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GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

Owing to the great pressure of Public Business, Sir Henry Pottinger regrets that lie cannot have the pleasure of seeing visitions on Mondays and Thursdays, until after the departure of the Akhan Steamer, on the 1st August.

By order,
RICHARD WOOSNAM.
Government-House,
Victoria, 19th July, 1843.

The H. C.'s Steamer "AKBAR" will be despatched from this place, for Suez. on Tuesday, the lat of August, and the Mail to be forwarded by her to England, will be closed at the Post-Office at four o'clock on the preceding evening,
By order,
HICHARD WOOSNAM.
Government-House,

Victoria, Hong-Kong, 15th July, 1843.

Government-House, Victoria, Hong-Kong, July 14th, 1848.

General Orders, by the Honourable the Governor & Commander in Chief.

Intelligence having been received of the Intelligence having been received of the melancholy event of the death of His Royal Highness the Duke of Sussex on the 21st of April last, the Honourable the Governor, &c., is pleased, in obedience to Her Majesty's commands, to direct that all Officers serving in this Colony, shall wear a Black Grape round the left arm, with their uniforms, for a period of fifteen days from this date. date By order, G. T. BROOKE,

Lt, H. M. 55th Regt., Military Secretary.

Government-House, Victoria, Hong-Kong, July 14th, 1843,

General Orders, by the Honoupable the Governor, & Commander in Chief.

Governor, & Commander and the Aroyal Salute will be fired to morrow, at one o'clock, in honour of the auspicious event of Her Majesty the Queen having been safely delivered of a Princess, on the morning of the 25th April last.

By order,
G. T. BROOKE,
Lt. H. M. 55th Regt.,
Military Secretary.

Government-House, Victoria, Hong Kong, July 18th, 1848. General Order, by the Honourable the Governor, 350

At the recommendation of Major General Lord Saltoun, commanding the Land Forces in China, the Honourable the Governor is pleased to direct that on all occasions where Guards on shore are furnished by Troops stationed on board Ship, such Guards shall be supplied with the usual daily allowance of fire-wood, by the Com-missariat Department.

missariat Department.
This Order is to have retrospective effect with regard to the Troops on board. Her Majesty's ship Sapphire.

By order,

G. T. BROOKE,

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Government-House, Victoria, Hong-Kong, July 18th, 1843.

General Order, by the Honourable the

At the recommendation of Major-Gene ral Lord Saltoun, commanding the Land Forces in China, the approximent of Serjeant Thomas Miller, of 1, 20, 98th Regiment, to be Garrison & jeant-Major, of Victoria, is confirmed from the 1st instant, on a Staff Salary of Twenty Rupees permonth, and the following Stablishment is also sanctioned from the same date.

1 Head Cooly - - - \$ 7. 7 Coolies at \$6 - - - 22

\$49-Monthly.

By order, G. T. BROOKE, Lt. H. M. 55th Regt., Military Secretary.

Chief Magistrate's Office, Victoria, Hong Kong, July 14, 1843.

The following is again published by authority, for general information:

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It has been lately Notified by Proclamation of the Chief Magistrate, to the Chienese Inhabitants of Hong-Kong, that, between the hours of eight and ten P.M., they are prohibited from being out of their houses without lanthers, and that after ten o'clock P.M., and until daylight on the following morning, no Chinese will, in future be permitted to go out under any consideration, unless he can produce a pass in English, specifying his object in being out at so late an hour. late an hour.

A Proclamation has also been issued, prohibiting, under penalty of stylese punishment, all Chinese Boats or Vessels, from moving about the hardwar life Omerica moving about the harbour life. Gon fire at nine o'clock P. M., and until Gun-fire at daylight on the following morning

W. CAINE,

CHIEF MAGISTRATE.

CONTRACT

Victoria, 13th July, 1843f.

Victoria, 18th Jely, 18436.

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ContractBy order,
J. HOPE GRANT) Major,
Ast, Adj. General.,

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Victoria, Heng Kong, 20th July, 1848.

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Hong.Kong, 15th June, 1843.

ABRAHAMS, & Co., are now ready to receive Goods on Storage and Commission, at their spacious Godowns—13 Queen's Road.

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Apply to C. W. BOWRA, at No. 13, Queen's Road. Hong-kong, 17th May, 1843.

West Point-Barnacks,
July 10th, 1843.
THE Officers of H. M.'s 55th Regiment will not be
accountable for any Debts contracted by their
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NOTICE.

THE Undesigned has just landed ex 'Passenger,'
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June 8th: 1843

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

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ROBERTSON & Co. OF CALCUTTA'-Their Advertise-

nent of a Lotters, we cannot insert, on moral grounds which we have before explained.

All Exera copies of our paper ordered at the Office, and not paid Cash, in future shall be charged one Rupee in Acs.

THE FRIEND OF CHINA, AND HONG-KONG GAZETTE.

VICTORIA, THURSDAY, JULY 20TH, 1843.

On the 20th of April lass, when the Bill for consolidating the new French Colonies in Polynesia was discussed in committee by the Chamber of Deputies, the French Prime Minister, M. Guzzor, took occasion to declare emphatically, that "these new establishments may be considered the advanced posts of the future relations of France with China."

We need not remind our readers how carnestly We need not remind our readers how carnestly we have advocated the claims which the Polynesian Islands have long had to some notice of the British Government, especially since the occupation of Hong-Kong, nor have we omitted to point out the immensely aigmented value which the new relations with China has given to our American territory, situated on the shores of the North Pacific Ocean fic Ocean.

since the cession of Hong Kong, the leading Journal of Europe has declared that the pending boundary dispute with America in respect, of the Oregon territory, might be safely adjourned to the next century, now however, a more corrective is entertained by both the people and government at home, and we learn a survey of the country is forthwith to be undertaken, and a detachment of artillery with origineers, &c. &c. are about being sent thither.

The sagacious penetration of American

The sagacious penetration of American states-The sagacous penetration of American statesmen—not our representatives, has led to this determination, and as we have predicted in like manner, we now, nothing doubt the occupation of Otaheite and the Marqesas Islands, will have the effect of quickening the energies of the Home Government, so far that ere long we count on hearing of a British Settlement on Borneo, and manhan the permanent reportion of the Settlement. mayhap the permanent retention of the Sandwich

we are more inclined to the latter opinion, from

We are more inclined to the latter opinion from the complacency [it has our hearty approval] with which Lord Aberdeen treated the French augressions, as some of our factious contemporaries designated the Polynesian Settlements of France.

We hope some portion of the energy anti-judgment which has provided for the offered by our own Government, which we regret to say has hitherto most unaccountably neglected with had almost said despised our Island; after the first say has hitherto most unaccountably neglected with had almost said despised our Island; after the first say of the most valuable possessions of the first say of strategic position—its commercial or instead importance.

France we see had not been the occupant of the Marquesas and Tahiti for, as many months a England, has been years of Hong Kong; yet, what an inter contrast does the conduct of the two G overnments present? Here, on the one hand,

nothing has been done by Government, apart from nothing has been done by Government, apart from a trivial outlay, consequent, on the late war with China, and no way connected with the permanent interests or wants of the Island. There, on the other hand, France has phready despatched troops, stores, agricultural implements, priests, and even a hishep to the Marquesas, and by the May mail we learn that the Chamber of Pipules had world, almost unanimously the sum of \$2240,000 for the new colony of Tatill, of which \$180,000 is for the buildings and stores requisite for the colonists, and

new colony of Tabili, of Which £180,000 is for the bulldings and stores requisite for the colonists, and £80,000 for the colonist properties of the colonists, and £80,000 for the construction of Steam Boats. What has been done at Hong Kong fand never in our colonial affinals was so much done in the same time] has been wholly by our mercharts who with essentially British enterprise have gone on undaunted by the supineness, nay, in opposition to the apparent wishes of the Government.

Although it cannot be denied that to friends at home, the interests of Hong-Kong form but a small portion of the vast considerations involved in the China question, yet our pretensions, and the interests of the China trade must have been most egregeously mis-understood, or most grievously under geously mis-understood, or most grievously under rated, or we could not have failed ere this to have rated, or we could not have raised ere this to have presented; c. very altered appearance, and moreover, a vast amount of trade, which has been, and will yet be done at Canton and Macao, must have been transferred hither.

By the last accounts from England we see a Chaplain to the Colony has been nominated, and other probable appointments are named, at these symptoms of awarening attention to our wants we

symptoms of awakening attention to our wants we rejoice.

We are quite 'aware of the great claims on the time and attention of His Excellency the Governor,* and we are quite disposed to think froit his past conduct, that the Casarn he is of opinion "nothing is done whilst aught remains to be done," and fience his every akertion is perliaps devoted to the completion of the Commercial Treaty, &c. &c. with China.

We are fold that the Tariff negotiation is progressing favourably, and it is hoped ere another month shall clapse, all the details will be finally arranged; and that the Tariff negotiation is progressing favourably, and it is hoped ere another month shall clapse, all the details will be finally arranged; and that the Treaty with the Ratification dispatched to England. It so, we have no doubt as Governor, H. E. Sir H. Pottinger, will very soon challengs the appropriate of the neglect of the Home Government, by at once placing our Island establishments of a proper flotting.

We wild earnestly, but respectfully, recommend to H. E.'s notice, as of primary importance, the properties of an early announcement, of the tenure of the land now built on or actually occupied. At the present time enterprise is paraly sed, and building suspended, by passon in some cases of the prevailing uncertainty, and in others "by command," and this too, whilst numbers are flocking to the Island, for whom even now no accommodation ashore can be provided.

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Again, some of our Merchants have goods incurring heavy-demnurrage charges, by reason of their not being permitted to build on ground, which has been duly granted. Until the Survey of the island is completed, is the reason alleged for this spublition, which we are sure has only to be brought to the notice of H. E. and he will we think, be of opinion that the completion of the Town, survey might suffice at least soften as the think, be of opinion that the completion of the Town, surveys, ingight suffice at least, so that as the persons resident therein are concerned, many if whose interests have already inatorially suffered by the delay, and, the imbodie will be greatly aggravated by further procrastination.

By the following extract it will be noticed that the Commissariat department of the Island is about to be transferred from officers in the employ of the East-India Company, to those of the Queen: How Carried at Bombay, by the Secotris, E. P. Coffin, Esq., Commissary, General, Hong, Kong; F. R. Foot, Esq., Assistant Commissary-General, Hong-Kong; Deputy Assistant Commissary-General, Hong-Kong; Deputy Assistant Commissary-General, Hong-Kong; Deputy Assistant Commissary-General, Hong-Kong; Power, Treasury Chris, Hong-Kong; Bonday, Traces, Sch. June.]

Some months since, we were discredited by parties (who ought to have been the best inform in the stall speak as the frequency of the property of the stall speak as the frequency of the stall speak as the frequency of the stall speak as the stall speak as general order of the stall speak as th

The Born of the transfer of the first editority writering the state of the state of

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ed) when we demurred and protested against the current belief, that our Island was ever to become a dependency of the East India Company, like Singapore or Penang.

The however, the local Government adopts—not the recommendation—but the permission of Lord Abardeen, to prohibit the Import and storing of, Opium, then it will be matter of sincere regret with all interested in the Island, that instead of being a Crown Colony, it is not a dependency of the East India Company.

It is notorious, that by the prohibition of a single article, our Port is no longer free; and when this prohibition is directed against an article which, somehow, or other, has begome a staple in China, it is impossible to exaggerate the mischievous consequences which may result should the Import and Storage of Opium not be permitted in Hong-Kong.

We must then have a Custom-House, and with

We must then have a Custom-House, and with it all the annoyance and hideous concomitants of such an establishment, with also a contraband

such an establishment, with also a contraband trade.

If Macao, or some neighbouring island is not found to afford the facilities required (and we are told they would) for carrying on the Opium trade, it would be removed to Singapore, where, as a free Port, there would be not let of hindrance, and from wheelee the trade could be conducted with equal facility as at Hong Kong. Thus, as respects the Chinese, the trade would [as it must till the Company cease to grow the drug be, essentially British. Although we cannot do all we wish, yet it is not wise to decline doing what we can, and as it is impossible to suppress the Opium trade, we would counsel that instead of expelling it from the Island to places remote from legal authority and governmental supervision, that it should be encouraged to come hither, thereby placing it under the surveillaffociand control of the Queen's officers, to the repression of acts of lawless violence, otherwise inevitable, and subversive too, of our present fiendly relations with China. baviyon n<u>obl vo</u>izul va milati)

By an advertisement which appears in another part of our paper, it will be perceived that the merchants here can now effect insurances against fire on builings and merchandize, on very moderate terms.

We have so often had occasion to deplore the absence of any society on agency grant-ing these facilities, that now an opportunity is afforded, we hope our friends will lose no time to embrace it. Policy and prudence alike command that no further time should be lost.

The names of the firm at the foot of the advertisement afford every guarantee for the respectability and liberality of the Company whose agents they are, otherwise we should have said that the Alliance Com-

should have said that the Alliance Com-pany included among its members some of the most eminent capitalists of the metro-polis, the Rollischilds Gurneys &c., &c., &c., We take this occasion to tender our thanks to the firm which has accepted this agency, as we happen to know that its only motive in so doing, was to promote the best interests and advancement of Hong-Kong.

In our last we omitted to notice the arrival at Victoria, see Cozza Milita de Mentos, the Trench Consul General in China, with his lady and suite. We are informed that the Count would have made some stay on the Bland, could any abode with fitting accommodation have been obtained.—The, Count, March no the Milita then Governor, and soon after proceeded to Magao.

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would be, for some time of to yil.

We have preferred not to utter a single expression of our correspondent "Snooks," as we cannot but believe he has been a sufferer by the malavia of which he truly complains, and which we hope radii wot be furner longer cheentered, as we make no doubt proper carections will be given to about this can be about proper carections will be given to about this can be about the Bazant of would convince anyone of the necessity of suppressing other about matters of authority. If necessity as the brong arms of authority. If necessity the communication is in type date by massing the same of the necessity.

charged by Mr Pitcher, with having stolen a Chest of Opium.

Mr Pitcher deponed, that on the previous day he went to Gillespie's Godowus for fifty cheets of Opium, to ship on board the Petre! schooner, and engaged a Cargo-Boat, of which the prisoners formed part of the crew. After the chests were put into the boat he counted them, and found fifty one, upon which he sent one back, and counted those in the Godown, when he found there was one missing, those in the boat were again counted, and the boat properly searched, but the chest could not be found. The boat was then despatched to the schooner, and the Coolie told to do all he could find the chest.

the schooner, and the Coope 100 to find the chest.

Yeong-Akee, a Coolie who had been long in the employment of the house, deponed, that after the Opium was delivered to the vessel, he went on board the Cangar Boar and persuided one of the crew to peach on the other; that soon afterwards the man took a small Sampan boar and pulled to the Lower Bazaar, reputring with three bags of Opium.

Opium.

The case was clearly proven against the prison ers, on further evidence, 12 cattles being still missing, which, at the actual value of \$120 per pictil, were worth \$45. They were sentenced to receive eigheen lashes each, and pay \$540 fm Queen.

COMMERCIAL.

Canton, 16th July — Trade is still in an unsettled state, but Teas are being shipped at the reduced duty of Llour Thels. The Ofix A and Groote Eige are nearly laden. The New Tariff (it is expected) will be in action on the 1st of August. The Export of The Roy of the reach so millions, and bad it done so, with present low prices at home, of all necessaries of life, and improving trade, it may not turn out too much, as in 1836 the quantity which part and per commercial trade, it may not turn out too much, as in 1836 the quantity which part and per consumption, nearly reached 50,000,000 lbs. A repeab of the Conx Laws, a reductions of the Tea Durry or general commercial true sperity, would atther liduce a like or greater consumption. For the population dessince consumption, for the population dessince consumption, for the population dessince consumption. For the population dessince consumption, for the population dessince consumption at the reached by the control of Assay, but been justly tolden at the Consul's at Canton, for the purpose of testing and determining the relative touch of South American and Spanish Dollars,—slee Rubes, all of which we're be receivable in payment of Dottes by the Chinese, at a specifier mane per register ton."

ACAPTAIN ROSAMELE NARRATIVE. Canton, 16th July Frade is still in

CAPTAIN ROSAMBL'S NARRATIVE:

of official matter, we are reluctantly comp illed to leave it over for our next publication.

Captain Sir J. A. Douglas, Kt., of Kowledge celebrity, is now an immate of the Fleet Prisonalor debt.

Sydney papers to the 17th April lave come to the failure of the Bans or Australia! The was invoided very dull of sole and the conquest of China could be effected by a reactually disgusting, and one leag strongly disposed to repel with the loggether, cawling salutations. Whereast I've are actually disgusting, and one leag strongly disposed to repel with the loggether, cawling salutations. Whereast I've are actually disgusting, and one leag strongly disposed to repel with the loggether, cawling salutations. Whereast I've are actually disgusting, and one leag strongly disposed to repel with the loggether, cawling salutations. Whereast I've are actually disgusting, and one leag strongly disposed to repel with the loggether, cawling salutations. Whereast I've are actually disgusting, and one leag strongly disposed to repel with the loggether them.

We'regret to notice by the Straits Messanger, just received, that it is its last issue. The lamentable demise of the late conquest of China could be effected by, a term that the conquest of China could be effected by, a term that the conquest of China could be effected by, a term that the conquest of China could be effected by, a term that the conquest of China could be effected by, a term that the conquest of China could be effected by, a term that the conquest of China could be effected by, a term that the conquest of China could be effected by, a term that the conquest of China could be effected by, a term that the conquest of China could be effected by, a term that the conquest of China could be effected by, a term that the conquest of China could be effected by, a term that the conquest of China could be effected by, a term that the conquest of China could be effected by, a term that the conquest of China could be effected by, a term that the conquest of China could be effe

few cannon shots had been exchanged, 'yet this same Mandarin ran away at the very commencement of the attack, and afterwards prisoned himself at Ning-po.

The town of Chin-hae must be looked upon as a place of great importance, and one cannot imagine why, during the former, year, a part of the expedition was allowed to remain and die of fever at Chusan, when they might, so easily have taken this town, where there were cannon founderies, and manufactories of all sorts of arms. I visited one of these founderies, and I even saw a cannon hot in its mould; certainly, our finest establishments of this kind are not of a larger scale. The faculty of imitation has caused the Chinese for fin their brase cannon similar to ours; except, that the hore is not drilled, but widened, cleaned, and polished, by a kind of broom with steel points something like a trasp. A manufactory of gun carrages was also in full operation. Some pieces of admirable workmanship were found, but it in these, at in everything est by the side of almost perfection, was the greatest ignorance, thus in the matting Eurisgos there were no wedges, the cannon were brindy his of the mountain of the property of the property of freedocks, small guns on pivots; bows, arrows, lances, swedes, and run one word, arms of all kinds that filled the pagodas. The English destroyed all, excepting twenty or thirty beautiful brass cannon, which here granted a straige aspect; all he, houses, land, shope were stud or pillaged, and miscrable imped creatures whose dwellings hat been destroyed might be seen or heard crying and rolling themselves on the earth, imploring assistance from every European passing, while the lewer elessative differs bested on the country of any pillaged, and miscrable injude creature whose dwellings hat been differed some the onlying hung has passed and centure the west supplying the winest solder from every European passing, while the lewer elessative into the initial collection of the passed of a control of the passed of the country the street else

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landed, and this city, containing from 200,000 to 300,000 souls, was taken without "a blow been

struck."
On taking possession of the town it was found that the Mandarins had fled, and profiting by the three days which the English had allowed to ntervene between the taking of Chin-hae and Ningpo, they carried away or hid the public treasure, which was said to be immense. The merchants also had had time to carry off their valuable goods, so effectually that the whole value of property found did not exceed 130,000 to 200,000 dollars, whilst the principal warehouses were entirely empty. dollars, whilst entirely empty.

entirely empty.

In order to repair this fault and needless delay, the Admiral at once went up the river with his Steamers, until about 40 miles above Ningpo, he found a great and rich City called Yu-yaou, into which he entered, but found nothing except poor trembling wretches, the streets deserted and the houses shut up. Yu-yaou is said by those who have seen it to be a fine city wery rich, and containing from 30,000 to 40,000 souls.

A stone bridge prevented the expedition from proceeding further, and after two days of fruitless search, Yu-yaou was abandoned, and the Steamers returned to Ningpo. The country which the river traverses between Yaou and Ningpo, appeared to be of great richness and beauty, besides being well cultivated. The population came in crowds to the banks, in order to see the barbarians pass in their

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firs'boats.

On their return to Ningpo, the Admiral and General, occupied themselves in endeavours to organise a police and establish order. Some of the principal merchants then came forward and offered to open their stores, if they could be assured of protection, this was immediately accorded, but it was easy to see in their shops that the objects of greatest value had all been carried away, others off greatest value had all been carried away, others offered to re-establish commerce. if the English of greatest value had all been carried away, others offered to re-establish commerce, if the English would guarantee them that they would not abandon the country; for they said "if we trade with you, and afterwards you abandon us, the Mandarius will return cut off our heads and seize our property," they could not be promised this, and their houses remained shut.

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houses remained shut.

The great difficulty which prevented the English taking a decisive part, was, that they wanted the means of organisation of order. In this it was necessary they should find some Chinese that had influence with the people. The Mandarins could pot be found, the principal merchants did not possess that influence, and besides, for the same reason that they durst not open their shops, they dare not take a responsibility which in the end might been fatal to them, yet the difficulty increased from day to day, for it was evident that if the houses continued to be shut up they would soon be deserted, that the different moral currents at present arrested by a kind of stuper would soon present arrested by a kind of stuper would soon present arrested by a kind of stuper would soon present arrested by a kind of stuper would soon present arrested by a kind of stuper would soon present arrested by a kind of stuper would soon present arrested by a kind of stuper would soon present arrested by a kind of stuper would soon present arrested by a kind of stuper would soon present arrested by a kind of stuper would soon present arrested by a kind of stuper would soon present arrested by a kind of stuper would soon present arrested by a kind of stuper would soon present arrested the stuper of the student arrested the student arrest might been fital to them, yet the difficulty increased from day to day, for it was evident that if the houses continued to be shit up they would soon be deserted, that the different moral currents at present arrested by a kind of stupor would soon restablish themselves, and what excesses might not be feared from such a numerous population. Up to the present time only the houses of the Mandar-lins had been pillaged by the Chinese mob, the morchants who had remained shut up in their houses had not yet seen them violated. For the short time that the Military occupation continued, without a Chinese Police established under English Authority could the troops be expected to prevent a general disorder in so large a space? They themselves certainly had nothing to fear, for them a soldier passed thousands of Chinese bowed to them a soldier passed thousands of Chinese bowed to the start of the start

NOTICE,—The Interest and Responsibility of Mr JAMES MATHESON, in our Establishment, ceased on the 30th ultime, and Mn DONALD MATHESON, and Mn DAVID JARDINE, are this day admitted

Partners.
Our Firm now consists of Alexander Matherson, Andrew Jardine Donald Matheson, David Jardine, and William Strwart.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.
China, 1st July, 1843.

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JARDINE, MATHESON, & Co., Agents in China.

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Macao, 1st July, 1843.

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Hong, Kong, 6th July, 1843.

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Victoria, Hong-Kong, 1st July, 1843.

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Hong-Kong, 15th April, 1842.

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