

In front, fish to
of the banner,
a Vail formed
en England and France
of Grimpeau off Lord Lauderdale
green, with on the 11th October and
above them, with all his suite, on the
12th

Norfolk frigate has brought home
1000 in prize.
The Regiments have been ordered to South
America, to justify our success in that Country.
Miranda has again set sail, with his troops;
reimbursed to the amount of upwards of 1000 men;
he now sails under the British flag, and is ac-
companied by the Lill, a British Hoop of War. His
troops are sanguine in their prospect of success.
The Russian Embassies to China has been very
coolly received. On passing the frontier, such numerous
obstacles were opposed to their progress,
that the Emperor has ordered them to return; and
at the same time of leaving that the reiterated marks
of friendship received from the Court of Peking,
and particularly the favourable treatment of the
ships at Canton, have rendered it unnecessary.

Arrivals at the Presidency.—Colonel Pifton,
H. M. 12th Regt., Colonel H. H. H. H., Capt.
Alb., T. J. J., Elq. Assistant Surgeon,
22d L. D., Lieut. Robert Short, 2d Bat. 10th
Regt., Lieut. Col. Madras European Regt. and
Lieut. P. L. O.
—Lieut. E. Lowe, 1st Regt. N. C.
and Lieut. Bolman, 6th Regt. N. C.

Calcutta,

General Orders, by the Honorable the Governor
General in Council.

FORT WILLIAM, JANUARY 15, 1807.
With a view to prevent any deviation from the spirit
of the Regulations of the 29th November 1794, and of
the 19th of December 1795, of the 11th of April 1804,
which Office in the Military branch of the Service are
indulged with permission to proceed to the Cape of Good
Hope and eventually to Europe; or to St. Helena and
eventually to Europe, in case of sickness, without
forfeiting the personal Allowances of their rank, in the
event of their remaining in the place, as prescribed by
the Regulations; and in conformity to the principle pre-
scribed by the Order of the 11th of April 1804, by
which Officers holding Staff Appointments, or
other Employment out of the line of their Regimental
duties, are required to relinquish such appointments on
their quitting the Presidency to which they belong, with
the permission of Government & the Commander in Chief,
to proceed to Europe; the Governor General in Council
deems it to be proper to notify in public Orders that
when Officers holding Staff Appointments, the command
of independent or regular Corps, or other Employments
out of the line of their Regimental duty, shall embark
under the permission of Government, to proceed to
the Cape and eventually to Europe, or to St. Helena
and eventually to Europe, such Appointments or Com-
mands, &c. will be considered as vacant from the date
of the embarkment of the ships, and the Officers shall
re-spectively embark, according to the general Rules of
the Service in such cases.

The Honorable the Governor General in Council has
been pleased to appoint Mr. John Tallon, Conductor of
Ordnance, to be Deputy Conductor of Ordnance from
this date, vice Mr. Tallon, transferred to the pension list, and
Sergeant David Nisbet, acting Conductor, (going duty with
the 9th Regiment of Native Cavalry), to be Conductor of
Ordnance from this date, vice Tallon.
—Lieutenant Colonel Robert Biddons, of the 15th Na-
tional Regiment, is permitted to proceed to Europe on fur-
tough, on account of his private affairs, on furnishing the
prescribed evidence from the Pay Department.
—Captain J. Marchington, of the 8th Regiment Na-
tive Infantry, is permitted to proceed to Europe on fur-
tough, on account of his private affairs.
The conditional permission granted to Captain James
Shaw, of the 6th Regiment Native Infantry, by General
Orders of the 31 July last, to proceed to Europe on fur-
tough, is confirmed.
In order to enable Commanding Officers to furnish
their Comps with half-mountain, at the same time that
they are supplied with their Clothing, the Govern-
ment in Council is pleased to direct, that the annual
supply, authorized to be made from the Native
Stores in the months of October, November and December,
for the supply of half-mountain, be made in the
months of June, July, and August, instead of the former
months.

THOS. HILL, Ading Sec. Mil. Dept.

We have been favored with the following Copy of
a Letter from Captain C. Perkins, late Com-
mander of the Vulkan, and his Grace's Com-
panions to Captain P. Mearing, of the Trafalgar, to-
gether with Captain Mearing's Reply.
PETER MEARING, Elq.
Commander of the Ship Trafalgar.

Sir,
We the undersigned, for ourselves, and in be-
half of the Officers and Crew of the Vulkan, be-
leave to offer you our warmest thanks for the hu-
manity, zeal, and exertions you have been in favor
of us in being perished; we cannot reflect upon
the event without raising our hearts to the mercies
of our Providence in that you, at a time when
our despairing souls were sinking in the arms of
death before you, were deficient of adequate ex-
pressions to convey to you the sentiments of gra-
titude our hearts are impelled with, permit us
to assure you that we shall never cease acknow-
ledging your good offices.
Mr. Petruce Carrapit takes the liberty of en-
closing you a draught upon Mr. A. L. Barretto, for
5000 dollars Fifteen Hundred; (telling as this sum
is large, he requests you will accept of it as a
tribute of gratitude.
My Providence bless you with a long life, and
very many happy years, as are our sincere wishes;
and we have the honor to subscribe ourselves,
Sir,
Your most obedient Servants,
(Signed) C. FERKINS
PETRUCE CARRAPIT.

Canton, November 19, 1806.

PETRUCE CARRAPIT and CHRISTO- PHER PERKINS, Elqrs.

GENTLEMEN,
I acknowledge the receipt of your Letter, en-
closing a Draught for fifteen Hundred Dollars; Be-
lieve me, Gentlemen, when I assure you, that far
from expecting any remuneration for the assistance
it was in my power to afford you when in distress,
that I was thankful to Providence for having
thrown me in the way, and giving me an oppor-
tunity to render all the assistance and comfort to
you, that I had experienced myself, when in nearly
a similar situation. Accept my thanks, and ad-
believe me,
GENTLEMEN,
Your most obedient Servant,
(Signed) P. MEARING.

CANTON, November 22, 1806.
The following vessels have arrived at Calcutta,
during the last week:
—Sir Edward Pellew, Captain Kidd, and Thomas,
Capt. Learmouth, from China.
—On Tuesday, the Danish Company's Packet
Little Catherine, Capt. Friedbom, from Serampore,
passed Calcutta, bound to Copenhagen;—She is
to touch at the Cape of Good Hope, to which
place Thomas Woodroffe, Elq. of the civil service,
has proceeded on the Catherine. [Ind. Gaz.

Bombay,

BY GOVERNMENT.

BOMBAY CASTLE, 23d JANUARY, 1807.
Mr. John Trampitt, Cadet of the 4th Regiment, having
been recommended for a Commission, the Honorable
the Governor in Council is pleased to appoint him an En-
sign, vice Arden promoted 25th December 1806.

Sunday, 25th January 1807.
By the Commander in Chief.

Captain Edmund Armstrong, of the 9th Regiment Na-
tive Infantry, is removed to the 18th Battalion Captain
T. C. Heris, of the 6th Regiment is transferred to the
18th Battalion.
ROBERT GORDON, Ading General

On Wednesday last the Keel of a new ship of
eight hundred tons was laid down at Mazzogon
on account of the Honor the East India Company, on
which occasion the usual ceremony of driving
the silver nail was observed, at which were pre-
sent the Honorable Governor Duncan and future,
the Superintendent of Marine, and his lady, the
Master Builder; and many other persons of respectability.

On Wednesday last arrived the Castle of Good
Hope, Captain R. Fulton from Bengal, left the
30th December; touched at Point de Galle on the
10th of January; off Point de Galle he saw the
China fleet bound from China to Bombay; spoke
His Majesty's ship Pitt off Cochin, and the Victor,
off Pigeon Hill and.

By this opportunity came passengers Mrs. Pro-
well, and Captain Eyre, and de camp to the Ho-
norable Governor Duncan.

On Saturday last arrived and anchored in the
harbour the armed boat Ballapoussah, from Su-
rat, by which Captain of yame passenger, Na-
than Crow Elq. Chief of Surat—On landing Mr.
Crow was received under an appropriate salute
due to his rank.

Prince of Wales Island,

JANUARY 24, 1807.

Letter read of December, an American pas-
senger Bay, informed Captain Wood, that he
had been boarded by H. M. ship Regulus,
frigates in company; that the ship had
the Cape, and were proceeding to India,
much concerned to find, that the Eliza
pstein Dire, was wrecked on the N. E.
Bain, on the 29th October, in a gale
Captain Dare and Mr. Koek, son of
k, of Malacca, are unfortunately among
perished—the remainder of the Officers,
of the crew are saved, who after tra-
verland, had arrived at Canton.
30th ship Amazon, from Calcutta, was
sunk near the same place, and almost
at the same time as the Eliza Anna—Officers and
Crew were saved.
Turner, Chief Officer of the Tar, going
for a pilot, on the arrival of that ship or
had been seized by the Ludroses, and
imposed on board the junk.—It was said,
quered 10,000 dollars for his release.
Following letters were lying at Whampoa
7th instant.—H. C. Crozier, Discovery,
Elq., Captain Ross, and Anselmo, Captain
Purcell, William and Tar, country ship.

Extract of a Letter from Malacca, dated 17th
January, 1807.

Intelligence brought by a prow from Lingin
states, that the brig Belle, has been cut off
by the crew; that they murdered the Commander
and Officers, and blew up the vessel; that six of
the men had been secured by Sultan Mahomed,
and are to be sent here on the Tartar.
—Captain Anthon Joze Vafconcellos, command-
ing the Portuguese ship Indians, failed from
Mauilla the 7th January, at which time there
was a large french frigate here down and repair-
ing. The Frenchmen reported that they had
engaged two English frigates, and effected their
escape after a severe combat; it was conjectured
that the frigate would not be ready for sea. Her
name not known, but described as carrying
43 Guns.

The above vessel is the *Cannuyer*, who recei-
ved a drubbing from His Majesty's ship *Tiemden-
dus*, of the Cape, on her way home.
The Europe fleet will sail in the course of next
week.
Govt. Gaz.

New South Wales' Extracts.

SYDNEY GAZETTE.

Proceedings of a Court of Vice Admiralty.

SYDNEY, MAY 28.

J. Joseph Sheridan, Esq. Purser of His Majesty's
ship *Buffalo*, appeared as Agent for the Officers
and Steam-n of that ship, claiming as lawful prize
two Spanish vessels, namely the *Espanina*, a
cruiser taken from the King of Spain, and the *St.
Pauls* and *St. Francisco*, alias *Amiante*, a Spanish
merchant Brig, taken out of the Spanish Ports of
Capehu and *Galdora* by the brig *Harrington*,
Mr. William Campbell, Master, of and from Mad-
ras; in the month of September and October
1804; whereas it has subsequently appeared that
War with Spain had not taken place until the
11th of January 1805; wherefore those vessels
were confiscated and created as the property of His
Catholic Majesty and his Subjects, until hostilities
were known to have actually commenced;
when they were taken possession of by the boats of
the *Buffalo*. For which cause the said Agent
prayed the court to proceed to the condemnation
of the said vessels, together with all Spanish prop-
erty found on board the *Harrington*, as lawful
prize to His Majesty's ship *Buffalo*.

John Harris, Esq. appointed by His Excellency
on the arrival of the said vessels, to act for the
King of Spain and Spanish merchants as their
Agent, protested against such proceeding; alleging
that as War did not exist when the captures
were made, the said vessels had been held in trust
by the Government of the colony, and represent-
ing that by His Excellency the Governor to
His Majesty's Government of the proceeding; He
therefore prayed the court to suspend its pro-
ceedings until instructions might be received
thereon.

Mr. Thomas Moore, appointed to act as
Agent in behalf of the Master and the Owners,
&c. of the brig *Harrington*, protested upon the
latter ground; as did also Mr. William Camp-
bell, Master of the brig *Buffalo*.

The Court cleared; and after a long delib-
eration, it was the opinion of the Court, that under
circumstances which it appeared from the
evidence of the *Espanina* and *St. Francisco* and
alias *Amiante*, were brought into this
country as they were taken possession of by
His Excellency the Governor on behalf
of the King of Spain the Spanish Merchants
they cannot be made lawful prizes, con-
sidering those Vessels and their cargo
to be held in trust by the British Gov-
ernment in this Colony, until a legal Decision
is obtained on the legitimacy of their origin
by the brig *Harrington*.

MAY 29.
On the Memorial this day by Joseph
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EVENING MAIL.

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of it, though a highly brave and valiant French-
man would march in by the sea, you would feel
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plete re-establishment of the customary relations
between Prussia and this country cannot be a work
of much time or negotiation. Lord Marple,
we understand, is ready to set off for Varmouth,
where a frigate is in waiting to take him to the
Elbe, from whence he is to proceed by Hamburg
to Berlin. A very few interviews between his

Lordship and the Prussian Minister will be in-
sufficient to bring the dispute to that termination to
which it is equally the interest, and the wish of
both nations that it should arrive.

The reinforcements intended for Buenos Ayres,
which sailed from Portsmouth, arrived at Plym-
outh on Thursday, where they were joined by
ten fail of transports, having on board the 8th
and 95th Regiments. The whole were to pro-
ceed to their destination, under convoy of the Ar-
dent, of 64 guns, Refiance, 40 guns, and the
Plover flower of war.

A Cabinet Council was held on Saturday at
Lord Howick's office.

SEPTEMBER, 30 1807

The King has also been pleased to nominate,
constitute, and appoint Robert Anstrotter, Elq.
to be Conjoint Clerk to the Bills in the office of
His Majesty's Registers and Rolls in Scotland,
vacant by the demise of Sir Robert Anstrotter,
Barr.

Yesterday we received DUTCH and PARIS Pa-
pers, the former to the 25d, the latter to the 26th
instant.
If the Naples news be deserving of credit, the
French have again re-occupied the Further Calab-
ria. The British are said to have retired from
Amantea, and M. Iseca is represented as being
in full march to Reggio. The latter part of this in-
telligence is sufficient to destroy the credit of the
whole. Massena, sanguinary and ferocious as he
is, is too good an officer to thrust himself into
that nook of Italy with any considerable force,
leaving all the country between that place and
Naples open to a sudden disembarkation of the
force assembled for the defence of Sicily.

On Thursday the 26th Regiment of Foot, and
the 17th Regiment of Light Dragoons, marched
from Brighton, through Amstel and Chichester,
for Portsmouth, where they are expected to em-
barc. The men were in high spirits, and marched
on joyfully.

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Nap.—Enough Mr. unconquerable Jerome
sent the Duke of Benevento—Here—Tally-
made an account of the Duke's expedition for
the Parisians, & the emigrants.
—Inscribe
—My
Empire—and let his eminent
—rewarded
of the grand
order of the Legion of honor.

* Jerome having offended his Brother by an imperi-
ous reply in the presence of Count Cobentzell, was turned
out of the room and received the favor alluded to
threat of revenge against his being taken to Brich under a
guard.



FOR THE MADRAS COURIER. THE VILLAGE MONITOR.

WRITTEN BY A FRIEND,

Meris's plant so delicate in bloom, So scarce its growth and arduous to explore, O'er crumb'd in embryo and rejected its doom, The promised buds o' droop to life no more,

But VIRTUE found it withering on a wild, Plead its fate, transform'd it with care, In safer soil, and temper more mild: Safe from the defaute and brighting air.

Cheerful'd with smiling hand, prolific flow's, Gratefully peeping 'neath the with'ring leaf, Diffid'd their fragrance in faguet'd bow'ls, No more weigh'd down with gems of dewy grief.

Tranquil expanding in the propitious ray, No tempest ruffling o'er their envy'd bloom, Serene the evening of autumnal day, With gentle breeze shall wait it to the tomb.

* Fill spring re-dawning on the mould'ring grave, Shall renovate its verdure once again, And hilt, with the drop of mercy, live, Its future bloom in o' the eth'ral plain,

In allegory thus permit the pen, To trace the village monitor's known fame, For merit bloom with various EVELYN, And Emulation consecrates his name.

EVELYN my muse impatiently repeats, EVELYN, the pride of Thordley's lone retreats! B. D.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We have been favored with several productions as well in Verse, as in Prose, but which want of room compel us to withhold.

LOSS OF THE KING GEORGE PACKET.

The King George Packet, Captain Walker, sailed from Madras on the 10th inst. and failed on the 15th day.

service has been lately patched up. She was considered as too sharp built for the funds. Some rates are expected round from Liverpool to sweep her. None of the bodies of the sufferers have yet been found.

EAST-INDIA SHIPPING.—30th Sept.

Yesterday a Court of Directors was held at the East India house, when the undermentioned ships were taken up, in part of the number, for the ensuing season; viz.

Table with columns: Ships, Commanders, and other details. Includes entries for True Briton, Britannia, Nottingham, etc.

Peter Pindar.

Dr. Walcott, better known as Peter Pindar, called one day upon a bookseller in Paternoster-row, the publisher of his works, by way of enquiring into the literata and other news of the day. After some chat, the doctor was asked to take a glass of wine with the seller of his wit and poetry. He consented to accept of his little negis, decent morning beverage; when suddenly entered to him a cocoa-nut goblet, with which a man carved on it, "Eh! oh! oh! doctor, what have we here?" "A goblet," replied the bookseller, "a poet's, I know." "Nothing more likely," said the facetious doctor, "for it is universally hat all you booksellers drink your wine from."

DANIEL'S BANKRUPTCY.

SEPTEMBER 22.

Commissioners in the Commission of Bankruptcy against Mr. Daniels met yesterday hall, when Mr. Montefiore again attended in a sum exceeding seventeen thousand under the commission, which the Petitioner had before opposed, and was then to dispute.

Mr. Daniels could not be concerned in a principal in the business, being for others and in this point no claim on the estate of Mr. Daniels.

Mr. Daniels being consulted as to the legality of not hesitate to answer in the affirmative, who had disposed of the Commission, which afterwards passed to Mr. Daniels, dep'd that they have any claim on Daniels, him in the transaction. It was to look to the person with whom done and not further amenable to them, as such it was their opinion he was entitled to claim under Mr. Daniels's commission.

Mr. Cant maintained that Mr. Montefiore had an undoubted right to prove his debt under the commission. He entered into the minutes of the case, and demonstrated that the purchase and delivery of the omnium was a ready money transaction and consequently a legal one. He deprecated the idea of concerning the point and considered there was great injustice in the proposed plan. He felt strongly, however, the necessity that Commissioners were now in making the best of a bad case for their clients, the injustice of which they considered in their own minds: this was one of those cases, and which he was persuaded

would not be countenanced by the commissioners. The Commissioners, without much deliberation, permitted Mr. Montefiore to prove his debt, which amounted to upwards of 17,000l. The Commissioners enquired if Mr. Daniels was ready to surrender to his Commission; he answered he was; and required some little time to make out a statement of his affairs, which he promised should be an accurate one.

Mr. Gurney spoke a few words in behalf of Daniels, he said that his Client had done every thing in his power to repair the fault he had committed, which he thought of with the deepest remorse. He had instructions to say, that in case Mr. Montefiore's claim had been rejected, his Client would have cheerfully resigned any further asserting to him in consequence in favor of Mr. Montefiore.

Before the meeting was over, Mr. Daniels was released from custody by order of the Commissioners.

The following is a copy of Mr. Daniels's Letter, to the Solicitors of Mr. Montefiore.

Messrs. Palmer, Tomlinson and Thomson. LONDON, Sept. 20, 1866.

Having been informed, that in consequence of some legal question, it will not be in Mr. Montefiore's power to prove his debt on my estate; and as it is my sincere wish that every reparation I can make him should be adopted, I therefore hasten to acquaint you, that it is my firm resolution not to avail myself of such benefit, but that I am willing and desirous that in this case the surplus of my estate, after my creditors are paid in full, be paid unto him provided my commission be superseded, and Mr. Montefiore be discharged by his creditors in the Stock Exchange, and by their committee allowed to do business there as before.

It must be obvious to you Gentlemen, however reprehensible my late conduct has been, that I acted under the fatal impulse of the moment, under the influence of a serious oppression of mind for a number of years, and that I must look with pleasure to every opportunity that offers to me. Mr. Montefiore that there is nothing can be so satisfactory to my mind, as to make a reparation to him for the loss he has sustained by me. This being my firm resolution, I beg you will make such arrangement over to him as is necessary in case Mr. Montefiore should not be able to prove on my estate on Tuesday next.

I am, respectfully, Sir, Your most obedient servant, JOSEPH E. DANIELS.

FASHIONS FOR OCTOBER.

English Fashions for the Month from La Belle Assemblee; or Bell's Court and Fashionable Magazine.

Duchess of Roxburgh's full Dress, as worn by her Grace on her late Marriage—Robe of the finest India Mull n. embroidered in small sprigs, and worn over a White satin slip. Drapery of lace, falling from the left shoulder in front, and terminating on the right side of the waist behind with a silk Tassel; the leaves formed of three falls of lace, with antique, or pucker'd tops, of white satin. Drawn tucker to correspond, terminating on the shoulders; simple wrappings, fastened with a single diamond pin. The hair formed in full bands on the forehead, and bound up simply behind with the ends in loose curls. Hood over the bands in front; fastened behind with a diamond comb, and ornamented before with a brooch, and star of brilliants. Multiple rows of diamonds suspended from a row of large pearls. Pearl earrings and bracelets with diamonds. White kid gloves, and white kid gloves.

Duchess of Roxburgh's Half Dress.—A Tulle Jacket, and train peridot of striped lino, worn over a primrose luster slip; short sleeves, full on the top, and formed to fit high on the shoulder; long sleeves of plain net, or lino, with a lace line at the wrist, and tied with primrose ribbon; a plain square front, very high and fastened at each corner of the bosom with a large brooches. A Hat of fancy straw, with any trimmings turned up on the left side, and fastened over the eye, the rest of the rim forming a plain lace veil of the scarf firm, with a row border all round, fastened on the top of the Crown with a small antique stud, and lace on front. Gloves, shoes, and patash of primrose.

PARISIAN FASHIONS.

Walking Dress—a plain mulin frock, a walking length; front and sleeves rather full; the latter gathered with a plain band of muslin; the sleeve of the arm, and finished at the edge with a bow of narrow ribbon. Bonnet of the Cottage form; the front of straw or chip with a round fasten bow of ribbon; a silk headkerchief of the same colour, crossed the crown, and is brought under the chin, where it is tied in a bow, the hair in simple curls on the forehead, and a small round cap, with a plaiting

of lace, is seen under a... in front, fast to correspond with the trim... of the bonnet, tied in a small bow... A veil formed of three deep falls of... or Crime Mullin. India silk... with narrow coloured border, Buff gloves, have the elbow, high shoes of the same colour, laced with ribbon, of lavender-bloom; amber neck-lace and earrings.

Full Dress—White crape dress over white farset; the back high, and the bosom low, adapted to the antique ruff of buff... lace, which meets it and which is flared to a point in front, and terminated with the clasp which confines the collar, the drape is quite plain, with a white satin ribbon at the edge, an Imperial helmet or Cap of the Jockey form with full tarsi front, of pale pink Satin, ornamented with pearl crecent in front. A plain lace veil of the clearest texture with a rich border in Colours, falls from the centre of the Crown, and each side terminates the knee with tazes to correspond with the border. A sea Green shawl of fine texture with a rich border of various shades & colours is negligently thrown over the back of the figure, and is only confined in front by the diversified and natural attitude of the hands. Neck-lace bracelets, and earrings of pearls, with emerald studs, pearls, and amulets of gold, white satin shoes, and white kid gloves.

FRENCH SQUADRON.

The Vice-Admiral commanding one of the Squadrons of His Majesty the Emperor and King, Monsieur the Commandant of Montefiore.

From on board his Imperial Majesty's ship the Fou d'Arroun, in the Road of Montefiore, July 3, 1866.

MONSIEUR LE COMMANDANT.

An Officer attached to my person, whom I have the honour to send you a flag of truce will inform you that the Squadron belonging to the Emperor of the French, my Master, lying present before this place, has a force sufficient reduce the town and the road in a very short time. But as the employment of compulsory measures would be an act of inhumanity against the peaceable inhabitants; and as my intention is to secure the property of the Colony, I only require the vessels now at their mooring-places be instantly delivered up to me; or that the full value of they shall be paid in ready cash. Upon such refusal of this proposal, I will order a demonstration to be made, which may lead to all the consequences for the place you command.

Accept my distinguished consideration.

LE GENERAL WILLAUMEZ.

DEPARTURE OF SHIPS.

- Feb. 12. Ship Heles, Capt. Nathaniel Allen, to Packergunge. 14. Brig Zephyr, Capt. W. A. Teulon, to Malappatam. 15. Ship Mars, Capt. Thomas Balfen, to Calcutta. 16. Ship Atlas, Capt. Henry Becher, to Cane of Good Hope. 17. M. Sloop of War Sabers, Captain W. A. Montague.

MADRAS DEATHS.

On the 19th inst. James Richardson, Esq. Third Member of the Medical Board.

BRISBANE DEATHS. At Cuttack, on the 18 December last, Lieut. George Blacker, of the H. C. M. Service, to Miss Ann Staines.

BENGAL BIRTHS. In Fort William, on the 19th inst. the Lady of Lieut. Daniel Macleod, of Bengal, a Daughter.

At Chupra, on the 19th inst. the Lady of R. Rattray, Esq. a Daughter.

BENGAL DEATHS. Yesterday morning, James Frisland, Esq. aged 62. On Saturday morning, Wm. Frisland, Esq. On his passage to Europe, in October last, on board H. C. extra ship Ann, Capt. Gill, of the Bengal Military Establishment.

BOMBAY BIRTH. At Cambay, the Lady of Henry Wadham Diggle, Esq. was on the 22d January safely delivered of a Daughter.

BOMBAY DEATHS. On Tuesday last, George Smith, Esq. Quarter Master H. M. 8th Regiment. Died lately of Gout, Caetan Count Stainch of Duner-pagh in Styria, and a Private in H. M. 8th Regiment.

WILLIAM MARRIAGES. Matthew, only son of the late Wm. Danbury, to Miss Pitt, daughter and sole heiress of William Merton Pitt Esq. M. P. for Dorset, with a fortune of 60,000l. and of her father, Mr. M. Pitt gave the Lady away, while Colonel Noel and Miss Beckford witnessed on the occasion. The early part of the morning the whole of the unmarried female branches of the neighbourhood, the occasion by Miss Pitt, after receiving the bride, the couple proceeded to and two before the presence of the Church, blessing on the way (before the happy couple) to the altar table. Flowers of every description were provided on the occasion, in both on the lawn, as the festive eye could see, after which the bride and groom, which the Nobility present dined in the night. In the evening the happy couple and later set off in a carriage to their matrimonial abode at the Lady's own residence, Mr. Pitt's house.

At Castle Hurling, Perthshire, Lieut. Colonel In of the 18th Hussars, to Miss Charlotte Elliot, daughter, second daughter of the late Sir Philip Ansell, Bt.