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A pressure of matter prevented our some. time ago inserting an account of an excursion made by some gentlemen of Poornea, to the country between Sicliguily and Rajemuhl, in quest of Rhinoceroses, during which. we understand, they succeeded in killing 6 or 7, and wounding many others. By a letter from a Correspondent, who was with the party alluded to, we find, that of late frequent instances have occurred of Rhinocereses crossing the Ganges; and infesting the low lands in the southern part of the district of Poornea.

Towards the end of last month, z Rhinoceros was seen near the Indigo Factory of Rampore Kolassee, belonging to Mr.M. and after a long chase, was killed by that gentleman. The same Rhipoceros had a few days before alarmed the people of mother Pactory to the Westward of Kolasses. Mr. Charles B - d happening to be at the Pactory at the time, and having last year kill-ed a small one in another part of the district, was on this occasion induced to attack him on foot and alone; but paid dearty for his hardibood. Slipping while near the Rhinoceros, the velocity of the animal prevented his escape; and while on the ground, he was very severaly wounded by him in the head and back. The attention of the Rhino ros being diverted by the shouts of the Natives, he left Mr. B --- I, and made across the country for Kolassee where he was killed. The prevalent idea that the Skin of the Rhinoceres is hardly Penetrable by a leaden ball from a gowling piece, seems to be erroneous, as we have been assured by a Gentle who has on one or two occasions killed them, that he has tried on the carcase of a dead Rhinoceros, if a leaden ball from a Manton's double barrel gun, would enter or not, and always found it to penetrate. A two of lead is deemed a better com position. as the balls are then much harder.

We are informed, that the departure of His Excellency the Governor General for the Upper Provinces, is now finally fixed for the 22d instant. His Lordship will, on some day immediately preceding his em-barkation, preside at the disputations held by the Students of the College of Fort William. We believe the Body Guard will precede the main body of His Lordship's suite, and await its arrival at Cawapore.

The following List of Officers named to Regimental Staff situations, in conformity with the new arrangements, may prove acceptable to those who have not access to the Orderly Books.

Extract of General Orders by the Right Honorable the Commander in Chief, HEAD-QUARTERS, CALCUTTA, 27th MAY 1814.

18T REGIMENT.

1ft Bas. Adjutant, Licutenant G. Hunter,
Interpreter, Licettant A. Hardy,
ad Bat. Adjutant, Licutenant J. Nation,
luter preter, Licutenant C. Taylor,

20 REGIMENT.
28 Bat. Adjutant, Lieuzenant P. Jeremie,
Interpreter, Enign G. C. Haughton,
ad Bat. Adjutant, Lieuzenant J. C. Gratt,
Interpreter, Lieuzenant J. Duncan,

SD REGIMENT, Suncau,
SR Bat. Adjutant, Licutenast W. Palmore,
Interpreter, Licutenast G. Williamios
ad Bat. Adjutant, Licutenast J. Taylor,
Interpreter, Licutenast S. C. Sneyd,

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5TH REGIMENT.

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ad Bat. Adjustat, Licotenari M.-Obomili,
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Interpreter, Lieutenant & C. Gilman

Interpreter, Lieutenant James Fa ang

ad Bat. Adjutant. Lieutenant F. Haran,

late preter, Lieutenant F. Wild,

9TH REGIMENT.

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Interpreter, Lieutenent M. R. Broughton
ted Bat. Adjutant. Lieutenant M. O. Show'en,
Interpreter, Lieutenant J. Thomas,

18 Bat. Adjumat, Lieumana R. Becher, Interpreter, Leutenan T. Barron, ad Bat. Adjumat, Lieumana R. Becher, Interpreter, Leutenan Fell,

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21 Bat. Adjurant, Licerant S. Land,
21 Interpreter, Licatenzuk T. J. Twiner,

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Interpreter, Lieutenam Toler,
ad Bat. Adjunt. Captain Lieutenam A. Owen,
Laterpreter, Lieutenam Tounga

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15 TH REGIMENT.

18 Bat Adjutant, Licutena Heptenfall,
Taterpretty, Licutena H. F. Woong
ad Bat. Adjutant, Licutena H. J. Garner,
Interpreter, Licutena at Shaldham,

Interpreter, Lieutenau Shaldham,
16 Bat. Adjutat, Lieutenaut P. Starling,
Interprete Lieutenaut L. R. Starling,
ad Bat. Adjutant, Lieutenaut H. Hall,
Interpreter, Lieutenaut H. Hall,
Interpreter, Lieutenaut J. H. Lifter,

17th REGIMENT.

at Bat. Adjutant, Licutenaut C. H. Glover,
Interpreter, Captain Licutenant Blacker,
ad Bat. Adjutant, Licutenant Machan,
Interpreter, Licutenant Ayton,

1871 REGIMENT.

18 Br. Adjutast, Licutenant Wallington, Interpreter, Licutenant Wallington, and St. Asjanont, Licutenant W. S. Salmon, Interpreter, Licutenant C. Godby, 19TH REGIMENT.

19TH REGIMENT.

18 Bat. Adjutan, Lieutenast C. J. Doveton,
Interpreter, Lieutenast H. Weston,
2d Bat. Adjutant, Lieutenant H. Palmer,
Interpreter, Lieutenant H. Cheape,

207K REGIMENT. ift Bet. Adjutant, Captain Lieutenant Manley, Interpreter, Lieutenant H. Barney, ad Bat. Adjutant, Lieutenant J. Seppings, Interpreter, Lieutenant Davise,

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1ft Bat. Adjutant, Lieutenant J. Haler,
Luterpreter, Lieutenant Wethers,
ad Bat. Adjutant, Lieutenant Ridge,
Interpreter, Lieutenant Purvia,

22D REGIMENT.

21f Bat. Adjutant, Lieutenant E. C. Bro
Interpreter, Lieutenant Newton,
ad Bat. Adjutant, Lieutenant Cos,
Interpreter, Lieutenant Palmer, 230 REGIMENT.

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24TH REGIMENT.

18 Bit. Adjutant, Litusenant J. Craigie,
Interpreter, Leutenant Mc Whon,
ad Bat. Adjutant, Lieutenant A. W. Fog
Interpreter, Leutenant E. Craigie,

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25 fri Registere.
26 Bet. Adjoint, Lieutenast Wilse,
Interpreter, Capmin Lieutenant Higgins,
ad Bat. Adjount, Lieutenant I. Perfons,
Interpreter, Lieutenant II. Goads,

Laterpreter, Lieutenant a. Goma,
26 M. Regiment.

18 Bat. Adjutast, Lieutenant State,
lot-repreter, Lieutenant States,
26 Bat. Adjutast, Lieutenant Warton,
Laterpreter, Lieutenant J. Trelaway,
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27TH REGIMENT.

16 Bat. Adjutant, Licutenant J. Anderson, Interpreter, Licutenant H. A. Monga at Bat. Adjutant, Licutenant H. G. W. rien, Interpreter, Licutenant R. R. Young.

## SHIPPING

CALCUTTA,

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ARRIVALS, June a, brig Helen, J. Waddington, from Cape of Gord Hope gith March, and Madras and May.

8, (at Diamond Harbour,) thip Priendthip, T. Howell, fron Bombiv 14th May.

Brig Gestina, J. T. Schniers, From Califort 18 May.

Brig Gestina, J. T. Schniers, From Bataria. — Passarer C. Astern, Song consumer at Jura; Dodor Ainsley 2 and Mr. W. Bailley, A. Bair Down All May Control of the March, Trincolonilie 3th May. 18th May. Passarer C. Asternation of the March, Trincolonilie 3th May, rad Madras 18th May. Passarer, from Coumbo, Captain Grant, Royal Artillers, from Trincolonilie, Captain Dann, Lieuterant Ulber, E. Sign Minage, Serjeants. & Coronaria, a Drum ners and yr Privates. H. M 66th Regiment, from Marta, Coronaria, Captain Dann, Lieuterant Magna, fordata, Coronaria, S. Drum ners and yr Privates. H. M 66th Regiment, from Marta, Captain Thomas Higgins, Sengal Nathandist, Captain Thomas Higgins, Sengal Nathandist, Sengal Nathandi, for the Ille of France.

5, hip Pomona, F. Kinted, for Bencolin.

5, (From Sauger,) thip Mattland, W. Kinfey, for Chinar.

7, brig Ganges, T. Robinson, for Rangoom.

China:
7, brig Ganges, T Robinson, for Rangoon,
Ships at Saugur, June 6, 1844.
H. C. ship Devoushire, thips Mattida, Marchie
Wellesley, Aurora, and Hope.

MADRAS.

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ARRIVALL. May 1, Schooner Maria, Capt. F.

Kuhher, from Colombe 19 di April.

Ditto 10, Ship Bombay Merchant, Captain John
Grant, from Bombay, left a 3th March and Triocomaire
for May.

Ditto 12. Ship Madras Merchant, Captain Charles
Eaton, from Calcutta, 15th April.

Ditto 14. Brig Helen, Captain Waddington, from
the Cape of Good Hope.

DETARTURE. Ditto 6, Ship Eliza, H. Roberts, for
Beggal.

BOMBAY.

ARRIVALS, May 11th, Portuguefe Ship Bern Successon, Nacquidah Murzian Dowzee, from Demana.

Ditte such, The B. Company's Craffer Morning-ton, Cap air James Jenker, from B if rab. Ditto syth Sylpa, Lieue, James Arthur, from Malvan, Divo 19th, H. Company's Crusier: Ternate, Cap-pin Henry Devidion, from Part under. Dataservaes. May 19th, Ship Friendship, Cap-ion Thomas Howell, to Greates.—Dutto, Grab Ship uttay Alvadod, Capt. J. P. Hallard, to Bul-trah,—Ditto, Ship Byrang 18t, Captain G. Hammet, o China.

CHINA SHIPPING.

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Dit o 5. James Dummand, Gardner, Coaft of Fedier.

Ditto 15. Arch Duke Charles, Jeffreys, Puts Jaskfon.—Hunter, Robion, ditto.
January 8. Cornwalls, Webler, Bengal,
Ditto 2. Cornwalls, Webler, Bengal,
Pebruary 8. Providence, Barclay, Bengal,
March 11. Perfeverance,
—Batavis,
Ditto 20. Alexander, Aulio, Bengal,
Ditto 30. Alexander, Aulio, Bengal,
Experisment, Ramby, ditto.
Dayarurasa, June 22. Grab Conceico, Cabral, Manilla.
July 18. St Antonio, Ramos, Manilla.
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Ditto 20. Upton Carlet, Sevendon, Manilla.
5. pember v. Mercarno, Huet,
Dito 26. Friendhip, Howell, Bengal.
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Ditto 27. Myfore Santh, Bengal.
Ditto 28. Indian, Barca & Beng',
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Ditto 10. Phi lpps, Nichol a. Bengal.
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Jos. 60. Hunter, Robin Bengil.
Feb. 18. Janes Dommand, Gardner, Cost of Law.

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Do. 18. Corowellis, Webifer, Manilla.

Do. 25. A ch Duke Charles, Jeffreys, Londo.

Moren 11. Success, Patrick, Betavia.

Lift of Arrivals and Departures of Company's Stope for the Pear 18.3-4.

Arrivals ar Windmron. Sep. 8. Walmer Callift, Doists, London - Merquis of Camber, Hucks, Bombsy, --Louter Cell c, Cronder, London

den. 9. Cumb-rind, Wilkinfon, London.— Do. 9. Cumb-rind, Wilkinfon, London.— General Huris, Pirfoot, Bombay.—Perferenance, Buchanin, Birthay. Do. 19. Hipe, Preudergall, London.—Ceres, Scott, Birneichte.— Merquis of Elv, Dairymphe, Bombar. Christe G act. Lock, ditto. Od. 25. Eff. 8, Nafht, Midres.—Attis, Mayne, do.

Do, 25. Warley, Collins, London, -P.incels melis, Belfton, Penang. -Bridgewater, Hughes, Do. 65. 1. gin, Herr, Bengal.
Do. 66. 1. gin, Herr, Bengal.
The co-re-shape field again from Whampon on the agth of February.

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JAVA, FEBRUARY 12.

BATAIVA ARRIVAL. Feb. 5.—Ch'nele Junk

Bothin, Le Kain, from Chim Lean in China, 5th January
Viffel bying in Batativia-reads, Feb. at.
H. C. C. A tei pe-do. do. Plythe-do. do Gon lea No. 8. Shio Mineva-do. Charlotte-do. Mar.—do. Befor-do. Coromandel-do. Hope-do. St. kinh-l. Brig Covelage—do. Mineva-Arab Opp Hydross-do brig Slior-do. do. Borroong—Chine-fer its Minghong—do. Juak Behthin.
Veffel bying in Sanarong reads, Jan. 29.
Br glainter-do. Ma shr-do. Berta do. Helens Jacoba-do. Hope-Schooner Tyger-Sloop Kadar.

lens Jacoba - do. Hope-- Schooner Tyger-- Sloop Kadar.

SOURABAYA ARRIVALS Jan. 24. Chinele brig Hodgozon, from Sumarag.

Jan. 25. Brig Greyhound, Carrol, from Batavia - Paglengers: Mr. Hunt.

Dararvezz. Jan. 25. Ship Volunteer, Waterman, for Ceylon.—Cargo, Rice-- Paglengers: Lieutenant and Mrs. Aurrol, A Denehment of Recruits, for Ceylon. Same day, Chinena brig Chritian, For item, for Timor.

Jan. 27. H. C. C. Mainbar, Capiain Dean, for the Entward, Paglengers: Mr. and Mrs. Babington.

H. C. C. Aurora, Capt. Macdonald, for the Entward.—Etc. G. Gin-boat No. 7, Cafinarman, for the Entward.—Inc. 29. Brig Greyhoung, Carrol, to the Entward.—Inc. 29. Brig Greyhoung, Carrol, to the Entward.—Paglenger. Mr. Hant.

H. M. the Malaces—H. C. beig Neuribs—d. M. Mr. Malaces—H. C. beig Neuribs—d. Mary Ann—bip Luconi—Brig Zespard—divered—de, Eugle—de, Numious—d. Oliviachooner inversels—de, buccets—tutter Harmon

DEPARTURE. Jan. 25. Brig Olivia, Ref., from

ARRIVALS .- Feb. 14. Brig Hercules, D. Munre, om the Cape of Good Hope, 6.h Dec .- Cargo, undses. Do. 16. Arab brig Fartalkar, Sheik Abo Bakar, som Malacca, 4th Feb. Cargo, Su dries.

DEFARTUREL.—Feb. 14. Arth flip Hydros, Saik Ociman, for Sournbays and Griffee.
Same day.—Arab floop Fataskerim, Shaik A Ivy, for Samrang.
Do. 16.—Arab brig Sibr, Sayd Abo Bakar, for

FEBRUARY 19. SOURABAYA.

DEPARTURE. Feb. 4. Brig Olivis, Same day. Phinefelbrig Hokgoan, Goei

Amboyns,

SUMANAP,

As atvalt.—Ban, go. H. C. G. Aurofe, Cappin

M. Donals, from four-buys, bound to the Eafwaren

Same day.—H. C. C. Malabar, Capt. Deance, from Sourabaya, bound to Amboyns.—H. C. Gun beet, b

7, J. Cafterman, from four-buys, bound to disse. Captaia Sward.

Veffelt lying is Balavia-roodi.

H. C. C. Anriope — Do. do. Piyche, — Do. do. Gun-bost No. B., Ship Minerva, — Do. Charlete, — Do. Mary, — Do. Hoteor, — Do. Coroma del. — Do. Hose, — Do. St. Michiel, — Brig Cowlong, — Do. Minerva, — Do. Hercules, — Arab brig Borroong, — Do. do. Fattalkar, — Chiarle brig Hingthoog, — Do. Junk Beathin.

MARCH 5.

ARRIVALS.—Feb. 27. Brig Morning Star, B.,
Smart, from Calc.tta 6th Jan. Cargo, Sundries. Paffengers: Mr. and Mrs. Popkins, from Penang. Same-day. Ship Tyger, A. Piot, from Mauritius: 6th

DEPARTURES.—Feb. 27.—Ship Hope, S. Groube, or England and the Cape of Good Hope. Same-day, Ship Minerva, B. Richardson, for Eng-

nd.

Do. 28. Portugueze ship St. Miguel, Jose Joag de loronhe, for Samarang.

March 1.—Ship Hector, W. de Groot, for Soura-

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Do. s. Do. Coromandel, A. Cameron, for England and the Case of Good Hope.—Pafengers: Cipt. Seewart and Mr. Lambe.
Do. s. H. C. Cruizer Pfyche, Lieut. Tanne, for Bengal.

Fegels lying in Batasia-roads, Feb. 25.

H. C. dip Streatham—Do. do., Gua-but No. 8, 8jip L'Acti-Do Trger-Brig Mansva—Do. Her-vales—D. Myening Star—Guter Arathof.—Azabbrie Fzalksr—Chiarie brig Hingthong—Do. Junk Brathin—Do. Wergdons

Fifth lying in Sourabeya-raads, Feb 22.

H. C. Craiser Naut of do brig Mary Anne-briweed-de. Humbow-no Sombies do Anno ina-do Ayderhoje-Schooner Inverness.

MARCH 19.

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ARBIVALS — March 5.— Arab bric Hydrose, Said Mahboot, from Minto syth Feb. Cargo, Tim. and Rattans for Government.

March 8, Ship Jimes Drommond, P. Gardner from Chils 14th Feb. and Minto 4th March — Cargo Sundries. Plagnagers: Mr. W. S. Davifon, and the Rvid. Mr. Mine.

Do. 16. Arab brie.

vd. Mr. Mi ne. Do. 10. Arab brig Fattalbary, Sheik Abdulla, m Lingin 20th Feb. Paffengers: 2 Araba.

Dayastwass.—March 7. Chinefe brig Pilgrima John Scan, for Griffee. Cargo, Sundries. Same day R. C. faip Streatham, C. Mortlock, for Amboyan. Paffingers 8 Mr. Stewart, and Mr. garjent.

MARCH 18.

ARRIVALS, March as Chinefe Jonk Bouthay,
Oew Chicko, from Amoo, 15th Februars,
Same day, Chinefe Junk Kimfouthay, Ko Tiangko,
from Kimmony, 20th Feb.
Ditto H. C. Gunsbett No. 9, Mathis Peterus
from Sammang, 2nd Feb.
Ditto H. C. Gunsbett No.—Michiel Hurnung,
from Kembang, 8th Mach.
Ditto H. C. Gunsbett No.—Dary, from Samsrang, 21th March.
Daraarunass.—March 12. Arsh brig Fstud
Kar. Sheck Abo Baker, for Samsarang,
Ditto 14. Arsb brig Hydroos, Said Mathoos, for
Chetibon.

Ditto 14. Arab brig riyeros; Said Anathone, for Chetibon.

Ditto 16. Ship L'Adele, D. Smi h, for Pontlane, Ditto 17 Arab brig Fattelbury, Shick Abdulla for Samarang.

Samara g.

Veffelt lying in Balavia-rhads.

H. C. Gan-boat No. 8—do. do. No. 9—do. do. No.

do. do. No. Ship Tyger—do. J Drummond—do. Flettwood Beig Minera—do. Herecules—do. Morring Star—do. Margare—do. Beecules Arabuía—Chinefe Junk Benfhin—do. do.

Wenhong do. do Beuthay—do. do. Kumfouthay.

\*Feffet lying in Sourakaya raads.

Ship Stace la—di. C. brig Mary Ann—do. Harn,
htw.—do. Soembica—do. Arnoldina—do. Ayderhock.

MARCH 26.
ARRIVALS. March 20. Brig Jane, Marquer, om Muritius the 10th January, Cargo, Wine and

Sundries

Darantuans. Merch eg. Cutter Arathula,
A. W. March, for Amboyna, Cargo, Sundries.

Ditto aq. H. C. Gun-boat No. 7, J. Mary, for
Samarang.

Samarang.
Same day: Brig Bee, A. Hays, for Amboyaa;
Cargo, Suedries.
CHEALEON, March 7. Arrived the Brig Alliance,
Captain Baumgarten, from Malacca.

Vessels lifting in Batavia-roads.

H. C. Gun-basello. 8; fair Tiger; do. J. Drumsmond; do. Fleetwood; brig Minerva; do. Her-

up to the middle of April. They communicate nothing of importance. Charles Assey, Esq. Chief Secretary to the Government of Java, came as a passenger on the Gesin and is said to be the bearer of dispatche from the Honorable Mr. Raffles, to the Supreme Government. We have inserted below the only interesting articles to be found the Batavia Gazettes. The annexed ex tract of a letter from an Officer serving or the Island, mentions the expedition which sailed under General Nightingall's orders, early in April. ... Welteroreedees, March 20.

" We have very little news here. And ther expedition is now on foot, and will sail in the course of a week or ten days, General Nightingall accompanies it, 600 of the 59th Regiment, some Artillery and Sepoys go from hence, and all the General Staff likewise. The 78th Regiment and the Cavalry at Samarang, are ordered to be in readiness. The whole will amount to more than 2000 mea. Their destination is not yet clearly known. It is however believed to be to humble the Rajah of Bali, who will probably submit without making a trial of his and our strength. The expedition first goes to Sourabaya. A tremendons shock of an earthquake was felt here at half past 10 o'clock last night. I was writing, and suddenly felt my chair to shake under me; the doors shock vielently, the all was thrown out of the wall shade as nearly to extinguish the lights. Many persons were roused from their sleep by the shock, but I have not yet learnt that it has done any damage."

We are happy to observe that the homeward bound China fleet, which sailed from Whampon on the 25th February, under convoy of His Majesty's Ship Phoenix, had safely passed the Straits of Sunda on the 25th of March.

Since the above was sent to press, we have perused letters of the 18th April from Batavia, from which we learn, that Coffee was selling at 64 dollars per pecul, and exwere much in demand, and Opium fetched a high price.

he ship Indian of this port arrived at Batavia on the 9th of April, and had begun to take in a cargo for the port of Lond

The James Drummond which had acco panied the expedition to Bali, was after her return, to undertake a voyage to China. She was chartered by the Javanese govern-ment, to carry a cargo of sundries to

The brig Morning Star of this port, was, fter taking Major Travers round to Sourabaya, to proceed to New South Wales, with e goods. The Isabella was lying in Sourabaya roads, and only waited Major Travers's arrival, previously to setting sail ngland .- Major Travers was the bearer of dispatches from the Government of Java to His Majesty's Ministers. John Scott, Esq. and Mrs. Scott and family, would also go as passengers on the Isabelia.

Since our last publication, the long expected ship Providence has arrived from She left Canton on the 8th April, and reached Sauger on the 2d instant. brings scarcely any news. His Majesty' frigate Doris had captured the American ship Hunter with a valuable cargo. A Il American letter of Marque had arriveds at Whampoa, with a cargo of Skins from the West Coast of America. It was at first reported, that she brought instructions to the American Merchautmen tying in the Tigris to make ready for sea, as the Essex ould soon arrive, and convoy them home. This story has been since contradicted, and d improbable, by the fact of the tter of Marque having come from the Northern shores of the Pacific, where she was not likely to have any communication with the Essex, which by the former aclearnt by the following extract of a letter

" CANTON, APRIL 3, 1814. "I must not omit noticing the tare in the cotton of this season. It has been unusu ly great in all the lots imported, some of the bales faring as much as 19lb. Within the last week, the ships Alexander, Windham and Experiment have arrived from Catcutta. You were lucky in getting your cotton so early to market, as that article has failen a tale per pecul, since yours was sold. The Windham's cargo, I believe, is not yet disposed of: but those of the others. all of a very good quality, have been sold at Opium is nominally at Dollars 1130, but there are no sales; and 8 or 900 chests remain on hand, of which, at least

The Providence has brought round specie counting to about 7 lacks of Rupees, and

600 will be undisposed of, when the Madras

ships arrive. Nothing but a high price at

the sales in Bengat, and the consequent ne-

cessity of keeping it up here, can prevent

a heavy loss to the speculators of last sea-

We re-publish from the paper of yesterday, a relation of the gallant and fortu exertions of the crew of the Honorable Company's cruizer Antelope, in the destruction of a great fleet of pirate vessels in the Eastern Seas.

" By a letter from Banka of the beginning of April, we learn, that a most gallant ac-Pulo Pangan, by Captain Hall and the crew of the H. C. Cruizer Antelope, who with the ship's boats, assisted by two arm ed Prows, attacked and dispersed an im mense fleet of Malay Pirate boats, at least eighty in number, taking thirty, of which four sunk after they had struck. The engagement lasted fro m 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. and so desperate was the resistance made by the Malays, that only 14 pri soners were taken alive out of 30 boats which had been captured. Eac of the pirate boats had 4 small brass-guns mounted, and a numerous complement of When we recollect the severe los which ships of wars have frequently sustaking and destroying vessels of this description; we are at a loss to express our admiration of the skill and gallantry, which could have enabled so small a force as that of Captain Hall, to engage successfully with such desperate odds. are informed, that Captain Hall speaks in warm terms of the conduct of his first Lieutenant Mr. Smith, as well as of the rest of his offi cers and ship's company."

Saturday last being the anniversary of His Majesty's Birth day, the troops in Garrison were assembled at day break on the Esplanade facing Chowringhee, in the following order. On the right stood the Body Guard, close to whom were drawn up a party of Artillery and a brigade of guns next was drawn up his Majesty's 24th Regiment of foot. The Native details of the Garrison of Fort William, consisting chiefly of the Sepoys of the 20th or Bengal Marine Regiment, and a Company of the 19th Native Lufantry, and a part of His Majes. ty's 66th Regiment formed on the left. 'Win Excellency the Right Honorable the Governor General and Commander in Chief, accompanied by the principal members of the neral Staff, having proceeded on horseback from the Government House, along the Esplanade Row and down Chowringhee Read, arrived at the ground, on which he was received by His Excellency the Commander of the Forces and General Blair. Immediate ty after his Lordship, followed Her Excellency the Countess of Loudon and Moire with Lady Keir, and the Family, in the State Carriages. The procession was filled

The state of the markets in China will be up by the House Establishment, State harut by the following extract of a letter Horses, &c. &c. His Lordship previously to reaching the ground, was s luted by 19 guns from the Artillery; and afterwards, on his taking post at the Reviewing General's Fiag, by the rest of the troops : the band and the drums striking up a march. His Excellency then moved to the right of the line, and proceeded down it, laspe the meu. He was follow ed by the Officers of the Staff, and accompanied by the Countess of London, and the whole Cavalade under the control of the master of the Horse. Os his Lordship's return to the front, the line broke into open column of divisions right in front, and marched past in review. On reaching their former ground the troops re-entered the original alignement, when the Artillery fired a Royal Salute, and the infantry fired three volli which they were joined by the Cavalry with their Pistols. The Musick at this time continued playing God save the King. After this, his Lordship again went to the right, and rode along the line, complimenting each corps on its appearance, as he passed. The Governor General then left the ground, and received on his departure a salute of 19 guns; after which the troops returned to garrison,

> The anniversary of His Majesty's birth day having happened to be Saturday, the entertainments usually given on that occa. sion were deferred until Monday, on the evening of which the officers, civil and military, belonging to the King's and military, belonging to Company's service, and the principal inhabitants of Calcutta, were tavited to a concert and suppor at the Government House. The appro aches to the Great Hall were splendidly lighted up with a pro-fusion of Crystal lamps. In front and fusion of Crystal lamps, above the gate facing the north, the Prince Regent's arms were represented to a blaze of variegated lamps. The great Salcon above variegated lamps. The great Saloon above was appropriated to the Concert and Prome nade. It was elegantly and simply adorned with festuous and borders of white and red roses. The assemblage was very nume and the guests were received at the upper end of the Saloon, by the Right Honorable the Governor, General, and the Countess of Loudon and Moira. The bands played many beautiful pieces of music, until midnigh was announced. The proce when supper moved to the supper room la the following order. Four servants in state livery, followed by four Aides-de-Camp: The Right Honorable the Governor General with Lady East leaning on his right erm and Lady Nugent on his left. The Counters of Loudon hauded by the Chamberlain with his white wand, and supported on the right by the Chief Justice Sir Edward Hyde East. The company then succeeded as they stood and descended the great stair, the band striking up God save the King. The Supper was fitted up in a tasteful and exquisite manner. The tables were emit lished with painted obelisks, supported by fluted pillars, disposed so as to give an apthe lamps were concealed by silken transparencies, representing lively landscapes. Above, the body of the structure was de rated with the arms of England, His Ma-jesty's initials, and many other beautiful and appropriate subjects. The supper consisted of every procurable delicacy, and de-rived an additional relish from the fascinating qualities of the airy Champaign which plentifully sparkled on every side. About half past one, the Company retired from the Supper Rooms. The Governor General and Lady Loudoun were accompanied up stairs by Ladies East, Nugent and Keir, and several Members of the Staff. The rest of the guests immediately called for their carriages

While regretting in our last paper, the indisposition of the amateur who was to fill the part of Sir Pertinax Macsycophant in

the MAN OF THE WORLD, as a temp interruption to the pleasure which the publick expected from his excellent talents. We were far from anticipating, that the interruption would be of any duration. Circumstances however have occurred, we understand, to induce this gentleman, as well as another of the managers to whom the pub-fic have been also much indebted, to withdraw entirely their support from the establish. ment :- a measure likely we apprehend, to be attended with serious prejudice to the aracter, and success of a Theatre, which nee anatched from immi credit by their exertious, and which is in our opinion greatly dependent at present, upon their countenance and aid.

BOAT RACES.

Of the sailing match which was decided on Saturday, we do not mean to say much. wous account of its principal in-A persp its has already appeared, ar d we need only agree in the statement of its yielding much sport. We never saw a more picturesque sight, than that of the stretching up to the station boat during the first round. A strong breeze had sprung up, and every sall was filled; they glided utifully through the water. No. 1, Row Boat, had by much the advantage. She station boat, while all the d the others were much in her rear. In tacking however, the to avoid being run down by her fellow competitors, was forced to stand in shore, by which means she lost way. In endeavouring to gain her lee way, she was borne down by too great a press of sail, and upset in the middle of the river. Her crew sisting of natives, committed themselves to the waves, but a sight was presented by her able pilot scarcely to be forgotten. As she lowered in the water, he gardually asconded her opposite side, till she was quite upside down, when he perched himself on the keel, and sat there dryshod, enjoying the consolation of reflecting that his co saved him from a good ducking. Some doubts were at first entertained as to the gainer of the prize, a silver bowl; but hear it has been determined to belong to the Fultah Packet.

On Tuesday evening a rowing match yielded much amusement. Ten boats entered, each pay ing a gold mohur, and the last two. The race was run from the edge of the river facing the Respondentia. On the posite side a vessel was moored off the p ises of Mr. Jones. This host was to be rounded, after which the rowers were to return to the starting flag. The boats were of various descriptions, Boliahs, Dingles, Gigs, &c. some rowed by ours and others by paddles. All the boats moved off in fine style, and streth ed across the river, nearly in a line. however, it was perceived, that the chief struggle would be between a dingy managed by Mr. Hettson, and a gig belonging to Captain Hudson, and manned by six picked Europeans from the Marianne. The latter gained the day, coming to the shere about a quarter of a minute only before the dingy, and performing the task, a distance nearly two miles, in nine minutes and a half. It is believed that her victory would have been doubtful, if the Manjhes of Captain Hudson's dingy had not twice fallen overboard during the contest.

A pressure of matter prevented our sometime ago inserting an account of an excursion made by some gentlemen of Poornes, to the country between Sicliguity and Rajemuhl, in quest of Rhinoceroses, during which, we understand, they succeeded in killing 6 or 7, and wounding many others. By a letter from a Correspondent, who was with the party alluded to, we find, that of late frequent instances have occurred of Rhinocereses crossing the Ganges; and infesting the low lands in the southern part of the district of Poornea.

. Towards the end of last month, a Rhinoceros was seen near the Indigo Factory of Rampore Kolassee, belonging to Mr.M ---and after a long chase, was killed by that gentleman. The same Rhinoceres had a few days before alarmed the people of mother Factory to the Westward of Kolasses. Mr. Charles B \_\_\_ d happening to be at the Pactory at the time, and having last yearkilled a small one in another part of the district, was on this occasion induced to attack him on foot and alone; but paid dearty for his hardihood. Slipping while near the Rhinoceros, the velocity of the animal prevented his escape; and while on the ground, he was very severaly wounded by him in the head and back. The attention of the Rhinoceros being divorted by the shouts made across the country for Kolassee where he was killed. The prevalent idea that the Skin of the Rhinoceros is hardly Penetrable by a leaden ball from a cowling piece, seems to be erroneous, as we have been assured by a Gentleman who has on one or two occasions killed

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we have been assured by a Gentleman who has on one or two occasious killed them, that he has tried on the carcase of a dead Rhinoceros, if a leaden ball from a Manton's double barrel gun, would enter or not, and always found it to penetrate. A mixture however of one third of tin with two of lead is deemed a better com position, as the balls are then much harder.