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HER Britannie Majesty's Plenipotentiary &c. in China, directs that the three annexed Communications, relating to the massacra of some of Her Majesty's Subjects on the Island of Formosa, shall be published for general information.

By Order,

RICHARD WOOSNAM Acting Secretary.

Trie Grand Council hereby send this secret communication to the High Commissioner Elepoo. On the 23rd day of the 11th moon of the 22nd Year of Taoukwang (24th December 1842) we received the Imperial Commands to the following

"Keying has memorialized us, stating that Pottinger has complained to him of a wanton massacre (of British Subjects) at Formosa for the object of anduly obtaining Military merit, thro's false representations. The great business of treating for Peace being now settled, it is not worth while for this one particular to risk the overturning of all previous arrangements. Elephoo after his arrival at Canton, must meet Fottinger, and immediately explain to him, that the Celestial Dynasty has for its principle in governing all foreigners without it's pale, to look upon them with the same feeling of universal Beneviolence with which she looks upon her own Children, so that Shipwrecked foreigners, no matter what Country they belong to, are treated with compassion and kindness, as by Law established that when Keying previously memorialized. "Keying has memorialized us, stating that Pot-"blished that when Keying previously memorializ-ed, handing up a complaint that the Commandant ed, handing up a complaint that the Commandant of Formosa had wantonly massacred people, to gain Military merit thro takes representations, the Great Emperor, on hearing of this, was exceedingly indignant! but on consideration, this is only a one-sided statement of the case, and He cannot therefore rashly proceed to sentence. The Emperor has already issued an Imperial Edjet, Commanding Eliang, Governor Genéral of Fokien and Cheking, to cross immediately over to Formosa, there to make secret enquiries and take the steps that may appear necessary "of Fokien and Cheking, to cross immediately over to Formosa, there to make secret enquiries and take the steps that may appear necessary that if the foreigners whom Takungah previously killed were indeed people in distress, it will not be difficult to get proof of the fact, during the course of such investigation, that the Great Emperor rules with the utmost impartiality and justice, and will assuredly have Takungah (if found guilty) sent as a Prisoner to Peking, and punished with rigorous severity: further, that the Rules and Regulations for carrying on Commercial intercourse form now the most important thing to be deliberated upon and settled, and all doubts and suspicions must previously be dismissed so that then everything may be arranged satisfactorily." Elepoo, in his person, sustains a most important trust; he has had long and mature acquaintance with affairs of the frontiers and he must be able to look up and embosom our own Imperial feelings and arrange all this business with the greatest croumspection. Let this Edict be forwarded at the rate of 500le per day, for Elepoo's information. Respect this."

We of the Grand Council therefore, in respect-ful deciding to the Translation."

issue His Gracious Commands that Eliang, Covernor General of Fukien and Chekiang, Covernor General of Pukien and Cheklang, shall proceed to Formosa to institute secret inquiries into the charges which the Plenipotentiary had made against the local authorities on that Island for having, by false representations brought forward, with a base, view to personal aggrandizement, obtained orders for putting to death certain distressed and inoffensive Subjects of the Queen of Great Britain, who had been cast away on the Coast of Formoss, and the Plenipotentiary accordingly, begs to humbly tender his respectful acknowledgements for this convincing proof of His Imperial Majesty's strict sense of justice, as well as august disposition to preserve and strengthen the Peace which has been hap-

pily established.

The Plenipotentiary by no means would presume to question, the indefeasible and perfectly acknowledged attribute of His Imperial Majesty; to intimate his High Pleasure to all Officers of the Chinese Empire, in any language and form that may seem to His Imperial Majesty to be most fitting and expedient, but, looking to the fact, that the Edict in question, was specially communicated to the Plenipotentiary
—who received it with all due respect—and further, that it will become the Plcnipotentiary's duty to respectfully submit, through Her Majesty's Ministers, a copy of the translation of the Edict for the satisfaction and information of the Plenipotentiary's own most Gracious Sovereign, the Plenipotentiary thinks it right to record, with reference to that expression in the Edict which says " that the Celestial Dynasty has without its pale? that the Colesian Dynasty has for its principle in governing all foreigners without its pale? that His Royal Mistress the Queen of England acknowledges no Superior or Governor but God, and that the Dignity, the Power, and the universal Benevolence of Her Mujesty, are known to be second to none on Earth, and are only equalled by Her Majesty's good faith and studious anxiety, to fulfil Her Royal Promises and Engagements inform him that I will, if he declines, do so myself, as I should feel that I falled equally in my duty to my own Sovereign and the Emperor, did I allow the matter to pass enlicticed.

Signed 1991 HEMRY ROTTINGER

(True Copy) H. Ms. Plenipotentiary.

RICHARD WOOSNAM

(True Copy) Acting Secretary.

To J. R. Morrison, Esq.

To THE MASTERS OF SHIPS AND OTHER VES-SBLS, IN THE HARBOUR OF HONG-KOND.

I beg to inform the Masters of Ships, &c., in the Harbour of Hong kong, that, having received a notice from the Chief Magnetiate of the Island on the 7th instant, that the ibody of an European had the 7th instant, that the body: of an European had been found on the shore, behind the Stone Quarries at the West, Point, L proceeded thither the next morning, and found the Bady nearly opposite Green Island; if appeared to be that of a Ship's Carpenter, from the extra pocket in his trowsers, he was dressed in a blue cotth jacket, canvass trowsers, blue worsted stockings, and shoes almost new. From his being so dressed I conclude he must be a from his being so dressed I conclude he mist be a liberty man, and had met with some accident whilst drunk on shore. The Body was too much decomposed to be touched, and much swollen from lying mithe water, who had red whiskers. Should this lead to his recognition, the Master of the Vessel to which he belongs should know what is become of him; I calculate the spot where he was found was about 3 miles from the Town.

E. FARNCOMB.

Hong-Kong 11th Feb. 1843.

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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16th. 1843

WE understand the Committee has replied to the letter of H. E. which appeared in our last, declaring it has "failed in obtaining the information requisite," and it applies again for a "copy of the Authorised Laperial Tariff, or an estimate by the Chinese Authorities, of what amount, of Duties, they consider should be collected from the Ropeing Trade. (With either of thisse do-Foreign Trade. With either of these do-cuments the Computer will at once address itself to its task, and state the specific assessments, which it thinks should be levied on the several articles of Import and levied on the several articles of import and Export. The Committee in another communication, inquire whether the Chinase fovernment still continues to guarantee the payment of all debts, which now, or until the new Tariff comes into action, may be contracted. H. E. the Plenipoten. tiary in his reply, recommends that "no sort of increased, or prospective speculations; likely to cause balances should be entered into at this moment."

Our first page contains a document, with reference to the Formosa Massacre, which will be perused with much interest. We deem it to be quite satisfactory, except only, the adoption of a tone by the Court of Pekin, which, having called forth such a dignified and temperate rebuke from H. E. renders any further remarks of ours thereon, whelly unpresesser. wholly unnecessary.

The PENANG GAZETTE of the 19th November, says,—"We understand that COAL has been dicovered in the Lancavy Islands. DR. CANTOR has analyzed it, but we have not yet learned the result; should it prove favourable it will not be easy to over-rate the advantage of the discovery, especially now that there is a certainty of having a regular Steam communication with Lat-cutta." The Lancavy Group is situated about sixty miles to the north west of Penang, near the Queda Coast. Horsburgh says this group consists of three large is lands, and many smaller ones bordering on them. They are high bold Islands, and between the two largest Islands, situated at their southern extremity, there is a safe harbour, called Bass Harbour by Captain Forrest.

Manilla.—We learn from the Seminanio Filipino (No. 4) that a portion of the garrison of
Manila had revolted and attempted to take possession of the fort. In this they were unsuccessful,
being in stee by the Artillery men who were
faithful to their oaths. The cause of the movement is not mentioned, but we suspect it to have
been of a revolutionary tendency, involving, the
question of the supremacy of the mother country.

The Price current of the 22nd January exhibits
no change, nor are the rates of Freight or Exchange
altered from those given in ours of the 2st distant.

pollution of Official Jobbing, the character and past acts of H.E. the Plenipotentiary, are a sufficient war, rency that so look at he has the conduct of affairs here, this will continue to be the case.

EYERY-THURSDAY

The following extract, is from the Sun of the 4th of November; it is taken from the Pamphlet of Mr Wise of Affghanistan and China. For some time past (from the numerous, commendatory netices, which have appeared in the Public Princis) we have been swars of its publication, but we have endeavoured in cain to obtain a Copy in this pair of the world.

From the extracts we have seen we should infer that the views of the writer (who we believe, was for some time a resident in China) are generally sagacious, sound and far seeing,

The suggestions with respect to the best mode of coercing the Chinese into submission, and permanently extending our trade will possess little novelty here. Ever, since Lord Ambergs frobassy, we hardly show a single writer, that, has not agreed that the point of attack should be that part of the Empire where "the Grand Canall is interrupted miles progress, north and south, by the Yang tase Rinng, from west to east" such a plan has been ever held (by those-who have paid any attention to the subject) to be centrain of success. Mr. Joseph Thompson, late of the East India House, in the Course be adopted the famine and suffering consequent: the example the Imperial Government, as before observed, to consent to almost any terms in order to secure the usual necessary supplies for the sustenance and comfort of the people." of coeroing the Chinese into submission, and per-

in order to secure the usual necessary supplies for the sustenance and comfort of the people."

We may take this opportunity of mentioning, that the late Expedition, was the first application of STRAM, on a Scale sufficient to influence the fate of a Campaign. Steam was an important adjunct during the Burnesse War, at the Conquest of Algiers by the French, and at the late Bombardment of Acre, still the economy and great power of this arm, were never before so fairly tested and convincingly demonstrated as then. But for the Steamers, it is admitted, another Campaign and perhaps. another Expedition, would have been needed, another Expedition,

needed.
This is no disparagement of the gallant exertions of the United Services, which by the agency of Steam were rendered more available. The skilful manner in which Admiral Sir William Parker conducted the Expedition up an unknown river full of perils—the experienced application of the force—the happy exemption from ordinary, almost inevitable casualties—indeed the whole arrangements extorted the warriest admiration of the veteran French may a officers then in the Yang-tsekiang.

Or the dispute with China he takes the same judi-Or the dispute with China he takes the same judicious/and practical view; and or considering the question in all its bearings, he anticipates that the war, if conducted with energy, will ultimately produce a solid peace, highly honeficial to Great Britain, to British India, and to China itself. As we have frequently contended, one great object should ever be kept in view, in the settlement of our dispute with China, namely—the opening of commercial relations with that country, and thereby affording employment to our Cotton, woollen, and hardware manufactures. The trade to China is capable of great extention, and five can succeed in opening up a more-free intercourse Cotton, woollen, and hardware manufactures. The trade to China is capable of greate extenting, andiff we can succeed, in opening up a more free intercourse with the north-eastern parts of the empire, the manufactured Woollens and Cottons of Yorkshire and Lancashire could be sold there, to pay a fair profit, at a price one-third less than the Chinese can produce such articles; We should thus secure the clothing of many millions of people, give me life to the mercantile navy, and carry on, a trade with the vast regions and islands in the East. Which would greatly counterbalance the injury done by the six new tariffs. For this purpose Mr. Wise proposes that a few free depots should be consistented allows the same coast, on the promontories of the mainland, and more especially on the bisks of the great extensive China; the vice Yangtee. China; on the principle adopted as Bligapore, which would be established at that place has extended our trade in the Maky Archipelago. In the Same with China, as the settlement at that place has extended our trade in the Maky Archipelago. The Same have related, that the author acquise the English of all blans in the option, affairs and declines which was have a mind to break with, as having chosen, the points, question for that purpose. The accounts which akered from those given in ours of the 2nd install and the content of the 2nd install and the 2nd install and the 2nd install and the 2nd install and in the 2nd in the 2nd install and in the 2nd in the 2n

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WE are informed that several hundred workmen are w E are informed that several nundred workmen, are now being employed in restoring the Bogue Forts. A Spanish Brig from Manila has been unloading in the Canton hyer a cargo of Timber; on account of the Chinese Government. We are told that orders have been sent to America for heavy Guns, of the best

nave been sent to America for heavy Grans, of the best construction, for arming the Forts.

Our Canton Correspondent reports, that Impores generally besides Origin, are still very dull of Sale, Money abundant with the Hong-merchants, who will not submit to a greater reduction on Tea than 4 Taels on the late high prices Some arrivals of RAW SILE have taken place, and four or five hundred Rules more not submit to a greater reduction on Tax than 4 Taels on the late high prices. Some arrivals of Raw Silk have taken place, and four or five hundred Bales more are expected shortly. For TARLEE \$480 is asked, it is believed the relative low rates of Tea at home, and the encouraging sales of Silk, by lastlacebunts, will cause the whole of the Silk which may be brought down, to be shipped to England.

down, to be shipped to England.

It is end, very great exertions are being made by the Hong-merchants to supply the Northern Ports, We do not believe that a remission of the Transit Duties, has been made, in favour of such goods, as was reported by the last accounts from Ningpo. 31.7 on

BEFORE THE CHIEF MAGISTRATE.

January 3d, 1843. Aking Ashin, and Akat, charged by Jukes, Serang of the Fort William, with Assault and Theft.

and the state of the Fort William, with Assault and Theft.

Jules deposes.— I am Serang of the Fort William, I weat yesterday to the house of the prisoner, who kept a Money, Chânger's Shop: to change \$500 for Rupees. I gave the Bollars to the prisoner Ashio, but under various pretences the payment of the Rupees was delayed until I oclock in the evening, when I received them 1880 in number, I had, two firends with me at the time, one of them Garsit recived the mohey to carry. I asked the prisoner Ashin to give me two Clinese to accompany me through the Bazaar to the boat, as it was then late, and I feared to be robbed; he refused to give site any men. We had gained only a short distance from the door, when Garsit who held the money was knocked down by Alcat, with this bamboo, and the bag of money was taken from him. I saw the prisoner Asat khock down Garsit.— I and my other comrade were knocked down immediately afterwards. There was 10 or 12 men with Asat, heast became insensible when I was beaten, when I came yo myself I called out for sid; the Policemen came and found the prisoners Aking and Ashin in the house where my money was changed. This morning I saw Alcat going to his house with the bag comoney was changed. This morning I saw Alcat going to his house with the bag containing be \$500 which I had changed, I stopped him, and endeavoured to get the money from him, but several other Chinese came to his assistance, and the money was taken away, I held Akat until the Policemen came and seized him. I saw three Swords among the prisy—I have never before had any draining with the prisoners.

Garett, a Lateat of the Fort William, deposes.— I

of the prisoners.

Garait, a Lascar of the Fort William, denotes, I restored, carried for the Serang, a bag containing \$500, - we went through the Bazaar looking for a Money Changer, who would give us Rupses for the Dollars.

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Julee saw Akat making towards the Money Changer's Shop, he held in his hand a bug, it was not the bag that contained yesterday the \$600. When we came to our senses after being beaten, the Pelico-accomprated his to the prisoners' house, and found Aking and Ashin, there; the door of the Shop was start after we went out, but not before several men accompanied by Akat had gone ant.

Marzusus stafesses the Sorang Julee told me yesterday, that he bad \$500 which he would like to exchange, I advised him to go to the house of the prisoners Aking and Ashin, we went these yesterday, between I and 2 o'clock A.M., the witness farsit bearing the bag of Dollars they at first agreed to give 231 Rupees for \$1.00, but ofterwards upon examining the Dollars, said they could give only 230 Rupees, Juleengreed to this, and the Dollars were first weighed, then counted, and after many other delays, said that they could give only 228 Rupees, they still delayed until 7 o'clock, then brought in 2 baskets of money, which they said did not contain the full account but that their friends had gone for the rest, and would be there directly, and beggad us to sit down and wair patiently for the rest of the money. We asked the two prisoners to allow it to of their men to accompany us, as it was growing late and we feared robbers. They replied that the Island was under the British Government, so there was nothing to be apprehended, we asked also for a lantern, but it was refused. The prisoner Akat was there, and toonfirm what the last witnesses said.

Case remanded to 'fanuary '4th Richard Lysaght, Mariner, deposes — At about half past 7ton the evening of the 2d Jastant, I was passing along the Queen's Road, between the house of 'Mr. Burd and the Chinese Bazaar, below the high road, I ascertained that it was caused by a robbery having bean committed on some Lascars, I saw the prisoner Ashin endeavouring to caseage with a stick in his hand, which he made his escape, and I delivered the stick to the Police.

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I can swear to the identity of the prisoner Ashin.
Derriver: Ashin and Aking states. The three
Lascars came to ichange money at shout 3 o'clock in
the afternoon, I agreed with them about the exchange,
and they went away, and did not return until 5 o'clock
with the money. When we looked over the Money
we found that some of the Dollars were bad, some time
clapsed before an abatement was agreed to, when the
men left the house, they had with them a trunk, and
five or six Cooles, also a lantern and several candles;
the coolies were not my coolies, they came with the
Lascars, they left the house at 6 o'clock, A number
of persons passing during the day and seeing the Lascars there, stopped in front of the door, but none but
those people belonging to the house were within doors.
Akut states.—I am coolie to Mr. Hight, I went to
the house of Aking and Ashin to get some cash, Aman,
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the prisoner Akat on Monday evening, 2d Instant, from 6 until 9 o clock, The deors are always shit at 6 o'clock every evening, no one goes out from that time until the morosing the watchmen keep their watch inside the touss. Myself, Akat, and Mr. Hight's compression are distant relations.

The three prisoners are released by order [of, kl. B. Sir. H. Pounger, on security being given for their re-appearance if necessary.

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Independent of this, profitable gambling in town allottness, the Government official year for the control of the control of the public by engaging in various branches of trains:—Some of themwere engaged in brickmaking, some as pig and cattle dealers, and others took contracts from G verticated the manuser of competing with them; and in order to secure to themselves any advantage that might arise from this source, as well as to keep, the matter as cuter as possible, quoe of the Convernment Contracts were, until of last, publicy advertised for fether.

This species of fund-jobing—last outsitess had great effect in impeding the progress of the colony as well as in bringing about the present embarrassment of the Goyernment itself; but the injudicipies system, or rather, the want of system in the disposal of Crown Lands, has been an equally fruitful source of mighter to the colony, is well as a most general and reasonable cause of insertion of the colony, is well as a most general and reasonable cause of insertion of the public, and endeavoured to form a just estimate of the most and a survey of the colony has been prospect injustice sustained at the hand's of the officers of this Government, might conveniently be added, such as the suppression of a Newspaper at the Bay of Islands, and another at Auckland, merely because they appressed the opinions of the public, and endeavoured to form a just estimate of the most apprentication of the colony has been prospect control of their supprise, and an apprentic proper in the control of their supprise, and the

of Mr. Matheson's meritorious conduct, and experience of his li-beral benefications to his native place, and also the virtuous, aftec-tionate, and charitable family, of which his is spember, called forth the gratitude and enthusiasm of the people on the present Inverness Courier.

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At the last meeting of the Magistrates, the very important question was discussed of the remuneration of a Chinese Interprete for the Colice. Si Honry Pottinger, we beliave, gives as imped as 4500 for the assistance he obtains in this line of duty. The Magistrates, however, got the thing done cheeper. There we do be a Mahomedan, (not a Chinese we suppose,) who did there of the Colice of the Colice of the Colice of the Assistance of the Colice o

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An Economical Succession.—In these days of Income taxes, every thing that promises to diminish the public expenditure without diminishing the efficiency of government, deserves consideration. It is worth while, then, to ascertain how far our expensive diplomatic staff may be curtailed—with safety. Every one sees that to withdraw our residents from such Courts as those of, Saxony and Wurtemberg could under no circumstances impede any real business; these are no circumstances in the fair of these States sometimes run counter to the Cabinet at Washington; but when were the dutiful members of the Germanic Confederation—that we have named, known to oppose the Diet? We incline to go a step further, and suggest that the breaking up of our permanent Embassies in all countries whatsoever, would be found not only a great saving in point of expense, but a means of expediting instead of retarding the settlement of foreign affairs. It is evident a priori, that members of permanent Embassies have a direct personal interest in creating and complicating embarrassment, in order to furnish, embassics have a direct personal interest in creating and complicating embarrassment, in order to furnish, embassics have a direct personal interest in creating and complicating embarrassment. Embassics have a direct personal interest in creating and complicating embarrassment, in order to furnish, embassics have a direct personal interest in creating and complicating embarrassment, in order to furnish, embassy, becomes like the head clerk in a Governmen office at home, indispensable: the show ambassador cannot get on without him, and resembles a helpless master, living in constant fear that this valet may discharge himself. There AN ECONOMICAL SUGGESTION .- In these days of Inirremediable confusion, John Bull has only to make a warlike demonstration, and affairs are immediately set to rights. Like young men of wealthy families, who are more apt to get into police scrapes than others, confident that the family purse will bring them off scatheless, our diplomatists conduct their business in a more slovenly fashion than those of any other country, trusting to the national resources for referessing their blunders. It is not the skill of our diplomatists, but the universal and well-grounded impression of the national power, that gets us justice, or our own way on all occasions. When his Russia been known to yield to our Ministers until she saw armies getting ready to back them? Were not the firnts of Waterloo (in so far as this country is concerned) bowed away in the saloons of Vienna and Verona? It is the knowledge of our strongth that does the business; the grinning and chattering of our diplomatists, but the same relation to the exhibition of that medicine, that the hocus poons gesticulation of an Indian doctor does to the simple purge he administers. We shall gain by cetting off the expense of the superfluous mummery, which, it is has any effect, rather connerces the operation of the real agent. A world of expense would be aveed, and our relations with foreigners put upon a much better facting, by the immediate read of every minerated of the same of agent. The whole Russian Empire there die annually 20,000 mm thour 60 years of age (i.e. the little part of the whole obstuary)

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the 20th December, the Ship George the Third, for China, from London, In Manipor Straits the 20th January, Spoke the Barque formerly the Bohemian, from Bally, and lust from Amboyna, for China, reports going into the latter place, the ship Morrison from New York, for China, with Joss of rudder, having struck on a sheal in the Banda-Sea; 26th January, also left at the latter place, the Schooner Gezelle, from Boston for China; also elinew English Ship (name unknown) from England for China, dismasted in a squal in Manipor Straits,
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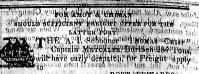
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