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By order,

J. Robt: Morrison,

Acting Secretary and Treasurer Hong-Kong, March 23, 1842.

HOUSE OF LORDS, FEBRUARY 4TH, 1843.

At two o'clock the Lord Chanceller, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Duke of Buccleuch, the Earl of Shaftesbury, and Lord Wharncliffe, having taken their seats in front of the throne, and the Speaker, with a number of members of the House of Commons, having appeared at the bar,

The LORD CHANCELLOR said, that her Majesty The LURB CHARGEDLEUR said, that her Majesty not thinking fit to be personally present, it open the Session, had been pleased to direct a Commission to be prepared for opening it by Commission. The Lord, Chancellor then proceeded to read the speech, of which the following is a copy,

" My Lords and Gentlemen,

thy Botts and Comment.

"We are commanded by her Majesty to acquaint you that her Majesty receives from all princes and states assurances of a friendly disposition towards this country, and of an earnest desire to co-operate with her Majesty in the maintenance of general peace.

"By the treaty which her Majesty has concluded with the United States of America, and by the adjustment of those differences which from their long, continuance had endangered the preservation of peace, her Majesty trusts that the amicable relations for the wo countries have been confirmed.

"The increased exertions which by the liberality of Parliament, her Majesty was enabled to make for the termination of hostilities with China have been emi-

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"The skill, valour, and discipline of the naval and military forces employed upon the service, have been most conspicuous, and have led to the conclusion of peace upon the terms proposed by her Majesty.

"Her Majesty rejoices in the prospect that by the free access which will be opened to the principal mans of that populous and extensive empire, encouragement will be given to the commercial enterprise of her people."

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"As soon as the ratifications of the treaty shall have
been exchanged, it will be laid before you.

"In concert with her allies; her Majesty has succeed,
in obtaining for the Christian population of Syria an
establishment of a system of administration which they
were entitled to expect from the entragements of the
Sultan, and from the good faith of this country.

"The differences for some time an attacher were the
Turkish and Persian governments had recently ted to
acts of hostility; but as each of these states has accepted
the joint mediation of Great Britain and Massia, her
Majesty emercians a gonfident hope that, their muttal
relations will be specify and annually adjusted.

"Her, Majesty has consudered and the Emproy, of
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will be laid before you. Her Mijesty reserved the
treaty, with great satisfaction, as the tour-seture for
increased intercourse between her before in
Her Majesty is happy to inform you that complete
success has attended the recent military operations in
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" My Lords and Gentlemen,

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Her Majesty regrets the diminished receipt from some of the ordinary sources of revenue.

"Her Majesty lears that it must be in part attributed to the reduced consumption of many articles! caused by that depression of the manufacturing industry of the country which has so long prevaled, and which her Majesty has so deeply lamented,

"In considering, however, the present state of the revenue, her Majesty is assured that you will ben'th mind that it has been materially affected by the extensive are ductions, in the Import Duties, which received your sanction diring the last session, of Rarliament, and that little progress has been hitherto, made in the collection of those taxes which were imposed for the purpose of supplying the deficiency from that and other causes.

Her Majesty feels confilent that the future produce of the revenue will be sufficient to meet every exigency of the public service.

"Her Majesty regrets that in the course of last year the public peace in some of the manufacturing districts, was servicusly disturbed, and the lives and property of ther Majesty's subjects were endangered by unfulluous assemblages and acts of open violence. The ordinary law, promptly enforced, was sufficient for the effectual repression of those disorders. Her Majesty confidently relies upon its efficacy, and upon the gentlus support of her loyal and peweful subjects for the maintenance of tranquility. of tranquillity.

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"Her Majesty commands us to acquaint, you that her Majesty derived the utmost gratification, from the loyalty and affectionate attachment, on the Majesty which were manifested on the occasional her Majesty with the two commanded by her Majesty to acquain you that measures conjected with the hopeword of the law and with various questions of domestic bolicy, will be subjunted for your consideration.

"Her Majesty confidently felies on your zellow endeavour to promote the public welfare, and ferveilfy prays that the favour of Divine Providence may direct and prosper your connects, and make them conducted to the happiness and contentment of her people.

The house then adjunged until five o'clock, at which time the Lord Chancelor took his sect on the Woolsmack.

EXTRACTS.

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There is naturally great anxiety felt among the mercantile class to learn the particulars of the commercial treaty; which smitisters they concluded with Russian I The combidicial policy which has been so seededly pursued for so, analyze are past, by the Russian Government, has been so decidedly

been so steadily pursued for sp. many years past by the Russian Government, has been so decidedly, that it will be considered a feather in the cap of ministers if they have succeeded in procuring any, that it will be considered a feather in the cap of ministers if they have succeeded in procuring any, thing like a tolerable relaxation of the probabilities and outling also nearly to absolute probabilities arguint, so many important articles of manufacture.

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NAPOLEON'S OPINION OF A WAR WITH CHINA.

The following Extract from O'Meara's "Voice from St. Helena" will be read with interest at this moment: -- If, sad Napoleon (alluding to Lord Antherest's probases to China I alluding to Lord Antherest's embassy to China 1 had seat an ambassadar to China, Lshould have ordered him to make himself acquainted with the ceremonics performed before the Emperor by the first mandarins, and if required, to do the same himself. Now, perhaps, you will have with the oceremonics performed before the Emperor by the first mandarins, and if required, to do the same himself. Now, perhaps, you will lose the friendship of the Chinese nation, and great commercial advantage through the piece of nonsense, 'I said' adds O'Meara, that we could easily compet the Chinese to grant good terms by means of a few ships of war—that, for example, we could deprive them altogether of sait by a few cruisers properly stationed. Napoleon replied, the worst thing you have done for a number of years to go to war with an immense empire like China, and, possessing so many resources. You would be subjected in the state of the worst thring you have done for a number of years to go to war with an immense empire like China, and, possessing so many resources. You would be subjected in the state of th

The above apposite Extract appeared in a London Papers of tremains to be seen whether Napoleon's prediction will be verified. We know that, the Chinese are building ships of European models for defensive objects, that they are constructing their lights of better principles, that they have. Foreigners some two or three in their pay, from whose instructions they hope to benefit in the practice of grunnery.

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The late striggle was too short, and the national humilation too local to engender the wide spread conviction among the Chinese, of their inferiority in the Warlke, of in any other arts, to the foreigners. Unit their obsuitate prepossessions and inveterate prejudices of national superiority and wisdom are upproted. China cannot importantly progress.

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Experience itells us that very rarely has the petiest, Rajah or predatory Chieftain in British India, been content with the first drubbing he has received at our hands. Hence we deem another war with China sooner or later inevitable; in which case we shall of course be successful, but then we think the Chinese will be constrained thoroughly to feel and acknowledge their inferiority, and if so, their next defeat will, perhaps, be the precursor of their social advancement. the precursor of their social advancement.

OUR SUBSCRIBERS,—The large amount of our out-standing Arrears, admonishes us to request our Friends and Subscribers to oblige us by forthwith liquidating our Claims, which trifling as they are, individually,—yet, aggregately, amount to a considerable sun. To our Subscribers,-The large amount of our

RT Any irregularity or delay in the Delivery or Receipt of the PARS, if brought to our notice we will endeavour to rectify. We shall be much obliged to our Subscribers, if they will inform us when any change of residence takes place.

THE FRIEND OF CHINA. AND HONG-KONG GAZETTE

HONG-KONG, THURSDAY, MAY 11TH, 1843

By H. M. Steamer, Vixen, we have letters from Chusan to the 2nd instant. Much dissatisfaction is expressed by Correspondent at the determination of H. E. not to interfere with the the Opium Ships, six or seven of which, in defiance of H. E.'s Proclamation have proceeded up the Yangtze-Keang. It is now said the Proclamation of the 14th November does not apply to Opium Vessels, and hence the order of H. E. to the senior Naval Officer to release the detained vessels.

We are asked whether it be just that Opium Vessels should have immunities and privileges denied to vessels filled only with British manufactures? We would tell our Correspondent (whose very interesting letter we shall insert at length in our next) that had not the vessels in question been released, ships under Foreign Flags would have been immediately chartered and despatched to the Yang-tze-Keang with the Drug. So what else could be done?

The Erigone, which left Macao on the 5th inst., proceeds we understand to the coast of Cochin-China, and will perhaps visit Bankok, afterwards she will proceed to Manila, to meet the French Frigate to Manila, to meet the French regate Cleopatra, (50 guis) Commandant Roy, which is expected to arrive there by that time. The King of Cochin-China is now at war with Cambodia and Siam, and accounts have been received that five French Missionaries have been seized by the said King and condemned to death. The promptitude of Commandant Cecille, in at once proceeding to the spot, to pro-cure their release or satisfaction for their martyrdom (if unhappily they have been executed,) merits the highest commendation. We look with interest to the result.

From a Correspondent's letter, we learn, under date of Canton, 6th May, that "Exports are going on fast, and I begin now to think, unless folks encourage the Chinese to bring down and cook up rubbish, 4 ha Macao, the season's Export will not exceed forty-five millions. Of Huson, the stock is said to be reduced to 3000, chasts. Thomas, salve to be reduced to 3000, chasts. Thomas, southong, 4 or 5000; chests. Very few Capers or Pekoes. No good or fine Young Husper, or Gunponer, and or said English sorts of Courses, very few.

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The ::larket is not so brisks during the last few days, although Hysons have gone up 2 tack in consequence of the diminished stock. Good Consequence of the diminished stock. Good Consequence of the diminished stock. Good Consequence maintain 22 to 24, for black leaf kinds, which common, is not to be had under 10. Transactors are 184 for most are 181 for good.

The victory gained at Mesance, near Hydrabad, by Sir Charles Natier, over the Ameers of Scinde, will rank in Justre with any of our achievements in India: We are glad to learn that about Corose of the same glad to learn that about Corose of the same glad to learn that about Corose of the same were found secreted in the City of the bad. We hope the gallant victors will have as they, deserve it, for their prize most of the part of Scinde we now incorporate with our territory, is just the sheet we wanted for the free navigation of the know, and which, of course, had nothing to do with the quarrel.

It is reported that the increasing years and infirmities of the Duke of Wellington, will induce him to resign the office of Commander-in-Chief. Sir George Murray is named as likely to be his successor.

quarrel.

We see the French Ministry, with the view of preserving their Colonies, and aiding their mercantile marine, have determined to compensate the domestic Beet Root Sugar Growers, by a payment of £2,500,000, and admit Colonial Sugar at a rate which will extinguish this branch of native manufacture. We have not seen the details of the measure, but we suppose the Sugars of Manila, and Siam, will be admit-ted into France, at low rates; perhaps, also, the refined Sugar of China. It is apparent, from what we hear, that the French Government is determined on pro-French Government is determined on promoting, to the utmost, commercial relations with this part of the world. We should confidently expect, the Mission of Count Ratti de Menton, will lead to a great development of trade between China and France. On some future occasion we may point out the fiscal changes which France thould easily found the would do not the fiscal change without and found the would do not be the state of the country of the world when the state of the country of the second do not be suited. should make, (and she could do so without a sacrifice of income) to secure this importaut object.

The Augsburgh Gazette states that His Holiness, the Pope, contemplates sending an Apostolic Vicar to China, at the request of the Roman Catholics in that empire.

By the Anonyma, from Bombay, we have received dates from London to the 6th of February. The news by the Mail is rather barren of interest, except of an afflicting character. The most notable cept of an afficting character. The most notable incidents are the loss of the Conqueror, Jessie Logan, Arundel, and many other vessels on the coast of England, during a violent tempest which raged unintermittingly for thirty-six hours. The loss of life, it is computed, will exceed five hundred souls. Also the assessmanton of the very estimable and talented private Secretary of Sir Robert Peel. It appears the wretched maniac who committed this attractions deed, intended to have sacrificed the Premier.

Premier.

The Addresses in both Houses were carried without a division, and afforded an opportunity for the Duke of Wellington, to give an emphatic "no mistake" approval of the entire policy of Lord Ellenborough's Covarment of India, at which we respond, as we have ever held, it ments the heartiest prairs. We should mention that the proximate accountement of her Majesty prevented her opening Paliament, in person...

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to afte the growing agitation of this vital question.

The negotiations of Commercial Treaties now in
progress, with Spain, Holland, Austria, France,
Portugal, and Brazil, will necessitate changes in
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on the 16th he would propose to give the thanks of the House to the officers and troops concerned in military operations in the East Indies, in which he proposed to include the Governor-General, but it would refer only to the subject of thanks, and would not touch on any political matters what-

would not touch on any political matters whatever.

War Office, Jan. 17.—Memoranduk—In commonation of the distinguished services and of the gallantry displayed by Her Majesty's troops which have been recently employed on the coasts and in the rivers of China, Her Majesty has been graciously pleased to permit the undermentioned corps viz:—

18th (Royal Irish). Regiment of Foot.

26th (the Cameronian) Regiment of Foot.

26th (the Princess Charlette of Wales's or the Hartfordshire) Regiment of Foot.

55th (the Westnoreland) Regiment of Foot.

98th (Regiment of Foot.

to bear on their colours and appointments the word 'China," and the device of the Dragon.

The Royal Artillery.—Her Majesty has been graciously pleased to permit the non-commissioned officers and privates of the Royal Artillery to wear the cross of the Spanish order of Isabella the Seconda conferred upon them by the Queen of Spain, in approbation of their conduct whilst serving on the north coast of Spain in the year 1837.

Her Majesty has also been graciously pleased to permit the Royal Artillery to bear upon their appointments the word "China," and the device of the Dragon, in commentoration of their distinguished services under Sir Hugh Gough.

First Ship to Hong-Kone from Scotland—The guished services under Sir Hugh Gough.

First Sure to Hong-Kong from Scotland—The James Campbell sailed yesterday from the Broofficelay for Hong Kong, one of the ports opened to the merchants of Great Britain, in terms of the late treaty with the Emperor of China. The yessel, we understand, is a complete bumper, having as much merchandize on board as it can conveniently carry.—Glasgow Courier.

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Converers with Hong-Kong, we observe an intima tim in the daily journals which may not give unmixed satisfaction to Government. It is, that the Missionary Chinese College at Malacca is to be immediately transferred to Hong-Kong. Since its misunderstandings with the Jessulas and Dominicians, the Chinese Government as been, if possible, more jedious of missionaries than of any other class of foreigners. If it become aware of an unintermitting effort of missionary zeal in the Tisland of Hong-Kong, the Chinese Government will be hard to be persuaded that the English authorities cannot stop it; and our relations with Chine may be embirrassed on this account. Still, no Christian, so philosophical Government, could for a moment dream of refusing missionaries leave to settle in its territories and teach their doctrines to all swich as may apply for instruction, or of refusing leave to Strangers to come and have access to the missionary. The duty prescribed to Government alike by reason and, celigion, of allowing; the goppel free course, is as clear as their duty to abstain from playing the missionary part in their own persons. In this matter, Government must in a great measure framial at the mercy of the discretion of the missionary bodies. The patrons of missionary efforts must be aware how and unified information to the crites they addressed. They must the progress of Christianiny, has at all times been accelerated which those hear to propagate it have been abld to communicate now and mission in the missionary of mattention as they can, and of hot confining as advantages to neophytes. Let then give mission of hot confining as advantages to neophytes. Let then give mission of the confining as advantages to explain and recommend the Christian religion; it but the missionary and part to explain and recommend the Christian religion; it but the missionary is

Cities One of the largest even paid in Exeter hall, was evening at that building, convened issoonary Society, to consider the line and promoting in Chink the line and promoting in Chink the by the Pander Missionary Society, to consider the mellin of Streeding and promoting in Chint the mellin of Streeding and promoting in Chint the objects of the Society. The dears were opened as five colocit, and by six o'cleck the hall was so fell that noblemen was stationed at the various extracts to prevent others entering. Wim. T. This Far this is, presided, and on the platform young the Hour and Rev. B. Noel the Rev. District of the Rev. D. Lacchael Leafter Dr. Alder, W. A. Hankey, Esq., J. Kastyan, the ties P. Arrefer, the Rev. R. Moffat, Co. The channan having, briefly addressed the messing Dr. Delekted moved the first resolution, expressive the Rev. Dr. Arrefer, the Rev. R. Moffat, Co. The channan having, briefly addressed the messing Dr. Delekted moved the first resolution, expressive the Est More of House the Colon of the terminates of the search of the strength of God for the terminates of the search of the strength of the search o

possession of his new estate, and to show the natives that he can do things in style. John Chinaman will be puzzled with the self-contradiction of the new comers. He will see ships "sailed on the tea-total principle" anchoring alongside opium-clippers; and the same fleet that he has seed the Missionaries from Malacca, to denounce gambling among other vices, will most likely carry out the "first-rate billiard-table," which has already been ordered for the use of the Ninety-eight Regiment at Hong-Kong. The billiard-table cannot fail to increase the Chinese estimate of the warlike dispositions of vices, will most likely carry out the "first-rate billiard-table," which has already been ordered for the use of the Ninety-eight Regiment at Hong-Kong. The billiard-table cannot init to increase the Chinese estimate of the warlike dispositions of the British. "These men," it will be said, "make balls their playthings when the are no longer engaged in shooting them at us." The table in question, is said to be a fac-simile of that made for her Majesty at Windsor Castle; and it has been shipped on board the ship Possidone, which carries despatches for her Majesty's soldiers are as fine as her Majesty's 'own; her Majesty, too, though young and a woman, has as manily a taste for playing with balls as her warriors. The African chief on the Niger, who requested Captain Berroft to bring him a couple of brass guns and a strong box for his money, evinced by the request the beautiful simplicity of his theory of government. Perhaps the Chinese, recalling their own experience, may imagine the Royal game, implements of which are sent out along with the despatches, a playful allegory of the British constitution, as chess is said to be of the art of war, and infer the theory of our government is as uncomplicated as that of the African prince. "The Queen of Great Britain," they will say, "canons and pockets in her hours of loisure, and thus learns how to extend her empire and fill her treasury," "Spectator."

The establishment in China of courts of justice, with criminal and admiralty, jurisdiction—the mission of that intelligent and highly esteemed officer of engineers, Major Aldrich, to Hong-Kong, with a view to the application of his professional talents to the improvement of the acquired territory—the receipt at the East India House for indents for steam wessels—the establishment of consular agencies by the British Government it the several Chinese ports, and the probable catabilishment of a consulate in London an hepatist the Chinese Government, and several Chinese ports and the probable catabilishment of a consulate in L

Instinent of a consulate in London for the part the Chinese Government, are strong and untering indications of a movement in advance.—Mould's Times.

We have been informed that Sir Henry Pottinger has been requested to be consult, and when Officials have been left at his disposal. We also have heard that Sir Henry Pottinger has been directed to proceed to Pekin, for the purpose of arranging many matters of importance with the Langaror, and replaining the advantage to both countries of the time and material of the control of t

ports, seems at least problematical. In the meanwhile, our, watchful trans-allantic brethren seems determined to lose on time:

"Being of opinion that the commercial interests of the United States connected with China, require at the present moment a degree of attention and vigilance such as those if more of open of the Covernment on the spot-to-bestow, this breast state commendate. Congress to make appropriation for the compensation of a countissioner, to reside in China, to exceed a watchind card over the concerns of American citizons, and for the propertient of the propertient of the concerns of American citizons, and for the propertient of the properties of the concerns of American citizons, and for the propertient of the concerns of the control of the concerns of the control of the Con

the Americans rest upon the fact of that convention:

"The military operations carried of against the Chinese empire by the English Government have been terminated by a treaty according to the terms of which, four important ports hitherto almates against foreign commerce, are of his opened so the British merchants, viz. Amoy, Fos-Choe Fore, Ningpo, and chanditac. It dannot but be interesting [How deficate is the mode of putting the commerce and the strength of the mercantle interests of the United States who can be seen as of condictorable, of ascertian whether these other ports, now open to British commerce, area to renam abut, nevertheless, significant the commerce of the United States. The treaty highway high commerce of the United States. The treaty highway high considered for the admission por the exclusion of the ships of other nations. It would seem; therefore, that it is making with every other nation having commercial intercourse with China, to seek it make grope; arrangements for itself with the Government of that empire in this respect; "Anno."

other nation butting commercial interesting with China, to seek make proper arrangement for itself with the Government of that emptire in this respect. "Attin the proper arrangement for itself with the Government of that emptire in this respect." Attin the Government of that emptire in this respect. "Attin the Government of that the property of the Government of the Coast is: strewed with wrecks. But one of the worst that has occurred is that of another East Indunan on the coast of Bolognel. The Conqueror a fine vessel of 800 tons, belonging to Mr Richard Green, of the firms of Wigram and Green, bound from Calcutta to London, and commanded by Captain Duegan, after beating about or the Channel during the heavy gale on Pritar night; yas driven on done about limit past territorook, off Lores, as small town on the French closin; six miles dissunt from Marinsont, (where the Relliance struct) and almost immediately went to pieces; and every seaso on bourd was lost, except Florry Abchurch, a livey, and of the property worked uses the spot, and sub finance personal the passongers on board.

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enger .- At Liverpool, the Thomas Fielder, and senger.—At Liverpoot, the Inomas Fixiaer, and Ranger; the Aden and Izanhoe, wind bound.

Diarus.—Admiral Thomas Alexander; Rear Admiral S. Henderson; General Browne; Hylton Jolliffe, Esq.; Viscount Ferrard; Charles Fyshe Palmer, Esq.

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THEY are of different cizes, and capable of containing 500 to 2000 Bales Cotton.
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FOR SALE, BY THE UNDERSIGNED. American Flour, Seidlitz Powder, Coan Do Cabin & Ship Biscuit Gandowder, Coan Do Beef and Pork, Public Off-Bengal Rice Prints of Sorts, Manila Patent Cordage, Targeattae, [

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Do Cigars, No. 3 & 4; Oakum Do Coffee Do Cocoanut Oil,

Brandy, Gin Sherry,

Port. Liqueurs Cherry Cordial, Jams and Jellies Dutch Cheeses,

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FOR SALE,—Bally Ried, Manh.
Oil, Java Arrack in acc.
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Sardines, Turpentine, Seidlit Povariety of other articles.

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Hong-Kong, 1st March, 1843.

FOR SALE Anchors, Cables Copper Sheath-ing and Nails, Patent Felt, Carpeting and Rag-and, Woollen Tartan—by

Hongkong, Jany 11th, W. T. Kinsley

D. WILSON & Co.

Have just landed, ex "ALGERINE," and exposed for Sale, the undermentioned Goods, viz.

Superfine Black Cloth Do. Red do. Do. Blue do. Do. Scarlet do Salt Cellara Hall Lamps
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Plates and Dish Glengarry Caps Superfine Kerse Travelling Cap Horse hair do. Oiled-skin do. Tuby Philpotts Jugs Embossed Jugs and Covers Cruet Frames Cloth do.
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Glazed Hats
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Hong Kong, 4th May, 1843

NOTICE. A fine large new Losona, well manned and armed and Comminaded by an Edropean will run between this March and Whampen filer the 20th Instant. For Charter, French of the Comminaded by th

Hengkong, 15th March, 1843

NOTICE—The utildersigned is builtiorised thy His Excellency the Communicative Chief of Her Majety, and Force in China, to receive all packages addressed to the Officers of Messes of any of the Regiments employed during the late was.

Hong-Kong, Soth April, 1843

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NOTICE.

A Mail for Amoy and Chusan, per "Snire," will be closed at this Office, on Friday evening, at 5 o'clock—12th Inst

POBt. EDWARDS, Post-Master. Post-Office, Hong-Kong, 10th May, 1843.

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P. TOWNSEND, & Co.
Hong-Kong. April 19th 1848.

FOR SALE. - The fast sailing Teak Schooner LALLA Room? built by the same Builder as the Celestial, with Masts and Sails &c. complete, has just, been newly coppered and is well worthy, the attention of any Gentleman as a pleasure baget?

Hand Cond March 1842.

Hong Kong, 3rd March, 1843.

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Hong-Kong, 15th March, 1843.

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