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IT HAS been resolved, that all Advertisements, which appear under the Official Signature of
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any Servant of the Company, or others to whom
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SECRETARY.
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DIRECTORS, to the GOVERNMENT
Fort St. George, dated August 26th, 1796.

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Amount of the Afylum Funds on the 1st January, 1796.

Increase to the 31st December.

#### Tontine for Five Years.

of the Subscribers to the Tontine for Five Years, for hx months, viz. from the left of January to the left of July 1797.—Robert Woolf, Alexander Cockburn, F. Day, Joseph Geffin, and S. Totton, Efquires.

THE FOLLOWING IS A STATE OF THE FUNDS,

To cash received for 47 Subscribers, 47,000 Interest and Premiums, 8487	By cash Lent on 6 Bonds with security 55,257 26 Balance 237 15
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"The lame method of proceeding must be observed, with respect to such of His Majethy's Officers as shall be suffered of having been concerned directly or indirectly in similar translations, reporting the refult thereof to the Commander in Chief of His Majethy's Forces in India, who will receive instructions from His Majethy's Mustlers upon the Subject."

"We are aware that endeavours may be used to defear the purpose of rhole directions, but as we are sensible of the shoftlure accessing of shem, we expect you so proceed with firmnoss in the execution of them, relying upon our approbation and support."

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By Order of the Right Honorable the Prefident
in Council,

W. C. JACKSON,

Fort St. George, December 17th. 1796.

Government Advertisement. WHEREAS by a Treasy concluded by the Honorable the East India Company, and His Highness the Nabob of the Carnate, and His Highness the Nabob of the Carnate, twa exercise Deferricles named in a Schedule affixed to the faid Treaty, fhould be mortgaged to the Honorable the Est India Company, for the purpose of securing the payment of specific Sum of Money therein mentioned, on account of the Military Expects for the defence of the Carnaire; and the discharge of the Private Debts of His Highness; and Whereas the Nabob by the fait Treaty has diffinishly and specifically bound himself not to grant Inneasor or Alignments on the Revenues of the Sand Districts, on any account; and Whereas the granting Tuneaws or Alignments on the faid Mortgaged Districts in consequence of Loan and the same of the same and the same of the same

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Published by Order of the Right Honorable the President in Council.

President in Council.

W. C. JACKSON,
SECRETARY.
Fort St. George, 26th December, 1796.

Bills on London,

DRAWN PAYABLE,
At 6, 9 and 12 Months Sight,

In fit of f. 1000, 500 and 250 Sterling,
TO BE HAD OF
FAVORABLE EXCHANGES,

Messrs. Tulloh, Jervis & Brodie, Madras, January 5th 1796.

Navy Bills,

FOR SALE, At Ninety Days Sight.

ON ADVANTAGEOUS TERMS. The Honorable Basil Cochrane.

Madras Assembly. THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, PANTHEON,

On Monday, the 16th. Instant. TICKETS to be had on Applica-tion to the Secretary, at in his House Fort St. George.

RICHARD CHASE.

January, 10th. 1797.

## Munro and Co.

HAVE FOR SALE, A CHOICE ASSORTMENT,

Fashionable Cloths, and Cassimeres,

Feshionable Clathi, and Caffinerer, SWANDOWN, Toilnet, and Fancy Printed WAISTCOAT PAITERNNS, Europe & China Flannel, Hats, Hofiery, Perfumery, Stationary, Gentleman's and Childrens shoes, Books, Pittures, &c. a variety of Ladies's and Gentlemen's Dreffing Cafes, well calculated for perions returning to Europe, Hams, Tongues, Cheefe and Pickles, Pale Ale, in cafks and bottles, Brandy, Madeira, and French Claret in Bottles, a few Canary Birds, and Gold Finches.
Ladies Hauits, Army and Navy Uniforms.

Cloths of all forts made as usual.

Sale at Columbo. Notice is hereby given, That on MONDAY the 30th January, 1797.

Will be fold by Public Outcry, THE SHIP

ELIZA,
As she now lays in the Roads of Columbs.

French built, burthen about 350 Ton, measurement, Coppered, and a prime Sailers Standing and Running Rigging in excellent order, and well found in Stores,

The Ship is pierced for 20 Guns. Fifteen per cent of the purchase Money to be paid down, and security to the satisfaction of the Agents, given for the remainder in 30 Days, in Money or Bills on Madras, For surther particulars apply to,

Mr. JOHN M'DOUALL,

Mr. JAMES DENT,

at Columbo, 121b December, 1795.

New Publication.

On Monday, - 2d January,

WAS PUBLISHED,

### Indian Almanac, FOR THE YEAR

To which is added a LIST of the HO-NORABLE COMPANY'S CIVIL SER-VANTS,—MEDICAL LIST,—ROADS,—SIGNALS, &c. &c.—Among the many Particulars contained in this ALMANAC, are, an Example for finding the Longitude by an observed Altitude of the Moon, and the Additional Roads in the Baramahl and Salem Countries.

PRICE TWO PAGODAS.

May be had at the Courier Prefi, No. 7,
Armenian Street, and of, — Hope, Gard

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For Sale on Commission, By LANE and HEEFKE. MADEIRA WINE, at 90 Pagodas, per Very good ARRACK, at 44 Pagodas, per Leaguer, Excellent BRANDY, in Casks, at 36 Fans. per Gallon, DIALOGUE BETWEEN MADAM COSMO-GUNIA, AND A. PHILOSOPHICAL EN-

Guirage of the 1-th Charlott.

E. I rejoice, my good madam, to fee you.
You hear your years extremely well. You really look as fresh and Islooming this morning as if you were that jet out of your leading-strings, and yet you have—I forget how many centuries upon your fooulder.

C. Do not you know, for, that people of my shading are by no means found of being too nicely questioned about their years? Be fidde, my age is a point by no means agreed upon.

I thought it was fet down in the church

E. I thought it was fer down in the courter register?

C. That is true; but every body does not go by your register. The neeple who live estaward of us, & have field 'I'as, time out of mind, by the great wall, (ay I am older by a vail deal; and that, long before the time when your people pretend I was born. I had near as much widtom and learning as I have now.

E. I do not know how that matter might be; one thing I am certain of, that you did not know your letters then; and every body knows that theft ten dealers, who are very vain, and want to go higher than any body elfe for the antiquity of their family, are noted for lying.

the injections that were hid upon me. After that I became to very naughty that I got a fevere ducking, and was in great danger of being drowned.

E. A hopeful beginning, I most allow!
Pray what was the first piece of work you recolled being engaged in!
C. I remember fetting myfelf to build a prodigious high houle of cards, which I child ishly thought could raise up to the very sker.

I piled them up very high, and at last left off in the middle, and had, not very up that for first in the fun, and resolved to make some ting to felf-conceited. Asterwards, I baked dirt in the fun, and resolved to make some thing very magnificent, I hardly knew what so I built a great many mounds in the form of sugar-loaves, very broad at bottom, and pointed at top:—they took me a great many years to make, and were fit for no earthly purpose when they were done. They are full to be feen, if you choose to take the rooble of, going fo far. Travellers call them my fully.

E. Pray what sludies took your attention when you first began to learn?

C. At first I numed myfelf, as all childred, with pictures; and drew, or rather-attempted to draw, figures of lions and ferpents, and men with the heads of animals, and women with fifther stall; to all which I alfawed a meaning, often whimscal enough. Many of these my first ferstches are till to be feen monthly tenteratined with stories of giant, griffins, and mermaids, and men and women turned into trees, and horfes that spoke, and of an old man that offel to eat op his children, till his wrife deceived him by giving him a stone to eat instead of one of them, and of a conjurer that field up the wind in bage, and to make, and were fit for no earthly porpose hen they were done. They are full to be en, if you choofe to take the trouble of goog for far. Travellers call them my fully.

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E. Hold, hold, my good madam; you have given me a very fufficient proof of that pro-penfity to time marvelloss which I have always remarked in you. I fappofe, however, you foon grew too old for fuch nurfery flories as thefe.

remarked in you. I fuppofe, however, you foon grew too old for fuch nurfery flories as these.

C. On the contrary, I amused myself with putting them into verfe, and had them sung to me on holidays; and, at this very day, I make a point of teaching them to all my children, in whose education I take any pains.

E. I think I should rather whip them for employing their time to idly; I hope at least shelp provided the state of the present of the present forces of a bloody nose, as any period I can remember.

E. Very promsting dispositions, truly!

C. My amusements were not all so mischieson.

E. I chance, and trying a thousand tricks for good luck, many of which have made she had been a mapped to the kind you have mentioned.

C. No. It was at some very found of the state of the kind you have mentioned.

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C. No. It was at some very form of the company to be at; that a man once came upon the tace-ground, and read a highry-book aloud to the whole company; there, were to be fure, a number of stories in it of greatly better than the I have been telling you; however, from that time, I began to take to more for ious learning, and likewise to reckon and date all my accounts by these races, which, as I told you, I was very fond of.

E. I think you afterwards went to school, and learnt philosophy and mathematics.

C. I did fo. I kad a great many famous maders.

E. Were you a teachable schools?

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E. I think you afterwards went to fehool, and learn philosophy and mathematics.

C. I did fo. I had a great many famous masters.

E. Were you a teachable scholar?

C. One of my masters used always to weep when he saw me, another used always to weep when he saw me, another used always to burst into a sit of sughter. I leave you to guess what they thought of me.

E. Pray what did you do when you were in middle age? That is usually effected the most valuable part of its.

C. I somehow got shut up in a dark cell, where I took a long nap.

E. And after you awaked—

C. I fell adsignting with all my might.

E. What were the subjects that inscribed you so much?

C. Several.

E. Pray let us have a specimen?

C. Whether the light of Tabor was created or uncreated; whether are be a number; whether men should croft themselves with two forces on what had not been a subject to the most perfect number; or whether in it is the most perfect number; or whether it is the most perfect number; or whether two and one misc three, or only one.

E. And pray what may be your opinion of the last proposition, particularly.

C. I have by no means made up my mind about it; in another century, perhaps, I may be able to decide upon the point.

E. These dehates of your's had one advantage, however; you could not possibly put yourself in a passin on duck kind of the picture.

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E. These donates the creation was find my one on one or other of them; and if my upponent did not agree, in the colour of a possibly put yourself in a passin on the histories as for a guarrel than whether a very good shippet out of the question, whether the preference be due t

it up. Yon would fardly believe the perverfeness my children have shewn on the occasion; blowing their nofes, locked up in their rooms, or in dark corners about the house, in every possible way; fo that, in short, on pretence of colds, tender nofes, or want of pocket handker hiefs or one plea or another, I have been obliged to tolerate the uncomplying very much against my will. However, I contrive to shew my disapprobation, at least, of since standards irregularities, by never faying God belg, see, if a person sneezes in the family contrary to elablished rule.

E. I am glid, at least, you are in this respect to the seed of the family contrary to elablished rule.

E. I am glid, at least, you are in this respect got a little nearer to common sense. Anyou seem to have been of so imperious a disposition, I hope you were not trusted with any misoliteous weapons.

C. At stritt used to signt with clabs and stones; afterwards with other weapons; but at length I constitued to get at guapowder, and then I did glivious mischief.

E. Fray had you never any body who taught you better?

C. Yes, several wife men, from time to time, attempted to mend my manners, and ressort me, as they called it.

E. And how did you behav.

C. Some I hanted about ed; sime I contributed to have known in so; some I hanted about ed; sime I contributed to have known in so; some I made bonsires of; other laughed at. It was but the other wome of them wanted to give me some linus for the better regulation of my fam which I pulled his house down 1 however, the heart of fard you are every partial to your children, that you pamper some, and streve others. Pray who are your favourits.

C. Generally those who do the me infection.

E. Had you not once a greeled Louis, whom you use mortal man?

C. I had so. I was con:

mortal man?

C. I had fo, I was con;
his name, I fet up a great
to him, and ordered that ets., one mould py
off his hat to them as he went by.

E. And what is become of them now?
C. The other day, in a fit of fpleen, I
kicked them all down again.

E. I think I have read that you were once
much under the influence of an old man, with
a high-crowned hat, and a bunch of keys by
his fide?

C. It is true. He used to frighten me by
fetting his arms a-kimbo, and fwearing most
terribly; befides which, he was always
threatening to put me in a dark hole if I did
give do as he would have me. He has conjured many pense out of my pocket; a nurre
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as he used to do: hardly a flore black will
pull off his hat to him now; it is even as
much as he can do to keep his own tight upon
his head; nay, I have been saffured, that the
next high wind will certainly blow it off.
E. And pray what are you doing at this
moment?

C. I am going to turn over quite a new

C. I am going to turn over quite a new leaf. I am fludying THE RIGHTS OF MAN. CIII / IIII

TO the EDITOR of the COURIER.

MR. EDITOR,

A moment ferious reflection on the fruities and imperfections of Human Nature is calculated to immerfectionals it were into an alph of doubt wonder and pity. When we confider the various propentities and purfuits of flubinary mortals, and the various tasfes by which we are limitated to action either of body or mind, we cannot but

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FRENCH ARMIES.

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General JOURDAN, Commanding the Army of the Sambre and the Meule, was before the Newtoniton a Private in the French Guards; a man of the molt ried courage; a great fkill it; the new fylem of Taltier, a happy flar, and many brilliant exploits have fecured his reputation; he is about thirty fix years age.

General BUONAPARTE, is a native of Cortectal BUONAPARTE, is a native of Cortectal BUONAPARTE, is a native of Cortectal buonapartens of the progress of his fludies, and the excelled of his youth, placed at a nearly age in the Aviillery, he from attained the rank of a Captain; an application to Hillory and Polities fevered as a recreation from the labours of bir daty. His refless adulting; his ambition to emulate the heroes of seniquity; were confidered among his companions, no other than the volatile effutions of a giddy young man — Called to the fiege of Toulon to direct the batteries; he condemned the arrangements of Generals, and was naturally charged with prefumption, but being afterwards invited give his advice; he contributed to the flight of the English, and the reduction of the Toun. Being appointed General of Artillery in the at y of fally, he was confirmed to fuel pour opening General of Artillegation of the state of the stat

### THE COURIER.

Madras: January 10th. 1797.

#### THIRD INDIA FLEET.

YESTERDAY Afternoon arrived and anchored in the Roads, His Majefly's Ship TRI-DENT, Captain Olborne, of 64 Guns, accompa-nied by the Honnorable Company's Ships,

ROCKINGHAM, Captain Lindfay,
MELVILLE CASTLE, Capt. J. Lambe,
LORD HAWKESBURY, Capt. J. Price, AIRLEY CASTLE, Capt. J. J.

PRINCESS CHARLOTTE, Capt.

AIRLEY CASTLE—Mr. F. Traver Capt. Keay, Mr. Umphage, Affiliant Surgeon, Melits. White, Warburton Mr. D. D.

Cadets.

One Major, three Captains, Seven Cabaland a Detachment of the 18th Aven of the 18t

Torin, Captain A. Gran. tellrs. A. Grant, Fish, Bruce, Munro, Cranston, Fraser, Himmons and Evans, Cadets, Mr. Fullert. Writer, Mr. Vernon, Affiliant, S. Te.

PRINCESS CHARLO.
Writer; Benga. Meffre C. Donald, Magne and Stevenson Cades. Mandage Dieutenz.

Roberts, Surgeons water and a sethe 33d Regiment of Foc.
Mr. Jackson, Free Merchant, and with Loffe

The above are the only Lifts which have been transmitted; the Rockingham, we learn, has nineteen Passengers, but we have not yet been able to obtain their names.

The Trident, Fex, Frigate, and Indiamen abovementioned, with feveral Transports, failed from England on the 27th of June, and from the Cape on the 10th of Nowmber. The Fox with the Transports, (on board of which Detachments of the 78th and 8oth Regiments, were embarked at the Cape) parted company a few day's ago, and proceeded directio Bengal.

The European Intelligence brought by the Fleet, has been anticipated by the Packets lately received overland, we receive however the very pleafing information, that the Wycombe, Earl Fitzwilliam, and Henry Dundas, had arrived fafely at the Cape on the 7th of November, and that the Paffengers were well.

Admiral Elphindione had failed for England in the Monarch, on the 25th of October, and Admiral Pringle who fucceeded him, had defpatched two line of Battle Ships, and two heavy Frigates, under the Command of Captain Lofack, to Cruife off Maritius, and we doubt not but that a flow and of the control of the that a fhort period will give us the gratifying information of the defeat and capture of Sercey's Squadron, by the British Ships.

Prior to the departure of the Trident and Conwoy, from the Cape, the Nonfuck Extra Ship had arrived from England; whence the had failed in arrived from England; whence the had failed in Company with the Fourth India Fleet, and which was hourly expected to arrive at that Port-this, in every inflance has a prosperous iffue attended our valuable Commerce—and in every inflance have the e gus of the Enemy been defeated, by the judic as plans of Government, and by the spirited to the first of the second of

This Morning arrived the Ardifeer China or In Mohang arived the Arateer China-ian from Penang, where the left the He'to 116 from China, with avery valuable Cargo, e tooard, and bound for Madras. The Helen may be hour-ty expected to arrive in the Roads, as the was to leave PENANG, immediately after the departure of the Ardifcer.

The CHICHESTER, Captain Blake, was to leave England, about the 15th of September. for Madras; and we imagine has failed with the 4th India Fleet.

On Saurday Evening the American Ship Para-On Saurday Evening the American Ship Para-gon, proceeded on her Voyage to England.

In the lift of Paffengers from Calcutts, on the Paragon, we omitted, in our laft Paper, the name of CAPTAIN ALLEN, of the Ben-ge Establishment.

The Paragon is the Infl of the American finisa clearing out from India, for Europe. This regulation is founded on an article in the late treaty of amity between England and the United States, which prohibits American flips, trading to the East Indies, from carrying their cargoes to Europe's a regulation, which, it is thought will be beneficial in its effect, to both countries. To Great Britain it will be advantageous, by preventing Indian produce being carried to Europe' on American bottoms, from which England will continue to profifs a large proportion of this trade, and at the fame time the revenue of the United States will be encreased by the receipt of duties on India cargoes, which formerly found their way immediately to Europe.

The Signal for a Fleet, was made on Thorfday laif, and in the courte of that day, arrived and anchored in the Roads, Pli Misselfy! Ships, Orphens, Captain Newcome, Protections Captain Clarke, Centraine Captain Diborne, and La Stielle, Capta Cook, from the Captain Clarke, Centraine Captain Diborne, and La Stielle, Capta Cook, from the Captain Clarke, Centraine Captain Diborne, and La Stielle, Capta Cook, from the Captain Clarke, Centraine Captain Diborne, and La Stielle, Capta Cook, from the Captain Clarke, Centraine Captain Clarke, Centraine Captain Clarke, Captain Clarke, Captain Captain Clarke, Captain Captain Clarke, Captain Clarke, Captain C

quantities of Provision, Walinoft every kind, were upplied to His Majaga's a file to the Indiamen, and the Majaga's and blown from the N. E. denne fince the Fleetz arrist and fo as worky to prevent the working of exertion, which the Victualing, Store, and Beach epartry never fail to manifelt, the whole the province of the province o

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will be convoyed by His Majelly as the Sand-heads, Prior to 
the departure of the Fleet from Trincomallist, 
the Chi is a Shirs from Penang, Convoyed by 
the Hobset Firehip, appeared off that Harbour, and after lying to, for a thort time, fet 
fall, and proceeded to the Coast of Malabar. 
As the Arrogant, Her-sine, and Carryford, 
were by the accounts, at Anchor in Cochin Reads, the China Fleet would in all 
probability join them at that Port, and proced under their Convoy to Bombay. 
A lates Shi flood into the Reads and providheads, the China Fleet was the 
Commander, that he had been Chaled, 
from the Sand heads, by three large Ships, and 
which he imagined to be Frigates; he adddithat they were accompanied by five fail of 
finaller Veffels, and which he fupposed to be 
their Priess. Capatin Thomas them made fail, 
and joined His Majeth's Ships.

Two Companies of His Majeth's 74th Regiment, were embarked on the Squadron, previously 
to its departure, to all as Marines;

The Fly Cruifer, and the Ship Sarah accompanied the Fleet to Sea.

Although the Intelligence, received on Toesday last from Calcutta, was positive, respecting the appearance of derecy's Squadron off the Sand-heads; yet we are free to consess that the circumstance did not meet with our helief; the last Intelligence received from the lauritius; stating, that the Frigates were on so account to be aftern for a longer period than four Months, from the date of Serve's departure; the report of his leaving his S. and mounded at Mergue we also deem to be only on. That French Privateers, have the Northward is however, clear-appeared.

hiss, k and we niced at Mergue we also deem to be unforce on the Morthward is however, clearly affection, one of them we find to the Year Bart, Captain Legarce, of 22 Guns, Six and Nine Pounders, and is the fame Veffeld which forme time fince Captured the Fort Will m, off Cochin.

From the Coaff of Malabar fice proceeded to f Entward of the Bay, where the fell in win land took a Snow, from Pegue, Infeating the Coaff of Malabar fice of the Snow, however, finding two or three for the Snow, however, finding two or three for the Republicans confined by fever fickness, confulted with the Lafears on the recovery of the Veffel, and with their affiliation can only effected it, but brought her in falety to Trinsfected it, but brought her in falety to Trinsfected it, but brought her in falety to Trinsfected it.

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Schooners.

The following Extracts are Copied from the TRLEGRAPH, of the sysh Ultimo.

Three Pilot Schooners, the Corawallia, Hay, and Ranger, have been decoyed by her (the Jean Bert) separately;—the deception she made nice

of was that of dropping towards them, with her forefail up, and all her other fails in diforder, in the manner of the arounty craft.

They put Prize-malters on board of the Cernwallit and Ranger, and fitted out the Hay with ten Gunt, making her a confort.

The Ranger however, was retaken by the Sarang and Latears belonging to her; the Prize-malter is now in Irous on board.

All the Europeans were taken out of the febouner, and put on board the Privateer.

The number of country Veilles taken by this Privateer are faid to amount to Taventy fail.

The following is an extrat of a letter. From an officer of the twelch regiment, dated on board the Rockingham (outward bound Eafl Indiamon) at fast arb rth. Fully. "A Gapan being holded this morning by our Commodore, for letters, I took the opportunity of giving a few lines. We have bad very brift gales ince we fasted from Rughani, and have palled Madiera within thee few days. We have intelligence of a French feet being after us, but we have Eleven fail of the line occlude frigates, for our convoy.

P. S. One of our frigates fell in with a French fifth your fluid of the castived, after a thort action, and joined us with her prize this evening, the band of our regiment played them. Aug 4th. Captain Delgarno, of his Majedly's RULLE BRITANNIA" at they pafed us.

Aug 4th. Captain Delgarno, of his Majedly's hip Leandert, died fuddedly on Startidy laft on board that thip, he was taken with a fit at twelve o'Clock and expired at two.

It is with regret, we have to announce the lofs of the Negatate extre thip, for Bengal. The Negatate fall from England, in company with the Thomas and Oceah, now more din Calcutta river.

This finity was 10st by fire, whilst riding at anchor at the Cape of Good Hope; supposed to have broken out in the gun room, through the negligence or function of some of the crew, who had feerely gut into that part of the ship, for the purpose of fealing siquor.

#### DEATH.

At Mafulipatam on the 4th Inflant. CARTAIN WILLIAM FEN WICK, of the 8th Regiment of Native Infantry.

Jan. 5th, Ship Marv, Turnbull, Calcutta.—6th Brig Catherine, Wheadan, Narfapour,—Ship Refloration, Galloway, Calcutta,—7th Snow Forfoget, Helland, ditto.

Jan. 6th Cutter Mary, Jones, Tranquebar,— Ship Ganjaver, Barber, Southward,—yth Ship Sereh, Burn, Calcutta,—Ship Faragon, Dean, England.

#### ERRATA.

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In the Government Adversifiements, dated the 17th and askth Determber 1795—and published in our Course of the 3d January, 1297.

For—What hat no arc series of for the purpose of giving due notice to any persons whom they many affect?—Read—which are now recited for the purpose of the series of the ser

Sec. For "Vellore" - Read always Nellore.

For Sale on Commission, By Mestrs. Lane and Heefke,

THE REMAINING GOODS,

BROUGHT OUT By Mr. Gower,

## ESSEX,

Confishing of a

VERY fine Collection of BOOKS, Pickles, in Cafes, McMard, a few dozen of Hock, Military and Jockey BOOTS, Half BOOTS, Men's Drefs SHOES,

AP INVOICE OF Fine and Coarfe Cutlery.

For Sale on Commission, At Brown and Ashton's,

NEW COMMISSION ROOMS, A Quantity of very Handjome, PLATE,

Which will be Sold, at reduced Prices; IN ORDER TO CLOSE A CONCERN,

#### To be Let.

SEVERAL very Large and Commodious APARTMENTS in the EXCHANGE, apply to Mr. CASSIN.

Madras, Odlaber 1116, 1796,

Sales by Auction.

To be fold by Public Auction, By Robert Henderson,

At his Rooms,
On FRIDAY next, the 13th January,
At 11 o'Clock Forencon,
AN INVOICE OF

Stationary,

ASSORTED IN SMALL BOXES,
AN invoice of Fathonable JEWELLRY, Silk and Cotton Hofiery, an affortment of Whips, a few Cannifers of Gun Powder, a fet of Dalrymples Charts, with Book of directions, China wood Chairs and Couches, and a fmall Collection of new Books.

A few Casks very fine Bengal Beef, Rounds Humps, and Brifkets.

To be fold by Public Audion. By Robert Henderson,

On SATURDAY, the 14th Instant,
At 11 Collect,
A QUANTITY OF
SUPERFINE LONG CLOTH,
Juff arrived from the Northward.

To be fold by public Audion,
By Wright Hurst and Branson,

Dy Wright Hurst and Branson,

At their Result,

On MONDAY next, the 16th Instant,

And 10 2 Clock

AN INVOICE OF

CUTLERY,

CONSISTING OY

KNIVES, Pen Knives, Razors in Cases,

Siliars, Cork ferews, &c.

A few small Boxes of Stationary,

Two Trunks of Persunary,

Two Trunks of Persunary

Three Mahogany Tool Chests,

AND

A Quantity of Hardware.

To be fold by Public Auction,

By Wright, Hurft and Branfon,
At their Resea.
On MONDAY next, the 16th Inftant,
At 10 o'Clock,
Though and Excellent Bengal Palenkeen,
a Cofe of Wogdon's Pitols, fome Plates, and
many other Articles, the Property of a Gentheman, about to leave the Settlement.

Remittance to Europe, DILLS in fets of L2000. each drawn by
the Supra Cargos in China, on the
Court of Directors, at 355 days fight without
any option of deferring payments to be had of
Meffrs. Chafe Sexuell and Chafe.
Fort St. George, toth January 1797.

Passage,
To the CAPE and EUROPE,
THE DANISH SHIP,
BORNHOLM,

CAPTAIN N. P. MOSSIN,
Is expected here daily, will touch at Tranquebar, and the Cape, and land Passengers as one of the English ports, in the Channel.)
For Freight or Passage, Apply to Mr. Dring.
Fort St. George 9th December, 1795.

English Claret.

MRr. DRING has received a Configument by the WILLIAM PITT, from
BROWN and WHITEFORD, warranted
of the belt Quality,—at 120 Pagodas per
Cheft.

French Claret. A FEW CHESTS of excellent quality, containing 12 Dozen-remaining of a Confignment, to be had at 48 Pagodas per Cheft.

Apply to Mr. DRING.

Madeira Wine. Province of Configuration Quality, part of a Configuration from one of the First danger Ripe.

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Sugar Candy and Teas, an Affortment,
Silks, Sarfacts, Boglepores, Sweatmeats, Canded Oranges, Eferutores, Grafs Cloth, Lacquered and China Ware, Fire-works,

A Variety of other Articles.

#### BRITISH MARINE.

It is furely easile of ferious alarm to fee the French Nation, having been fingly engaged during fix years in a war with the greater part of the powers of Europe, terminating its furggles by the fuecefied conquet or difmemberment of its feveral opponents. In this contest however, Great Britain can yet hold up her head, and proudly exclaim, "Amidit the awared of Nation I alone remain suplablem." This peculiar priviledge, we owe, under providence, to the fone-fority of our Maritime strength; and while thus defended, we may justly bid defiance to the assaults of Europe were all Europe united in holdility against us. Let it not, however, be imagined, that our Naval power, is derived either from the Number of Ships which swell our list, or from a certain mysterious energy which injures the bosom of a British Seaman. The contrary is demonstrated by facts which every day prefent themselves to our notice.

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Other States may equip as numerous fleets, and a general contempt of death in defeace of what is dear to them, is not peculiar to the Natives of any Country.

To what cause then do we owe the bloodless congett of flips saperior to outs in the Number of Guns, and of men, indisputably brave? To interpusity long directed into a particular channel, and justify supported by a consciousness of superior field. It is not al ways enough that a man has general courage. Few act well in new fituarins; and, amidfuntifed dangers, even the brave are often Cowards. A foliair may perhaps be disciplined in a single campatgy and little more than a certain portion of courage may give him every power which a man can have of annoying his enemy. But a perfect failsr cannot be made without an intimacy with the ocean from his very chilchhood. When thus formed, in its tempels, or with the enemy with whom he dispute the state as a case, and amidst all the perils of a boilterous element, he is ready in every exigency to avail himself of that superior dexertiy which long experience alone can be flow.

TERMINATION OF THE CHOUAN WAR.

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On the 17th July arrived at Dover, eight Chausan Officers of the Army of M. De Seepeaux Chief of this Army, who feeing themselves deprived of the support they had relied on, & being no longer able to profecture the War with any hopes of success, came to the resolution rather to make Peace than to continue desidating their country by a civil war, and thus treader shemselves to professive the disorders in might occasion. The Republican Generals informed them, that they were authorized by Government to reinstate them in fall possession of the Republican Generals informed them, that they refused, to afford them store country. To those the suppose of the results of the suppose of the results of the suppose of the suppos

#### EXTRACTS, FROM THE ENGLISH PAPERS.

London.—August 24.

Last night we received Paris Journals to the 20th instant, The intelligence which they bring is of the utmost importance. That which first claims our attention is the following Letter from Cadiz:

OFFICIAL LETTER FROM CADIZ TO THE MINISTER OF THE MARINE.

" 10th Thermidor, August 5.

"Yesterday the two Spanish Squadrons, under the command of Admirals Langara and Solano, with that of the Republic, commanded by Admiral Richery, failed together from this Port. They made their way with a Javourable wind, and are now out of fight. "The departure of their three fundfons, at the same time all well armed and well

commanded, has thrown the Enemies of the Republic into confernation. The People here are lolf in conjecture; but they look forward to great events.—Time will fix all these necessariants."

Thus it appears, that the Spanish Admiral has thought proper to act in contradiction to the diffurance given fome time fince to Admiral Man, that his fleet should not leave port till some time after the departure of the French Squadron. Yet, though we have long been acquainted with the ascendency of French Councils in the Cabinet of Madrid, we cannot persuade ourselves, that the Spanish Government will be guilty of soft flagrant a violation of every principal of honour and justice, as to sanction the commencement of Hostilistes against a Nation with whom they are at Peace But if, unhampily, it should be found, which we trust it will not, that the Government is f far insected with French Principles, as to be capable of an act to perficious, so atrocious, they will soon be raught to their cost, that the Britain still principles, and to points the injudice, of her Enemies, however numerous they may become.

It cannot be forguten that our Navy long maintained a fuccel ful contest with the united Fleets of France, Holland, spain, and America, when the three first were in the zenith of their power; what then may not be expected from its efforts, when in a state of unparalleled vigour, and opposed to Foes who cannot feed to see now half of the ships which then adeed against it? We again, however, when the dree first were in the 21th instant, it appears, that a most defence Action has taken place between the French and Austrian Parmies in Sustain. Frince Charles, having received Reinforcements from the Hereditary Dominions of his Brother, attacked the whole him of the Enemy, on the 12th of August, and, according to Moreau's own account, defeated at the commencement of the Action, the greater part of their Army. But this account is for inconfiftent, that it is impossible to eight on the field of battle, and at day-break the Austrian r

mained inactive the whole night on the field of battle, and at day-break the Austrian re treated.

We shall wait with impatience for the arrival of the Official Accounts from Vienna, which, we are persuaded, will demonstrate that a signal advantage has been obtained by the Archduke. The loss of the French must have been very great, since a snart of the Army was avowedly repulsed, and they appear to have been attacked at the same time, both in front and rear. The loss of the Austrian, Morean does not pretend to estimate from any knowledge of his own; but says, that the Austrians themselves computed it at 7000 men killed or taken; but, it must be remarked, that this information could only come from Prisoners, who must have been unable to speak with any degree of decision on ahe shiped.

Morean observes, that for fix successive days the troops had fearcely alighted from their horse; and that the Army as well as himself, were almost exhaustled from fatigue and want of sleep.

By Letters from Generals Eronoff and Jour dan, it appears, that the Army of the Sambre and Meuse still continue to advance. Some partial ections have taken place, but no affisir of importance has occured. The French have taken a position between Lauff and Rothemberg; and a Division under General Bernadotte has been detached to the left bank of the Rednitz.

The Paris Journals mention a Negociation for Peace having been opened between Austria and France, but in fisch a loofs and indefinite way as to render the affection worthy of little-eastis.

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Yefterday morning a Messure Whitehall with Papers fr Weymouth; and the fame eximp the Mellonger, who arrived in Town on Saturday, returned to Weymouth with a box of Official Papers for his Majetity.

A Council was held yefterday, at which all the Cabinet Minifers in Town affifted; the refult was fent to the King at Weymouth.

The Kings Fifther Sloop, which arrived at Falmouth from Coranna on Saturday, brought dispatches for Government, and, from the great circumspection employed in not permitting any perion to go on board, or any of the crew to land, it is supposed that they contain intelligence of great importance. It is high.

ly probable that they bring the news of the failing of the Spanish and French Squadrons from Cadiz, as mentioned in the Paris Jour-nals.

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Wednesday. — Angust 24.

Advices were yesterday received by Government from Spain, brought by the King's Fisher from Corunas. Such was considered to be their importance that no person except the Messenger was permitted to come on shore. On his arrival a Cabinet Council was held at the Duke of P riland's House, at the conclusion of which a Messenger was nodered to be in readinest to go to Petersburgh.

Nothing of the contents of these dispatches was fastered to transpire, but the Courier of yesterday, and the Counter alone, gave "the heart of this mystery." They relate he yound all doubt to the failing of the French and Spanish squadrons, in conjunction, from the harbour of Cadiz. How this ensaction has been explained to Ministry we keep and they are failed, if nor store of the failing of the french and Spanish squadrons, in conjunction, from the failed, if nor store of the failing of the French and Spanish squadrons, in conjunction, from the failed, if nor store of the failing of the failing of the French and Spanish squadrons, in conjunction, from the failed, if nor store of the failing of the f

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\*\*PARIS.\*\*—AUGUST 20.

Nothing can be more certain than that Negotiations are opened between France, Auditria, and the Empire, for the purpole of effecting a General Peace with all the Powers of the Continent. It is also certain that the conditions of this Peace are to be dictated by the French Republic, and that they are fuch as will take from our Enemies the power of dilutribug us for a long time. The King of Pruffia plays a great part in the Negotiations of the Princes of the Empire with France. It is he who has detached them one by one from the interests of the Houfe of Austria. This was the object of his journey, and his colorences at Pyranont, whence we now learn hat Frederic William is returned to Berlin.

Every thing feems to lead the way, or a freedy and needing Peace; it may be a freedy and needing Peace; it may be a freedy and needing Peace; The Directory has just now ordered to the contral point of a movement which has, in the central point of a movement which has

by accident in preparation. We fild by accident in time in a correct lift at the Office, that the naval loffes of the high during the prefent war amount already to no fewer than 66 hips of war, of which 32 hie of the line, from 64 to 120 guns, 74 frigates from twenty-four, to fifty guns, and fixty floops, brigs, &c. of which (everal are now in the British Navy.

From an authentic 3 at ment if that the French Navy confills of 41 and Frigates at Sea, 150 Cor was a confident of the Coalts, and 18 flips c. transporting provisions to the army

The Dutch Naval losses during the present war with Great Britain amounts to 14 ships carrying about 400 gous; of which two are of 64 gous; 6 frigates from 24 to 36 gous; 4 Sloops and 2 Cutters, all new taken into the Brittih Service, besides the recent Capture at Saldhana Bay.

The naval losses of Great Britain, during the present war, amount to 7 ships of the line, 13 frigates and 15 Sloops or Cutters, but of these only one English line of Battle Ship, and 4 Sloops are in possession of the enemy.

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LANE AND HEEFKE,

Fort St. George, January 10th 1797.

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# Supplement to the Courier.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY, 11th 1797.

#### Government Advertisement.

THEREAS by a Treaty concluded by the HEREAS by a treaty concluded by the bart of the Honorable she East India Company, and his Excellence the RAJAH OF TANJORE, it was expressly flypulated and agreed, that, certain Districts named in a Schedule affixed to the faid Treaty, should be martgaged to the Honorable the East India Company, for the purpose of securing the payment of specific sums of Money therein mentioned, on account of the Military expenses of Tanjore, and for the diffcharge of the Country of Tanjore, and for the diffcharge of the private of Tanjore, and for the diffcharge of the private by the faid Treaty has diffinfly and foecifically bound himfelf not to grant Tuncaks or affiguments. on the revenues of the faid Diltricts, on any account, -- & Where he had Diltricts in configuration to the faid morrgaged Diltricts in confequence of Los de or to be made, must pre on thereof, and thus render them w tade to the Secu-been pledged—The with a view to put te to the Security for which hev he permanent

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HE QUAN AC 1797. G. O. By MANDER IN PAROLE GORDON.

MAJOR GENERAL CLARKE experienced infinate latisfaction this morning U the review of His Majesty's 71st Regiment.—He cannot sav that on any occasion of field Exercise, he

was present at a more perfect performance.

Where a Corps is so striking in its appearance, and so complete in every branch of its Discipline, little can occur to the Commander in Chief to particularize.—He cannot but notice however, that the 71st Regiment has excited his admiration, from its expertness in those parts of its exercise which are most effential, and most difficult to execute.—He alludes to its order and regularity when moving in Line, its extreme accuracy in preferving diffances, and the neatness and prompstitude that were so evident in all its formations.

So much persection in a Corps whose services

So much perfection in a Corps whole tervices in India will long be held in remembrance, does the greatest honor to LIRUTENANT COLONEL BAIRD, and all his OFFICERS, to whom, and the Corps at large. The Commander in Chief defires to offer his best thanks.

Although the present situation of the ad Battalion 7th Regiment, from its having lately finished lion 7th Regiment, from its having lately finished a march of great length and fatigue, after a feries of fervice in the Northern Circars, did not allow of its performing any Field Movements this Morning, the Commander in Chief was much pleased with the appearance of the Corps, which he doubts not with a little leifure, and the aid of so fair an Example in the Cantonment, will soon be perfected in the present System of Exercise, to which till now, it has had no opportunity of be-

(Signed) B. CLOSE, Adjutent General of the Army.

-00-HEAD QUARTERS VELLORE 5th Jan. 1797. G. O. BY COMMANDER IN CHIEF, PAROLE, COLLINS.

MAJOR GENERAL CLARRE, had every reason to be Satisfied with the appearance of the Troops this Morning, and the manner in which they acquitted themselves in every part of the

The Regiment De Muron, and the 34th Bat-talion Merited His Highest Commendandation, from the regularity of their Marching, particularly in line-and the precision with which they executed their different movements.

The large Share of Duty which fell to the ed Battalion 5th Regiment at its former Station, the Commander in Chief is fensible necessarily re-tarded the Corps in the progress of its Drill—He has feen sufficient of this Battalion however to affure him, that as now fituated, a short period only can be requisite to perfect it in every part of the present System of exercise and Field move-

arrives on one of the Honorable Company's s, of the Third Fleet.

r. Francis Macnaghten has been appointed vady, | fant year; and Mr. William Hickey, Deputy

> James Fisher Esq. is appointed Mayor and George Parry Esq. Sheriff, of Bombay for the present year.

BOMBAY GAZETTE, -21st December. ON Monday last anchored in the harbour ie ship Pearl, Captain Spence, from Bengal, d Infant, the Pearl fell in with, and agictly's fhip Arregant, Captain (8, off Aujengo, and proceeded in comin, were they anchored on the pund riding in the roads, his M fty's ate's Heroine, Captain Gardner and Carrifor, Captain Murray. On the 5th the Arrogant and Heroine weighed and stood to the fouthward, and the Carysfort weighed and proceeded to the Northward, intending to give Convoy to the Pearl as far to the northward as Mangulore, but about 6 P. M. two large ships hove in fight, bearing down upon them, one of them carrying a top light, on which Captain Murray directed Captain Spence, to make the best of his way whilst he

give chafe to the ships.

The Pearl, proceeded to Mahe for intelligence, where they learnt that the two ships they had feen were the two Indiamen, the Woodford Captain Lennox, and Taunton Caf-tle Captain Studd, from Bombay, bound to China, and who had paffed Mahé the preceeding evening. On the 13th the Pearl spoke the Nottingham Indiaman, which had left Cochin on the 2d Inftant.

By the Pearl were Paffengers.

William Smith Esq. Civil and Military, Paymaster at Behrampore in Bengal, Captain William Bampton, and Captain E. Egan of the Country Service from Bengal. and Mr. James late Chief Officer of the Royal Charlotte Captain Smart, which veffel he has left at the Cape and came by the Nottingham to Cochin.

We are forry to learnthat Mr. William Smith died just before their arrival at Cochin, where the body was landed and interred.

On Monday last a fignal was made at the Light House and Malabar Point for a ship to the S. W. and yesterday anchored in the harbour the Honorable Company's Ship Nottingbam, Captain John Barefoot.

By the Nottingham came the following

paffengers.
Meffrs, Charles John Bond, Charles Butter,
Meffrs, Charles Punyan, Patrick Shewcraft, John
Charles Punyan, Patrick Shewcraft, John Jordan, M. Broonhall, and John Huetson, Cadets in the Honorable Company's Service.

The Nottingham has met with nothing particular fince parting with the fleet off Acheen.

BOMBAY COURIER, -24th December,

It is generally understood, that feveral are rangments are in agitation affecting the flation and disposition of the King's Regiments, attached to this Establishment; these arrangments yet exist but upon the faith of report, but are expected foon to receive the fanction of authority in General Orders.

His Majesty's 75th Regiment, is faid to be appointed to the Cape, to be succeeded by the 33d: the 77th Regiment it is faid will be drafted into the 36th, which will in like manner be attached to this Prefidency, and ferve for the prefent to garrifon Cochin: the Commissioned and non-commissioned Officers and the Drums in the mean time taking the first opportunity of repairing to Great Britain to Recruit .- The division of the 19th Regiment at present upon Bombay Green, is expected to fail in a short time on board the Nottingham, to Garrison Columbo.

STRASBURGH, - September 3.

The last Mail from Paris has been stopped and plundered in the forest of Meaux, of 15,000 livres in specie.

The commissary of the directory in the central adminifration of the lower Rhine, has published a circular order, infishing on the execution of the law which prohibits all external marks of religious worship. He complains that in certain communes bells are fill rung, and croffes are fill to be feen belts are util rung, and crones are util to be leen on the public roads. In others, proceeffions and pilgrimages are fifli continued: they have even had the audacity to hoift the white flag and to wear the white cockade. [Gazette de Strofburgh.

The afcent of Blanchard the Æronaut from the Champ de Mars in 1784, is well remembered. On that occasion a young man belonging to the military school, broke through the croud sword in band, and sprung into the boat attached to the machine, infifting on fharing the hazards of that zeroflatic journey, nor was he got out of the boat but with the greatest difficulty.

That young man was Buonaparte, and this incident would have been a trait appointe enough to the youth of an Alexander or a Condé, but we would not have looked for it in the life of

The Directory has proposed to the legislative affembly in a meffage they have just prefented to this body to fix the military establishment in time of peace at 170,000 men with the addition of 25,000 to be maintained by Hollana; the efficant given in of the cost of these troops is 150 millions for the first year and 100 millions for

The Directory has refolved, that as the troubles have ceafed which was the caufe of keeping on foot the army on the coasts of the Ocean, and that in the interior of the republic, that the same be disbanded. Four divisions of the first a,e however to be kept up under General Hoche, who is to retain the chief command.