

MADRAS



COURIER

THURSDAY, 8th

AUGUST, 1793.

It has been resolved, that all Advertisements which appear under the OFFICIAL SIGNATURE of either of the SECRETARIES of this GOVERNMENT, or of any other Officers of Government, are authorized to publish them; in the MADRAS COURIER, are meant, and must be deemed to convey official and sufficient Notification of the Board's Orders and Resolutions; in the same Manner as if they were particularly specified to any Servant of the Company, or Others to whom such Orders and Resolutions have a Reference.

FORT ST. GEORGE, CIVIL DEPARTMENT, Nov. 11th, 1785.

ROBERT CLERK, Secretary.

GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENT.

SUCH of the Public Departments as have not yet sent to the Accountant General their annual Statements, for transmission to Europe are required to deliver them at his Office on the 25th Instant, or sooner if practicable.

By Order of the Governor in Council.
ROBERT CLERK, Sec.
Fort St. George: 2d August, 1793.

GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that all Bonds of this Presidency, bearing 8 per Cent Interest and issued between the 1st January, to 31st December 1791, (both Days inclusive) will be discharged at the Treasury on the 8th August next, when the Interest on these Bonds will cease.

By Order of the Honorable the Governor in Council.

ROBERT CLERK,
Fort St. George: 25th July, 1793. Secretary.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Pandath Dadarow Naganand

Dawaboo Kanjee Caulee Doff.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Monday the 10th Instant will be sold by Auction, on the Premises, between 4 and 6 in the Afternoon, one House and four Parcels of Ground, all adjoining, situated in Poddoo Naicks Pettah, in Yacumburwaru Pagoda Street, adjoining to the lane leading to Ravanih's Street measuring near 14 Grounds, being the property of the above named Defendant and Seized by Order of the Honorable the Mayor's Court.—The Conditions of Sale as usual.

EDWARD ATKINSON, Sheriff.
Fort St. George: 8th August, 1793.

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ACCOUNT CURRENT of the PROMISSORY NOTES issued by this GOVERNMENT in the MONTH of JULY, 1793.

Dr.	Paga.	F.	C.	July 1st 1793. To Amount of Promissory Notes changed for Bengal Promissory Notes at 6 per Cent per Annum	Paga.	F.	C.
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To Amount discharged by Certificates or Remittances to England	6560	30	15	By the Amount issued at 6 per Cent as follows:			
To Balance being the Amount of Promissory Notes in Circulation on 1st Aug. 1793, and payable according to priority of date	172590	30	42	1st Nos. 16 and 17	1700		
	258480	34	16	4th 18 and 19	4444	25	
				6th 20	3691	24	25
				8th 21 to 23	13500		
				12th 24	14083	4	50
				13th 25 to 27	23201	7	10
				15th 28	4000		
				16th 29 to 35	8701	35	50
				17th 36 to 41	47488	5	34
				18th 42	13000		
				19th 43 and 44	588	85	0
				20th 45	1466	35	70
				22d 46	2500		
				23d 47	943	17	13
				24th 48	7500		
				25th 49	1000		
				30th 50	2651	0	1
				31st 51	1058	16	72
Pagoda	431078	30	58		187499	32	19
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Fort St. George: 31st July, 1793.

Errors excepted

ROBERT WOOLF, Accountant General.

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NOTICE IS hereby given, to all Persons indebted to the Estate of the late Lieut. John Lenard deceased, late of his Majesty's 59th Regiment of Foot to make immediate payment of such debts to Mr. James Baster Surgeon, of the 6th Battalion N. I. the Administrator or to his Attorney, Mr. Alexander Melvin at Fort St. George: And all those having any Claims on the said Estate are desired to apply as above on or before the first of November next ensuing.

Fort St. George: 7th August 1793.

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Fort St. George, 7th August 1793.

ADVERTISEMENT.

THIS is to give notice, that by virtue of being Commanding Officer of the 4th Battalion of Native Infantry, at the Time of the decease of the late Ensign Street, belonging to the aforesaid Corps, I have taken possession of his Effects, and sold them by Public Auction, and am willing to deliver up the Amount of the Same, to any Person who may be legally authorized by the Mayor's Court to receive Charge.

JOHN HILLEY SYMONS,
Panagra: 1st August, 1793. Lieut. 4th B. N. I.

CIVIL FUND.

THIS is to give Notice, that on Wednesday next the 14th Instant a quarterly Meeting will be held at the Town Hall, at 10 o'clock in the Forenoon when it is requested the Subscribers at the Presidency will attend to inspect the Books and Accounts of the Fund.

By Order of the Trustees.
J. B. HURDIS, Sec.
Fort St. George: 7th August, 1793.

ADVERTISEMENT.

PROBATE of the last Will and Testament of George Binny, Esq. deceased, having been granted unto Charles Binny, Esq. the sole Executor named therein.—Notice is hereby given, that all Persons having any Claims on the Estate of the said George Binny, are requested to conform to the Executor thereof, who will discharge the Same, and all persons who are indebted to the Deceased, are requested to pay the Amount of their Debts to the Executor above named.

Mayors Court: 9th July, 1793

ADVERTISEMENT.

IT is requested, that those who may have Advertisements for Insertion, in the Madras Courier, will send them to the Printing Office on or before 2 o'clock on Wednesdays, as otherwise, they must inevitably be too late for Thursday's Courier.

It is also requested that those who mean to have their Advertisements continued, will mention the Number of Times they wish to have them inserted, at the Foot of their respective Orders. Gentlemen about to change their place of Residence, will please to notify their Intentions to the Printer, that no mistake be made in the direction of this Paper.

THE ESTATE OF JOHN HALL.

THE Honorable the Mayor's Court have been pleased to call in the Probate, heretofore granted to William Boggie, of the last Will and Testament of John Hall, late of Fort St. George Merchant, deceased, and to grant Letters of Administration Pendente lite of the Estate and Effects of the said John Hall to Josias Du Pre Porcher and Henry Chicheley Michel, of Fort St. George Merchants.

THE ESTATE OF JOHN HALL.

ALL Persons having any Demands upon the Estate of the late John Hall, are desired to send in the Same to Henry Chicheley Michel and Josias Du Pre Porcher the Administrators Pendente lite, and all Persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to pay the Amount of their respective Debts to the said Administrators immediately.

ON COMMISSION, BY E. BENT.

THE Madras Advertiser three Weeks back—A quantity of fine Coniack Brandy at 24 Pagodas per Dozen not less than 12 Dozens, a quantity of the first fort of China Sugar Candy at 64 Pagodas per Tub, at 6 Pagodas if a quantity is taken, some Spermaceti, and Bengal Candies to be seen in the Auction Room.—Also a good Bandy and Horfe for 15 Pagodas.

A Grand Piano Forte. A Hand Organ of 30 Tunes, fitted by a Drum.

N. B. The two latter mentioned Articles were Prize in Mr. Dobbin's Lottery.

August 7th 1793

ADVERTISEMENT.

ALL Persons who have any demand against the Estate of Lieut. Bradshaw deceased, late of the 6th Battalion of Native Infantry, are desired to apply for Payment to John Haden Administrator to the said Estate, on or before the 1st of September next, after which no claim will be received, and all those who are indebted to the said Estate, are requested to make payment to the Administrator.

Fort St. George: 31st July 1793.

ADVERTISEMENT.

ALL Persons having Claims on the Estate of Capt. Robert Scouler, deceased, are requested to state them, with the Vouchers in Support of them, to Lieut. Paul Boffe, the Acting Administrator, on or before the 1st Day of November next, as the Accounts of the Estate will then be finally closed—and all Persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make Payment to the said Administrator.

Fort St. George: 30th July, 1793.

ADVERTISEMENT.

WILLIAM LEAMY intending to fail in a few days for China, and leaving outstanding debts, a very considerable Amount, requests the Gentlemen who have not yet discharged their accounts, will have the goodness as early as possible, to pay the Amount to Mr. John Parkinson, who continues the Sale of the residue of Leamy's China Investment Stores under the Exchange, consisting of the annexed Articles:

China Ware,
Fine Shinhwa Sugar in Tubs,
Do. in half Do.
Rhubarb,
Camphire,
Soy in Jars and Bottles,
Silks,
Ribbands,
Gauzes,
Kiufole,
Fine brown Nankin
Do. white Do.
Common white Do.
Grafts Cloth,
Account Books,
Ground Rattans,
Canes, &c. &c.

ADVERTISEMENT.

MR. HUSSEY begs leave to inform the Public, that he is about to quit the Presidency, and having Appointed Mr. George Palfey Attorney at Law, his Attorney, that all those who stand indebted to him will pay the Amount of their Debts into his hands, he being properly Authorized to Grant Receipts for the Same.

ADVERTISEMENT.

THE American Ship Canton will sail about the first of August for China, having the greatest Part of her Cargo engaged.—For Freight or Passage apply to Capt. Mackay, at John Henderson's, Admiralty Street.

TEN THOUSAND STAR PAGODAS.

TO Be lent on Approval & Mortgage Security, apply to Mr. Calin at his office in the Madras Exchange.

Fort St. George: 24th July 1793.

FREIGHT FOR BENGAL.

THE Tuscan Ship, Ferdinand the third, will sail for Calcutta, on or about the 20th Instant: For Freight and Passengers apply to Messrs. Montemeri, and Micheli in the Black Town.

TO BE SOLD.

AT BROWN'S Godown's Fort St. George, are to had at the lowest Price, Claret, Madeira, and other Wines of the first Quality. James Brown, most respectfully informs his Friends and the Public, that he has opened a large Godown the North corner of Court House Street opposite the Custom House Fort St. George, where he will be happy to supply such Gentlemen as may think proper to honor him with their Commands, with all sort of the best Wines or any reasonable terms.

August, 1st 1793

TO BE SOLD.

A STRONG Bandy Horfe, sound and fresh from vice, a Bandy with a Leather Hood and Harness but little worn.

Enquire of the Printer.

ADVERTISEMENT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Pro-
bate of the last Will and Testament of
the late Hutton, deceased, having been granted
Elizabeth Hutton and Alexander Stewart,
as Executors and Executrix. It is request-
ed that all Persons having Claims on the Estate
of the said George Hutton, will make them
known to the said Executors and Executrix,
and that all Persons indebted to the said Estate,
will be pleased to pay the Amount of their
respective Debts to the Executors and Executrix
above named.

Fort St. George: 7th August, 1793.

FOR SALE ON COMMISSION.

By CORRIE & JOHN HENDERSON
A Stout Pegue Bandy Horse, warranted
sound, Price one hundred Pagodas.

MADRAS EXCHANGE LOTTERY.

THE Madras Exchange Committee has
pleased to inform the Public, that they
have fixed on the undermentioned Scheme for
their Lottery for this Year—viz.

LOTTERY SCHEME.

To be divided into 10,000 Shares or Tick-
ets at 10 Pagodas each.

Prize of	Star Pags.	10,000
1 Do. Star Pags.	2,500	5,000
4 Do.	1,000	4,000
8 Do.	500	4,000
18 Do.	250	4,500
40 Do.	100	4,000
80 Do.	50	4,000
250 Do.	20	5,000
1 Do. allotted to the 1st drawn Ticket		500
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Prizes amounting to Star Pags. 100,000
6895 Blanks
25,000 Tickets

The Tickets are now issuing at Mr. Cassin's
Office in the Madras Exchange, at the House of
Messrs. Fairlie, Read and Co. at Calcutta, and at
the Houses of Mr. Francis Kemp, and Messrs.
Pachal De Silva e Souza and Nicholas De
Lima e Souza, Bombay.

The Drawing will commence on the 15th
of Sept. next, and the Payment of the Prizes
will commence at Madras in 30 Days, and at
Pencal and Bombay in 45 Days after the
Drawing is over.

The Prizes will be paid at the same Rate of
Exchange that Tickets are sold after deducting
10 per Cent.

P. M. CASSIN, Sec. to the Ex. Co
Madras Exchange: 30th May, 1793

SALES BY AUCTION.

BY ORDER OF THE PRIZE AGENTS.

By ROBERT & JOHN HENDERSON,
On Friday next the 9th of August.

AT 11 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON

THE Remainder of the Goods belonging to
the Prize Le Citoven consisting of 500
Square Bars and Round Bolts of Iron empty
Leagars and Brandy in Bottles.

The same day will be sold the following
Stores belonging to the King.

One Cable 90 Fathoms 3/4 Inch	
One do. 59 do. 6 do.	
One do. Hawser 150 do. 6 do.	
One do. 35 do. 5 1/2 do.	
Catfalls 80 do. 4 do.	

Thirty pieces Bengal striped Neckcloths, two
Europe Spars, and two sets of Europe Chariot
Wheels, a Quantity of Shades, &c. &c.
Musters may be seen at the Auction Room.

BY R. AND J. HENDERSON

AT THEIR AUCTION ROOM,
NEAR THE WALAJAW GATE,
On Saturday the 10th Instant.

A LARGE Quantity of Madraspatam Snuff
just arrived, some China Goods with a
Variety of other Articles.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MADRAS COURIER.

THERE is a Grievance under the Sun
which calls loudly for Redress; a Grievance
Mr. Editor, so peculiarly mortifying to the
feelings of an Author, that even I who am
at most but an Author, can no longer re-
sist my Pen, and allow it to pass over in
silence. But before I proceed, give me
leave to ask you a few questions.—Were
you the fond Father of a hopeful Child,
(hopeful at least in your Eyes), on whose
Education you had spared neither Time nor
Labour, and who was the only Friend on whom
you relied for his being brought forward on
the great Stage of Life, with that Elate
which your warmest Wishes could suggest;
was this Friend, I say, with cold indifference
to turn his Back upon your Son and you,
not deigning even a reply to your most
urgent solicitations;—is it in words that
you to express the disappointment and Chagrin
in which such an outrage against your pa-
ternal feelings must excite?—Would not
your Amour propre too be irretrievably

hurt?—To my first query you will answer
No; to my second, Yes; and I hope your
candour will allow that I have merely stated
a case in point; for can the Author's Son,
the darling Child of his imagination, the
beloved banding of his Brain, be less dear
to a Parent, who by virtue of certain Throes
added to paternal affection, stands, as it
were, in a two fold relation to his Offspring?
surely No;—and yet have the Authors of
the Madras Courier, to my unexpressed
Grief and astonishment, not only confined
many hopeful productions to Oblivion, but
neglected to assign any reason for so doing;
whereas in Europe, such unfortunate at-
tempts at Wit or Humour, as can not find
Admittance into a Paper, are at least sure
of being noticed though rejected; a sentence,
which however unpalatable to Correspond-
ents, favours less of Contempt than a total
silence on the subject. For Pity's sake,
Mr. Editor, adhere to this good English
Custom, and let us have no more infants
strangled in this their second Birth; Do you
but assist in the great work of Regeneration,
and many I hope will be found robust and
healthy;—some though of a delicate con-
stitution, may with care survive and should
now and then a case occur, where the
Principles of Life are entirely wanting; re-
member there is yet a column in the Bills
of Mortality for such as are still-born.

Though, under the discouraging circum-
stances above mentioned, I can only write
to you in the style of remonstrance and pe-
tition, I may at least subscribe myself.

A CONSTANT READER.

We know not, if it will redress the mighty
Grievance above alluded to, should we de-
clare, that no other Communication than
the present, has been received from our learn-
ed CORRESPONDENT.

Our first just wish, in rebelling those who
usually favor us with their Communications;
and the Rule we have laid down, and hith-
erto invariably observed is that such a
CONSTANT READER so strenuously re-
commends for our guidance; but, it may not be
improper to observe in this place, for the
information of Correspondents in general,
that though their respective favors shall be
as much as possible attended to in a line of
regular succession, yet as some unavoidable
deviation from this mode will now and then
occur from obvious causes, we must in such
cases request the indulgence of a selection
in order to enable us to fill our Columns, so as
to avoid breaking in upon more important
matters.

EAST INDIA TRADE.

Liverpool, Nov. 23, 1792.

AT a Public Meeting of the Merchants,
Tradesmen, and other Inhabitants, of
the Town of Liverpool, called by the Wor-
shipful the Mayor, for the purpose of tak-
ing into consideration the measures to be
adopted, in order to obtain a Participation
of the Trade to the Countries beyond the
Cape of Good Hope.

The Worshipful the Mayor in the Chair.

Resolved unanimously,

I. That the Creator of the Universe, by
endowing different portions of the earth
with different products, has laid the founda-
tions of Commerce; which, having for its
object the supply of mutual wants, and the
exchange of mutual comforts, may be safely
left to the regulations which mutual interest
points out, and should, as far as possible,
be free from every restraint.

II. That Monopolies are destructive of
these principles, because they provide for
the interest of the Monopolist only, and
enable him to fix, at his own pleasure, both
the rate at which he buys from one Country,
and sells to another, and the charge at
which he carries the commodities of each.

III. That the history of the East India
Company, affords most striking proofs of
the consequence of trusting such powers to
the discretion of individuals; and the in-
juries which their monopoly of the trade
between Britain and India has produced to
both Countries, are of the most serious
nature.

IV. That the principle to which many
of these are to be traced, is the temptation
which the possession of this Monopoly has
offered to the East India Company, to ex-
change the character of Merchants for those
of Warriors and Politicians, by which they
have assumed the sovereignty of Twenty
Millions of Men, with whom Traffick was
their first, and ought to have been their
only object.

V. That to support a dominion by force,
which could not otherwise be supported,

they have been led to maintain vast and ex-
pensive civil and military establishments,
the whole charge of which must be finally
deftayed by the people of India of Great
Britain, and seems a heavy and cruel, as
well as useless burthen, on the connexion
between the two Countries.

VI. That Peace is the natural, and
ought to be the inseparable attendant of
Commerce; that the possession of Continen-
tal Territories is valuable only as it is pro-
ductive of commercial intercourse; and that
it is probable the opening of the East India
Trade will render less frequent those de-
vastating wars which have so often deluged the
soil of this unhappy Country with the blood
of its inhabitants, whilst they have been
equally fatal to this Country, by the sacri-
fice of thousands, of British subjects, and
the expenditure of millions of British trea-
sure.

VII. That the East India Monopoly pre-
vents the free export of our manufactures to
one of the largest and richest regions of the
World, where there is reason to believe
they might, in the course of open Trade,
be increased in their vent twenty fold and
upwards;—that under the present system,
the exports are conducted without a proper
attention to the change of circumstances and
seasons; and due means are not employed
for opening new sources of Traffick on the
Eastern Coast of Africa, the Island of Ma-
dagascar, the countries that lie up the
Streights of Gelandel, and on the shores
of the Persian Gulf, with many of the vast
profusion of islands that are scattered through-
out the Indian Ocean, all within the limits
of the Company's Monopoly, and yielding
them little or no advantage; but which the
unlettered enterprise and skill of individuals
might now explore, and render of the utmost
importance.

VIII. That this Monopoly checks many
of the infant Manufactures of Britain as they
arise, from the power it gives of lowering,
at pleasure, the rival Manufactures of India
in the Home Market; the loss sustained be-
ing laid on such articles as are the
produce of the soil of India, which
habit has rendered necessary amongst us,
and which are not to be obtained else-where;
a power that more than once has destroyed
the manufacture of British Porcelain, and
that was employed to oppose and bear down
the manufacture of Cotton, now risen to
such national importance.

IX. That the injuries to Commerce and
Navigation have been prodigious, as may
be clearly intimated. The practice indeed of
employing large vessels on overcharged
freights, is an open sacrifice of the interest
of the Company itself, to the selfish views
of individuals, and is an undeniable proof
of the entire departure from the principle
of fair Traffick, into which this
hasdived; that all the branches of the
most important Manufactures employed in
the fitting and equipment of shipping,
are peculiarly injured under the present sys-
tem, which also obstructs training of Mari-
ners, on which our national safety and pro-
sperity so particularly depend.

X. That the progress of time and experi-
ence has now effectually removed the grounds
on which the exclusive trade to India was
originally supported, viz. the danger and
expense of so distant a traffic. The free
trade and manufactures of Great Britain,
have produced such an influx of wealth,
and accumulation of capital, that there is no
adventure too heavy for private Merchants,
or companies of Merchants, to undertake;
the genius, industry, and talents of our peo-
ple are such, that there is no part of the
world to which they cannot make a free
trade profitable, and that nearly in propor-
tion to its riches and population; and such
are the skill and enterprise of our navigators,
that there is no shore so dangerous, no
region so remote, as to daunt their spirit,
or prevent their approach.

XI. That these facts are capable of colla-
teral proof, from the success with which the
Merchants of Portugal carried on a trade to
India, without any exclusive charter, for a
century and upwards; and still more from
the success of the Merchants of North Amer-
ica, who now traverse every part of the In-
dian and Pacific Oceans, with vessels of no
larger a size than those usually employed on
the Atlantic, and who with capitals compar-
atively insignificant, are opening most ad-
vantageous channels of traffic, from which
the British Merchant, with prior claims,
superior skill, and irresistible capital, is by
false policy excluded.

XII. That as it is the nature of trade to
force its way through less direct channels,
when its natural course is obstructed; the
products of Britain now begin to be sent to
the East Indies in American bottoms, and

those of China and the East Indies to
be smuggled into Britain and her Colonies,
through America and Oland, to the injury
of the British trader and manufacturer, as
well as of the British consumer; all of whose
interests are thus palpably sacrificed.

XIII. That these facts, while they point
out the impolicy of the present system of
East India Monopoly, demonstrate also the
impolicy of its being continued without
measures to repair that system which will not
justify, and more and more violence against
the true principles of commerce now so well
understood, and operating with such great
and rapid influence, on the national prop-
erty.

XIV. That clear as we are in all these
views, we are yet aware that difficulties
may attend the overthrow of a false system
that has continued so long, and connected
itself so widely; and we should condemn all
attempts for this purpose, that would sacrifice
the interests of those immediately concerned
in expiation of the mistaken policy of the
nation; but we with the public at large to
see the evil of this Monopoly in its full ex-
tent, and the collected wisdom of the legisla-
ture to be employed, in removing it by
methods consistent with true policy and the
principles of justice.

XV. That a Petition be therefore pre-
sented to Parliament, praying that the
whole of this important subject may be taken
into consideration, and that we may be per-
mitted to be heard by Counsel; and, if need
be, to adduce evidence in support of our
allegations against the renewal of an exclusive
Charter, by which our interests, in com-
mon with the whole commercial, manufac-
turing, and by consequence, landed interests
of the kingdom are so manifestly injured.

XVI. That a Committee be now appoint-
ed to prepare such Petition for the con-
sideration of a Public Meeting, to be here-
after called.

XVII. That the said Committee be re-
quested to correspond with such other towns
and places as they may think proper, in
order to obtain their co-operation with us
on this important business.

XVIII. That these Resolutions be pub-
lished in such of the London and Country
Newspapers, as the said Committee may
direct.

XIX. That the following Gentlemen be
appointed a Committee, and that any three
of them assembled on due notice, be compe-
tent to act, viz.

THE WORSHIPFUL THE MAYOR.

Nicholas Ashton, Esq.—John Dawson,
Esq.—William Smyth, Merchant.—Jonas
Baker, Banker.—Thomas Earle, Esq.—
Wm. Earle—William Earle—Edward
Rogers—Wm. Rathbone—Francis French
—Thomas Hodgson—Thomas Hodgson,
junior, Merchants.

XX. That a Subscription be now opened
for defraying the Expenses that may be in-
curred in the prosecution of this business,
and that Charles Caldwell and Co. be ap-
pointed Treasurers.

XXI. That the Thanks of this Meeting
be given to the Mayor, for the attention
which he has shewn to this important busi-
ness.

CLAYTON TALLETON,
Chairman.

These Resolutions have been sent to Mem-
bers of Parliament, accompanied by the fol-
lowing Letter, signed by the Chairman:

"I take the liberty of transmitting to
you the Resolutions of a Public Meeting
held here the 23d instant, in pursuance of
an order of the Committee then appointed,
and of expressing our hope, that when the
business comes before Parliament, it will
be honored with your attention.

"We trust that these Resolutions will
be seen in their true light, as originating in
no views that are not strictly constitutional;
as influenced by no motives of party what-
ever; as breathing no spirit in any respect
at variance with the rights of property,
either public or private; but as intended to
express, and to justify, a general wish for
opening of the trade to the East Indies and
the countries beyond the Cape of Good
Hope; and as submitting it to Parliament,
to legislate for the interests of the nation,
and those of a particular part of it, in such
a manner as it may deem in its wisdom best
calculated to promote the ends of a liberal
policy, and secure the principles of general
justice."