CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Fort St. George, November 11th, 1785.

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This heen resolved, that all Advertisements which appear under the OFFICIAL SIGNATURE of or of the SECRETARIES of this GOVERN-NT, or of any other Officers of Government, proty authorised to publish them, in the MADRAS URIFR, are meant, and must be deemed to convey is land lufficient Notification of the Board's Orders Resolutions, in the same Manner as if they were ticularly specified to any Servant of the Company, of ers, to whom such Orders and Resolutions have of ference. ROBERT CLERK, Secretary.

GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENT.

NCONVENIENCE having been experienced in
the Public Offices, from a want of attention to
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thy, 1700; the Honorable the Prefident in Council,
is directed, that they be republished, and frielly
ferved by those to whom they have reference.

Published by Order of the Governor in Council,

ROBERT CLERK, Sec.

Fort St. George: 18th January, 1794.

TO prevent in future any Civil Servant, of the impany, from leaving this Country for Europe, ntil it shall be certified by the proper Officers, that is Accounts with the Company have been settled, and at no balance or just claim stands against his otto Existence of the claim stands against his country of the service of

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II.—That every Givil Servant of the Company, in
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and in Duplicate Copies, by the Person who succeeds
to do the Duty of the Station—one. Copy shall be sent
to the Secretary of the Government, or the Boards of
Revenue or Trade, according to the Department in
which the respigating Servant has asked.

III—The applications from the Civil Servants of
the Compony, for leave to proceed to Europe, shall
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of Trade, if the Servants have been employed in the
Revenue or Commercial Department, or timediately
to the Governor in Council, if they have served in the
General Department, or have been out of employment,
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THE Honorable the Governor in Council bening refutured to dispatch the Prince William Henry, Rodney, Wideot, Eart of Oxford, and Hillbrough, for England, on the noth Inflant, the Heads of Departments are hereby required to deliver, onto before the 18th Inflant, at the Offices of the Secretary, and of the Accountant General, all Books and Papers intended for transmission to the Honorable, the Court of Directors, by these Ships.

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Fort St: George: 1st February, 1794. Secretary.

MYSORE PRIZE MONEY.

THE HONORABLE COMPANY having been pleafed voinguish to the Army, its right to that Moiety of Military Stores and Grain, captured from the Enemy, during the late War with Tippoo Sultan, the value whereof had been retained, and to direct that the Amount should be isfued, for the ourspie of being distributed: and the Honourable the Governor in Council, of Fort St. George, having in confequence, being pleafed further to direct, that the value of the Moiety of Military Stores and Grain, reained, together with the Sams lodged in the Police Tragury, which had accrued from the fale of other captured property, should be isflued to the Prizer Agents of the Army, on the 15th day of February next, ensuing:—The Prize Agents do therefore hereby give Naice, that so some Amount of the above runds shall have been issued to them be Government, they will forthwith proceed to distribute the same as follows;—vice.

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Attendance will be given daily after the common of the distribution, at the Agents, Office, in St. George, from nine o'Clock in the Morning is 100 in the Afternoon.

A. WIGHT, for MAJOR DIROM
R. TURING for CAPT. BANNERMAN,
J. BROWN, for CAPT. HUNTER,

Fort St. George: 25th January, 1794.

TONTINE,

THE SUBSCRIBERS to the TONTINE are requested to attend at MR. HUNTERS, Office on Saturday the 15th Instant at 12 o'Clock to chooks COMMITTE & for the fifth fix Months. For St. George: 13th February, 1794.

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OTICE is hereby given, that on Saturday the ged February next, the Honorable the Dutch Company, intend to differed by Public Outery, at Columbo, for the Benefit of the Captors, the French Snow, Le Fidel, with all flores, Rigging, &c., the was built about eight years ago at Rembang, and is,

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Burthen about 230 laft, each 3000 lbs. Dutch Weight.

The 1st of her Stores to be viewed at the Sceretary's Offices at Columbo, Jaffenapatnam, Point de Gall, Trincomale, and Tutocoreen.

Columbo: 4th January, 1794.

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A FEW BOTTLES of the GENUINE DEVELNOS VEGETABLE SYRUP, to be
had of Mr. SHARR

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A Complete fet of AMPUTATING and TREPANNING INSTRUMENTS.

COLUMBO ARRACK, &c.

FOR Sale at Veerapillay's Banklhall, near the
Company's Grain Godowns, a few Leagers of
Columbo Arrack; of excellent Quality, and fome
Cocoa-Nut Oil.

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ESTATE OF LIEUTENANT D. LOGAN.

DROBATE of the Will of Lieutenant D. Logan, having passed the Seals to Lieutenant Hamilton Hall, the sole Executor therein namedit is requested that all Persons who may have any Demands against the said Estate, may send in the same, and all Persons indebted the said Estate are defired to pay the same to the Executor.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that an Application
was this day made before the King's Ordinary
in the Honorab'e the Mayor's Court, of MadrasPatoam for Letters of Administration to the several
and repective Estate and Effects of Mr. Gibbs,
Joseph Brown, Hugh Matthews, William Taylor, and Rebert Linstead, decaded, late Private
in his Majesty's 73d Regiment to be granted to
John Mable Cooper as representative of the faid
several deceded Persons.

E. SAMUEL, Prostor,
Fort St. George: 11th Feb. 1794.

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E. SAMUEL, Proctor.

THEATRE.

ON SATURDAY THE FIFTEENTH INSTANT, " ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE," AND THE "PADLOCK"

** Tickets to be had of Mr. Heefke at the THEATRE, on the former Terms.

The Ladies and Gontlemen who intend ho-nouring the Theatre with their presence, on SA-TURDAY next, are respectfully acquainted, that the Performance will begin at 7 o'clock precisely.

> This Day is Published, THE

MADRAS ALMANAC, For the Year 1794.

To which is added a Complete Lift of the Honorable Company's Servants
ON
The Coaft Of Coromandel.
To be had of Mr. Brown, in the Fort.

RACE-STAND:-February 13th, 1794-

For ONE THOUSAND GUINEAS.

HALF forfeit: the last mile of the Madras Course, against any thing in India; carrying a feather; the first day of the Spring Meeting, 1795-Ca Ira, a Bay Colt, by Kis my Lady, out of Sincerity, the propeny of Mr. Addetton.

To be run agreeably to the King's Plate Articles: and further particulars to be learned, on reference to Mr. Simpson, Clerk of the Course.

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MR. JOHN HENDERSON, being about to quit this Settlement, begs leave to acquaint the Public, and his Friends, that he has appointed Mr. G. P. Cook, of Fort St. George, his Attorney, and has influided him, with full power and Authority to collect in what is due to him, and to grant the necessary Discharges for the same. Fort St. George: 12th February, 1794.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COURIER.

AS we have the permission from the Writer to Publish the following letter, for the Information of all whom it may Concern, we desire you will give it a place in your Paper; in Consequence of this letter we have paid to the Treasurer of the Male Afylum Charity the Sum of Star Pags. \$277,14.

We are Sir,
Your m. ft Obed. Servanst,
CHASE, SEWELL, and CHASE.

To MESSRS. CHASE, SEWELL, and CHASE.

To MESSRS. CHASE, SEWELL, and CHASE.

GENTLEMEN,

I RETURN to you the Papers which I lately received from your House; after Consulting with COLONEL NIXON, who was feeded in Command, and CAPTAIN CAMERON, who was Major of Brigade to the Troops, under my command South of the Coleroon, in the War before last.

I find it impossible to make out any fort of distribution of the sum which has been lodged in your hands, arising from the fale of grain, &c. Captured at different times, by different parts of that Detachment; owing to the varying state of that Detachment; owing to the varying state of that Detachment; the variety of little Captures, and the feveral years which elaffed before these accounts were adjusted; fo that no report of them came to my knowledge until within these few Months; which last circumstance has occasioned, I car a total impracticability of ascertaining and tracing the feveral Claims.

These Officers are therefore of opinion that the best thing that can be done, is to lodge this money with the Treasurer of the Male Afylum Charity. The Interest to be applied to the asc of that Charity but the Principal, subject to be recalled at any time hereaster, if any proper distribution can be made, so as to be approved by the existing Government at the time.

I define therefore, that you will transfer both these Papers, and the Balance of Cash in your Hands, to the I reasurer of the Male Afylum, taking his Receipt for the same on the above named Conditions.

Your very Ohed. Servant (Signed) JOHN BRATHWAITE,

Fort St. George: Feb. 7th, 1794.

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T is requested, that any person who can give information of any part of the Estate of the late
Mr. Henry Morris, Assistance Surgeon, on the Madras Establishment, will communicate it to Capt.
Morris, (as Brother and Administrator) to the deceased, at Col. Malcolms,

Feb. toth, 1794. Feb. 10th, 1794.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COURIER.

MPN who feel they have done wrong, penetally artical to the public, and by closifing an artiful flow in a tinfel flox, in agine they will be enabled to impofe on the understanding of mankind. In this manner Mr. Boagle has made up Mr. flow; the if we may nuder, from the continuation of his addrech; he is himself insured with the belief, that it will neither perfude nor confiel, and in the land of ineffectual murrouring, related the charges the had obferved more confiel, and in flead of ineffectual murrouring, related the charges that writer had brought against him then he would have carried an important point and gained a deferved and believing his affections, confidered him an injured manponenced in his favour, and believing his affections, confidered him an injured manback and the state of the state

tors, or that it is the conduct, of an honest man to do fo—if Mr. Boggie is determined on attempting an appeal to Europe, the Books of account and papers, belonging to Mr. Hall's Estate, are of necessary to be carried thither, nor would the giving them up to the Administrators be in any wife detrimental to his legal designs—he says, the majority of the Creditors have been injured by the proceedings of a few—he has gone a step further himfelf, and by detaining those papers has injured the whole—I have, no doubt, but Mr. Boggie will, in common with others, receive his reward, whatever that may be.

ANOTHER ROND CREDITOR

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE COURIER, SIR,

If the following Effay, from a periodical work lately published at home, may appear to you to polles, either the humour, or good sense I deem it to have, you will oblige me by inferting it in fome spare corner of you entertaining Paper.

AMONG the various articles imported from the once gay Kingdom of France, it gives me some concern to find that we deal so largely in personnes, essentially in personnes, essentially in personnes, essentially in personnes, essentially in the artistical, and, I may say, unatural mixtures, by every eminent importer and dealer.

I have now before me a list of twenty-three different kinds of possetially used in genteel fociety—all with sine studies For it is to be observed that all articles of fathion from brance are privileged to retain the original names, unaltered by the vulgar barbarity of the English tengue.

Now this serves two purposes: if serves to

Now this letters two purpoles: it ferves to give a pretty found, a fort of fashionable epither to the thing; and it prevents the ridiculous blunders and odd translations of half-learned people. The fame rule is not observed, indeed, in other articles we import from France. Eau de vie becomes plain Brandy in England—vin rauge Claret,—jde, Silk—and tabatieres are converted into plain southboxes.

But pomatums are things of two prosets.

But pomatums are things of too much confequence to be thus reduced to the vulgar comprehension. For instance, taken from the list before me, how much genteeler is it to alk for formatum, which is the literal, whatever the metaphorical meaning may be!

Then pominate des fultaines et mugaet would not be one whit better understood than "Sultaness's pomatum made of lily of the vally;" besides that people would be apt to suspect that here was some deception in the article, and that it was not the identical fort of pomatum used by fultanesses.

The last of this list, which I shall notice, is yournede a miladi. This might, it is true, be translated easily; but how vulgar would it be to find a servant to a shop for a box of my lady; pommistum! The servant might think it was some his lady bad box. commetum! The fervast might think it was ome his lady had bought, and not taken home

Four pomatums of this valuable lift are for promoting the growth of hair, or to use the words of the shop hill, *pour faire croiter les chewenx— and six more are for changing the calant, all to delicately expressed in the original language as to keep unlearned hussands and servants as much in the dark as possible. Amongst this last we have pommade de graisse de weau surstiee,—who would think it necessary to Import Calwes' grease from Paris to improve English heauty?

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We come next to the quintessees and smelling
we alers, upwards of fifty in number. The only
remarkable ones here are lair-winginal d'Italie,
and Eau a la duchesse, which show the advantages
these kind of people enjoy who make water in
France. Were we to do such things in England, it would be thought indelicate, and yet
wirgin's milk and duchesses water in this country
might be worth as much per gill as the other.

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Among the articles which follow of the mifcellaneous kind, we have fultanes parfumècs, which being beyond my comprehension; I must leave it untranslated. The list of passes and powders which follow is very numerous; the latter of all colours; but what shall we say to an article justly placed by itself, and in large characters, EAU CELESTE POUR TEIND-RE LES VEINES—Celestial waster to colour or dye the weins? Will this be believed by those who live in distant Countries? Will it be believed by rational creatures?

This last concludes with paints of different kinds for the face and necks. Surely the perishable nature of beauty is not mono to be lamented, when the ingenuity of man has provided so amply for the repairs, for the wreck of age and time.

time. Wrinkles may come—but they may be filled up—the deepest furrows may be failed to the level of the adjoining plain, and the palest complexion, more complainant than nature, be accommodated with what colour the owner pleafes.

The face of youth is thus placed on the aged fhoulders, the livid veins of declining years are tinted by the can celefic into the appearance of charming health, and the bloom of fixteen kindly conceals the forbidding auterity of a fixty-year-old countenance.

. TIM. ESSENCE.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A BOND CREDITOR came too late for in-fertion in the prefent Courtes—it shall have the defired place in our next.

A BYE STANDER-for the prefent alfo, must

" That's Your Sert" -- certainly not for us. POLLIO-in our next.

THE COURIER.

MADRAS:

FEBRUARY 14, 17941

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By the Swallow, Captain Mc Kiver, a veffel belonging to the King of Atcheen, which arrived on the 10th inft, we learn the following; very intereffing particulars, the authenticity of which may be depended on.

Captain Mc Kiver, when about ten leagues from Atcheen Head, was boarded by a French Privatery, called the FLIZE, a refin likely well equipped veffel—mounting twenty güns,—twelve, and nine pounders, and having on board two bundred and fifty prime feamen.

The Capt, of the Elize kept poffeffion of the Swallow from the 26th to the 30th of January, when, having clearly afcertained that she was the efficire property of the Atcheen Government, he permitted hef to proceed on Her voyage.

The accounts, received by Capt, Mc Kiver, from the Commander and Officers of the Privateer, coffirm those which we received by the American ship Henry, from the lsse of the Privateer, coffirm those which we received by the American ship Henry, from the Island shortly after the departure of the Henry, for the Coast of Malabar—their first object, and which the Commander of the Frivateer did not hesitate to declare, was, to eruize for the Admiral Cornwallis—of whose return to Bombay they had positive intelligence.

Fisteen other Privateers of various force, had failed from the He of France, immediately after the above squadron; the defination of the major part, was said to be to the Eastward, and the remainder, to cruize off the Sand Heads, and Braces.

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The Elize had been fome few days on the Eaft Coaft; and is the fame veffel which chafed Captain Scott, but had not made a fingle capture; her commander, however, declared to Capt. Mc'Kiver, that should his ill fuccefs continue for any length of time, her would fteer immediately for Madrat Raads; and attempt the cutting but of some of the veffels there, however deferate and unpromising the attempt might feem to be, rather than return to the Island without a prize.

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Captain Mc'Kiver deferibes the Elize, as failing remarkably well: he adds that she has grapnels at the yard arms, and every preparation for boarding: forty five young volunteers, serve on board as marines; and the people in general were armed with cutlases, and a brace of pistols each—thirty-five of whom, dined with their commander daily, in rotation.

The people at the sile of France, are said to be greatly irritated at the escape of Captain Gibson.

Captain Savage, who formerly commanded the Fazrabary, said tallen in a duel at the Isle of France a few days before the failing of the Elize.

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A few days before the Elize fell in with the Swallow, the saw a Malay Breat Capt. Me' Kiver withing to get some refreshments from her, hoilted out a boat, which he sent on board—and the crew to evince their peaceable intentions, left their arms in their own boat; which the treacherous Malays perceiving, drew their Creefer, killed seventeen on the spot, and desperately wounded the remaining NINE, who were languishing on board the Elize, when the Swallow left her with little hope of their recovery.

The account of Pedang and Tappanooley, being taken by the enemy, was confirmed by the commander of the Elize.

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Commander of the Elize.

Tippod Sultaun, having completed his Payments, to the Mahrattaa, the Hostage Princes, it is supposed, will proceed on their return to their Country, within a few days.

The Honorary reception, and subsequent treatment of the Princes, will make, it cannot be doubted, a sufficiable impression on their minds, and be productive of many happy confedences.

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The Theatre-holds out much Entertainment to Dramatic Amateures, on the next Night of reprefentation; in the two favorite After Pieces of — all the World's a Stage'—and, "* the PADLOCK."

In the Theatric excellency, which diftinguishes the performances of the present day, and the consequent, favouring disposition of the Settlement, towards them, we have the best assurances of the Establishment of a Permenant Theatre.

THEATER.

The Danish ship Minerva Captain Coulthard, failed for Europe on the 12th Instant.

PASSENGERS.

Heale.

Mr. and Mrs. Iravin, and Lieut, Healy.

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE.

AS the Regulations for the Medical Department published in the Orders of Government of the 4th Ustimo, do not define with fufficient accuracy, the Duties to be exercifed by Head Surgeons, the Honorable the Prefident in Council is pleafed to declare, that it is the particular province of the Head Surgeon to vifit every Hospital in the Diffries, European and Native, as often as may be practicular between the fick whether in Hospital or Baracks, and to give such directions regarding them as he may find expedient to see that the Clothing, Bedding &c. he complete and sufficient for the number of Sick, that the Diet be good and wholesome, and conformable to the Diet Tables laid down; that due cleanliness be preserved in the Hospital, and that proper Medical attendance be provided: at the end of each visit, the Head Surgeon is to report to the Hospital Board, the flate of every Hospital, pasticularizing for the information of Government, such matters, requiring redress, as may occur.

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No provision having been made for the Sick of European Corps occasionally left in places at a Difflance from their refpective Corps, and not included in the returns of Effectives profest, the Prefidency in Council is pleased to direct, that they be put upon the same footing with the Sick of a similar Defeription at the Prefidency Hofpital, that is to say that the Surgeon of the flation or Garrisson, shall have charge of such cases, drawing at the rate of Eight Fanans per Man per Deim, in lieu of every expence whatever; and the Commanding Officer of such Garrison of Stations is expressly enjoined to fend such People by every favorable opportunity to the Head Quarters of their respective Corps.

Sub Affishant Surgeons, at the principal Stations, are hereby directed to put themselves under the immediate Orders of the Head Surgeons, and Affishin the care and Distribution of the Medical Stores. Fort St. George: ggth January 1794.

SACRED MUSIC:

On monday, the 10th Infit. was repeated the SELECTION of SACRED MUSIC, from the works of Handel, and for the fame humane purpose; which directed the precedent perform-

The dirt; Chorufes, and the Instrumental Per-ormance, went off with as much brilliant effect and success so they did on the previous occasion; and than which, nothing more perfect could be magned.

magined.

The idea of the repetition of this novel enteratainment originated in the best possible place.

MALE ASYLUM,

On Saturday last a Deputation from the Managers of this Charity to the Institution, confishing of Colonel Brathwatte, Andrew Ross Esq. and Doctor Bell, attended on LADY OARELEY with the following Address.

To Lady Oakeley. Madam,

Madam,
MR. LEWIN, having at your Ladyship's
desire presented to the Male Afylum, the produce of a Concert of Sacred Music performed
under your patronage; we feel a sensible pleafure in offering our tribute of sincere thanks for
the benefit conferred on the Charity confided to
our management, by a donation important in
itself, but still more valuable for the example it
affords.

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Our acknowledgements for all former contributions had principally to distinguish their amounts and benevolent design; in addition to this praise, it was referred for your Ladyship, by expedients equally novel and judicious, to unite objects the most pleasing and the most useful; and by calling the public to a gratification of the highest order, to add an interesting grace to the exertions of benesicence.

We have the honour to be, your Ladyship's most obedient humble servants.

7. Brathewaite,

J. Brathwaite,
A. Bell,
A. Roft,
B. Clofe,
W. Gent,
G. Hall,
H. Sewell,

Fort St. George: Feb. 4th, 1794.

To the above HER LADYSHIP was pleafed to return the following Answer.

To Colonel Brathwaite, and the Gentlemen of the Committee of the Male Afglume

Gentlemen,

Gentlemen,

I CAN by no means rest fatisfied with a verbal acknowledgment of your politicness in expressing the sense you entertain of that affist-ance, which by the ladies and gentlemen concerned in the late performance of Sacred Music, and the liberality of the fettlement, has been given to the Charity under your protection.

I request therefore that you will permit me in this, manner to repeat my thanks for the statering compliment you have paid to their endeavours, and to offer at the same time my stater within some times for the permanent success of an institution which reslects so much honour on the gentlemen who have the superintending and immediate care of the objects of its benevolence.

I have the honor to be,

Gentlemen,

Your most obedient humble fervant, Helena Oakeley.

Madras: February 9th, 1794.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COURIER:

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THE Paragraph in the last Courier, regarding the establishment of a new Tontine, is in my opinion very illiberal.—The original Projector of the Scheme deserves every encouragement, and as the institution carries with it public utility, it is certainly entitled to public commendation—It is no difficult matter to discern, that the paragraphis is actuated entirely by interested motives, endeavouring to impress the public with an idea, that respectability and commercial worth, are annexed to the new Tontime—this may be the case, but it does not follow from thence that there is not an equal degree of respectability in the ald one: and a generous and impartial public, it is but fair to presume, will give it their support, when they consider, that the whole merit of the Institution is due to the original Projector of it.

I am, Sir. yours

February 13th, 1794. IMPARTIALIS.

A Correspondent informs us that there is now in the Gardens of D. CTOR ANDERSON, a number of the hastard Gedar Trees from Jamaica, in the greatest perfection; some of them are three Years old, and laden with ripe fruit.

The Base of the largest Tree is nearly fourteen Feet, and is enriched with the most beautiful soliage, so that the shade it affords is delightful, particularly in a Country like India. It is very quick in its vegitation and sourishes in any foil, whether it will afford number, for use is yet to be ascertained.

In Jamaica, the Horses are fed with the fruit which is of a deliceus acid, and the Cattle here are extremely fond of it; so that it promises to become a valuable encrease to the worthy Doctor's stock of necessaries in the articles of life.

We learn from Bombay, that fears, which we trust in the event, will prove groundles, had been intertained there for the fasely of the Antelope—the Vessel by which we are to expect information, both Domestic and Foreign, of a nature particularly insteresting.

Rice and other Grain was rising in the Bombay Market, from a disappointment of Northern importations.

The London, Egglestone, arrived at Calcutta on the 25th Ultimo, with a valuable Cargo of Timber from Pegue.

Captain Egglestone did not hear of any of the Enemy's, Vessels being on the Pegue Coast, or fall in with a single fail during his passe.

Captain Simpson, in the Carron, China ship, failed for Bombay on the 9th Instant.

We are told that a meeting of gentlemen has been held, who are destrous to procure a portrait of General Loote; and although a public notice has been given, we have not yet been favored with the names of those gentlemen who composed that meeting—now, if there be a ferious intention of obtaining a likeness of the brave vettran, who has fo deservedly endeared himself—to Indian memory; it is thought that the subscription: than, if it be suffered to remain as an anonymous application: and perhaps it might not be amils to state the amount requisite for carrying the design into

CALCUITA POLICE.

Agreeably to certain clauses provided; in the late bill for the renewal of the East India Company's Charter, relative to the Administration of justice and the internal regulation of the town of Calcutta; the office of Police is, we understand, to be abolished; and the ordinary business to be transacted by fix Justices of Peace, who are to be appointed by Government.

This new arrangement is to take place immediately; and the following Gentlemen are mentioned as the newly appointed Justices:

Sir John Richardson, Bart.

Joseph B. Smith,

Charles Fuller Martyn,

Levi Ball,

Thomas Harding,

Colonel Jessop,

The assessment on the Houses of Calcutta, hitherto collected under the direction of the Commissioners of Police, is, according to the new arrangement, to become the duty of the Collector of Calcutta; and the appointment of Commissioners of Police to be done away.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COURSER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COURIER.

Sir,

Italy published in England, and of which I believe two copies have yet reached India, I met with the sllowing laumerous picture of modern manners; hich you will oblige me, and I hope many other your readers, by inferting in your paper.

LIVING IN STILE.

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THIS phrafe, though in common use among all ranks of people, is not generally understood: as the various fituations of the flylife, make them differ materially in their various ways of obtaining local preeminence over their neighbours.

The Duchest thinks, that living in flyle, confiss in breakfasting at three o'clock in the afternoon, dining at eight, playing at Faro till four in the morning, supping at five, and going to her dormitory at fix!—to have a bidet in warm weather, and green peas in January:—to feem ignorant of the Mosaic law, and life to accompish singularity—to laugh when she should weep, and weep when she should be merry—to leave her cards of compliment with her intimates, yet wish half of them exterminated in the same instant—to name the community with difrespect, and think the facrement a bore!

The Duke immagines he does things in flyle, by paying all debts of honor; and sew honorable debts—by being liberal in a public subscription to a person he never faw, and harsh and uncomplying to a private supplicant—by leaving his vis a vist near the door of a courtezan, that he may have the credit of an intrigue with a metertricious biped—in using an optical glass for personal inspection, though he could ascertain the horizan without any—in conspicuously entering the theatre when the performance is nearly concluded—in walking arm in arm with a sneering jockey—in doubting if the Magi were conjutors, and burning long letters without reading their contents.

The gay Peerling, who is barely entitled to the honors and previleges of manhood, thinks that doing things in flyle, is raising immense sum or pessential the contumelies of the material privately laughs at his follies—thus accourted and accompercial the honors and previleges of matimony:—in buying a phæton at Hatchet's, as high as Pompey's pillar, and a dozen bays at Tattersa's; to these he adds the fociety of a tonish suppare who publicly exhausts his treasure, and privately laughs at his follies—thus accourted and accompanied, he d

ruin, and elapping his artis a klimbo, laughs, fings, fwears, and vociferates—this is living in figle.

The Green Greer in St. Giles's, who derived his important being from the aufpicious efforts of a fishwoman and a linkboy, cannot think of defeending to the grave without participating the Helegant amulements of the age—but as it has been fettled by our fore-fathers, that there is no quarrelling about taffe, perhaps we should not affect surprise, when different individuals vary in their ideas upon the theme.—This gentleman thinks it supreme felicity to procure a cart and a long eared herald of foul weather, vulgarly denominated a Dankey; into this vehicle he conveys three chairs, some geneva, hung beef; tobacco pipes, and a tinder box, and then mounting with his favorite, and Sandman Joe, drives rapidly to the Crow and Sandfers at Homerton, where the blissful group take their wiff, their avet and their meditation, and then return in triumph, as proud as Cæser laurelled; sumigating the element with mundungus—yet this is what he calls living in flyle.

The Alderman's Lady thinks, that living in syle; consists in teazing her hosband to take a house in Portman-Square, and bidding adieu to St. Mary-Axe for ever—in cutting her old acquaintance, except at the City Gala, on the 9th of November—in being invited to the rout of a Countes, where she is exhibited as a quiz, or braad-but to the gigglers—in buying Olympian dew to remove freckles—in going to the Italian Opera without either ears or understanding—in talking loud at the Play-House—and eating ice Cream in July!

The Haberdasser's Lady thinks, that living in flyle is evident in going to a masquerade—in having her daughters taught French and filligree—in dancing a minivest at Pewterer's Hall—in going out on a Sunday in a glass-coach—in having card-parties in Lent, and drinking Gunpowder tea.

The Batcher's Lady thinks, that living in flyle is evident in going to her, her his land and the part of the remained to the rout of a counter of a minivest at Pewterer's Hal

having card-parties in Lent, and drinking Gunpowder tea.

The Butcher's Lady thinks, that living in figle
is manifelted in putting on her bett bib and
tucker on holidays—in making her conjugal
Strephon wear a queue instead of a jafs—in playing a rubber at work at the White Chapel Afsembly—in turning up her nose at a notable
housewise—in going to Greenwich at Easter—in
giving coniac and raspberries to her intimates—
and eating sweet breads every killing day—

tt Thus the work appears to the control of the

"Thus the world wags, and every new-born

" Produces fights more monstrous than the last." Yours, TERENCE O'STILE. POETRY. A FABLE.

FROM THE PERSIAN OF SADI.

IN VISION, once, a youth did fee, Old Nick dreffed out, quite cap-apee; In full laced Coat, and well-tied hair His tout en femble; debonair— With prompt address, polite and civil, He cried, "Why how now Mr. Devil?" "Upon my word, you look so fine,

" I took you for a fpright divine;

" Come down to fee, how here below

"Our modern matters feemed to go;
"I've feen your Picture oft tis true,
But ah! how different from You!
"You look quite spruce, and smart, and sweet,

"They painted Horns, and Cloven feet"With dreadful Claws, and Table Face,
"And not like one of heavenly race-Thus far old Grim, with patience heard, Then beg'd leave too, to fay a word— And thus with hollow voice began,

And thus with hollow voice began;

"O, thou fnort-witted—foolith man!

"How could'ft thou think thofe pictures true,

"Which my fworn foes, thou knewell, diew?

"Twas I, mankind from Eden hurled,

"And drove them through an hollile world,

"For which fans-doute, they're fure to rail,

"And paint me, both with Claust; and Tail.

MORAL.

Say would you wish a man to know, Me'er trust reports from one his fo Let him be handfome, valliant, wife,
He'll paint him without brains or eyes.
ZUBBERDUST KHAN.

FRESENT STATE OF NORTH AND SOUTH

NORTH AMERICA. EFFECTS OF LIBERTY,

Till very lately, the Americans of the Unit-

Till very lately, the Americans of the United States have been reproached for want of national fidelity in diffcharging their public debt owing to France. We have now in our hands the most epmplete and authentic tables of the General Debt of the United States; and it would not be improper to inform the financiers of Europe, that the aggregate of the debt of the United States, tonflitutes no more than the yearly interest of the National Debt faid in England.

In fact, fince the separation of the United States from England: and they have prospered beyond belief, their exports are increased almost one third.

To form a just idea of the importance of the American empire, we, must transfer ourselves beyond the age in which our lot is cast. In the midth of their rude forests we may then survey, not, perhaps, towns and cities at every step we take, but beautiful farins and rutal settlements, from New Hamphire to Quito, in Peru. We will image to outselves happiness, the attendant of industry, beauty, the possession of the fair daughters of nature; and liberty and good mercal, making lawsand purishments almost unnecessary.

SOUTH AMERICA. BLESSINGS OF ARISTOCRACY!!

The wonderful and unexpected events in Europe; are little known on this part of the great Continent of America. Every precaution is taken in the mother country to keep them from the knowledge of fuch important transactions. All the light they can get is by cautious letters from fome faithful correspondents in Europe, who flightly glance at the progress of liberty.

But they infer much from the decrees of the king, and the orders of their governors, which breathe nothing of late, but a subjection to his fovereign will, and allegiance to his facred perfon; the missionaires are extremely zeasous in inculcating these doctrines; the tendency of which is easily perceived by the more political and enlightened.

Since emigrations from the old world have been interrupted, and population checked by the most impolitic and barbarous laws, the provinces have become washe, labour excessively dear, and the price of the needfaries of life much enhanced; towns and villages which, a century ago, were extremely populous and flourishing, are now dwindled into a few huts, inhabited by the wretched remnants of spirited and industrious tribes of Indians. This extraordinary degeneracy and destruction of the natives, is entirely owing to the oppression of governors, the tyrany of laws, and the impolicy of ministers, who see no other possible means of preserving their dominion, but by keeping the king's subjects in slavery; and in chains.

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MR. HASTINGS.

Borke's Famphlets, against the French Revolution, are faid to have operated very forcibly in favor of Ma. HASTINGS.—The British Nation were taught from the misrepresentations, and exaggerations they contained, to confider his forced and idle descriptions of the Enormities which he imputed to Mr. Hastings, as drawn from the same source; the regions of his own fort le and creative lungination, and to estimate them accordingly. Mr. Hastings, has resuted the whole of his ill-grounded accusations: on the other head time will amply shew.

THE PRESS.

A late writer, of acknowledged eminencee remarks " that the antients did not, like Archimedes, want a fpot, oil which to his their Engines—but they wanted an Engine to move the motal World."—THE PRESS is THAT ENGINE—and to the want of it, may be attributed the Ignorance, the Mavery under which Mankind, till this grand Epocha, of Fredom, continued to exift.

To afcertain the above important truth, we need but cait a curforary glance, over the wide-extended region's of Africa, the defolated empire of Perlia, and the numerous tracts of Afraic Dominion, where the arbitary mandates of the intollerant Musselman forbid the art of Printing.

A certain Ci-devant marthàl's lady in Paris, being firung from the dregs of fociety carfed her relations to enter her chamber once a month by a private flair-cafe, unknown to her hutband. When the faid to them—" Were my lord to fee you here, he would order you to be thrown out of the window, like a vile rabble as you appear in his eyes; take care, therefore, that he does not come and furprife you. As to myfelf, I will always own you in the dark and by raulight, but I will Battile you fur ever if you, thould dare to diffeover my paientage, or accost me in broad day-light."

MODERN FRENCH FASHIONS.

AS DESCRIBED BY MISS HELEN WILLIAMS,
The greatest fimplicity in drefs is observed throughout all France,—every Man, and Woman! withing to have it observed that as few moments as possible have been dedicated to the toilet, and that their uninflaved minds are bent on higher cares, than the embellishment of their Ferson.

This Revolution in drefs, aftonifical the tinfeled rough, powdered, and folitared attendants at the Court of the Ce divant Monarch. Nothing it is faid, could exceed the minute curiofity, and Monkey I ke firrugs and geffures, with which they examined the drefs of the Mennetrs of the old National Affembly, when fent on deputations to the king.

It is known that thefe Gentleman in waiting, having no idea of aignity, maccourted with a Second and bag, were disposed to treat the deputations from the National Affembly with contempt, till Mirabeau took the trouble to give them a leffort on that fubject.

"He was fent at the head of a deputation of the National Affembly to the King. The attendants, instead of going to inform his Majefly that they defired an audience, kept them waiting in the antichamber.

Mirabeau, however, did not wait long. He rose from his feat, and, with that commanding aspect and emphatic tone which belonged to him, walking up to a ci-aevant duke, he said. Monfieur je cous oraonne d'aler due au ra que les representants de la nation Francoise sont in Nation and Paracoise sont in Nation are not contended to him, walking up to a ci-aevant duke, he said. Monfieur je cous oraonne d'aler due au ra que les representants de la nation Francoise sont in Seit, I on new you to go, and inform the King, that the Representatives of the Francois font less its sir, I on new you to go, and inform the King, that the Representatives of the Francois font ere.

HERESY.

A certain strange doctrine promulgated by Mahomet, and for which the loveliest part of the creation are by no means obliged to him, was lately defended, where we should fealt of all expect it to be even mentioned—in Scotland—The detendent in this strange cause was also a Clereyman.

The defendent in this strange cause was also a Clergyman.

This peaceable son of Levi, whose ausse was, it seems, a descendant of the famous Xantippe, the most famous sold of antiquity, in going through a course of lectures on the Revelations of St. John, first took up the opinion that the Sex had no Soule.

It was no sooner known in the country that he maintained such a destrine, than he was summoned before a pressyery of his brethren, to be deast with according to his delinquency.

When he appeared at their bar, they asked him if he really held so heretical an opinion! He told them plainly that he did. On desiring to be informed of his reasons for so doing. In the Revelations of St. John the divine, said he, "you will find this passage; and there was silence in Heaven for the space of balf an bour! And I appeal to all of you, whether that could possibly have happened had there been a single woman there?

BIRTH.

MRS: CHASE, of a Son;

MARRIAGES.

At Bombay, on the 19th ultimo, ALEXANDES

ADAMSON E/q. to MRS. CLUGSTONE:

At Calcutta—Lieut. Fraser, Aid de Camp to
Sir John Shore, to Mrs. Brown widow of the
late Col. Brown.

At Calcutta Colonel Dyer, to Miss Burdekin.

ARRIVALS.
Feb. 9th Ship Minerva, Coulthard, Calcutta, 9th Brig Nymph, Thompson, Calcutta, 10th Snow Swallow, McKiver, Acheen, 11th Snow Parsaud, Bagshaw, Calcutta.

DEPARTURES, DEPARTURES;
Feb 7th Snow Lion, Jozie Calcutte
7th Ship Dolphin, Huntel, Calcutta
9th Ship Carron, Simplon, Bombay,
12 Ship Minreva, Coulthard, Europ
12 Ship Lachmie, Crawford, Calcutta
Ship Carnatic, Scott, Calcutta
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SALES BY AUGTION.

BY R. and J. HENDERSON.
ATTHELA ROOMS,
Near the Walajah Gate.
This-day FRIDAY, the 14th infant,

At 11th o'Clock in the Farencon,

THE UNDERMENTIONED ARTICLES, MIGHTEEN Corge of Nantapollam Handker-achiels, a quantity of Mafulipatam Demitys, a whing Piece, one Beureau with a Circular Top, ee do. with Book Cafes, 17 Bolts of Canvas ver Egg Cups, with faare glaffes—fome Queen's are, and a variety of other Articles.

BY R. & J. HENDERSON.
AT THEIR ROOMS NEAR THE WALLAJAH,
GATE,

On Monday next the 17th Instant.

A LARGE and fine allorument of Doria Mullins and Handkerchiefs, particularly adapted for the Europe Markets.

The fale to begin at eleven, o'clock in the forenoon.

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Geound 354 feet by 288 inclosed with a well grown-hedge, and a Bungalow in excellent repair confiling of a Hail eg feet by 18, and four smaller Rooms,—with Verandahs, front and rear, the whole range of the building: Out Offices, &c.—Struther particulars to be learnt of Messes, P. and Bungalow may be feen.

BY R. and J. HENDERSON.

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AT THEIR ROOMS,

Near the Walajab Gate,

On THURSDAY the 28th, and FRIDAY the
29th Inflant,

THE LIBRARY of a GENTLEMAN returning to Europe, confifting of two thoufand,
five hundred Volumes.

Catalogues are printing, and will be ready in a
few days.

By Order of the Administratrix and Administra-tors to the Estate of the late

JOHNHALL, deceased,

BY SHARP and HEEFKE.
On TUESDAY next, the 18th inflant, At the House belonging to the deceased, in Bandy coot Alley, Fort St. George,

coot Alley, Fort St. George,
THF FOLLOWING ARTICLES, viz.

R UM in Cafks,
Table Shades,
One pair of Luftres,
Gin in large cafes,
Corks,
Officio Feathers,
Basis & R.

Boots, &c. Terms of Sale, as usual.

By Order of the Administratrix and Administra-tors to the Estate of the late

JOHNHALL, deceased,

BY SHARP ond HEEFKE,

At their Rooms, on the 1st of March enfuing,

A DWELLING HOUSE and OFFICES, situated in Bandycoot Alley, Fort St. George, between the Offices of the Board of Revenue, and the House lately occupied by Messrs. Colt and Co. and belonging to the Ellate of the above decased. Conditions of Sale:—Ten per cent, to be paid down, and the remainder in ten days after the Sale, in default of which, the House will be refold, and and any deficiencies to be made good, by the first Purchaler.

** The Title Deeds to be at the expense of the Purchaler.

BY JAMES DOBBIN,

At his House in North Street, AT TWELVE O'CLOCK, ON SATURDAY THE 15TH INSTANT,

BY ORDER OF MR. JOHN JAMES DURAND

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TIS large commodious House and Garden, significant and the Luz, with she Company's Grant.

The Garden well slocked with Cocoa-Nutts, and Jack Trees, &c. for Particulars enquire of Mr. Durand, or J. Dobbin's audition room.

CONDITIONS of Sale.—Ten per cent of the Purchase Money to be paid at the Time of Sale, and the Remainder within fourten days; and in default thereof, the premises to be put again at the Risque of the First Parchaser.

BY JAMES DOBBIN.
ON THE PREMISES.
On Saturday next the 15th Infant

PRECISELY AT 5 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON,

A LARGE Uppet-roomed House, pleasently fituated on the Esplanade, the corner of Cameron Street, Black Town, known by the name of the Navy Tavern. The House is in perfect repair, and may be viewed by applying on the Premises. For further Particulars apply to James Dobbin.

Consultions of Sale.—Ten per cent to be paid down at the time of Sale, and the remainder of the Purchase Money to be paid in Fourteen days; default of which, the premises will be resold at the Risk and Expense of the first Purchaser.

MAYOR'S COURT.

MATOKS COOKIT.

NOTICE is hereby given, that Letters of Administration were this day prayed for to the Effates of Dugald Stewart, Alexander Moore, Alexander Bowman, James Ramfey, Robert Craig, Par. Rielly, Laughlan M'Lean, John Dunn, John Peniman, John Cauferon, and Lewis Grant of the 74th Regiment, to be granted to William Douglas, as Captain commanding the Company to which the faird Deceafed belonged.

J. S. HALL, Proflor.

Fort St. George, 4th February, 1794.

Ecclefiafical Side.

NOTICE is hereby given, that Letters of Administration were this Day prayed for to the Estates of Alexander Mackinzie, James Wilson, Collin M'Pherson, Thomas Hathorington, Thomas Stevens, John Henton, John Sinelair, Allen M'Dougall, Adam Kirk, Benjamin Tielu, Thos. Campbell, James Starky, Thomas Gunn, George Bowie, James Lewis, and Thomas Jones of the 74th Regt, to be granted to John Campbell, as Lieutenant in command of the Company to which the Deceased belonged.

J. S. HALL, Prostor.

J. S. HALL, Profitor Fort St. George, 4th February, 1794.

Ecclefiafical Side.

Reclefication Side.

NOTICE is hereby given, that Letters of Administration were this day prayed for to the Estates of William Bagney. William Cormick, Thomas Newry, Charles Bradford, Thomas Davies, George Fordyce, John Holland, John Hawes, William Kay, Richard Leether, Allen M'Phenslon, Colin M'Donald, John Piether, James M'Guire, and Daniel O'Donald of the 74th Regt, to be granted to S. Swinton, Captain of the Company to which the said Deceased belonged.

J. S. HALL, Proctor.

Fort St. George, 4th February, 1794.

Ecclefiaflical Side.

Recelefished Side.

NOTICE is keeply given, that Letters of Administration were this Day prayed for to the Eflates of Thomas Colefugh, Neal Campbell, James Elleway, Anthony Bonuts, Henry Corbeth, Duncan Forbes, Dougald Campbell, Andrew Henery, William Langdon, James Morgan, Alex. McCraw, Chrift. Paterfon, James Price, John Reynolds, Rice Rice, Thomas Taylor, and Chrift. Why of the 74th Regt. to be granted to J. Hay, Lieutenantin command of the Company to which the faid Deceafed belonged.

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J. S. HALL, Proftor.
Fort St. George, 4th February, 1794.

Ecclefiafical Side.

NOTICE is hereby given that Letters of Administration were this day prayed for, to the Estate of Andrew Bucheanon, John M'Phie, Hugh Gofs, William Cook, Alexander M'Kenzie Thomas Davies, Alexander Smith, John Hydes, Samuel Place, John Knight, John Olburne, Adam Lamb, Andrew M'Kelvie, William Murdoch, William Burchus, and John Grant of the 74th Regt. to be granted to John Macgregor as Lieut. in command of the Company to which the faid Deceased belonged.

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Fort St. George, 4th February, 1794.

Ecclefiaftical Side.

MOTICE is hereby given, that Letters of Administration were this Day prayed for to the Estates of Joseph Cole, William Gillas, Robert Harrison, Angus M'Koy, Donald M'Donald, John M'Lennon, James M'Quin, John Munro, John Maxwell, Richard Reynold, John Sutherland and George Wilson of the 74th Regt. to ne granted to Charles Abernithic as Lieutenant in command of Charles Abernithic as Lieutenant in command of George Willon of the 74th Regt. to be granted to Charles Abernithic as Lieutenaut in command of the Company to which the faid Deceased belonged.

J. S. HALL, Proctor.
Fort St. George, 4th Pebruary, 1794.

Ecclestiastical Side.

Rectefitafical Side.

N OTICE is hereby given that Letters of Administration were this day prayed for to the Effates of Duncan Campbell, Pat, Murray, Alexander Ould, James Brown, James Flemming, Alexander Lukie, Donald Mithofth, Thomas Moure, Robert Rofe, William Butter, Thomas Griffins, Donald Mornion, Simon Frafer, Donald MyPhetfon, John Abington, William Heygs, Henry Johnston, and Lewis Grant of the 74th Reget to be granted to William Douglas, as Capatha Commanding the Company to which the Deceafed belonged.

J. S, HALL, Proctor. Fort St. George: February 4th, 1794.

. Ecclefiafical Side.

NOTICE is hereby given, that Letters of Administration were this Day prayed for to the Estates of Robert M'Farline, John M'Millan, Charles Palmer, William Higley, and Thomas Pore, of the 74th Regt. to be granted to B. Bordes as Captain of the Company to which the faid Deceased belonged.

J. S. HALL, Proftor.

J. S. HALL, Proctor. Fort St. George: February 4th, 1794.

Ecclefiaftical Side.

NOTICE is herebygiven, that Letters of Administration were this Day prayed for to the Eflates of Henry Monerief, and John Gardiner of the 74th Regt. to be granted to —— Abery as Captain commanding the Company to which the faid Deceased belonged.

J. S. HALL, Proctor, Fort St. George: February 4th, 1791.

Ecclefiaftical Side.

OTICE is hereby given, that Letters of Admnifitation were this Day prayed for to the
Eflates of William Roberts, Robert Glin, James
Bulger, Robert Colquhon, William Denion,
Alevander Davidson, John Henry, Michael Murphy, Daniel M-Millam, Mathaniel M-Millam,
George-Sewell, William Sherwood, Thomas Scott,
James Ward, and John Wright of the 74th Regttobe granted toW, Wallace as Captain commanding
the Company to which the faid Decealed Belonged,

J. S. HALL, Proctor.

Fort St. George, February 4th, 1794.

Ecclefiaftical Side.

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NoTICE ishereby given, that Letters of Administration were this day prayed for to the Estate of William Sheldon, Isaac Cox, Nathanied Crowther, Mark Dyke, Thomas Essex, John Hurtt, John Yeoman, Daniel Shacharany, Benjamin Turner, Richard Workman, and George West of the 5ed Regt, to be granted to Lewis Mackenzie as Captain of the Company to which the said Deceased belonged.

J.S. HALL, Proctor.

Fort St. George: 4th February, 1794.

Ecclefinstical Side,

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NOTICE is hereby given, that Letters of Administration were this day Prayed for to the Estate of George Pittigrew, John Buckanam, Alexander Pettendreigh, John Todd, George Henderson, Andrew Brown, Henry Nesson, Henry Nesson, William Finlay, Thomas Aynes, George Terral, Andrew Henry, William McIntohl, George Lee, James Pender, John Polloch, George Caggan, James Wigton, Thomas Simpson, John Hay, John Serjeant, Thomas Redpath, Isaac Albura, Joseph Simpson, Robert Stewart, Alexander White Valentine Owens, and George Suil, to be granted to Captain Thomas Ross, Royal Artillary, as Commanding of the Company to which the faid deceased belonged.

J. S. HALL, PROCTOR,

J. S. HALL, PROCTOR, Fort St. George: 11th Feb. 1794.

Ecclefiafical Side.

NOTICE is hereby given, that an Application was this day made before the King's Ordinary in the Honorable the Mayor's Gourt, for Letters of Administration to the Estate and Effects of Saderungapatnam Moodrokistanh Moodelly, deceased, to be granted to Saderapapatnam Appaulamy Moodelling, as Son and Heir to the said deceased.

J. S. HALL, Proftor.

Fort St. George: 11th Feb. 1794.

Ecclefiaftical Side.

NOTICE is hereby given, that an Application
was this day made before the King's Ordinary
in the Honorable the Mayor's Court, for Letters
of Administration to the Estate and Estet's of Manavarum Balakisthan Moodelly, deceased, to
granted to Manavaram Moodoo Sawmy Moodelly,
as adopted Son and Heir to the said deceased.

J. S. HALL, PROCTOR.

Fort St. George: 11th Feb. 1794.

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NOTICE IS HERBBY GIVEN, that an Application was this made before the King's ordinary in the Honorable the Mayor's Court for Letters of adminification to the Estate and Effects, of James Turnbull, deceased to be granted unto Mrs. Marriage Hall, Henry Chichly Michell, and John DeFries Junior, Peter Bodkin, and others by their Atorney Henry Chichly Michell, and Thomas Stephens, and Lieut. Dodds, by his Attorney Edward Watts, as Creditors to the faid Deceased.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an Application was this day made before the King's Ordinary in the Honorable the Mayor's Court, for Letters of Administration to the Estate and Estects of William Boyle, deceased, to be granted to Wallis Boyle, as Sonto the said Deceased.

G. P. COOK, Proftor. Fort St. George: 4th February 1794.

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POTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an Application was this day made before the King's Ordinary in the Honorable the Mayor's Court for Letters of Administration to the Elate and Effects of Lieut. Courtell, late in the Service of the Elate India Company, deceased, to be granted to Capt. Thomas Bowfer, as friend to the faild deceased. GILBT. RICKETTS.

Proctor.

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NOTICE 13 HEREBY GIVEN, that an Application was this day made before the King's Ordinary in the Honorable the Mayors Court, for Letters of Administration to the Estate and Esfects of Yeralas, deceased, to be granted to Vencatanaranapah as Creditor to the said Deceased.

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February 7th 1794.

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MAYOR'S COURT, Madras-Patnam. Ecclefiaftical Side.

NOTICE is hereby given, that Letters of Administration were this day prayed by Edward Stewart, to the Estate of Ensign J. Davidson, Deceased, as a Creditor to the said deceased.

G. CHALMER, Proftor.

Town-Hall: 11th Feb. 1792.

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Notation is hereby given, that an Application was this day made before the King's Ordinary in the Honorable the Mayor's Court, at Madras-Patoam for Letters of Administration with the Will annexed to the Estate and Effects of Captain Robert Hope Deceased, to be granted to John Tulloh, as a Creditor of the said deceased.

G, CHALMER, Proftor Fort St. George: 11th Feb. 1694.

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NOTICE is bereby given, that an Application
was this day made before the King's Ordinary,
in the Honorable the Mayor's Court, of Madraspatnam for Letters of Administration to the Estate
and Effects of Doctor Lawrence Caldiera, deceased,
to be granted to John Rodolph, as Son in Lawto
the faid deceased. G. PASLEY, Proctor.

Town-Hall: 11th Feb. 1794.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that an Application
Not this day made before the King's Ordinary,
in the Honorable the Mayor's Court, of Madraspatnam for Letters of Administration to the Estate
and Effects of Merangy Sarang deceased, to be
granted to Madanah Beabea and Rammah Beabea,
Daughters to the faid Deceased.

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Town-Hall: 11th Feb. 1794.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that an Application was this Day made before the King's Ordinary in the Honorable the Mayor's Court, for Letters of Administration, to the Effate and Effects of Admanua Boloo Narrafimah Chariar deceafed—to be granted to Sashatry Eyangar, as Brother to the faid Deceafed.

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