OUR SKETCHES FROM INDIA

The series of Illustrations, from sketches by our Special Artists, of the tour of his Royal Highmess the Prince of Wales in India is continued this week. The subjects of the Engravings now with two of this week. The subjects of the Engravings now with two of these separate (garces of those strange people; also the seemery and habits of living in the Terni, or forest wilderness, on the frontier of Negatives of those strange people; also the seemery and habits of living in the Terni, or forest wilderness, on the frontier of Negatives of the extensive of the seemers and habits of living in the Terni, or forest wilderness, and the seemers and habits of living in the Terni, or forest wilderness, and the seemers of the see

of a shot at whatever is started. At times a deer or a log will be knocked over at the first or second shot; but some animals will run the whole gauntite, with guns biazing from every howdah, and may yet get off without a would. The control will run the whole gauntite, with guns biazing from every howdah, and may yet get off without a would. The control will be a subject to the program of the grant of the

and content."

The Prince arrived about five o'clock on the evening of the 4th.

He was met at the station by the Maharajah, and drove in a carriage to the town, a distance by the route taken of nearly two miles. They mounted on elephants, the procession was formed, and they passed by torchlight through the town. The streets were crowded, but the line was kept by the Rajah's troops in their native costume, armed with matchlocks, shields, and all sorts

of strange and old-world weapons. The procession, with its elephants, camels with jingals, bullocks with guns, its led horses, its spearmen, bannermen, and Oriental bravery and pomp, was exactly similar to those of Gwalior and of Agra. We give an Illustration of its one peculiar feature, the body of about a hundred swordsmen, who, dancing, brandishing their long swords, cutting and sishing, preceded the cortice to the wild music of tomtoms, of pipes, and of long serpent-shaped horns. This was the performance of the Nagas, inside the Sanganeer gate, by which the Prince entered depore: it was meant to imitate the lighting when a boan is onered and taken by a tribes, like the Bleeds or the Ghoonds, are met with all over Rajpootana. They lately killed an officer of the Government, and troops had to be sent to chastise them. The men who met the Prince at Jeypore are a kind of armed followers of the Maharajah. They were not all dressed alike; many had a corse of tiger-skin, and a few had a curiously ornamented hood, projecting high up at the back of the head, with pieces also projecting over each shoulder. A bunch of dark feathers was stuck in the puggree or head-dress. The Maharajah of Jeypore sat in the howdah with the Prince; the moarchills were carried by officers on elegabants at each side. Soldiers lind the street, and bands played, there were great crowds of people, remarkable than those of Elephanta, should have been viried by the Prince on his way back to Bombay. Ellora is about 180 miles from Bombay, in the dominions of the Nizam of Hyderabad. A series of vast halls and galleries, decorated with a profusion of seulptures, have been here cut out of the black or grey basaltic rock of a mountain. This was done about nine hundred years ago, by order of the Rajah Elu, in honour of the Hindoo detities, but more especially of Siva or Mahadeo. The surface of the rock was coated with chunam, a fine hard plaster resembling porcelain, and was painted of diverse colours. Our limitation of the was a continued to the pro

Yesterday week's Gazette gives a list of promotions made for services rendered during the recent operations against the Malays in Malacca.

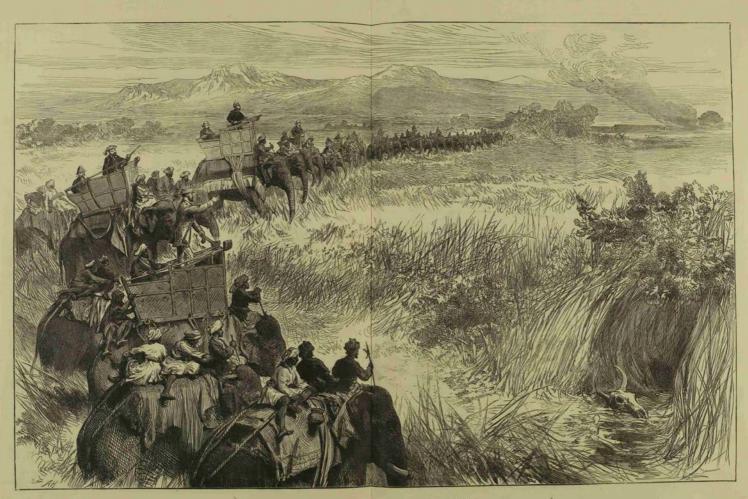
Malays in Malacca.

The inquest at Poplar respecting the loss of the Strathclyde was concluded on Thursday week. The jury found a verdict which the Corner said was in effect one of manelaughter against the captain of the Franconia, and they added an expression of opinion that the captain was greatly influenced by the injudicious advice of the pilot, James Porter, whose conduct they considered to deserve grave censure. They commended the behaviour of the Deal boatmen and the captain and crew of the Queen of Nations for their efforts to save life.

crew of the Queen of Nations for their efforts to save life.

A public meeting was held on the 8th inst., in the Shire Hall, Hertford, for the purpose of inaugurating a "Seaside Convalescent Home" for the poor of Hertfordshire. The need of such an institution has been greatly felt for some time past, and active steps have been taken to supply the want. A home is now established at St. Leonards-on-Sea, in behalf of which liberal support has been already given, and further help is asked. The meeting was presided over by Earl Cowper, who was supported by Mr. Abel Smith, Mr. P., the Hon. H. F. Cowper, M.P., Mr. F. Halsey, M.P., Mr. R. Hanbury, and other gentlemen of influence in the county. The institution has also the sympathy and support of the Marquis of Salisbury, the Earl of Verulam, Earl Brownlow, Lord Ebury, Lord Dacre, Lord Lawrence, Lord Malden, the Bishop of the Dioceee, Mr. Robert Smith, and other gentlemen. Further help is earnestly sought, and will be gratefully received by the treasurer, Mr. R. Barclay, High Leigh, Hoddesdon; or by the secretary, the Rev. F. Burnside, Hertingfordbury Rectory, Hertford.

EXTRA SUPPLEMENT TO THE DEPARTED LONDON NEWS, MARCH 18, 1876



THE PRINCE OF WALES IN THE TERAL: BEATING THE JUNGLE-

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