy and acted Mafter of the fort ship Aurora, and treated Jacky with the greatest kindness on board of the Ceres.*

* Mr. Larkins always fastened himself that on board the Warren Hallings, was the 1st Officer; when he found that were in an action, in the heat of the fight, he left the commander, it is fo cowardly; yet, and will deny, then he begins to cry like a child.

On the afternoon of Friday laft, new year's day, the ufual public ceremony was announced in the firft Gunner was prefented, and the men and level of the MAIDEN was fired.

At four o'clock a large concourse of Gentlemen and Ladies aflembled in the Durbar-yard. The Honorable the Governor, the Commander of the Forces, the Superintendant of Marine and all the Department with a great many Gentlemen from the Out-ports had been previously named to the Council, to receive the falutes of refpect to the gentlemen under whofe orders it was conducted. The ufual falutations were made to the Ship as fhe came to, and the flag of Fortification on the fhip; and under a royal falute from the Caftle and Forts, and was driven by the Honorable the Governor.

The fcene is in ordinary point of view was magnificent, and the whole of the fhipping preparations are making in the well to reduce to the Ifland of Bourbon, thofe unhappy nations who have funk beneath the cowards of the arms of Brown into provinces of her enormous empire; it was a glorious moment to a reflecting mind to fee us with our power yet unbroken, and our unconquered flag, waving in the face of the common enemy of mankind. May the wooden walls of England long be the bulwarks of liberty, of commerce and of peace, and may the new dawning task of India rival the glories of the Britifh Ifles.

On Saturday evening was honored in the harbour the Ship Charlotte, Capt. Hall, from China, laft from Penang the 14th ultimo, and in company with the Honorable Company's Ships Montmigtor, Captain Budden, and Mercaft, Captain Hooke, arrived from Calcutta, the latter came paffengers H. R. Reed, Efq. of the Bengal Civil Service, Mrs. Lady and Family, and J. Sheridan, Efq.

The character, paffed the China Fleet on the 17th of December, off the Ladrone Iflands, and of His Majefty's Ships Phaeton and Bellona, fo was their arrival to be hourly expected.

Yefterday evening the Ship Caroline, Captain Farquhar arrived in the harbour from Bengal—Left Diamond Harbour the 20th ultimo in company with the Mornington and Metcalf and touched at Colombo on her way round.

A falute from the Battery this morning announced the difplay of Commodore Rodney's broad pendant on the Enterprize Cruifer.

Juft as our Paper was going to Prefs a Signal was made from the Light Houfe, for a Fleet from the eaftward—it proved to be the Honorable Company's Ships from China.

We feel much pleafure in publifhing the following cauefpondence fo creditable to the character of a Britifh officer.

To LIEUTENANT COLONEL BERNUM,

Commanding Officer of the Grenadier Bat. Bombay.

SIR,

At the clofe of your eventful career in India, the Officers of the Grenadier Battalion, would moft thankfully embrace the firft moment of leifure they allow of your return to your native country after a long and faithful fervice refpectfully to exprefs their unfeigned regret at the copy you have for many years commanded, with your unremitting zeal in the fervice of their fovereign to watch you, as an officer and a friend.

Your fervices and merits having been publicly appreciated by your honorable authority, it is fufficient for us to have to convey to you the refpect which we bear them, and the pride we feel at having had it in our power to be under your command for fo long a period in the arduous and exercifing duties of the field.

Intimately acquainted as you are, with the character of thofe who addrefs you it would be fuperfluous in us to attempt to exprefs the wifhes urge us to beg your acceptance of a Sword of the value of Guineas, as a pledge for the ufual efteem of refpect we have for you, and from which it is impoffible to feparate the beloved name of Bernard.

We have made it our requeft, or Capt. Heard, who is about to fail in company with the fleet by which you difpatch this letter to Europe, to Commiffion the Sword on his arrival there, and to prefent it with the moft perfect fatisfaction, in the affurance that it will be confidered by you as a teftimonial of the efteem in which we hold you; and when fhielded to prefent it to you. We fend you our moft cheerful refpects for the fulfilment of our wifhes.

We remain, Sir, with you a fafe and fpeedy voyage. Sincerely congratulating you on the honors which you muft experience, in returning to thofe bleffings of your native country, and moft heartily wifhing a lively intereft to your welfare and happinefs, We remain with unfeigned friendfhip.

Dear Sir,

Your moft faithful

and moft affectionate fervants.

G. Mackenzie Captain, W. D. Clelland Captain, R. Dutton Lieut. and Adjutant, H. Montreior Lieutenant, J. Brown Lieutenant, William Perkins Lieutenant, William Fenwick Lieutenant, Thomas Bainbrigge Lieutenant, Robert Macfarlane Lieutenant, John Chriftie Lieutenant, Thomas Gregg Lieutenant, Robert Stewart Lieutenant, Alexander Gordon Lieutenant, Joleph Jones Refign, Emanuel Herbert Refign, Charles Macalifter Refign, Charles Gregg, Alexander Gordon Affiftant Surgeon.

CAMP SEROOR, *Dec. 30, 1807.*

To the Editor of the Mad. Courier.

SIR,

By giving the following a place in your next Paper, you will greatly oblige

A CONSTANT READER.

EPISTLE TO A FRIEND.

You tell me Thomas, Jack's an ass,
For being rul'd to such a rate;
The body thinks, the rest agrees,
The sack can hurt, and mine can—
You say you cannot for your life,
See reason in them all a rule
That Fellow-Students Husband rounds,
Enough to satisfy his wife, bounds,
Which Common Sense can't see your head:
And every comment for its text,
Who would not deny a fact, a sect?

I for your pugh, and here you fay,
Such rudy rules no rule can frame—
The smallest rules are best suited for Gods,
Being no doming modern rule,
But rather on the ancient, still adapt,
Save in all changing Times' Period.
But Time we fancy much or little,
You'll see the forth things; come,
Another Letter, Jack, I'll write,
And tell you more of my mind;
Then John and Sally on Saturday fair 8
We mean a fort of Christmas-eve;
Amends never will be kind,
Unless you for her sake come
Then Session hold supreme reign,
And Youth become age of gold.

Before, when age comes on apace,
With shorter locks and wrinkled face;
And lay in of forty winters,
The end of event, and station, and fire;
Can bounty grow to a Point?
Or We, forbid it Gods! Amen!
Let Fate do what she will,
To form where nothing is made;
With, tho' no bounty or sense,
But more of Youth and Gratification,
A handsome fortune—and such kind
A temper (never) have a mind to—
And that the country fay or dance!
As well as could Britta's Queen;
Yet her good taste will not deny,
To make a gallant, or a gay.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The Unofficial "Orders" are not considered of a nature to intitle us to any Exemption from the Postage we receive for them. We are obliged for the trouble we daily give a Gentleman whose leave we never ask.

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To THE OFFICERS of the GRENADIER BAT, Camp Seroor.

MY DEAR GENTLEMEN,

I was yesterday honored with your letter of the 30th ultimo.

I receive the splendid token of your regard and esteem, mentioned in it, as I expected, a satisfaction which gratifies every feeling of my heart—in this light I could refer this valuable testimony, less to the partiality of your kindness, and more to my own deferts.

With every wish for the continued unanimity, prosperity and honor of the Corps, to which we have together so long ferved, I remain with much cordial confideration of friendship,

Your faithful and obedient Servant,

ANDREW ARBUTHNE,
Aid-de-Camp, Lieut. Col. Grenadier Bat.

BOMBAY, *Jan.* 4, 1808.

To CAPTAIN HEARD,
Major of Brigade, Bombay.

DEAR SIR,

Understanding that it is your intention to proceed to Europe by the Ships which fail in a few weeks, the Officers of the Grenadier Battalion are anxious to avail themselves of the opportunity to request your acceptance (if agreeable to you wishes) to produce a Sword of the value of 50 guineas as the preference to Lieut. Col. Bethune, as soon as possible after the arrival of the Packet.

On the Sword we thould wish the following Inscription to be engraved.

This Sword is a tribute of esteem from the Officers of the Grenadier Battalion to Lieutenant Colonel Bethune their late Commanding Officer dated January 1st, 1808.

Apologizing for the trouble we are giving you but in which we anticipate you will find an eafy method from your intimacy with Lieut. Col. Bethune, allow us to conclude with wishing you a profperous voyage to Eng ftho—and we remain,

Dear Sir,

Your very faithful,

C. Mackenzie Capt. Battalion Interpreter
Captain R. Dutton Lieutenant and Adjutant,
H. Montefior Lieutenant, J. Brown Lieutenant,
William Pelchin Lieutenant, Henry Pelchin Lieutenant, Thomas Duxbury Lieutenant, Robert Macfarlane Lieutenant, Th. Rainford Lieutenant, Thomas Gregg Lieutenant, Robert Sherwood Lieutenant, Thomas Blake Lieutenant, Joseph Jones Enfign, Emanuel Herbert Enfign, Philip Mackenzie Enfign, Grenadier Battalion, Alexander Gordon Affistant Surgeon.

To THE OFFICERS of the GRENADIER BAT. Camp Seroor.

DEAR GENTLEMEN,

I am favored with your letter, requesting me, prefent Lieut. Col. Bethune, Commanding Officer of the Grenadier Battalion, on his arrival in England, with a Sword of the value of 50 Guineas.

You have conferred upon me, Gentlemen, a most gratifying office, in being the medium, of thus expressing your regard and refpect, for a valuable and worthy Officer; who has devoted his best years, the morning of his life, to the fervice of his Country: and who for many fucceffive campaigns, particularly during the important and active operations in Guzerat, has had the peculiar good fortune, to command a corps of diftinguifhed reputation.

In thanking you for your kind wishes refpecting myfelf, I beg to allure you there is no one, who feels a more grateful remembrance of the and private virtues of the Officers of the Grenadier Battalion, than your humble Servant,

Your very faithful humble Servant,

JAMES BICKFORD HEARD. M. B.

BOMBAY, *Jan.* 4, 1808. [*Sundy. Gaz.*

Ceylon—December 30th 1807.

CEYLON] Arrived, December the 23d, ship *Commandell*, Gordon Liston, from Cochin, Paffengers Mr. Alex. Prefinger.—Ditto Brig Swan, Captain G. A. Gregory, from Colombo.—Ditto Sloop *Serpentine*, Captain F. Lievers, from Tuticorin.—Ditto pattimar Diamond, C. Dutes,—25th, Schooner *Eliza*, from Batticotta.

Prince of Wales's Island Gove. Gazette,

JANUARY 2, 1808.

On Sunday laft, a fire broke out about three o'clock in the evening, near the Refreshment, which entirely confumed feveral fhops erected for the accommodation of the natives that frequent the outhouses, and is blown from the windward, the Court Houfe, but the exertions of Mr. P. Chiley would have been in danger.

On Tuesday laft, the Nancy gath, Captain Reid, arrived in the harbour from Quang, where she had failed the 5th inftant.

By this conveyance the following advices have arrived at this prefidency from China:—Lifte of Mahers, of the Brig of Confiderable, Captain R. Hemmings, from Diamond, J. D. Hardie, from Thomas Wright, Rip and Mr. and Mrs. M'Gregor, from Canton, for the Cape of Good Hope.—Ditto Ashburn and Prince, Captain Stevens, in company with the Prince, Captain Mitchell, from Penang and Canton, Dunlop, off Farmofa, on the 21st inftant, bound to China.

When the Nancy left China, there were not any accounts of the direct Fleet.

Accounts received by the Nancy, flate the encampments lofs of the Ship Albion, Captain James Watson, from Whampoa, by fire, on the 9th inftant.

The following particulars refpecting this occurrence, we have collected from converfation with an eye witness:

On the 9 inftant, the Albion dropped below the fhipping at Whampoa, for the purpose of taking on board a quantity of treasure, on account of the Government, and the Honorable Company, belonging to the Honorable Company to be conveyed to Bengal. Mr. Alex Mitchell, Hon. Captain Elliot, then laying at Chunnee, under whose convoy the Albion was to proceed as far as Malacca.

On the morning of the 9th, the treasure left the fhore, and about fifteen hundred dollars were recorded down the river, with a quantity of money belonging to the owners, but did not reach the Albion before the evening, when the people were going over the gangway, Captain Robertfon defired a boat to be got ready, as he was employed in receiving the Honorable Company's treasure, and that they apprehended one and a half million of dollars, and a large fubjects, without counting the fpecie of the; were below to difcern if poffible the caufe of the fire, which commenced, and the people at work in the main fo thewy, enquired with their or not they perceived any fmell of fire. Mr. Robertfon replied to the queftion in the affirmative, then went to the fore hatchway, accompanied by Mr. Mitchell, and the latter began to hand forth with great fury fo fhip as to fmash the main fhe entered the hatchway to be put on again, and the latter remained in the fore hatch, and fell down without effect. By this time the flood had made, and the ship was driven by the force of the current a mile before the fhipping, a confultation was held as to the beft mode of preventing any deftruction of the fhip, when fail was immediately fet, the cables cut, and he proceeded in running her on fhore; fire was fo fpread, and every exertion made for the fafety of her valuable cargo, that A. M. of the 9th, the mafts being made, the main deck was on fire, and at day light, by the people again proceeded on board, and cut away the main mast, &c. but every effort was fruftrated again to quit her, from the exceffive heat which prevailed. Immediately on quitting her, the blew up aaain, owing to a great quantity of Chinese fire-works being ftowed in the after-hold (the powder had been removed on the firft alarm of fire being given) the flames now raged with the greateft fury, exhibited a moft awefull fcene, until near four in the afternoon, when the was completely burnt to the water's edge.

It was at one time conjectured that not more than one-half of the Company's treasure would be faved, but fuch was the extraordinary activity of every one on board, affifted by the Captain's fpecies and crews of the H. C. Ships, that the loss on the 3d day after the fire commenced, was not more than one dollar, or one thousand dollars, that was fuppofed would be retrieved.

Such was the fury of the flames that the iron, fuch as bolts, &c. were found to be melted down two to ten thousand dollars an weight.

There are not any particular remarks on board, but the cargo of the Albion was valued at three Lacks of Spanish Dollars.

Many valuable articles were lost on this melancholy occasion.

We have not, however, been able to learn, how the above accident occurred, but conjecture is moft that proceeded from the carelefsness of fome of the people on board—But as we conclude no be rather improbable, as he would doubtless in that cafe have abfconded, but there was not any defertion.

Laft Thurfday evening, a pleasfull flower of rain enlivened the fpirits of the Pepper Planters, and the Paddy fields planted, had begun to droop from the late drought.

The Brig Janus, under Barmah colours, which failed on the 21st inftant for Rangoon in the river of laft month, was obliged to put back from contrary winds; fhe failed again on her profpected voyage laft Thurfday morning.

The Brig Europa, Captain Parkin, anchored on Thurfday laft from China and Malacca, paffengers—Mr. Dixon.

The Japan trigfloe fhip had arrived at Macon, after a fhort paffage to over hauled by the H. C. Cruizer Delivery, Captain Rice.

By letters from Malacca, we learn, that the Admiral Troubridge, Captain A. Wallace, was out off by her crew at Sea-bo,—Captain Wallace and Lieutenant Hamilton were fhot, when they were on the chief Officer, carried the veffel, a decifion to be fuppofed, the Malacca, Capt. Wallace Lieut. Hamilton, were at Malacca.

Cousin Majeurier, in the Jane, had arrived at Malacca from Sooloo, and may be expected here daily.

LONDON:

CATHOLIC BILL

For enabling His Majefty to avail himfelf of the Services of all His Loyal Subjects, in his Naval and Military Forces, in the Manner therein mentioned.

The preamble fets forth that it is expedient that all perfons fhould be enabled to avail himfelf of the fervices of all his loyal fubjects in the naval and military forces, for the maintenance of the public peace, and of the intereft, honour, and independence of the Britifh empire. *And whereas it is expedient to confer exemptions to the Sea and Land Forces now ferving of his fubjects, without exception on their taking and fubfcribing the oaths hereinafter mentioned.*

Be it therefore enacted by the King's moft excellent Majefty, by and with the advice and consent of the fpiritual and temporal, and commons, in this prefent parliament affembled, and by the authority of the fame, that it fhall and may be lawful for his Majefty to grant or confer, or by his royal fign manual to empower any of his principal officers to grant or confer any military commiffion, warrant, or appointment of any degree whatever in his Majefty's Sea or Naval forces, or in any of his Majefty's land or military forces whatsoever, to or upon any of his Majefty's loyal fubjects, without exception, and that every fuch commiffion, warrant, or appointment fo granted or conferred, fhall and may be lawfully exercised by fuch His Majefty's fubjects, in all places within or without His Majefty's dominions, any law, ftatute, or ufage to the contrary notwithftanding; provided that every fuch perfon fhall, within three months after his accepting the faid commiffion, warrant, or appointment, take, make, and fubfcribe the oath and make and fubfcribe the declaration which declaration and oath fhall be ingrofled on the back or at the footof the commiffion or appointment fo granted or conferred, and fhall be there certified by the fignature of the magiftrate or other perfon before whom the fame fhall be taken, fubfcribed, and by whom the faid oath fhall have been adminiftered.

Directing by whom and in what manner the oath and declaration fhall be adminiftered.

And be it further enacted, that fuch oath and declaration may be adminiftered and certified by any court of record or judge of fuch court, or by any juftice of the peace, or other magiftrate having power to adminifter oaths, in any part of His Majefty's dominions; and that if the party taking and fubfcribing the faid declaration and oath of his fo taking and fubfcribing the fame fhall not be within His Majefty's dominions, the fame may then be adminiftered and certified by any great officer or commanding officer of his Majefty's land forces, or by any Admiral or commanding officer of His Majefty's naval forces; provided always, that in this laft cafe the perfon taking fuch oath fhall make and fubfcribe a certificate thereof, within the time after his return to any part of His Majefty's dominions, as is before directed; and that the oath and declaration, and certificate of fome court of record or magiftrate, fhall be tranfmitted.

Every perfon who fhall take and fubfcribe the oaths and declaration, free certain penalties.

And be it further enacted, that every perfon having or to have, made, and fubfcribed fuch oath and declaration, fhall be and is hereby declared to be capable of holding and enjoying all and whatfoever offices or employments, civil or military, whether under the crown or otherwife, and to be capable of exercising and executing all and whatfoever rights, powers, privileges, and authorities, appertaining to any fuch office or employment, law, ftatute, or ufage, to the contrary notwithftanding, and that any fuch perfon fhall not have committed with any of the offences of any former ftatute refpecting the qualifications for offices, or from holding or executing offices within this realm.

Form of oath and declaration.

And be it further enacted, that the faid oath and declaration fhall be to the effect and fubftance following, viz. the oath, "I A. B. do by this my oath declare upon the allegiance to his Majefty King George the Third, that I will be my true and faithful fubject, and that I will bear true allegiance to his Majefty King George the Third, and him will defend to the utmoft of my power againft all treafons and traitorous confpiracies and attempts whatfoever which fhall be made againft his perfon, his crown and dignity; and that I will, to the utmoft of my power, difclofe and make known to his Majefty, his heirs and fucceffors all treafons and traitorous confpiracies and attempts, and will alfo difclofe and make known to his fame as foon as they fhall come to my knowledge; and I do make profeffion of the true and profeffion of Almighty God, that I will, to the utmoft of my power, defend the fame againft the profeffion to the crown of the united Kingdom of *Great Britain and Ireland*, as the fame now eftabliffed by law; and that I will not, to the utmoft of my power, maintain and fupport the Church of Rome, or the power of the pope in the faid United Kingdom againft all attempts whatfoever that fhall be made againft the fame *by any perfon or perfons whatfoever, and will not exercise any power, or jurifdiction, or authority in the faid kingdom, free the exercise of their religious opinions.*

And whereas it is expedient that his Majefty's fubjects, however employed in any of his Majefty's fea or naval forces, or any of his Majefty's land or military forces, or any of his Majefty's fubjects who fhall be employed in the civil fervice of the faid United Kingdom, fhall be entitled to the worship of the faid eftabliffed church; and that any commiffioned officer acting under his Majefty's commiffion in this realm, fhall, upon conviction thereof, before a General Court Martial, be liable to be degraded or difcharged from his Majefty's fervice, or to fuch other punifhment, not extending to life or limb, as the faid Court fhall award; and that any warrant or non-commiffioned officer fo offending, fhall be liable to fuch punifhment, not extending to life or limbas fhall be awarded by the like court of regimental court martial.

The faid clauft directs the continuance of the act.

Miscellaneous Extracts.

The celebrated German Profeffor and Doctor in Divinity, Jerufalem, known by his numerous theological writings, died on the 24th ult. at Brunfwick.

The laft Gazette, it feems, is inclined to give a decided preference to the manufactures of France throughout his dominions. Mr. Christopher Wilkinson, of Newcaftle, has received from the French clothiers on this fortunate change in the commercial relations of the Powers, and recommends that the ftock forward their manufactures by Trieste and other neutral ports.

JUNE 11.—His Majefty has preferred a fuperb fervice of facramental plate, and a cover for the moft coftly ornamental fhip, for the altar of the Roman Catholic Chapel, which the Bishop of that province is to officiate in. The cover of his Majefty's arms are richly embofied on each arm, and the whole is inclofed in a cheft covered in a mahogany cafe, with a green filk curtain to draw before it.

Sheriff's Sale.

To the Supreme Court of Judicature at Madras.

Paupah Ummah, Ninah Pillah, Latchoomanan Nauganmy, Venkattammah and Lutchemy the Personal Representatives of Vydenaily Pilly, Deceased.

vers.

Vaidiswarloy Paupamah.

NOTICE is hereby given, that on Wednesday the 24th instant, will be sold by public Sale on the Premises between 4 and 5 in the afternoon one Square and Ground Situated in Peddon Muddu Street in the Merchant Street, between the houses of Coon Vaddy to Valoma's Pillah, Measuring in Length to the East 60 South 5th feet and in breadth from East to West 30 feet, together with a piece of Ground adjoining to the same Length from East to West 108 feet and in breadth from North to South 40 feet, with another piece of ground adjoining, measuring in length from East to West 60 feet, and in breadth from North to South 40 feet, thereabouts, being the property of the above named Defendant, and seized by order of the Honble Court of Judicature.

Conditions of Sale as per Court to be paid immediately on the knocking down and the Purchase in ten days after which the deposite shall be forfeited the Property to be resold and the first Purchaser to be held responsible for any loss or deficiency that may arise thereon by such subsequent sale.

Madras 18th Jan. 1808.

J. W. MILLER,
Sheriff.

To be Sold.

BY PRIVATE CONTRACT,

TOGETHER OR SEPARATELY,

TWO Garden Houses at Vipery, adjoining to each other, and on the Well side of Major General Cullin's Garden, which were lately occupied by Mr. Tulloh.

Application to be made to Mr. Thomas De Mello.

Madras, *Jan. 19, 1808.*

Advertisement.

Messrs. Francis Lautour & Co.

HAVE RECEIVED

A FRESH CONSIGNMENT

OF

WINES,

FROM

Messrs. Paxton & Majoribanks,

AND

Messrs. PLASKET & SON,

OF LONDON,

BROUGHT OUT ON THE

Honorable Company's Ship

WINDHAM,

AND FORWARDED FROM BENGAL

BY THE GRIFFEN,

VIZ.

CLARET in Magnums, per dozen, 20 Pagodas.

DITTO, in quarts, - - - 10 Pags.

HOCK, - - - - - 10

VIN DE GRAVE, - - - 10

RHENISH, - - - - - 9

Beach Buildings, *January 14, 1808.*

Advertisement.

Messrs. Francis Lautour & Co.

HAVING RECEIVED

BY THE

LOVELY HANNAH,

FROM CHINA,

A CONSIGNMENT

OF

TEA AND SUGAR CANDY,

STAVED TO BE OF THE FIRST QUALITIES.

GIVE Notice that those Articles may be had at their Godowns, on the Beach, at the following rates, for Ready Money, viz.

HYSON TEA, of the 1st Chop, per Chest, 30 Pagodas.

CHIN CHEW SUGAR CANDY, per Tub, 7 Pagodas.

N. B. No smaller quantity than a Chest of TEA or Tub of SUGAR CANDY can be delivered, and any Person taking fix of either, will have them at a reduction of five per Cent. on the abovementioned rates.

Beach Buildings, *19th January, 1808.*

Madras Theatre.

Second Subscription Play.

On MONDAY, the 1st of February,

WILL BE PERFORMED,

THE COMEDY OF

THE POOR GENTLEMAN.

Madras Assembly.

THE Master of the Ceremonies has the honor to inform the Subscribers to the Madras Assembly, that the next Assembly will be held on Monday the 25th Instant.

PANTHEON, } MARK ROWORTH,
January 19, 1808. } *M. C.*

For Private Sale.

THE FOLLOWING

BOOKS,

The property of a Person lately Deceased.

COMPENDIUM of Anatomy, 3 vols.; Bell's Surgery, 2 vols.; Bell's Anatomy, 2 vols.; Cullen's Practice, 4 vols.; Lagrange's course of Chemistry, 2 vols.; Pyes Exposition of Anatomy to the Human Body, 3 vols.; Thomson's System of Chemistry, 5 vols.; Fluxions, 1 vol.; Gregory's Conspectus, 2 vols.; Bell on Wounds, 2 vols.; Lavoisier's Chemistry, 2 vols.; Gregory's Conspectus, 2 vols.; Morveau's Elements of Materia Medica and Pharmacy 2 vols.; Darwin's Zoonomia, 2 vols.; Carrie's Medical Reports, 2 vols.; Murray's Elements of Chemistry, 2 vols.; Bell on the Venereal, 2 vols.; Lassis's Surgery, 2 vols.; Edinburgh Essays Dissertations, 2 vols.; Clinical Guides, 4 vols.; Hunter's Virgil, 2 vols.; System of Anatomy, 2 vols.; Euclid, 1 vol.; Trefle, 2 vols.; Armantes de Telemaque, 1 vol.; Novum Testamentum, 1 vol.; Medical Observations, 2 vols.; Hamilton on Female Complaints, 1 vol.; Hamilton's Midwifery, 1 vol.; Large Johnson's Dictionary, 2 vols.; Medical Dictionary, 2 vols.; Ainsworth's do. 1 vol.; Boyers do. 1 vol.; Scott's do. 1 vol.; Jenny's Medical do. 2 vols.; Hebreden's Commentaries, 1 vol.; Advice to Mothers, 1 vol.; Anatomical Dialogues, 1 vol.; Latin Grammar, 1 vol.; Frenchard's Latin Exercises, 1 vol.; Madras Praxis, 2 vol.; Hamilton's Arithmetic, 1 vol.; Aikin on the Cow Pox, 1 vol.; Bell's Engraving of the Arteries, 1 vol.; Heyman Lise upon fpicua Pedum, 1 vol.; Reflections Kore Joints, 1 vol.; Dr. Hendrie on white feeding, 1 vol.; Treatise on Scurvy, 1 vol.; Morris on Hernia, 1 vol.; Sounders on the Liver, 1 vol.; Bedden's Pneumatic Confumption, 1 vol.; Baker's Morbid Anatomy, 1 vol.; Pocket Confectior, 1 vol.; Hunter's Salish, 1 vol.; Perrins French Conversation, 1 vol.; Luby's Theiry, 1 vol.

For further particulars, Enquire of the Printer of this Paper.

For Private Sale.

AT J. GRAVES'S.

LIVERY STABLES,

On SATURDAY next, the 23d Instant,

Sale to Commence,

AT

Half past 10 o'clock.

TWELVE HIGH BRED

ARABIAN HORSES,

WHICH were landed a few months ago—they are all young, and thew a great deal of blood, and are likely for the Turf; and several other Saddle Horses, will be put up at the same time.

To be Sold by Public Auction,

BY JAMES DOBBIN,

ON THE PREMISES,

On MONDAY, the 1st of February, 1808.

AT 10 O'CLOCK,

(If not previously disposed of by Private Contract.)

THE DWELLING HOUSE

BELONGING TO,

AND NOW IN THE OCCUPATION OF

MAJOR PIERCE,

SITUATED NEAR TO THE SPUR TANK.

THERE are fuitable Out-Houses—alfo a Coach House—detached Bath—Palanquin Shed—Stable for the Barrer—Building for Six Horfes—Cow House, Pigeon Houfe —two large Wells of Excellent Water—and the Garden which contains fome good Fruit Trees, is walled in.

The Furniture will be fold with the Houfe, or feparate, as may be defired.

The Plan and meafurement of the ground may be feen and the conditions known by application to James Dobbin.

To be Sold by Public Auction,

BY JAMES DOBBIN,

AT HIS AUCTION ROOM,

On THURSDAY next, the 21st Inftant,

SALE TO COMMENCE

At 10 o'Clock,

AN INVOICE OF

Silk and Cotton Hofiery.

For Sale on Commiffion.

BY JAMES DOBBIN,

Real Coniac Brandy,

At Sir Pooloo Pagoda per Cafe.

THIS Brandy is in Cafes of Twelve Square Bottles with Lock and Hinges, the Contents of a Cafe is equal to 18 Common Bottles, or a complete Cooly load.

J. D. Recommends this Brandy to the notice of thofe Gentlemen who are particularly in the quality of that Liquor.—Orders from the Country will be immediately complied with, if accompanied by a draft at a fhort date.

N. B. It is requefted that a fufficient form will be added to the orders to defray Cooly hire.

For Private Sale,

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COMMISSION WAREHOUSE,

A SELECT Collection of Muffc for the Grand Piano, by the following celebrated Compofers. Haffneider, Stamitz, Stabinger, Da Venoe, Krafnitz, Weldeman, Winsling, Schenky, Abel, Meinland, Ebers, Hommel, Mazzinghi, Rauls, Mancinelli, Pleyel, Hayden, Brandt, Pinto, Mozart and Mazart.

Advertisement.

JOSEPH WOOLER, the Surviving Partner of the late firm of JAQUES and WOOLER, at Bombay, requefts all Gentlemen on this Eftablifhment indebted to the faid firm will pay up their accounts forthwith to his Agents Meffrs. HUNTER and HOOD, he is now clofing the Eftate affairs of the late LEONARD JAQUES, and thofe of the late firm, therefore humbly folicits attention to the above from all the Gentlemen fo indebted.

Madras *January 18th 1808.*

TO THE PUBLIC.

SETTS of the INDIAN MAGAZINE (the EUROPEAN MISCELLANY being admitted) may be had at the COURIER OFFICE.

The work contains, in a regular feries the *General Orders* and *local intelligence* of our Indian poffeffions: befides 24 pages of HUMAN INTELLIGENCE felected, exhibiting a view, or characters of the Country, in each Number.

The Indian Magazine, in its prefent form, is particularly recommended to perfons proceeding to Europe, and to thofe who may be Friends of tranfmitting intelligence to their Friends in England.

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Boot, Shoe and Leather Warehouse.

R. A. ASHTON.

HAS the honour to inform his Friends and the Public in General that, he will in the 12th Inftant Open a Boot, Shoe, and Leather Warehouse in the lower apartments of Mr. Thomas Blyth's Houfe in Black-Town, where Gentlemen may be fupplied with Boots, and Shoes, of every defcription, Military Caps made up according to the Regulations of the Commander of Chief, Jockey Caps, and various other Articles manufactur'd at the Madras Tannery under the direction of Mr. PETER ROWER, late of Calcutta.

The Orders of Gentlemen up the Country Addreffed to R. A. Afhton, will be punctually attended to.

R. A. Afhton will be able to make a confiderable allowance to whole fale dealers.

China Ware Houfe.

R. W. MEPPEN,

HAS the pleafure to inform his Friends and the Public, that he has received his outgoing annual INVESTMENT by the Ship GANJAVA, which will be expofed for Sale on Wednefday next, the 20th Inftant, conffting of the following ARTICLES, viz.

Hyfon, Souchong, and Pearl Teas, Chinefe and Canton Sugar Candy, in whole and Half Tubs, Hams, White and Brown Nankeens, Black Dimity, Satins, Luteftrings, and a Affortment of various colours, Green Gauze, Black Crape, China Graffs Cloths, Ivory Carved, Sandelwood, Silk and Paper Fans, Ladies Tortoife Shell Combs, Iried and preferved Citrons, Oranges and Pears, &c. &c.

R. W. MEPPEN has the fatisfaction to intimate to the Public that his Tea has been approved of by many, as fuperior to any other for Sale in Madras.

Madras, 16th *January* 1808.

Cottah Kifhnamah Chitty,

BEGS leave to acquaint the Ladies and Gentlemen of the Settlement, that his

INVESTMENT,

IS ARRIVED BY THE

SHIP GANJAVAH.

CONSISTING OF

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OF

CHINA ARTICLES,

In the higheft prefervation, and of a very fuperior quality, which will be expofed for Sale, at his Godown at the China Shop, oppofite to Meffrs. Binny and Dennifon, Armenian Street.

ALSO

That the fhop fhall be opened and the Articles kept ready for Sale on Monday next.

Madras, *Jan. 14, 1808.*

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