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## NOTIFICATION.

Bombay Castle, 4th August 1831.

GENERAL DEPARTMENT.

The Right Hon'ble the Governor in Council having sanctioned the publication of a weekly paper to be styled the BOMBAY GOVERNMENT GAZETTE, notice is hereby given, that after this day all advertisements and other public papers of the government, will be printed in the BOMBAY GOVERNMENT GAZETTE only; and all orders or other public notices, appearing in that paper, under the signature of the secretaries, or other public officers of the government, are hereby ordered and directed to be conform'd to and obeyed accordingly.

Bombay Castle, 18th January 1832.

When official notifications from the government are inserted in the BOMBAY GOVERNMENT GAZETTE, no communication on the same subject will be made in writing to any department concerned; but all public officers are required to take notice of such official notifications in the same manner as if they had been directly communicated to them by letter from the secretary's office, and as heads of offices alone will be furnished by government with the BOMBAY GOVERNMENT GAZETTE, they will be expected to communicate to their subordinate officers all orders which may in any manner concern them.

The Bombay Government Gazettes furnished by government to public offices are to be lodged with the records, and are not to be removed from the office.

Published by order of the Right Hon'ble the Governor in Council,  
JOHN BAX, Secy. to Govt.

## Notice

Is hereby given, that written Tenders, to endure from 1st April next, for a period of One, Two or Three years, will be received at the office of the Clerk to Her Majesty's Justices, in the Town Hall, (from the 1st of December to the 1st of January next) for restoring to their original form and repairing and keeping in repair, to the satisfaction of the Superintendent of Repairs for the time being, the whole of the Streets and Roads in the Fort, and within the limits of the Town of Bombay, and for restoring, repairing and keeping in repair in like manner for the same period, all Drains, Walls, Barriers and other things which may be considered by the said Superintendent of Repairs to appertain to the said Streets and Roads, also for cleaning and keeping clean to the satisfaction of the said Superintendent of Repairs, for the same period or periods, all the covered and cross Drains appertaining to the said Streets and Roads.

During the same period separate Tenders will be received for watering from the first of April to the fifteenth of June, and from the first of October to the 1st of April, for a period of One, Two or Three years from the 1st of April next, to the satisfaction of the said Superintendent of Repairs, certain of the Streets and Roads of the Fort and within the limits of the Town of Bombay, either with salt or brackish water, or water taken from such Tanks and Wells only as may be from time to time pointed out by the Superintendent of Repairs for the time being.

The Contractor whose Tender for either of the above Works may be accepted will be required to accede to certain Conditions, and will subject himself to certain Penalties for breaches in the performance of his Contract, specifications of which Conditions and Penalties may be seen on application at the Superintendent's Office between the hours of ten and four every day, except Sunday.

Separate Lists of the Streets, Roads, and Drains, comprised in the repairing Contract, and of the

Roads and Streets comprised in the watering Contract may also be seen at the same Office.

Payments to the Contractor to each Contract will be made Monthly under Certificates from the Superintendent of Repairs for the time being, that the repairing and watering for the previous month have been respectively performed to his satisfaction.

Every person wishing to Tender will be required to lodge with the Clerk to Her Majesty's Justices, the sum of Rupees five hundred, to be forfeited in case of his delaying or evading the execution of his Contract, should his Tender be accepted.

Security will be required from each Contractor, himself in the sum of 5,000 Rupees and two Securities in a further sum of 2,500 Rupees each, (whose names must be communicated in writing to the Clerk to Her Majesty's Justices when the deposit of 500 Rupees is paid) to be forfeited on failure of the due performance of his Contract.

The tender are to be sent in sealed, and will not be opened till the first Meeting of the Committee of Conservancy after the 1st of January 1842.

No reason will be assigned for the rejection of any Tender.

By order of Her Majesty's Justices,  
G. NOTON, Clerk.

Bombay, Town Hall, 23rd }  
November 1841. }

## जाहिर नामा

हेसजे तारीख १ अपरील सन १८४२ पासुव ए  
कदान अथवा तीनवर्षे परीयंत कोटांतीख व संव  
इ ग्रहराचे हद्दीतील जंरस्तो व गळ्याआहेत त्यासुपी  
नटेंडेट अफरिपेस यांचेपसंतहेतील अशा पुर्वव  
त प्रमाणे करावयाचा व दुरुस्तकरावयाचा वदु  
स्ताराखावयाचे व सदरजमदती परीयंत जेनळ व  
भीती व बांधाचे व दुसरेजेकोची सदरद्व रस्त्या  
चे व गळ्याचे लगतआहे अंचे सुपरीनटेंडेट यां

चेन्नरिस देडलेंतें स्वदरस्तकरावयाचा व दरस्त  
रास्त्रावयाचा व रुवैरस्तें व रस्त्याचे वगल्याचे बाजू  
चे झांकलेले व आडवेनळ सुप्रोनटॅडेट यांचे  
पसंत हातीलअसे साफ करावयाचा व साफ ठवा  
वयाचा मक्ताघेण्याच्या अर्जा टेंनहलं मध्ये रा  
णोचे जष्टीस अफधोपोस याचेंक्लार्कच हफोसांतता  
रोखर डोग्रेंवर सन १८४१ पासुन त॥१ ज्यानेवा  
रोसन १८४२ परीयंतघेतोल

वेाटांतील व मुंबद ग्रहरां हदींतील रस्ते व  
गल्यापैकी कीतिक सुप्रोनटॅडेट यांचपसंतीस घडल  
त्याप्रमाणे खारे अथवा खारटपाण्यानी अथवासु  
प्रोनटॅडेट जींतळीं व बोहीरो हरवक्तदाखवतोळ  
त्याचपाण्यानी त॥१ अपरील पासुनत॥१५ जूनप  
रीयंत व त॥१ आकटोवर पासुन त॥१ अपरीलप  
रीयंत भोपावयाचामक्ता त॥ १अपरील सन१८४२  
प सुनएकदेान अथवा तीनवरपांचा घेण्याच्या अ  
रच्या मदरज्ज मदीतीत घेतोल

मदरज्जपैकीहर एककामावदल ज्याचामक्ता कव  
लहादल त्याणे कीतिककरारास कबुलजाळेंपाहोजे  
दरस्त्याचे काराराप्रमाणे नचालख्य सजे दंडठरवो  
लआहेत तेंदोळ् पाहोजत त्याकाराराचा व दंडो  
चातपगोल सुप्रोनटॅडेटसांचेवाच हफोसात आदो  
तवारखेरीजकहून दररोज दहाकलाकापासुन ते  
चारकलाकपरीयंत मागोतहाअसतां पाहावयास  
मिळल

ज्यारस्त्यांचो व गल्यांची वनळांचीमरामत व  
गैरे कारावयाचीआहे त्यांचो व जेरसतें वगल्यानीं  
पावयाच्या आचेंत त्यांच्या वेगळ्याच्यादी सद  
रज्ज हफोसांत पाहावयास मिळतोल

प्रत्येकमक्तादारचाणो मागोलमहीन्यांत सुपोन  
टॅडेट अफरीपेसं यांचपसंतीस पडेअसें मरामतो  
चे व हीपण्येचे कोस चालवेलें असेंघरटोफोकी  
ट सुपोन टॅडेटयांचेआणख्यार एवजदतोल  
जे काणो मक्ता घेण्यावोसो अर्जकरतोल त्या  
णो रूपय पांचशे राणोच जष्टीसचक्लार्क याजवळ  
अमानत ठेवाव त्याच अर्ज कबुलजाख्यार मत्त्या  
चाकागद करुनदण्यांस हेगदकेल्यास अथवा टा  
ळाटाळकेल्यास सदरज्ज रूपये संकारदखल हा  
तोल

दरएकमक्तेदारांनी जामोनकोवदल खतोपांच  
हजाररुपयांचा मुचलका लोहूनद्यावा व अडोच  
अडोच हजाराचे दुसरे देानअसामीच जामोनक  
तव घाव त्याजोमोनाचोनावे ज्यवेळस पांचशेरु  
पयांचे अमानतोचा एवज देतोल त्यावेळस राणो  
चे जष्टीसचे क्लार्कयांस लोहूनजाहोरकरावो सदर  
हमत्तवाचेकरारांत अंतरपडलेंअसतां सदरज्जजो  
मोनगारीचा एवज संकारदोखलहादल

मक्ताघेण्याच्या अर्ज्यां मोगरवद पाठवाच्यांआ  
णोता॥१ ज्यानेवोरो सन १८४२ इमवो नतर कातस  
रव्हेनमोचो क्लामोटोचो प्रथमसभा हादलनेापरी  
यंत अरच्या उघडल्या जाणारनाहींत  
जो अरजीनामंजुर हादलतोचकारणसंगगरना  
होत

वमोजोवे डकुम राणोचे जष्टीस अरुधोपो  
पोस

निशाणो  
ज्याज नाटण  
क्लार्क

तानोख २३ माहेनवेंवर सन १८४१ इसवोमु॥मुंब  
इ टोनहाल

अहर नांमु

मेवुजे तारीज १ आपरेले शने १८४२  
थी ११मे अथवा तंरए १२श शुध्र फोद  
माहेला तथा मुंभाळ शेडेरनी २६ माहेला  
जे रशाता तथा गलीआंठि ते शुपरीअनेन  
टेनडेनट अर रीपरेशने पशंद आये जेया  
पेहेलां हाता ते परमांणे करवाना तथा कु  
शत करायवाना तथा कुरशत राणवाना त  
था ठुपर लजेली मुदत शुधी जे नलो तथा  
लीती तथा अंराराओ तथा लीज्यु जेकांठ  
ठुपर लजेला रशाताओ तथा गलीआंने ल  
गांठि जेवु शुपरीअनेनटेनडेनटनी नजरमां  
आवशे ते शरये कुरशत करायवाना तथा कु  
रशत राणवाना तथा शरये रशाता तथा २  
शताओना तथा गलीआंनेना ७ जुनां ठांफे  
ला तथा आडा नलो शुपरीअनेनटेनडेनट ५  
शंद करशे जेया शाख करायवाना तथा शाख  
राणवाना एअरा लेवानी अरज्यो टोए  
हाल मजे रांएलीना अशटीश अर धीं मीश  
जेओना क्लारकनी हारीशामं तारीज १  
दीशंमअर शने १८४१ थीते तारीज १ अ  
नीवारी शने १८४२ शुधी लेरो क

फोद माहेला तथा मुंभाळ शेडेरनी २६  
माहेला रशाताओ तथा गलीआंमोथी फेरला  
जेक शुपरीअनेनटेनडेनटने पशंद आवशे ते  
परमांणे जारां अथवा जाराद पांएलीथी तथा  
शुपरीअनेनटेनडेनट शाहेल जे तलाव तथा  
धुवाओ हर वमत देआडशे तेना पांएलीथी  
तारीज १ आपरेलेथी ते तारीज १५ जुन  
शुधी तथा तारीज १ अफटोअरथीते तारी

ज व आपरेल शुधी कांटवाना एअरर ता  
रीज व आपरेल शने १८४२ थी येक जे  
अथवा तरेल वरशाना लेवानी अरलजो कु  
पर लजेली मुदतमां लेरो \*

दुपर लजेलां दुअमेक काम जाजत जेते  
एअररो कपुन थरो तेहे फेलअमेक करारो  
कपुल करवा जेअमे तथा एअरराना करार  
परमांहे नडी याजशेतो जे डंड इरावाके ते  
आपवा जेअमे ते करारोनी तथा डंडनी  
तक्षशील शुपरीअेतनेडेनट शाहुंजनी हा  
प्रीशमां आदीतवार शीवामे इररोल दश क  
लाकथी ते यार कलाक शुधी मागाथी जेवां  
ने मलशो \*

जे रशताओनी तथा गलीओनी तथा  
नलोनी मशमंत वगेरे करवानाके तेनी त  
था जे रशताओ तथा गलीओ पांली का  
टवानाके तेनी जुडी जुडी एआएदरतो  
दुपर लजेली हांकाशमां जेवाने मलशो \*

दुअमेक एअरदरे गमा मडीनामां शुप  
रीअेतनेडेनट अओने पशंए पडे जेवां म  
रमंताना तथा कांटवानां काम यलाजेवां ओ  
वां शारदीकांफरो शुपरीअेतनेडेनट शाहुंज  
ना लावशेतो जेवज आपरो \*

जेकोए एअरर लेवा शारु अरज कररो  
तेहे रूपैमा पांचशो रांलीना जशदीश अफ  
धी पीश जेओना कलाकनी पाशो अमान  
त राजवा ते अरज कपुल थमाथी एअरर  
नो कगल करी आपवाने ठील कररो अथ  
वा आनाकांती करशेतो दुपर लजेला रूपै  
मा शरकार दामल थरो \*

दुअमेक एअर दारे जमीन जाजत पो  
तानो रूपैमा पांच दुअरतो मुयलको लजी  
आपवो तथा अडी अडी दुअर रूपैमाना  
जांज जे आदमीना जमीनजत लजी आ  
पवा ते जमीनोनां नाम जे वजत रूपैमा  
पांचशो अमानततो जेवज आपरो ते वज  
त रांलीना पीश जशदीशाना कलाक अवेो  
ने लजी अदर करवां दुपर लजेला एअरर  
ना करारोमां तखावत पडशेतो दुपर लजेला  
जमीनीनो जेवज शरकार दामल थरो \*

एअरर लेवानी अरलजो मोहोरअंध मो  
कलवी तथा तारीज व जनीवारी शने  
१८४२ थी कामशरवेतशीनी कामेदीनी पे  
हुंली शला थारो तांहां शुधी अरलजो कु

धाडरो नडी \*  
जेनी अरलज नाकपुल थरो तेनु कारंए  
फेदशो नडी \*

जमेवजज कुकूम रांलीना जशदीश  
अफ धी पीश  
नीशाएली  
अरज नोटंए—कलाक  
तां २३ माहे मवेमअर शने १८४१  
जशवी मुकाम मुंजाज—दोए हल \*

**Notice**

Is hereby given, that persons desirous of entering into a Contract, for supplying certain articles of Barrack and Office Furniture to this Department, for two years from the 1st January 1842, may on application at this Office from 10 A. M. till 6 P. M. daily, Sundays excepted, obtain a List thereof, with the prices affixed, and such other information relating thereto, as they may require.

Verbal offers for the Contract will be received at this office at 12 o'clock on Saturday the 11th proximo; when persons will be required to bid a per-centage below the prices specified in the list above adverted to, at which they will undertake to furnish to the Departments requiring them, the articles embraced therein of unexceptionable material and workmanship, and in such numbers or quantity as may from time to time be demanded.

The Contractor will be required to comply immediately with all emergent demands; and others less urgent must be completed within the period stated in the supply notes, or in failing to do so, the articles or such others as may be required in their behalf, will be purchased at his risk and loss, and in all such cases an advance of Rs (30) Thirty per cent upon the amount of the expenses incurred, or a fine of Rupees (50) Fifty, at the option of the Executive Officer, will be levied as liquidated damages for each and every such breach of Contract, as often as the same may occur.

No person will be allowed to tender for the Contract unless he previously deposits in this Office, the sum of 500 five hundred Rupees in cash, which will be forfeited in the event of delay, evasion or refusal to execute the necessary deed of Contract should his offer be accepted, in which case he must be prepared to furnish in addition thereto bonded security to the extent of Rs. (1000) one thousand, for the due performance of the engagement.

All further particulars will be communicated at the time of bidding, and no reason will be assigned for rejecting any offer.

C. THRESHIE, Capt.  
Sub Assist. Comy. Genl. in charge.  
Bombay, Depy. Comy. }  
Genl's Office, 20th }  
November 1841. }

**Bank of Bombay,**  
Notice is hereby given, that under Section XIII of Act III of 1840, the Annual General

Meeting of Proprietors will be held at the Bank's Office in the Fort, on Monday the 13th proximo, at 12 o'clock at noon, for the election of two Directors, in the room of Doctor. Kennedy and F. M. Davidson Esqr. who go out by rotation on that day.

By order of the Board.

W. W. CARGILL,  
Secy. & Treasurer.

Bombay, 18th November 1841.

**मुआज्जनी भेद**

अहरे पणर आपेआमां आवेकेले तारी  
अ १३ दीज्जणर सावता म्भनांती शासवा  
रने दीने दाकतर फेनदी शाकेम तथा अेप  
—मेम—द्वीरान धशक्रियेर मेवो दरेकतरी  
नु फांस वारा प्रभाने फोटी देशे तेनी जगा  
दुपर भीम अेद दरेकतरो मुकरर करवा शा  
र शने १८४० नां क्रामेदो तरीजे ने फुलम  
तेरमी परभाने भेकतां लागीदारोती शला  
भेकनी श्रीला मधे आप्पशिमां अपोरनां आ  
र वातातां तरशि \*  
आरेदना आंभंमधी  
५५५५—५५५५—कारणव  
शकरतार तथा पणनथीन भेकनां  
मुआज्ज  
तारीप १८ नवंबर १८४१ \*

**500 Rupees Reward.**

Whereas on the morning of Wednesday the 3rd day of November instant, a Woman named Nugeena and her Servant Rowjee Laddah, were found dead in the House of the former, situated in the Duncan-Road, and whereas the Coroner's Inquest holden on the said bodies has returned a verdict of "Willful Murder against some Person or Persons Unknown," a reward of Rs 500 will be paid to any person or persons who shall give information which may lead to the apprehension and conviction of the Murderer or Murderers of the said Nugeena and Rowjee Laddah.

W. ESCOMBE,  
Actg. Senior Magte. of Police,

Bombay, 15th November 1841.

**पांयशी र्पीआनु जनांम**

अेवुजे सावता नवंबर म्भनीनांती ता  
रीप ३ अुधवारने दीने शवारना नगीना  
नामे अेद आमेडी तमा तेतो याकर रावण  
लाघा अे अे जेलां नगीना म्भकुरनु धर  
इंश्रीनरोड दुपरके ते धरमां मुअेलां नडां अ  
ने ते मुरदाने तपाश करवा शात्रं करिनर  
नी जुरी थध इती तेलांअेअे मेवो दरे

व करीजे फोड मांएश अथवा मांएशी फे  
जे मायुम पडतां नथी तेलांअेअे जेलां अे  
अने पुन करीके मेवो दराव करो ते शात्र  
नगीना म्भकुर तथा रावण लाघा अेअेअेनु  
पुन करनारी अथवा करनाराअो पडतांअे  
तथा तेना दुपर शापीती धाअे अेवी अ  
अर जे मांएश अथवा मांएशी अापशे ते  
ने र्पीआ पांयशीनु जनांम सापवामां  
आवे \*

नीशांती

५५५५—जशांभंम

पोलीशता आकरी ज शीनीअेर माणशतरदे  
ता. १५ नवंबर शने १८४१ अशची

मुआज्ज मुआज्ज पोलीशनी हापीश \*

W. R. MORRIS, Secy. to Govt.

**पांचशें रुपयांचे इनाम**

ऐसाजे चालते नवंबर महिन्याच तारीख ३ व  
श्ववारचरोजो प्रातःकाळीं नगोनां नावाचा एक  
बायको व तोचाचाकर रावजोलाघा हीं दोघेंजणे  
नगोनाच घर उंकोनरोडावर आहे त्याघरांतमे  
लिलो सांपडलो न्हणुन मुरद्याचा तपास करण्यावो  
सो कारोनाचो कुरोजालोहातो तिणे असा ठरा  
व केलाको काणो मनुष्य कोवा मनुष्य जेमालुम  
पडत नाहोत त्याणो तोजाणुनबजून खुनकलाआ  
ह याजकरोतां नगोना मजकुर व रावजोलाघा  
घाचाखुन करणारा अथवा करणार याजलाघह  
ज त्यांजवर सावोत करण्याचो खबर जामनुष्य अ  
थवा मनुष्य देतोले त्यांस पांचशें रुपयांचे इनाम  
दिल्ले जादेल

तारीख १५ माहे नवेबर

निष्ठाणो

सन १८५१ इसवी पोलीस

डिब्रय दसकाम

हाफीस मुा मुंबद

पोलीसच आकटांग वो

निघारमाजीकेट

W. R. MORRIS, Secy. to Govt.

**Advertisement.**

To be sold by public outcry, on Friday the 3rd instant, at 12 o'clock in the forenoon, a quantity of Chips assorted, and Rubbish collected from the works carried on in the Dock Yard, and made into lots of about a candy each.

Terms of Sale.—The lots to be paid for on the spot and to be immediately removed from the Dock Yard.

J. HARRISON,

Assistant Indian Naval Storekeeper.

Bombay, 1st December 1841.

**Bombay Price Current**

OF BUTCHER'S MEAT, POULTRY, FISH, BREAD, FLOUR, ROLONG, MILK, BUTTER, FRUITS, OIL, CANDLES, SOAP, FIREWOOD, SUGAR, GHEE AND GRAIN &amp;c

Bombay, 19th November 1841.

Quoted by the Dealers.

ARTICLES.		Price	ARTICLES.		Price.
BEEF.		Rs A. P.			Rs A. P.
Prime piece.. 1st sort at 10 pounds.	1	1	Fore Quarter.....2nd sort 6 pound	1	1
Ditto..... 2nd do. 12. do.	1	1	Ditto..... 3rd do. 7 do.	1	1
Ditto..... 3rd do. 14. do.	1	1	LAMB LARGE SIZE.		
Brisket & round.. 1st do.. 12. do.	1	1	Hind Quarter.. 1st sort 6 pound	1	1
Ditto..... 2nd do. 14. do.	1	1	Ditto..... 2nd do. 7 do.	1	1
Ditto..... 3rd. do. 16. do.	1	1	Ditto..... 3rd do. 8 do.	1	1
Meat for Soup..... 16. do.	1	1	Fore quarter..... 1st do. 7 do.	1	1
Shin..... 1st. do. each	4	3	Ditto..... 2nd do. 5 do.	1	1
Ditto..... 2nd do. do.	3	3	Ditto..... 3rd do. 9 do.	1	1
Tongue..... Large do.	4	3	Head, feet, liver & heart	3	3
Ditto..... small do.	3	3	PORK, (FRESH.)		
Heart..... Large do.	3	3	Pork..... 10 pounds..	1	1
Ditto..... small do.	2	2	Pigs, large size, roasting, each	4	4
Feet..... four	4	4	Ditto small ditto..... ditto.	1	1
Marrow Bone..... each	1	4	Head..... 20 pounds.	1	1
Suet..... per pound.	4	4	Sausages..... 4 ditto.	1	1
VEAL SMALL SIZE.			Trotters, large..... per four.	4	4
Hind Quarter... 1st sort 2½ pound	1	1	Ditto small..... ditto.	9	9
Ditto..... 2nd do. 3 do.	1	1	Liver and heart, large.	2	2
Ditto..... 3rd do. 3½ do.	1	1	Ditto..... small.	1	6
Fore Quarter... 1st do. 3 do.	1	1	POULTRY.		
Ditto..... 2nd do. 3½ do.	1	1	Goose..... each.	4	4
Ditto..... 3rd do. 4 do.	1	1	Turkey cock, Bombay..... do.	5	5
Head, feet, liver & heart. 1st sort.	14	14	Ditto hen..... do.	3	3
Ditto..... 2nd do.	12	12	Ditto cock, Goa..... do.	3	3
Ditto..... 3rd do.	12	12	Ditto hen..... do.	12	12
VEAL LARGE SIZE.			Fowls, large, Surat..... do.	8	8
Hind Quarter... 1st. sort 3 pound	1	1	Ditto do. small..... do.	8	8
Ditto..... 2nd do 3½ do.	1	1	Ditto large Sinda..... do.	5	5
Ditto..... 3rd do 4 do.	1	1	Ditto do. small..... do.	8	8
Fore Quarter... 1st do 3½ do.	1	1	Ditto, large Bombay..... do.	5	5
Ditto..... 2nd do 4 do.	1	1	Ditto. small do..... do.	2	8
Ditto..... 3rd do 4½ do.	1	1	Chickens, large..... per dozen	2	2
MUTTON:			Ditto small..... do.	2	2
Mutton..... 1st sort per pound.	2	4	Hen's eggs..... each.	3	3
Ditto Breast..... do. do.	1	6	Ducks do..... do.	3	3
Ditto Saddle..... do. do.	3	6	FISH.		
Ditto..... 2nd do. do.	1	10	Mullet large..... per score.	1	8
Ditto Breast..... do. do.	1	4	Ditto small..... do.	1	1
Ditto Saddle..... do. do.	2	6	Pamplet white large..... each.	5	5
Ditto..... 3rd do. do.	1	3	Ditto..... do. small..... do.	4	4
Ditto Breast..... do. do.	1	1	Ditto black large..... do.	6	6
Ditto Saddle..... do. do.	1	6	Ditto. do. small..... do.	5	5
Head & four feet.....	2	2	Seer fish..... per dozen	2	2
Liver & heart.....	1	1	Coorwin..... do.	1	1
Tongue..... each.	6	6	BREAD, FLOUR, ROLONG &c.		
Brains..... do.	4	4	A loaf of first sort..... poiz 13 oz.	1	4
Suet..... per pound.	3	3	Ditto of second do..... do. 13 do.	1	1
MUTTON FOR NATIVES.			Ditto brown.. do..... do. 32 do.	1	4
First sort..... 12 pounds	1	1	Ditto do..... do. 16 do.	1	1
Second do..... 14. do.	1	1	Flour Wheat (by measure) per seer.	3	4
Third do..... 16. do.	1	1	Rolong..... ditto.	3	4
KID SMALL SIZE.			Sago Fine, by weight..... do.	1	1
Hind Quarter... 1st sort 3 pound	1	1	Ditto course, do..... do.	10	10
Ditto..... 2nd do 4 do.	1	1	Arrowroot..... do.	2	2
Ditto..... 3rd do 5 do.	1	1	MILK AND BUTTER.		
Fore Quarter... 1st do 4 do.	1	1	Cow milk..... per seer..	1	4
Ditto..... 2nd do 5 do.	1	1	Cow butter..... per cup of 2 oz.	1	4
Ditto..... 3rd do 6 do.	1	1	Buffaloe milk..... per seer..	1	1
Head, feet, liver & heart.	3	3	Ditto butter..... per cup of 2 oz.	1	1
KID LARGE SIZE.			FRUITS OF SORTS.		
Hind Quarter... 1st sort 4 pound	1	1	Pine apples, Bombay. 1st sort each.	1	1
Ditto..... 2nd do 5 do.	1	1	Ditto ditto 2nd ditto..... ditto.	8	8
Ditto..... 3rd do 6 do.	1	1	Ditto ditto Goa 1st..... ditto.	4	4
Fore Quarter... 1st do 5 do.	1	1	Ditto..... 2nd ditto..... ditto.	12	12
Ditto..... 2nd do 6 do.	1	1	Pomelos..... 1st ditto..... ditto.	8	8
Ditto..... 3rd do 7 do.	1	1	Ditto..... 2nd ditto..... ditto.	8	8
LAMB SMALL SIZE.			Gnavas..... 1st ditto..... ditto.	6	6
Hind Quarter... 1st sort 4 pound	1	1	Ditto..... 2nd ditto..... ditto.	1	1
Ditto..... 2nd do. 5 do.	1	1	Orange..... 1st ditto..... ditto.	1	1
Ditto..... 3rd do. 6 do.	1	1	Ditto..... 2nd ditto..... ditto.	10	10
Fore Quarter... 1st do. 5 do.	1	1	Water melons large..... ditto.	10	10

	Rs.	A.	P.		Rs.	A.	P.
Water melons small..... each..				Wheat Ghanty..... per candy.	16		
Musk do.. large..... ditto..				Ditto Sindey..... ditto..			
Ditto do.. small..... ditto..				Gram Jumboseer..... ditto..	20		
Plantains 1st sort..... ditto..			8	Ditto Gogaree 1st sort..... ditto..	18		
Ditto... 2nd ditto..... ditto..			6	Ditto do.. 2nd do..... ditto..	17		
Sweet limes large..... ditto..			1	Ditto Ghantey 1st do..... ditto..	17		
Ditto small..... ditto..			8	Ditto do.. 2nd do..... ditto..	16		
Limes..... ditto..			1	Woored Ghanty..... ditto..	16		
Potatoes Neigherry large.. per seer				Ditto Cutchey..... ditto..	19		
Ditto... do small..... ditto..				Ditto.. Malabar do..... ditto..	16		
Ditto Mahabuleswur large.. ditto..			1 4	Ditto.. Gogaree..... ditto..	18		
Ditto do.. small..... ditto..			1	Mutt Gogaree..... ditto..	20		
Ditto Surat large do..... ditto..				Ditto.. Ghanty..... ditto..	16		
Ditto do.. small do..... ditto..				Ditto.. Cutchey..... ditto..	18		
Yams 1st sort..... ditto..			8	Bazree Ghanty..... ditto..	14		
Ditto 2nd ditto..... ditto..			6	Ditto Blownuggur first sort ditto..	17		
Onions..... ditto..			4	Ditto..... 2nd do.. ditto..	16		
<b>DRY FRUITS OF SORTS.</b>				Ditto.. Ghogaree..... ditto..	18		
Plumbs fine by weight... per seer..			2	Barley.. first sort..... ditto..	16		
Ditto coarse.. do..... ditto..			1 6	Ditto.. second do..... ditto..			
Currents fine.. do..... ditto..			2	Toor.. first sort..... ditto..	17		
Ditto coarse.. do..... ditto..			1 6	Ditto second do..... ditto..	16 8		
Prunes new do..... ditto..			2	Juaree..... ditto..	12		
Ditto old.. do..... ditto..			1 6	Nacheny..... ditto..	8		
Almonds 1st sort do..... ditto..			2	Wuttana..... ditto..	16		
Ditto... 2nd do do..... ditto..			1 6	Chowley..... Per Phara	2 8		
<b>OIL, CANDLES, AND SOAP.</b>				Doll Broach..... ditto..	2 8		
Cocoanut oil 1st sort..... per maund	2	10		Ditto Surat..... ditto..	3 8		
Ditto... 2nd..... ditto..	2	8		<b>UNBEATEN RICE OF SORTS.</b>			
Gingely oil..... ditto..	2	5		Rice Putney..... per phara.	2 6		
Erandia ditto..... ditto..	2			Ditto Sindey red..... ditto..			
Candle Europe..... ditto..	35			Ditto Raws..... ditto..	2		
Ditto Goa..... ditto..	22			Ditto Red..... ditto..	1 12		
Ditto Cochia..... ditto..	20			<b>BEATEN RICE OF SORTS.</b>			
Soap Country 1st sort..... ditto..	2	4		Rice Jerasaul first sort... per phara.	3 8		
Ditto do... 2d do do..... ditto..	2			Ditto do.. second ditto.. ditto..	3 4		
<b>FIRE WOOD.</b>				Ditto Vergole first do... ditto..	3		
Babool..... per candy..	3			Ditto ditto second ditto... ditto..	2 12		
Khair..... ditto..	3	8		Ditto ditto Sindy ratra..... ditto..			
Aine..... ditto..	2	12		Ditto ditto segundee..... ditto..			
Billet wood, large size, per thousand	4	8		Ditto Putney..... ditto..	2 8		
Ditto.. ditto second do... ditto..	2	12		Ditto Raws..... ditto..	2 4		
Ditto ditto third do... ditto..	1	4		<b>MANGALORE RICE OF SORTS.</b>			
<b>SUGAR OF SORTS.</b>				Rice Unboiled first sort.. per Robin	3		
Pinja sugar..... per maund.	6			Ditto.. ditto second do... ditto..	2 12		
Sugar candy 1st sort..... ditto..	6	8		Ditto Boiled.. first ditto... ditto..	2 8		
Ditto.. ditto 2nd do..... ditto..	6			Ditto.. ditto second do... ditto..	2 4		
Ditto.. ditto 3rd do..... ditto..	5	12		<b>BENGAL RICE OF SORTS.</b>			
Soft sugar 1st sort..... ditto..	5			Rice Unboiled 1st sort... per bag.	6 8		
Ditto ditto 2nd do..... ditto..	3	12		Ditto.. ditto 2nd do... ditto..	5 4		
Brown sugar..... ditto..	3	4		Ditto Boiled.. 1st do..... ditto..	4 12		
Jagree..... ditto..	2	10		Ditto.. ditto 2nd do... ditto..	4 8		
<b>GHEE OF SORTS.</b>				<b>BATTY.</b>			
Ghee Curranchey... per maund.	5	8		Batty Putney..... per moora.	26		
Ditto Surat..... do.....				Ditto Raws..... ditto..	24		
Ditto Blownuggur..... do.....	5	4		Ditto Red..... ditto..	21		
Ditto PalGhauty..... do.....	4	12		<b>SUNDRLES.</b>			
Ditto Ahmedabad..... do.....				Saltpetre Europe... per Maund.	2 8		
Ditto Ghanty..... do.....	4	12		Ditto... Bengal..... do..	3 4		
Ditto Jaffrabad..... do.....	6	8		Ditto... Razapoor..... do..	3		
<b>GRAIN OF SORTS.</b>				Ditto... Solapoor..... do..	3 4		
Wheat Hansia..... per Candy.	21			Pepper Black 1st sort per Seer...	2		
Ditto Jumboseer first sort.. ditto..	20			Ditto... do.. 2nd do..... do..	1		
Ditto do.. second sort ditto..	19			Garlick.. 1st sort..... do..	6		
Ditto Blownuggur 1st do.. ditto..	18			Ditto... 2nd do..... do..	8		
Ditto do.. second do.. ditto..	17			Campfire..... per pound.	1 4		

Vegetables generally sold according to the quantity in the Market, and the choice of the vegetables.

*Bombay Measures by which the Articles are sold.*

4 Seers make one Adowley—17 Adowlies make one Phara—8 Pharas make one Candy—3 Candies and one Phara makes one Moora.

*Bombay weight by which the Articles are sold.*

40 Seers make one Bombay Maund—1 Maund make 28 English pounds—A Robin—Average about 15 Adowleys—A Bag of Rice should weight 168 lbs.

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J. WATSON, Clerk of the Markets.

# Madras.

## 69TH GOVERNMENT LOTTERY.

Sixth Day's Drawing; Monday, the 8th November 1841.

No. 1216 Prize of 4000 C. Rupees.

No. 3389 Prize of 2,000 C. Rupees.

Nos. 475 1004 and 4858 Prizes of 1,000 C. Rupees each.

Nos. 1691 2044 3441 and 3600 Prizes of 400 C. Rupees each.

Nos. 771 800 1475 1815 2333 3719 4552 and 4626 Prizes of 200 C. Rupees each.

### Prizes of 150 C. Rupees each.

99	123	255	286	290	294	307	315
342	362	363	386	397	416	444	509
550	553	555	577	616	647	652	731
751	817	818	892	897	906	933	938
964	980	988	1031	1106	1196	1198	1224
1277	1381	1393	1398	1413	1451	1457	1461
1506	1513	1518	1614	1660	1754	1762	1781
1797	1810	1817	1818	1924	1987	2021	2026
2067	2070	2074	2085	2104	2105	2132	2154
2163	2170	2192	2356	2390	2413	2455	2456
2471	2511	2520	2533	2579	2639	2723	2775
2799	2803	2816	2890	2926	2954	2999	3003
3072	3174	3196	3213	3256	3362	3387	3397
3447	3481	3484	3539	3586	3633	3699	3734
3745	3789	3796	3823	3842	3858	3898	3941
3990	3998	4056	4092	4119	4193	4227	4241
4250	4277	4404	4441	4484	4513	4524	4536
4543	4640	4657	4681	4731	4747	4753	4759
4789	4832	4833	4965.				

Seventh Day's Drawing, Wednesday, the 10th November 1841.

No. 3561 Prize of 4,000 C. Rupees.

Nos. 4348 4453 and 4902 Prizes of 1,000 C. Rupees each.

Nos. 69 2022 2447 2856 and 3428 Prizes of 400 C. Rupees each.

Nos. 408 650 1183 1292 1720 1737 2278 3273 3593 3942 and 4649 Prizes of 200 C. Rupees each.

### Prizes of 150 C. Rupees each.

38	60	78	102	106	108	113	134
148	199	232	274	302	346	350	376
385	422	431	442	443	481	494	496
587	615	686	696	715	824	901	917
922	925	928	931	957	1055	1071	1112
1171	1227	1257	1310	1325	1336	1376	1436
1438	1455	1498	1508	1561	1580	1635	1665
1689	1763	1804	1823	1826	1836	1849	1859
1893	1956	2036	2062	2118	2197	2231	2230
2284	2362	2435	2467	2478	2486	2495	2538
2558	2630	2650	2691	2749	2819	2875	2922
2931	2961	3020	3036	3073	3141	3216	3226
3233	3290	3308	3326	3350	3359	3435	3436
3480	3546	3601	3703	3777	3807	3811	3813
3854	3929	3964	3984	4013	4034	4060	4061
4108	4128	4300	4301	4331	4354	4391	4402
4499	4563	4577	4578	4590	4599	4609	4638
4734	4787	4891	4915	4923	4960	4964	4990

Eighth Day's Drawing, Monday, the 15th November 1841.

No. 2541 Prize of 8,000 C. Rupees.

No. 348 Prize of 2,000 C. Rupees.

Nos. 1062 and 2113 Prizes of 1,000 C. Rupees each.

Nos. 1509 1879 3317 4049 4584 and 4710 Prizes of 400 C. Rupees each.

Nos. 2249 2469 2750 2801 3062 4454 4831 and 4986 Prizes of 200 C. Rupees each.

### Prizes of 150 C. Rupees each.

8	105	190	197	198	218	246	309
406	445	479	506	612	697	734	738
775	825	869	872	890	924	941	1038
1047	1057	1067	1089	1120	1131	1146	1200
1237	1273	1365	1314	1327	1357	1365	1378
1484	1577	1606	1613	1626	1631	1640	1682
1716	1776	1783	1794	1805	1820	1833	1845
1852	1865	1890	1896	1915	1961	1972	1988
1999	2043	2065	2144	2152	2191	2203	2211
2248	2255	2262	2302	2305	2313	2377	2416
2542	2637	2648	2689	2726	2834	2846	2862
2863	2904	2915	2925	2957	2963	3035	3039
3048	3172	3247	3264	3288	3303	3318	3322
3361	3370	3374	3381	3457	3490	3520	3554
3576	3596	3608	3615	3641	3650	3658	3713
3715	3730	3787	3865	3919	3924	3939	3982
4020	4079	4173	4211	4272	4312	4322	4334
4366	4372	4381	4389	4401	4460	4518	4544
4593	4594	4614	4624	4627	4638	4694	4698
4713	4874	4876	4895	4907	4911	4927	

Ninth Day's Drawing, Wednesday, the 17th November 1841.

No. 2959 Prize of 8,000 C. Rupees.

No. 1160 Prize of 2,000 C. Rupees.

No. 2928 Prize of 1,000 C. Rupees.

Nos. 219 865 1560 2425 2494 3033 3417 and 4605 Prizes of 400 C. Rupees each.

Nos. 193 318 395 490 567 1220 2000 2122 2755 2774 3086 3282 3341 3475 3815 4052 4341 and 4643 Prizes of 200 C. Rupees each.

### Prizes of 150 C. Rupees each.

120	147	175	202	299	343	396	411
435	453	486	505	511	561	574	600
605	623	658	669	675	746	768	788
820	830	884	990	1060	1078	1151	1175
1204	1208	1259	1276	1282	1329	1407	1442
1502	1505	1519	1547	1555	1589	1612	1622
1650	1705	1727	1835	1885	2038	2050	2179
2235	2239	2264	2266	2267	2307	2364	2386
2419	2437	2505	2565	2583	2628	2631	2654
2692	2706	2735	2763	2782	2851	2866	2918
3011	3082	3112	3193	3201	3223	3243	3297
3320	3340	3351	3409	3437	3476	3512	3578
3581	3594	3597	3676	3727	3746	3801	3804
3863	3896	3900	3915	3928	3938	3940	3951
3973	3981	3983	4022	4035	4048	4080	4091
4095	4190	4197	4221	4254	4273	4282	4321
4329	4345	4350	4351	4379	4459	4509	4559
4560	4636	4641	4682	4760	4786	4811	4873
4888	4929	4942	4987	4993			

## Advertisement.

The Superintendent of the Indian Navy will receive Tenders, for the conveyance of 430 Candies, more or less, of Coir (each Candy weighing 560 lbs.) from Mangalore to Calcutta. Freight for the same, payable on delivery at Calcutta. The Tenders to specify the time when the Ship will be ready to receive the Coir at Mangalore.

By Order.

H. C. BOULDERSON,  
Actg. Assistt. Supt. I. N.

Bombay, 1st December 1841.

# GENERAL ORDERS.

## MILITARY DEPARTMENT.

BY THE HON'BLE THE GOVERNOR IN COUNCIL.

BOMBAY CASTLE, 25th NOVEMBER 1841.

No. 683 of 1841.—The following orders are confirmed :

An order by Lieutenant R. D. Stuart, dated Rajcote the 21st October 1841, directing Lieutenant Lowry of the 14th Regiment Native Infantry, to conduct the duties of Staff Officer at that Station, until further orders.

An order by the same Officer dated Rajcote the 22nd October 1841, appointing Lieutenant Lowry to act as Adjutant to the 14th Regiment Native Infantry, until further orders.

An order by Brigadier England, K. H. dated Camp near Sir-i-Koojoor the 24th October 1841, appointing Lieutenant Mylne of the 6th Regiment Native Infantry, temporarily to act as Persian Interpreter to the Brigadier Commanding the Scinde Force.

An order by the same Officer dated Dadur the 28th October 1841, appointing Captain Deere of Her Majesty's 41st Regiment, temporarily, to act as Aid-de-Camp to the Brigadier Commanding the Scinde Force, from the 24th of that month.

No. 684 of 1841.—The following native promotion is made :—

*Marine Battalion.*

*Date of Rank.*

Color Havildar Shaik Ebram to be Jemedar, vice Lttoo Caup dismissed the service, by the sentence of a General Court Martial..... } 22d Oct. 1841.

No. 685 of 1841.—Lieutenant E. Peacocke of the 1st Grenadier Regiment Native Infantry, is allowed a furlough to Europe for one year, without pay, on private affairs.

No. 686 of 1841.—By a resolution passed in the General Department, dated 24th instant, Assistant Surgeon W. B. Barrington has been allowed to proceed to the Deccan for the recovery of his health, from the 16th instant to the 16th proximo, his duties during his absence being performed by Assistant Surgeon Behan.

No. 687 of 1841.—By a resolution passed in the General Department, dated 24th instant, Lieutenant W. Kenyon of the 2nd Regiment Light Cavalry, has been appointed to perform the duties of Post Master at Mhow, during the temporary absence of Captain Birdwood.

No. 688 of 1841.—The following Extracts (paras. 3 and 4, 7, 19 and 20, and 30 and 31,) of a despatch from the Hon'ble the Court of Directors, dated the 25th August last, No: 44, is published for information,

Letter dated 9th December 1840. (No. 152.) Para. 3rd. According to the Regulations of the Transmit Proceedings on the question of appointing other Presidencies, the Chief Engineers are the Commandants of the Garrisons of Fort William, and Fort Bombay. Saint George respectively, when the Senior Officers present, but without receiving any additional allowances—We are of opinion that a similar Regulation should be established at your Presidency.

Letter dated 10th December 1840. (No. 153.) 4. In consideration of the lamentable state of Captain Lang's health occasioned by paralysis, the result of exposure, when on the line of march with his Regiment, We shall in the event of his being compelled to retire upon half pay, grant him a special pension of £ 50 per annum, in addition to that allowance.

Letter dated 17th December 1840. (No. 166.) 7. We shall attend to your recommendation in Mrs. Ferrar's favor.

Letter dated 1st February 1841, (No. 10.) 19. Your recommendation in favor of Mrs. Hockin to Recommend the application of the Widow of the late Lieutenant Hockin of the 6th Native Infantry, to be admitted to the benefit of Lord Clive's Fund. } will be duly attended to.

Letter dated 1st February 1841, (No. 11) 20. Your recommendation in favor of Mrs. Chadwick Forward for favorable consideration an application from the Widow of the late Lieutenant Chadwick of the 8th Native Infantry, to be admitted to the benefit of Clive's Fund. } will be duly attended to.

Letter dated 23d February 1841, (No. 19.) 30. The application of the memorialists to be granted Transmit a memorial from the Warrant Officers of the Medical establishment, soliciting to be placed on full Batta when serving at Stations, within two hundred miles of the Presidency cannot be complied with. } Warrant Officers.

31. We would take this opportunity of expressing our opinion that the arrangements by which Warrant Officers of the Ordnance and Commissariat Departments, receive full Batta, when serving at Stations, within the prescribed distance except at Poona, should as regards future appointments to Stations be cancelled ; it being our wish and desire that the arrangement, with respect to the grant of full and half Batta should be equally applied to our European Officers and Warrant Officers in all branches of the service. We shall make a similar communication to the Governments of Bengal and Madras.



*Bombay Castle, 26th November 1841.*

No. 689 of 1841.—By a resolution passed in the Revenue Department dated 19th instant, Captain W. C. Stather of the 1st Grenadier Regiment Native Infantry, has been directed to rejoin his appointment of Assistant to the Revenue Survey in the Deccan.

No. 690 of 1841.—Major W. Jacob, Agent for Gun Powder, having returned from his leave to the Cape of Good Hope, is directed to resume Charge of the duties of his appointment.

No. 691 of 1841.—Ensign H. Lodwick of the 10th Regiment Native Infantry, is allowed a furlough to Europe, for the benefit of his health, with permission to proceed from Aden by the November Steamer.

No. 692 of 1841.—Captain C. S. Stuart of the 14th Regiment Native Infantry, is allowed a furlough to Europe for three years, for the benefit of his health.

No. 693 of 1841.—The following orders are confirmed :—

An order by Captain More dated Poona the 28th October 1841, appointing Brevet Captain G. H. Bellais of the 24th Regiment Native Infantry, to act as Staff Officer to the Detachment of that Regiment proceeding to Ahmednuggur, on the 29th of that month, consisting of 300 Rank and File.

An order by the same Officer dated Poona the 29th October 1841, appointing Lieutenant Rathborne, of the 24th Regiment Native Infantry to act as Staff Officer to the Detachment of that Regiment, proceeding to Sattara, consisting of 300 Rank and File.

No. 694 of 1841.—By a resolution passed in the Political Department under date the 23rd instant, the following appointments have been made.

Lieutenant J. R. Keily of the 20th Regiment Native Infantry, Assistant to the Political Agent in the Myhee Caunta, from the date of Lieutenant Wallace's embarkation for Europe.

Captain S. H. Partridge of the 18th Regiment Native Infantry to act for Lieutenant Keily, during that Officer's absence on Field Service in Scinde or until further orders.

*Bombay Castle, 30th November 1841.*

No. 695 of 1841.—Assistant Surgeon P. Hockin is allowed furlough to Europe for three years, for the benefit of his health.

*Bombay Castle, 1st December 1841.*

No. 696 of 1841.—By a resolution passed in the General Department dated 22nd ultimo, the following arrangement and promotions have been made.

First Grade Apprentice Maun Sing, attached to the Civil Establishment at Sholapoor, is transferred to the Military Department.

Second Grade Apprentice Antonio Floriano Correo, of the Jail Hospital Surat, to be a First Grade Apprentice, date of rank, October 27th 1841.

Probationer Rhayman Khan, in the Hospital of the 13th Regiment N. I. to be a Second Grade Apprentice from the 27th ultimo and to be attached to the Civil Station at Sholapoor.

*By order of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council,  
P. M. MELVILL, Lieut. Col. Secy. to Govt.*

## Notice

Is hereby given, that in pursuance of instructions received from the Hon'ble the Court of Directors, the Form of Registration of Baptisms, Marriages and Burials at present in use in this Diocese are to be discontinued, and the same are from and after the 1st day of January one thousand eight hundred and forty two to be Registered in the Forms subjoined.

Register Books and also Blank Forms for the Returns may be had on application at the office, in Rampart Row, of the Ecclesiastical Registrar of the Diocese of Bombay.

### FORM OF BAPTISMS.

Baptisms solemnized at

When Baptised.	Said to be Born.	Child's Christian Name.	Sex.	Parents Names. Christian Surname.	Abode.	Quality, Trade or profession.	By whom the ceremony was performed.
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### FORM OF MARRIAGES.

Marriages solemnized at

When Married.	Names of Parties.		Age.	Condi- tion.	Rank or Profes- sion.	Residence at the time of Marri- age.	Fathers Name & Sar- name.	By Banns or Licence.	Names of Witness present.	By whom Married.
	Christi- an.	Surname.								

### FORM OF BURIALS.

Burials at

When Buried.	Christian Surname.	Age	Quality, Trade or Profession. &c. &c.	Where Buried.	By whom Buried.
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CHARLES H. BAINBRIDGE,  
Registrar.

**Advertisement.**

A passage is required for the conveyance of 47 Native Convicts, more or less, to Singapore.

Ditto 4 European Convicts to the Isle of France, Calcutta, or direct to New South Wales.

- 1 Pensioned Seaman of the I. N. } England.
- 2 Unfit Seamen of the I. N. . . }

A steerage Passage is also required for the accommodation of a Boiler Macker to Liverpool.

Tenders will be received by the Superintendent of the Indian Navy, for the conveyance to England, of a Box of Surgical Instruments, weighing 361½ lbs.

Freight is required for the conveyance of 5 Casks containing Coal Dust, to England, weighing gross as follows, viz.

Tons.	Cwt.	Qr.	lb.
2	8	0	15

By order &c.

H. C. BOULDERSON,  
Acty. Asst. Supt. I. N.

Bombay, 1st December 1841.

**Opium Memorandum**

BOMBAY.

Passes granted up to the 24th Instant	Chests	49
		<b>Total.. 49</b>

INDORE.

Passes granted under the Proclamation of 1840   41, up to the 5th October 1841	Chests	180
Ditto under the proclamation of 1841   42 up to the 5th November 1841	„	2,309
		<b>Total.. 2,489</b>

IMPORTED.

Balance of former year's importation	Chests	2,000
Imported from the 3rd to the 30th November 1841	„	472
		<b>Total.. 2,472</b>

EXPORTED.

From the 27th October to the 23rd November 1841	Chests	785
Ditto from the 24th to the 30th ultimo	„	60
		<b>Total.. 845</b>

W. ESCOMBE,  
Acty. Opium Agent.

Bombay, 1st Dec. 1841.

**Notice**

Is hereby given, that an Auction will be held at the Mint, on Monday the 6th proximo, at 12 o'clock A. M. when about twenty (20) Tons of Tile Copper, will be put up for sale in convenient lots.

Terms of sale.

A deposit of (10) Ten per cent is to be paid down by the purchaser, and the lots to be paid for and cleared within three days after the sale, or

the deposit will be forfeited, and the Copper resold at the risk of the first purchaser.

E. E. ELLIOT,  
Mint Master.

Bombay, 30th Nov. 1841.

अह्तर नामु

अेवुजे आवता मडीनानी तारीअ ५ शीे  
मवारने दीने जपोरना वार वाजतां टंफशा  
पमां लीलांछु थशे तांहां तांजाना पाटा आ  
शरे वीश टंण तेना श्रुतर पडे अेवा लाटे  
फरीने येयामां आवशे क

वीफरीना फरार

अेवाजे जरीदारे दर शेफडे टफा १०. दर  
परमांणे अेवज अमानत मुफयो अने लीलां  
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नडीतर अमानतने अेवज शरफार हापल  
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मीनट माशतर

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W. R. MORRIS, Secy. to Govt.

जाहोरनामां

ऐषाजे घेते महोन्वाचो तारीख इ सोमवारचे  
रोजोदानप्रहरीं बोरावाजतां टंकषाळींत लेलां  
वहेदल तेन्हां तांब्याचे पाटसुमार टन २०याचे  
चोदसपडे असे लाटकहन विकलजातील

विकरोचेकरार ऐषाजे खरोददारान दरबे  
कडा टके १० प्रमाणे ऐवजअमानत ठेवावो आपो  
लेलांवांच तारखेपासुन तोनदिवषाचे आंत त्या  
लाटाचा पैकाभरून लाटघेउनजावे नाहोतर अ  
मानतीचाऐवज सरकारदाखल चोदल आपोतेता  
बें पुळुंबीकुन त्यांत जोखमयेईलते पडोबेखरीद  
दाराचेमाघपडिच

तारीख ३० माचे नवंबर

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मींटमास्तर

W. R. MORRIS, Secy. to Govt.

**Notice**

Pursuant to directions from the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty.

Notice is hereby given, that Monday the 10th January 1842, Her Majesty's Ship Arrogant, (Hulk) in this Harbour, will be put up to Public Auction at this Yard.

The Ship is above 40 years Old, built of Teak Timber, having all the fastenings of Bolt Iron and Nails. The Bottom of the Vessel is Sheathed with Teak Plank, and fastened with Copper Nails up to 6 feet above the present water line or 19 feet above the lower side of the Keel, upon which wood Sheathing, is a Sheathing of Copper to the same height.

The Hull and Housing only will be put up for sale, the dimensions of the former are as follows, vizt.

	Fl. In.
Hull of the Arrogant.	Length on the Lower Deck ..... 137 "
	... of Keel for Tonnage ..... 114 "
	Breadth Extreme ..... 37 "
	Depth in Hold below Lower Deck. 13 "
	Burthen by admeasurement ..... 830 Tons

and the Housing consists of a Roof of trussed Frame Work, and Weather Boarding, which has been built over the whole of the Ship, within this few years past.

The Purchaser will be required to pay immediately a deposit of twenty-five Pounds per cent on the value of the Ship when knocked down, and the residue of the purchase money in 30 days from the period of the sale.

If the purchaser should desire to break up the Arrogant in this Harbour, there will be no objection to his doing so in such situation as the Colonial Master Attendant at this Port will point out, and some assistance will be rendered from this Department if required, to assist in her removal.

Her Majesty's Naval Yard,  
Trincomallee, 28th October 1841.  
(Signed) W. HARRINGTON,  
Naval Officer.

(True Copy)  
BOADEN & Co.  
Naval Commission Agents.

### Notice

Verbal Tenders will be received at this Office, at 1 o'clock on Saturday next the 4th instant, for the supply of the following articles and such others as may be called for during the intermediate period, vizt.

- 1 Spar, Europe, 57 by 12 Inch.
- 1 Do. . . . do. . . . 38 by 12 do.
- 10 lbs Oil Tar.
- 1 Desk, Teakwood.
- 1 Desk, Teakwood, with Book-case.
- 2 Desks, Teakwood, with Book-cases.
- 2 Presses, Teakwood.
- 1 Table, Teakwood, 8 by 6 Feet.
- 1 Couch, Teakwood.
- 900 Cubic Feet Timber, teak, southern, 3rd class, under 68 inches in girth.
- 10 lbs Oil Bays.
- 1 Stand, Teakwood.
- 1 Press, Teakwood, in 2 pieces.
- 2 Cases Mathematical instruments 1st or 2nd sort.
- 8 Cwt. Fire clay.
- 3 Lanterns-Signal Europe To be repaired.
- 1 Lantern Funnel Europe To be repaired.
- 5 Corges, knees, Bassein, 3rd sort.
- 475 Frogs leather sword, for police, as per muster.
- 100 Ditto Do. ditto Black, as per muster.
- 3 Saddles, Cavalry, to be repaired with new Flaps.
- 53 Pannels, to be repaired with new Serge Lining.

An immediate deposit of Ten per cent will be required to be made by the lowest bidder's upon the amount of their offers;

all further particulars may be learnt on application at this office from 10 till 5 o'clock daily.

C. THRESHIE, Capt.  
Sub Assist. Comy. Genl. in Charge.  
Bombay, 1st December 1841.

### Insolvent Debtor's Court,

*Petitions and Assignments.*

Cooverjee Jeejeebhoy and Manockjee Jeejeebhoy, Sucklad Merchant, Parsees, lately traded in Bombay under the name and firm of Manockjee Jeejeebhoy, formerly residing in Bhattia Street, within the fort of Bombay, filed 10th November 1841.

Dinsajee Jansetjee, sued by the name of Dinsajee Furdoojee, a Dealer in Europe Sundry Articles, Parsee, formerly residing in Hanooman Gullee, within the Fort of Bombay, filed 18th November 1841.

Abdull Rahimon Adom, and Adom Omer, dealers in Europe Sundry articles, Mahomedans, formerly residing near Juckerias Musjeed without the fort of Bombay, filed 18th November 1841.

Thomas Duncan Morley Cloke, late Assistant Surveyor, Anglo Briton, formerly residing at Calbadavee, without the fort of Bombay, filed 27th November 1841.

Cawasjee Dadabhoy Doctor, Parsee, formerly residing at Old Fish Market, within the fort of Bombay, filed 30th November 1841.

J. P. LARKINS,  
Chief Clerk.

Bombay, 30th day of November 1841.

નખલા દેવાદારોની ફોરટ મધે

મરજીઓ તથા હવાલાઓ

કુવરજી જીજીભાઈ તથા માંણેકજી જીજીભાઈ શક્લવાતાનાં વેપારીઓ પારશીઓ આ ગલ શ્રી મુંબાઈ મધે માંણેકજી જીજીભાઈને નામે તથા પેડીએ વેપાર કરતા હતાને આ ગલ શ્રી મુંબાઈના ફોરટ મધે ભાતીયાનાં મોહીલામો રહેતા હતા તેની તારીખ ૧૦ મી નવંમખર શંને ૧૮૪૧ ને દાડે દાખલ કરીકે

દીનશાજી અંમરોજી તેની કુવર પરીમા દી કીધીકે દીનશાજી પરડુનજીને નામે પરચુ તંત વેલાતી શાંમંતનો વેચનારો પારશી આ ગલ શ્રી મુંબાઈનાં ફોરટ મધે જુનુમાં ગ લીમો રહેતો હતો તેની તારીખ ૧૮ મી નવંમખર શંને ૧૮૪૧ ને દાડે દાખલ કરીકે

અખડુલ રહીમંત આદંમ તથા આદંમ કુ મર પરચુતંત વેલાતી શાંમંતના વેચનારાઓ મુશાલખાનો આગલ શ્રી મુંબાઈના ફોરટબાહાર જેફરીયાની મશીદ પાશો રહેતો હતો તેની તારીખ ૧૮ મી નવંમખર શંને ૧૮૪૧ ને દાડે દાખલ કરીકે

આમશ દંનજીન મારલી ફલોફ આગલો

जीरीतंन आगल आशीशतेनत शरवेअर  
अतो ने आगल श्री मुंजाधनां फोटभाडर  
कालभादेवी आगल रेहेतो हतो तेनी तारी  
अ २७ मी नवंमअर शंने १८४९ ने हाडे  
हापल करीके \*

कावराशु हादाभाड हाकतर पारशी आग  
ल श्री मुंजाधनां फोट मधे जुनी माकली  
अअरमो रेहेतो हतो तेनी तारीअ ३० मी  
नवंमअर शंने १८४९ ने हाडे हापल करीके  
जे-पी-लारकीनश शाडिअ  
शीअ कलारक शडी

श्री मुंजाध मधे शीअ कलारक  
शाडिअनी हाडीश ताल ३० मी  
नवंमअर शंने १८४९ \*

(A true translation.)

J. VAUPELL, Chief Translator.

### Marine Department.

Notice is hereby given, that it is the intention of the Honorable the Governor in Council to dispatch a Steamer, with a Mail for Suez, on Saturday the 1st January next.

By order of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council,

P. M. MELVIL, Lieut. Col.  
Secy. to Govt.

Bombay Castle, 19th November 1841.

### Civil Appointments, &c.

#### JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT.

Bombay Castle, 27th November 1841.

Mr. E. C. Morgan, having reported his arrival at Bombay, from the Cape of Good Hope, the unexpired portion of the leave of absence granted to that gentleman on the 27th of December 1839, is cancelled, and he is permitted to resume charge of the office of Honorable Company's Solicitor.

#### POLITICAL DEPARTMENT.

Bombay Castle, 30th November 1841.

Assistant-Surgeon B. A. R. Nicholson, civil surgeon at Rajcote, is allowed to proceed on deputation, for the purpose of superintending vaccination in Kattewar.

Lieutenant H. A. Adams, late adjutant and 2nd in command of the Sawunt Warree Local Corps, is allowed leave of absence from the 12th of June to the 19th of August last.

By order of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council,

J. P. WILLOUGHBY,  
Offg. Chief Secy. to Govt.

#### GENERAL DEPARTMENT.

Bombay Castle, 27th November 1841.

Lieutenant Hendley, assistant superintendent of roads, tanks &c. is allowed leave of absence from the 1st proximo to the 31st January next, to proceed to the presidency.

Bombay Castle, 1st December 1841.

The Reverend C. Jackson, acting chaplain of Belgaum, has been allowed leave of absence by the Lord

Bishop to visit Goa on private affairs, and to be absent from his station for fourteen days.

Lieutenant H. W. Preedy, of the 25th regiment N. I. acting assistant political agent, received charge of the post office at Kurraçhee from captain Maclean on the 15th ultimo.

With reference to the notification of the 23d December 1840, the Hon'ble the Governor in Council is pleased to grant F. Bourchier esq. an extension of his leave of absence for a period of three months.

With reference to the notification dated the 3rd September last, the Hon'ble the Governor in Council is pleased to grant Lieutenant Willoughby, assistant to the superintendent of roads &c. leave of absence for ten days from the 7th instead of the 5th of that month, on the same conditions as leave is allowed to a staff officer.

By order of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council,  
W. R. MORRIS,  
Secy. to Govt.

### TERRITORIAL DEPARTMENT,

#### REVENUE.

Bombay Castle, 27th November 1841.

A. Burn Esquire, officiating assistant surgeon at Broach, is appointed acting superintendent of the American cotton planters at Broach, from the date of assistant surgeon Peart's giving over charge of that department, to join his appointment of acting marine and port surgeon.

By order of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council,

D. BLANE,  
Actg. Secy. to Govt.

### Military

### Arrivals and Departures.

#### ARRIVALS.

- 22d Nov.—Asst Surg. G. M. Ogilvie, M. D. from sea.
- 24th do.—Capt. Heath, Paymaster P. D. A. from Poonah.
- 25th do.—Assist. Surg. J. McKenzie, from England.
- Do. do.—Lieut. E. Wood, 12th Regt. N. I. from Poonah.
- Do. do.—Vety. Surg. N. F. Clarkson, from Jaulnah.
- Do. do.—Surgeon A. Morgan, Bengal establishment, from Calcutta.
- 29th do.—Cadet Curtis, from England.
- Do. do.—Cadet G. W. Harding, from ditto.
- Do. do.—Lieut. W. F. Eden, 2d Assist. Resident Indore, from Neigherries.
- Do. do.—Cadet E. L. Scott, from England.
- Do. do.—Cadet A. T. Etheridge, from ditto.
- Do. do.—Cadet S. W. Long, from ditto.
- Do. do.—Assist Surg. N. Hafferman, H. M. 17th Regt. from ditto.
- Do. do.—Assist Surg. W. H. Fairbairn, H. M. 41st Regt. from ditto.
- Do. do.—Lieut. F. Forbes, 3d Regt. N. I. from ditto.
- Do. do.—Lieut. Col. C. B. James, 5th Regt. N. I. from ditto.
- Do. do.—Lieut. Col. F. Hickee, 22d Regt. N. I. from ditto.
- 30th do.—Major Raban, H. M. 22d Regt. from Poonah.
- Do. do.—Major LeMessurier, 13th do. from Soomeanee.
- Do. do.—Cadet H. W. Holland, from England.

#### DEPARTURES.

- 25th Nov.—Supt. Surg. J. Glen, to Baroda.
- Do. do.—Lieut. Col. Havelock, H. M. 14th Dragoons, to Kirkee.
- 29th do.—Ensign H. Fenwick, 19th Regt. N. I. to Poonah.
- Do. do.—Lieut. W. Ballingall, 24th N. I. to ditto.
- 30th do.—Riding Master J. H. Walker, 3d Cavy. to Gogo.
- 1st Decr.—Lieut. R. Wallace, 18th N. I. to England.

Town Major's Office, 1st December 1841.

**Shipping Intelligence.**

**ARRIVALS.**

24th Nov.—Barque Mor, Adam Young, master, from Macao, 9th October 1841.  
**Passengers.**—W. S. Boyd, Esq.; and Captain Jolly.  
 Do. do.—Barque Thistle, J. Elder, master, from Greenock, 20th July 1841.  
 Do. do.—Brig Anonyma, J. Vaux, master, from London 13th August, and Cape 14th October.  
**Passengers.**—Assist. Surgeon G. J. Mackenzie; and Mr. A. Morgan.  
 Do. do.—Barque Kilblain, J. Shaw, master, from Calcutta, 17th October.  
**Passenger.**—Dr. Morgan, H. C. S.  
 25th do.—Barque Vigilant, G. Clark, master, from Mauritius, 23d October.  
**Passenger.**—Mr. Boyd.  
 26th do.—Barque Spobrow, J. P. Beale, master, from Calcutta, 15th ultimo.  
 Do. do.—Ship Prince Albert, R. Richards, master, from Calcutta, 25th ultimo.  
**Passengers.**—Mrs. Richards and family; Mrs. Capou and child; masters J. Donnelly, and M. Sargou; 1 native, and 2 servants.  
 28th do.—Ceylon Government Steamer Seaforth, Geo. Stewart, Esq. commanding, from Ceylon, 22d instant.  
**Passengers.**—Mrs. Eden, Lieut. Eden, 1st Regt. M. N. I., D. Wilson Esq. and 4 native servants.  
 Do. do.—Barque Victoria, Abdul Alley, naquedah, from Siam, 10th August.  
**Passengers.**—7 lascars.  
 Do. do.—Brig Fathel, S. Liman, naquedah, from Bussorah, 17th October.  
 Do. do.—Barque Columbine, W. Cope, master, from Singapore, 14th ultimo.  
**Passengers.**—Mr. Thomas Arnold; and 3 natives.  
 Do. do.—Barque Alexander Johnston, H. Crawford, master, from a Penang, 17th ultimo.  
**Passengers.**—2 natives.  
 Do. do.—Barque Sophia, J. Johnston, master, from Siam, 20th August.  
**Passengers.**—Mr. Young; and 16 natives.  
 29th do.—Ship Malabar, R. Pollock, master, from London, 1st August.  
**Passengers.**—Mesdames James, Decluzeau, Warden, Forbes and Lawrence; Misses Hickee, B. and E. Bumbuch; and Phillips; Colonel C. P. James, 5th Regt. N. I.; Colonel Hickee, 22nd N. I.; Lieut. Forbes, 3rd N. I.; Dr. N. H. Fairbairn, H. M. 41st Regt.; Dr. N. Hafferman, H. M. 17th do; H. P. Lawrence Esq.; Messrs. S. W. Long, A. T. Etheridge, E. L. Scott, G. W. Harding, A. H. Curtis, H. W. Holland, and C. M. W. James, Cadets Bombay Army, Messrs. E. H. Vernon, A. D. Taylor, C. E. Connor, and G. P. E. Cavendish, Midshipmen of I. N.; 6 Engineers, 3 Europeans and 4 native servants.—*Passengers landed at Cannanore.*  
 — Mrs. Miller; and Miss Reynolds.  
 29th do.—Ship Brilliant, R. Barr, master, from Greenock, 26th June.  
 Do. do.—Brig Moulmein, G. D. Pritt, master, from Calcutta, 1st instant.  
**Passengers.**—Mr. Waterhouse, and Mr. Rawson.  
 Do. do.—Brig Rangoon, Fernando, master, from Cochin, 19th instant.

**Passengers.**—7 Parsees.

Do. do.—Barque Clarendon, J. B. Grant, master, from Calcutta, 20th October.

**DEPARTURES.**

26th Nov.—Ship Faize Rahahuy, Thomas Stewart, master, to Calcutta.  
 28th do.—Ship John McLellan, D. McDonald, master, to China  
 Do. do.—Ship Abcona, W. H. Esson, master to Liverpool.

P. W. LEGYET,

Senior Magt. of Police.

Bombay, 1st December 1841.

**FOR THE**

**LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT,**

**THE 15TH NOVEMBER 1841.**

The following Draft of a proposed Act was read in Council for the 1st time on the 15th November 1841.

ACT No. — OF 1841.

*An Act for the better enforcing of duties incident to the Tenure of Lands.*

Whereas doubts have arisen whether all subjects of Her Majesty acquiring and holding property under the provisions of Act No. IV. of 1837, are subject to the same jurisdiction as Natives acquiring and holding such property, in regard to charges and duties incident to the tenures thereof:—

It is hereby declared and enacted, that all subjects of Her Majesty acquiring and holding property under the provisions of the aforesaid Act shall be liable to the same charges and duties as Natives in respect of the tenure of lands held by them in perpetuity, or for a term of years; and such charges and duties may be enforced by the like means and by the same authorities as in the case of Natives holding such property.

Ordered, that the Draft now read be published for general information.

Ordered, that the said Draft be reconsidered at the first meeting of the Legislative Council of India after the 15th day of February next.

T. H. MADDOCK,

Secy. to the Govt. of India.

**Private Advertisement,**

**NOTICE.**

The undersigned beg to intimate, that their Firm will be dissolved on the 15th instant, and to request that all persons having accounts with them will have the goodness to send them for adjustment to H. F. Owen, Oak Lane, on or before the 15th proximo.

H. F. OWEN & Co.

Bombay, 13th Nov. 1841.



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## Notification.

### SECRET DEPARTMENT.

*Bombay Castle, 4th December 1841.*

The Honorable the Governor in Council has the highest satisfaction in republishing for general information, the following Notification, issued on the 20th ultimo, under the orders of the Right Hon'ble the Governor General of India in Council, publishing copies of Despatches from the Military and Naval Commanders in Chief of Her Majesty's Forces in China, reporting the Capture, on the 26th August last, of the Town and Fortification of Amoy.

*By order of the Hon'ble  
the Governor in Council,  
J. P. WILLOUGHBY,  
Offg. Chief Secy. to Govt.*

## NOTIFICATION.

### FORT WILLIAM.

### SECRET DEPARTMENT,

THE 20TH NOVEMBER, 1841.

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By order of the Right Honorable the Governor General of India in Council,

*T. H. MADDOCK,  
Secy. to the Govt. of India.*

*Head Quarters, Ship Marion, Amoy Harbour,  
September 5th, 1841.*

TO THE RIGHT HON'BLE THE EARL OF AUCKLAND, G. C. B., GOVERNOR GENERAL, &C. &C.

MY LORD,—I am happy to be enabled to report to your Lordship the complete success of the operations against Amoy with very trifling loss—my anticipations in regard to the preparations of the Enemy have been fully realized, but I did not calculate on so feeble a resistance.

2. The Expedition left Hong-Kong Harbour on Saturday, the 21st August, but, in consequence of light winds, the fleet did not clear the Lemma passage until Monday the 23rd, and on the evening of the 25th, we arrived in the outward anchorage of Amoy, a few shots only having been fired as we were running through a chain of islands which form the mouth of this anchorage, and most of which the Chinese had fortified. As it was blowing very fresh, I could

not get on board the flag ship until the following morning, when I accompanied their Excellencies Sir Henry Pottinger and Admiral Sir William Parker, in the Phlegethon Steamer, to reconnoitre the defences, with a view to the commencement of immediate operations. The Enemy allowed us to do so without firing a shot, and the plan of attack was at once decided upon, a summons having been previously sent in, requiring the surrender of the Town and Island of Amoy to Her Majesty's Forces.

3. The Enemy's defences were evidently of great strength, and the country by nature difficult of access. Every island, every projecting headland, from whence guns could bear upon the harbour, was occupied and strongly armed. Commencing from the point of entrance into the inner harbour on the Amoy side, the principal sea-line of defence, after a succession of batteries and bastions in front of the outer-town, extended for upwards of a mile in one continuous battery of stone with embrasures roofed by large slabs thickly covered with clods of earth, so as to form a sort of casement, and afford perfect shelter to the men in working their guns. Between some of the embrasures, were embankments to protect the masonry, and 96 guns were mounted in this work, which terminated in a castellated wall, connecting it with a range of precipitous rocky heights, that run nearly parallel to the beach at a distance varying from  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile. Several smaller works were apparent at intervals amid the rocks.

3. The entrance to the inner harbour is by a channel about 600 yards across between Amoy and the island of Koo-lang-soo, upon which several strong batteries were visible, and some of these flanked the sea-line and stone battery. It appeared expedient therefore to make a simultaneous attack on these two prominent lines of defence.

4. It was proposed that the two Line of Battle Ships with the two large Steamers, should attack the sea defences on the island of Amoy nearest the town, and that some of the smaller vessels of war should open their fire to protect the landing of the Troops, which was to be effected below the angle formed by the junction of the castellated wall with the sea-line, while the remaining vessels should engage several flanking batteries that extended beyond these works.

5. At the same time, the two heavy Frigates and the Modeste were to run in and open their fire upon the works of Koo-lang-soo, where I instructed Major Johnstone, with a Company of Artillery and the 3 Companies of the 26th Regiment, supported by 170 Marines under Major Ellis, to land in a small Bay to the left of the batteries, which they were to take in reverse.

6. About  $\frac{1}{4}$ -past one o'clock, the attack commenced, the Enemy having previously fired occasional shot at the ships, as they proceeded to their stations. Sir William Parker will no doubt communicate to your Lordship, the very conspicuous part taken by Her Majesty's ships on this occasion. From the difficulty of getting the Boats collected in tow of the Steamers, the Troops did not land quite so soon as I could have wished, notwithstanding the judicious arrangements of Captain Gifford, of H. M. Sloop Cruizer, who conducted the disembarkation. The 18th and 49th Regiments however landed about 3 o'clock, with very little opposition. The former Regiment I directed to escalate the castellated wall, while the 49th were to move along the beach and get over the sea-face or through the embasures. These two operations were performed to my entire satisfaction, and the greater part of these corps were soon in position within the works, and rapidly moved along the whole line of sea-defence, the Enemy flying before them. Upon reaching the out-skirts of the outer Town, they were joined by a party of Marines and Seamen, whom Sir William Parker had most judiciously landed in support, and whom I directed to occupy a rocky hill in our front in the neighbourhood of which firing was still heard. This duty was promptly and ably performed by Captain Fletcher, of H. M. S. Wellesley, and Captain Whitcomb, of the Royal Marines.

7. While these operations were going on upon the Amoy side, the Island of Koo-lang-soo was ably attacked by the Frigates, and the troops lauded. Major Ellis, with some of the Marines and Cameronians, who first landed, climbed up the rocks to the left of the Eastermost battery, and, gallantly driving the Enemy from the works on the heights, which were defended with some spirit, continued his progress to the North side of the Island, while Major Johnstone, who closely followed up with the rest of the troops, proceeded across it and carried the remaining works, thus putting us in possession of this very important position. Major Johnstone reports that Bt. Captain Gregg had an opportunity of distinguishing himself in driving a large body of the Enemy from a battery, upon which he came unexpectedly with a detachment of 12 men.

8. On Amoy, a chain of steep rocky hills running from the range already mentioned, transversely to the beach, still intercepted our view of the city, though the outer town lay beneath my advanced post. The guns having been landed by the exertions of the Artillery and Sappers, and brought on far enough for support; had a strong force opposed our advance, I decided upon forcing the position in my front, which appeared extremely strong and well-calculated to be held during the night. Having made the necessary disposition, I directed the 18th Regt. to advance up a precipitous gorge, where the Enemy had two small works, while the 49th were to pass through the outer town by the road to the same hills, extending their left, after gaining the pass, to the works above the beach, so as to open a communication with the shipping. This movement was also executed with spirit, the Enemy merely firing off their guns and flying; and at dusk, I found myself in position close above the City, and perfectly commanding it.

9. Owing to the boisterous state of the weather, and the delay in the return of the Steamers, the 55th Regiment had not yet landed, but this was effected at daylight the following morning. I regret to say not without loss, a boat having been swamped and 6 men unfortunately drown-

ed. Thus re-inforced, I pushed strong parties of the 18th and 49th Regiments down to the out-skirts of the City, in the North-Eastern quarter of which, upon irregularly rising ground, and closely surrounded by a dense mass of buildings, appeared the walled town or citadel. Having carefully reconnoitred the place, I satisfied myself that, although there was a concourse of people passing and repassing at the Northern gate, the walls were not manned—I therefore thought it advisable to take advantage of the prevailing panic, and having sent a small party with Captain Cotton, the Commanding Engineer to reconnoitre the approach to the Eastern gate, which he promptly effected; I directed, upon his return, the 18th to advance, having the 49th in support, and the 55th in reserve. The advanced party of the 18th escalated the wall by the aid of ladders found on the spot, and opened the East gate, which was barred and barricaded from within by sacks filled with earth and stones. The remainder of the Regiment passed through it and manned the other gates, the Enemy having previously abandoned the place, leaving it in possession of the mob, which had already begun to plunder the public Establishments.

10. I occupied the Citadel with the 18th and Sappers, placing the 49th Regiment in an extensive building without the Public office of the Intendant of Circuit, from whence they could give protection to the Northern suburb, and command the communication to the interior by the only road on this side the Island. The Artillery I placed in a commanding position upon the top of the pass between the City and the outer Town, with the 55th in support, occupying a range of public buildings, in which the Sub-Prefect of Amoy held his Court.

11. Amoy is a principal third class City of China, and from its excellent harbour and situation appears to be well calculated for Commerce. The outer Town is divided from the City by the chain or rocks I have mentioned, over which a paved road leads through a pass, that has a covered gateway at its summit. The outer harbour skirts the outer Town, while the City is bounded in nearly its whole length by the inner harbour and an estuary, which deeply indent the Island. Including the outer town and the North Eastern suburb, the City cannot be much less than 10 miles in circumference, and that of the Citadel, which entirely commands this suburb, and the Inner Town, though commanded itself by the hills within shot range, is nearly one mile. The walls are castellated, and vary with the inequality of the ground from 20 to 30 feet in height; and there are 4 gates, having each in an outwork, a second or exterior gate, at right angles to the inner gate. The Citadel contained five Arsenals, in which we found a large quantity of Powder with store of material for making it; Gingals, Wall-pieces, Matchlocks, and a variety of fire-arms of singular construction; Military Clothing, Swords of all descriptions, Shields, Bows and Arrows and Spears were also found in such quantity, as to lead to the conclusion, that these must have been the chief magazines of the Province. Within the sea-defences first taken, there was a Foundry, with moulds and material for casting heavy ordnance.

12. All these have been destroyed, and this so much occupied my time, considering too how much the Troops were harassed by patrols to keep off Chinese plunderers, and by other duties incident to the peculiarity of our situation, that I abandoned my intention of visiting the interior of the Island. These plunderers flocked

into the City and Suburbs, to the extent, as the Chinese themselves reported, of many thousands, and I regret to say, that several gangs penetrated into the Citadel, and committed much devastation. Indeed, with the prospect of leaving Amoy so soon, I doubt that our marching through the Island might rather have frightened away the peaceable householders, and led to further plunder by the mob than have been of any advantage. Such indeed was the audacity of these miscreants, that I was in some cases obliged to fire, in order to disperse them; but I am glad to say but little loss of life occurred.

13. I am most happy to be enabled to state that the conduct of the Troops has been exemplary; some instances of misconduct have no doubt occurred; but when it is considered that they were in the midst of temptation, many of the houses being open with valuable property strowed about, and many shops in every street deserted, but full of Sham-shu—it is a matter of great satisfaction that these instances were so few.

14. During our stay upon the island, I did all in my power to prevail upon the respectable merchants and householders, who had so much at stake, to aid me in protecting property, which they readily promised—but their apprehension of appearing to be on friendly terms with us was so great, that I could obtain no effectual assistance from them, and was unable even to get a Chinese to remain with the guards at the gates, and point out the real owners of houses within the citadel, for the purpose of granting them free egress and ingress.

15. Our departure being determined upon, I could take no measures for permanent occupation, and as the wind was strong against us, we were kept on shore four days in a state of constant watchfulness, until yesterday at  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 2 P. M., when the preconcerted signal for embarkation was given by the Admiral. By  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 6 every Soldier and every Follower had been embarked (without a single instance of inebriety occurring) on board the Steamer, which transferred the Troops on board their respective Transports during the night.

16. The 3 Companies of the 26th Regiment have remained upon the Island of Koo-lang-soo, which Her Majesty's Plenipotentiary has determined to hold for the present—and I have strengthened Major Johnstone, who is in command, with a wing of the 18th Regiment and a small detachment of Artillery. This little Force, amounting to 550 men, will, I trust, together with the Ships of War also left behind, be sufficient to hold this small but important possession.

17. To the Commanding Officers of Corps and Detachments, Lieut. Col. Craigie, 55th Regiment, Lieut. Col. Morris, 49th Regiment, and Lieut. Col. Adams, 18th Regiment, Major Johnstone, 26th Regiment, Major Ellis, Royal Marines, Capt. Knowles, Royal Artillery, Capt. Anstruther, Madras Artillery, and Capt. Cotton, Commanding Engineer, my best thanks are due; and I have received the most cordial and active support from the Officers of the General and my Personal Staff, Lieut. Col. Mountain, Deputy Adjutant General, Capt. Gough, Acting Deputy Quarter Master General, Major Hawkins, Deputy Commissary General, Dr. French, Superintending Surgeon, and Lieutenant Gabbett, my A. D. C.

18. I cannot too strongly express to your Lordship, in conclusion, my sense of obligation to His Excellency Rear Admiral Sir William Parker, for his ready support and judicious arrangements upon every occasion, as well as for having given me, at the disembarkation and em-

barkation, and during the whole period of our stay at Amoy, the able assistance of Captain Giffard, to whom my best thanks are due.

19. I have the honor to enclose a list of Ordnance captured, and a Return of the Wounded on our side upon the 26th ultimo, and have no means of correctly estimating the killed and wounded of the Enemy, but it must have been severe, and we know that several Mandarins were amongst the former.

I have the honor to be,  
My Lord,

Your Lordship's most obedient humble Servant.  
(Signed) H. GOUGH, Major General,  
Commanding Expeditionary Force.

*Return of Ordnance mounted on the Defences at Amoy when stormed and captured on the 26th August 1841.*

Batteries on the Island of Amoy extending from the Suburbs of Amoy nearly opposite the East end of the Island of Colono along the shore in a S. E. direction.

GUNS—BRASS.			
No.	Calibre.	Length.	Remarks.
1	46 inches,	9 ft. 5 in.	
GUNS—IRON.			
2	86 prs.		The Guns were all of Chinese manufacture, except 16 English which, were old, but without any date.
1	48 "		
6	24 "		
12	18 "		
31	12 "		Five Iron Guns had burst when fired by the Chinese.
49	9 "		
25	8 "		153 Iron Guns not mounted were found, principally of small calibre—from 3 to 6 pounders.
12	6 "		
12	4 "		
1	3 "		
1	Gingal.		

Batteries on the S. Point of the Island of Amoy			
No.	Calibre.	Length.	Remarks.
7	18 prs.		The Guns were all of Chinese manufacture, except 11 English which were old.
3	16 "		
10	12 "		
5	9 "		4 Iron 10 inch Howitzers were found
4	8 "		not mounted.
4	6 "		
7	4 "		
15	10 inch		} Howitzers.
1	9-8 "		
1	7-1 "		
1	6-4 "		
58	Total.		

Batteries on the Island of Colono.			
GUNS—IRON.			
No. I, or Marine Battery.	No.	Calibre.	Remarks.
	1	86 prs.	
	2	18 "	
	7	14 "	
	6	12 "	
16	Total.		

No. 2 Battery, opposite the Suburbs of Amoy.			
No.	Calibre.	Length.	Remarks.
3	11 prs.		
7	9 "		
10	Total.		

No. 3 Battery, South side of the Island.			
No.	Calibre.	Length.	Remarks.
1	34 prs.		In this Battery a Subterranean Magazine was discovered containing a vast quantity of Powder, which was destroyed.
2	12 "		
1	9 "		
2	8 "		
2	7 "		
14	Gingals.		
22	Total.		



No. 4 Battery.	
3	8 prs.
No. 5 Battery.	S. West extremity of the Island.
6	8 prs.
8	Gingals.
14	Total.

No. 6 Battery (quite new) on the N. W. angle of the Island.	
1	12 prs.
2	9 "
1	8 "
7	6 "
11	Total.
76	Gand Total on the Island of Colonso.

*Batteries on the S. W. side of the Bay.*  
GUNS, IRON.

No.	Calibre.	Remarks.
1	86 Pounds.	The Guns were all of Chinese manufacture, except four.
1	48 "	One large Gun had burst when fired by the Chinese.
1	32 "	
1	24 "	
2	18 "	
6	12 "	
12	9 "	
7	8 "	
10	6 "	
41	Total.	

*Batteries on the Island of Little Gouwe on S. W. side on entering.*

2	9 Pounds.	The Guns were all of Chinese manufacture.
12	8 "	
1	4 "	
15	Total.	

The Guns were all rendered unserviceable.

GENERAL ABSTRACT.

Island of Amoy.....	211
Island of Colonso .....	76
Batteries on S. W. side of Bay.....	41
Little Gouwe.....	15
Total, .....	343
Guns not mounted,.....	157
Grand Total,.....	500

(Signed) J. KNOWLES, Captain,  
Royal Artillery.

N. B. 50 pieces of Ordnance of small Calibre, captured in the Citadel, not included in the above.

(Signed) ARMINE S. H. MOUNTAIN,  
Lieut. Colonel; D. A. G.

EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.

*Return of Killed and Wounded of the Force under the Command of Major General Sir Hugh Gough, C. B. &c. on the 26th of August 1841. at the Capture of the Batteries, Heights, City and Citadel of Amoy.*

*Head-Quarters, Amoy Castle, 1st Sept. 1841.*

	Rank and File.
18th Royal Irish Regiment.....	Wounded 2
49th Regiment,.....	" 7

Total,..... Wounded 9  
(Signed) ARMINE S. H. MOUNTAIN,  
Lieut. Col. Dep. Adj. Genl.

MAJOR GENERAL SIR HUGH GOUGH, K. C. B.  
Commander in Chief, Expeditionary Force, China.  
THE RIGHT HONORABLE THE EARL OF AUCLAND, G. C. B., &c. &c. &c.

*Wellesley in the Bay of Amoy, 31st August, 1841.*

MY LORD.—It is with much gratification that I have the honor of announcing to your Lordship, the capture of the City of Amoy and the Island of Go-long-soo,

(which forms the West side of the Harbour) together with their strong lines of Batteries and Sea Defences, mounting above 228 Guns, by the Combined Forces of Her Majesty, after a short, but vigorous attack, on the 26th instant, with very trifling loss on our part.

The Expedition, comprising the Ships of War hereafter named, and 21 Transports containing the Land Forces, Military and Victualing Stores, &c., under the command of His Excellency Major General Sir Hugh Gough, sailed from the anchorage of Hong-Kong on the 21st, and fortunately arrived off the Islands at the entrance of Amoy Bay, by sunset on the 25th, it was then beginning to blow strong; but favored by a fair wind, and good moonlight, with the advantage of the local knowledge of Captain Bouchier of the Blonde, the Fleet were pushed into the Bay, and anchored in security for the night.

A few shots were discharged at Her Majesty's Ships as they passed between the fortified Islands, but no mischief was done.

It blew too hard during the night to admit of any Boats leaving the Ships to sound, or make observations; but no time was lost after daylight in reconnoitring the Chinese Positions, in which the General and Sir Henry Pottinger did me the favor to accompany me, in the Phlegethon Steam Vessel.

We found the Batteries and Works of Defence on the entire Sea face, strengthened by every means that the art of these active people could devise: presenting a succession of Batteries and Outworks, from the extreme outward points of this extensive Bay, until within about three quarters of a mile of the entrance of the harbour, where a high Barrier Wall was constructed from the foot of a steep and rocky Mountain to a sandy Beach on the Sea; and from this latter point, a strong casemated Work of Granite, faced with soil, and occasional small Bastions with Parapets of stone, to afford flanking defences, was continued to the very Suburbs and entrance of the Harbour from whence were masked Batteries with sand bags, until opposite the North East point of Go-long-soo Island, altogether 152 Guns.

On the Island of Go-long-soo, which is the key of Amoy, strong Batteries, mounting in all 76 Guns, were also placed in every commanding position for flanking the approach to the harbour (which is scarcely half a mile wide at the entrance) and protecting the accessible points of landing.

As it was of the utmost importance with a view to ulterior operations, and the advanced period of the present Monsoon, that we should be delayed as short a time as possible at Amoy, it was determined that the Batteries within the Barrier Wall, and on the Island of Go-long-soo, should be immediately attacked by the Squadron, and the Troops landed within the Barrier as soon as it might be practicable, to take the Batteries in the rear: for this object the Wellesley and Blenheim were ordered to anchor against the strongest Batteries on Amoy, and as near the entrance of the Harbour as possible, leaving the Cruiser, Pylades, Columbine and Algerine to engage the extreme point of the line and cover the landing of the Troops, flanked by the heavy Guns of the Sesostriis and Queen Steam Vessels; the Phlegethon and Nemesis being appointed to receive the Troops, and tow in the Boats for landing them.

The attack of the Island of Go-long-soo, where we had reason to apprehend the water was shallow, was assigned to Captain Bouchier of the

Blonde, with the Druid and Modeste, 150 Marines under Captain Ellis, and a Detachment of the 26th Regiment under Major Johnston.

Pending the necessary preparations for disembarking the Troops, and moving the Ships into their appointed positions, a communication was received from the shore, requesting to know the object of our visit, to which the answer No. 1 was returned.

About a quarter past one, a steady and favourable breeze having set in, the Squadron weighed and proceeded to their Stations. The Sesostris being the most advanced, received a heavy fire before any return was made, she was soon joined by the Queen, and both commenced action with good effect.

The Wellesley and Blenheim after ranging along the line of Works on Amoy under a smart fire, were anchored by the stern about half-past 2 P. M., admirably placed by Captains Maitland and Herbert in 10 fathoms water, within 400 yards of the principal Battery precisely in the position allotted them: and the Cruiser, Py-lades, Columbine and Algerine, took their stations with equal judgment.

The Blonde, Druid and Modeste reached their positions against the Batteries on Go-long-soo, a few minutes earlier, but their Captains found such difficulty from the shallowness of the water in placing them satisfactorily, that, to effect this object they very spiritedly carried their Ships into almost their own draft.

The Bentinck had been appointed to sound the Channel ahead of the Wellesley as we ran in, which Lieutenant Collinson very skilfully performed, and then gallantly anchored the Brig within the entrance of the harbour, where she was joined by the Sesostris, which was placed by Captain Ormsby in a very judicious situation for relieving her, and the other Ships from a flanking fire.

The fire of the Chinese soon slackened under the excellent Gun practice of the Squadron: At half past 3, I had the satisfaction of seeing the Marines and 26th Regiment land on the Island of Go-long-soo, and the British Colors planted on the Batteries: The Modeste and Blonde then weighed and stood into the inner harbour, and after silencing as they passed the Town Batteries which were out of our reach, they anchored completely inside, and abreast of the City, taking possession of 26 War Junks, with 128 Guns on board, in a state of preparation for sea, but deserted by their Crews.

About the same time, the first division of Troops were landed under the able direction of Commander Giffard of the Cruiser; and headed by their gallant General Sir Hugh Gough, escalated and took possession of the Works, at the Barrier Wall.

An Out-work beyond this point (which had been previously silenced) was also entered, and the British Colors hoisted by the Crew of a Boat from the Phlegethon: and the Batteries immediately opposite the Wellesley and Blenheim being nearly demolished, a party of Seamen and Marines were landed from those Ships under the command of Commander Fletcher, and

by whom, the Chinese who had taken shelter in adjoining buildings were put to flight, after discharging their Matchlocks, and possession taken of the Works.

The General having cleared the intermediate space of such of the Chinese as remained, pushed forward, and occupied the Heights immediately above the Town for the night; every point being thus completely in our power.

In detailing this service to your Lordship, I have the highest satisfaction in reporting the gallantry, zeal and energy which has been manifested by every Officer and Man of Her Majesty's Navy and Royal Marines, as well as those of the Indian Navy under my command. They have vied with each other in the desire to anticipate and meet every object for the public service, and are fully entitled to my best acknowledgments; and the favorable consideration of the Board of Admiralty and Indian Government. I have no less pleasure in witnessing the anxiety which pervades all ranks, to go hand in hand with our gallant Companions of the Army.

His Excellency Sir Henry Pottinger and Suite were with me on board the Wellesley, during the operations of the 26th.

*Enclosure No. 2.* Captain Bouchier's own report will best describe the proceedings of the little Squadron placed under his orders for the attack of Go-long-soo, which was admirably executed, and I can only add my meed of praise on this additional instance of the gallantry of Captain Ellis, and the Officers and Men of the Royal Marines under his command, as well as of Major Johnston, and the Detachment of the 26th acting with them.

*Enclosures, Nos. 3 & 4.* The accounts we have received of the force of the Chinese for the defence of Amoy, vary from 5,600 to 10,000 Troops, and it is with sincere pleasure I am enabled to transmit your Lordship so small a list of Casualties amongst the Crews, and Masts and Rigging of the Squadron. The resistance made by our opponents would have justified the apprehension of greater injury. Under the protection of their well-constructed casemated Works, they stood on some points firmly to their Guns. We have no knowledge of their actual loss, more than 60 dead bodies were I believe found in the batteries, but nearly all the wounded, and many of the slain, were carried off by their countrymen.

His Excellency the Commander of the Forces will probably give your Lordship an account of the Munitions of War and Government Stores which have fallen into our hands, including a large quantity of Gunpowder, and a Foundry for Cannon, where some Guns of very large calibre, newly cast, have been discovered.

*Enclosures, Nos. 5 and 6.* We have been constantly employed in destroying the Guns; and as far as it has been practicable, the Batteries taken on the 26th. The last two days Commander Fletcher with a party of Seamen and Marines, has been also detached in the Nemesis, and with very commendable zeal, has completely disabled the Guns on every Battery on the North East and South West sides of the Bay; and the fortified Islands at the entrance of which your Lordship will find Official Returns enclosed.

The superiority of the Bay and Inner Harbour of Amoy has much exceeded our expectations. The anchorage in the former appears excellent; and the latter, as far as our hasty surveys have gone, affords perfect security for ships of any class, and to a great extent, with a reasonable prospect of proving a healthy situation; Sir Hugh Gough and myself have therefore entirely concurred with His Excellency Sir Henry Pottinger, in the expediency of retaining possession of the Island of Go-long-soo, which will at any

time, give us the command of Amoy, until your Lordship's wishes, or the pleasure of Her Majesty's Government is known. For this purpose a sufficient Garrison will be placed on the Island by the General, and I propose to leave Captain Smith of the Druid, with the Pylades and Algerine for their support.

The wind is unfortunately at present adverse, but your Lordship may be assured that the Expedition will proceed to the Northward, the moment it is practicable in the further execution of our Instructions.

I have the honor to be,  
My Lord,  
Your Lordship's most obedient servant.  
W. PARKER, *Rear Admiral.*

*Enclosure No. 1.*  
*On Board H. M.'s S. "Wellesley,"*  
*Off Amoy, 26th August 1841.*

The undersigned, Sir Henry Pottinger, Bart, Her Britannic Majesty's Plenipotentiary, Sir William Parker, Commanding in Chief the Naval Forces, and Sir Hugh Gough, Commanding in Chief the Land Forces of the British Nation in these parts.

*To His Excellency the Admiral Commanding in Chief of the Naval Forces of the Province of Fukien.*

There being certain differences subsisting between the two Nations of Great Britain and China, which have not been cleared up, the undersigned Plenipotentiary, and the Commanders in Chief, have received the Instructions of their Sovereign, that unless these be completely removed, and secure arrangements made by accession to the demands last year presented at Treatsin, they shall regard it as their Duty to resort to hostile measures for the enforcement of those demands.

But the undersigned Plenipotentiary and Commanders-in-Chief moved by compassionate feelings, are averse to causing the death of so many Officers and Soldiers, as must perish, and urgently request the Admiral, Commanding in Chief of this Province, forthwith to deliver the Town and all the Fortifications of Amoy into the hands of the British Forces, to be held for the present by them. Upon his so doing, all the Officers and Troops therein will be allowed to retire with their personal arms and baggage, and the people shall receive no hurt, and whenever these difficulties shall be settled, and the demands of Great Britain fully granted, the whole shall be restored to the hands of the Chinese.

If these terms be acceded to, let a white flag be displayed from the Fortifications.

(Signed) HENRY POTTINGER,  
*Her Majesty's Plenipotentiary.*  
WILLIAM PARKER,  
*Rear Admiral.*  
HUGH GOUGH,  
*Major General.*

*Enclosure No. 2.*

HIS EXCELLENCY REAR ADMIRAL SIR WILLIAM PARKER, K. C. B., COMMANDER IN CHIEF, &c. &c.

*East Indian Station.*

*Her Majesty's Ship Blonde, Inner Harbour of Amoy*  
*27th August 1841.*

SIR.—The operations of the Force you did me the honor to place under my command for the attack of the Island of Co-long-soo, were so immediately under your observation, that little remains to me beyond the agreeable duty of bringing to your Excellency's notice the admirable conduct of every Officer and Man I had the honor to command.

The Squadron was led into action by Captain Eyres, Commanding Her Majesty's Sloop Modeste, with the most perfect skill and gallantry. The Blonde and Druid followed, and were placed as near as the shoalness of the water would admit to the three principal Batteries, which they succeeded in silencing after a fire of one hour and twenty minutes, when the Marines under the gallant Captain Ellis were landed, and carried the heights with their accustomed bravery.

The distance of the Transports prevented the 26th Cameronian Regiment from being on shore at the same moment with the Marines, but they were promptly after them, and the Detachment of that distinguished Corps, under Major Johnston, assisted in clearing the remaining Batteries, and dispersing the Enemy.

From Captain Smith of H. M. S. Druid, I received the most able support, that Ship was placed with excellent judgment, and her conduct such as was to be expected from her high state of discipline. This Island being now completely in our possession, I left the Druid to protect it; and pushed the Modeste and Blonde into the inner harbour, silencing their War Junks and Batteries on the opposite shore as we passed; and I have herewith the honor to enclose a return of the Vessels captured, and Ordnance destroyed. The Officers and Crew of this Ship merit my highest praise, as well as the Party of Royal Artillery serving on board under the Command of Lieutenant the Honorable R. E. Spencer. I should be wanting in justice were I, to close this letter without bringing to your notice the merits of Lieutenant Sir Frederick Nicolson, first of this Ship, to whose valuable assistance I am much indebted, and I must also beg to name to your Excellency the Senior Mates of this Ship, Messrs. Walker, Rolland and Anderson, young Officers of much promise.

I have great pleasure in adding that this service was performed without loss of life on our part, although the Ships have suffered considerably in their masts, sails and rigging.

The Captains of the Druid and Modeste speak in the highest terms of their Officers and Ship's Companies. I enclose the Report of Captain Ellis of the Royal Marines.

(Signed) Ts. BOURCHIER, *Captain.*

*Enclosure in Capt. Bouchier's Letter.*

TO CAPTAIN BOURCHIER, R. N. &c. &c. &c.

*H. M. S. Blonde.*

*Military Quarters, Royal Marines, Island of Coronson, near Amoy, 27th August, 1841.*

SIR,  
Having yesterday received your directions to land from Her Majesty's Ships Blonde and Druid Wellesley, under your Orders, the Detachments of Royal Marines of the Blonde. Ships named in the margin, and the Druid. drive the Enemy from the strong Modeste. Battery of Coronson you had previously engaged, I have the honor to acquaint you, for the information of Rear Admiral Sir William Parker, K. C. B., Commander in Chief, that in furtherance of that object, I landed with them on a sandy beach to the right of the Battery, and after some difficulty in climbing rocks, and other impediments, succeeded in gaining the ridge, and the flank of the Chinese position.

The Enemy, before we had gained the level, opposed us courageously, attacking us with Matchlocks, Spears, and Stones, but we soon drove them before us, cleared the Battery, and dispersed them: the Garrison retreating to the rear, many of whom effected their escape by Boats on the beach to Amoy opposite; several men were killed in and about the Battery in following the retreating party (some of whom also were wounded) I made a detour of this large and populous

Island, and discovered at its western extremity a sand bag Battery of 9 Guns, and a few Ginnagals, they were all loaded, but did not appear to have been recently discharged: no other armed party of the Enemy was fallen in with. I am happy to add that in these operations no casualty happened to the Detachment I have the honor to command; moreover, I have great pride in reporting to you, that all the Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers, Rank and File throughout the day conducted themselves individually as well as collectively, with a courage, zeal and perseverance far beyond my power to express.

(Signed) J. B. ELLIS,  
Captain, Royal Marines.

**Field State of Battalion Royal Marines, Island Cornsow, Harbour of Amoy, 27th August 1841.**

Sub. Sergt. Fifer. Rank. & File. Total.

Wellesley..	1	1	0	42	44
Blenheim..	2	1	0	31	34
Blonde....	2	2	1	26	31
Druid.....	2	2	1	42	47
Modeste....	0	1	0	15	16

Total.. 7 7 2 156 172

**Officers.**

- 1st Lieutenant Hewitt ..... Blonde.
- "          Maxwell ..... Druid.
- "          Ussher ..... Wellesley.
- Lieutenant Whiting ..... Blenheim
- "          Harmar ..... Ditto.
- "          Pickard ..... Druid.
- "          Polkinghorne.. Blonde.
- 1st Lieutuant Maxwell ..... Adjutant.
- Asst. Surgeon Smith ..... Wellesley.
- "          Stanley ..... Blonde.

(Signed) S. B. ELLIS,  
Captain, Royal Marines.

**ENCLOSURE No. 3.**

A RETURN of Killed and Wounded on board Her Majesty's Ships and Vessels, and the H. E. I. Company's Steam Vessels under the Command of Rear Admiral Sir William Parker, K. C. B., in Action with the Batteries and Defences of the Islands of Amoy and Go-long soo—August 26th, 1841.

KILLED.		WOUNDED.		Nature of Wound.
Ships.	Names.	Rank or Station.	Names.	
Wellesley.	.....	.....	Mate.	0 Severely.
Blenheim.	.....	.....	Boys.	2 Ditto.
Modeste.	.....	.....	Henry Turner ..	1 Ditto—since dead.
Benbow.	.....	.....	Ordy.	1 Slightly.
Phlegathon	.....	.....	Chas. Johnstone.	1 Dangerously.
Nemesis.....	} Steam Vessels.	.....	W. H. Byves.	1 Severely.
		.....	Henry Steers.....	1 Slightly.
Total..		Total.....		7

W. PARKER,  
Rear Admiral.

\* Appointed by Commodore Sir J. J. Gordon Bremer.

Her Majesty's Ship Wellesley,  
at Amoy, 27th August 1841.

**Enclosure No. 4.**

An Account of damages sustained in the Hulls, Masts, &c., of the Squadron under the Command of Rear Admiral Sir William Parker, K. C. B., in the attack of the Defences and Batteries of Amoy, 26th August, 1841.

- Wellesley. { 4 Shot holes in Ship's Hull.
- { Mizen trysail badly wounded.
- { Flying jibstay shot away.
- { Starboard foremast swifter shot away.
- { Starboard fore topmast backstay do.
- { Fore sheet shot away.
- { Main Royal backstay shot away.
- { Larboard fourth shroud of Mizen rigging shot away.
- { Mizen top bowline shot away.
- { Mizen top gallant brace shot away.
- { Jib three shot holes in it.
- { Main topsail two shot holes in it.
- { Driver four shot holes in it.
- { One Sponge with rammer head and wad-hook.
- { One 32 Pr. Gun struck.
- { 1 Fore topmast shroud shot away.
- { 1 Topgallant lift shot away.
- { 1 Topsail bunline do.
- { Lower studding hauls and span shot away.
- Blonde. ... { Back rope of spritsail gaff do.
- { Main top gallant backstay do.
- { Main sheet do.
- { Main topsail two holes rent.
- { Ensign shot in two places.
- { Berthing of head shot away.
- { The washboard of waste nettings blown away.
- { Fore topmast very slightly struck.
- Columbine. { One shot starboard quarter.
- { One in the copper under the gangway.
- { One or two shots about the flying jibboom gear.
- Druid,.... { Foremast wounded by a shot 18 feet above the deck.
- { Fore topmast do. below the cap.
- { Fore topsail shot through in several places.
- { The standing and running rigging much cut.
- Sesostris. { One 6 Pr. in fore part of starboard sponson.
- { Fore topsail braces.
- { Main throat haul block. } Cut through by shot.
- { Fore trysail peak out haul.
- Blenheim. { Cheeks of foremast starboard slightly wounded.
- { Cross jack yard larboard slightly splintered.
- { Main shroud one shot away.
- { Various running rigging do.

(Signed) W. PARKER,  
Rear Admiral.

**Enclosure No. 5.**

Dimensions of Guns destroyed.—August 30th, 1841.

No.	No. of Guns and Forts.	Length. ft. in.	Diam. in. this.	Remarks.
No. 1	Fort.....	1 6 10	4 0	
"	"	2 6 4	3 5	
"	"	3 6 10	3 8	
"	"	4 6 10	3 7	
"	"	5 6 5	4 3	
"	"	6 6 8	3 9	
No. 2	"	7 6 11	3 9	
"	"	8 6 9	3 7	
"	"	9 7 0	4 4	
"	"	10 7 9	4 3	
"	"	11 7 9	4 5	
No. 3	"	12 6 11	3 7	
"	"	13 7 9	4 5	
"	"	14 7 10	4 0	
"	"	15 7 0	3 9	
"	"	16 7 10	4 1	
"	"	17 8 10	5 3	
No. 4	"	18 7 1	4 0	
"	"	19 7 2	4 5	
No. 5	"	20 7 3	3 6	
No. 6	lower end	21 6 10	4 0	
"	"	22 7 0	4 2	
"	"	23 7 3	4 1	
"	"	24 7 10	4 5	

No. 7	25	7	0	4	5
"	26	8	0	4	6
"	27	6	7	4	2
"	28	6	7	4	0
"	29	6	9	4	0
"	30	6	11	3	9
No. 8	31	7	10	4	8
"	32	7	7	4	5
"	33	7	0	5	7 Broken off.
No. 9	34	9	0	5	0
"	35	10	4	8	7
"	36	9	10	5	9
"	37	10	0	6	0
"	38	.....	.....	.....	Burst.
"	39	9	4	7	2
No. 10	40	7	0	3	6
"	41	7	0	3	8
"	42	7	10	4	6

H. M. Ship Wellesley, 30th August 1841.  
(Signed) JOHN V. FLETCHER.  
Commander.

List of Chinese Ordnance taken and destroyed on the Island of Cou-long-sou.

In No. 1, on the Marine Battery.

	average length.	feet.	inches.	
86 Pounds, Iron, .....	19	10	.....	1
18 " " .....	9	7	.....	2
14 " " .....	8	4	.....	7
12 " " .....	7	6	.....	6
Total,.....				16 Guns,

In No. 2 Battery, opposite the Suburbs of Amoy.

	average length.	feet.	inches.	
11 " Iron,.....	7	0	.....	3
9 " " .....	6	10	.....	7
Total,.....				10 Guns.

In No. 3 Battery, south side of the Island.

	average length.	feet.	inches.	
34 " Iron,.....	9	6	.....	1
12 " " .....	7	9	.....	2
9 " " .....	7	4	.....	1
8 " " .....	7	6	.....	2
7 " " .....	6	9	.....	2
Gingals 1/2 to 1 1/2 .....	.....	.....	.....	14
Total, .....				22

Note.—In this Battery a subterranean Magazine was discovered containing a vast quantity of Powder, which was utterly destroyed, as well as that discovered in the other Batteries, by being thrown into the Sea.

(Signed) W. E. S. BAKER, Lt.  
In charge of Artillery on the Island.

August 29th, 1841.

In No. 4 Battery, short way to the right of the above.

	feet.	inches.	
8 Pounds, Iron,.....	7	4	—Total 3 No.

In No. 5 Battery, south west extremity of the Islands, discovered on the 28th of August.

	feet.	inches.	
8 " Iron.....	7	6	.....6
Gingals, .....	.....	.....	.....8
Total 14,			

In No. 6 Battery, quite new, on the N. West angle of the Island.

	feet.	inches.	
12 " Iron.....	6	0	..... 1
9 " " .....	7	3	..... 2
8 " " .....	7	0	..... 1
6 " " .....	6	6	..... 7
Total 11			
Grand Total.....			76 Guns.

Destroyed by the Modeste's Boats on the Town of Amoy side, two Batteries, containing eleven guns, making a total of 87,

Total number of Guns destroyed by the light Squadron, on shore, in the Batteries and in Junks, 198.  
(Signed) THOS. BOURCHIER, Captain,

A list of Her Majesty's Ships and Vessels, and of the Honorable East India Company's Steam Vessels, in the Action with the Batteries and Defences of Amoy, August 26, 1841.

Wellesley, Flag Ship.	72	Guns	Capt. Thos. Maitland.
Blenheim.....	72	..	Thos. Herbert.
Blonde.....	44	..	Thos. Bouchier.
Druid.....	44	..	Henry Smith, C.B.
Modeste.....	18	..	Harry Eyles.
Cruizer.....	16	..	Comr. H. W. Giffard.
Pylades.....	18	..	T. V. Anson.
Columbine.....	16	..	Ts. J. Clarke.
Bentinck.....	10	..	Lieut. Rd. Collinson.
Algerine.....	10	..	J. H. Mason.
Rattlesnake.....	..	..	Troop Ship. Master T's. Sprent.

Steam Vessels.

Sesostris.....	4	..	Acting Comr. Ormsby.
Phlegethon.....	4	..	Lieut. McClevery, R.N.
Nemesis.....	2	..	Master W.H. Hall, R.N.
Queen.....	2	..	Actg Mr. McWarden, do.

Enclosure No. 6.

Account of the Guns destroyed, August 31st 1841.

No. of Guns and description of Battery.	Length.	Diameter.	Remarks.	
	ft.	in.	ins.	
No. 1 Connette... 1	8	0	4	9 European.
2	9	0	5	3 do.
3	9	0	5	3 do.
4	8	0	4	6 do.
5	8	3	5	0
No. 2 Earthen... 6	7	10	4	6
7	3	0	10	2 Dismounted.
No. 3 Stone... 8	3	0	10	2 do.
9	3	1	10	2 do.
10	3	1	10	2 do.
No. 4, Wooden... 11	3	0	4	3 do.
12	3	0	10	1 do.
13	3	0	10	0 do.
14	3	0	10	0 do.
15	3	0	10	1 do.
16	7	0	4	1
17	7	0	4	1
18	7	10	5	0
19	7	10	4	5
20	3	0	10	0
21	3	0	10	1
22	2	9	5	4
23	3	0	10	0
24	3	0	10	0
25	3	0	10	0
26	2	6	7	1
27	3	0	10	1
28	2	9	6	1
29	7	10	5	0
30	10	0	5	5
31	10	0	5	6
No. 5. Connette, .. 32	8	0	4	4
33	8	6	4	6
34	8	0	4	6
35	3	10	10	0 Uncovered.
No. 6. Earthen... 36	3	0	10	0
37	3	0	10	0
38	7	10	4	8 European.
39	8	0	5	1 do.
40	8	0	5	0 do.
41	9	0	5	5 do.
42	9	0	5	4 do.
43	3	0	10	1 Uncovered.
44	3	0	10	0 do.
45	6	0	3	6
46	8	0	4	7 European.
47	6	5	4	0 Muzzle broken.
48	6	0	4	3 European.
49	6	0	3	6
50	5	10	3	8
51	5	6	3	6
52	4	5	3	9 European,
53	4	5	3	9 do.
54	6	0	4	0
55	6	0	4	0
56	6	0	3	4
57	5	10	3	3
58	5	6	3	5
59	6	0	3	6

Battery constructed for 21 guns on the second Island,	No. 8. Circular Fort.	60	6	3	3	5	
		61	5	10	3	2	
		62	5	10	3	3	
	No. 9 Con- nette... ..	63	6	8	4	0	} Outer Is- land.
		64	6	8	4	0	
		65	6	8	4	0	
		66	6	8	4	1	
		67	6	8	4	0	
		68	6	0	3	9	
		69	6	10	4	0	
		70	7	0	4	0	
		71	7	0	4	0	
		72	6	10	4	0	
		73	6	0	3	9	
No. 10. Earthen...	74	4	11	3	2		
	75	6	1	4	2	European.	
	76	6	0	4	3	do.	
	77	6	0	4	0		

H. M. Ship Wellesley, 31st August 1841.

(Signed) JOHN V. FLETCHER,  
Commander,

Outer Island—West Fort 5—and a small round Fort. No Guns—S. W. Fort 7—S. S. W. Fort 5—South Fort 5—East Fort 4.  
Inner Island—South Fort 8—West Fort 6—East Fort 12.

All quite new but no Guns:

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