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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 carry full and sufficient Notice of the Board Orders and Regulations, in the same manner, as if they were particularly specified to any Servant of the Company, or others to whom such Orders and Regulations have a reference.

ROBERT CLERK, Secretary.

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

Field Officer's Gratuity.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the GRATUITY to the FIELD OFFICERS for the Year 1794-5, will be issued at the respective Offices on the 15th Instant.

Fort St. George, August 4, 1795.

Tontine for Five Years.

THE COMMITTEE have NINE THOUSAND PAGODAS to lend on approved Security, the rate of interest will be moderate: apply to

JOHN HUNTER.

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Madras, 11th August, 1795.

Captain H. A. Makee,

COMMANDER OF

The American Ship CANTON,

ABOUT DEPARTING FROM MADRAS,

BEGS leave, through this Public Channel, to communicate to all concerned in freightage the AMERICAN SHIP CANTON, at Madras and PANANG, for CANTON, in the Year 1795, of his having left in the hands of Messrs. COLT, BAKER, and Co. by the hands of himself and CAPTAIN ROBERT JONES, the next proceeds of all the British Property laden on the CANTON, saved from the capture made of the said Property, by Captain DEFOUR, of the FRENCH PRIVATEER the DUMOURIER, in the freights of MALACCA, as per Account particulars furnished by Messrs. COLT, BAKER, and Co. who are authorized by Capt. MAKEE, to dispose of the said Proceeds, according to the customary distribution in similar cases, Fort St. George August 7th, 1795.

Copper-Plate Printing,

AND ENGRAVING.

ARTHUR IRVIN, begs leave to offer his most grateful acknowledgments to the Public in general, and his Friends in Particular, for the condescending manner in which they have hitherto been pleased to receive Work from him, but indifferently finished—he can now, however, with pleasure say that, having obtained all former difficulties, he will ensure those who may be pleased to favor him with their custom in future, that existing circumstances enable him to do so, and with the greatest possible expedition.

N. B. Orders addressed to A. IRVIN, No. 6, Armes Street, or at the Courier Office will be punctually attended to by him.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,

BY ORDER OF

Mr. Philip Jacob Petum,

EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE

OF

JOHANNES SATUR,

DECEASED.

ON THE PREMISES,

On THURSDAY, the 20th Inst.

Between the hours of 10 & 12.

THAT Large commodious upstair House with three Store Houses and a strong new Godown adjoining, situated in Black Town, in Armenian Street, formerly occupied by Mr. JOHN WILKINSON.

The ground Measures, E. W. 27 feet N. S. 112 feet, and S. W. 66 feet or thereabouts.

For particulars Apply to Mr. PHILIP JACOB PETUM.

The Purchaser is to pay on the day of Sale 10 per Cent. Ready Money, and the remainder to be paid after 10 days, when the Bills of Sale will be delivered, on failure of which the House will be re-sold, and the first Purchaser be bound to make good the loss occasioned by such failure.

Madras, 10th August, 1795.

SALES BY AUCTION.

To be sold by Public Auction,

By Robert Henderson,

AT THE MARKSHALL,

NEAR THE WOODACAU.

On THURSDAY next, the 15th Instant, Between the hours of 5 and 6 in the afternoon, ABOUT SIXTY CANDLES of REDWOOD, A And three Gaces of WHEAT.

To be sold by Public Auction,

By Robert Henderson,

At his Rooms

NEAR THE WALLAJAH GATE.

On SATURDAY next, the 15th Instant, At 11 o'clock in the Forenoon, A MALL INVOICE

OF

SAVIGNY'S CUTLERY,

CONSISTING OF

DOUBLE and Single blade Pen Knives, Scissors, and Razors, in lots of two each, for the convenience of the Public. A large quantity of plated Shoes and Lace Buckles.

A Few Packs of Mogul Cards.

A few Copies of Reynolds Memoir of a Map of Hindustan, with a Complete Map in four Sheets.

A Pair of solid Mahogany Card Tables.

A Ladies Saddle and Bridle.

A Pair of Looking Glasses.

Nine and a half Dozen of Medicine Wine.

Forty Seven pieces of Cloth.

An Elegant Edition of Stockdale's Shakspeare, in one Volume bound in Morocco, Plaster's works.

Billy's Poets.

Billy's Life of Johnson.

Major Drom's Narrative, &c.

To be sold by Public Auction,

By Robert Henderson,

At his Rooms.

NEAR THE WALLAJAH GATE.

On SATURDAY next, the 15th Instant, Precisely at 12 o'clock.

A VERY handsome Bay Saddle Horse, of high Colt and blood, — Young and perfectly Sound, he has great spirit and requires constant exercise; the present owner paid four hundred Pagodas for him.

At the same time will be Sold,

A Bay Horse, lately from the Northward, a remarkably fast trotter, and will serve either for a Bandy or Saddle.

And also will be Sold,

A strong dun horse, with a strong Bandy and plated harness.

AND

A strong Bay Saddle horse, with Saddle and Bridle.

To be sold by Public Auction,

By Robert Henderson,

At his Rooms,

NEAR THE WALLAJAH GATE.

On THURSDAY, the 27th Instant, At 12 o'clock.

THAT large and extensive GARDEN at Viotry, opposite to Mathan Garden, formerly the property of NAGAPAH CHETTI, deceased. The Garden is walled in and contains a Choice Collection of various TREES, which will all be specified in future advertisements. The Title Deeds may be seen on application at Mr. HENDERSON'S Office in the Fort.

SALES BY AUCTION.

To be sold by Public Auction,

By Wright and Hurst,

At their Auction Room,

This Day, WEDNESDAY, the 12th Inst.

At 11 o'clock.

SEVERAL HORSES

AND

MARE'S.

CONDITIONS WILL BE MENTIONED

AT THE TIME OF SALE.

To be sold by Public Auction,

By Wright and Hurst,

At their Auction Room,

This day WEDNESDAY, the 12th Inst.

At 11 o'clock.

TWENTY Corgs of superfine broad NANKREN.

Ten quarter Cheats of HYSOON TEA.

ALSO,

A Pair of GLOBES, by Gilbert and Wright,

wherein all the new Discoveries are correctly laid down.

To be sold by Public Auction,

By Wright and Hurst,

At their Auction Room,

This Day, WEDNESDAY, the 12th Inst.

At 11 o'clock.

A GREAT VARIETY

OF

EUROPE ARTICLES,

Lately Imported, — Via,

MANCHESTER DIMITY AND JANE

A neat Assortment,

Thick BLUE CLOTH and SCARLET CASSIMERE,

A few sets of elegant Plated HARNESS,

Table KNIVES and FORKS,

Three sets of QUEEN'S WARE,

A Quantity of BASONS and COGNETS,

CHAMBER POTS, TEA POTS, SNEAKERS, &c.

For Private Sale,

By Wright and Hurst,

A FEW PIPES

OF

London Particular Madeira Wine,

OF EXCELLENT QUALITY,

Fit for immediate use,

OR

THE CANTON,

PRICE ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY PAGODAS PER PIPE.

August 7th, 1795

For Private Sale,

By Wright and Hurst,

A very Neat, Light, Handsome

BANDY and PALANKEEN,

LATELY LANDED FROM

BENGAL,

For Private Sale,

By Robert Henderson,

OLD MADEIRA WINE, at 180 Pagodas per pipe.

LONDON PARTICULAR MADEIRA, per the Ship Recovery, at 140 Pagodas per pipe.

LONDON MARKET per ditto, at 125 Pagodas per pipe, in pipes and half pipes.

BRANDY at 40 Fanams per Gallon.

AND

Fifteen-Bottle Cases of GIN, at 8 Pagodas per Case.

SALES BY AUCTION.

To be sold by Public Auction,

By

Anthony Gaudoin,

AT HIS ROOMS.

UNDER THE MADRAS EXCHANGE.

On FRIDAY next, the 7th Instant,

At 11 o'clock.

The following Articles,

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, consisting of BUREAUS—CHAIRS—TABLES—TRUNKS—A COTT, with Curtains, complete.

ALSO

A variety of Articles of SILVER PLATE, And some QUEEN'S WARE.

To be sold by Public Auction,

By

Messrs. Sharp and Heefke,

AT THEIR ROOMS,

On THURSDAY next, the 15th Instant,

The following Articles,

VIZ.

ONE Pair of Gold Bracelets.

A Gold Watch and Key,

Nine Yards of Gold Lace,

Five ditto, do.

Three Sashie Rings,

Two Gold Breast Pins,

One Needle and Ear-rings,

One hundred and forty four Corgs of finest Rubies,

Fifty Six Topazes,

One Gold Watch Chain, &c. &c.

To be sold by Public Auction,

By

Messrs. Sharp and Heefke,

At their Rooms,

On SATURDAY next, the 15th Instant,

At 11 o'clock.

SOME ELEGANT ASSORTMENTS

OF QUEEN'S WARE,

Consisting of

TABLE SETS COMPLETE,

And all other kinds of Queen's Ware of various Patterns.

To be sold by Public Auction,

By

Messrs. Sharp and Heefke,

At their Rooms,

On SATURDAY Evening, the 15th Inst.

between the hours of five and six o'clock.

Near Mr. Dupey's

BLACK-TOWN.

The following Yards and Masts, &c. &c.

	St.	In.	St.	In.
Boltpire	34	6	long	6 round
Foremast	168	6	do.	6 10 do.
1 st Mast	8	6	do.	6 10 do.
2 nd Mast	8	6	do.	6 10 do.
3 rd Mast	8	6	do.	6 10 do.
Yard	56	7	do.	4 9 do.
Driver Boom	26	6	do.	1 11 do.
Top Gun Yards	59	7	do.	1 7 do.
1 st Mast	13	6	do.	1 7 do.
2 nd Mast	13	6	do.	1 7 do.
3 rd Mast	13	6	do.	1 7 do.
Ditto	27	9	do.	1 8 do.
Trincema Wood	7	6	do.	1 8 do.

Freight or Passage,

THE BRIG

SWIFT,

WILL SAIL FROM HENCE

TO TRINCOMALLE,

In the course of three or four days.

For Freight or Passage, apply to Captain CHARLES LESLIE, at Mr. CASSIN'S Office in the Exchange.

Madras, 11th August, 1795.

ORIENTAL SLAVER, July 13th.
Original Paper, illustrative of the claims pre-
ferred by the Hon. Company's Army in In-
dia.
(Continued from our last.)

SECTION VIII.

OF THE TRANSFER OF THE EAST INDIA

COMPANY'S ARMY, TO HIS MAJESTY'S

ARMY.

To the representations made by the Of-
ficers of the Bengal Army, of the hardships
under which they labour, and their despon-
dent condition, it may be objected, that in
such circumstances it appears extraordinary
that his Majesty's gracious offer of admission
into his service was so few in instances
accepted. In order to obviate misconception,
the principal causes, which operated to dis-
courage their acceptance of that offer, are
here detailed.

In the first place, the terms on which
the East India Company's Officers would be
transferred to the King's army, were too
exorbitant and onerous. The only condition
they were acquainted with was that, which
to the Company's Officers appeared not only
injurious, but degrading and insulting;
viz. that though their army rank in his Ma-
jesty's service (which had been restricted
from preceding the 15th of June, 1783)
should be senior to that of his Majesty's
Officers in the four Regiments, yet that
their Regimental rank should be junior
to that of all the King's Officers of the same
denomination.

It will be said, that this is an invariable
rule in his Majesty's army. To which it
may be replied, that had the Royal Re-
giments been old corps, or had the Company's
Officers been in a situation, to have made
their election, at the time when the King's
Officers were appointed, and had neglected
the occasion, the condition would have been
equitable and merited; but they being in In-
dia, and those corps raised in Europe, they
could not accept a situation, the offer of
which had not yet been made to them, and
thus suffered by a physical impossibility.

Secondly, From such unpropitious ap-
pearances, doubts arose, whether the Company's
Officers, who accepted commissions in one of
the four regiments, destined to be perma-
nently stationed in India, would enjoy
the privilege of purchasing, or exchanging
with officers of the Regiments on the
British establishment, in Europe. It was
reported, that, on an inquiry being
made at head-quarters, the reply given was
in the negative.

Thirdly, The Company's Officers entered
his Majesty's army, under the disadvantage
of being subject to pay the full price of the
next commission they might have an op-
portunity of purchasing, and being pre-
sented to dispose of that which they had re-
ceived. Few, therefore, found themselves
in a situation to encourage their hopes of
advancement, by the removal, and the
greater number adhered to the army, in
which their bell years had been passed, in
preference to one in which they were un-
known, and consequently could not look
for promotion from favour, or the occasion
of freely giving rank by meritorious
services.

Thus the apprehensions entertained were
not irrational, has since appeared in the
only instance where a reference has been made;
when it was decided, by the authority of
the Minister at War, that the army rank of
the Company's Officers who accepted Com-
missions in his Majesty's service, was con-
fined to India only, and that on their re-
moval to Europe, they should be dated only
from the period of their accepting his Ma-
jesty's Commissions, instead of the period at
which it was fixed by his Majesty's Minis-
ters, in concert with a Committee of the East
India Company's Officers, in the year 1788;
to which the sanction of the Royal Warrant
was given.

The British Government will, in its wis-
dom, decide on the propriety of transfer-
ring the army in India to his Majesty's ser-
vice; nor have the Officers presumed to
deliver their sentiments on a measure in-
volving considerations of political expediency;
but as the mode in which the consequent
arrangements shall be made, will be deci-
sive of their future welfare and character in
life, they cannot be deemed preposterous in
discussing their present situation, and the
result of the proposed change.

The length of service of the senior Of-
ficers of the Bengal Army, and the extreme
tardiness of promotion, have been clearly
and accurately stated in their Position to his
Majesty, and Address to the Court of Di-
rection. These statements have been sub-
stantiated by arithmetical calculations in
fourteen pages. On the result of those
calculations, they may urge the expediency
of conferring on them rank more adequate
to their length of service, and to their re-
spective military stations; a measure indi-

pendable on the efficiency of the Officers on
the establishment, and consequently to the
maintenance of the national possessions in
India. It only remains to display the various
consequences of a transfer of the Company's
Officers of European, or Native Infantry, to
the King's service, previous to the organi-
zation of them with the corresponding army
of the British Military Establishment.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF THE
RELATIVE PROPORTIONS OF THE
VETERAN RANK IN HIS MAJESTY'S
ARMY, TO THAT IN THE EAST INDIA
COMPANY'S ARMY.

Proportion of different ranks in his Ma-
jesty's Regiments in India, including the
recruiting company:

Subalterns, No. 345 to 1 Captain.
Captains, 184 to 1 Field Officer.
Subalterns, 184 to 1 Field Officer.
Total of Subalterns, 345 to 1 Field Officer.

Proportion of the different ranks in the
Bengal Infantry on the present establishment:

Subalterns, No. 140 to 1 Captain.
Captains, 24 to 1 Field Officer.
Subalterns, 140 to 1 Field Officer.
Total of Subalterns, 140 to 1 Field Officer.

Result of the transfer of the European
Infantry on the present establishment to the
corps of Native Infantry after the separation:

Subalterns, No. 9 to 1 Captain.
Captains, 3 to 1 Field Officer.
Subalterns, 9 to 1 Field Officer.
Total of Subalterns, 9 to 1 Field Officer.

Believing the chances of subaltern pro-
motion to the rank of Captain in the pro-
portion of 24 to 1, and to the rank of Field
Officer in the proportion of 13 to 1.

Commanders, therefore, to the principles
of justice, and to considerations of prudential
policy, no transfer of the whole, or any
part, of the East India Company's forces to
his Majesty's service can be effected, pre-
judicial to the equalization of the two corps,
in regard to the number, and rank of their
officers. The officers of his Majesty's army,
after the equalization, to have a fair propor-
tion of all commissions, resulting from the
union, on the ground of the relative num-
ber of the King's officers to be permanently
stationed in India, to all the officers of the
Company's three Presidencies, who shall be
transferred. The only objection to which the
officer in the East India Company's army can
look with any degree of certainty, as a
compensation for a long separation from his
country, and his connections which give
life to his value, and as a provision for old
age, is the acquisition of advantages annexed
to the senior stations in the service. But in
the event of a transfer, that certainty is
lost, by the introduction of his Majesty's
General and Field Officers, who will enjoy
a share, (and from being more numerous)
the greater part of the superior commissions.
The officer in India will thus sacrifice the
object to the acquisition of which his life
has been devoted, and to which the con-
flictions on which he entered the East
India Company's service, he has an un-
doubted title.

On the solid principles of fair and equal
justice, therefore, he claims, on being trans-
ferred to the King's service, that gradation
of rank to which he finds himself entitled
on mentioning the East India Company's army
in any form, scale which regulates the King's
viz. Colonels commanding divisions, that of
General Officer—Lieutenant Colonel com-
manding Brigades, that of Major General
—Colonel commanding Regiments, that of
Colonel and Lieutenants commanding
companies, that of Captain. The officers
who shall be transferred, to have the same
privileges and immunities as are enjoyed by
officers, originally in his Majesty's army,
and to enjoy the same, as well in Europe, as
in Asia. The length of service of the East
India Company's officers, and the exhor-
bitantness of the rank to which they are per-
mitted in India, confer a fair claim to the full
promotion resulting from a transfer to his
Majesty's army, on their part unfeigned.
The limitation voluntarily propounded by the
East India Company's officers, requiring a
qualification of fifteen years and upwards, as a
qualification for the rank of Field Officer,
and of twelve years for that of Captain, and
of twelve years for that of Major, will
effectually prevent their acquiring any un-
due accession of rank, over the officers of
his Majesty's Troops.

In the event of a transfer of the whole of
the Company's forces, European and Native,
to his Majesty's service, the Indian establish-
ment would be totally separated from the British,
and the vacancies for officers in the former,
to be supplied by cadets from Europe, of a
limited age. Adverting to the mode in
which the different gradations of rank are ac-
quired in the King's army, and the consequent
frequent removals, and perpetual fluctua-
tion of officers between India and Europe,
it is an incontestable truth, that no inter-
change between officers of the British and
Indian armies can take place, without de-
struction to the establishment of Native In-

fantry: a corps whose value and efficiency
depend on the mutual knowledge, and con-
fidence reposed by the men in their European
officers, whom, from long habits of inter-
course they regard as naturalized to their
country, and whose conciliatory treatment,
and good faith towards them, have achieved
a conquest over the natural prejudices of a
people, distinguished, above all others, for a
tenacious adherence to the customs of their
forefathers, and for an aversion to the inter-
course of strangers, and an abhorrence of every
species of innovation—who can only be rendered
efficient as a corps, by making their pecu-
liar tenets, their partialities and anti-
pathies the instruments of its mechanism;
which to be brought into operation, must be
clearly understood, and executed with a cau-
tious hand; since an error, whether proceed-
ing from ignorance or design, would deprive
the state of the indispensable services of a
people, whose peculiar feelings and capricious
temper require a rule uniformly steady, but
tempered with mildness, and modified by lib-
eral toleration.

The transfer of the East India Company's
armies to the King's service, and the conse-
quent introduction of his Majesty's officers,
will have most prepotent effects, by ex-
cluding them from those honorable situa-
tions, which, at the period they devoted
their services to the East India Company,
were the fair and avowed objects of their ex-
pectation, as a reward for a long and faithful
discharge of their duty. And, however
ready they may be to sacrifice private advan-
tage to public expediency, yet they could not
submit to a degradation, which they truly
would be as ungrateful, as it would be in-
ferable, to men of honorable minds, and
devoted to a profession whose first principle
is the maintenance of character.

SECTION IX
OF FUGGLO.

This application is so strong supported
by every consideration of good policy and
humanity, that like a self-evident propo-
sition, it may be secured by argument. Yet
it will excite surprise to know, that the privi-
lege of reuniting their native country is
still to be solicited as an indulgence by the
officers of the East India Company's army.

Young men designed for the India service
usually embark for that country, at an early
period of life, before the habit is fixed, and
while the constitution readily adapts itself to
the temperature of the climate. This practice
is, doubtless, judicious; but let it not be
overlooked that this change of the habit
implies weakness, and that the constitution
is frequently impaired, before that period
of life, when the human frame acquires the
vigour of manhood. This many who have
received a shock on their first arrival in Asia,
linger on a life of long disease, miserable,
and useless to their country. The hope of
renovation is vain, for the northern regions
of India are not so salubrious. Even those
who escape a violent attack and whose
vigour of body withstands for a time, the
enervating influence of a tropical climate,
become, after a series of years and unwar-
dable exposure, in a certain degree, enfeebled.
Every consideration, therefore, urges
the expediency of granting to men, whose
professional duties require a more than com-
mon share of bodily vigour, the means of
renovating their health, without which their
talents are useless.

Let us, for a moment, anticipate the con-
sequences that must naturally result from the
fulfilment at present proposed, of obliging the
officers in India to resign the Company's ser-
vice, and sacrifice their only provision, when-
ever ill health, or the urgency of their private
affairs, render it expedient they should re-
visit Europe. It is a natural consequence that
men, thus cut off for ever from their nearest
connections, and condemned to perpetual ex-
ile, should not only be impatient of attachment
to their native country, but that resentment
is generated against the parent State, which
flouts her gait against those who have
devoted their best years to her service.

This alienation of the affections may, for
a time, induce nerves and apathy, but the
human mind, ever active in its search of hap-
piness, is constantly intent on the occasion
that may present itself of reuniting to a situa-
tion, from which there is no retreat. The
present condition of the East India Officers
must be improved by any change.

The golden situations of rank of their coun-
trymen in the civil line are ever before their
eyes, nor is it possible to forbear contrasting
them with their own, and recalling to mind
the period at which they both commenced
on equal terms, in the career of life; let an ob-
ject be likewise presented to the military
man, of sufficient magnitude to fix his atten-
tion, and cherish hope; that his imagination
may no longer indulge itself in fanciful
ideal elevation, and dwell on the facility with
which every privation, that wealth or
power can supply, might be obtained. We
have seen dependencies, which compared
with our Indian possessions, were situated

within the grasp of authority, first alienated,
and then lost for ever. Here the most
timid could not hesitate. The attachment of
the British officers to their native country is
the tie by which alone her Asiatic dominions
can be retained. To restore this attachment,
it is requisite that a moderate competency be
placed within the reach of every man, be-
fore the power of enjoying it is gone. Let
it be secured to the veteran in his native
country. The course of promotion will again
move on. We shall no longer behold, in
situations requiring energy and exertion, men
enfeebled by age and infirmities; while the
vigorous and active are doomed to drag out
life in subaltern stations.

As a temporary relief to those, whom ill
health or private considerations may call to
Europe, let the Parolage of three years be
renewed. Exclusive of the consideration that
health will be restored, new ties of affec-
tion will be formed, and hope kept alive in every
breast. The number permitted here to absent
at one time should be at the discretion of the
commander in chief, according to the ex-
igencies of the service. These should all re-
ceive their actual pay, and have their passage
provided at a moderate charge or the regula-
tion would prove useful. The extra al-
lowances in India, though apparently large,
are found not more than adequate to necessary
expenditure, within a frugal situation, and during
the two last years, proved unequal to the unavoid-
able expenses incurred by every officer of the
interior ranks.

(To be continued.)

CORRESPONDENCE.

PHILO JUSTICE. Letter has been received
from "the right," mentioned in Philo
Justice, is "inherent and unalienable" is not
certain—and whilst the measures adopted, are
not subversive of the Laws, or inimical to the
general interests of Society, that right may
certainly be sacrificed, to the attainment of
the desired end.

We have to acknowledge the receipt of the Lines
from Africa, signed "Jemima" and also "Advice
to a young Lady," under the same signature,
and from the same place—we have also been
favoured with the Lines from Africa signed "Jo-
seph"—Due attention shall be paid to their
propositions in our next part.

Maria's Anti-Aesthetic, and Manichæan's cool
description, are also received, and shall have
place in the Courier.

The Courier.

MADRAS—August 12th, 1815.

ON the 1st Instant, HIS MAJESTY'S
Squadron and the Transports attending, an-
chored, in the Back Bay, of TRINCOMALEE,
and within Gun-shot of the Fort, on
which the Dutch Colours were flying. The
wind being unfavorable, several of the Trans-
ports were taken in tow by the Men of
War, and the whole arrived at the Anchor-
age, as directed by the Commodore, in safety,
except HIS MAJESTY'S Ship the Dromedary.

On entering the Bay one of the Transports,
being taken in tow by the Dromedary, she was
beating up to gain her defined station, but
had not proceeded far, before she struck on
a very dangerous sunken Rock, and with such
violence that a part of her Stern, and a quantity
of the Plank from her Bottom, was immedi-
ately seen floating alongside, and the Well
being founded, it was found, that in a few mi-
nutes she had made nearly four feet of wa-
ter—In this situation Captain Smith cast off
the Vessel he had in tow, and proceeded as
near as possible to the Commodore's Ship.
Boats from every Ship of the Squadron were
soon alongside of the Dromedary, and we are
happy to add, that by the exertions and activity
of every description of persons employed
on this arduous duty the whole of the *Transports*,
Officers, and *Crews* were happily saved, and
conveyed to the Commodore's Ship, the *Ship* of
the Squadron, "Dromedary" and the *Ship*, however,
the Water had gained so rapidly on the *Dromedary*,
that it was found impossible to save
any part of the Stores, or indeed the Baggage
of the Officers or Men, although to lighten
her as much as possible, the Guns had been
thrown overboard, and the Anchors cut from
the Bows for that purpose. The Water con-
tinuing to rush into the Ship with redoubled
force, the fourth went down; the head of her
top-gallant Masts alone remaining visible.

Little more than *One Hour* had elapsed
from the capture of the *Dromedary* having struck
on the fatal Rock, to that of the total loss.
On the morning of the 3d Instant, the
whole of her *Troops* were disembarked
and landed within the smallest accident
whatever—great part of the *Artillery*, *Ammu-
nition*, *Provisions*, and *Stores*, were also
landed on the next day.

Colonel Stuart, immediately after the landing had been effected, took possession of a Tank, midway between Fort Onnaburg and the upper fort, and in consequence had cut off all communication between the two Garrison.

The flat-bottomed Boats, had been found of singular use in landing the Troops and Stores, and indeed on every occasion, where Boats were required.

Of the operations of the Troops after their disembarkation, we have not been fully acquainted—A Dutch Officer accompanied by a Flag of Truce, had been received by Colonel Stuart, on board the *Société*; his communications remained secret, and as usual on such occasions, many, and various conjectures, were formed, respecting the ultimate determination of the Dutch as to the surrender or defence of the place.

The Letters from which the above information has been obtained, were brought by the Ship *MARY*, Captain Turnbull's, the left the Back Bay on the 7th and arrived in the Roads on the 6th Instant, and we understand will return in the course of a few days.

By the JACKALL Brig, which left the Squadron on the 8th Instant, and has since arrived in the Roads, we have the additional information, that FORT ONNABURG had not surrendered on that day; and that although our hostilities had not actually commenced on the 4th, or on that of the Dutch, it was reported to have been COLONEL STUART's determination to STORM the GARRISON on the next day, should they not have admitted the entrance of the British Troops by a certain hour, and which determination it was said, had been Officially communicated to the Dutch Governor on the morning of the 8th Instant.

His Majesty's Ship the *Hermes*, Captain Gardner, joined the Commodore on the 30th ultimo—Captain Gardner had been at Calcutta, whence he had brought two persons, sent by Mr. Van Anghelst, the Governor of that place, and who were permitted to proceed to Fort Onnaburg, with the instructions with which they were charged for the Governor of that Garrison.

Colonel Gardner, had been appointed to the Command of five hundred Seamen, landed from the Squadron.

We are sorry to learn that by the accident which befel the *Diomedé*, 100 Barrels of Powder, two 18 Inch Mortars, and other Stores, together with the whole of *Major Dalrymple's* baggage were entirely lost.

From the Letters received by both of the above-mentioned vessels, it appears, that the Provisions were very scarce, and were procured from the Natives with the greatest difficulty, and at the most exorbitant prices; one letter with which we have been favoured, mentions that "small Pools were purchased at a *Peyda* each," and that nearly all the Cattle had been driven away from the districts adjoining to the British Camp, whether effected by the instigation of the Dutch, or resulting from the timidity of the Natives alone, had not been ascertained.

We cannot conclude the above account more happily than by observing that our Letters mention every Officer on the expedition as in the enjoyment of perfect health, and that the Troops were in the highest spirits.

EXTRACT—NEGAPATAM, 6th August, 1795.

"YESTERDAY, about 3 o'clock P. M. arrived and anchored in the R. A. S. the *Grab Urton*, Captain Lane command-er, from Bombay, which she left on the 10th July.—She made *TANCOMALE* on the morning of the 2d Instant. At day light she observed Eleven sail of large Vessels in the Dutch, or English colours, sailing in the Dutch nation, were on *Ser Ojiburgé*. The Ships were close in—Captain Lane from the contrary winds that prevailed, was unable to work into the Harbour, which he was anxious to do, from the preparations made at Bombay, and his dependencies, prior to his departure—during the whole day which Captain Lane was off Trincomalee, not a single Gun was fired from either Ships, or Fort, nor did there appear to him the least symptoms of hostilities."

By Letters from the Southward, we learn that the Dutch Settlement of JAFFRA PATAM, had been evacuated—to what place the few troops stationed there have retired, is not ascertained.

On Monday *Mr. Poley*, Coroner, held an Inquest on the body of a Native, named *Mosby*, by the effusion of *God*—The dead had been in the habit of using the destructive and poisonous drug, called *Dags*, and which it appeared had been the principle cause of his Death.

THE EXCHANGE LOTTERY, is advancing in value and importance, and all of the capital Prizes are yet remaining in the Wheel.

Mr. JOHN HINDLE, appointed Master Attendant at Nagore.

Mr. SAMUEL MORAY, an *Armenian* merchant, the fortunate holder of the last-drawn Ticket in Mr. Ross's Lottery, and which is entitled to 100,000 Sicca Rupees.—The Ticket, we understand, was sold by Mr. HUNTER, of the British Bank.

COLONEL BALBOUR, Commanding the Troops on the Bombay Establishment, has proceeded to China for the benefit of his health, on the *Saint Sulpice*.

CARAMEL ARSELY, formerly *Adj. to Camp*, to the Marquis de CORNWALLIS in this country, is appointed the Marquis's Private Secretary, as Master General of Ordnance in England.

On the morning of the 3d Instant a Native Woman, was bit by a *Cobra Capelle*, near Ennore House, and expired in great agonies in about two hours—the Snake was shortly after killed, and measured five feet six inches in length.

The Drawing of the SECOND CLASS in the *Madras Charitable Lottery*, commences this day, at the House of Messrs. Sharp and Heelke, in the Port.

Accounts from Calcutta mention that several Vessels were taking in Cargoes of Grain for Madras.

Letters from the Northward and Southward mention the late fall of Rain as having been general throughout the whole of the Country, and as being propitious to the hopes of the Ryot respecting the coming Crops.

The Right Honorable LORD HOBART arrived, on the Company's Cruiser the *SWIFT*, at Vizagapatam, on the 26th of June. His Lordship was received with the usual Honours, and on the 28th proceeded on his route to the Northward by the way of Manfoort-cottah.

The Honorable Company's Ships the *ROYAL ADMIRAL* and *LASCARLES*, sailed for England on the 5th Instant, they are to touch at Trincomalee, where they will take on board Despatches from Commodore RALPH.

The Passengers on the *Royal Admiral*, are Lady JOUBRELL—Miss FREMAM—Miss GODDARD—Mr. SMITH.

Mr. TOMPKINS, late Deputy Master Attendant at Calcutta.

On the *Leiford*—Mr. BETTY, Assistant Surgeon on this Establishment.

EXTRACT—CALCUTTA, 23d July.

"Yesterday Morning COLONEL PEARCE, with the Flank Companies of the 77th, and the Grenadier Battalion of Sepoys, marched for Cochin—his orders, I believe, are to invest and surround the Garrison, and if the place is not immediately given up, to endeavour to carry it by assault, but should this mode be deemed too too much hazard, he is then to encamp, and wait for a reinforcement." "Artillery with four heavy Guns, in order to besiege it in form. The place is said to be strong, and full of Military Stores and Provisions—the number of the Garrison is not exactly known. Our lads are all in the highest health and spirits—and the Bombay Grenadier Sepoys are animated with equal ardour."

EXTRACT of a letter from CUDDAPAH.

"PRINCE ALLY JAH remains at Redder, which he is endeavouring to fortify." "ASSID ALLY KHAN formerly Nabob of Cuddapah, has joined him with 8000 well-appointed Horse, among whom are many of the *Mahals*, lately in the Nizam's service—*Chaudh* Huccurats are continually going to and from the Prince's Camp, and that of the *Marabats* at Dowlah half." "SECONDER JAH, the Nizam's second Son marched from this place yesterday at the head of four fine Regiments." "To Mr. RAYMOND, who would certainly from quell this alarming rebellion, if he had a sufficient train of field Artillery, but of that he is in great want." "Some of Raymond's wounded Troops have come into this Garrison—They report the late Action to have been fought with great fury on both sides, but discipline prevailed, and the Prince's Army was defeated greatly, both in killed and wounded—It is said that the Marabats Chief, who took possession of Dowlahabad, had proclaimed ALLY JAH as the lawful Sovereign of the Decan, but this I give merely as a report; of the conclusion of this unnatural war, no one can speak with certainty—Ally JAH has numerous Partizans—His Highness the Nizam knows not whom to trust, except Mr. RAYMOND, but Raymond, who is both brave and prudent we have yet hope, will give peace to the few remaining days of his aged Master."

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE.

C. O. BY GOVERNMENT.

GOVERNMENT is pleased to direct that TWENTY PRIZES be added to each COMPANY of the NATIVE INFANTRY Battalions, serving in the Northern Circars, including Canton and in the Countries South of the *Calcutta*.—These Prizes are to be awarded as follows:—500 each Corp, until further orders; and it is expected that every attention possible will be made for recruiting them without delay.

Fort St. George, 4th August, 1795.

C. O. BY GOVERNMENT.

Lieutenant John Munro, Junior, to be Adjutant to the 19th Native Battalion, vice William Wilson permitted to resign.

Ensign John Hawkins to be Lieutenant, vice Annesley deceased—date of Commission to be settled hereafter.

Fort St. George, 6th August, 1795.

C. O. BY GOVERNMENT.

Government having authorized the Commander of the army to assemble the Detachment lately Commanded by Major Robert near to Conolly, under the former Officer, with the same Staff, &c. all appointments relative thereto, to have effect, from the day on which the Troops forming the detachment march towards the place of Rendezvous.

Fort St. George, 7th August, 1795.

Head Quarters—Choultry Plain, 8th Aug. 95. G. O. BY COLONEL BRATHWAITE.

In being in Contemplation to send to Bengal, for the purpose of Conducting Recruits from thence to the Coast, a few Subaltern Officers well versed in the Hindostani Language, some Native Officers of this Establishment and Bengal Men, now serving in Battalions on the Coast to be employed under the Recruiting Officer in Bengal, Subaltern Officers to be qualified are directed to report themselves without delay to the Adjutant General Office, and Officers commanding Native Battalions to transmit the list of such Native Officers as they judge best adapted for that Service, as also, of any Savages of Bengal serving as Sepoys in their Corps.

Lieutenant George Walsh, removed from the 15th and appointed to the 14th Battalion of Native Infantry, from the 14th July, 1795.

Lieutenant Robert Scott, removed from the 14th to the 15th Battalion Native Infantry.

Lieutenant John Munro Junior, removed from the 14th to the 15th Battalion Native Infantry, and Lieut. William Wilson from the latter Corp to the 14th Battalion European Infantry.

Lieutenant John Hawkins, late promotion, to continue to do duty with the 10th Battalion Native Infantry.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COURIER,

SIR,

If you deem the following Lines worthy a place in your useful Paper, by inserting them you will oblige.

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER

To *****.

Altho' former days of peace, where flows? When at Dawn I role with joy; To greet the cheerful Morning Sun, Or sport in harmless play.

The bowery meads and verdant fields, To me then pleasure gave; My Bosom free from Cupid's wiles To Love was not a slave.

But now, alas! the scene is changed To wretchedness and woe; The object of my poor fond Heart, DECEASED!—it will be so.

These towering Hills and dreary Plain, In wild distraction roam; Oh calling on the dead loved Name, Oh! I say my ***** All I live, And flare in thy fond Breast;

Oh mine in anguish, sigh and groive, Sink down to peace and rest.

AN OLD, 4th July, 1795.

ARRIVALS.

Aug. 7. Brig Gulliver, Green, Cuddalore.

8. Ship Phoenix, Hav, Bombay.

9. H. C. Ship Swift, V. Zagarum.

10. Ship Phoenix, Hav, Bombay.

11. Ship Phoenix, Hav, Bombay.

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21. Ship Phoenix, Hav, Bombay.

22. Ship Phoenix, Hav, Bombay.

form them in burlesque can certify to their exact likeness, they are compiled of Kings and Princes who have been at Paris, and who were modelled by Curcius. There are also to be seen the unfortunate Louis XVI. and his Family, and several other Potentates, &c.—The whole done with a Composition that resembles Nature so well, that one would imagine they were alive.

THE OPTIC GLASS.—The fitting of the Sun and the eight Cities of Europe, in their Natural Place, & size.—The Illuminations in the Place are represented so exactly, that the Persons who have been in any of these Places will easily recognize the Houses, and the Streets they may have inhabited.

Description of the Articles.

CABINET OF CURCIUS.

The late King of France Louis XVI. His Son, the Dauphin.

His Brother, the Count Provançe, and the Count d'Artois.

The Counts Provançe, and Countess d'Artois.

The Dutchess of Polignac.

Joseph II. German Emperor.

The Count of North, Emperor of Russia.

Frederick, King of Prussia.

Henry IV. and his Minister Sully.

The Marquis La Fayette, French General.

Count Mirabeau, Member of the first French National Assembly.

The Abbe Maury, ditto.

Petition, Mayor of Paris.

Voltaire and Rousseau, celebrated French Authors.—The whole exhibited by a Composition that exactly resembles Nature, they are clothed in the Dress they were accustomed to wear, and are set at Table.

The Model of the Battle, below which is the Reliquary of Foulon, Minister of Finances, who after he had been cut off, the blood flows to be seen from it, and running on the Ground.

OPTIC OF ZALER.

The Great City of London, in two parts.—The Lambeth on the Bridge are represented so well, that they really appear to be Natural.

The Great Church of St. Paul, at London.

This View is particularly remarked for the Brightness of the Moon upon the Walls, and how it appears on Effigies, that it is impossible to see it without admiring the Genius of the Artist.

The City of Paris, with its Environs and Beauties.

The City of Rennes, the Lights in the Houses also appear, and the Ladies and Gentlemen are seen in the Balconies.

Ancient and Modern Rome. In the first is seen the Palace of Julius Caesar, and the great Hall of Inquisition.

The great Hall of Architecture at Rome.

The Temple at Vernet, and the loss of a large Ship, (at night.) A Woman is here seen, who having been saved from Shipwreck, is placed near a Fire to be warmed.

The Rifting of the Sun.

The Place Navone at Rome.

The City of Venice.

The burning of the Port of St. Phillip.

The Passage of the Alps.

The Illumination in the Park of Versailles on the Celebration of the Marriage of Louis the XVI. with all the Attributes of a Throne.

Upton Castle, belonging to the King of England.

Saint Peters, at Rome.

Amsterdam.

The famous Hospital of Greenwith.

The City of Naples.

THE CABINET will be exhibited on Choultry Plain, in that large, commodious, and airy House and Garden of his Highness the Nabob, commonly called and known by the name of Mackay's Garden, and will be opened on Thursday next, the 13th Instant, at seven in the Evening—and may be seen three Days in the Week, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at seven o'clock in the Evening. If any Ladies or Gentlemen would wish to see it in Private, or on any other Days of the Week, they will be pleased to signify their pleasure the preceding Evening.

The Tickets for Admission are Two Six Pagodas, and may be had at the Shop of Mr. ARMISTONG near the North Gate, Fort St. George; and those who would wish to see it in Private, or on any other Days of the Week, the Price of Tickets will be Three Pagodas.

N.B. No Money will be taken at the Door.

Calcutta Free School Lottery.

TICKETS for the above Lottery to be sold by J. HUNTER, at the British Bank, at Sixteen Pagodas each, and will begin the 20th of this Month, only 2 few remains.

Madras, 7th August, 1795.

FOR SALE,

Messrs. Colt, Baker, & Co.

BY

THE SHIP
PENNSYLVANIA,
NOW LAYING
ON MADRAS ROADS,
Built at Java.

Burthen about One Thousand Tons; is
amply provided with Stores, and to be sold
at a very reasonable Price.

N.B. An Inventory of Stores to be seen
at the Office of Messrs. COLT, BAKER,
and CO.

Fort St. George, 7th August, 1795.

FOR SALE,

Messrs. Colt, Baker, & Co.

THE CARGO OF MADEIRA WINE,
laid from the SHIP OSTROG,
Captain Bright.

The quality of the best London Market,
was Shipped by the House of Blackburn,
Ranger and Co. and is now selling, at the
undetermined prices.

In lots of 50 Pipes, at 115 Pagodas each
Pipe.
Ditto of 24 Pipes, at 120 ditto ditto.
Ditto of less than 25 Pipes, at 125 Pagodas
each.

Courier Press.

To be Sold,

ONE EIGHTH SHARE in the MAD-
RAS COURIER, &c. &c.

Particulars may be known on application
to Messrs. COLT, BAKER, and Co.
Fort St. George, 24th July, 1795.

TO BE DISPOSED

OF

By Lottery,

AN Elegant and Commodious HOUSE,
with a large GARDEN, containing
Twenty Acres of Ground, situated at Por-
tman, the Property of PAULIAN BARR-
ERY—with two smaller HOUSES adjoining.
The whole valued at 25,000 Pagodas.

THREE PRIZES,

viz.

1st Prize, the large House and Garden,
valued at 10,000 Pagodas.
2d Prize, the smaller House, valued at 1,000 Pagodas.
3d Prize, the smaller House, valued at 1,000 Pagodas.
To consist of 500 Tickets, at 50 Pagodas each,
or 25,000 Pagodas.

The Lottery will be drawn before such
Gentlemen as the Purchasers of Tickets may
wish to appoint.
Tickets to be sold by J. HUNTER at the
British Bank.

Advertisement.

Madras Charitable Lottery.

THE Holders of Tickets not drawn in
the First Class, are hereby informed
that the additional Sum of 5 Pagodas ac-
companied with the Tickets will be re-
ceived at the Office of Messrs. Sharp and
Hoek, at the Carnatic Bank, and at all the
different Houses in Madras, where the re-
spective Tickets were first purchased—and
be delivered in lieu thereof every day (Sundays
excepted) between the hours of 10 o'clock in
the forenoon, and 2 o'clock in the after-
noon until the 11th day of August, being
one day before the Drawing of the Second
Class.

The Public are requested to take notice
that no payment can be received without the
original Tickets, nor after the above-men-
tioned day, and all the holders who may
omit to make payment on or before that
day, will lose the benefit of their Tickets.
The Second Class commences Drawing
on Wednesday, the 14th of August, and con-
tinues Friday 14th, Monday 17th, Wed-
nesday 19th, Friday 21st, Monday 24th,
Wednesday 26th, and Friday 28th.
N.B. The HOLDER'S of TICKETS
in this LOTTERY will please to take No-
tice, that on the 14th of the ensuing month,
the DRAWING of the SECOND CLASS
will positively Commence, and are request-
ed to send in their TICKETS, without de-
lay to be exchanged, for others of the same
Number in the SECOND CLASS.
Fort St. George, 28th July, 1795.

Madras Exchange Lottery.

THE MADRAS EXCHANGE LOT-
TERY, is now Drawing in the South-
ern Division of the EXCHANGE. The
Days of Drawing are Mondays, and Thurs-
days, 20 Tickets are drawn each day—
the hours of attendance, for selling and ex-
changing Tickets on the days of Drawing
are from 8 to 12, and in the intermediate
days from 8 till 2 in the forenoon, and from
6 till 8 in the Evening.

Tickets warranted undrawn are ready for
sale at the times above-mentioned—Prizes
either in the Exchange or Madras Lottery,
will be taken in payment, deducting the 10
per Cent.

P. M. CASSIN.

Agent to the Exch. Com.

Madras Exchange, July 18, 1795.

Madras Exchange Lottery,

FOR 1795.

LOTTERY SCHEME,

Star Pagodas 100,000.

To be divided into 10,000 Shares or Tickets,

1	Prize of	Star Pagodas	10,000
2	Prizes of	5000 each	5000
4	Ditto, of	1000	4000
8	Ditto, ...	500	4000
16	Ditto, ...	250	4000
32	Ditto, ...	125	4000
64	Ditto, ...	62	4000
128	Ditto, ...	31	4000
256	Ditto, ...	15	4000
512	Ditto, ...	7	4000
1024	Ditto, ...	3	4000
2048	Ditto, ...	1	4000
4096	Ditto, ...	1	4000
8192	Ditto, ...	1	4000
16384	Ditto, ...	1	4000
32768	Ditto, ...	1	4000
65536	Ditto, ...	1	4000
131072	Ditto, ...	1	4000
262144	Ditto, ...	1	4000
524288	Ditto, ...	1	4000
1048576	Ditto, ...	1	4000
2097152	Ditto, ...	1	4000
4194304	Ditto, ...	1	4000
8388608	Ditto, ...	1	4000
16777216	Ditto, ...	1	4000
33554432	Ditto, ...	1	4000
67108864	Ditto, ...	1	4000
134217728	Ditto, ...	1	4000
268435456	Ditto, ...	1	4000
536870912	Ditto, ...	1	4000
1073741824	Ditto, ...	1	4000
2147483648	Ditto, ...	1	4000
4294967296	Ditto, ...	1	4000
8589934592	Ditto, ...	1	4000
17179869184	Ditto, ...	1	4000
34359738368	Ditto, ...	1	4000
68719476736	Ditto, ...	1	4000
137438953472	Ditto, ...	1	4000
274877906944	Ditto, ...	1	4000
549755813888	Ditto, ...	1	4000
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19807036661278788395928387584	Ditto, ...	1	4000
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158456293290230307167427100672	Ditto, ...	1	4000
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633825173160921228669708402688	Ditto, ...	1	4000
1267650346321842457339416805376	Ditto, ...	1	4000
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21267643672716356223074177408191129216	Ditto, ...	1	4000
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