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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, properly authorized to Publish them in the MADRAS COURIER, or MADRAS GAZETTE, 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.

Civil Department, Fort St. George: 24th December, 1794.

ROBERT CLERK, *Secretary.*

GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENT.

THE *Honorable Court of Directors having Transmitted orders for the Adjustment of the Claims of the former inhabitants of Hog Hill whose Houses were removed for the purpose of enlarging the Esplanade, all persons having demands, upon the Company on that account, are to communicate the particulars thereof to the Military Secretary, on or before 1st. day of March 1795.*

By Order of the Right Honorable the President in Council.

W. C. JACKSON, Sec.

Fort St. George: 27th January 1795.

ADVERTISEMENT.

THE Right Honorable the President in Council, having been informed, that some Native Merchants of this place, are in possession of Muskets, his Lordship has authorized and directed the Military Board, to make it known, that Individuals are not at liberty to purchase Muskets but for the express purpose of exportation by Sea, and that any one who shall be found Acting Contrary thereto will forfeit the Company's protection.

By Order of the President, and Members of the Military Board,

J. BRODIE, Sec.

Fort St. George: 15th January, 1795.

ADVERTISEMENT.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the President and Members of the Board of Trade will receive Sealed Proposals for the disposal of Long Cloths to the Honourable Company on or before the 15th. March next; the length Breadth and Quality of each Assortment offer'd, and the Price per Corge, to be specified, and Musters to accompany the Proposals, which are to be superscribed "Proposals for Supplying Long Cloth." and directed to the Secretary to the Board of Trade.

E. HOLLAND, *Deputy Secretary,*

Fort St. George 19th January 1795.

ADVERTISEMENT.

WHEREAS in pursuance of Orders from the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, the Licences, which were issued from the Public Office, in the months of August and September last, for keeping Taverns, Punch-Houses, in and about the Town of Madras, have been called in and annulled, and whereas it has been directed by the said Orders, that other Licences should be issued by the Bench of Justices, to such Persons as should appear best entitled to the favour and protection of Government, so that the same should not be extended to more than fifteen Persons, or Licences to be issued.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the undermentioned Persons, namely, John Standiver Sherman, John Storey, William Ross, John Lenham, Manoel D'Silva, Anthony Jerimiah, Johanna Bourer Baptiste and John Bourer Baptiste, Pascol D'Silva Vellorus, Lewis D'Rozario, Joseph Baptiste, Leonard D'Silva, Mathews Pereira, Peter Stephen, Charles [illegible] and John D'Silva have appeared to the Justices as fit and proper Persons to be intrusted with Licences and Licences have accordingly been Ordered to be issued to them, upon their entering into Engagements stipulated by Government for that purpose.

No Persons except those Licenced as before-mentioned are to keep a Tavern, Punch House, or other such House of Public Reception and Entertainment: and all Persons are hereby cautioned against it, as every one offending against this Ordinance, will incur those censures and penalties, which the Law has in that behalf made and provided.

By Order of the Bench of Justices.

STEVENS TOTTON, Clerk.

Public Office, Fort St. George, January 20, 1795.

ADVERTISEMENT.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Application was this day made before the King's Ordinary in the Honorable the Mayor's Court, at Madraspatnam, for Letters of Administration, to the Estate and Effects of Nullen Vellish Dubash deceased, to be granted to Subarov Dubash, as Son and Heir to the said deceased.

G. PASLEY, Proctor.

Town Hall, 3d February, 1795.

ADVERTISEMENT.

THE Honorable the Mayors Court having granted Probate of the Will of the late Mr. William M'Killop, Surgeon to the Royal Artillery, to Captain George William Dixon, and Lieut. John Quayle, Executors therein named.

Notice is hereby given, that all persons having Claims, or that are indebted to the Estate are requested to transmit an account thereof to the Executors at Trichinopoly.

ACCOUNT CURRENT of PROMISSORY NOTES, of the MADRAS GOVERNMENT, in the MONTH of JANUARY, 1795.

Dr.	Pags.	F.	C.	Cr.	Pags.	F.	C.
Jan. 31st, To amount of Promissory Notes, discharged by Certificates on Bengal for Remittance to England.	28,803	13	2	*Jan. 1st. By Balance being the Amount of Promissory Notes in Circulation on the 1st January, 1795 as per account published 7th Jan.*	3,03,649	16	23
To Balance being the Amount of Promissory Notes in Circulation on the 1st February, 1795, and payable according to priority of date.	2,99,846	3	21	*By Notes, issued this Month as follows at 6 per Cent.*			
				24th. Nos. 404 and 405.	25,000		
Pagodas	3,28,649	16	23	Pagodas	3,28,649	16	23

Errors Excepted,

Fort St. George: 31st January, 1795. ROBERT WOOLF, Accountant General.

NEW PUBLICATION.

IN THE PRESS, IN LONDON,

AND SPEEDILY WILL BE PUBLISHED.

A NARRATIVE OF THE OPERATIONS of CAPTAIN LITTLER'S DETACHMENT and of the MAHRATTA ARMY, commanded by PURSERAM BHOW, during the Confederacy in India against the NAWAB TIPPOO SULTAUN BEHAUDER.

BY

LIEUTENANT EDWARD MOOR

OF THE

BOMBAY MILITARY ESTABLISHMENT

PRICE TO SUBSCRIBERS, 20 RUPEES.

PAYABLE

ON DELIVERY OF THE WORK.

THIS WORK was to be published [illegible] ion the course of the Months of June or July, and may be received by the first Ships [illegible] from England or India after that Period. It is requested, that those who may be kindly disposed to encourage this WORK, will be early in subscribing, to enable the Author to regulate the Number of Copies, as soon as possible after the Books are received. Orders to regulate the Transmission of them to the different Parts of India, that they may be delivered to the Subscribers [illegible] ment with which [illegible] d on the West-side [illegible] to suppose that few, [illegible] except those subscribed [illegible] dia for Sale.

SUBSCRIPTIONS received by MADRAS, at the House of Messrs. COLT, BARRE, and Co. as well as at the Office of the GAZETTE, and COURIER.

IN THE PRESS,

(AND SHORTLY WILL BE PUBLISHED,)

A SMALL COLLECTION OF

MISCELLANEOUS POETRY,

NEVER BEFORE PUBLISHED,

Chiefly Local, and the Subjects confined to India

BY AN OFFICER,

CONSISTING OF

A POETICAL PREFACE,

The Indian Campaign,

The Times, or a new Bow Wow Song,

Verses written, during a severe Illness at Warnore,

A Song, on the Institution of the Roving Club, at Tanjore,

A new Song on the Anniversary of St. Andrew,

Lines addressed to Lieut. H—ne of the Bengal Establishment, since deceased,

A Poetical Letter, descriptive of Camp, Field Days, &c. at Sheveram, and the new Stations of the different Corps,

A Poetical Letter, descriptive of the Review, &c. at Sheveram,

To which will be added,

A List of the Subscribers.

Subscriptions, at two Pagodas each, received by Messrs. Brown and Ashton, Fort St. George, and at Mr. Joseph Cooper's, Printer, Calcutta.

The Work to be printed on Superfine Paper, in 8vo.

Subscription to be paid at the time of delivery.

ADVERTISEMENT,

MR. DANIEL JOHNSON,

Undertaker,

BEGS leave to inform the Public, that applications sent to his House, in Goal Street, or to his Work Shop, in Popham's Street, near to the House of Mr Dellon, the Printer, will be immediately attended to.

NEW PUBLICATION.

PROPOSALS

For Publishing by Subscription,

In an elegant New Type, and on fine Paper,

A NEW COMEDY,

IN FIVE ACTS,

CALLED

THE MIRROR,

The Scene of which is laid in Calcutta.

THE WORK is in confiderable forwardness, and will be Ready for the Press in about Five Weeks.

SUBSCRIPTIONS, at EIGHT SICCA RUPEES a Copy, to be paid on Delivery, will be received by Mr. REES, at the Star Office, Calcutta; and by Mr. A. B. BOME, Fort St. George.

IN THE PRESS,

AND SPEEDILY WILL BE PUBLISHED

Rules and Regulations,

For the

Formations, Field Exercise and Movements,

OF

HIS MAJESTY'S FORCES,

As directed to be Practised by the Army on this Establishment, in the General Orders,

Of the 29th August, 1794.

MESSRS. Brown and Ashton have been induced, from a wish to accommodate the Officers of the Army, with a work so much in request, to prepare a new Edition, which has been carefully corrected from an official Copy—The Proprietors request, that such Gentlemen as may wish to be supplied, with a work so necessary to the attainment of a competent knowledge of the new System of Military Manœuvre, will address their orders to the Library, at Fort St. George.—that the Book may be delivered to their Agents as soon as published.

CIVIL FUND.

THE Subscribers are requested to attend a General Quarterly Meeting to be held at the Civil Secretary's Apartment in the Fort Square on Wednesday the 4th February next at 11 O'clock.

By order of the Trustees,

CECIL SMITH.

Secretary.

27th January, 1795.

ADVERTISEMENT.

MESSRS BROWN and ASHTON, having in the Advertisements, respecting their Commission Sales, stated, that the Goods with which they might be favored, would "be Advertised without any charge being made," are sorry to find that it is not in their power to fulfill the above declaration, without a manifest injury and detriment to their future prospects; and they have to withdraw it,—observing, that the conclusion was drawn by them without that attention to its immediate effects, which was necessary in a matter of so much importance.

BROWN AND ASHTON will be happy to receive the future favors, of their Friends and the Public, on the terms heretofore prevailing respecting Commission Sales.

TONTINE FOR CHILDREN.

SUBSCRIBERS to the TONTINE, are requested to send particulars of the Child's Birth, &c. &c. conformable to the 4th Article of the plan, as Published in the Courier of the 21st, and Gazette of the 24th, to the Secretaries, on or before the 1st of March next.

Subscriptions continue to be received by

DRING GORDON and HAMILTON.

Secretaries.

Fort St. George: 29th January 1795.

ADVERTISEMENT.

AT a MEETING of the SUBSCRIBERS to the NEW TONTINE, held this day at the British Bank, the following Gentlemen were chosen to be the Committee for twelve months, from the 1st of March, 1795, to the 1st of March, 1796.

GEORGE WESTCOTT,
THOMAS LEWIN,
ROBERT WOOLF
MAJOR HART,
P. COULON,
} Esquires,

Subscriptions continue to be received at the British Bank.

JOHN HUNTER.

Madras, February 3d, 1795.

COMMISSION SALES.

MR. CHATER, has just received a quantity of excellent BRANDY on Commission at 4, 3¾ and 3¼ Pagodas the Dozen,

AND,

GIN in large Cases of 15 Bottles, with the Dutch Company's Seal affixed, at 8 Pagodas the Case.

*** A few Cases of a Quality peculiarly fine at 10 Pagodas the Case.

MR. CHATER,

HAS FOR SALE.

Madeira, French Claret, Vin de Grave, Pale Ale and Porter, on the terms lately Advertised.

FREIGHT FOR BOMBAY,

THE GOOD BRIG CATHARINE, Captain Macdonald, will sail for Bombay on or before the 16th instant—for Freight or Passage enquire of Messrs. Brown and Ashton, Fort St. George.

☞ The Catharine is a remarkable fast Sailer.

WANTS A PLACE.

AN European Woman to go to Europe with Ladies, Children, or a Lady, or a Service in this Country: for further particulars please to address to Elizabeth Lawther at Mrs. Chaplins, Corner of Stringer Street, Black Town.

FOR SALE.

BROWN AND ASHTON,

HAVE JUST RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING BENGAL GOODS, VIZ.

GOLD AND SILVER Flowered Muslins

Spriged very fine Ditto for Ladies Dresses,

Doreas and Charconnahs for Ladies morning Dresses.

BROWN AND ASHSON,

HAVE FOR SALE

SEVERAL ELEGANT PRINTS in Gold Burnished Frames, an Elegant Plated Epergne, Ladies Silk Stocking's, a set of Elegant Cutt and Engraved Glass Ware, containing, one Dozen Goblets, two Dozen Wine, and two Dozen Claret Glasses, Elegant looking Glasses in Gold Burnished Frames.

BROWN AND ASHTON,

HAVE FOR SALE,

The following China Goods

very cheap, and warranted of the

FIRST QUALITY, VIZ.

HYSON, AND SOUCHONG TEAS,

SUGAR CANDY,

BROWN AND WHITE NANKEENS.

FRENCH CLARET.

BROWN AND ASHTON, beg leave to inform their Friends and the Public, that the French Claret formerly Sold by them at 7 Pags. and since for 5¼ Pagodas per Dozen is now selling at 4¼ Pags. per Dozen and which they will warrant to be as good as when it was sold for 7 Pags. the Dozen.

BROWN AND ASHTON,

HAVE just received a quantity of Gin in small Cases which they are now Selling at 3¼ Pag. per Case,

Gin Large Cases at 7 Pags. per Case of 15 Bottles.

ALSO

Cuddalore Dimities very Cheap.

WANTED,

AN European Man to go to Europe with two Children.—Enquire at the Courie Office.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COURIER.

SIR,

AS you have done me the favor to Publish the Sentiments of the Honorable Court of Directors, for the Satisfaction of those who are Cultivating Silk, permit me to lay before them through the same Channel, another Paragraph, transmitted by the Public Department of Government; with the accompanying address which I have thought it expedient to make on the subject.

I am Sir,

Your very Obedient Servant,

JAMES ANDERSON.

Fort St. George: Jan. 31st, 1795.

TO DOCTOR JAMES ANDERSON,

SIR,

I AM directed for your information to transmit to you, the enclosed Extract of a Letter, from the Honorable Court of Directors, dated 28th of May last.

I am Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant,

J. WEBBE, Dep. Sec.

Fort St. George: Jan. 3d 1795.

Exd. A. Falconer.

Extract of a General Letter from England, dated 28th of May, 1795.

Par. 6—Having been given to understand that Doctor Anderson had a wish of being supplied from this Country with a Silk Reel upon the most improved construction; and being desirous of giving that Gentleman a proof of the sense we entertain of his unwearied attention to the important object of introducing the Culture and Manufacture of this article on the Coast, we have procured from an Artist of this Country, one of a more perfect kind than has hitherto been invented; in which all the defects hitherto complained of, are supposed to be effectually guarded against.—It is laden on the ship Rose, and on its arrival, we desire that it may be presented to the Doctor in our name; with a request, that after making a trial of its powers and effects, he will report to us in what degree it is preferable to those at present in use, or whether any farther improvements can be suggested, for rendering it more useful than in its present state, we apprehend, should this be found to possess any superior qualities, you may be able to cause a sufficient number to be made after this Model, or if you conceive any part of the Mechanism to exceed the Abilities of the Native workmen to perform, upon indenting for such parts from him, we will take care that you are regularly supplied therewith.

A True Extract,

J. WEBBE, Dep. Sec.

Compd. A. Falconer, Ex.

To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart, Governor and President in Council.

MY LORD,

I AM favored with two Paragraphs of the General Letters from England, dated May the 21st and 28th, last year—The first approving of the Silk Manufacture here, and the latter announcing a Reel, which at the instance of my Friend Mr. Molesworth, The Court of Directors have done me the honor to send from London.

I am very sensible of the attention of Government in forwarding these papers, as an acquaintance of the approval of what I have had so much at heart is very pleasing to me.

I have got been honored with any communication of the subject of the 5th and 6th, Paragraphs of the Government Letter in the Public Department, under date the 28th Feb. 1793, to which the Hon. Court have reference in the 53d Paragraph of their General Letter of the 31st of May last; I am however led to believe that a flattering representation was therein made of my endeavours to promote an object of such Public utility as the establisment of the cultivation of Silk on this Coast, and from the orders now given to Government, to defray the charges incurred by me in the undertaking, imagine you will not hesitate to carry them into effect in which case I shall make known to you the amount.

In answer to the 54th paragraph, of the general Letter of May, 1st—The Honourable Court must be sensible, that in the present stage of the business, and until the Manufacture is in the hands of the Natives at large, it would be premature and impracticable to make any adequate estimate of the cost at which the Article may be brought to market.

The only points requisite to be ascertained (viz) the rapid growth of the Mulberry, and the goodness of the Silk, I have already demonstrated, and when the number of women and children, now idle, for the most part of the year are considered, and that the expence of their labour will be but little, in comparison with the quantity of Cocoons which they may rear, when the Mulberry, as in Bengal is cultivated by one description of Ryots, and the Silk wound off by another, or at the Company's Filatures, it is impossible to say how cheaply Silk may be manufactured, when the same, or something similar is effected.

The attention of the Honourable Court in sending me a Reel, is very gratifying—whenever it is forwarded to me, I shall not fail to state my opinion of it; but my Reels as now improved by a triple velocity, have been found to answer every purpose, and the simplicity of the double crossing Machines, described in my Letter to Government, January 21st, 1793, renders them superior to any thing of the kind hitherto in use.

I have the honour to be with much respect,

MY LORD,

Your Lordships most obedient

and very humble servant,

Fort St. George, JAMES ANDERSON.

January 26th, 1795.

CORRESPONDENCE.

SYLVIS's hint to *Arabella Vasant*, in our next.

CHRISTOPHER CRAW, "on Neck and Chin Cloths," is received.

Mr. PICKLE's, second Card, is equally inadmissable with his former, *Eight Funams* however, will give it safe conveyance to the POST we recommended in our last Courier.

Messieurs *Snake*, *Monkey*, and *Aristocrats*, shall make their *debut* in our next Paper.

VICTOR and OBSERVATOR, are received, and under consideration.

THE COURIER.

MADRAS—FEBRUARY 4, 1795.

THE HONORABLE COMPANY'S SHIPS, the ASIA, *Captain Foulkes*, and the GENERAL GODDARD, *Captain Mowatt*, arrived from Bengal, early on Saturday morning, the 31st ultimo.

PASSENGERS.

ON THE GENERAL GODDARD, Mr. and Mrs. REID, and Mr. and Mrs. SHAW, for *England*.

Mr. and Mrs WELCH, Mr. REID, and LIEUTENANT GOODLAD for *Madras*.

ASIA.

LIEUT. TOLFREY, and Mr. MORRIS, for *England*.

ROBERT ANDREWS, *Esquire*, Senior Merchant, on this establishment —Miss ANDREWS — Miss L. ANDREWS — DOCTOR BETTY — CAPTAIN and Mrs. LYS—and Mr. ANDREWS, for *Madras*.

On the 8th Instant, anchored in Bombay harbour the Ship LACSHME, *Captain Stokes*, from Madras and Ceylon—On the Lacshme was passenger Mrs. *Urisden*.

The Sessions of Over and Terminer were finally closed on Saturday last, when *David Griffiths* and *Thomas Stone*, for MURDER, received Sentence of DEATH; an *appotite* and *affiving* address to the Convicts from the RIGHT HONOURABLE the GOVERNOR, preceded the awful Sentence, which his Lordship delivered with that precision and solemnity the mournful occasion required.

Two Natives, for GRAND LARCENY also received Sentence of DEATH—and of five other Natives also convicted,—four were sentenced to be three times publickly Whipt, and to hard labor on the Roads for the term of two Years, and the fifth, to be burnt in the Hand and discharged—which latter Sentence was immediately carried into effect, and the prisoner discharged by Proclamation.

The next Quarter Sessions were announced for Wednesday the 15th of April.

The American Ship *Robert Morris*, arrived at Bengal from Ostend on the 16th Instant.

All the China Ships destined for Bengal, are safely arrived

The *Kennie*, lately arrived from Ostend at Bengal, was sold to Captain Wilson, on the 16th Instant for 10,100 Rupees.

The LADY SHORE, one of the Honorable Company's Extra Ships, arrived at Calcutta on the 16th Instant; last from the Cape of Good Hope, whence she sailed on the 17th of October.

The following is a correct list of Passengers to England, from Bombay, on the Honorable Company's Ships the RAYMOND and MONTROSE, which left that Port on the 9th instant.

RAYMOND — *Mrs. Nugent, Mr.* and *Mrs. Green, Mr. P. Hall*, late Editor of the Bombay Courier, *Captain Trevor*, and *Lieutenant Fancourt* of the 77th regiment, *Lieutenant Baird*, and *Lieutenant West* of the 55th regiment.

MONTROSE—*Mr.* and *Mrs Lewis*, and *family*, *Captain* and *Mrs. Sandiford*, and *family*, *Mrs. Burt, Mr. Torin, Miss Clugstone*, and *Master Dick*.

The Ship REVENGE, *Captain Smith*, arrived from Bengal, on the 23d Ultimo—Passengers, Messrs. *Hargreave, Grant*, and *Overend*.

Major Peter Hay proposes to return to Europe, from Bengal, by one of the Indiamen of this season.

Mr. Bruere, of the Bengal Civil establishment, has gone for Europe with the Rose, and Mr. M. Prager, with the Houghton.

Mrs. Beecher, Dr. Lynd, and Mr. Redfearn embark on board the Manship, Capt. Lloyd.

Mr. Reid and Lady, Mr. Edward Shaw, and his Lady, take their passage on board the General Goddard; and Lieutenant Tolfrey with the Asia.

Shyquinstoa, an eminent Hong Merchant, at Canton, failed in November, for the enormous sum of seven millions of dollars.

Two Persian horses are gone to England on the Rose, Capt. Gray, which, we understand, are intended as presents from the respective owners, to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales.

Admiral SIR RICHARD KING, Bart. has been chosen Representative in Parliament, for the city of Rochester, in the Room of [illegible] SMITH, Esq.

MADRAS SPRING RACES.

The Maiden Subscription Fifty Pounds each, P: P: carrying nine Stone, one three mile Heat, was run for by the following Horses, all Arabs, on monday last.

Mr. H. Taylor's, Bay Horse, Goliah,		Dist.
Pink,		
Mr. J. Webb's, Br. Horse, Nejeeb,		1
White,		
Capt. Carlisle's, Bay Horse, little-		Dist.
Boy, Yellow,		
Mr. T. Harris's, White Horse,		2
Nader Shaw, Light Blue.		

At Starting Nejeeb the favorite; he won with ease: after which a Purse of two hundred Pagodas, for all Horses, Mares, &c. untrained, carrying nine Stone, the best of three two mile heats was run for.

Mr. N. Forbess, Bay Horse,		
Duncan, White, ran off		
the course.	Dist.	
Mr. Frend's, Bay Horse,		
Legs, Light Green,	1	1
Mr. Jos. Webb's, Iron Grey		
Horse, Hazard, Pink,	2	2
Mr. Montgomery's, Bay		
Mare, Carnatic Maid, Pink	Dist.	
Mr. C. Smith's, Chesnut		
Horse Mercury, Blue & Y.	Dist.	

Two other Horses were entered but did not run, Good heats between *Legs* and *Hazard*.

Between the first and second heats four Horses belonging to HIS HIGHNESS OMDAT UL OMRAH, ran a single heat round the course—a Chesnut and an Iron Grey shewed both blood and bottom.

Much merit is given to the Clerk of the Course, who contrived that the Horses running the three Mile heat, should start from the *Distance Post*, which gave the Company an opportunity of seeing them pass three times instead of twice.

The RIGHT HONORABLE the GOVERNOR, His HIGHNESS the NABOB, LADY HOBART, Miss ADDERLEY, and a brilliant assemblage of *Youth*, *Beauty*, and *Fashion*, graced the festive Meeting, which concluded with an excellent Breakfast, attended by two Bands of very capital Music.

The MERCURY, the last of the Extra Ships, arrived at Calcutta on the 15th of January.

By Letters lately received from Calcutta, we learn that it was currently reported there [illegible] Majesty's 76th Regiment, with a strong detachment of Artillery and native infantry, would be directed to proceed, under the Command of COLONEL [illegible], towards the territories of the Nizam—The above circumstance, however not being sanctioned officially, we present it to our Readers merely as *a report*, but as a report which was received with implicit confidence at Calcutta, when the accounts left that place.

We learn [illegible] have been [illegible] arrangements, who command [illegible] and that *General Abercrombie* [illegible] in chief, *has relinquished* [illegible] for of the troops of that department; and that the Nabob of Lucknow has made, exclusively, the three following donations; viz. to Mrs. Berrington, the widow of Lieut. Col. Burrington, the sum of *forty thousand* rupees: to Mrs. Bolton, the widow of Major Bolton, *twenty thousand* rupees; and to Mrs. Mawby, the widow of Captain Mawby, sicca rupees *ten thousand*.

Extract of a Letter from Canton, dated the 19th of November.

"I have nothing new to communicate, respecting the China Embassy, except it be, that the extortions are greater at present, than they have ever been at any former period; and that we ourselves are treated with far less ceremony than heretofore.

"The changes that are likely to take place in the Company's service, are to be deferred, until after Lord Macartney shall have arrived in England.

"Mr. Brown, the chief, remains here, in consequence of the failure of Shykinqua, one of our most eminent Hong merchants: It is, in truth, a most dreadful failure—being for *Nine Millions* of dollars!

"Shykinqua's debt to the Company, amounts to one million, and two hundred Tales; or upwards of three hundred and thirty three thousand pound sterling: the remainder is due to individuals, whose losses, of course, will be considerably greater.

"The whole of Canton is at present in a flame, in consequence of this uncommon failure. It is however expected, that some plan or other will be struck out, that may produce the payment of the greater part, if not the whole, of the enormous debt: though as yet, nothing satisfactory has been hit upon.

"By the Chinese laws, all the debts that arise from goods sold, must be discharged in preference to any others:—and as the English Government, will certainly afford Shykinqua every possible support, there is some probability of his being able, at least to discharge those debts."

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE.

G. O. BY GOVERNMENT,

January 28, 1795.

All Officers ordered to the Presidency to attend the Quarter Sessions, to join their respective Corps without delay.

The following Gentleman having been appointed Cadets by the Court of Directors, are admitted Ensigns on the Establishment, date of Rank to be settled hereafter—Mr. Richard Marriott, Mr. Daniel Courtney Kenny, Mr. Charles Deacon, Mr James Baker.

Mr. Julius Griffiths appointed Secretary to Lieutenant Colonel Stirling, the Officer Commanding at Pondicherry.

Lieutenant Samuel Godfrey, placed on the Pension List at his own Request, after a Period of Service of Sixteen Years—and in consequence of the Recommendation of the Commander of the Army, the Right Hon. the President in Council, is pleased to permit Lieutenant Godfrey to draw full Pay.

Mr. William Norman, Assistant Surgeon, promoted to the Rank of Surgeon, vice Ramsay deceased, and appointed to go duty in the Baramahal Country.

Mr. Henry Harris, Surgeon, appointed to do Duty with the 3d Battalion of European Infantry, vice Ramsay—and Mr. John Duncan at Cuddalore, vice Harris.

Mr Andrew Ponton, Assistant Surgeon, promoted to the Rank of Surgeon, and appointed to do the Duty of the Black Town and Jails, vice Duncan.

Ensign Charles Deacon and James Baker, are posted to the 2d European Battalion; Ensign Richard Marriot, is posted to the 19th Battalion, and Ensign D. C. Kenny to the 35th Battalion, 30th January 1795.

Captain John Green of the Infantry, readmitted on the Establishment without prejudice to his rank.

Mr James Grant having been appointed by the Honourable Court of Directors a Cadet on this Establishment, is admitted an Ensign—Date of Rank to be settled hereafter.

BOMBAY MILITARY.

Captain Wiseman, to be Major, vice Riddel, resigned.

Lieutenant C. Stewart, to be Captain, *vice* Wiseman, promoted.

Captain H. P Lawrence to Command the 10th Battalion of Native Infantry, vice Wiseman.

CIVIL APPOINTMENT.—J. KENWORTHY ESQ. is appointed a Justice of the Peace in the Room of G. WINCH Esq. and on Wednesday last, he took the customary Oath on his Appointment, before the COURT OF SESSION.

BOMBAY CIVIL APPOINTMENTS.

Mr. DANIEL SETON, a Member of Council, *vice* Mr. Lewis.

Mr. R. C. [illegible], Garrison Paymaster,

Mr. J. MORRIS, Agent of Stores,

Mr. G. Stevenson, Ware house-keeper.

Mr. W. Simpson, Senior Merchant.

Notwithstanding the check given to the [illegible] boats on the Coast of Malabar, by the force lately sent against them from the Bombay presidency, under the command of *Major Little*, they begin to annoy again, in some force; and [illegible] threaten a recommencement of their former depredations.

The Lady Shore, and the other Extra Ships, lately arrived at Bengal, were taken up by the Court of Directors of the Honorable Company, from the house of Messrs. ST. BARBE and Co. of London.

Letters from Benares, of the 4th ultimo mention the arrival of Golaum Mahommed, the late Rohilla Chief, at Secrole that morning, escorted by the 22d Battalion.

[illegible] Bruce has been appointed by the Commander in Chief, to the command of the 2d regiment of Bengal Cavalry, vacated by the resignation of Capt. Ramsay, who has also resigned the Honorable Company's service.

THE MARKET.

	Pags.	per. G.
Table Rice,	90	do.
1st Cargo do.	70	do.
2d do. do.	60	do.
Bengal Wheat,	50	do.
Coast Gram,	70	do.
Bengal do.	45	do.
Do. Dholl,	50	do.
Ghee,	27	per Can.
Canvas,	8	pr. Bolt
English Cordage,	5	p. Cwt.
Coir do.	12	Can.
Do. Cables,	14	do.
English do.	5	Cwt.
Anchors,	5	do.

Citizen OSWALD, whom our Readers may recollect as a Writer of Jacobinical *prose-run-mad*, having been appointed to some Command in the Republican Army in La Vendee was made to *bite the dust* by the Royalists. He was bred a silversmith, and was a native of Edinburgh.

Captain FAULKNOR, who behaved with astonishing gallantry at the taking of *Fort Royal*, was tried by a Court Martial a few days previous to that event, for having, in the heat of action, put a man to death for disobedience of orders, and was honourably acquited.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COURIER.

SIR,

I am much obliged by your inserting of the jeu de Esprit (forwarded to me by a friend from England,) in your last Courier—and as, in this dearth of Information, Domestic or Continental, grave or gay; you must, I do opine, be sometimes at a loss for an enlivening Paragraph to keep your Readers awake—I send you the following, City Intelligence Extraordinary, *received through the same channel as the former.*

PUDDING LANE JUNE, 20th.

THIS day information of a very serious nature was laid before a grave Magistrate of the City of London. It was reported to him that a most *terrific weapon* had been discovered in a dark passage behind a shoe-maker's shop, in an obscure part of the town. The informer represented it as consisting of a long pole, with a sharp iron affixed to it, of which the blade was as broad as that of the *Guillotine*, and as sharp as a razor: being manifestly intended, in his opinion, *to cut the bridles of the cavalry, if not to cut off the heads of their riders.* Peace Officers were immediately despatched, who broke open the door, and brought away the culprit with the *corpus delicti* in triumph.

On the appearance of this *dreadful weapon*, which fully answered the description given of it, *every hair* in the worthy Justice's *Wig* stood an end, and without further examination, his Worship was going to commit the prisoner for treasonable practices. But poor Crispin begged to be heard: he declared that if his *awl* depended on his speaking the truth, if that word were to be his *last*, and as he had a *sole* to be saved, he had not. God mend him, done a *stitch* of any treasonable work; that he was a poor man, *who feared God, and honored the King*, that he had no time to pry, being sometimes very hard put to it to make *both ends meet*; and that he did not know there was any harm, not he, in his having *a Scraper* in the house, to clear away the dirt from before his door. Sure, your worship, added he, there can be no harm in clearing away dirt or rubbish from any place whatever. In spite of the inuendo in the last sentence, the cobler's simplicity was so apparent, and the instrument stared his worship so hard in the face, that he judged it prudent before he proceeded any further to convene a *Grand Jury of Scavengers*, who were unanimously of opinion, *that it was indeed a Scraper.* Poor Crispin was consequently dismissed, but he could not help muttering as he was walking away, that he should not have thought it was so easy to get into a *scrape.*

Yours Obedi[ent]
A SUB[SCRI]BER.

WEST INDIA [FLEET]

MONTEGO BAY, [JAMAICA].

It appears that 72 sail of ships, snows, and brigs, me[asuring] 20 tons, were cleared out at the Custom-[House] of this Port and St. Lucea, and sailed for Great Britain and Ireland in the late Fleet, with the following cargo: 26,158 hhds. 1188 tierces, and 393 barrels sugar; 8165 puncheons, and 288 hhds. rum; 280,54[1] lbs. coffee; 427 cwt. ginger; 1845 bags pimento; 23,000 lbs. cotton; 788 tons fustic; 507 tons logwood; 400,000 feet mahogany; and 3551 raw ox hides. The value of which may be estimated nearly as follows:

	Sterling.
Going for duties - - - -	517,000
To the Soldiers for freight - -	148,000
To various Tradesmen for charges -	9000
To the Brokers - - - - -	10,000
To the Merchants for Commission - -	60,000
To the Underwriters - - - -	186,000
	863,000
To the Jamaica Planters - -	1,350,000
	2,213,000
21,220 tons shipping, at 9l. per ton	190,980
	2,403,980

BRITISH FEMALE ASYLUM.

From the True Briton.

" It must ever be gratifying to Englishmen to see the bolder virtues of the Hero assimilate with the softer feelings of humanity, and that heart, which in the field glows with martial ardour, become " *open as day to melting charity.*" A more honourable testimony can hardly be borne to our nature, as well as to the character of an individual, than the fact of Marquis CORNWALLIS standing forth the patron of defenceless Orphans in India, amidst all the horrors and anxity of a fierce and sanguinary war. We are not surprized therefore to find, that this Hero, has become the patron of the ASYLUM FOR FEMALE ORPHANS in this Country, and that he contributes by all the influence of his power to the alleviation of distress the most piteous, and of innocence the most exposed."

POETRY.

AMBITIOUS Childhood, when of walking sick,
Can to a *Horse* convert a *Fiddlestick*;
A Cane, a Broom, a Poker, or a Reed,
Then speak in "*Terms of Manage*" to the steed.
Yet would the boy give all his motley Stud,
For one poor Tit, compos'd of Flesh and Blood,
O, how he'd make it caper, bound, and skip,
And "*witch the world with Feats of Horsemanship!*"
From Morn 'till Night, within Doors or without,
Miss lugs her little *Favorite* about;
With tawdry Silks, and Gauze, and Ribbons gay,
Delights the pretty Poppet to array;
On it's red Lips imprints th' ambrosial Kiss,
And Dress considers as the height of Bliss.
A few years past, and in their wishes blest,
The man is mounted, and the Lady dress'd;
Brooms, Canes, and Fiddle-sticks are all forgot,
And even Dolly gone to boil the pot,
Yet though no longer now the Girl, and Boy,
They still indulge the Hope of future Joy;
And still to keep that pleasing Hope alive,
Will such like wretched *Substitutes* contrive.
Then why of Fashion make we such a pother?
How natural is the wish to be a Mother!
Smooth, smooth your Brows, ye Cynic Tribe, so sad,
And unmolested let the Virgin's—Pad.
Soon may they pass Dan Hymen's bright ordeal
And these fictitious Loads give way to real!

LINGO.

FOR THE COURIER

Amidst the present variety of opinions on the Subject of Liberty, the following by one of the most enlightened Champions of Freedom may not (although extracted from an old Magazine) be unacceptable to the Public.

EPITAPH,

ON MISS SHIPLEY'S SQUIRRELL, KILLED BY HER DOG.

DR. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

ALAS poor Mungo!
Happy wast thou, hadst thou known thy own Felicity!
Remote from the fierce, bald Eagle,
Tyrant of thy native Woods,
Thou hadst nought to fear,
From his piercing Talons,
Nor from the blundering Gun of the thoughtless Sportsman
Safe in thy Wired Castle
Grimalkin never could annoy thee;
Daily was thou fed with the Choicest Viands,
By the fair Hands of an indulgent Mistress;
But, discontented,
Thou wouldest have *more Liberty.*
Too soon alas! didst thou obtain it,
And wandering, fell
By the merciless Fangs of wanton, cruel Ranger.
Learn hence, ye,
Who blindly seek *more Liber[ty]*
(Whether SUBJECTS, SQ[UIRRELS,]
OR DOGSTEALERS,)
That *o[ver]t restraint*
Is *[fa]tal*
[Yi]elding PEACE and PLENTY with [SECU]RITY.

PE[TITI]ON.

Of the Finisher of the [Pa]vement of London, to the Common Council of [the] City.

[*Most humble and valuable* ser]vice[s] [ge]neral, he adds, t[hat] [no] slight shew to that [effect] [*he formerly*] LIVE[D] sent on board the *Fleet*, [un]to the Co[n]tinental Army, he is deprived of all h[is] perquisites, fees, and emoluments, [is] reduced to starvation—that from the [ho]nour of his appointment, no one will give him another; and finally that should this his PETITION, for an addition to his salary, &c. &c. be rejected by their Worships, he will be obliged to EXERCISE *the practical part of his profession upon himself.*"

The only answer to this *Petition* which has yet come to our knowledge, is, an observation of the Worshipful the Lord Mayor in the following words:—

" Mr. KETCH, it seems, is so much distressed, *on account of the war injuring his trade*, as to be obliged to apply to us for relief. But if this GREAT MAN will have a little patience, the Clubs and Societies of *Republican Levellers* who infest this kingdom, will soon make his trade *as brisk as ever.*"

On *Wednesday* the 27th of June, Died at Kensington, Mr. William Jones, of the Exchequer; on *Thursday* his *disconsolate* WIDOW, proved his Will in Doctors Commons; and on *Friday* she was *married* at Bow Church, to Mr. Patrick Macnaughton of the County Mayo, *Gentleman.*

Citizen HORNE TOOKE had lately described himself as learning the occupation of a book seller; it is therefore a consummation devoutly to be wished, that, whilst keeping a wary eye on the liberties of the press, this son of literature may have the grace to turn over a new leaf in the political page.

Amid all the brilliances of DUMOURIER nothing tells so strongly in his favour as the general acknowledgement of the *Regicides*, intended to operate as violently against him, namely, that his utmost efforts were employed for the preservation of his unfortunate Monarch.

LAW REPORT.

The following cause lately tried before Lord Kenyon and a Special Jury, is particularly interesting to the Commercial world in general, and to Insurance Societies in particular.

GREEN Versus ELMSLIE.

This was an action on a Policy of Insurance from Exeter to London, in the ship Fly, in order to recover the Sum of 100l. the amount of the Defendant's subscription.

Mr. LAW stated, that this policy was only *against the risk of the Enemy*, and the Fly being taken by the enemy came directly *within the policy.* The Plaintiffs, Messrs. *Green* and *Walford*, were merchants, in London, and purchased a quantity of wool at Exeter, which they put on board the Fly for London. War had been declared by France, between the shipping of this wool and the sailing of the vessel for the port of London. She sailed on the 9th of February, and was driven on the Coast of France, to wit, on the Beach of Camia, about fourteen miles from Boulougne. The Captain and Crew were obliged to run her on a Sandbank, which they did without any damage. When the ship came on shore, the French came down and seized her. The cargo was sold on account of the public, and the crew, were of course, made prisoners till the first of August last, when one of them got off, and arrived in England. The Plaintiffs then instituted this action, not quite as a matter of course, because it was not quite a matter of course that the demand should be resisted. This insurance was merely against the perils of the enemy, and the very next day they could have got her off without any loss. But in order to prevent that, the French put two anchors at the head of the ship, so that this only constituted a loss by capture. Suppose the ship and cargo could have got off safe but for the capture, it must be considered as the only efficient cause of the loss.

The policy was admitted, as also the interest of the parties.

Benjamin Burn was the only witness called on the part of the Plaintiffs. He said he was Mate on board the Fly, that on the 9th of February they made the lights of the Isle of Wight. The wind was about West. They expected the wind would rather come to the Southward, and therefore they kept more off than usual, and in the night the wind came to the northward. In the morning they found themselves very near the coast of France, and having discovered a convenient place, and not knowing of the war, *they ran the ship on Shore, in order to save her and the cargo.* When the captain and crew went on shore in their boat, the French sent them away as prisoners, took the boat and went on board the vessel. They told them that they should have their cloaths, but that the cargo must be sold for the good of the nation. *The cargo had received no damage*; and the Fly was as good a vessel as ever sailed from Exmouth. The witness said he saw part of the cargo sold publickly on the beach, and the money paid to the Commissary. Had it not been for the capture there was no doubt but that they could have got off the Ship and cargo with the greatest ease, and without the least damage.

Mr. [E]RSKINE, as leading Counsel for the defendant, endeavoured ingeniously to shew that upon this evidence, which he said he did not mean to alter by any testimony on the other side, his client was entitled to the verdict of the Jury, in as much as the cargo had not been lost to the plaintiffs by such risk as was within the meaning of the contracting parties when they entered into this policy.

" What was it," said the learned Counsel, " that forced this vessel on the coast of France? The violence of the tempest. She ran indeed, voluntarily on shore, because, according to the evidence, it was impossible for her to gain the coast of England."

Lord KENYON.—" *It seems to be impossible to raise a doubt that this ship was captured by the enemy. She was not only not lost, but she was not injured.*

VERDICT FOR PLAINTIFF. 100l.

The grave, the serious Mr. COURTNEY, descanting in a debate, which we had the pleasure of laying before our Readers, in a recent Courier, with so much solemnity upon *the usage of an improper title* in the House of Commons reminds us of the times of old, when honest NED SHUTER took a fancy to turn TRAGEDIAN; many of the scenes of RICHARD III. went off with admirable decorum; but before the conclusion, " *An Ass, an Ass, my Kingdom for an Ass,*" threw the whole House into an uproar of laughter.

On Saturday morning the 30th. June HIS MAJESTY went on horseback to Blackwall, to view the embarkation of some Troops of Dragoons. HIS MAJESTY was dressed in a General's Uniform, and looked remarkably well On his return, he rode through the streets, attended by two Gentlemen, gratifying the eyes and hearts of thousands of his affectionate and admiring Subjects.

THE MINISTER.

The late Speeches of Mr. PITT, *on Voluntary Contributions, the Address, and the War* must satisfy the most *sceptical.* With the true spirit of an *English Statesman*, he scorned to rest even on the precedents of his adversaries; but, taking a higher ground defended his measures on true legal and constitutional principal—principles which shew him to be the proper guardian of that constitution which he is officially called upon to protect.

The dregs of an Opposition no longer formidable, are making a desperate effort to save themselves from final and inevitable dissolution. They are sounding, in every possible direction, an alarm throughout the Kingdom, that Mr. PITT is secretly at work to obtain over to his side all that is virtuous or amiable of the ROCKINGHAM Party.

If any thing of *that* description yet continues hostile to Mr. PITT, he does perfectly right to detach it from his Adversaries; and Gentlemen of that description will no longer express any reluctance to give their support to a Minister whom experience must have convinced them has no objections to an accession of talents and virtues, and whose views are too extensive to be influenced by Party considerations, where the interests of his Country are concerned. It is a strong argument in favour of Mr. PITT, that he was generally supported by a very considerable number of the ROCKINGHAM Party; and having done nothing to forfeit their good opinion, it is not likely they will desert him, and especially in a moment when UNANIMITY AT HOME *would ensure vigour to our* MILITARY OPERATIONS ABROAD, *and an happy issue to a War into which England has been forced by a series of unprovoked outrages, too recent to have been forgotten, and too atrocious not to be punished.*

Letters from *Madrid*, of the 18th of May state, that the QUEEN of SPAIN was delivered of a Prince in the evening of the 10th ult. who was baptized by the names of PAUL ANTHONY MARIA.

DON PHILIP, the youngest son of His CATHOLIC MAJESTY, died on the 1st May.

The report of the famous Doctor GUILLOTIN having been *guillotined* at *Commune Affranchie*, is contradicted, by the English papers received by the Lady Shore.

The Duke of NORFOLK is the only principal landholder of the county of Hereford, who has not subscribed to the contributions for the levying of troops for that county.

A Loan was opened in London on the 16th june at 5 per cent. interest, by the Brothers De La Rue, for the use of His SWEDISH MAJESTY.

The French have set a price on the head of General PAOLI.

The Cathedral Church at *Spires* has been converted by the French into a stable for the reception of their horses.

A great number of French families are arrived at *Trieste* from *Marseilles.*

On hearing the news of the conspiracy at NAPLES, the Government of ROME apprehended great numbers of persons who had arrived there from the Neapolitan capital.

The FRENCH have made several attacks on the [fr]ontiers [of] [Pi]edmont; but they have been every where repulsed with considerable loss, through the excellent dispositions of Count GIRDON.

The inhabitants of *Oneglia* had time to retreat to the mountains, with the most valuable of their effects, before the French reached that city. A great body of Sardinian and Austrian troops are on their march to cut off the retreat of the Carmagnols.

At Strasbourgh, every assembly, except that of the temple of Reason, and the political societies, is prohibited;—the Jews are no longer permitted to meet in their Synagogues; the decree for this purpose, observing, that by their extravagant gestures, and the use of a strange language, measures might be carried on, for disturbing the public tranquillity.

BIRTH.

On Monday the 2d Instant at Keelpaueh Mrs. Bithop, of a Son.

DEATH.

On Monday morning MR. JOHN HENDERSON—a Gentleman, who for the excellent qualities of his heart, the unaffected mildness of his manners, and the undeviating rectitude and probity which marked every action of his life, is sincerely and unfeignedly regretted by every one who knew him.

ARRIVALS.

28th Jan. Brig Gilford, Neyoff, Cuddalore,—30th Ship Anna, Hays, Ben al.—31st Snow Eliza, Carey, Corringa.—Ship Catharine, Stewart, Calcutta.—Ship Nesho, Comeas Heyen, Pegue.—Ship prince, of Wales, Henry, Benga[l].—H. C. Ship Asia, Foulkes, Calcutta.—H. C. Ship General Goddard, Money, Calcutta.—Snow Marcelena Joze, Pegue.—Feb. 1st Ship Margaret, Farmer Chittagong.—2d Ship Ceasar Ferguson, Rangoon.—

DUMOURIER.

A certain curiosity attaches itself to the lives of those who have elevated themselves to the superior ranks of public station; of this class of Men, for the time he flourished, few have shone more conspicuously than Dumourier, who now neglected and denied by all Parties, wanders through Switzerland in the strictest concealment. We flatter ourselves that our readers will be pleased with the following particulars of his History, written by himself—

The following month (April 1794) my age will be fifty-five.—Is it imaginable that I can wish, by concealment perhaps scandalous, to get a few days more uneasiness, of bitterness and shame?

I was born at Cambray in the year 1739. My family were noble but not rich. My father was a very knowing, a very virtuous man. My education was right both as to strictness and extent; and when eighteen years old, in 1757, I went into the army as my trade. There I was distinguished without delay. When I was twenty two years old I had the military order (La-Croix de St. Louis), and my wounds, like my years, were twenty-two.

In 1763 was the peace. Then I began to travel, with a view to languages and manners, for general philosophy ever was my favourite theme. There *the vagabond French fugitives* have imagined that I was accustomed to spy for the then Administration of France; as if, had there been in Greece such vermin as them (*Les Emigrés*), they would not have said the same of Pythagoras and of Plato.

In 1768 I was recalled from Spain, and sent to Corsica, where I was raised to the rank of Colonel, after the two campaigns of 1768 and 1769.

In 1770 the Duc De Choiseul sent me to Poland, Minister to the Confederates; and there, in two campaigns, and in negociations of no small magnitude, I was the leader, with various success. As the affairs of Poland were ill-considered, their Revolution ended ill.—a partition of that country ensued.

In 1772 the Marquis De Montignard, the War Minister, employed me in his department; and at the end of that year sent me, by the order of Louis XV. to Sweden, on the Revolution which had happened.

This employment, on which I had my orders directly from the King himself, was known to the Duc d' Acquillon the Minister for Foreign Affairs. He had me arrested at Hamburg, and conducted to the Bastille in 1773.

Louis XV. naturally weak, and incidentally weakened more by his mistress La Dubarry, and his Minister, disgraced the virtuous Montignard, concealed the part he himself had taken in sending me to Sweden, and left me exposed to a criminal process, which the Duc d' Acquillon had begun, but doubting of its being tenable, had not dared to try. At six months end, I was exiled to Caen for three months.

In 1774 Louis XV. died, d' Acquillon was disgraced. I wrote to Louis XVI. desiring to be removed from Caen to the Bastille, and to be tried. The three Ministers, De Muy, De Vergennes, and De Sartine, where my Judges, and they attested the hardship of my case, that I had been persecuted unjustly.

As Colonel I was then sent to Lille with the new military manœuvres the Baron de Persch had brought from Prussia; with a project of Reform for the River Lys, and another plan, then in contemplation, for a Port at Embletuse.—On these occupations I passed 1774 and 1775.

In 1776 I was King's Commissary with the Chevalier d'Oisy, Captain of a ship, and Field Marechal de Rochefort, celebrated Military Engineer, on the coast of the Channel, for the construction of [illegible].

The year 1777 I lived in the country, eighty miles from Paris. It is the only year of repose I have had. At the end of it there happened the American war as I had foretold; and I was accordingly sent for by the War Minister, M. De Montdarce.

In 1778 I had the command at Cherbourg, which appeared to me most favourable for a port on the Channel, and aided by the zeal, the activity, and the known character of the Duc de Harcourt, who had the government of the Provinces, we decided the point, above a hundred years disputed, viz. that for a military port Cherbourg was preferable to La Hogue.—From that time to 1789 I was wholly occupied there, and never more than three times at Paris.

Cherbourg, when I found it, had but 7300 inhabitants! when I left it the population was 20,000.

The vagabond French fugitives have dared to add to the former calumny, of my being a spy, another imputed infamy, viz. of intrigues in the War Office! though in the whole period of a dozen years, and all my journeys taken together, my stay at Paris did not amount to six months, and during that time I had very little resort to Versailles.

Thus, to recapitulate, the account

Twenty two Wounds in battle,
Six Campaigns in Germany,
Two Ditto in Corsica,
Two Ditto in Poland,
Some important negociations,
The creation of a Town and a Port,
And twenty years spent in travel, and in study of languages and politics.

And he then adds a wish, that every man who by the lack of birth, of wealth, of place, may be called to support the fame and welfare of a country, may render himself qualified by similar studies and by similar labours, and then Revolutions would be no more.

Dumourier thus continues:

Personally I have gained nothing.—I was among the Field Marechals, I was sure of being Lieutenant General, of having a red ribband, and a command. I had 90,000 livres (8000. sterling) a year. That was enough for me. But I saw the state of France, dishonored without, ruined within; a destiny, of which Ministers, by my memorials, had been long time forewarned.

The year 1789 was glorious by the Revolution.—Where I was, it altogether was rational and mild, for without trenching upon Liberty, every excess of Liberty into licentiousness was punished by law, even unto death, *(l'Egalement punir de mort.)*

On the suppression of the military Commandants I went to Paris. There I made the Revolution my study. The Princes, by running away, had hurt the King's cause. The Veto I saw would be useless, and might be fatal. Though not a Legislator, I endeavoured to undo it as far as I could.

In 1791 I had the command from Nantz to Bourdeaux. The war a war, of religion, then raged in the Vendee. The Religionists were burning all before them. I saved every thing. I quitted all, till February 1793; when I was called to Paris, and named Lieutenant General, and Minister for Foreign Affairs.

With the war they reproach me. It was inevitable, it had existed long before

For the rest, my opinion was for declaring war—The King was for it too—The King not only read my report to the Assembly, but he corrected it.—The corrections are in his own hand-writing—and his own Speech was written by himself.

At three months end confounded by the factions which raged, and failing of the King in Council to sanction two Decrees, I wished to retire. Retirement was refused, I changed the administration by the King's order, and I took the Department of War.

But finding that the Court had deceived me, I would not be the Minister of intrigue I foretold to Louis & his wife every evil which awaited them, and in three days I resigned.—The vagabond fugitive *(Les Emigres)* have said that, I was turned out. *It is a* [illegible]—I resigned my place, though Louis was very [illegible] yet that it might [illegible] otherwise—though for two days together [illegible] opposed my resignation—and [illegible] by which I departed, he mingled his [illegible] with mine.

The War has been splendidly successful to the French, If the French had shewn equal wisdom and virtue, peace would have returned long ago. Louis would have lived—there had been no anarchy—but France had been glorious and happy in her constitution.

Such is the rapid sketch of my existence—a sketch which may suffice, if I cannot finish the work and give it to the public. Adieu; my worthy friend. This is an important letter; and as such it soothes me. Here it is, I wait without inquietude the wishes of the Emperor, and the decision of my fate; my character shall assert itself, and instead of weakening, shall strengthen by mishap. I SHALL BE AT ALL TIMES MYSELF.

SALES BY AUCTION.

To be sold by Public Auction,
BY ORDER OF THE EX[illegible]TORS.
OF THE LATE
M. TUDOR, ESQ.
By ROBERT HENDERSON,
AT HIS ROOMS,
NEAR THE WALLAJAH GATE,
Tomorrow Thursday the 5th February.
AT 11 O'CLOCK,
The undermentioned articles,
VIZ.
THIRTY seven dozen of old Madeira, that has been five years in the Settlement,
A Capital Gold Watch, by Holmes,
Gold Seals,
Sleeve Buttons,
Some Wearing Apparel,
A Capital Pair of Pistols, by Wogdon,
Six dozen old Hock,
Five dozen Claret,
Twenty dozen of Ale,
Twenty dozen of Porter.
And a Variety of other Articles.

To be sold by Public Auction,
By ROBERT HENDERSON,
AT HIS ROOMS,
NEAR THE WALLAJAH GATE,
Tomorrow Thursday, the 5th of February,
AT ONE O'CLOCK,
A QUANTITY of BENGAL DOREAS, Muslin Handkerchiefs—Napkins, Dimities—Turbans—and Spotted Muslins.

SALES BY AUCTION.

To be sold by Public Auction,
BY ROBERT HENDERSON,
AT HIS ROOMS,
NEAR THE WALLAJAH GATE,
ON Thursday next, the 5th of February,
AT TWELVE O'CLOCK,
A HIGH CAST,
Sporting, Active Horse,
ABOUT FOURTEEN HANDS HIGH.
A VERY
Promising Colt,
ABOUT FOURTEEN HANDS HIGH,
AND ABOUT THREE YEARS OLD,
AND A
Large Bay Horse,
THAT HAS BEEN USED TO A BANDY,

To be sold by Public Auction.
BY R. HENDERSON.
On Saturday next the 7th of February,
AT 11 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON.
Opposite to the
MADRAS EXCHANGE,
One Hundred Northward
Teak Timbers,
To be put up
In Small Lots.

To be sold by Public Auction,
BY R. HENDERSON,
On the Esplanade,
On Saturday the 7th of February,
Between the hours of Four and Six in the
Afternoon,
The undermentioned
Teak Timber,
Just arrived from Pegue,
Thirty Shinbean,
FORTY FOUR PIECES DITTO,
And Several other Timbers.

To be sold by Public Auction,
By ROBERT HENDERSON,
AT HIS ROOMS,
NEAR THE WALLAJAH GATE,
On Monday next, the 9th of February,
AT 11 O'[illegible]N IN THE FORENOON,
O[illegible]NDRED DOZEN OF
[illegible]ench Claret
Lately arrived in Boxes,
OF THREE AND FIVE DOZEN,
Which will be put up six[illegible] for the convenience
of the [illegible].

To be sold by Public Auction,
BY ROBER[illegible]
NEAR [illegible]E,
On Tuesday [illegible]ry,
AT ONE
THE REMA[illegible]DER OF
An Europe Investment,
PER THE
DUBLIN,
AS FOLLOWS:
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Madras, Feb. 3d, 1795.

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I RAJAH NARASIMMA APPA ROW BAHADDER, Zamandar of the Sarcar of Mustapanagar Yalore, do give this Bond to Mr. Stephen Towns, that is to say.
In consequence of my urgent Occasion, I have Borrowed and Received of you the Sum of 24,1454 Twenty four (Thousand one Hundred and forty-five and three quarter Star Pagodas) which Sum I hereby engage to Repay you with all such Interest as shall or may become due thereon, at the rate of 12 per Cent per Annum, and receive back my Bond. Witnesses Candaeory Paupia' gauroo, Gaja Vety Ramiah-gauroo, by their knowledge drawn by Narafinga Majumdar.
(signed) APPA ROW.
A true Translation, as near as can be from the Gentoo Language.
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Interpreter.
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