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STATEMENT

OF THE FORMS AND CEREMONIES OBSERVED AT THE INVESTITURE OF HIS EXCELLENCY MAJOR-GENERAL SIR HENRY POTTINGER, BART., G.C.B.

HER MATERIES PLENIPOTENTIARY IN CHINA,

With the Inrignia of a Knight Grand Cross of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath,

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, At Hong-Kong, on the 20th day of May, 1843.

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On Saturday, the 20th of May 1843, being the day appointed for the Public Investiture of His Excellency, Major-General S I R H'E N R Y POTTINGER, Bart. G. C. B., Her Majesty's Plenipotentiary in China, with the Insignia of a Knight Grand Cross of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath, by His Excellency Vice-Admiral Sir William Parkers, G. C. B., Commanderial Sir William Parkers, G. C. B., Commanderial Sir William Parkers, G. C. B., Commanderial China, the Vice-Admiral, attended by the Captains and Officers of the Squadron, left the Cornwallis at ten o'clock, with a procession of Barges, the yards of the Ships-of-War being manned in compliment. On landing, he was received by a Guard of Honour.

His Excellency and party, joined the Civil and Military Officers of the Island, at half-past ten o'clock, at the Government House, at Hong-Kong, where a Guard of Honour of Her Majesty's 98th Regiment was also posted for his reception.

The ceremony commenced at eleven, when the Royal Standard was hoisted in front of the Government House, and saluted by Her Majesty's 98th Regiment was also posted for his reception.

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A Throne was erecized in the Reception-Room of the Government House, on a Platform, decorated with Flags used on occasions of Royal Festivals, and their yards manned during the Royal Salute?

A Throne was erecized in the Reception-Room of the Government House, on a Platform, decorated with Flags as Portrait of Her Majesty the Queen, being suspended in the centre of the canopy, over the Throne.

His Excellency, Vice-Admiral Sir William Parkers, G. C. B., who was delegated to represent his Sovereign, on the occasion, began his Procession from the Ante-Room of the Government House in following order:—

following order:-

AIDES-DE-CARTS.
Lieutenant Wilmot, of Cornwallis, Flag Lieutenant
Lieutenant Morris, of Cornwallis, senior Lieutenant

Mr Hill, Mate, Mr Blake, Assistant Surgeon, Mr Willes, Mate, all of the Cornwallis,

Lieutenant Hay, 41st M. N. Infantry. Dr. Graham, Medical Store-keeper.

Mr Hoffmeister, Master, Com. H. M.Z. Troop Ship Jupiter, Captain Haythoros, Ardede Camp to Major Concern Lord Ealboan

Mr McKnight, Naval Store-keeper, and Ager

Captain Graham, R. M., H. M. S. Cornvallie, Captain Conyaghame, Aid-de-Camp, to Mayor-Gener, Lord Sahoun,

Rev. Mr Burrough, Chaptain of H. M. S. Co.

Licutenant Carter of Cornellies, Major Grant, C. B., Ambient

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to the Cornwallis, as Page, to hold the Salver during the period of reading the aforesaid Docu-

THE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE CROWN. His Excellency, Vice Admiral

This Execution, y as Latin at 18 In Receive and PAR'S ER, G. C. B. This Procession passed on firm in the Ante-Room towards the Thrones between Buards of H. M.'s 98th Regt., which were drawn pon each side of the Reception-Room; sature with presented Arms, as the Representative of the Crown passed:—

The Band of that Regiment playing "God save

The Band of that Regiment paying "Log save the Queen."

The Vice-Admiral, having for made his reverence to the Throne, took his seat on the right hand of it; —His Aridas-de-Camp were then directed to inform His Excellency, the Photpotentiary, that all was in readiness for his recognition.

His Excellency, Her Main Photpotentiary, Sin HENRY POTTINGER, immediately advanced from the Anta-Room, towards the Throne in the following order;—

ed from the Anti-Room, the following order;—
Lieut. Daniell, (Indian Navy), H. C.S., Vessel, Acbar.
Lieutenant Pedder, R. N., Marin Magismate.

A. T. Gordon, Esq. Land Officer, &c. C. E. Stewart, Esq. Assistant Treaturer, & Secretary to Government,

Mr Phayre, Mate of the Cornwall Mr Shairp, Mate of the Cornwall

Capt. C. Edwards, H. M. 16th Regt., Surveyor, &c. Lieut. Davidson, Sub. Asst. Commissary General.

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Capt. Barrow, Madria Artillery.
Lieut. Young. Royal Artillery.
Lieut. Downes, R.N. Com H.M. Waith Vessel Vixen.
Lieut. Pholog. B.N. of the Commissay. General Vixen.

Robert Phom. Esq., Interpreter to H. M. a Mission, Richard Woosnam, Esq. Secretary to His Excellency.

Sir Heliry Pottinger:

Commander Vyner, H. M. Sloop Wolf.
Lieut. Bate, R. N., H. M. Surveying Vessel Physis.

Mat. M. C. R. N., H. M. Surveying Vessel Physis.

Commander Vyner, et. M. Surveying Vessel Player,
Lieut. Bate, R. N., H. M. Surveying Vessel Player,
Major Morec, C. B., Dep., Judge, Advocate-General,
Commander Hough, R. N., Commanding HeC. S.

Wessel Procepting.

Major Caine, Chief Magistrate of Hone Keep,
Capt. Collinson, R. N., C. B., H. M., Surveying Vessel
Plover.

A. R. Johlston, Esq., Peopl Supraire steak of Trude,
Lieut.Col. Wildon G. B., Primester Truths Proces,
Col. Campbell, C. B., H. M. Suk, Engineer,
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and at the same time, mark in the most public manner, Her Majesty's just sense of the zeal and abilities, Sir Henry Portrigen has displayed, in the service of his Sovereign and Country.

I am,
With consideration,
Sir,
Yours &c.,
AUGUSTUS FREDERICK, [Signed]

Acting Great Master. Vice-Admiral, SIR WILLIAM PARKER, G. C. B.

Commanding Her Majesty's Naval Forces, in China, &c. &c. &c.

The Secretary, also, read and published the Royal Warrant, from Her Majesty the Queen.

VICTORIA. R.

NOMEA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, and Sovereign of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath. VICTORIA

O our trusty and well beloved Str. WILLIAM PARKER, Knight Grand Cross of our said Most Honourable Military Order, Vice-Admiral of the Blue Squadron of our Fleet, and Commanding, our Naval Forces in China—Greetings.

Greeting:

Whereas, we have been graciously pleased to nominate and appoint, Major General Sire Hasaw Forrness, Baronet, Our Plenipotentiary in China, to be a Knight Grand Cress, of our Most Honourable Order of the Bath, and whereas, in consequence of Sire Hasaw Portnear's absence from Great Britain the Geremony of Investing him cannot personally be, performed by us,—know, Ye, that We, of our Emock Grace, and Special Favour, to hereby authorize and require you, at such time and place, as may appear to you most proper and expedient, to proceed in our Name; and on our behalf, to the Ceremonial of the Investiture of the said Sire Hanny Portnesses, with the Ensigns of a Knight Grand Gross, fo our said Most Honourable Order.

Order, Wherem, you are to take especial care that nothing be omitted, which may redound to the honour, splendour, and dignity of our said Most Honourable Order, and which may at the said time evince the sense we entertain for the said SIR HENRY POTTINGER, Baronet.

Given at our Court at Windsor, under our Sign Manual, this Seventh day of December, 1842, in the Sixth year of our Reign.

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By Her Majorty's Command,

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At the conclusion of this Mandate, the Chaplain in them. Command Herocommand Prayer.

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the Bath:—
By Her Majesty's Commands, I take upon me with a sincere feeling of personal satisfaction, the Honourable Office of Investing Your Excellency, with the Insignia of a Knight Grand Cross, of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath.

This high distinction conferred by our Sovereign, will, I am sure, be appreciated by Your Excellency, will, I am sure, be appreciated by Your Excellency, as a proud testimony of the sense entertained by Her Majesty, of your eminently valuable services; the result of a life devoted to Public Duty, and of talents energetically, and successfully exerted, in the Service of your Country.

It would be superfluous to dilate on the public advantages, derived by the firmness and wisdom, with which the various important Missions confided to Your Excellency have been conducted; they are recorded in the Archives of India, and will, I am persuaded, be felt for ages to come in the

I am persuaded, be felt for ages to come in the extended commerce and Intercourse, which will be

extended commerce and therefore, which was opened by the Honourable Peace, recently concluded with the neighbouring Great Empire.

Your Excellency may rely, that I shall ever retain a lively remembrance of the benefits afforded by your enlightened and friendly counsel, as a Colleague, during the progress of the late Expedi-

In presenting these dignifying decorations, allow me in the purest feeling of warm friendship, to express an ardent hope, that they may be long worn by Your Excelency, with re-established health, to enable you to render further service to your Country, and in the uninterrupted enjoyment of all earthly happiness.

SIR-HENRY POTTINGER thus Invested, addressed

Sin Henry Pottinger thus Invested, addressed the Representative of the Crown in reply—
Sir William Parker,

There are some situations in which it is not possible to give utterance to the feelings of the heart—In such a situation, I now stand' before you. I feel all the heartfelt pride, and deep and loyal gratitude, that should fill my bosom in return for the Queen's Royal and Most Gracious approbation, and appreciation of my humble services; but I am not capable of expressing those feelings, as I could wish to do at this moment. wish to do at this moment.

My life from my earliest boyhood up to the present time, has been literally, uninterruptedly present time, has been interain, uninterrupeau, passed abroad in the Service of my Country; and when I declare that this moment is, in my estimation, an ample reward for that long exile from my native Land, it will be understood how truly I value the honours which you have just bestowed

value the honours which you have just bestowed on me in Her Majesty's Name.
During the remainder of my days, whilst I have, under God's blessing, strength and health, my devoted exertions shall ever be at the disposal of my Sovereign and my Country, in any part of the world where they may be thought useful.

I will only add, that it forms an additional source of matification to me to have seeded from them.

I will only add, that it forms an additional source of gratification to me, to have received from your hands, in the kind and flattering terms in which you have conveyed them, these high tokens of Her Majesty's most distinguished, and gracious goodness, and favour; and I beg to assure you, from the bottom of my heart; of my lasting esteem and regard, both for your health and public character.

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After which, Sir Henry Politinger made his reverence to the Throng, when the Royal Standard at the Government House, as well as the Decorative Flags on board the Ships, were hauled down, and the Ceremony zoficitided.

All the Ships present, and the Batteries on shord, then fired a salute of fifteen guns eath, as, a personal compliment to Her Majesty's Plempotentiery, the St. George's Flag being displayed at the Majortop-gallant Mast-head of the Cormocalta during the continuance of the Salute.

The Vice-Admiral afterwards entertained Her Majesty's Plempotentiary, the Right Henoutrable Major-General Lord Saluton, comminding the Land Forces, and the principal Mayaland Military Officers at dinner; in Sonour of the distinguished ceremonies of the day.

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(Signed)

W. PARKER

To our Suscarings. The large amount of our out-standing Arrears, admonsters ut to request our Friends and Subscribers to oblige us by forthwith liquidating our Claims, which trifling at they are individually,—yet, aggregately, amount to a consider, able sum

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The Any irregularity or delay in the Delivery or Receipt of delays, it brought to our notice see will lendes you to receipt we shall be much obliged to our Subscribert, lothey was not when, any change of residence takes place.

THE FRIEND OF CHINA AND HONG KONG GAZETTE.

HONG-KONG, THURSDAY, June 181, 1848.

Since our last the Ariel has arrived at Magac, and a corres ondence has been published in the Papers there, with respect to the cause of deten-

tion, which is at present wholly inexplicable, seeing that the American Consul, at Macao, has publicly declared "he is not aware of any informality in the papers," which sounds very odd after the following letter of Commodore Kearney, which we copy from the Canton Press, of the 27th ult.

observations which succeed the letter, (except the first paragraph) were intended for our last number, but could not be inserted for want of space. Our subsequent knowledge in no way affects the view we then took.

U. S. Frigate, Constellation Harbour of Amoy, May 18th, 1843.

Sin,—After a strict commination into your papers, in connexion with the rights and privileges or benefits of an American vessel, under the Navigation Laws of the Congress of the United States in relation to the preord and registry of wessels—I have made up my mind clearly on the subject, that the Schooner Aries, has not the privilege of carrying the American Plag, or, to take goods on board belonging to other citizens or subjects of any nation,

board belonging to other citizens or subjects of any nation.

The Americannot leave this port, where I found her, unless to return to Macsic; and every item of Merchandise or Freight must first be discharged here; and on having done which, to my perfect satisfaction. I will place in your hands a seaded package, containing all the papers and decuments of the vessel, which you brought on board this ship; and they are not to be opened except by James P. Sturgis, Esq., the U. S. Vice. Consul, at Macao, whom the package is addressed, unless on your passage thither you should fall in with a National ship of war and he boarded, or be cast on, shore, and evidence such as you have, may be required for immediate reliof from capture or oppression.

The Officer and men now on board the Aries will be withdrawn, and her own row returned precisely at 6 glologic to-norrow morning, when you can, if you please, assume the command of your vessel; but the American Flag is not to be hoisted aboard of her.

It is to be understood, that in the event of her coming out of Macao, it will be necessary, to avoid capture, to obtain a clear and an unquestionable right to display the American Flag.

Your's respectfully, L. KEARNEY,

Commanding the U. S. Squadron in the East Indies.

In our last, we had only time to mention the reported seizure of the schooner Ariel, by the U.S. Commodore, at Amoy; we also, then published a Notification issued by him subsequent to that occurrence.

We are still ignorant of the grounds for detention or capture in the case in question, hence we cannot discuss it. The Notification is a Public Document, and its pro-mulgation an overt act, the prudence and policy of which, it well becomes us to consider. By it, American Merchants and others are officially warned against putting their property on board any vessel engaged in the "Opium Trade," sailing under the

United States Flag.
We learn it is the opinion of many, that this Notification is tantamount to a declaration, that any property shipped on board such Optum Vessels, would be liable to seizure by the Naval Officers of the United States: We demur to this conclusion, and accept the Notification merely as a cautton which the American Commodore deemed his duty to give, seeing that he had formally announced, on the 31st of March, last year, (vide our No. 3) "that the Government of the United States does not sanction the Smuggling of Opium on this Coast under the American Flag, in violation of the laws of China."

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He, moreover, then added, "Difficulties arising therefrom, in respect of the seizure of any vessel by the Clinese, the claimants certainly will hot, under my instructions, find support, or any interposition, after the publication of this notice."

Seeing that the employment of American Shipping, in the Optumi trade (since this notice was issued) has greatly increased, it is not surprising that the Commodore published his late notice, of the 18th instruction autocedent amountement.

We affect not a profound knowledge of the American Constitution, but aff know its distinguishing characteristic to be a wild and philous grardiansimp of the rights and privileges of American Constitution, but aff know its distinguishing characteristic to be a wild and philous grardiansimp of the rights and privileges of American Constitution. On this ground alone, we should be hold enough to assert that the American Commodore has no more right; fitte, or ability to interfere with American citizens angaged in the Opaum Tradey than has fler Majesty's Plempotentiary with British subjects similarly employed.

It is true all claims of compensation for losses or injuries by the Chinese, are barred by this Notification, and in this, to our minds, consists its whole purpose and value.

The same course the British have pur-

ne same course the British have pursued, but more authoritatively; for what is the Proclamation of H. E., of the 14th of November last (Vide No. 36) but an equivalent announcement—nothing more; c. a. d. selon la façon de parler admise parmi les diplomates.*

Whilst on this subject, we may remark the late Notice of Commodore Kearney, may be published with the view to conciliate the feelings or prejudices of the Chinese, and favourably impress them prior to the advent of the American Plenipotentiary, now en route.

It so, we have no ground of complaint,

nor have we even, should the American Government (which is not likely) take measures to suppress the Opium trade, somewhat similar to those we have adopted to put down the traffic in Slaves. Great Britain has erected herself into the Custos morum of one hemisphere, why should not America (if she pleases) play the same role in the other?

Notwithstanding the statement in our last, we are disposed to think that the "ARIEL" will not be condemned, but if she should be, it will, we think, be in conspecial should be the control of the Ship, and will of course be given up.

We expect to have occasion to resume

this subject in our next-until which time we defer any additional remarks.

In our last we give some extracts from the Seventh Report of the Committee of the East India and China Association, presented on the first of February last. It is satisfactory to perceive the labours of the Committee have not been in

vain.

We are sorry to note the East India Company decline abolishing the system of advances in India, on the hypothecation of goods. Would that the matter were within the scope of the Governor-General's duties, then, an acknowledged mercantile grievance would (on proper representation) be at once removed.

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The amount of Bills drawn on, or from, India and China, by the Company, has, it appears, during the last seven years, averaged £3,154,188 per annum. The amount drawn on the several Presidencies of India, from the 4th of February, 1842, to the 556 of Jan., 1843, amounted to £1,121,956 198 8d, at a rate of Exchange varying from 11s, 10 to 2s, 1d, the Rippee.

The Exports of Bullion from London last year, as far as cap be collected from the Custom House returns, are as follows:

onth China
Calcutta
Bombay
Mad 957,833 oz, 1,468,745 do. 195,270 do. 3.308 2,703 - 109,863 do. 2.000 do.

Singapore. 2,000 do.

Although recent events have given a prominent importatice Loathe claims of Anglo-Chinese Commerce, yet, we have not seen that the Committee have dene anglet to press on the attention of the Legislature or the Government—the monstrous impolicy of the continuance of the present enormous impost 15th our Staple—That We' could perhaps explain this supineness, and may do so on another occassion; one thing, however, is abundantly obvious; that we ought to have in London a China Association, distinct and different from any other. On more than one occasion has the interests of the China Trade been swamped, and is just claims burked by their supposed antagonism to Indian interests.

to Indian interests.

For the cause of Free Trade and our Local commerce, we hope the Chinese Government will announce defore entering on the consideration of the Tariff, that it can only treat with us on the principles of perfect recurrecity. Such a declaration, would, we know, be a bar to all further

"The prompt and prompted y credit for H. R. to beliate the Option Webside which that there is received in Captain Hope the Senior Naval Officer at the Chusan station in a supposed infrascion of the Procedination, by proceeding to Schlagett, it to year, and option of the Procedination, by proceedings of Schlagett, it to year, and occurrence and to whothy confirmmery of this wise of the question, that it need only be cited.

negotiation, till advices from home could be recelved—for assenting to so equitable a proposition, would more than quadruple the duties now levied on British Imports by the Chinese.

The magnanimous policy which forbade us dictating a Commercial Treaty under the walls of Nankin, we never could appreciate, and at the time we expressed our apprehensions that the sequel would prove it to be a capital blunder, We trust our anticipations may not be realized, but thus far they have been.

We are indebted to a much esteemed friends a file of Peking Gazettes. We have glanced at We are indebted to a much esteemed friend for a file of Peking Gazettes. We have glanced at their general contents, which, as usual, are of a very miscellaneous character. We have given a version of one of them,* and in our next we shall present some others to the notice of our readers. Meantime we may enumerate a few of the principal tense of intelligence. cipal items of intelligence.

Promotions are accorded to diligent Officers, romonous are accorated to diligent Officers, who have succeeded in bringing to justice the insurgents, who have infested the frontiers of Keangau and Anhwuy.

The completion of the new Edition of the Great The completion of the new Edition of the Great Work on the Universal Syntaxics or China is announced. We should think a Copy of this would be obtainable, and if so, a reference thereto might set at rest many disputed points with regard to this singular people. Some of our Chinese Students might now earn an European reputation, in the untrodden field of Chinese statistics.

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The Emperor, we see, grants a remission of taxes till the Autumn, 1843, to the inhabitants of a district in Chili, on account of a drought and subsequent flood, which had ruined their Crops. He also orders the deepening of a portion of the Grand Canal near Chin. keang foo, also commands that officers be sent to superintend the deepening naw in progress in Keang-su. A seizure of smuggled Ginseng is also made known—A stronger Cunpowder is ordered to be manufactured—And a Copper Coin of larger size than that now current, is to be issued.

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is to be issued.

There are, as usual, a number of presentations, appointments, and promotions, as well as degradations, dismissals, condemnations, and Literary appeals, some of which exhibit incidents of interest which on a future occasion wemay remark on.

We are indebted to a Foreign friend for the following Communication which we have translated, and often hope to have the same agreeable task in respect of con-tributions with which we may be favoured from the same quarter.

Notice of the Dye extracted from the Root called SU-LEONG.

During the Summer, the lower classes of the During the Summer, the lower classes of the Chinese are generally clothed (the whole dress consisting of a surfout and trowsers) with a very thin cotton or silk stuff, which is dyed with a colouring matter extracted from a species of Yam, called by the natives Spricing. That kind which is brought from Chin Chew is considered as being of the first quality, and costs \$10 the picul: that which is produced in the Province of Canton is not worth more than 400 \$5 per nicell.

of the first quality, and costs \$10 the picul: that which is produced in the Province of Canton is not worth more than 4 or \$5 per picul.

The colour dyed by the root is a very deep Red, if the plant be young. Black if it be old.

This root is covered with a black skin, like that of an onion: the inside is porous, and divided into regular compartments by veins 64 a blood sed colouring matter. The substance of this root varies in hue from a pale yellow to a deep red, and has a bitter and disagreeable taste.

The dye from the Su-long is equally applicable to all sorts of Cotton and Linen goods, and also to some kinds of (boiled of) Silks. The Chinese also say, they can successfully employ it to deep coloured goods,

It is neccessary to choose for the process of dying a fine summer's day. The type is observed to be appreciably better, if the sur be office mobscured with clouds, and fine early in the morning is generally chosen, in order to be able to finish the operation in one day. One Carty of Su-long root suffices for a piece of sum of 5 or 4 years leagth, and about 14 years breadth.

They commence by weshing the Cotton, Linen (grass-cloth) stuff intended to be dyed in cold water, then let it dry; this wasting has be its object, to deprive it of going and other matters used in the preparation and wearing off the skin, and beaten into a paste, afterwards poured into a paste, afterward poured into a paste of the skin, and beaten into a paste, afterward poured into a pate containing a little water. After having been left to macerate about half an hour, it is passed several times through a seve, always using the same water. times through a sieve, always using the same water, which has already assumed a deep red D mist

colour, r. Cure is taken that the Paste be not ed, which would injure the operation.

pressed, which would injure the operation.

When the water has been saturated with the Colouring matter, they immerse the Cloth, which is in loose folds, taking-care-thasti-is-evenly dyed; the cloth is afterwards dried in the sun. This operation is repeated four or five times successively, until the cloth assumes the tint required.

operation is repeated four or five times successively, until the cloth assumes the tint required.

With whatever care this operation is performed, it does not succeed in rendering the Stuff (as is asserted) waterproof. It is not surprising that this should be the general belief, seeing that the Cloth as worn by the Chinese, closely resembles the impermeable silk or cotton cloths known by the name of Qil-Skin in England.

During the summer, with vast numbers of the

During the summer, with vast numbers of the Chinese, their whole habiliments consist of a connesse, their whole habiliments consist of a surtout and trowsers of this prepared Cloth, which is moreover of almost a gossamen texture. The natives believe the use of this Cloth to be very salutary, and they imagine that they better retain their vigour by the nersonization test.

salutary, and they imagine that they better retain their vigour by the perspiration not saturating their dress. An ordinary shower will not penetrate this cloth, the rain running off its glazed surface.

When the wearer of this Cloth is exposed to much bad weather, and wishes to render it impervious to rain, he rubs his garment with lard, or portrost.

We are assured that a close woven cloth prepared carefully with the Su-leong, and the operation carefully repeated, will become completely waterproof.

Cloth dyed with the Su-leang will stand washing; but to give the cloth the same gloss or varnished appearance it had when first worn, it requires to undergo a fresh operation, as after long using, they colour only remains.

COMMERCIAL.

By advices from Canton, we learn that—"The Market for both Imports and Exports is very dull. Thas are neglected, few parties being now dispused to lay out Cash for them, but, should a demand fer Imports arise, or they be forced on the market, then Teas will yet further advance." The Hong-Kong, and outside trade has hitherto taken off the small parcels of Goods which otherwise would have, come up here for sale, which has so far helped our market, that buf for that circumstance, I am persuaded Cotton Goods would have been 20 per cent, lower, and Teas a tachigher.

higher.

The prospect to the coming Impacts of Corrox is truly wretched. For the last month Madras and Bengal have been wholly neglected, and the only sales of Bombay have been, some good parcels at 7-2.

An early improvement in the demand, and price is not fooked for.

The Stock of Raw Six is reduced to some 200 Bales, about double the guantity has been gurchased.

The Stock of Raw Silk is reduced to some 200 Bales, about double the quantity has been purchased during the last month; the greater part shipped. I believe, or Griza. I hear high prices were puid, say \$465. Tratlee, not by any means No. 1.

In Exchange, there is a demand for Bills at 4s 74 to 4s 8d 1, but the drawers stick out for 4s 7d.

As mentioned in your last, that the Export of Tea will reach. Fifth Millions, there seems how no doubt.

There is intere inquity for Orrus, and an attempt his been made to give it a spurt and prices are nominally higher. Pana 8635. Hence \$615, Maina \$555. The intrival of the Imperial Commissioners, and stringent intesures, of suppression in the Canton River, will, it is thought, send down prices consideration.

From Chisan, you will, no doubt, have inter advices, but on the 14th of May, the prices for Rainer, was 640. In which 100, Capita were sold; eighty cliebts of Pana, with a let of Gree, Shrisans, were chipped on board, the Lenset, for the appearant, She was chipped on board, the Lenset, for the appearant, She was chipped on the rate of \$700. per months.

The expected arrivals are large. Fifteen vessels from Englished agriculture from the chiped of the control of the c

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I do not wish to undervalue the Medal, every Sailor and Soldier will wear it with pleasure, but, remembering what was done at the Canton River with the first part of the Troops—have not those engaged in the North who suffered ten times the duty—have not these men a right to expect to be at least similarly rewarded. The promotion amongst the Officers brings increase of pay, to the men this cannot extend, they must still continue without one solitary exception to eat their Roman supper, "a radish and an egg," and draw the sauce to sweeten it from confemelhating their Medal. I doubt very much if the C. B's. would have been so welcome had they not brought rank as well as honour; for, when men do all they can to deserve a reward, they feel disappointed if they do not receive it, especially when their efforts are crowned with success. I do not urge it as I might do, as a right, because that implies a duty, and this again supposes a moral obligation existing, which those high in Office dislike to hear about, they would rather have their honour appealed to, which reminds them, what is due to themselves, than their duty which—suggests what is due to others: however, let me trust that the reasonable hopes and the just expectations, which have been formed are not to be disappointed, and that those whose rapid and recent promotions cennot; yet, have effaced—what they felt themselves before they obtained their rewards, will forward by every means in their power this most just and most necessity boon. They have now obtained a position and a standing in the sersite which will render they will and efficient, affd I am confident they will not refuse to aid their less fortunate companions in arms, unless, indeed, like Tiberius Caser, they are jeepared to reply "I do not remember winar I was." Except something is done soon and seriously it will be too late, and those false notions of economy, which, to use a very homely simile, "would allow the Ship to perish for wa ony remomner, and a snan pause were commonwed to the reply.

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PERCUSSION. Hong Kong, 29th May, 1843.

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[Signed] L. E. CHRISTOPHER.
[Witness] H. J. CARR.

June 1st, 1843.

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June 1st, 1843.

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