1794

Monday 24 March

Ther. in Ther. plants 78°

Cabin - - 80

heavy showers last night

this morn.g — about a mile

astern — gave the plants or

the Starb.d and the seeds some

rain ———

12. Ther. — plants 78

Cabin 80

Lat obs.d ——— 11 . 1

Long.d ℘ Acct. 112 . 0

Ther. Set — plants 79.

Cabin — — 81½

Cloudy with rain all

Day — showers, ———

Tuesday 25 March
Sun rising Ther. Islands 78
Cabin . 79
Past 2 nights cooler — vessel
rolled much last night —
11
12 Md. — Islands 82
Cabin — — 83 —
Lat by Ob. 9°.10 N
Long: by Acct. 110, 31
— Sun set Ther. Islands ~~84~~ 79
Cabin . . . 82
+ Sharks very numer-
ous at the Island of
Zinian. The Endeavours boat
was towing a dead shark
ashore a number of live
sharks gathered round
and fed on the dead shark
and in spite of the tow
rowing pulled the boat
in a different direction +

Wed. 26 March 1799

Therm. rises Ther. plants 78

Cabin - - 81

much less motion last night

12 Ther. - plants 90°

Cabin - 87

Sun shining through on the cases

Lat. - obs.^d 7° 22'

Long. ⅌ acc.^t - 109 20'

Sun set plants 86

Cabin 83

+ and but for the assistance of another boat the sharks must have prevailed

Thursday 27th March 1794

Sun-rise Ther.r Plants 78°
Cabin .81

Weather mod.t fine breeze wind on the Lab: Quarter Fleet 6 miles astern —

at 11 watered the plants

— 12. Ther. Plants 88°
Cabin .84°

Fleet 2 miles astern.

Lat. by Obs. 5°.38 N —
Long. by Acc. 108.34 E —

Noon Lat Ther. Plants 81
Cabin .84

N.B the quarter Deck was watered about ½ hour before —

Friday 28 March - 1794

Sunrise Ther. plants 78°

Cabin - 82

Fleet 3 miles astern —

12. Ther. - plants 94

Cabin — 84

N. N. E. [illegible] on the upp[er]

[illegible] —

+ It is said that there is not 15° var. from where we are now to Bengal —

Lat. by Obs. — 3.46

Long. by Acct. 100.34E

Sun set Ther. — plants 80

Cabin - 82

Fleet 2 miles astern

Saturday 29 March
Sun rise Ther. plants 80
Cabin - - 81½

12 Ther. plant. 91
Cabin 84

Lat by Obs. 2.21
Long by Acct — 10.26

Sun set Ther. plants 82
Cabin 84

Met 4 or 5 miles astern
a Malay prow a head
on our standing after her
let go her long boat
and took to her oars
we pushed off the boat
and paddled Ship about 3½
P.M

Sunday 30 Moons
Sun rises Thurs. Moons
80
Calms 03
at 7 a squall with heavy
Rain from the west —
continues 4 hours Left
12 Thurs. Moons 80
Calms 80
Lat by Alm.ac 1° 23' N
Long by D. Alm 100° 39' E
no observ. Lat —
Sun Set — Moons
Calms — 80

Monday 31 March

In Morning Ther. 78
Cabin . 80

12. Deck - fr. Hatch 84
Cabin . 83

Lat by obs. 0° 12' N.
Long by Acct 18° 25' E

at 12½ the Ther. laid on the binnacle exposed to the suns rays rose to 130° —

almost a perfect calm wind varying — some white clouds in different parts of the sky —

— night very hot — Ther has been cloudy warm very little —

Tuesday 1 April 1794
Tem viii Ther. plants 80
Cabin - - 82
Cloudy round the Horizon
abreast of Rio Lion gives
Eight break double —
Thunder a head ———
8 H a squall a head -
- felt very cold a Deck
but the Ther. was altered
not more than two degrees
it stood at - ——— 80
During the squall ———
" 12. Ther. — plants 83
Cabin 82
rather cloudy ———
Lat by Ob. 0 33 50
Long by acct. 108 00 E
Tem at Ther. plants 83
Cabin 82

Wed. 11. 25 April 1792
Sun rise Ther. planks 79
Cabin 82
Last night thunder & light:
all round the horizon
at 4 A.m. Ther. on Deck 82
extremely black a head
over Banca — began to rain
at 5 and blew a little
it then felt cold tho' the
Ther. was very little af-
fected this I have always
observed in squalls —
Flud about 2 miles to
Lee ward off Nore hours
12 Rained till now —
Ther. planks 78°
cabin — 80
Flud 2 miles to Leeward —
no obs —

Lat at noon } 1° 28'
by Acct. }
Long. p Ditto – 107° 44' E –

Ser Ast Md – Ments 81
Cabin – – 81

Ahd 2 miles astern
fine weather – little wind
& no Variation

Thursday 3d April. 1794
Ther. in the Shade 78
Cabin . . 80 —
went on deck this mor.g at
2 A.M. found thunder & great
flashes of light.g & distance
in general 30 seconds —
but at 4 o'c ~~the~~ cloud ap-
proached ~~ff~~ from the South
when the flashes crossed
some near the Zenith
least distance of the light.g
10" —
— Last night at eight o'clk
a particular noise was heard
in the sea seemingly near
to Vessel ~~it~~ ~~[illegible]~~ resem-
bled the simmering of water
over the fire, or a gentle
noise of bad pool — I judged

it to be owing to a strong current — we heard 9 fathm. — during the thunder there was scarce any light on the water —

12. Ther. plants . 82
Cabin . 84° —
Lat by acc. 1°.21 S.
Long. [illegible]

When a ship or island is on the lower part just below the horizon, it sometimes generally appears with a white fog below as if cut through the middle, this appearance we have observed very distinctly both yesterday and to day on some ships also on the Seven Islands — upper part appeared hanging in the air

Sun set thro' pillars
82
Cabin 83

a black cloud extend.
along the western ho-
rizon – about 10° high.
on the horizon a small
opening very red near to
where the sun sets –
soon after sun set the
lightg began to vibrate all
round the horizon – there
were no clouds except a
circle very thin near the
horizon – at 9 a most
beautiful star light Eve,
with frequent lightg all
round, particularly on the
side of Montka –

Friday 4th April 1794

At 2 a.m. hard squall,
thunder lightning — heavy rain
It abated and was thought
over when it returned with
much greater violence
and the lightning continued
till five. The Flashes
were tremendous, all
round the horizon & in
the Zenith. three four
or five vibrations — Zig-
Zags — balls — Meteors
&c — one struck with an
interval of 2 seconds —
General interval was 12"
Water is luminous par-
ticularly at the under —
Globules — however not very
luminous —

—Ther in the plants 76
Cabin 80

cloudy—calm—little rain
Fleet about 2 mile to
windward—

—During every thunder gust
that we have had, the
flash seldom or never pro-
ceeds from the most dense
parts of the clouds, but
generally from a thin haze;
& most of the flashes have
~~fr~~ with them frequently
very near the spot—The
part has almost always
a bluish smoky ap-
pearance—

12. Thurs— plants 86
Cabin 82

awning on the quarter deck

Sun set. Ther. ^[in the] shade 80
Cabin . . 80
The day throughout sultry
The Evening very clear —
Little red at sun set
- night calm and clear
dark horizon ~~except~~ one of the
moon very distinct —
- Lightning near ~~the~~ the hori-
zon from a very small
and thin cloud - It
Lightened all night but
the distance was sufficient
to occasion no thunder —

Saturday 5 Aug. 179[illegible]
9 [illegible] Ther. Plants 80
Cabin .. 81

Thunder Gust at 10
little wind —

12. Ther. — Plants 79
Cabin — 82

+ Last ~~Mo~~ Evening the Lion
was so perfectly reflected
from the water that her
lower Tier appeared Doubl'
she appeared a three
Decker — Another Ship
had by this reflection her
parts lengthened and
distorted — the Ships were
East of us opposite to the
sun; there was a ripple

on the water at the
time of this reflection
the vessels were distant
about $1\frac{3}{4}$ mile —

— Term at Mor. plants - - 80
Cabin 82

we have made little or no
way — Came to anchor at
6 Monoshire hill S E b S. Dist.
about three Leagues —
— Thunder Storm at ten ~~to~~
squall not hard, heavy rain —
— wind directly a head
+ Gaff mended by letting one
piece into another the thick
and a wedge makes the end
which carries the peak has
a length of the same form
secured by two iron rings
~~two~~ placed perpendicular :—

+ Tippoo Sultan
reigned Tippoo the invin-
cible Emperor —
— General Bally had for his
title
which reigned

Sunday 6th April 1794
Ther. at sunrise pl. 80
Cabin - - 81

cloudy fine breeze -

To anchor at 8. Tide agt
us

12 The plants 91
Cabin 82

Sun sett - plants 82
Cabin 84

Dined on board the Exeter
Capt. Wilson - Capt Bentham
- Chronom's rate has been 11"
and a small fraction fast
fm time leaving London -
- Chronometer of principal use
in short voyages to ascertain
the relative position of places

Monsoon built in 105°. 32'
— bottom has been sometimes
seen at 20 fathoms —
— Companys cruisers
a sort of medium between
ships of war and Merchts
officers do not rank with
the Kings officers which
is extremely awkward
for the former when togeth
This inconvenience has been
removed in the Army
the officers in the Com-
panys service raising
by seniority which gives
them an equal rank
with the Kings troops —

Monday 7th April 1794
Sun rise Ther: Shade - 80
Cabin - 85

12 Ther: Shade 84
Cabin - - 82

Mr Hamilton of the Hindostan, ~~sailed~~ came on board the Jackal on his return from the Strange Zait. he informs us that the Southern provinces have declared for Monarchy that all the frontier towns are taken by the allied armies — That the Pigot East Indiaman is taken off Bencoolen in the roads — That there is a great number of armed french vessels

on these coasts ~~Straits~~ of
Sunda—Malacca—that
a fleet was gone to take
Penang and Malacca &
~~at~~ half past four a
Signal was made by the
Commodore ship for a strange
sail. the No 6 was afterwards
made—the Jackal being a
head about half an hour
afterwards saw a square
rigged two masted Vessel
with about a Dozen Malay
Prows when she approached
within about 5 or 6 miles
of the English fleet she stood
away towards the Banca
shore, to avoid us. a signal
was made to the Exeter and
Minden to chase—

—the Hindostan fired a
Gun to Leeward but the
strange sail took no
notice of it another, and
a shot from the Exeter
towards the chase in a
good direction — Exeter
and Hindostan Tacked
when the Chase lower
her top sails and Came
to another as we Brought
a boat was immediately
sent from the Lion
which was on board
about half an hour
During this the Lion re—
maine ~~[illegible]~~ under backed
top sails —
at 6 all continued the
same.

Geen - Het Med. plants 82
Chem. 84

Tuesday 8th April

Ther. in air plants 81
Cabin - - 83

off Banka Islands - almost a perfect calm

at 11½ small squall from the Sumatra shore
fine smell preceded the rain - shower - sensation of great cold - but on applying the Ther. found it stand at 85 in the belly heat, and at 83 during the cold - The sensation of cold arises from the copious perspiration - evaporation - no wet cloth on the Ther.!
- query why is the smell of the land more sensibly felt, when there is rain

mean where it is seen?

12. Ther. Fahrenh. 83
Cabin — 85

Spoke the Exeter was informd
that the vessel chased last
night was a Maltese [illegible] of
war a private
Sun set Ther. Fahrenh. 80
Cabin — 84

— Large Halo about the moon
the like two nights ago

Wedy 9 April 1794

Thermr W. Plants 76

Cabin 79

Cloudy working down

off Lucipara —

12. Thermr Plants 86

Cabin 82

Lat — 3°. 14' S.

— Therm at W. Plants 82

Cabin — 82

Most severe and variegated flashes of lightning about 7 P.M. but at a distance over Sumatra

Thursday 10th April 94

Sean mle Thos Mants 80

Calvin — 81

12th Thos. Mants 84

Calvin 82

Sean Del Thos. Mants 82

Calvin 80

Friday 11th April 1794

Ther. Sun rise plants 76
Cabin 82

heavy rains ———

12 Ther. plants 83
Cabin 81

Navy — Two strange sail
one saluted the town wt.
13 Guns — returned the same
no — The one now steering
towards the fleet across
our fore foot —

Sun set Ther plants 82
Cabin 83

Altercation with Do — he
called Capt. R. a Jackass
— was afterward on refusing
to make an apology —
put under arrest ———

Saturday 12. April

Sun on the Shd. planks 81

Cabin — 83

Squall - Sumatra ward in night —

12 Shd. planks 89

Cabin — 84

Squall & head sea from the west —

— Sun set Shd. planks 83

Cabin 85

Straits of Sunda

Sunday 13 April 1794

Tem upon Ther^r plants 78

Cabin 82

Piles of Clouds rising above the horizon

Monday 14 April 94
Farm uid Ther.-Fahrent 78
Cabin — — 80

Anchored near the
Port: and Non such
Capt. P. went on board
An Officer from the Non-
such came on board the
Jackal —

12. Ther. — Fahrent 84
Cabin 81 -

attempted to work up
but was drawn to leeward
and obliged to anchor
within 2 miles of the wat

the way — current
or Tide setting outward
between Thwart the way
and Shoorne rock at
3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ~~Feets~~ knots Then
Took a series of ∠s
all round — The Amount
of the whole was 360°.2
— Station 2 miles from
the west end of Thwart

— Angles

— Tr. out[a] —	76° 30
E. end of Tw.[d] to Batt:	28 30
N. Island —	71. 37
Tut-shin	23. 37
Shoorne rock —	34 40

Pulo-Bessy — 37. 20
Crocatoa — 24 40
W. End Thwart.y. 63
360, 2

The L's were taken with
the small Sextant —

— A Lascar — seemingly
out of his senses —
Drawing lines with Chalk
on the Deck — like one
Drunk

— Tem. at M. Noon — 80
Cabin — 82

A Dose of black Helle-
bore was given to the man
above mentioned to heal
a lame — various effects
produced by this a Dose

Drinker medium
— long nose — turnips —
— naked — amorous —

Tuesday 15th April 1794
Sun rise Ther. Planks 80
Cabin - 82
current strong - Hill out
- more ships getting under
way at North Island -
- Malley boat with
Plantains - Cocoa-nuts
Shells Fowls &c —
- Drunk cocoa milk -
Sun set Ther. Planks 83°,

Wed.y 16th April 1794
Ther. in Mr. Stewarts 82
Cabin - - 84
At 8 a m anchored in
the Fleet consisting only
of 7 Vessels 5 Indiamen
and the Brit.a and Von-
sittart armed Ships
Dined on board the Brit.
Set sail for Anger. Point
Came to anchor near
the Fleet at midnight
+ The square rigged Vessel with
the Pyrates was almost de-
serted by her men when boarded
by the Hindostans boat those
remaining on board fell on
their knees - but one of the Crews
behaved insolently - drew their
Creeses -

Thursday 17th April
Ther. in the Plants 84
Cabin 86
went on board the Lion
settled with Mr. Maxwell
balance due to me 234 Drs
— Called on board the Hindost
returned on board the Jack
all to make out more
memorandums for Lord
Macartney — Mr. Henry
Wilson came on board spent
the Even.g with us — Mr.
Edwards calculates the
2 [illegible] of the Ephemeris
Nautical Architecture
Society — some of the
[illegible] of Borneo head of the
[illegible] was on board a prow
in the [illegible] [illegible] which was not

Friday 18th April (good fr
Farn reir Ther: plants 86
Cabin . 84

Agreed to remain —
Sent by Mr. Saml. Shortridge
45 Dollars and a Draft
for 5£ to be paid to
John Anderson Kirkgate
on account of my daughter
Annie —
— On board the Exeter
Letters per Mr. Daniel
Dickinson — Delivered to
Mr. Daniel letters to
Mr. Anderson board. Con-
tract — Mr. Donaldson partner
Messrs. Williamy and Adams
of Charing Cross —

At 12. the fleet weighed
and before the Even.^g we
lost sight of our friends
— went on shore bought
fruit — were met by Com:
Mitchel Captn Cumming
Captn Roper and Capt.
Robertson —
— returned and supped
on board the Britannia
+ sent the model of the
smiths bellows on board
the Lion to Lord Macartney
— saw the Indigo manu-
factory — wished to know
the process —
+ The hands is one of the prov
said they would not go to our
Commander without orders from X

Saturday 19th April

Sun rise Ther. Plant 86

went on shore - dined with

Com: Mitchel &c — in

the Sergeants Veranda

- returned on board the

Nonsuch with Captn —

Cumming — at 11 on board

the Jackall —

- Captn Chiap of the

Britannia very ill —

+ Col Cathcarts Monument

is now without the railing

and battery. This last is

caused about 8 feet further

in on account of the sea —

× This was Commodore ——

Sunday 20th April

— went on Shore at
10— Measured a base line
and a Series of Lines from
each end of it to the Cape
Button, Thwart the way &c
— the Commodore, Capt.
and another Gentleman
Went on Shore
— where on board the
Non-such to Dinner —
— Ohmai — Account of
the Savants both in
Bengal and China the
former sent by Capt. L—
to be more than the Latter
— Monks Head in Calcutta.

may lay out a good
table for a supper —
Claret is and will be very
high — all wish for an
expedition against China
Formosa — (Chusan and
the Nations —

~~Sunday~~ Monday 21 Apr
Ther. ~~in~~ sun ? Ther. Islands - 78
cabin - - 82
Heavy rain last night
- cloudy morning —
- went on shore at 11
Dined - Dinner by Captn
Canning - Small fish
caught in the Paddy ground
& after the rains in India
denied by Capt Rose -
affirmed by several Gent.
- visited the Indigo manu
factory - Jars nearly having
been 24 Inches over
filled within two miles
of the town - 24 hours

requisite for the Jars
infusion – To every Jar
is added ½ lib Lime made
of sea shells the lime
is put into a basket
about 6 inches deep of
ratan. This basket fixed
to the end of a long handle
it is dipped below the
surface in the Jar and
then lifted suddenly
up high = 4 or 5 feet in
the air. The Liquor passes
through it in a strong stream
dissolving the Lime
In being it, the mixture
and solution of the Lime
is effected by a machine

The ~~[illegible]~~ matter re-
mains in the pot another
24 hours when it is put
into a large basket
for the water to drain off
it is by this means reduced
to the consistence of paste
— Next process is pressing
it ~~into~~ in bags into a
hard solid state, it is
first of all laid out to dry
and cut into cakes of any
form required — —

took a walk into the field
— Cocoa trees 50 a 60 feet
straight and slender no
branches except at the top where
they spread out like an um-
~~br~~ brella, and the branches and
near the centre, the nuts hang.

Sunday 22 April 1794 Angeria pt.

Therm. in Mid. Planks 80
Cabin - 82

— Cocoa nuts are sold at Angeria point to us 50 for one Dollar —

12. Mid. Planks — 88
Cabin - 87

Lat observed - 6..45 -

— Young French man dined on board the Jackal —

+ at 4 P.M. The Com. made the signal for all boats soon after w. he came on board the Jackal with Capt. Cumming and Hope & went ashore with them.

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on shore and to the n. of
ships or nothing are out in the b[illegible]
to keep the persons to get.

— The bird called the Maynu is somewhat less than a Parrot is black with a white spot near the tip of each wing with a curious yellow ring round the neck making an acute angle behind the apex towards the head two little curves below the eyes — speaks better than the parrot; but too ~~diff~~ delicate to live in Europe — it imitates the crying of a child — coughing of an old man — opens its mouth wide

— The yellow crest is composed of four feathers projecting over the eye.

Wednesday 23 April
Weazed with a vomiting
last night head ach
all the morning
– very hot – plants ap-
pear much affected by
the excessive heat –
+ Monkeis are said to
be caught in the follow
ing manner – a small
hole is made in a Cocoa
nut ~~the~~ which is emptied
of its milk, the hole of
~~the~~ a size sufficient for
the monkey to get in

its foot, sugar is put
into the shell part of
which is seized by the
~~hand of the~~ monkey thus
renders his hand too big
to withdraw it, and it is
said that he will not
~~withdraw~~ let go the
sugar but rather suffer
himself to be taken
— 6 hands came on board the
Jackal — Expected all day
the signal for weighing It
was made so long after sun
set that it could not be
distinctly perceived — weighed
and stood to the Northward —

Capt. Church's muster Roll

Thursday 24th April 1794

Therm in Med. Planks . 78
Cabin 82

Heavy rain last night
tide so strong against us
that we lost way and
were obliged to come to
anchor abreast of the Cop
being within two miles
of our former anchoring
ground —

— Made of widows burning
themselves for their hus-
band — pile about 20
feet high composed of
faggots — she wears the
is dressed in her best
clothes — a green wear

not below her own
wealth. these times round
the pile mother & Adj
to her (Deceased husband
& takes leave of her Child
brothers sisters & other
relations mounts the
pile. the Dead body is
carried up after her and
placed on the top. she
placed herself by his
feet, & is then asked other
questions by the Bramins
the fire is lighted at the
extremities of the pile.
while it is approaching
other questions are put
to her by the Bramins
when she is burnt of all.

told that she is cut [illegible]
of enjoying what they
promise in the other
world. Oil is thrown
on the pile to make
it burn the faster —
Musical instruments
immediately strike, up
to deaden the groans of
the expiring — These con-
tinue all night. The
ashes are collected next
morning when each
Brahmin puts a small
quantity of on his fin-
ger and draws it across
his forehead —

+ When any Stranger
speaks familiarly with
Tippoo, his Guards sur-
round him with their
spears unfixed —

— at three P.M. went with
the nonsuch a few
minutes after which the
Commodore who was 2
miles a head weighed
– beat to windward

+ Chaptals' Elements of
Chemistry 3 Vol. 8°
18/ translated by Nichol-
son — Robinson —

Friday 25th April 1794
Sun rise Ther. Steerage 78
Cabin 82

Set sail at   Steering
N. Easterly along the Java
shore — 2 Ships a head —
+ Except about 4 or 5 hours
the currents sets strongly
to Westerly all the rest of
the 24 hours — This is another
of the many irregularities
in the tides hitherto unex-
plained —

Came to anchor at

— Signal for weighing at
five —
— Zodomy common in China

among the Malays
– whenever these latter have
among them a well looking
young man with long hair
this young man is used for
the purposes of Sodomy
– This vice is also com-
mon among the Maho-
metans – but not known
nor believed at Pelew –
– Every man who turns
Mahometan must sub-
mit to circumcision
a part of the preputium
– is cut round or [illegible]

on a Rock and with a
very sharp Edge a small
part is cut off —
— could not leave our
anchor-ground all along
the Lava shore very fast
— about the Bottom sand.
about half a League —
+ Lat: of North Island 5° 42'

Sunday 26th April 1794

Sun rise Ther. Planks 78
Cabin - - 81

Got up anchor by setting sail and dragging it a head
Came to anchor at 8 near the Island of Java shore, Bantam point a little a head —

+ The Russian Amb: entered Pekin 18 Nov. 1720 and left it 2d March —

Le Lange resided about 17 months at the court of Pekin after the departure of the Ambassador —

12 Ther. Planks

Lat Obs — 5° 58' S.

– a Stone from Persia
cures the bite of all Ser-
pents – The wound is opened
and the Stone applied it
immediately extracts the
poison, it is afterwards put
into milk and the Stone
is deprived of the poison
– They are made in the
form of a cube – seems a
metal. have got one from
Mr. Browne – is said to
have round on the thumb
nail, by placing the other
above it !! when rubbed
in water till it is the
colour of the Stone then

Drink the water which cures the Rattle in Persian common at Batavia it is the Liver —!! — Its name in Persian is Jeiret moore —

[illegible]

Sunday 27th April
Sun rise Thermometer 79
Cabin - - 81

Took Physic - Andersons
pills much to some big dose
matter - Operated power-
fully -
- Made little way against
the current - anchored near
Bantams point -

Monday 28th April 94

Ther. Sun in Plants 78

Set sail at six the Brit.

and Monmouth not in sight

~~Es~~ Saw first the Monmouth

then the Comd. about ten

12. Came to anchor

Ther. Plants —

calm

Lat Obd. — 5°. 51'

+ sea-frog with a small

~~triangular~~ a cushion found

on the out side of the arm

above the elbow with a wire

the little cushion or purse

is filled with Sand wate

the reason of wearing this is

to keep off the fever

Tuesday 29th April 1794

Sun rise – Ther. plants 78°;

– at noon we sailed – Contd. &

now such a head —

– 12 Ther. plants 88°;

cabin – – 85

weighed at 12 – little wind –

Sun set Ther. plants 84

Came to anchor off Man-

calis island —

+ Every poison may be cured

but the diamond! – Three

kinds of poisonous trees at

Batavia – two called Canai

one with a black flower other

with a white flower —

— Wednesday 30th Apr

Sun rise – planks 58°
Cabin – 61

W. Black 2 officers of the Nonsuch came on board

— Anchored at Ber-muda at 5 P.M. — The Well Pit hove down —

— French prisoners made an attempt to seize the Nautilus —

Thursday 5th May 1774
Fair wie Ther. plant 80
— after breakfast went
on shore & dined with
the Bass or head man
in the place — examined
the apparatus for heaving
down — (description)
+ Three Ladies at dinner
— fortune — vulgarity of
the conversation —
+ Saw-mill and mill
Smiths forge — no large
work done here —
+ Bass fond for fine

a few little guns he
has got in his garden —
— ~~Two~~ Three very large crane
(description) said to have
cost 27,000 Rix Dollars
— On — Kurst the only safe
place for heaving down
large ships in the East —
— ~~At On-curst the tide rises~~
~~about 3 feet — how is this~~
~~reconciled to the theory?~~

Friday 2d May 1794

Term: in Ther:- Stands 80 -
- went on Shore after break-
fast, previous to which an
officer from the Non-such
came on board to inform us
that the Nautilus was to sail
for Batavia at two o'clock
- on Shore we learned that
~~the~~ the Comd. and Capt. C- were
going on some business
and tho' I had been asked
~~to~~ I understood that it
would be more agreeable to
them if we did not go - Dr.
went -
Dined in the Non-such -

—Europeans should never be employed either in reading or walking in tropical climates—Their dress should also be altered—The tight bandages of the European dress is extremely inconvenient in warm climates—Were this circumstance attended to in Calcutta it save the lives of numberless Europeans who die under the Coup de Soleil—Bells process in Surgery answers extremely well—Mr B—has had many amputations in the tropical climates which have healed astonishingly soon when treated according to Bells directions—

Saturday 3 May 1795

Fine wea: Ther. stands 80°

+ Roguery at Bencoolen
5 or 6 Chests of Opium
put up to sale at a time
by this means the Rajahs
cannot purchase it, it is
then bought in by some
of the servants ~~and~~ at an
inferior price and sold af-
terwards in smaller quanti-
ties to the Mallays —

— Cloth —

— invited to dine on board
the Brit: but did no go —

Sunday 4 May 1794
Ther. Sun rise Plants 78
Heavy rain with Thunder
and Light.g last night —
cloudy this mor; no work
done to day by the Dutch
— Bell rung at 8 for Church
It is long since we had
any mark to distinguish
Sunday from any other
day of the week —
— Sun set Ther. Plants 81° —
+ Lascars songs — National
Love   a a a a a finale —
— Fowls tied with Sepoys
Ready for to dinner. —

Monday 5 May 94

at 8 a.m. Nautilus

arrived from Batavia

Tuesday 6 May 94

Dined on board the Nautilus — sailed at 1/2

for Batavia — arrived

at the hotel at 5 —

— same regulation as

last year — Table —

— Commodores table to

which are admitted on-

ly those who are invited

is in the same room in

which Lord Macartney's

suite dined last year —

Wednesd:y 7 May

Ten in Thermomet-
exposed to the external
air —— 83.

Heavy rain during
the greatest part of the
night and morning —

\+ Every China man in
Batavia pays one Dol-
lar p. ann for liber-
ty to wear the small
tuft of hair and tail —

— Private trade here
injurious to that of
the company —

Thursday 8th May 1794
Therm in Thin. . 82
Fever — Shopping —
at half past 12
a shock of an Earth
quake, I was in bed
the sensation was like
that of a man stamping
in middle of a large
room and by the mere
strength of his muscle
shaking the floor
without leaping off
the floor — Shock fre-
quently happens here
and more frequently

and more beautifully
at Brewolen —
— Women frequently ob-
served to work — Black-
women the best time —
heavy battery —
+ Chinese pay one
Dollar for every Child
born and one Dollar
for every funeral which
is obliged to pass thro'
a particular gate —
band. a Dollar per
year for being allowed
to wear their hair —
— The Dutch take the

some advantage
that the tradesmen in
China do, they make it
by ways on the Chinese
Captain as he is call-
ed and make him
answerable for all the
rest — The Block house
near the hotel once
saved Batavia against
an insurrection of the
Malays — It is square
two guns with three
loop holes for muskets
or Swivel guns over them
It is situated at the

end of the bridge and
Parallel to the Canal
It is about feet in
the side walls feet
thick secured in Bat:
Dutch almost as
Jealous as the Chinese
Mr. Boswell English In-
terpreter is forbid visit-
ing at the Hotel - the
Dutch say the English
know too much already
The two commissioners
here will do little as
it is the interest of the

merchants here to
keep them in the dark
their practices would
not bear the inspection
of the Company or of Govt

Friday Batavia 1794
9 May ——
Ther. ——— 82
morn: very sultry —
Earthquake last night
was felt by several
Gentlemen in the Inn
— There will be an op-
portunity of attending
to the Phenomena
of Earthquakes — obsv
the Electrical State of the
air — Kite — Electro-
meter — Quality of Bat:
air — taken in different
parts of the City —
++ Quarto 111. ——

Batavia Jan.y 10
May - 1794
Sun rise Ther. - 81
+ Malleys rub the Crisses
over with
strong vegetable acid
it is then exposed to the
sun till perfectly dry the
acid corrodes the metal the
small cavities bitten by the
acid serve to retain the
arsenic which is after-
wards rubbed on the blade -
- Best Crisses made at
Maccassar -
+ Best swords at [illegible]
- tried by striking with
the flat side on water
hence called water blades

In this operation the
blade is frequently shave-
-d to pieces —
— Spent the Evening at
Mr. Deshima's in the
country near the Gene-
-rals — Large party —
four card tables on the
veranda — Ladies sat
on played at ombre
— Japan wine —
+ Snuffers with a long
wooden shank and string
tied with flowers to which
— Left the house about
a quarter past eleven

but were too late the
gate was shut and
draw bridge up — waited
more than an hour
and after all would
not be admitted. The
Major of the troops
who accompanied us
carried the ~~[illegible]~~ Commodore to
a house in the neigh-
bourhood, with Capt. A—
white Capt. K— O. and
Mr. Spring went to the
Shabandar's — Couch
Slaves — Garden — coffee —
+ Mason lodge — Rooma
de-Phytam, home of the devil

— Mallays affraid to
go near the Tree —
— Plant growing over the
Grave of the Mallays
put on it poisoned
spirit — The Upas does
not exist in Java as
described in the Philo-
sophical Transactions
— It is said by the people
here to grow at Am-
boyna there too it has
been searched for but
also in vain —
— The Pentandria class
of Linnaeus is larger than
all the rest —

— Salad pickled up in
a ditch —

— How are Gun Barrels
bronzed? — The blades
of the Crisses are of dif-
ferent colours. Is this
owing to the process
of poisoning? — Acids
alone will not poison.

- Ancient highland sword

+ Georgium Sidus said
to have disappeared!!

Batavia

Sunday 11th. May 94

Oyster Bank in the Evening

— Cocoa nut trees extremely numerous and almost all loaded with nuts —

— Betle nut trees interspersed straight like the Cocoa nut — but slender and not so tall — Betle nuts grow in Clusters like grapes

+ Two Billiard tables at Oyster Bank — Abuse

Nots lumes — oyster saus eated —

— Comd. went to mount —

Batavia —

Monday 12th May 1794
Sun rise Ther. — — 81

+ Shoot a Tabby — To kill
his pig — A conversa —
Mon heer Slipt — Angel
let down with a little
block — Lowered handsomely
— great wings — to tickle his
wig — Ascen into the Fran—
— Venus and little Cupids
driving Down with large
gilt handled coach whips
— Thrashen Min-
heer Plato — And a piece
of roast mutton preserved
in spirits of wine ~~to~~ Ben-
coolen — Eat him yester-
day — a wonder for a wager —
It must be G. the father —

— Family employed up-
stairs — Father retire
on his estate &c. —
— Of the holy three two
two escaped the tree;
— Parallel between the
Dutch and Chinese
— One man responsi-
ble — Young Girls
Decreed for sale —
— Fattening respecting the
halls and works —

Tuesday 13th May
Sun rise Ther. - - 80
- Bazar - bought a
Chinese Common Cup
each basin -
- French officer arrived
has been out in quest
of intelligence respecting
Pyreneese - but received
none -
- visited Mr and Mrs
Moore - Painting in
the ceiling - plans of
the house - Mr Fitzing
five [illegible] dollars -

Batavia

Wed.y 14 May 1794

Sun rise Ther.r 80°—

—This morn.g visited the
observatory — a high
whimsical building
but not a single ins
trument of any kind
in it — Two stone pillars
on which has once been
mounted a transit in-
strument — Too high —
— Roof not moveable.
— Probable collect
of Instruments seem
to have belonged to
this Observatory —

Balasore 13 May 94
Farenheit Ther. — — 80

took an airing with Mr
C— Dog— pumpkin — salt
egg —
+ Kum manufactory of
fossile alkaly — pro-
cess —
— Arsenic a valuable
medicine —

Friday 16 May 1794

Sun rise Ther — — 80°

— The no of Cocoa nut-
trees about Batavia
is immense — five or
six dozen some times
on one tree — when at
different times —

94

Batavia Sat.^y 17 May

Sun rise Ther.^r — 81

at Six this morn.^g went

to the Castle to see an

execution —

— One man, a Chinese ~~[struck-through word]~~

~~[struck-through word]~~ was broken on the

wheel, and a ~~[struck-through word] man~~

Soldier an European

was beheaded —

— The scaffold consists

of a square platform

of brick raised about 6

feet above the level of the

ground of a rectangular

form, on one side is a

gallery with seats for the
Members of Council who
attend. The Door to Gent
with Cushions before
them. One read out of a
Book such record & ma-
nuscript for the space of more
than half an hour—
after which a long pro-
longed flourish of Trumpets
announced the Sheriff
with the Mace preceding
the Lord Mayor & Aldermen
in their Scarlet Gowns
& Chains of Office
& Collars of SS. The Lord Mayor
took his seat on the
Throne, the Aldermen on
the Benches on each side
of him, the Recorder
in front of the Throne
& the Sheriffs on the
Benches on the left
of the Throne. The Lord
Mayor then addressed
the Recorder, who
read the Petition
of the Prisoner
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frame above and below
a frame or block of wood
carrying an axle moved
in grooves in the two up-
rights, a heavy lump
of lead was fixed on the up-
per part of the axe frame
to this was fixed a ring
to which was tied one
end of a piece of small
cord this went over a
pulley or through a hole
in the roof and was
brought down along
one of the uprights when
it was fastened to a
hook. There are two of the

common form, the edge
little curved and about
a foot in length along the
edge — The criminal was
placed on his knees on
the inside, his head was
then pulled by the hair
down between the two
uprights to a cross piece
on which his throat was
supported — With a chis-
el and mallet the exe-
cutioner severed the
ax was cut at one blow
when his head was se-
parated entirely from
the body — a guinea
by a standard standard

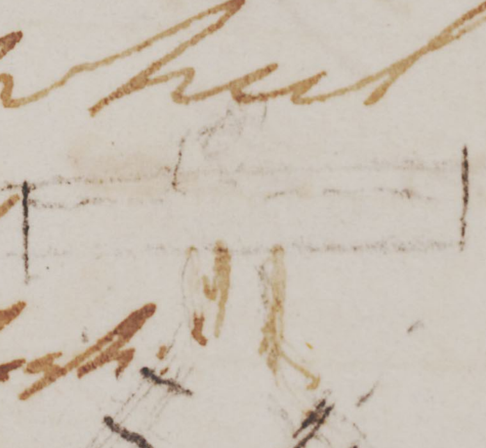
had been laid near the
block to absorb the blood
the head was placed with
in front of the block and
the body was covered with
a matt — all this was
performed in less than
one minute —
— The second criminal
who at the separation of
the others head from the
body cried out was instant
ly laid on the wheel
his arms and legs extend-
ed and supported by
wedges fixed in the frame
two to each leg — two

to each thigh and
four to each arm, in
this position he was
tied fast to the beams by
ropes — One of the Ex-
ecutioners then took
up a large iron crow
and with one blow
between each two wed-
ges broke the bones of
his arms and legs — 8
blows in all — He was
now left on the wheel
and about 8 or 10 were
whipped and most of
them branded on the back
with a hot iron

— Mode of whipping i was
[illegible] two blows were
given with each hand
one on the back one other
on the sides with much
dexterity —

— The wretch on the wheel
was said was to receive
the coup de grace at
12 o'clock, he was dead
however before that time
hopefully strangled

wheel



wedges about
from inches high

visited S. Pauls Church
consists of an Octagon
—Dome large — four octa-
gonal as well as the
Belfry above — round
the Dome are busts and
Escutcheons of all the
Govrs. and other great men
of Batavia — Black frames
— Large organ now a repairing
— Black tyles on the Dome
flat and square the 1.
up and down has a good
effect —
+ The executioners went
into their office without

a single feeling in fav[our]
of the unhappy sufferer
– The spectators of the
scaffold seemed in gene-
ral equally unconcerned
– The breaking of the limbs
on the wheel is the
most shocking piece of
barbarity than can be
conceived – Is not Death
in its mildest form
a sufficient punishment.
for any crime?

Sunday 18th May 1794

Fair very Hot. 82°

Got returned from the
country excursion —
— Wedding — Procession
Ladies dressed in white
on Foot, and Gentlemen
by no guns in the air
Dancing almost the
whole of the night —

Monday 19 May 1794
Term me Ther - - 82°

+ Being about the condemnation of the prizes —

— Gum Lougee is said to be procured from the mangustan tree —

reckoning — rowed on
from backwards — —

— The most able men
are sometimes engaged
in politics but a man
should have some a-
bilities to apologize
for such follies particu-
larly if he is command-
er in chief —

~~Tuesd~~ Wednesday 21 May
Saw rice Thos. plants 80
plants seemingly in good
condition

— went on Board the Bri-
tannia — where dined

— After dinner walked on
the Comd. in Coopers Pt:
From thence to On-ward
back again to Coopers
from which the Com. a
Capt. K.r set out for Bot:
which they did not reach
till half past nine o
clock having lost their

Friday 23^d May 1794
Fair wind. Mr. Plant 79
— went on Shore — Bass-
Poston bills for repairs
of the Jackall & 40 Kir-
Dollars — Dined on board
the Jackall — Mr. Bill
accompanied Capt. C—
— Jackall got under weigh
at two when I went on
Board the Britannia. —
— In the Even^g. we went
on Shore to find a
place on Cooper Ist.
for observing occulta-
tions of the stars —

Thursday — 22d May 1794

Same wind Ther. plenty 80

remained on board of

the Jackall being a

little indisposed did not

accept of an invitation to

dinner on board the Brit.

Messrs. Hind and Doughtys

came on board the Jack.

Hastings almost adored

by the Natives in this Town

is supposed worth at

least three th. thousand

pounds Captn. Brown

arrived from Bat. — Jacks

Eves to the Island of Edam to

invitation — Visit Capt. Chr

Saturday. 24th May—
—after Breakfast went
on Shore to Our-rooms
to endeavour to find a
proper situation for ob-
servations on the Stars—
could determine nothing
till night, went a shore
at sun set but the clouds
prevented our Observation
+ The Charge should be
regulated by the strength
of the Powder which on
board a Ship is con-
tinually diminishing—

could not find a conve-
-nient situation — The same
at Om-zoart —
-returned on board the
vessel at 8 P.M. —
— Sleeped in the Cuddy
cool and pleasant —
+ It is affirmed that when
a round shot is put
into the Gun with Grape
that the best mode
is is to put the grape
in first — grape will not
the grape scatter more
in this way than when
the round shot is put in
first?? —

board the Britannia
to dinner at four –
– went on shore to Coopers
island and On-wont –
returned on board the
Brit: and after supper to
the Jackall where the Com–
and Capt. P. arrived at
~~ten~~ –
– Tides at On-wont
irregular – greatest height
about four feet –
– Sea breeze in Balam-
road sets ~~in~~ from E to
north but in the rainy
season from N to west.
+ At Macao the tides
rise 10 feet and more –

Sunday 25th May 1794
— Tides along ad. Sumatra regular on shore while frequently a current sets in the offing for several days in the same direction
— at Bencoolen on Change and full at 6 o'clock consequently at moons rising and setting —
— Quære why is not the tide at 3 at Bencoolen since the Indian Ocean is quite open? —
— Jackall returned with the Commodore — he came on

Tion depends on the bulk
is in the inverse ratio of
the bulk —
+ In a letter to Mr. Tis-
sing Lord My. says that
the necessity of escorting
~~the~~ the fleet from Canton was
the reason of his leaving
China so soon —
+ Lord M. assured of his sup-
the payments particular-
ly of ~~the~~ the Army so much
in Arrears that some Officers
were obliged to procure
money at a discount of
fifty per Cent and the
bills were discounted by
an under Secretary

Monday 26th May 1794

Fine rising Therm.r — 80

— breakfast at 8 and I rowed

for Batavia road — and

continued — arrived at the

inn at half past one

to dinner — found several

of our friends viz Capt.

H: Capt. R — Capt.

Campbell —

— In the Evening Lungs

Mr Graham —

+ The E.I. Company have regulated every thing

relating to their trade in

the most particular manner — The quantity of any

article which is taken

—— Batavia Tuesday
27 May — 1798
Sun rise Ther. - - 80

great Deal of Pomp &
show, hence the ~~som~~ origin
and continuance of the
Stopping of Carriages
to Members of the Coun-
cil and some other cus-
toms so much complained
of by Foreigners — There
is more Pride & State
and Despotism than
in any Monarchy in
Europe —
— A new Captain —
— putint black since
Garnots —

of his Lordship —

\+ General Stuart might easily have resolved the seizure of his person by Sir G. Hamilton as the Guard of Sea-poys was in the opposite side of the court — at hand — "You must pull harder" harder still aye that will do." —

\- I'm taken like a salmon &c. a charming description —

\+ The Dutch at Batavia say that there would be no governing the Malays without assuming a

Batavia Wed. 28th May 94
Tem ree Stuiv.r — — 80

+ 48 Stivers = 1 Rix Dr.
+ 64 Stivers = 1 Sp: Dr
+ 80 Stivers = 1 Ducaton
Since the Value is as
3 to 4 ~~in Both~~ —
— This being the Com-
modores birth day some
of the gentlemen kept
it up — Songs at night
— Capt. Dallas and his
arrears — your Secretary
and your go snacks —
Shall not leave the house
till I be paid —

Tues. oct. Thurs.— 84°

— Dancing — Glyples —

— Characters in Bengal

— high encomiums on

Dr. Graham and Anderson —

son of Madras —

— wooden man to fire

a broadside — Eolipile! —

— Ormes' history of Hindostan the best — The

Abby Reynal mistaken

in many things —

— Sir W. Duncan and

Sir W. Jones not very

intimate —

— Mr Titsing was five
years in Japan, acquir
ed a knowledge both
of the language and Geo-
graphy of the country—
has written the history
of Japan which he will
publish on his return
to Europe —
— Much thunder at Ben-
coolen notwithstanding
the high hills in the
neighbourhood —
— Much thunder here last
night with some rain.
— Thunder seldom was
known in this country

Bat: Thursday 29th May —
Ther: rising Ther: 81° —
Dined with Mr. and Mrs.
More — Opium to the
amount of 60,000 Dollars
sent to Canton, Mr. Nalt
agent — Pickles — Indian
Corn &c — Crocatoa —
Spears — Chinese Em-
bassy — Opium pur-
chased by the servants
of the Company no other
person permitted — Gaming
house — Cock fighting
permitted — pay a tax
Opium smoked it is
made up of into balls

Batavia Friday 30th May
Ther. sun rise - 78°.
This being the anniversary of the taking of Batavia from the Portuguese, the Guns in the Citadel were fired at sun rise according to the Dutch Custom —
The thunder last night has abated the sultriness of the weather.
— It is singular that the coming in and continuance of the sea breeze should make so little change on the Ther.

— The Dutch complain that the English commanders never waited on many gentleman who would not therefore invite him to their house Capt.n Campbell —

+ On Sunday last the 25 Inst. at half past 7. a beautifull meteor appeared in the N: East quarter — A body rather oval of a greenish yellow colour, appeared to descend when near the surface it was divided into two balls zig zag —

Batavia 31st May 1794

Dear Sir

Shall be

+ forward —

+

Capt. C. invited the
Shabanda the Dutch
Com: and another Gent
to dinner, it being his
birth day — Green Pk
— went out with Mr C —
to Mr. Morris — Alex. Ru
— Even.g —

by Government —
+ At a public auction
if it be known that
the Governor wants an
article no body dares bid
for it — Same at Bencoo-
len. In this last place
the Governor himself
generally attends and bids
— Lord Corn. asked our friend
man how he had been able
to procure ~~two~~ writer-places
for two sons and a commis-
sion in the Artillery for a
third and all at the same
time — Reply — By G— the yellow boys did it
I spent 2000 Guineas

Bat:^a 1st June — Sunday 1794
Ther: .. .. 80°

+ The Dutch commissioners it is said, have found that the source of the misfortunes in their Eastern trade lies in the Court of Directors at home —

+ The same remarks may probably be made, with respect to other courts of Directors — ~~places~~ Offices sold &c —

+ Utility of the Board of Controul — Some think it is only an intermediate step towards the assumption of the Company's Territories

Monday 2d June 1794 Batavia

Therm. Thers — 79°

+ The Mallay Pyrates have a boarding ladder which the hoist up with 12 or 20 men almost to the ~~to~~ mast head then lower them on the enemy's boarding nets — They seldom attack a vessel with guns except in a calm when they row —

+ Battle between the English frigate La Nymphe and Cleopatra —

— Bencoolen will in all likelyhood be surrounded by the Batavs — There are no works on the land side — An abbatis or even palisades would be sufficient to prevent a surprize — English live only on sufferance — Have the Council of Bencoolen a right to clear out a ships hold contains private property? If not is not the research now in Batavia made a smuggler?

Batavia 3 June 1793

Sun rise Ther. — — 79

— Arrived the Com.r &c from Onrust — A packet from Europe is in sight — also a large vessel at a distance appears to be under American colours — The packet is said to have left Europe in Nov.r last —

\+ Caravanserais called   in India, are established all over the country — some very spacious buildings capable of accommodating a whole Regiment furnished with Tables Chairs and most other articles except beds, which the travellers

— are great fortification
of real service to a state
— In the Batavia fever
if the mouth but just
affected the patient ge-
nerally recovers —
— Mercury the only
medicine for the liver
prescribed at present
in the East
— Fire fly caught in the Hotel
fine greenish yellow flame
gives light when at rest moves
it fans something like a fish
fire issues in shape of a fan
— If one or two flies be placed
~~below~~ on the dial of a watch
below the glass, the hour & mi-
nute may be ascertained at night
— Officers on a secret expedition

Batavia 4th June 1794

Am .... [illegible]

80

was attacked this mor^g

with a violent vomiting

and purging, attended with

very great pain similar

to what I suffered last

year —

— This being the Kings birth

day, the Com: and most of the

officers dined at the Hotel —

band of music

Ships of the squadron, fired

a royal salute at one

The Dutch Com: dressed his

ship —

— great noise in the Hotel

— This evening ...

Nations under un-
necessary —

+ Capt. Magennis who
commanded the
French Frigate which was
so roughly handled
by us in the Bay of
Bengal, & the returning to
the Mauritius was seized
by the Portuguese for saying
that a Monarchy was
barely limited was the best
Government for France —

Batavia 6th June 1794
Sun rise. Ther. 79°
Little Sleep - fever still
continues -

+ News - That Custine
was beheaded, before he had
been 24 hours in Paris
- That Santerre had been
sent with troops against
the Royalists in Brittany
under the command of
Genton, that he was taken
and instantly shot -

Batavia 5th June 1794

Ther wne Ther — — — 80

had no sleep last night—

pain in the Bowels and

Stomach very great —

—much disturbed with

the noise below. —

+ New from Europe said

to be, that the queen of

France was beheaded in the

month of   That Toulon

with five ships of the line

was taken — That the Duke of

York had met with a repulse

at Dunkirque and was re—

called, that the Danes and

Swedes had both declared

war against France

Bal: 8 June 1794

Sun rise Thurs 79

+ Cold nutmeg equally
good with the other and
will not keep so long
in nutmeg as the
and ground in Mace
Guinea and most most
Islands of the Eastern
Archipelago — The Dutch
destroy annually a great
quantity of spice to pre
vent lowering the price
in Europe — They make
a show of burning them
little genuine cinnamon
is sold in Europe — young +

Batavia 7. June 1794

Sun Rain Thur. 80

+ Last night Wm. Mathis had
his pocket picked of three
Dollars. During the night
it was necessary to leave
the room door open — I have
lost five or six Dollars in
the same way — Capt.
P. has lost Shirts &c ——
— informed by the Com —
— that the French had taken
3 News from Europe will
be sent to the Holstein
2 Days or two —

Sat: 10th June — 1794
Sun rise Ther: — 81° —

+ News of the death of
Mr Richardson 2d Off
of the Bull:a
+ Should not the apolo-
gy for staying so long
in so unhealthy a cli-
mate, be a good one?
+ The Dutch laugh at our
weakness — After treating
us with publick con-
tempt they make a
fine speech praying us
to stay with them some
time longer —

Bel: 9th June — 1794

Sun rise Ther. — 80

+ Acacia is so like umma-mon that it is with difficulty to be distinguished from it —

— Leyden News papers from the commissioner —

— Toulon taken by Lord Hood —

+ Orders given for several new sails for the Willm Pitt only four days ago why not sooner? — excuse these formerly made got wet and rotted on board the Cantons !! —

in great number by
the arrival of the Squa-
dron in Bengal —

— Our own wants are
disregarded, our trade [illegible]
[illegible], while we are toi-
ling at Batavia to fatten
the Dutch — The Wm. Pitt
might have been finished
in one half the time —
— But for the accident of
the Wm. Pitt the Regt
would have been saved
as the squadron would
have ~~been in~~ arrived
at Bencoolen in time?
— The Ameile is the
most serious consequence
of all — the hands died
and with die I am afraid

at 5 a heavy Thunder
storm, wind extremely high
Thur. South two degrees off
the reefs —

Nutmegs only from the Banda
islands — Mace grows on the
outside of the Shell of the Nut-
meg — Wild Nut? has no mace
— Cinnamon from Ceylon —
Cassia from Sumatra Java
and other parts — Cloves
from many eastern Islands
Acacia when young is so
like Cinnamon as hardly to be
distinguished from it — commonly sold
for cinnamon in Europe — all
oils extracted from cinnamon are
really cassia — being much cheaper

+ (Dutch Dantanzinie
Nearly Rui - and ruined)
— Father Abraham - fallible —
+ Dutch Ladies sit on
chairs in the area of the
Church, the men in pews
on the sides —
+ The foss about the works
is scarce any where five
feet deep — The walls
about — no regular Glacis
a foss or canal in the in-
side of the works —
— In many parts the
foss is nearly dry —

one ship carries the whole
amm ounting to about
Tons —

— One ship loaden with
pepper sails annually
from Bencoolen carries
about Tons —

— Cinnamon has the
bark much thinner than
Cassia it has no mucila-
ginous matter but fine
Aroma — is a Species of
the Laurus

— Ginger

— Thunder Storm

Bat: Wedy: 11th June 1794 —
Ferm me Ther:— — 77°
has rained this mor'g. 77

— Preserved nutmegs large
shell surrounded with a case
similar to the Mangosteen
which makes excellent pickle
— if in bending and pressing
a clove oil can be squeezed
out it is good, otherwise, not
— Nutmeg should be smooth and
have no holes in it — holes
are frequently filled with
Chunam, to make it look
and weigh better —
— All the Eastern spices
are collected at Amboyna
and sent to Batavia from
whence, sent to Europe

Batavia 12 June 94

Sun rise Thur. - - 77°

— Yesterday an elegant
gilded coach was sent
by the general to the Com-
modore as a present to his
Excellency to remain long
at Batavia. It was rejected
with a becoming spirit
"It is now too late"
— A message also declaring
that Government did not
know that the Queen of
the Bengal Squadron
lived at the Inn — This
apology is an insult

+ why does not the surface of the oil in a tumbler take fire from the wick? — oil will not take fire till heated to the point of volatility which is above that of boiling water, therefore only that point of the surface in contact with the wick can burn

+ oil of cay u pute from Amboyna cures the Rheumatism — 6 Span Dollars pr grant

— Thunder — heavy rain

on the 10 August 1793
Shun the arms of the dead
stand even to Barbarians
must I supplicate the fury of
Modern Savages —
Is this the Revolution which
is to bring about the Golden
age in Europe?!

— At one o'clock this
day arrived the news of
Capt. Cheap's death.
He died ~~this~~ at 4 this
morning at the Island
of Edam —
Royal
Arrived the Charlotte
Capt. Douglas — from
Macao — Capt. Rudd
gone to Manilla

—Commodore and officers
invited to sup with one of
the Commissioners—Declined
—said to sail about Monday
next— Capt. L— very
bad—
—A new cause of discon-
tent is the charging
eleven P. Cent on the
sales of the prizes which
however some officers of the
Committee declare they
will not pay—
—By a decree of the Convention
the Tombs of the Kings of France
at St. Denys and other places
are ordered to be destroyed

NQ

Bat: 14 June 1794

Ther. in Thed. - - 79°

— spent Ev. with Dr. Grose

Dancing — was at the Inn

— Recd. from the Commodore

150 Dollars —

— There is a low interested

disposition in the Batn.

Dutch which borders on

meanness — They purchd.

from the Green Man at

1 Rix Doll. 8 — i.e. as charg

a Spanish Dollar in

the bill

Batavia 13th June 1794
Ther. at sun rise – 78.
at 2 A.M. the Corpse
of Capt. Cheap arrived
at the inn – and at 5
accompanied him to the
Church yard – whole
service was said. two long-
Dutch [mylitary] fired three volleys
– walked in procession
Dutch Elegance – I am
requested to compose an
Epitaphe in Latin –

— The Duluth Guard now
turns out when the Com.
and Commandant pleases!
+ The Indians make an
excellent commerce from
their skins they meet with
pleasures — Nor do we
blame the confederacy —
+ The most of the

Sat: 15th June 1794

Ther. sun rise - 78

The Dutch have given it out that there is a French frigate in the Straits and request that the commander would send one Ship with the Dutch Com.d in quest of the French man - and remain here to protect this place - This is another shallow artifice, of the same character with all the former, to induce us to stay. Com: Mitchell has behaved with great propriety on this occasion - will not divide his squadron.

Sat 17th June 1794
Sun rise Ther.r — 80° —
: This Even.g a burlesque
on the Stopping of our
coolies to Dolkeum is
intended —
— At 4½ Things set out
with two Lascars carry-
ing two bamboos one
having a Sheep's horn
the other ~~an~~ a large
Chime with Many
bits Gold and Sil
ver Leave —
Doctor Moore acts

Bat: 16. June 1794

Ther . . . . 78°

Colder last night than

I have hitherto felt it —

+ The Mallay name for

the Committee mentioned

yesterday is Badal —

Bat: 18th June

+ yesterday sent off my trunk to the vessel —

— Strong letter from Govr respecting the continuance of the Squadron at Batavia - written in Eng^h^ —

— This Even^g^ delivered the Orders to the Commodore and propose to go on board tomorrow

in Character

— A major of the army
mistaking Spens for
a real Edile-here stopped
or rather his coachman
stopped his carriage — on
discovering the mistake
the Major sent his
coachman
— at to the cavalcade
set out a second time
and afforded great amuse-
ment to the inhabitants
— The milk pot was soon
lost and an empty bottle
substituted in its place

Jackall. 20 June —
Sun rise Thurd. 79
— Mr. C. to breakft. Dine
an Supper ——
+ The Caya a puty ois
is mentioned in the
dispensary under the
name of oil of Cajaput +
it is recommend as a
cure for the Rheumatism
and other violent pains
+ Virgil makes the word
Cerebrum, middle long
Molia Tinebra

Bel. 19th June 1794

set off with Capt. Dou-
glass for the Squadron
about eight o'clock —
— on board the Royal
Charlotte at 9 1/2
— Dined on board — Got to
the Junkalt at 4 —

+ Vinegar rubbed on a
Sword blade gives it the
appearance of a Crise
+ The Crise seems not to
be made of iron, & it is
easily flexible and has
scarce any elasticity —

instead of casting cannon as well as making muskets

— manufacture imperfect

— cannot make the lock use match locks, the match is brought down to the pan by a contrivance similar to the Dog in a fire lock —

— A matlocky never stabs with his cross direct but inverted this prevents him from being seized by the arm —

— A matlocky carries a small weapon in his

Jackall Bat: war
21 June 1794

Seen one this — — 80

+ The Mallays are sworn
over a Criss which has
shed blood, and the more
that it has killed the
more solemn is reckoned
the oath — Also sworn
over a Gun barrel
— Musquets are made
by the Mallays at Achin
a Prince was sent to the
Manners where he said
and brought with him the

—for a trifling duel
the two combatants seize
each other by the hair
with the left hand & then
they stab with the cris in
the right the matter is
soon determined and both
generally are killed —
— The Balinese readily
part with their arms and
they are an unwarlike
people —
+ The Duke of Clarence ~~Capt. Hay~~
is arrived in the roads for
a secret expedition — It is re-
ported that he has established

han handkerchief for
cutting the throat. It is
tied between the wound
and neck, and the ends
made outwards —

— The inhabitants of a
savage may be gathered
by his attachment to
his arms. A Malay will
part with his life as soon
as his creese and consider
it as an affront to be
offered money for it, pro-
vided it has drawn
blood —

—for a Trallay duel the two combatants seize each other by the hair with the left hand & then they stab with the crise in the right & the matter is soon determined and both generally are killed —

—The Pelewese readily part with their arms and they are an unwarlike people —

+ The ~~Ouh~~ clarence of Capt. Ray is arrived in the roads for a secret expedition—It is reported that he has establish'd

a settlement on the coast
of New Guinea — built a
fort and left about 50
men to defend it with
one of the ships, carrying
twenty twelve pounders
+ It is extremely difficult
to obtain permission to
return from Batavia to
Europe, at least Commit mo-
ney — which cannot be done
but at fifty P. Cent —

This is the 9th day of the
winter Solstice
Thirtieth day at Batavia
is 11° 30' 32"

Jackall 22d June 1794
Sun rise Ther. . . 78
Rain with a moderate
breeze of wind —
— invited to dine on board
the Commodore —
— Signal for all Captains
Boat from the Com. to
carry me to dinner
sent an apology —
— on the day of the winter
Solstice Sun rises a
at Bat: at 6h 10'.44
Semi Sol. 5 49.16

Jackall 23 June 1794
Rem viii Ther. 79
— Mr C — Continued with Mr —
— Mrs Simpson at Calcutta

Bat ~~[illegible]~~ Dunjees Jackall

24 June . 1794

Sum. in^e Ther^r. - - 79

+ Medicines for the Royal Charlotte - by C. C. —

Calomel . . 5 grains and

Tartar Emetic 3 grains

Sal cath: Am 1 ounce

Ol: Ricini - Cast ½ Glass

Jesuits Bark —

— Capt. Ralph [illegible] with [illegible]
came on board the Jackall
as passengers to Bengal

Bat: road 25 June
Sor xiie Mil. 78
+ It is the height of ill
manners not to join
in the laugh which your
own story has occasioned
— Last night much Thund.
and Lightning — Water
Leominens
— Lightning which some
time ago struck 12 Naut.
has passed from the main
mast into a Metal
bolt on the side of the Cabin
from that thro' the boards
thrown up. wards an inch —
raised against the ceiling

Bat: Road 26 Jun 1792
Sun rise Ther: - 79
— This morn: arrived on
board the Com: and other
officers — Com: came along
side the Jackall requesting
me to carry the Effects
on board the W. Pitt —
which I did and gave
a copy to the Shabandar
Numerous company at
dinner — One Lady —
On board the Jackall
at Seven —
+ melted part of a hanger
with plenty of a m. mirror

Bat: Road 27th Jan 1794

Noon in Ther. - 77°

— Waited for weighing — at

at 7 got under way

and stood towards Ca-

roost —

— At 1 came to anchor

off Ca-roost —

— Tried the oxygenated

salt, the Mortar not

properly shaped — Ex-

plosions small —

On-root 28th June 1794
Sun rise Ther. – – 76°
at 7 a.m. set sail
soon after we had weigh.
The Dutch frigate an
another armed Ship
sailed from the roads
firing single Guns —
9. 1/2 have just learned
that they are after
the Duke of Clarence
Capt. Mays. in order to
detain him
Anchor at 5 off Mon
colins island —

Sailed all Sunday 29 June
at 7 weighed — a Strange
Sail a head —
— Signal for the Nonsuch
to bring Sun into the
Fleet —
— Duke of Clarence left the
Fleet — Invitation to
Dine on board the Duke
Clarence — I Dined on board
the Nonsuch — A Swede
from Madras in Nine weeks
brings advice that Sail
of the Line with Frigates
and a Fleet of India
men were Day expected to
Windward the Barnstaple

–10 thousand troops were
assembling at Madras
– French have retaken
valenciennes, Toulon &
Madame De Barry be-
headed – 10 thousand En-
glish troops sent to the
continent –

Jackall 30th June 1794
Ferm. use Ther. 79°
— Dined on board the
Houghton — Two Com-
modores — The Dutch
Com: is to convey Capts
Douglas and Maxwell
through the straits of
Sunda — The Royal Charlotte
and the Preacah[?] —

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J. Peters

	H.		Decl.ⁿ
11 May.	6	33 –	14°. 4 N
21ˢᵗ —	5	54 . .	14. 3

Greenwich Long 4. 25°

4ᴴ 7' 25"
24

7 7 .

29 4ᴴ 35' a . m
30 11 4 P. M.
Jun 6 12 57 P. M.