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### NOTIFICATION.

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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 conformed to and obeyed accordingly.

Bombay Castle, 18th January 1832.

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

### Notice

Is hereby given, that verbal tenders will be received by the Licensing Magistrates on Friday next, the 19th instant, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the Office of the Clerk, to Her Majesty's Justices, Town Hall, for the renewal of the undermentioned Licenses:—

- No. 38.—In Cawasjee Patell Tank Road.
- No. 164.—In Duncan Road.

A deposit of 25 per cent on the amount tendered must be immediately paid down, and the remainder within seven days, or the deposit will be forfeited and the party will have to make good any loss by its re-sale.

P. W. LEGEYT,  
Senior Magte. of Police.  
G. GRANT,  
Collector of Land Revenue.

Bombay, 15th January 1844.

### जाहिर नामा

एसाजे खाली लिहिलेल्या पटा नवोनकरून देण्या विषयी पट्टे देणार माजिस्ट्रेट माहेर चालत म हिच्याचो तारोख १९ शुक्रवारचेरे ओ दोनशे रचे तोनवाजतां टोनहालांमध्य राणीच जडोम अफधोपोम यांचे क्लर्कच हफोपांत मुखजवानो अर्ज एकुन घेतोळ

नंबर ३८ कावमजी पट्टे लचे तव्याचेरस्यार नंबर १६४ उंकनरोड वर

जोरकम वालतोल तोजवर दरशेंकडा टकेरु प्रमाणे एवज तुत अमानत देवावा व वाकोच एव जाचो भरण घात दिवमाच आंत करावा नोहो तर अमानतोच एवज सरकार दाखल होइल व सदर प्रत्येचे पुन्हा लेखवकरून त्यांत जमकवा न बदलते पहिले मनुष्यास भहन घावें लागेल

निशाणो

पी डब्ल्यु लोजीट

मालोसचे सोनीयर माजोस्केट

जो याट

जमोनोचे वसुलाचे कालेकटर

तोख १५ माहे जाजेवारी सन १८४४ इ।सु।मू.ब  
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W. ESCOMBE, Secy. to Govt.

जाहूर नांमु

जेवुजे नीयां लजेला परा नवा करी आ  
पवा शाउ परा आपनारा माळशतरेट शाहे  
ज यापता मडीनानी तारीख १५ शुक्रवा  
रने हीने जपोरेना उ वाजतां टोनहालांमडी  
एलीना नशदीश अफ धी पीशाना क्लारकनी  
हाकीशमां मुज जुजांनी अरज शांमली ले  
शे \*

नंभर ३८ कावशण परेलना तलावना र  
शता वृपर \*

नंभर १५४ डॅकनरोड वृपर \*

जेरकम जोलशे ते वृपर दर शेकडे टका २५  
परमांजे ज्येज मुरत अमानत राणयो त  
था जाकीना ज्येजनु लरु शात हाहाडानी  
अंहर करवु नडीतो अमानततो ज्येज शर  
कार हापल थशे तथा वृपर लजेला परानु  
परी लीलां वृ करीने तेमां जे नुकशान आप  
शे ते पहेला मांएशाने लरी आपवु जेज  
जे \*

नीशाणी

पी-डब्ल्युली-लीजेट

मोलीशाना शीनीअर माळशतरेट

ज-गरोट

जमीनना वशुलना क्लेकर

तारीख १५ माहे जानेवारी शन १८४४

धशपी मुकाम मुंजाध

W. ESCOMBE, Secy. to Govt.

## Public Order.

To regulate the religious procession of the Mohurrum, and for the preservation of the public peace during that festival, sanctioned by the Honorable the Governor in Council, as provided for by Rule, Ordinance, and Regulation 11, A. D. 1827.

1st. Every person desirous of erecting or carrying about a *Taboot*, *Panjia*, or *Dholeeka Panjia*, at the ensuing Mohurrum, must obtain a license from the Magistrates of Police; and a license will be granted to no persons except Mussulmauns.

2nd. The licenses shall bear the signatures of the Magistrates of Police, and all persons obtaining them shall be bound to produce them when demanded by any authority having a right so to do, and a refusal to do so shall be held to be a breach of these rules.

3rd. Each *Taboot* is to have but one set of "Tassa" one set of "Dholee," one Kurnah and fifteen "Hillals."

4th. Any person who may be seen carrying a Sword, Dirk, Bludgeon, or other offensive weapon, will be taken into custody.

5th. *Taboots* meeting on the public road, are to give way to one another in the same manner that carriages do, each *Taboot* keeping to the left.

6th. *Taboots* are not permitted to go abreast on the public road, but they are to follow each other in a peaceable manner.

7th. No *Taboots* are allowed to go in procession on the last night of the Mohurrum before 12 o'clock, or to continue so after 3 o'clock in the following morning. These processions are limited (on the last night and day of the Mohurrum) to the Bhandy Bazar road, Duncan road, Chinch Bunder and Market Streets; and *Taboots* are not to be taken out on the last day before 12 o'clock, and on meeting carriages, and horsemen, are strictly enjoined to cease playing country music, until they shall have passed the *Taboots*, keeping the left side of the road; and it is directed that they be thrown into the sea, and the ceremony concluded, by 5 o'clock P.M.

8th. No procession of the Zool Junnah or Horse, through the public streets or roads, will be permitted.

9th. The inhabitants of Bombay are enjoined not to assault or insult the Moguls during the celebration of the mohurrum.

10th. All persons licensed to sell Spirituous Liquors, and all venders of Opium and Bhang, are enjoined to keep their shops closed; and persons found selling any thing of an intoxicating nature, during the aforesaid period, will be taken into custody and punished.

11th. Any persons violating any of the above rules, or behaving in any manner likely to create a breach of the peace, or making a disturbance of any kind, will be immediately taken into custody and dealt with according to law.

P. W. LEGEYT,  
Senior Magistrate of Police.

E. F. DANVERS,  
Junior Magistrate of Police.

Bombay, 1st January 1844.

## اشتیار نامه

احکام طریق بر آوردن تابوت ها و امنیت خاق ۶۶ در ایام عا شوره موافق قانون دویم پولس سنه ۱۸۳۷ عیسوی سرکار جلالت مدارنواب مستطاب گورنر صاحب بیاد در در اجلاس کونسل معین و مقرر نموده است

اول آنکه هر کسی که درین ماه محرم خواهد که بفای تابوت یا پنجه یا پنجه در ولا بگذارد یا در شوارع بگذراند باید از ماجستریت پولس پروانه بگیرد و سواهی مسلمان بدیگری پروانه داده نخواهد شد

دویم آنکه بر پروانه مذکور صحیح صاحبان پولس لازم است که بوده باشد هرگاه عملداری مختار بدیدن پروانه جات است آن پروانه را بخواد به بندد هر کسی را که پروانه با داده شده است بر اول لازم است که پروانه را به عملداز نشان بدهد و هرگاکسی نمودن پروانه را قبول نه نماید چنین خواهد دانست که او این حکم را شکست

سیوم پیش هر تابوت یک دست تاشا و یک دست تاهومی و یک کرنا و پانزده عدد مشعل هلال بدارند زیاده ازین ندارند

چهارم در دست هر کسی که شمشیر یا خنجر یا پیش قبض یا کتار یا سوت و هر قسم اصاح کاری باشد او را گرفتار کرده در بهره نگاه خواهد داشت

پنجم در شارع عام تابوت ها که باهم مقابل می شوند آنوقت ضرور است که موافق آئین کاری و اسب بطف چپ بروند آن دیگر هم بر جانب چپ خود بروند

ششم هیچ تابوت شارع عام نزدیک رود ریهایی یک دیگر نروند مگر بطریق آسودگی و اصلاح عقب یکدیگر بروند

هفتم شب دهم محرم قبل از ساعت دوازده و بعد از ساعت سه تابوت را هیچ نگرداند و شب و روز دهم محرم هر تابوتی که در شهر می گردانند فقط در بهینندی بارار و دکن رود ر چیچ بندر و مار کیت بگردانند و روز دهم قبل از ساعت دوازده تابوت را هیچ بیرون نیاورند و اگر در میان راه کاری



८—मुंभाळना रेवारी लोकीना ७५२ रु  
फ्रमके तापुतने दाडाडे मुगल लोकी ७५२  
यडीपु नही तथा तने फेडा नही क

१०—दाड तथा अफीला तथा लांडा येथ  
नारा लोकीये पोत पोतानी दुकांती अंध  
शापयी येवी तेआनां ७५२ रुफ्रमके तथा  
फेकी अनश फेकील तापुतनी राते तथा  
दाडाडे येयांतां पडशातेती तने पडडीने पेडे  
शांतां राभरी ने शाप फररी क

११—७५२ लजेला ७५२ फेकील तोडशी  
अथवा लोकीने डीलो २२५२ भाये डेडुं फां  
७ फांम फररी अथवा फांल ५११६ फररी  
तो तने मुरत फेडे फरीने फांमेदा परमांली  
शाप फररी क

नीशाएली

पी—५५५७—लीजेडे

पोलीशानां शीनीअर म.७२१२२६

७—अफे—५१५२११

पोलीशानां जुनीअर म.७२१२२६

तारीख १ जानेवारी शने १८४४ ७२११  
मुंभाळ पोलीशानी हापीश क

W. ESCOMBE, Secy. to Govt.

### जाहिरनामा

हैमाजे सन १८२७ चे पोलिमच दशरेकायद्या  
प्रमाणे तावुताचे दिवसांत तावुतवाहर फिरावया  
क काढितात त्याविषी व लाकास हत्ता हरकत न  
व्हावो न्हेणान वंदीगान आलोनव व मस्तनाब व  
जरत हनरावल गवरनराहवे वाहादर दरदज  
लाम कौसलयां हो मकरर करन हाडकूम फर  
माविला आहे

१ या मोहरमहिण्यांत तावुत अथवा पंज्या  
अथवा घोलिकापंज्या बांधावयाची अथवामिरवा  
वयाची ज्याची खुषीभसल त्याभरवानो पोलोष  
च मजोखे टशाच व यांजपासुन परवाना घेतला  
पाहिजे आणि मसलमान शिवाय दुमर काणास प  
रवाना मिळणारनाही

२ त्यापरवान्यावर पोलिमचे मजोखे ट साहे  
वाच्या हत्ताभसाव्या आणि ज्याम हपरवान मि  
ळतीलत्याणीजे कंणी अमलदार यांम परवाना  
पाहाण्याचा अखयार आहे त्याणी पाहावयास  
मांगोला असता त्यांस दाखविला प होजे व जे  
कंणी दाखव वयास नाहा न्हेमल त्याणी हा डकु  
मंताडला असे जाणतोळ

३ हरएक तावुतापूढ तावाचा जोडएक व डे

लोचाजोडएक व एक कारणा व पंधरा हिलाल  
यापेक्षां जाजती ठेउनये

४ जे कोणी माणुम आपले हातांत तलवारअ  
थवा खंजोर अथवा सुरा अथवा कटार अथवा  
घोटो अथवा दमरक हो हत्यर ठेवोळतर त्या  
सधर पाहाच्यात ठेवितोळ

५ माथ्यारस्पावर तावुत समोराममेर आण  
तोळ तेव्हां गाद्या ज्यारोतीने आपलो डावोव  
जुधरन जातात त्यारोतीने आपलडवे बाजुने  
घेऊनजावे

६ माथ्यारस्पावर तावुत एकएकाचे बरोबर  
हारीने चारुनये परंतुसावकाशपणे एकएकाचे पा  
टोमागे चालवावे

७ कतलचे रात्रोष बाराकलाका पूर्वी वतीनक  
लाका नंतर तावुत मिरवावयाम काढूनये व कत  
लचे रात्रोष वदुमरे दिवशीं जेतावुत शहरांतमि  
रविताते ते भेडोवाजार व डंकनरोड व च सुवंद  
र व मारकोट इनकांत मिरवावे व दाहाव तार  
खेस दिवस च बाराकलाकापूर्वी तावुत बाहेर का  
ढुनयेत व रस्त्यां गाडो व घाडखार भटले अथ  
तां त्यातावुताच्यानी त घाडखार व गाडो जाद  
नापर्यंत ताप्रे वगैरे वाजडतयेत असा त्या तावुत  
वाच्यांस जरर डकुमआहे व हरएक तावुताचे  
आपले डावे बाजुन जावें आणि असा डकुमआ  
हेको संध्याकालचे पांचकलाक पुरोयंत तावुतपा  
ण्यांत बुडउन मोकळे व्हावे

८ जुलुजना न्हणज घाद्याचोखरोमोठेरस्पा  
वर व गल्यांतून फिरउ देणा न होत

९ संवदस राहाणारलोकांस डकुम आहे को  
तावुताचे दिवसांत मागललोका यांजर चुदुन जा  
उनये व त्यांस हेडुनये

१० दाह व अफु व भांग विकणारे लोकर्यां  
णी आपलां दकान वंद ठरावों असा त्यांस डकु  
मआहे व कौफो जोनव जाकोणी तावाचे रा  
त्रो व दिवसास विकतांसांपडेल त्यासपाहाच्यांतठ  
वितोळ व मजाकरतोळ

११ सदरड डकुमजाकाणी तडतील अथवालो  
कांम हत्ताहरकतहाडल असेकांहीं कामकरतोळअ  
थवा काहोहरएकतडने फिमाद करतोळतर त्यां  
स तक्षणी केंदकरन कायद्याप्रमणे मजाकरतोळ  
निशाणी

पो: डब्युलोजेड

पोलिमचे मोनाय मजोखे ट

इ एफ डानवसे

पोलिमचे जुनोय मजोखे ट

तारीख १ माचे ज्ञानेवारी सन १८४४ ६१ मुद्रमं  
बद पालिमच आफोष

W. ESCOMBE, Secy. to Govt.

**Notice.**

*Touching the Pilot Station for the River Hooghly during the S. W. Monsoon of the year 1843, &c.*

The experience of a second season's trial of the new Pilot Station off the South Channel having established that it can be made by Vessels from False Point with the greatest facility, and that Pilots can also be readily supplied, and the same causes existing which during last S. W. Monsoon rendered necessary the removal of the Pilot Station from off Point Palmyras to a position about fifteen miles S. W. by W. of the Outer Floating Light in Lat.  $20^{\circ} 56' N.$  Long.  $88^{\circ} 03' E.$ , and in from 17 to 22 faths. water—Notice is hereby given, that this latter Station will in future be continued during S. W. Monsoon, viz: from 15th March to the 15th September.

No difficulty can possibly be felt in passing from False Point to the New Station, if common attention be paid to the Lead and to the following Directions, prepared by Captain Lloyd, late Offg. Marine Surveyor General, after a careful Survey of the ground between the two Points.

“ False Point Light House is in Lat.  $20^{\circ} 19' N.$  and Long.  $86^{\circ} 47' E.$ , and the South Channel Buoy in Lat.  $25^{\circ} 59' N.$  and Long.  $88^{\circ} 4' E.$ , and bears from the Light House N.  $61^{\circ} E.$  true, or N. E. by E.  $\frac{1}{2} E.$  by Compass, distant 83 miles and is laid 12 fms.

“ A Bank of Soundings extends from off Point Palmyras in a direction towards the tail of the Western Sea Reef, and the nature of the bottom (as distinguished from that of the Hooghly Deposit which is Sand and Mud with shining specks) is a gravelly substance composed of Sand Shells and small Pebbles discharged from the “Kunka,” and other Rivers near Point Palmyras, the lighter material of which being carried further out, is deposited, and forms what is called the ‘Pilot's Ridge,’ which in crossing to the N. Wd., shews a little less water than on either side. In coming from Seaward you Shoal rather suddenly from 28 to 23 fms. upon its Eastern Edge. It is composed of a shelly Sand, or minute gravel of a reddish or rusty brown color.

“ The best guide therefore to enable a Vessel to direct her course from Table Point to the Vessel at the New Station, will be to run down the edge of the “Pilot's Ridge,” which can readily be done by making the Light House, and bringing it to bear about W. S. W. or S. W. by W. distant by computation from 10 to 15 miles, then steering to the E. N. Ed., and having gradually increased the depth of water to 23 fms. upon the Eastern Edge of the Ridge, regulate the course to keep between it and 27 fms. when by attention to the lead and nature of the sounding, course and distance run from the Light House, it is almost impossible to miss the Pilot Vessels (if the above limits are kept within) either by getting too far to Windward or falling to Leeward; for the soundings increase so rapidly to Seaward from the proposed New Station, that 28 fms. will not be more than 3 or 4 miles to the Southward

“ of it, and 23 fms. the same distance to the Westward of it.

“ The soundings to Seaward of the Ridge are in general a greenish or olive coloured mud, with occasionally a few bits of broken Shells mixed with it.”

Vessels approaching the Station during the day are required to shew the usual signal for a Pilot and by night to give as early and as much warning as possible by firing guns, burning blue lights and by exhibiting two lights in a vertical position, when best seen, but Commanders are strictly enjoined to avoid as much as possible making the Station during the night.

To mark the Station until a proper Light Vessel is built, of which due notice will be given one of the Pilot Vessels will shew during the day a large St. George's Jack (white red cross) at the Main Top Gallant Mast Head and a good Mast Head Light during the night, and will burn a Blue Light and a Maroon alternately every half hour and fire a gun at 8 P. M. at Midnight and at 4 A. M. Vessels approaching

\* The Light Vessels are directed when another Vessel is approaching during the night, shew a light at the Gaff end mark the way they are riding.

the Station and while there, as well as when approaching the \*Light and Buoy Station Vessels, are warned to be careful in avoiding collision by night or by day

—and in communicat-

ing with either of the above Vessels either at anchor or hove, too, when it is necessary to cross her to pass under the Stern; several instances of serious damage having occurred during the S. W. Monsoon, whereby the Outer Floating Light was more than once compelled to leave her Station for repairs to the great inconvenience and risk of Vessels entering and quitting the River.

By order of the Superintendent of Marine,

C. B. GREENLAW,

Secretary.

Fort William, }  
The 14th Decr., 1843. }

**Advertisement.**

Notice is hereby given, that the superintendent of the Indian Navy will receive Tenders for the conveyance of one Invalid Engineer of the Indian Navy, and seven Seamen (more or less) of the Hon'ble Company's steam vessel Achar, from Bombay to Blackwall in the River Thames.

The tenders should express the rate per head in English currency. The ship finding the men with good and wholesome Provisions during the voyage.

The Engineer being a Warrant Officer must be considered as a steerage Passenger.

Two thirds of the passage money will be paid in Bombay at the exchange of two Shillings the Company's Rupee, and the remaining one third in England after the arrival of the ship, and the landing of the men at their destination:—The time of the ships departure is to be stated. The tenders will be opened on the 22d instant at noon.

By order.

H. B. LYNCH,

Assist. Supt. I. N.

Bombay 17th January 1844.

**Notice.**

Is hereby given, that a quantity of old articles, such as wooden Tanks, spars, Canoes &c. will be disposed of by public Auction at the Musjed Bunder Custom House on Friday the 2d proximo at 12 o'clock A. M. if not claimed before that date.

A. SPENS,

Deputy Collector of Customs.  
Bombay, 16th January 1844.

**Advertisement.**

Notice is hereby given, that the Superintendent of the Indian Navy will receive tenders for the conveyance of, from twelve to fourteen Anchors, weighing from 45 to 55 cwt. to Calcutta:—The tenders are to state the rate per Ton, and the time when the Ship will be ready to receive the Anchors and depart.

By order.

L. B. LYNCH,

Assist. Surpt. I. N.

Bombay 17th January. 1844.

**Notice.**

Is hereby given, that a quantity of Silk and Cotton Piece Goods and Sundry Confiscated Articles, will be sold by Public Auction, at the Town Custom House, on Friday the 19th instant, at 12 o'clock.

A List of the Goods to be sold may be seen and further particulars learnt on application at the Custom House.

A. SPENS,

Deputy Collector of Customs.  
Bombay, 2nd January 1844.

जाहूर नामु

मेवुने रेशमी तथा श्रुतर ५५५ तथा ५  
रयुरेण शाभान जपत करेलेो फोटनी मांडवी  
मां यावता मडीनानी तारीज १८ श्रुकरवा  
रने दाने भार फलाफे जाहूर लीलां कु फरी  
वेयारी \*

वेयवानां मावनी अमाएदरत माडवीमां  
पुकाथी जेवाने मयरी तथा जंजु फाछ पुछपु  
इशे तेपेण तांहांथीज माजुम यरी \*

नीशाएली

मे—अशापेनश

डीपुटी कशरंमनां फलेकर

तारीज २ माहे जानीवारी शने १८४४

अशाथी मुकाम मुंजाछ कशरंम हाकुश

W. ESCOMBE, Sec. to Govt.

**जाहिर नामा**

एसाजे रेभमी व सुती कापड व किरकोळ जप्तके  
लेले सामान चालते महोन्वाचो तारोख १९ शुक्र  
वारचे राजी बारा कलाकावर कोटांतोल मांडवो  
मध्ये जाहूर लेलांवरून विकले जादल

विकायाचे मालाचो चाद मांडवोमध्ये मागोत  
जीअसतां पाहावयाच मिकेल व दुसरेकाही पुष  
जेअसेल तेही मालुम हेादल

निशाणी

ए हस्ये नभ

कठमचे डिपुटी कालेकर

तारोख २ माहे ज्यानेवारी घन १८४४ दामां मुं  
वर कठमहौस

W. ESCOMBE, Sec. to Govt.

**Insolvent Debtor's Court**

Day appointed for Hearing.

Moroba Sewba, 1st Monday in February  
next, at 11 o'clock A. M.

Opposing Creditors must file their Claims  
verified by affidavit and pay the usual fees at the  
Chief Clerk's office at least 3 days before. The  
Insolvent has filed a Schedule of his Estate  
and Effects in any Office.

J. P. LARKINS,  
Chief Clerk.

Bombay, 16th January 1844.

नभला देवादारोनी फोरटमध्ये

शांतलवानो दाडो ठरावेलो

मेरोभा शीकुभा १ लो शांमवार आवता  
फेजरवारी मडीनांमो ११ फलाफे शवारने पोरके

आडा आवतार लेहेलादारी पोताना दावा  
शीगांणनांमांथी शाजुत करेला शाथे थीफ क  
लारक शाडिजनी हाफ्रीशमो आंठांमो आंठा  
दीन उ अगाकुथी दाजत करवा जेजमे ते  
तेनी ठरावेली श्री अेटले दशजुरी पंण आ  
पवी ते कूपर फहेला फंगाले पोतानी जेएडे  
ननी दीप ह्मारी हाफ्रीशमो नोधावीके \*

१ जे—पी—लारकीनश शाडिज

थीफ फलारक शडी

श्री मुंजाछना थीफ फलारक

शाडिजनी हाफ्रीश तारीज १९

मी जानीवावी शने १८४४ \*

(A True Translation.)

JOHN VAUPELL,

Chief Translator.

**Notice**

Verbal tenders will be received at this Of-  
fice at 1 o'clock on Saturday next, the 20th inst.  
for the supply of the following articles, vizt:—

2 Library or Book cases of 4 feet high 4 feet  
in length and 2 feet Deep with Legs of 12  
inches turned with Brass Hinges and  
Locks complete of Teakwood.

1 Press Teakwood new (dimension may be  
seen at this Office.)

1 Box of Teakwood for Stationary.

10 No. Hooping Iron Europe of 9 feet each.

- 6 No. Bricks, Bath Europe.  
 1 Gallon of Oil Decayed Salad do.  
 50 Cocks, Brass, Medium.  
 112 Drum Hoops Red.  
 1 Compass Schmalcalder and Stand.  
 4 Napkins Communion Table Linen 4 feet  
 6 inches square.  
 3 Ruler Brass Parallel of 18 inches.  
 19 Saucers Glazed for making colors.  
 2 Scissors or Shears Gunner or Tinman.  
 2 Surplices.  
 2 Sheets Sacramental.  
 2 Large Linen Cloth for Communion Table  
 6½ feet square.  
 2 Small, Ditto ditto ditto 3½ feet square.  
 1 Cloth Communion Table linen 10 feet long  
 and 8 feet wide.

An immediate deposit of ten per cent will be required to be made by the lowest bidders upon the amount of their offers; all further particulars may be learnt on application at this Office from 10 till 5 o'clock daily.

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

D. DAVIDSON, Capt.

Deputy Commissary General.

Bombay, Depy. Commy. Genl's. }  
 Office, 17th January 1844. }

### OPIMUM MEMORANDUM.

Passes granted at Indore under the Proclamation of 1843-44 from 27th Oct. to the 30th December 1843.....	Chests	10,405	
Ditto at Bombay from 17th Oct. 1843 to the 16th instant.....		500	
			10,905
Balance remaining of the Passes granted in the previous year..		30	
			<u>10,935</u>

#### IMPORTED.

Under the passes granted from the 1st October 1843 to the 16th January 1844.....		5,599	
Under the passes granted previous to the above period....		3,744	
			9,343

#### EXPORTED.

From the 1st October to the 16th January 1844.....	Chests	6,533
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N. B.—The above shows that 5,336 Chests are yet to be imported out of the passes granted since 1st October last, and that 2,810, Chests out of the quantity imported since 1st of October remain on hand in Bombay unexported.

A. SPENS,

Deputy Opium Agent.

Bombay, 17th January 1844.

### Bank of Bombay.

Notice is hereby given, that a General Meeting of Proprietors will be held in the Bank's Office, in the Fort, on Thursday the 25th Instant, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing a Director, in the room of James Wright Esq. resigned.

By order of the Board of Directors,

J. STUART,

Secretary and Treasurer.

Bombay, 12th January 1844.

### Notice.

Passage is required for the conveyance of (6) six Native Convicts to Singapore.

Freight is required for the conveyance to England, of a Box containing a Pattern Hussar Saddle and Appointments; the following are the dimensions of the Box,

	Feet.	Inches.
Length.....	2	2
Breadth... ..	1	10
Depth.....	2	6

By order,

H. B. LYNCH,

Assist. Supt. I. N.

Bombay, 17th January 1844.

### Notice.

Tenders will be received by the Superintendent Indian Navy, for the conveyance of a quantity of Gun Powder to Calcutta and Madras as follows.

To Calcutta 20 Barrels, each containing 50 lbs. of Powder. The tonnage of which is 42 Cubic Feet, and 637½ inches.

To Madras 10 Barrels, each containing 100 lbs. of Powder. The tonnage required for which will be 34 Cubic Feet, and 493 inches.

The whole freight will be paid in Calcutta and Madras respectively.

By order,

H. B. LYNCH,

Asst. Supt. I. N.

Bombay, 17th January 1844.

### Notice

Is hereby given, that Verbal Offers will be received at this office at 12 o'clock on Monday the 12th day of February next, for the supply of any quantity of good cleaned Mutt that may be required at Poona and Kirkee from the 1st March 1844, until the 28th February 1845.

The Mutt to be of unexceptionable quality and of the description usually furnished to the public Camels at Poona and Kirkee, and to be delivered free of all expense to Government on account of Carriage &c. at the Commissariat Stores at Poona.—In case of any dispute, the opinion of a Committee of Officers to decide the point and to be final.

A supply of not less than one month's consumption during the fair, and of three months during the monsoon to be constantly kept up at the Commissariat Stores at Poona.

The biddings to be in the Company's Rupee, and no person will be allowed to tender for the contract unless he previously deposits in this office the sum of Company's Rupees (50) fifty 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 will be required to furnish unexceptionable security in the sum of Rupees (150) one hundred and fifty for the due and punctual performance of his engagement.

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

Further particulars will be made known on application at this office every day from 10 till 5 o'clock, Sundays excepted.

C. THRESHIE, Capt.

Depy. Asst. Commy. Genl. P. D. A.

Poona, Commy. Office, 23d }  
 December 1843. }

## For Sale.

At the Government press, Orders and Regulations for the guidance of Courts Martial and other Military Courts of the Bombay Army, compiled by authority. Price 2 Rupees, cash.

## Notice

Is hereby given, that the Deputy Assistant Commissary General at Sholapoor, will, until the 31st of January 1844, receive Tenders for the supply of 260 Madras Garce of 400 Mercals per Garce of Chennah, of unexceptionable quality, and of this year's growth, to be delivered into the Commissariat Gram Godown at Sholapoor, free of all expence, for the use of the Mounted Corps and Public Cattle at that Station.

The Chennah must be delivered by three Instalments, viz :

- 80 Garce to be delivered before the 15th April 1844.
- 100 Garce to be delivered before the 30th June 1844.
- 80 Garce to be delivered before the 31st October 1844.

Total . . 260

The Chennah will be paid for on delivery, and the Contractor will be required to find ample security for the due fulfilment of the Contract.

Tenders to be forwarded under sealed cover superscribed "Tenders for the supply of Chennah" addressed to the Deputy Assistant Commissary General at Sholapoor, who will open them at his Office on the 31st January 1844, at 12 o'clock A. M. in presence of such of the parties interested as may be in attendance.

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

By order of the Commissary General,  
E. E. MILLER, Lieutenant,  
Deputy Assistant Commissary General,

Sholapoor, 18th November 1843.

## Notice.

There will be on sale by private Bargain, from the 18th instant, until about the middle of February, in the Teak Forests, on the Anjerla Creek, Talook of Severndroog, Southern Konkun, a large quantity of Teak Thinning. The same comprise about thirty thousand Rafters of sizes, smaller sticks, Poat Poles, &c. &c. the whole cut, stripped, and piled mostly in situations close to water carriage, the creek being at spring tides accessible to Pattymars of 30 Khandies. The greater part of this Wood having been cut in the rainy season, will be found to be superior in strength and durability. The Wood will continue on sale by private Bargain till a period hereafter to be named in February, at which time any remaining unsold will be exposed for sale by public auction.

Terms of sale, ready Cash, or credit for two months on approved security. Intending purchasers will please to apply to the forest keeper at Band, near Dapoolie, Southern Konkun.

ALEXANDER GIBSON,  
Supt. Botanical Garden.

Band, Dec. 11th 1843.

## जाहिर नांमु

मेवुवे मोवे आंजरले तावुके शुंरुंग  
परांत एभरांए कुंए मे गंमनी पाडीना  
श्रीनारा वृपरनां शागावाननां रांतमां शागा  
वांनना वाहाडोने प्रेलाव धएणे कापेलेके ते  
यावता मडीनानी तारीप १८ थी आशरे  
तारीप १५ प्रेवरवारी शने १८४४ शुधी ध  
रमेले वेयाशे तेमां आशरे नाहानी मोटा वा  
तनां वांशी तीश वृजारके तथा नाहानी शा  
फरीओ तथा मठवा वगैरेनी डोल काठीओ  
के ते शरवे तराशी काल काहाडीने अफार  
पांलीना नणकना ठेकाएामां गिठरी मुकेला  
के ते पाडीमां नुवावनां पांली आव तार  
तीश भांडीनी प्रतिमारीओ वायेके— वृपर  
वजेलां लाकडां माहेलां धएणे करीने वरशाए  
नी मोहोशेमां कापेलांके तेथी मज्जुत त  
था टक्यामां शारां नीकलशे— वृपर वजेलां  
लाकडां प्रेवरवारी मडीनांमां दाहाडी मुकरर  
थाये तांहांशुधी धरमेले वेयाशे क

वीकरीने करार मेवोवे पैधरा शीकडा  
आपया अथवा लायेक वा मीन आपीने जे  
मडीनानी मुदते वृार लक्षणं जे लेकोने  
परीए करवानो धराहे वृशे तेणे परांत एभ  
शाए कुंएमां जापोली नवकीक भांध वृपर  
रांत रापनाराने अरव करवी क

## नीशाएली

अलेकवानसर गीभरांत  
शुपरीअनरेनडेनर जेदानीकल गीआरडेन  
तारीप ११ मी माहे दीशंमपर  
शने १८४३ धशवी मुकाम भांध

W. ESCOMBE, Secy. to Govt.

## जाहिर नामा

एसजे मैजे आंजरले ते। सुवर्णदुर्ग प्रांत दक्षण  
कोकण यागावचे खाडोचे किनाऱ्यावरोल सागवा  
नोरानांत सागाचे झाडाचाविसार तेडलेला व  
जतआहे ते चालते मचीन्याची तारीख १८ पा  
सुनसुमारे फ वरेवारो सन १८४४ चे पंधरावे ता  
रखे परोयंत खासविकरोन विकतोल त्यांत सुम  
रे लाहान मोठे प्रतोचे वांचे तोम हजार आह  
त व बागीकसाकाऱ्या व मचवे वगैरेच्या डोल  
काऱ्या आहेत ते सर्वतासुन सालकाढुन वजतेक  
बंदरसद रचुन ठेवोले आहे त्याखाडोत उधाण व  
र तीसखंडोच्या पतेमाऱ्या जातात सदरहू लां  
कडांतोळ वजतेक लांकडे प्रजन्य काळांतोळ ते।



उल्लेखी आहेत मजबूत नों मजबूद व टिकाव चोग  
लो निघतील मद्राज लांकडे फेब्रुवारी महिन्या  
त नेमीत तोपरोयंत खासविकरीने विकतील नंत  
र बाको राहिलेली लांकडे जाहीर लेलांवरून  
कली जातील

विकरीचाकरार एसाजे रोकड पैका घावा अ  
घवा खाक जासोन देउन देान महिन्याचे मुद  
तोने उधारान्या वी व व्यालाकांचा खरीदकरण्या  
चादरादा असेल त्याणी प्रंतदक्षण काकण ये  
थोलापोलीनजीक बांदावरोल रान राखणारा  
स अजे करावा

निघाणी

आलेकझंडर गोवसन

सुपरीन टेडंट वेव्यानिकालगोडन

नारीख ११ माचे डोसवर वन १८४३ दसवो मुा  
बांद

W. ESCOMBE, Sec. to Govt.

### Notification.

#### MARINE DEPARTMENT.

Notice is hereby given, that the Hon'ble the  
Governor in Council intends to despatch the  
Monthly Mail Steamers to Suez, during the  
ensuing season, on the dates specified below,  
viz.

The Feb Steamer	on Thursday, ..1st Feb.
„ March... „	on Friday, ....1st March.
„ April.... „	on Monday,....1st April.
„ May.... „	on Wednesday, 1st May.

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

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

Bombay Castle, 16th August 1843.

### Notice

Is hereby given, that the Deputy Assistant  
Commissary General at Sholapoor will, until the  
31st January 1844, receive Tenders for the sup-  
ply of about 12,09,200 pounds of good white  
leafy Kurby of unexceptionable quality, and of  
this year's growth, to be delivered into the Lines  
of the 5th Regiment Light Cavalry, A. Troop  
Horse Artillery and Public Cattle, to be well  
stacked and covered with Chuppers, free of all  
expense to Government. It is left to the  
option of the Contractor to furnish the Kurby  
without roots, or to make a fair and reasonable  
allowance if the roots are taken.

The Kurby will be paid for on delivery, and  
the Contractor will be required to find ample  
security for the due fulfilment of his Contract.

Assistance will be afforded to the Contractor  
in stacking the quantity of Kurby furnished to  
the A. Troop Horse Artillery and Public Cattle  
Kharkhanah, by as many of the public cattle  
attendants and horsekeepers of that Troop as  
may be available at the time required.

No red or thick Kurby will be received.—  
Tenders to be forwarded under sealed covers

superscribed "Tenders for the supply of Kur-  
by" to the address of the Deputy Assistant  
Commissary General at Sholapoor, who will  
open them at his Office on the 31st January 1844  
at 12 o'clock A. M. in the presence of such  
parties as may be in attendance.

The Contractor to commence delivering the  
Kurby from 15th February 1844, and to com-  
plete the Contract before the 30th April 1844.

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

By order of the Commissary General.

E. E. MILLER, Lieutenant.

Deputy Assistant Commissary General,  
Sholapoor, 18th November 1843.

### Notice.

Is hereby given, that Verbal Offers will  
be received at this office at 12 o'clock on Mon-  
day the 12th day of February next, for supply-  
ing any quantity of good cleaned Gram that  
may be required at Poona and Kirkee from the  
1st March 1844 until the 28th February 1845.

The Gram to be of unexceptionable quality  
and of the description usually furnished to the  
Mounted Corps at Poona and Kirkee, and to be  
delivered free of all expense to Government on  
account of Carriage &c. at the Commissariat  
Stores at those Stations. In case of any dispute,  
the opinion of a Committee of Officers to decide  
the point and to be final.

A supply of not less than one month's con-  
sumption during the fair season, and of three  
months during the Monsoon to be constantly  
kept up at the Commissariat Stores above men-  
tioned.

To prevent disputes hereafter, it is to be  
distinctly understood, that the provisions of the  
contract are only intended to extend to the  
demands made at Poona and Kirkee, but in the  
event of any of the Cavalry marching, it will  
be optional with the Commissariat Officer to  
take one month's Gram or not for their use while  
on the march, and the Contractor will not be  
liable for any greater demand.

The biddings to be in the Company's Rupee,  
and 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 neces-  
sary Deed of Contract should his offer be accept-  
ed, in which case he must be prepared to add  
thereto a further similar sum, making in all  
Rupees (1000) one thousand cash, and in ad-  
dition thereto he will be required to furnish un-  
exceptionable security in the sum of Rupees  
(10,000) ten thousand, for the due and punctual  
performance of his engagement.

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

Further particulars will be made known on  
application at this office every day from 10 till  
5 o'clock, (Sundays excepted.)

C. THRESHIE, Capt.

Depty. Assist. Commy. Genl. P. D. A.

Poona, Comt. Office, }  
7th Dec. 1843. }

**GENERAL ORDERS**

BY THE HON'BLE THE GOVERNOR IN COUNCIL.

*MILITARY DEPARTMENT.*

BOMBAY CASTLE, 12TH JANUARY 1844.

No. 36 of 1844.—The leave to Sea for the benefit of his health, granted to Lieutenant Colonel Neil Campbell, Quarter Master General of the Army, in G. O. No. 266 under date the 6th of May 1843, is extended for a period of one year on the same account.

No. 37 of 1844.—Captain J. H. M. Martin, of the Regiment of Artillery, is allowed a furlough to Europe, for three years, for the benefit of his health.

No. 38 of 1844.—Ensign W. A. Neale, of the 3rd Regiment Native Infantry, is allowed to proceed to the Neilgherries, with leave of absence for a period of two years, for the benefit of his health.

No. 39 of 1844.—Lieutenant F. Wemyss, of the Engineers, is permitted to visit the Presidency, with leave of absence from the 1st to the 31st instant, for the benefit of his health.

No. 40 of 1844.—Mr. Benjamin Robert Whittaker, is admitted to the Service, in conformity with his appointment by the Honorable the Court of Directors as a Cadet of Infantry, on this Establishment and promoted to Ensign, leaving the date of his Commission for future Adjustment.—Date of arrival at Bombay, 26th December 1843.

The undermentioned Officers have returned to their duty, without prejudice to their rank, by permission of the Hon'ble the Court of Directors:—

*Date of arrival at Bombay.*

Captain J. R. F. Willoughby, of the 25th Regiment Native Infantry.....	} 26th December 1843.
Lieutenant W. Brassey, of the 2nd Regiment European Light Infantry.....	
Surgeon John Patch, of the Medical Establishment.....	

No. 41 of 1844.—The following temporary arrangements are confirmed:—

An order by Major Bulkley, dated Hyderabad the 4th November 1843, appointing Lieutenant Lancaster, to act as Adjutant to the 20th Regiment Native Infantry, during the absence of Lieutenant McLeod, on sick certificate.

An Extract from Division Orders, issued by Major General MacNeil, under date the 31st ultimo, directing Lieutenant Aitchison, of the 13th Regiment Native Infantry, to deliver over charge of the Divisional Pay office to Captain Heath.

No. 42 of 1844.—Acting Sub-Conductor John Farrell, of the Commissariat Department, is allowed to purchase his discharge from the Army agreeably to the G. G. O. of the 7th January 1837.

No. 43 of 1844.—The following Native promotion is made:—

*Golundauze Battalion.**Date of Rank.*

Havildar Gunga Sing to be Jemedar, vice Ram Buccus, deceased .. .. .	20th December 1843.
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*Bombay Castle, 15th January 1844.*

No. 44 of 1844.—The Regimental Order dated 9th April 1842, by Captain, now Lieutenant Colonel Woodburn C. B., Commanding the Light Battalion appointing Lieutenant E. Glennie of the 25th Regiment Native Infantry, to act as Quarter Master to that Corps is confirmed.

No. 45 of 1844.—Captain A. S. Hawkins, of the 8th Regiment Native Infantry, is allowed leave of absence, for a period of eighteen months, to proceed to the Neilgherries, for the benefit of his health.

No. 46 of 1844.—Brevet Lieutenant Colonel J. Outram, C. B., having reported his return from furlough in Europe, on the 11th instant, with the permission of the Hon'ble the Court of Directors, has leave of absence, for six months, to proceed to the North Western Provinces.

No. 47 of 1844.—The following despatch from the Honorable the Court of Directors, No. 52, dated 29th November last, is published for general information:—

1. We have appointed Mr. Alexander Duncan Campbell, now abroad, a Cadet of Infantry, upon your Establishment subject to the usual conditions.

2. Mr. Campbell's order of Rank will be transmitted in due course.

No. 48 of 1844.—Surgeon R. B. Owen, M. D., is allowed a furlough to Europe, for three years, for the benefit of his health.

No. 49 of 1844.—The following extract Paras : 1 and 2 of a Despatch from the Hon'ble the Court of Directors No. 53 dated 29th November last, is published for general information:—

We have permitted the undermentioned Officers to return to their duty, vizt :—

Captain F. J. Pontardent.	
„ Edward Skipper, Overland 1st February.	
Lieutenant James Bedford,	
„ J. L. P. Hoare, Overland 1st November.	
„ A. E. Saunders.	
„ Frederick Jackson.	
„ J. L. Hendley.	
„ G. P. Sealy.	

We have granted additional leave to the following Officers, vizt :—

Captain H. W. Evans, till January next.	
„ F. C. Darke, till 1st December.	
Lieutenant C. R. Dent.....	} 6 months.
„ John Alexander.....	
Surgeon R. Frith.....	
„ H. Johnston.....	

No. 50 of 1844.—Under instruction from the Right Hon'ble the Governor General of India in Council, and with reference to Government General Order of the 23d June last, No. 387, the Hon'ble the Governor in Council

directs that the names of the following Pensioners be removed from the Pension List in consequence of the discovery of certain fraudulent alterations in their Pay certificates and Pension Rolls, whereby their authorised stipends were made to appear larger than were actually due.

Color Havildar Bachee Lall Tewary late of the 21st Regiment Native Infantry.  
 Private Ram Buckus, . . . . . ditto 2d Grenadier Regiment Native Infantry.  
 „ Davey Deen Tilley, . . . . . ditto 23d Regiment Native Infantry.  
 „ Motce Sing 2d . . . . . ditto 13th Regiment Native Infantry.  
 „ Tew Deen Sing . . . . . ditto 13th Regiment Native Infantry.

No. 51 of 1844.—The following appointment and promotions are made:—

Superintending Surgeon R. Pinhey, to be Inspector General of Hospitals from the 1st January 1844, vice Bell retired.

Superintending Surgeon R. Wight, to be Superintending Surgeon on the Establishment, with date of rank from the 1st January 1844, vice Pinhey promoted.

Senior Surgeon A. Duncan, to be Superintending Surgeon, vice Glen proceeded to Europe, on Medical certificate, with date of rank from the 1st January 1844, vice Bell, retired.

Senior Assistant Surgeon R. J. Behan, to be Surgeon vice Bell retired with date of rank from the 1st January 1844.

No. 52 of 1844.—Captain Birdwood, Sub-Assistant Commissary General, is allowed leave of absence, from the 15th instant to the 28th proximo, to proceed to the Sea Coast, on private affairs.

No. 53 of 1844.—Brevet Captain J. Macdonell, of the 19th Regiment Native Infantry, is allowed leave of absence from the 13th ultimo, to the 13th March proximo, to enable him to rejoin his station.

No. 54 of 1844.—Subedar Balnac Pudnac, of the Guzerat Provincial Battalion, is appointed Commandant of the Rutnagherry Rangers, vice Ramjee Powar, deceased. His name to be struck off the strength of the Army, accordingly.

No. 55 of 1844.—Brevet Captain Tait, of the 6th Regiment Native Infantry, (temporarily employed in Scinde,) is appointed to command the Guzerat Provincial Battalion, vice Parkinson, Invalided.

No. 56 of 1844.—The following appointment is made:—

Lieutenant J. A. Evans, of the 2nd European Regiment Light Infantry, to act as Second in Command of the Guzerat Irregular Horse, during the employment of Lieutenant Aitchison, on Regimental duty or until further orders.

*Bombay Castle, 16th January 1844.*

No. 57 of 1844.—The following Copy of a Despatch from the Honorable the Court of Directors, No. 51 dated 29th November last, is published for general information:—

Para: 1.—We have appointed Mr. William Abercrombie Dick, now abroad, a Cadet of Cavalry upon your establishment, subject to the usual conditions.

2. Mr. Dick's Order of rank will be transmitted in due course.

No. 58 1844.—With reference to General Order, No. 686 of the 16th of December last, Assistant Surgeons Burn and Dry, are placed at the disposal of the Government of Scinde, and will proceed to that Province forthwith.

*Bombay Castle, 17th January 1844.*

No. 59 of 1844.—With reference to General Order No. 32 of the 9th instant, a Committee composed of the following Officers will assemble at Poona to examine the stores in the Arsenal of that station.

Captain Sinclair, the relieving Officer.

„ Farquharson, the relieved Officer.

Lieutenant R. Brett, referee, according to the provisions of G. G. O. No. 375 dated 3d September 1836.

The Committee will report proceedings to the Military Board.

No. 60 of 1844.—Captain Pontardent, of the Artillery is appointed to act as Agent for Army Clothing during the absence of Captain Shortt, temporarily placed at the disposal of His Excellency the Commander in Chief for regimental duty, or until further orders:—This appointment will take effect from the date of Captain Shortt's departure from Bombay.

No. 61 of 1844.—Assistant Surgeon C. O. Bloxham, is transferred to the Military Branch of the Service, and Assistant Surgeon H. J. Carter is attached to the Indian Navy vice Bloxham.

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

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

### MARINE DEPARTMENT.

*Bombay Castle, 15th January 1844.*

No. 4 of 1844.—Acting 2d Master Mr. Peddie, is allowed to proceed to the Presidency, on sick certificate with leave of absence, to the 17th proximo.

No. 5 of 1844.—Mr. Hugh Hall, 1st Class Engineer, is allowed a furlough to Europe, for three years, for the recovery of his health.

*Bombay Castle, 17th January 1844.*

No. 6 of 1844.—Assistant Surgeon C. O. Bloxham, is transferred to the Military Branch of the Service, and Assistant Surgeon H. J. Carter, is attached to the Indian Navy, vice Bloxham.

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

P. M. MELVILL, Lieut.-Col. Secy. to Govt.

## PACKETS.

It is hereby notified for general information, that Packets are open at this Office for the reception of letters for dispatch by the following Vessels.

NAMES OF VESSELS.	A G E N T S .	DATE OF INTENDED DEPARTURE.	TO WHAT PORT.	TOUCHING WHERE.
A Steamer .....	Superintendent of Indian Navy .....	1st Feb. 1844 .....	Suez .....	Aden.
Ditto .....	Ditto .....	1st March .....	Ditto .....	Ditto.
Ditto .....	Ditto .....	24 hours after arrival of the Overland Mail .....	Kurrachee .....	
Caledonia .....	Messrs. Leckie and Co .....	20th January 1844 .....	Liverpool .....	
Rajestan .....	" Wm. Nicol and Co .....	20th do .....	London .....	
Amoy .....	" Ditto .....	20th do .....	Calcutta .....	
Madonna .....	" Ditto .....	20th do .....	Clyde .....	
Nimrod .....	" Frith and Co. ....	20th do .....	Liverpool .....	
Columbias .....	" B. and A. Hormusjee and Co. ....	21st do .....	London .....	
Masden .....	" B. and M. Pestonjee and Co. ....	23rd do .....	China .....	
Chance .....	" Frith and Co. ....	25th do .....	Ditto .....	
Cumberland .....	" Ditto .....	Ditto .....	Ditto .....	
Falcon .....	" D. and M. Pestonjee and Co. ....	Ditto .....	London .....	
Corsair .....	" Campbell Miller and Co. ....	Ditto .....	Liverpool .....	
Eliza Keith .....	" Grey and Co. ....	Ditto .....	Ditto .....	
Eleanor Lancaster .....	" McVicar Burn & Co. ....	Ditto .....	Ditto .....	
Fourteen .....	" W. Nicol and Co. ....	Ditto .....	London .....	
Sterlingshire .....	" Campbell Meller and Co. ....	30th do .....	Liverpool .....	
Devonport .....	" Ritchee Stewart and Co. ....	1st February .....	Ditto .....	
Coromandel .....	" B. & A. Hormusjee and Co. ....	4th do .....	London .....	
Strabane .....	" W. Nicol and Co. ....	5th do .....	Clyde .....	
Lucinda .....	" Grey and Co. ....	Ditto .....	Liverpool .....	
David Clark .....	" Ritchee Stewart and Co. ....	10th do .....	Clyde .....	
Magnificent .....	" W. Nicol & Co. ....	10th do .....	Liverpool .....	
Carshalton Park .....	" Ewart Lyon and Co. ....	Dispatch .....	China .....	
Anthony Anderson .....	" Ditto .....	Ditto .....	Ditto .....	
Malabar .....	" Ditto .....	Ditto .....	Liverpool .....	

As a general rule, the Packets for Sailing Vessels will be closed on the evening before the date of departure.

*Bombay, General Post Office, 17th January 1844.*

**JOHN GORDON,**  
*Post Master General.*

### Civil Appointments &c.

#### TERRITORIAL DEPARTMENT,

##### REVENUE.

*Bombay Castle, 12th January 1844.*

Mr. A. K. Forbes, to be third assistant to the collector and magistrats of Ahmednuggur.

Mr. B. H. Ellis, to be third assistant to the collector and magistrate of Rutnageerce.

*Bombay Castle, 17th January 1844.*

Captain W. C. Stather, assistant to the superintendent of the revenue survey and assessment in the Deccan, is allowed leave of absence for one month, from the 6th March next, to proceed to the presidency on urgent private affairs.

Lieut. G. Wingate, of the engineers, to act as superintendent of the revenue survey and assessment in the Southern Marhatta Country, and as assistant to the collectors of Dharwar and Belgaon, during the employment of Mr. E. H. Goldsmid on special duty.

Mr. J. D. Inverarity, first assistant to the collector of Poona, is allowed leave of absence for a period of one month, from the 20th instant, under section XI of the absentee rules to proceed to the presidency on private affairs.

Mr. G. Grant, third assistant to the collector of Poona, resumed charge of his duties on the 12th instant.

*By order of the Hon'ble  
the Governor in Council,  
L. R. REID, Chief Secy.*

#### GENERAL DEPARTMENT.

*Bombay Castle, 13th January 1844.*

Captain Mant, received charge of the post office at Belgaum, from Captain Warburton, on the 3rd instant.

Assistant surgeon Watkins, civil surgeon at Nassick, is allowed leave of absence, from the 18th instant, to the 6th proximo, to proceed to Bombay on private affairs.

*Bombay Castle, 15th January 1844.*

Assistant surgeon T. Waller, is transferred from the Concan to the Deccan division of vaccination.

*Bombay Castle, 17th January 1844.*

The Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to notify that the committee which assembled on the 10th instant, for the examination of junior civil servants in the Oriental languages has pronounced

the undermentioned gentlemen qualified for the transaction of public business in the languages set against their respective names.

Mr. A. C. Travers .....	}	Mahratta.
Mr. G. Grant .....		
Assist. Surg. J. W. Winchester, ..	}	Hindoostanee.
Mr. A. K. Forbes, .....		
Mr. B. H. Ellis, .....		

The Governor in Council considers the result of this examination highly creditable to Messrs. Forbes, and Ellis, who have passed, the former within two months, and the latter within one month of his arrival in India.

The Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to announce that, Framjee Cowasjee esquire, Juggonath Sunkersett esquire, and Mahomed Ibrahim Muckba esquire, have been elected by the committee of the Elphinstone Native education institution, to be Native members of the board of education for the present year.

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

#### JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT.

*Bombay Castle, 16th January 1844.*

##### Appointments.

Edulee Muncherjee, to be moonsiff, in the Surat Zillah.

*Bombay Castle, 17th January 1844.*

Azum Shreedhur Ladeo, to be moonsiff, at Malwan in the Konkan zillah, vice Suddasew Baboorow, deceased.

Azum Venaik Suddasew Thackoor, to be moonsiff, at Rutnagherry, vice Shreedhur Ladeo, promoted.

##### Leave of absence.

Mr. J. G. Lumsden, acting judge and session judge of the Konkan, to visit the presidency, on sick certificate.

The judges of the Sudder Dewanee adawlut have issued a sunnud bearing date the 4th instant, to Trimbuck Bulal Bhut, authorizing him to practice as a wukeel in the court of adawlut at Rutnagherry.

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

## Military Arrivals and Departures.

### ARRIVALS.

- 10th Jan. 1844.—Capt. W. Strange, Nizams' Cav. from Aurungabad.  
 11th do.—Asst. Surgn. C. O. Bloxham, I. N. from Egypt.  
 Do. do.—Lt. G. P. Sealy, Arty. from England.  
 Do. do.—Surgn. G. Dry, Medi. Dept. from Bellary.  
 Do. do.—Major Charles Wahab, 16th Regt. M. N. I. from Europe.  
 Do. do.—Cadet Thomas Morton, Madras Establishment from do.  
 Do. do.—do. Henry H. A. Wood, N. I. from do.  
 Do. do.—Captain T. Donnelly, Staff from Poonah.  
 Do. do.—Lt. Col. J. Outram, 23d Regt. from England.  
 Do. do.—Lt. J. L. Hendley, 2d E. Regt. from do.  
 12th do.—Lt. M. W. Goldie, H. M. 22nd Regt. from Poonah.  
 Do. do.—Ensign A. J. Etheridge, 23rd L. I. from Tannah.  
 Do. do.—Lt. H. Spottiswoode, 1st Lancers from Rajkote.  
 Do. do.—Capt. D. Littlejohn, 48th Rt. M. N. I.  
 13th do.—Capt. L. Tait, 6th Regt. N. I. from Scinde.  
 15th do.—Capt. D. Graham Bheel, from Kandeish.  
 Do. do.—Lt. C. T. North, Engineers from do.  
 Do. do.—Major Blood, Arty from Kurrachee.  
 Do. do.—2d Lieut Gage, do. from do.  
 Do. do.—Ensign F. W. MacKenzie, 8th N. I. from Hydrabad.

### DEPARTURES

- 11th January.—Capt. C. R. Hogg, 1st E. Regt. to Deesa.  
 Do. do.—Capt. Catter, Madras Actg. to Malligaum.  
 13th do.—Second Lt. W. J. Hatch, Arty.  
 13th do.—Ensign W. G. Mainwaring, 1st Eu. Regt. to Deesa.  
 14th do.—Ensign A. T. Etheridge 23d Regt. L. I. to Tannah.  
 15th do.—Asst. Surgeon J. Cornfoot, M. D. Mas. Army to Europe.  
 Do. do.—Capt. W. G. Duncan, 24th Regiment to Cape of Good Hope.  
 Do. do.—2nd Lt. Thomas Biggs, Artillery to Dhurwar.  
 15th do.—Lt. Col. D. Capon, 42th Regt. N. I. to England.  
 16th do.—Capt. F. W. Hardwick, 13th Bengal N. I. to Kurrachee.  
 Do. do.—do. A. S. Hawkins, 8th Bombay N. I. to Neelgheery.  
 17th do.—Lieutenant G. C. Kembal, 1st Lancers, to Rajhete.  
 Do. do.—Captain B. L. Sullivan, 5th Nizam's Cavalry to Mominabad.  
 Do. do.—Assistant Surgeon, G. Allender, Medical Department, to Deccan.  
 Do. do.—Major Charles Wahab, 16th Regt. M. N. I. to Belgaum.  
 Do. do.—Ensign T. Marten, Do. do. dot  
 Do. do.—Ensign V. P. Knowles, 5th Regt. Light I. to Poona.  
 18th do.—Lieutenant Colonel J. Outram, 23d Regt. N. I. to Agra.  
 Do. do.—Captain Bazett, 9th Bombay Light Cavalry, to Scinde.

*Town Major's Office, 18th Jan'y. 1844.*

## SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

### ARRIVALS.

- 9th Jan.—Ship Prince of Wales, E. Jones, from Siam 24th November, Singapore 4th December, and Cochin the 2nd instant.  
*Passengers.*—4 natives.  
 11th Do.—Brig Coreyra, W. W. Hazelwood, from Portsmouth 30th August and Cape 11th Nov.  
*Passengers.*—Mrs. Hazelwood and Mrs. McArthur.  
 Do. do.—H. C. Steamer Atalanta, Lieut. J. W. Young, from Aden, 1st January.  
*Passengers.*—Mrs. J. C. B. Donnelly; Mrs. M. E. Hazelwood, Mrs. M. Hendley; Madam De Souza; Miss M. Rintoul; Mrs. Sealy, Infant, and European Servant; Mrs. Wahab; Mrs. A. Cotter; Lieut. G. P. Sealy, Bombay Artillery; Col. W.

- Pérsé, H. M. 16th Lancers; Colonel Jas. Outram C. B. 23rd Regt. By. N. I.; and two Native Servants; His Grace the Archbishop of Goa, and European Servant; Signor Francisco Torres; Signor Joseph Clucida; Capt. G. Mansel; H. M. 16th Lancers; Capt. J. L. Hendley, 2nd Bombay Eur. Reg.; Capt. G. S. Cotter, Madras Artillery; Dajor Wahab, 16th Madras N. I.; Mr. H. R. Burn, Bombay Bar; Doctor Will, Madras Presidency; Mr. H. H. Jamés; Mr. H. A. Wood, Cadet; Mr. Martin, Cadet, Madras Establishment; Padre Anastasio Da Lucerna; Padre Loreoza Da Canto; Padre Angelo Maria Da Porta Maurizio, and one Native Servant of Mr. Candya.  
*From Aden.*—Doctor Bloxham; 1 Second class native passenger and servant; 2 Public and private followers; 4 Figgting men; 1 Native convict; and one distitute sepy from the "Victoria."  
*Per Victoria for Aden.*—Mrs. Colonel Pennycnick; Miss Pennycnick; Mrs. E. Malthy, and European Servant; Mr. E. Malthy, Madras Civil Servant.  
 13th Do.—H. C. Steam Frigate Semiramis, J. P. Sunders, Esq. Commander, from Kurrachee, 10th Jan.; left immediately after arrival for Sevedroog; and returned to Port on the 15th.  
*Passengers per Semiramis from Kurrachee.*—Major J. S. Down, 1st Grenadier N. I.; Lieut. T. Garrett, H. M. 78th Highlanders; Dr. Grant, H. M. 28th Foot; Capt. J. Tait, 6th 6th Regt. N. I.; Capt. G. N. Prior, Lieut. J. J. Laurie, Ensign Proctor, 4 Native Commd. Officers, 231 Rank File, 26 Followers, and 4 Women, 21st N. I.; and one Serjeant and his wife.  
 15th Do.—H. C. Steamer Indus, Mr. A. Newman, from Kurrachee 14th January.  
*Passengers.*—Major C. Blood; Lieut. A. Gayt, and Apothecary; 52 European rank and file; 23 Lascars; 17 Women, 13 children; 63 Followers; 3rd Company 1st Battalion Artillery.  
 Do. do.—Steamer Sir J. R. Carnac, W. H. Grimes, from Surat. 13th instant.  
*Passengers.*—Mr. Peirse and 40 Natives.  
 DEPARTURES.  
 9th Jan.—Brig Corsair, A. Fraser, to Macao.  
 10th Do.—Ship Januet, J. Chalmers, to Malabar Coast, and London.  
 11th Do.—Ship Catherine, J. Williams, to Liverpool.  
 12th Do.—Ceylon Government Steamer Seaforth, W. S. De Waas, to Colombo.  
 13th Do.—Barque Hope, G. Robson, to Ceylon.  
*Passenger.*—Doctor Orr, Madras establishment.  
 Do. do.—Ship Brooksby, J. B. Thomson, to China.  
 15th Do.—Barque Renewal, T. A. Trotter, to London.  
 Do. do.—Ship Malabar, R. Bollock, to London.  
*Passengers.*—Mrs. H. G. Gordon and servant; Mrs. Rowland, child, and servant; Mrs. Reid and two children of Major Wilkinson's; Mrs. Colonel Payne, two children, and two servants; Mrs. Doctor Jas. Burnes, child, and servant; Mrs. Capon; Lieutenant Colonel D. Capon, 12th Bombay N. I.; Assistant Surgeon J. Cornfoot, Madras establishment; Captain Arthur Curling; and J. L. Ross Esq.  
 16th Do.—Ship Childe Harold, G. Willis, to the Coast, Cape, and London.  
*Passengers to Cochin.*—J. Ballard Esq. Merchant to the Cape; Capt. W. G. Duncan, 24th Bombay N. I. and Lady to London; Mrs. More and children; Doctor Glasse, Bombay medical establishment; and Lieutenant Weaver.

### P. W. LEGEY, T.

*Senior Magistrate of Police.  
Bombay, 17th Jan'y. 1844.*

## HOME DEPARTMENT, LEGISLATIVE,

THE 23RD DECEMBER, 1843.

*Resolution.*—The following Act is brought up before the Legislative Council this day.—The Honorable the President in Council being desirous that no avoidable delay should take place in passing the Act—Resolved, that the rule requiring a previous publication of three months before the passing of

an Act of the Government of India applicable to the different Presidencies be suspended in respect to the following proposed Act, and that it be reconsidered at our first Legislative Meeting after the 23d day of February 1844.

Act No.—of 1843.

An Act for the suppression of all Lotteries not authorized by Government.

Whereas great mischief has been found to result from the existence of Lotteries.

I. It is hereby enacted, that in the Territories subject to the Government of the East India Company, all Lotteries not authorized by Government, shall from and after the 31st day of March 1844, be deemed, and are hereby declared common and public nuisances and against Law.

II. And it is hereby enacted, that from and after the day aforesaid, no person shall, in the said Territories, publicly or privately, keep any office or place for the purpose of drawing any Lottery not authorized by Government, or shall have any such Lottery drawn, or shall knowingly suffer any such Lottery to be drawn in his or her house; and any person so offending shall for every such offence, upon conviction before a Justice of the Peace, or Ma-

gistrate, be punished by fine not exceeding 5000 Rupees.

III. And it is hereby enacted, that from and after the day aforesaid no person shall under any pretence, device or description whatsoever agree to pay any sum, or to deliver any goods, or to do or forbear doing any thing for the benefit of any person, whether with or without consideration, on any event or contingency relative or applicable to the drawing of any ticket, lot, number, or figure in any such Lottery, or shall publish any proposal for any of the purposes aforesaid, and any person offending in any of the matters mentioned in this Section shall for every such offence upon conviction before a Justice of the Peace or Magistrate, be punished by fine not exceeding 1000 Rupees.

IV. And it is hereby enacted, that every fine which shall be incurred under the provisions of this Act shall be applied one half to the use of Government and the other half to the use of the Informer or Informers.

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

T. R. DAVIDSON,  
Offy Secy. to the Govt. of India.

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# SECOND SUPPLEMENT



## TO THE BOMBAY GOVERNMENT GAZETTE.

Published by authority.

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### NOTIFICATION. POLITICAL DEPARTMENT.

*Bombay Castle, 17th January 1844.*

1. The Hon'ble the Governor in Council has the highest gratification, in re-publishing for general information, the following General Orders issued by the Right Hon'ble the Governor General of India, under date the 4th instant, and the despatches therein alluded to, together with Official returns of the killed and wounded, on the occasion of the two brilliant Victories gained on the 29th ultimo, at Maharajpore and Punnjar, by the British Forces, over the insurgent Mahratta Army of His Highness Maharajah Jyajee Rao Scindiah.

2. In re-publishing these documents the Hon'ble the Governor in Council directs that the whole of the Troops in Garrison be Paraded to-morrow evening, for the purpose of firing a Feu-de-joie, after having the contents of these documents read and carefully explained to them.

3. The Hon'ble the Governor in Council is pleased to direct, that on the receipt of this order, the same observances be also observed in the different Garrisons, and at the several Stations of the Army of this Presidency:

*By order of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council,*  
**J. P. WILLOUGHBY,**  
*Secretary to Government.*

### GENERAL ORDERS.

BY THE RIGHT HONORABLE THE GOVERNOR GENERAL OF INDIA.

CAMP, GWALIOR RESIDENCY; 4TH JANUARY 1844.

The Governor General directs the publication of the annexed despatch, from His Excellency the Commander in Chief, reporting the operations of the corps under His Excellency's immediate command, and of that under the command of Major General Grey, against the mutinous troops which overawed and controlled the Government of His Highness the Maharajah Jyajee Rao Scindiah, and attacked the British forces, on their advance to Gwalior to His Highness' support.

The Governor General deeply laments the severe loss in killed and wounded which has been sustained in these operations; but it has been sustained in the execution of a great and necessary service, and the victories of Maharajpore and Punnjar, while they have shed new glory upon the British army, have restored the authority of the Maharajah, and have given new security to the British empire in India.

The Governor General cordially congratulates His Excellency the Commander in Chief upon the success of his able combinations, by which two victories were obtained on the same day, and the two wings of the army, proceeding from distant points, have been now united under the walls of Gwalior.

To His Excellency, and to Major General Grey, and to all the General and other officers, and to all the soldiers of the army, the Governor General, in the name of the Government, and of all the people of India, offers his most grateful acknowledgments of the distinguished service they have performed; nor can he withhold the tribute of his admiration justly due to the devoted courage manifested by all ranks in action with brave enemies, who yielded their numerous and well served artillery only with their lives.

The Governor General's especial thanks are due to Her Majesty's 39th and 40th regiments, to the 2d and 16th regiments of native grenadiers, and to the 56th regiment of native infantry, which took with the bayonet the batteries in front of Maharajpore.

Her Majesty's 39th regiment had the peculiar fortune of adding to the honor of having won at Plassey, the first great battle which laid the foundation of the British empire in India, the further honor of thus nobly contributing to this, as it may be hoped, the last and crowning victory by which that empire has been secured.

Her Majesty's 40th regiment, and the 2d and 16th regiments of native grenadiers, again serving together, again displayed their pre-eminent qualities as soldiers, and well supported the character of the ever victorious army of Candahar.

The corps of Major General Grey suddenly attacked at Punnjar, after a long march, carried the several strong positions of the enemy with a resolution, no advantage of ground could enable him to withstand; and Her Majesty's 3d buffs and 50th regiment added new lustre to the reputation they gained in the Peninsular war.

Every where, at Maharajpooor and at Punniar, the British and the native troops, emulating each other, and animated by the same spirit of military devotion, proved that an army so composed, and united by the bonds of mutual esteem and confidence, must ever remain invincible in Asia.

The Government of India will, as a mark of its grateful sense of their distinguished merit, present to every General and other officer, and to every soldier engaged in the battles of Maharajpooor and Punniar, an Indian star of bronze, made out of the guns taken at those battles; and all officers and soldiers in the service of the Government of India will be permitted to wear the star with their uniforms.

His Excellency the Commander in Chief is requested to furnish the Governor General with nominal rolls of all the officers and soldiers engaged in the two battles respectively, in order that the star presented to each, may be inscribed with the name of the battle in which he was engaged.

A triumphal monument, commemorative of the campaign of Gwalior, will be erected at Calcutta, and inscribed with the names of all who fell in the two battles.

“ MAHARAJPOOR.”

2d troop 2d Brigade horse artillery.  
3d do. do. do.  
2d do. 3d brigade do.  
1st Company 1st battalion foot artillery.  
1st do. 4th do. do.  
Her Majesty's 16th lancers.  
Governor General's body guard.  
1st regiment light cavalry.  
4th do. do.  
10th do. do.  
4th regiment irregular cavalry.  
Detachment 5th light cavalry.  
Do 8th do.  
3d, 4th and 5th companies of sappers and miners.  
Her Majesty's 39th regiment of foot.  
Do. 40th do.

2d regiment of grenadiers.  
14th regiment of native infantry.  
16th do. of grenadiers.  
31st do. of native Infantry.  
43d do. light infantry.  
56th do. of native infantry.  
6th company 39th native infantry.  
Flank companies of the Kelat-i-Ghilzie regiment.  
The few men of No. 1 company of the Kelat-i-Ghilzie regiment, and of the cavalry and infantry of the Bundelcund legion, who were present, will receive stars.

“ PUNNIAR.”

1st troop 3d brigade horse artillery.  
3d do. do. do.  
6th company 6th battalion foot artillery.  
2 squadrons Her Majesty's 9th lancers:  
2 do. 5th regiment light cavalry.  
2 do. 11th do. do.  
8th regiment light cavalry.  
8th regiment irregular cavalry.  
1st company of sappers and miners.  
Her Majesty's 3d buffs.  
Her Majesty's 50th foot.  
39th regiment native infantry.  
50th do. do.  
51st do. do.  
58th do. do.  
The cavalry, infantry and artillery of the Seepree contingent.

The Governor General directs that the words “ Maharajpooor” and “ Punniar” shall be borne upon the colors or standards and appointments of the several regiments, troops and companies named in the margin, as respectively engaged in those battles.

A royal salute and a feu-de-joie will be fired at all the stations of the army, on the receipt of this order.

*By order of the Right Honorable the Governor General of India,*

(Signed) F. CURRIE,  
*Secy. to the Govt. of India,  
with the Govr. Genl.*

FROM

HIS EXCELLENCY GENERAL SIR H. GOUGH, BART., G. C. B.

TO

THE RIGHT HONORABLE THE GOVERNOR GENERAL,

*Commander in Chief, East Indies.*

&c. &c. &c.

MY LORD,

*Dated Head Quarters, Camp, before Gwalior, 4th January 1844.*

Your Lordship having witnessed the operation of the 29th, and being in possession, from my frequent communications, of my military arrangements for the attack on the Mahratta army, in its strong position of Chonda, I do



not feel it necessary to enter much into detail, either as to the enemy's position, or the disposition I made for attacking it; I shall here merely observe, that it was peculiarly well chosen, and most obstinately defended; indeed I may safely assert, that I never witnessed guns better served, nor a body of infantry apparently more devoted to the protection of their regimental guns, held by the Mahratta corps as objects of worship.

I previously communicated to your Lordship, that my intention was to have turned the enemy's left flank by Brigadier Cureton's brigade of cavalry, consisting of Her Majesty's 16th lancers under Lieutenant Colonel McDowell, your Lordships body guard under Captain Dawkins, 1st regiment of light cavalry under Major Crommelin, C. B., 4th irregular cavalry under Major Oldfield C. B., with Major Lane's and Major Alexander's troops of horse artillery under Brigadier Gowan; the whole under the orders of Major General Sir J. Thackwell, K. C. B., and K. H. commanding the cavalry division.

With this force, the 3d brigade of infantry under Major General Valiant, K. H. was directed to co-operate, consisting of her Majesty's 40th regiment of foot under Major Stopford, 2d regiment of grenadiers under Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton, and the 16th regiment of grenadiers under Lieutenant Colonel McLaren, C. B.

It is equally known to your Lordship, that I proposed to have attacked the centre with Brigadier Stacy's brigade of the 2d division of infantry, which consisted of the 14th regiment native infantry, under Lieutenant Colonel Gairdner, the 31st native infantry under Lieutenant Colonel Weston, and the 43d light infantry under Major Nash, to which I attached No. 17 light field battery under Captain Browne; the whole under Major General Dennis, commanding the 2d division of infantry.

This force was to have been supported by Brigadier Wright's brigade, composed of Her Majesty's 39th regiment commanded by Major Bray, and the 56th native infantry under Major Dick, with No. 10 light field battery under Brevet Major Sanders; Major General Littler, commanding 3d division of infantry, superintended the movement of this column.

On the left of this force I placed the 4th brigade of cavalry under Brigadier Scott, C. B. of Her Majesty's 9th lancers, consisting of the 4th light cavalry (lancers) under Major Mactier, and the 10th light cavalry under Lieut. Colonel Pope, with Captain Grant's troops of horse artillery; with this force I purposed threatening the right flank of the enemy's position.

Your Lordship is aware of the extreme difficulty of the country, intersected by deep and almost impassable ravines which were only made practicable by the unremitting labor of Major Smith with the sappers; and that I had to pass the Koharee river in three columns at considerable distances, on the morning of the 29th; but by the judicious movements of their respective leaders, the whole were in their appointed positions by 8 o'clock A. M. about a mile in front of Maharajpooor.

I found the Mahrattas had occupied this every strong position, during the previous night, by seven regiments of infantry, with their guns, which they entrenched; each corps having four guns, which opened on our advances. This obliged me to alter, in some measure, my disposition.

Major General Littler's column being exactly in front of Maharajpooor, I ordered it to advance direct, while Major General Valiant's brigade took it in reverse; both supported by Major General Dennis's column, and the two light field batteries.

Your Lordship must have witnessed, with the same pride and pleasure that I did, the brilliant advance of these columns under their respective leaders; the European and native soldiers appearing emulous to prove their loyalty and devotion. And here I must do justice to the gallantry of their opponents, who received the shock without flinching; their guns doing severe execution as we advanced, but nothing could withstand the rush of British soldiers.

Her Majesty's 39th foot, with their accustomed dash, ably supported by the 56th regiment native infantry, drove the enemy from their guns into the village, bayonetting the Gunners at their posts. Here a most sanguinary conflict ensued, the Maratta troops, after discharging their matchlocks, fought sword in hand with the most determined courage,

General Valiant's brigade, with equal enthusiasm, took Maharajpooor in reverse, and 28 guns were captured by this combined movement: so desperate was the resistance, that very few of the defenders of this very strong position escaped. During these operations Brigadier Scott was opposed by a body of the enemy's cavalry on the extreme left, and made some well executed charges with the 10th light cavalry, most ably supported by Captain Grant's troop of horse artillery and 4th lancers, capturing some guns and taking two standards; thus threatening the right flank of the enemy.

In conformity with the previous instructions, Major General Valiant, supported by the 3d cavalry brigade, moved on the right of the enemy's position at Chonda. During the advance Major General Valiant had to take, in succession, three strong entrenched positions, where the enemy defended their guns with frantic desperation; Her Majesty's 40th regiment losing two successive commanding officers, Major Stopford and Captain Coddington, who fell wounded at the very muzzles of the guns, and capturing four regimental standards. This corps was ably and nobly supported by the 2d grenadiers, who captured two regimental standards, and by the 16th grenadiers, under Lieutenant Colonels Hamilton and McLaren; to much praise cannot be given too these three regiments.

Major General Littler, with Brigadier Wright's brigade, after dispersing the right of the enemy's position at Maharajpooor, steadily advanced to fulfil his instructions of attacking the main position at Chonda in front, supported most ably by Captain Grant's troop of horse artillery and the 1st Regt. of light cavalry; this column had to advance under a very severe fire over very difficult ground, but when within a short distance, again the rush of the 39th regiment, as before, under Major Bray, gallantly supported by the 56th regiment under Major Dick, carried every thing before them, and thus gained the entrenched main position of Chonda. In this charge, the 39th regiment lost the services of its brave commanding officer Major Bray, who was desperately wounded by the blowing up of one of the enemy's tumbrils in the midst of the corps, and were ably brought out of action by Major Straubenzee. This gallant corps on this occasion captured two regimental standards.

A small work of four guns on the left of this position, was long and obstinately defended, but subsequently carried, and the guns captured by the grenadiers of the 39th under Captain Campbell, admirably supported by a wing of the 56th native infantry under Major Phillips.

Brigadier Cureton's brigade of cavalry taking advantage of every opportunity, manœuvred most judiciously on the right, and would have got in rear of the position, and cut off the retreat of the whole, had they not been pre-

vented by an impassable ravine. I witnessed with much pride the rapidity of movement of the three troops of horse artillery, which bore a conspicuous part in this well contested action, their leaders promptly brought them forward in every available position, and the precision of their fire was admirable. With the two light field batteries, I have every reason to be pleased: they well supported the high character of the Bengal artillery.

I was greatly gratified, with a spirited charge made by Major Oldfield, C. B. of the 4th irregular cavalry, who had been left to cover Major Alexander's troop of horse artillery, and who charged by my orders a considerable body of the enemy's infantry, who were moving off from the right position of Maharajpore. Two guns and two standards rewarded this charge.

I was likewise much pleased with a charge made by my personal escort under Cornet Stannus, which did great credit to himself and the small body of the 5th light cavalry which formed it.

Several acts of individual heroism occurred on this day; none exceeded those of Major General Churchill, C. B. Quarter Master General of Her Majesty's Forces in India, and Captain Somerset, of the grenadier guards, your Lordship's Military Secretary, whom you kindly allowed to act on my staff, and whom I sent with Brigadier Cureton's brigade, to communicate to me the movements of that corps. These two gallant officers nobly fell, having received several wounds in personal rencontre. In Major General Churchill, Her Majesty's service will experience a great loss: he died during the night after amputation of the leg; but I am glad to add, there is every hope that Captain Somerset will do well, though severely wounded.

I regret to say that our loss has been very severe, infinitely beyond what I calculated on; indeed I did not do justice to the gallantry of my opponents. Their force however so greatly exceeded ours, particularly in artillery, the position of their guns was so commanding, they were so well served, and *determinedly* defended, both by their Gunners and their infantry, and the peculiar difficulties of the country giving the defending force so great advantages that it could not be otherwise.

In the return of killed, I have greatly to deplore the loss of Lieutenant Colonel E. Sanders, C. B. of the engineers than whom this army, with its numerous list of devoted soldiers, could not boast a more promising, nor a more enthusiastic officer.

It is also my painful duty to record my deep regret at the loss of a most valuable officer, Major Crommelin, C. B. of the 1st light cavalry, who died of wounds received when nobly leading his corps in support of the 5th brigade of infantry.

Your Lordship is aware, that I had collected a strong force in Bundelcund under Major General J. Grey, C. B. to co-operate with me, and that both corps crossed the Scindean frontiers, from the north east and south west at the same time. It may therefore be necessary here to observe, that, on finding that all your Lordship's strenuous attempts to maintain those friendly relations, which had hitherto existed between the two Governments, were fruitless; and that the Mahratta army, the ruling power, appeared determined to rest the fate of their country on the hazard of a general action, I instructed Major General Grey, with the troops under his command, to push on as rapidly as practicable to Punnar, 12 miles south west of Gwalior: thus placing the Mahratta army between two corps capable of supporting each other, should it remain in the vicinity of its capital, or of subdividing that army to repel or attack these two columns. They adopted the latter alternative, and, under Divine guidance, the consequence has been most decisive and honorable to the British arms.

I beg now to enclose Major General Grey's report, detailing his movements and operations, which were as creditable to this meritorious officer, as the result has proved highly honorable to the brave troops he had under his command; and I beg earnestly to draw your Lordship's favorable attention to their conduct, and to the recommendations of Major General Grey.

I beg also to bring to your Lordship's notice the several officers named by those in command of the separate columns. In this list I shall not re-name those, whom it is my intention to bring to your Lordship's favorable consideration as commanding divisions and brigades, and on the staff, at the conclusion of this report.

Major General Sir Joseph Thackwell, commanding the cavalry division, mentions having received every assistance from Captain Pratt, 16th lancers, Assistant Adjutant General, Captain Clayton, 4th light cavalry, Assistant Quarter Master General, and Lieutenant Pattinson, 16th lancers, Brigade Major of cavalry, Lieutenant Cowell, 3d light dragoons, Aid-de-Camp, and Captain Herries, 3d light dragoons, your Lordship's Aid-de-Camp, who acted as Aid-de-Camp to Sir J. Thackwell on this occasion, and Lieutenant Renny, of the engineers, attached to the cavalry division.

Major General Dennis mentions having derived every assistance from Captain McKie, Her Majesty's 3d buffs, Assistant Adjutant General, Lieutenant Sneyd, 57th native infantry, acting Deputy Assistant Quarter Master General of the 2d division of infantry, and Lieutenant Dowman, Her Majesty's 40th foot, acting Aid-de-Camp.

Major General Littler strongly brings to notice Major Bray, commanding 39th regiment, (severely wounded) and Major Straubenzee, of Her Majesty's 39th regiment, Majors Dick and Phillips, 56th native infantry, Major Ryan, Her Majesty's 50th regiment, Captain Nixon, Her Majesty's 39th regiment, Brigade Major, Captain Campbell, Her Majesty's 39th grenadier company, Captain Graves, 16th grenadiers, Assistant Adjutant General, and Lieutenant Croker, Her Majesty's 39th regiment, Assistant Quarter Master General, 5th brigade of infantry, Captain Harris, 70th native infantry, his Aid-de-Camp, and Captain Alcock, 46th, Captain Johnston, 46th, and Lieutenant Vaughan, 21st native infantry, acting Aid-de-Camp.

Major General Valiant has also strongly brought to my notice the conduct of Lieutenant Colonel McLaren, C. B. 16th grenadiers, Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton, 2d grenadiers, Major Stopford and Captain Coddington (both severely wounded) and Captain Oliver, successively commanding Her Majesty's 40th regiment, Captain Manning, 16th grenadiers, Captain Young, 2d grenadiers, Brigade Major, Captain Abercrombie, engineers, and Lieutenant Nelson, Her Majesty's 40th foot, his Aids-de-Camp.

Brigadier Gowan strongly recommends Captain McDonald, Deputy Assistant Adjutant General of artillery.

Although it was not their good fortune to come into action, I feel it due to Brigadier Tennant, and the officers and men of the foot artillery, to express my thanks for the great exertions they made to bring up the heavy ordnance,

which alone was prevented from opening on Maharajpoo by the rapidity of the movement of the attacking columns, and from the action having commenced earlier than I expected. My thanks are likewise due to Brigadier Riley, and that portion of the 6th brigade of infantry which formed the rear guard, for the manner in which he protected and brought forward the immense train of stores, provisions and baggage which accompanied the army, over so great an extent of the enemy's country,

I have thus, my Lord, attempted to detail a series of movements, many of which came under your Lordship's observation. It now becomes my duty, as Commander in Chief of this army, to do justice to those gallant men, who, I feel I can conscientiously assure your Lordship, merit my warmest approbation; and although it fell to the lot of some, as in all actions it must, to be more prominently forward than others, yet I am proud to say, I found in all arms the most animated enthusiasm, and the most able support.

To Major General Sir Joseph Thackwell, K. C. B. to Major Generals Dennis and Littler, and to Brigadier Gowan, commanding divisions, my best thanks are due, for the manner in which they conducted and led their respective divisions.

To Major General Valjant, K. H. and Brigadiers Scott, Stacy, Cureton and Wright, I am equally indebted for their gallantry and exertions in command of brigades; and to the several officers commanding corps and troops of horse artillery and light field batteries, named in a foregoing part of this despatch, I feel called on to express my warmest approval. They nobly led and were gallantly supported by the officers and men of their respective corps.

I beg to bring to your Lordship's notice the high professional talents of Major Smith, from whom I derived every assistance, as well as from the several officers of the engineer's department.

To the General staff, I am greatly indebted; from Major General Smith, C. B. Adjutant General of Her Majesty's forces in India, and Major General Lumley, Adjutant General of the Army, I experienced the most cordial support.

To Lieutenant Colonel Garden, Quarter Master General of the Army, whose exertions were as creditable as they were unceasing, I am much indebted; to Major Grant, Deputy Adjutant General of the Army, to Major Barr, Assistant Adjutant General, Her Majesty's forces, and to Major Drummond, Deputy Quarter Master General of the Army, I feel under much obligation, for their zeal and assistance.

The arrangements of Lieutenant Colonel Burlton, Commissary General, who accompanied me in the field and Captain Ramsay, Assistant Commissary General, and principal executive officer, have been very judicious.

Lieutenant Colonel Birch, Judge Advocate General, accompanied me in the field, and rendered me his assistance. The exertions of the junior officers in the several departments well justify my most favorable report of them; especially Lieutenant W. Fraser Tyler, Deputy Assistant Quarter Master General, and Captain Ekins, Assistant Adjutant General of the Army.

I have every reason to be satisfied with the conduct of Superintending Surgeon Wood, and Field Surgeon Chalmers. This latter officer peculiarly and most creditably exerted himself in the field hospital at Maharajpoo,

To Lieutenant Colonel Gough, C. B. Her Majesty's 3rd light dragoons, my Military Secretary, and the other officers composing my personal staff, Major Havelock, C. B. Her Majesty's 13th light infantry, Persian Interpreter, my Aids-de-Camp. Lieutenant Frend, of Her Majesty's 31st foot, (who was severely wounded, and had his right arm amputated in the field,) Captain R. Smith, 28th regiment of native infantry, Captain Evans, 26th light infantry, and Lieutenant Bagot, of the 15th native infantry, I am greatly indebted, for their alacrity and zeal in carrying my orders; also my best thanks are due to Captain Sir R. Shakespear, Kt. of the Artillery, to Captain Curtis, 37th Native Infantry, Sub-Assistant Commissary General, to Lieutenant Macdonald, of the 2nd Madras Light Cavalry, and to Lieutenant Hayes, of the 62nd N. I., all of whom acted as my Aids-de-Camp during the day—I must not omit to mention Assistant Surgeon Stephens M. D. Her Majesty's 62nd Regt., Surgeon on my personal Staff, who accompanied me in the field, and was most attentive and useful to the wounded.

I have the honor to enclose a list of our killed and wounded, that of the enemy must have been exceedingly great.

By the accompanying returns, your Lordship will perceive we have captured in the action of Maharajpoo, 56 Guns, and the whole of the enemy's ammunition waggons.

I feel I have been led into a much longer detail than I had intended, and have brought to your Lordship's notice a very lengthened list of officers who led, and troops who achieved a victory, that, in one day, has brought a once powerful nation; and undoubtedly brave Army, to feel the indomitable power of the British Arms: thus securing the internal peace of central India.

I have the honor to be,

My Lord,

Your Lordship's obedient humble Servant,

(Signed) H. GOUGH, Genl.  
Commander in Chief, East Indies,

List of killed, wounded and missing, in the right wing of the army of Gwalior, under the personal command of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, in the action of Maharajpooor, on the 29th of December 1843. Camp, Choundah, 1st January 1844.

		KILLED.					WOUNDED.					MISSING.				
		Officers.	Native Officers.	Sergeants and Havildars.	Trumpeters and Drummers.	Rank and File.	Syces and Grass-cutters.	Horses.	Officers.	Native Officers.	Sergeants and Havildars.	Trumpeters and Drummers.	Rank and File.	Syces and Grass-cutters.	Horses.	
General Staff, .....		2						6	2			3				
<b>ARTILLERY DIVISION.</b>																
Horse.	{ 2d troop 2d brigade, .....				1	2		6				6	2		3	
	{ 3d ditto ditto, .....					4		13				2	6		1	
	{ 2d ditto 3d ditto, .....				1					1		12		7	1	
	Total....			1	1	3		29		1		21	8	12	1	
Foot.	{ 1st co. 1st bn. & No. 10 L. F. B. ....		1					4				4	1		1	
	{ 1st co. 4th do. & ,, 17 ditto .....												1			
	{ 4th co. 4th do. ....	1														
Total....	1	1					4					4	1	1		
<b>CAVALRY DIVISION.</b>																
4th brig.	{ Her Majesty's 16th lancers, .....				2			21		1		6		9		
	{ 1st regiment light cavalry, .....	1		1				15				2		6	1	
	{ Governor General's body guard, .....							6				1				
	{ 4th irregular cavalry, .....			1	1			5	1	1		2		8		
	{ 4th light cavalry, (lancers) .....	1		1				14	1	2		7		10		
3d brig.	{ 10th light cavalry, .....			4				18	3	1	3	3	19	14	2	
	Total cavalry, ....	1	1	1	9			79	5	4	5	3	37	48	1	
<b>2D INFANTRY DIVISION.</b>																
4th brig.	{ Divisional Staff, .....								1							
	{ Her Majesty's 40th foot, .....		1	1	21			1	8		11	2	138			
	{ 2d regiment, (grenadiers) .....				3				3		3		31			
	{ 16th ditto ditto, .....	1	1		18				3	7	17	2	130			
	{ 14th native infantry, .....										1		1			
3d brig.	{ 31st ditto ditto, .....				1							1				
	{ 43d ditto ditto, .....											4				
Total 2d division, ....	1	1	1	2	43			1	15	7	32	4	304	2		
<b>3D INFANTRY DIVISION.</b>																
Divisional Staff, .....								1	2							
Her Majesty's 30th foot, .....		1	2	1	26			2	10	17		157				
56th native infantry, .....					6					4	1	33				
Total 3d division, ....	1	2	1	32				3	12	21	1	190		1		
7th co. sappers and miners, .....													2			
Kelat-i-Ghilzie regiment, .....					1								1			
Escort to Governor General's Agent, .....					1								1			
<b>ABSTRACT.</b>																
Staff, .....		2														
Artillery division, .....		1	1		1	3		6	2			3				
Cavalry division, .....		1	1		1	9		27		1		25	9	1		
2d infantry division, .....		1	1		1	9		79	5	4	5	3	37	48		
3d infantry division, .....		1	1		2	43		1	15	7	32	4	304	2		
7th co. sappers and miners, .....					2	1		3	12	21	1	190		1		
Kelat-i-Ghilzie regiment, .....						1						2				
Escort to Governor General's Agent, .....						1		1				1				
Total, .....	6	2	4	4	86	4		117	34	11	59	8	562	9		
<b>KILLED.</b>																
European Officers, .....		6														
Native ditto, .....		2														
Non-commissioned Officers, Drummers, rank and file, .....		94														
Syces, .....		4														
<b>WOUNDED.</b>																
European officers, .....													34			
Native ditto, .....													11			
Non-commissioned officers, Drummers, rank and file, .....													629			
Syces & Ordnance Drivers, .....													10			
<b>MISSING.</b>																
Rank & file, .....													3			
Syces, .....													4			
<b>Grand Total, 106</b>																
<b>Grand total of all ranks, killed, wounded and missing, .....</b>																
														684		7

## OFFICERS KILLED AND WOUNDED.

No. Killed.	No. wounded.	Corps or Department.	Killed.	Wounded.
1		Head Quarters staff,.....	Major General Churchill, C. B. Quarter Master General, Queen's troops.	
2		"	Lieut. Colonel E. Sanders, C. B. Deputy Secy, to the Govt. mily. dept.	
	1	"		Captain G. Frend, arm amputated.
	2	"		Captain Somerset, Mily Secy. to the Govr. Genl. severely.
		ARTILLERY DIVISION.		
3		4th company 4th bn.....	1st Lieutenant Leaths.	
		CAVALRY DIVISION:		
4		1st light cavalry,.....	Major G. R. Crommelin, C. B.	
	3	4th light cavalry,.....		Cornet S. M. St. John, severely.
	4	10th light cavalry, .....		Captain Mellish, slightly.
	5	"		Cornet R. G. Simeon, slightly.
	6	"		Cornet J. Shaw, severely, leg amputated.
	7	4th irreglar cavalry,.....		Lieutenant and Adjutant O. Cavanagh, leg amputated.
		2D INFANTRY DIVN.		
8		Brigade staff, 3d brig.....		Major Genl. Valiant, K. H. severe contusion in left breast.
9		Her M.'s 40th foot,.....		Major Stopford, dangerously.
10		"		Captain Conddington, ditto.
11		"		Lieutenant Eagar, slightly.
12		"		Lieutenant Thomas, severely.
13		"		Lieutenat Huey, ditto.
14		"		Lieutenant Dawson, slightly.
15		"		Ensign O'Brien, ditto.
16		"		Lieutenant and Adjutant Nelson, severely.
17		2d regt. (grenadiers,).....		Captain Maclean, slightly.
18		"		Lieutenant Mainwaring, ditto.
19		"		Ensign Gilbert, ditto.
5		16th	Lieutenant Newton.	
20		"		Lieutenant Colonel McLaren, C. B. slightly.
21		"		Brevet Captain Balderston, severely.
22		"		Lieutenant Graydon, severely.
		3d INFY. DIVISION.		
23		Divisional staff,.....		Major Genl, Littler, contusion.
24		"		Capt. H. M. Graves, severely.
25		Her M.'s 39th foot,..		Major E. W. Bray, very severely.
26		"		Capt. R. N. Tinley, severely.
27		"		Captain C. Campbell, slightly.
28		"		Lieutenant and Adjutant Munro, severely.
29		Her M.'s 39th foot,..		Lieut. J. S. Atkinson, severely.
30		"		Lieut. H. Gray, very severely.
31		"		Lieutenant R. H. Currie, very slightly.
32		"		Lieutenant H. G. Colville, very severely.
33		"		Ensign S. G. Newport, slightly.
34		"		Ensign T. Scarman, severely.
6		"	Ensign T. D. Bray.	

(Signed)

J. R. LUMLEY, Major General,

Adjutant General of the Army.

Return of Ordnance captured from the enemy, by the right wing, army of Gwalior, on the 29th December 1843.  
Camp, Chgundah, 1st January 1844.

Description of guns.			Number captured.
Howitzers, brass,	12 pounder,	.....	2
"	"	.....	1
"	"	.....	1
Guns,	"	.....	4
"	"	.....	6
"	"	.....	3
"	"	.....	14
"	"	.....	4
"	"	.....	2
"	"	.....	3
"	"	.....	1
"	"	.....	2
"	"	.....	1
"	"	.....	2
Howitzers, iron,	12	(destroyed,)	2
Guns,	"	(ditto.)	3
"	"	(ditto.)	3
"	"	(ditto.)	3
"	"	(ditto.)	2
Total			56

Several tumbrils of ammunition have been destroyed; in one of them, cash to the amount of Rupees, Gwalior, 3,141 was discovered, which will be paid into the military chest.

(Signed) J. TENNANT, Brigadier,  
Comdg. foot artillery, army of Gwalior.

(True copy.)

(Signed) J. R. LUMLEY, Major Genl.  
Adjutant General of the Army.

FROM  
MAJOR GENERAL J. GREY, C. B.  
Commanding left wing, army of Gwalior.

TO  
HIS EXCELLENCY GENERAL SIR H. GOUGH, BART. G. C. B.  
Commander in Chief of the army.

SIR,  
Dated Camp Panniar, December 30th, 1843.

I have the satisfaction to report to your Excellency, that the left wing of the army of Gwalior, under my command, yesterday obtained a complete victory over a large force of the Gwalior troops, under the command of Colonel Secuder, consisting of about 12,000 men of all arms, and captured all their guns, 24 in number, one standard, all their ammunition, and some treasure, &c.

Agreeably to your Excellency's orders, I marched from Simmerea on the 28th instant, and encamped at Burka-ka-Sarai. I had information of the Gwalior troops being in position at Antree, 7 miles in front of my camp, and of their intention of making a night attack. On the 29th (yesterday) I made one march to this place, 16 miles, being desirous of getting through the narrow valley from Himmutghur to Panniar. The enemy (as it afterwards appeared) marched from the Antree Pass early on the morning of yesterday by a parallel movement with the left wing, concealed behind a lofty and extensive range of hills, some miles distant on our right, and took up a strong position on the heights in the immediate vicinity of the fortified village of Mangore, near Panniar, and commenced firing on my immense line of baggage. I immediately detached all the cavalry I could spare under Brigadier Harriott, and an addition of a troop of horse artillery under Captain Brind, which on approaching the baggage on the other side of the town of Panniar, took up a position, and returned the fire of the enemy with much precision and effect. Every attempt was made by Brigadier Harriott to attack the enemy, but from the ground being intersected by ravines, this able officer was prevented from bringing the cavalry into action, and proceeded with them to the rear guard, having passed under a smart cannonade. About 4 o'clock P.M. the enemy was observed to have taken up a very strong position on a chain of high hills, 4 miles to the east of our camp. I decided immediately to attack him, and detached Her Majesty's 3rd bufs and a company of sappers and miners to take up a position on an opposite ridge, followed afterwards to the right by the 39th regiment native infantry, consisting of 5 companies, until I could bring up the force, amounting to 2007 men, and then make an attack upon the enemy's left flank and centre, and drive him from the strong position he occupied; owing to the lateness of the day, it was some time before I could support the force I had detached. The bufs and sappers attacked the enemy's centre, exposed to a galling fire from their guns, but most gallantly carried every position before them, droye the enemy from height to height, and captured 11 of his guns and the standard. I cannot sufficiently express how much indebted I feel to Lieutenant Colonel Clunie, who commanded the bufs for the gallant and judicious manner he took his regiment into action, and overcame all obstacles. The wing of the 39th native infantry with Brigadier Yates, was conducted to the crest of a hill commanding the enemy's left, and after pouring in a destructive fire, rushed down on him, and on approaching the nullah below was exposed to a heavy fire from two guns, which they captured. Brigadier Yates, and Major Earle, commanding the 39th native infantry, were both wounded at this place, and I have to thank them for the manner in which the battery was carried.

The 2d infantry brigade, under the command of acting Brigadier Anderson, K. H. Her Majesty's 50th regiment, arrived in time to put a finish to the action, and formed on the crest of the hill, and by a most gallant and judicious movement attacked the enemy's left and completely defeated him, taking the remainder of his guns. I have to return my thanks to Major White, who commanded the 50th native infantry and took the 2d infantry brigade out of action, Brigadier Anderson, K. H. (being wounded). Major Retit, commanding Her Majesty's 50th regiment, distinguished himself by the gallant charge down the hill he made at the head of his regiment. A wing of the 50th native infantry was posted with the main battery of horse artillery which attacked the enemy's right, and the remainder accompanied the brigade. The 58th native infantry supported Her Majesty's 50th regiment, under the command of captain Parker, who led his regiment into action much to his credit.

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**NOTIFICATION.**

**POLITICAL DEPARTMENT.**

*Bombay Castle, 18th January 1844.*

With reference to the General Orders issued by the Right Honorable the Governor General of India on the 4th instant, re-published by this Government on the 17th instant, the Hon'ble the Governor in Council is pleased to re-publish for general information the following Memorandum by F. Currie Esq., Secretary to the Government of India with the Right Honorable the Governor General, dated the 5th instant:

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

**J. P. WILLOUGHBY,**  
*Secretary to Government.*

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CAMP, GWALIOR, JANUARY 5TH, 1844.

MEMORANDUM.

Her Majesty's regiments present at the battles of Maharajpooor and Punnier, were erroneously inserted in the list of regiments permitted to bear those words upon their colours or standards and appointments, in the Government Gazette published on the 4th instant.

**F. CURRIE,**  
*Secretary to the Government of India,*  
*With the Governor General.*

(True Copy.)

**J. P. WILLOUGHBY,** *Secy. to Govt.*

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WEDNESDAY, 17<sup>TH</sup> JANUARY 1844.

### NOTIFICATION.

#### POLITICAL DEPARTMENT.

*Bombay Castle, 17th January 1844.*

The Hon'ble the Governor in Council is pleased to re-publish for general information the three following Proclamations issued by the Right Hon'ble the Governor General of India, on the 20th, 25th, and 27th ultimo.

*By order of the Honorable the Governor in Council,  
J. P. WILLOUGHBY,  
Secretary to Government.*

#### PROCLAMATIONS.

BY THE RIGHT HON'BLE THE GOVERNOR GENERAL OF INDIA.

*20th December 1843.*

On the decease of the late Maharaja Jhunkojee Rao Scindia, the British Government promptly acknowledged as his successor the Maharaja Jyjee Rao Scindia, who was nearest in blood to the late Maharaja, and whose adoption by the Maharanee, His Highness' Widow, was approved by the Chiefs.

The Maharanee and the Chiefs concurred in conferring the dignity and power of Regent during the minority of the Maharaja upon the Mama Sahib.

The British Government communicated to the Durbar his entire approval of this measure, and the British Resident in the presence of the Chiefs, explained to the Regent that he was recognized as the responsible head of the Gwalior State, and as such, would receive the support of the British Government.

This declaration appeared to give general satisfaction; nevertheless after a short time, the Mama Sahib was violently compelled to quit the Gwalior State in despite of the remonstrances of the British Resident.

The Dada Khasgee Walla succeeded to the confidence of the Maharanee without possessing generally that of the Chiefs, and by his influence various acts were committed insulting and injurious to the British Government. Persons, heretofore, in compliance with its representations deprived of offices in which their conduct had been injurious to both Governments, were restored to power, and others were removed who were known to be favorable to the maintenance of order, and to the continuance of the friendship which had so long subsisted between the two States.

The British Resident could not remain a spectator of transactions of which he vainly disapproved. On the expulsion of the Mama Sahib he was instructed to withdraw from Gwalior.

When the subsequent acts of the Dada, offensive to the British Government, and indicative of the substitution of hostile feelings for those friendly dispositions which had so long connected the two States, became known, the Resident intimated to the Maharanee the opinion of the British Government, that it had become necessary to inflict some signal punishment upon that Chief; and it was suggested, that in preference to any other punishment, he should be delivered as a prisoner into the charge of the British Government. It was not thereby intended to derogate from the honor of the Gwalior State, but solely to provide effectually for the security of the person of the Dada, for which under the circumstances of the Gwalior State, it did not appear to be possible sufficiently to provide within the Gwalior Territory.

When, afterwards, it became known to the Resident that the Dada had withheld from the knowledge of the Maharanee and of the Durdar, a letter addressed to the Maharanee conveying the sentiments of the British Government, the Resident then peremptorily insisted upon the delivery of the Dada as a necessary preliminary to the re-establishment of the customary relations with the Gwalior State. That act on the part of the Dada could not be regarded otherwise than as a virtual usurpation of the sovereign authority in the Gwalior State, which the British Government is bound to maintain in the house of Scindia.

With this last requisition the Maharanee has at last complied.

The Governor General regards with satisfaction this act of Her Highness, however long deferred, as an indication of the desire of Her Highness, and of the Durbar, to re-establish on their accustomed footing the friendly relations between the two States.



It could not but be felt, that while the late occurrences at Gwalior were an offence to the British Government, they at the same time created new insecurity to its subjects residing on the frontier.

The want of cordial co-operation on the part of the officers of the Gwalior State in the maintenance of order upon the frontier, had long been a subject of just remonstrance, and various orders had been issued by the late Maharaja in accordance with the representations of the British Resident. These orders had but too often remained without due execution; but, in consideration of the long illness of His Highness, and of the consequent weakness of his administration, the British Government had not pressed for satisfaction with all the rigor which the importance of the subject would have warranted. It knew the good disposition of the late Maharajah, and was willing to attribute his failure to effect what was right, to the want of Power rather than of Will.

But the recent occurrences at Gwalior, and the changed spirit in which the administration has been conducted, no longer permit the continuance of this forbearance. The British Government must now peremptorily insist upon the adoption of permanent measures for the establishment of order upon the frontier, and for the future security of its subjects.

The British Government has so long deferred intervention in the distracted affairs of the Gwalior State, in the sincere hope that the Chiefs themselves would establish, in supercession of the disgraceful rule to which they have recently submitted, an administration willing and able to satisfy its reasonable demands, and to maintain the accustomed friendly relations between the two States.

The British Government can neither permit the existence of an unfriendly Government within the territories of Scindiah, nor that those territories should be without a Government capable of coercing its own subjects, and of maintaining every where the relations of good neighbourhood with the subjects of the British Government and its Allies.

The deplorable events which have last occurred, at Gwalior, the hostile conflicts in the Camp before the palace of the Maharaja, and the practical suspension of all Government in His Highness' territories, now impose upon the British Government the duty of intervention, not solely for the security of British interests, but for the execution, according to its true spirit and intentions, of the solemn engagement of a Treaty.

By the Treaty of Boorhanpoor contracted with the Maharaja Dowlut Rao Scindiah, the British Government engaged to maintain a force to be at all times ready on the requisition of the Maharaja, to protect the person of the Maharaja, his heirs and successors, to overawe and chastise rebels or excitors of disturbance in His Highness' territories, and to reduce to obedience all offenders against his Highness' authority.

The tender age and the helpless position of the present Maharaja render it impossible for him to address to the British Government such formal requisitions for aid as circumstances would justify him in demanding, and compel him to demand under the provisions of the Treaty of Boorhanpoor; but it would be inconsistent with the good faith, and injurious to the good name of the British Government, were it to permit this inability to demand aid, which only gives the Maharaja new claims upon its protection, to deprive His Highness of that friendly support in its utmost need which it was the intention of Maharaja Dowlut Rao Scindiah to secure for ever by that Treaty, to himself, his heirs, and successors.

The Governor General will therefore direct the immediate advance of forces amply sufficient to effect all the just purposes of the British Government—to obtain guarantees for the future security of its own subjects on the common frontier of the two States, to protect the person of the Maharaja, to quell disturbances within His Highness' territories, and to chastise all who shall remain in disobedience.

By order of the Right Hon'ble the Governor General of India,

F. CURRIE,  
*Secy. to the Govt. of India,  
with the Governor General.*

*Camp Hingonah, the 25th December, 1843.*

The British army has entered the Territory of Scindiah, not as an Enemy, but as a Friend to the Maharajah, bound by Treaty to protect His Highness' person, and to maintain his Sovereign authority against all who are disobedient and disturbers of the Peace.

The Governor General has no object but that of seeing re-established in the Territories of Scindiah a strong Government, willing and able to preserve the accustomed relations of Friendship with the British Government and its Allies, a Government which may at all times do justice to the army as well as to the people, but command both for the good of all.

The Governor General cautions the evil advisers of the Maha Ranee, that they will themselves be held responsible for any resistance which may be offered to the measures deemed to be necessary for the establishment of the Maharajah's just authority, and for the security of his person and rights.

By order of the Right Hon'ble the Governor General of India,

F. CURRIE,  
*Secy. to the Govt. of India,  
with the Governor General.*

*Camp Hingonah, 27th December 1843.*

The British Armies have entered the dominions of Scindiah as the Friends and Allies of the Maharajah, whose person and whose rights the British Government is bound by treaty to protect.

The British Government desires only to establish the just authority of the Maharajah over all his subjects, and to place upon firmer and permanent foundations that friendship between the two States, which, for their mutual benefit, has existed so long, and which, not the British Government, but the evil disposed Advisers of the Maha Ranee have now interrupted.

The British Government knows only as enemies those who oppose its armies, and are disobedient to the Maharajah and disturbers of peace.

The Armies will regard and treat as friends all peaceful Cultivators and Traders. They will pay for all supplies brought to the Camp, give compensation for all injury unintentionally done to property, and injure no one but such as act hostilely.

A strong Government having been established at Gwalior, capable of maintaining the Maharajah's authority over all, and willing as well as able to preserve tranquillity on the common frontier, the British Armies will return to their own territory.

By order of the Right Hon'ble the Governor General of India,

F. CURRIE,

*Secy. to the Govt. of India,*

*with the R. H. the Govr. Genl.*

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J. P. WILLOUGHBY, *Secy. to Govt.*

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TUESDAY, 23rd JANUARY 1844.

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### NOTIFICATION.

#### POLITICAL DEPARTMENT.

*Bombay Castle, 23d January 1844.*

The Hon'ble the Governor in Council is pleased to re-publish for general information the the following Notification issued by the Right Hon'ble the Governor General of India, under date the 13th instant, announcing the conclusion of a new Treaty, and the restoration of the accustomed friendly relations, between the British Government and the Gwalior State.

*By order of the Honorable the Governor in Council,*  
J. P. WILLOUGHBY,  
*Secretary to Government.*

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### NOTIFICATION.

#### CAMP, GWALIOR, THE 13TH JANUARY 1844.

1. The evil advice of ill disposed persons considering only their own interest, and not the good of the Gwalior State, and the resolution of the Gwalior Army, over-confident in its strength, to endeavour to preserve the advantages it derived from its power over the Government of Sindia have led to two battles between the British Forces and those of Gwalior, deeply to be lamented on account of the loss of brave Men mutually sustained, but having for their result the secure establishment of British supremacy.

2. The Governor General successful in the Field has adhered to the principles upon which the intervention of British Government in the affairs of the Gwalior State was from the first based. He has only used the power which victory has placed in his hands to carry into effect the necessary measures for securing the future tranquillity of the common frontier of the two States, for establishing the just authority of the Maharajah's Government, and for providing for the proper exercise of that authority during His Highness' minority.

3. A Treaty calculated to effect these legitimate objects and confirming former Treaties, has this day been signed by the British Plenipotentiaries and the Council of Regency, and ratified by the Governor General, and His Highness the Maharaja Jyajee Rao Sindia.

4. The accustomed friendly relations between the British Government and the Gwalior State are now restored, and the British Armies will immediately return to their own Provinces.

*By order of the Right Honorable the Governor General,*  
(Signed) F. CURRIE,  
*Secy. to the Govt. of India,*  
*with the Govr. Genl.*

*Camp Gwalior, the 13th January 1844.*

(True Copy.)

J. P. WILLOUGHBY, *Secy. to Govt.*

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