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Tuesday 15 Oct —

at 7th a.m. Ther. m n. 2. . . 65
above . . . 59

— visit of Major Macdonald. —

+ Inankun at Malta - Naples - or
Leghorn - most pleasant at Malta
on a small island, where there is
sufficient room for walking, about
40 days, but frequently reduced to
20 or 25. Shangers permitted to visit
in the Lazzaretto - to set near but
not touch, should this happen,
the Shangers must remain - Letters
may be written, and if they are
sealed and smoked by the super-
intendent, Malta will worth visi-
ting. Ships from Alex^a tho' not
bound for Malta, will call there
in their way to Naples or other
western ports, for a small conside-
ration —

- This or four of the latest writers
on Egypt are sufficient - Volney -
Savary - Niebuhr - Nardin - ~~proboke~~ -
+ India cannot long remain in the
possession of the Company, or under
the Government of G^t Britain -
Natives not admitted to share in
the Government of the Country, into share
of land or involvement, nor even in
the Company of Europeans - Jealousies -
Sir J. Murray is said to be almost
the only G^t in the settlement who
admits the native into his house
and enters into their affairs, amuse-
ments &c - The son of a Rajah
is said to be here in a state of
indigence, his father at the taking
of Calcutta by Sirajah Dowlah was
the best friend the English had.
Sir J. Shore refuses the son an
audience -

- The complaints of the Military
of a very serious nature - Determined
to stop the investments - Had the
Governor G^t proclamation not been
issued, the most alarming conse-
quences would ere this have taken
place - All are now united, the
patience even of the most moderate
is worn out - Sir J. Murray is said
to have been the chief instrument
in producing the proclamation
- Officers treated by the Court of
Directors with contempt - One
said a single dash of the pen
would set all to rights, meaning
that the Court of Directors would
despise the refractory officers from
the service - But suppose the
~~officers should the Military should~~
despise the civil government -
What would the Court of Dir^s do?

Wed. 16th Dec. - 1795

at 7th a.m. Ther. in n.v. - 67
above - - 50

- visit from Dr. Balfour - more
women deliv'd at evening night than
day - w^{ch} plain of the matter
of prudent Gentl^r is not putting
down the Dates of Crisis, paroxysm

Thursday 17th Dec. 1795
at 7 a.m. Put on fire 67
above . . . 58

A further time is allowed for the
inhabitants of Calcutta to sign
the covenants - From the whole
of the covenant business it
appears that Government cannot
effect compliance with the orders
of the court of directors -
- with Mr. Burroughs - was intro-
duced to Mr. Pattle, and Mr. Brooke -
- Mr. O. - Mr. Dashwood and Mr. Brink
+ Polygraphic printing now performed
- Cochineal insects said to be in this
country already - 3 or 4 acres of the
Vopet said to be covered with insects
naturally. -
- The command of a company
is said to be equal to the pay

of a Lieut. Col. - given will
not the so much wished for
promotions be to some officer
a sacrifice of intant to honor?

Friday 18th Oct - 1795

Taking a Catalogue of books -
with Mr. Fankie - D. Grey
the acid too does - made
heavy to sell well!! -

+ Officers partly satisfied with
the proclamation - suspect
that the court of Directors may
reconsider what is done here -

- A good and cheap green it is said
may be made of blue Vitriol, nitre
and Arsenic.

- Hindoo bows are made very neat
about Patna, the price of a bow
and arrows one Rupee. -

- Rued a Hydrometer and box of
glass bubbles for Mr. Fankie -

Saturday 19th Oct - 1795

At 4th a.m. Ther. in m. 59^o -
Employed in packing the apparatus
- Sent a specimen of the acid to Mr
Thompson from whom received nine
retorts and receivers -

+ with Mr. Fankie. -

- Indians in Canada clothed with
beaver skins, the fur side out. - It
is alleged that the body is warmer with
the fur out than next to it -

- It is remarkable that the length
of the arm from the Elbow to the
finger top is a measure used by
all nations - Cubit - and Persian
but little is diff. ages and countries

- Mr. F. has purchased this hour -
intend, making great repairs -

Sunday 20th Dec^r 1795

- To the works at 9 - furnace
occupied with retorts filled with vit.
acid - 12 before I could begin the
Experiments for the heat - two redi-
fications - Run answer very well -
+ Natives make spirit of wine toler-
ably good - supply the Laboratory of
the Artillery -

- It is said that the freight of rice
from Calcutta to Madras is at pre-
sent 3^l. 6^s. Bag = 2 Traunds -

+ Gum. is the degree of color produced
by salt piter in water, in the same
proportion, ~~at~~ in all temperatures?
if so might not we be produced
by taking the cooled water for the
next cooler &c -

Monday 21st Dec^r 1795

This Day wrote to Mr. Munnery Chy
mist long. Am by the Portsmouth
Capt. gave the letter to Mr. Faint

- A visit from Capt. Richard-
son to enquire about the lug-
gag - apparatus &c to be put
on board the Success Galley

- sent three Chronometers to be
regulated -

- with Mr. Belli - Spalding and
Young &c -

+ Natives make an amalgam
of Mercury and Silver with which
they run the piece of metal
this is gilded with Gold Leaf
and by exposing it to a certain
degree of heat the Mercury is
evaporated and the piece gilt.

The Splendor of the Bengal
Government was much diminished
by Lord Cornwallis - The Natives
now take too many Liberties with
Europeans - will soon despise them
Who are the English? or brandish
+ Want of respect in a Native renders
him weak both in body and mind -
+ Capt. Symes is arrived from Agra -
The success of the Embassy not known
publicly known -

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Tuesday 22^o Dec^r 1795
at 8. a. m. Ther. in S. 2. 68^o
- Eggs on the Esplanade said to
be greater about the change and
full of the moon - guess why
- with Mr. Fairlie - It is reported that
Lord Macartney is appointed Ambassa-
dor to Luis the 18th now holding his
Court at Verona -
- At Mr. D-'s in the Even^g - Supper -
Diamonds - how true (Distinguishing from
false -

Wed^d 23^o Oct^r 1795

- with Sr William Pultney -

+ what is meant in a court martial by being honourably acquitted, whether a jury have it in their power to say in their verdict that the prisoner is honourably acquitted - There is a distinction between a court of honour and a court of Law - If a man is simply acquitted in the former does it not imply that there was not sufficient evidence to convict him and that, therefore, tho' he is acquitted some imputation ^{on his honour} may still exist? -

Thursday 24^o Oct^r 1795

at 7^h a.m. Ther. above 63^o

- Observation for time - Captⁿ. Richardson called - time of sailing undetermined -

- with Mr. Franck -

- The Milk Lac grows on trees similar to the Cashnut, the native produce a Dye from it, after which the sheet lac may be prepared, the seed lac is said to be from the seed of the same tree -

The greatest quantity exported into Europe from Asia is from

Pegu -

- The Annotta is produced in abundance, and very good quality in this country - and

as a dye and for the Lacker
and other purposes -

Manilla indigo plants thrive
well in Bengul - The Indigo
plant bears seed in pods, it
is some time Annual, some are
biennial - When the coloring
matter is extracted the plants
are used as fuel by the natives
they burn without sparks, a
rather great consequence in those
parts - Mr. D. feeds his cattle
with the plant taken from ferment-
ation - It does not appear that
so great heat is necessary to the
fermentation of Indigo, but this
we are not probably therefore be
of no great improvement -
quantity of Indigo produced from
a given quantity of Indigo

The plant is tied up in
bundles of about three feet
in diameter -

Friday 25th Dec^r 1795

at Sun. in the m. 2. 69^o
above - - - 61

- with D. Dick - 22 sat down -

- Even? Mr. Ewart spent with me at my
rooms - - Acids - Native distilled spirits in
a very simple apparatus - informed me
of the failure of M. L. - n. Pompeii -

- An over land packet was a few days
since said to have been received by Govern-
ment, it now turns out only a vague
report brought by a company's train for
purpose. The was dispatched by M. Manesty
altho' a packet was ^{over land} daily expected, but the
matter is easily explained. M. M. has a vessel
of his own ready to bring the packet for
which he is well paid. -

Saturday 26th Dec^r 1795

- The country ships about to sail for
England seem to run some risk in pas-
sing the Straits, particularly as
an American and some other neutral
vessels sailed from the river lately
some of which will probably touch at
that island -

- with M. Franklin -

Sunday 27th Dec^r 1795

with Capt. Turner - Mr. and Mrs
Sh. - Mr. Nonly - Kelli - Dr. - Chapin
- Damm. Lutton - Electra - pintol -
Young Alligator - preserved in spirits -

Monday 28th Dec^r 1795

at 8th a.m. This m^o n. 2. 69 -

with Mr. Dr -

+ Universities have not produced the
greatest men - Cullen a mean
Physician - Comparative excellence
of poetry - Examples of Great men
who never studied an university

Tuesday 29th Dec^r 1795

at 7¹/₂ a.m. Ther. in n. 2 60°

an order from the Custom house
for passing my Apparatus -
to be ship^d to morrow -

with M. Burnie at Cap^t
Burrows - M. Cornwall
to M. Cornwall of Camb^{ridge}
who is a Cap^t in the
army

Wedⁿ 30 Dec^r 1795

at sun rise the sweep Gally
moved to the middle of the Shear
flew 19 fms -

+ The natives are daily acquiring
a knowledge of European arts and
manufactures. Twenty years ago
an European Taylor used to charge
120 or 130 P. Rupes for a coat
now about 60. a Native Taylor
about 30. In time every art will
be practised by Natives who must
soon then made of living always
under a European - From
the negotiation made under L^{td}
Cornwallis, the Native Landlords
the much (Dipattin), went of
subordination among the tenants.

Robberies frequent in the country
- Town out to discover money - hand
in the fire - feet - roasted alive -
- Courts, English, too lenient, seldom
capital punishment -

- Lord Cornwallis was too hasty in
his regulations, should have at-
tended more to experience. They
- By ^{diminishing} lessening the splendor of Govern-
ment he lowered the consequence of the
English Character in the opinion
of the Natives - A Native or Banyan
is now permitted to enter the room
of a Native of superior rank, with
his shoes on, this custom is now in
general disuse at Calcutta -

- This morning sent off 16 boxes
of Apparatus, shipped on the
Trump Galley for Madras -

Calcutta

Thursday 31st Dec 1795

Dullay is punished among the
stayay Indians of North America
with biting off the nose of the woman
A woman during her coitus is
murdered.

Friday 1st Jan^y 1796 -

- New years day! - Reflection
with Mr. Fairlie - no letters
from Europe or China -

- To be on board to morrow
evening -

+ a large fish at Puerto Penance
sized the painter of a boat and
dragged the boat along with great
velocity and to a considerable dis-
tance

Saturday 2nd Jan^y 1796

This morning visited the works
- boats - Acid - Spirit of wine - Ether
deposited till my return from Ma-
doras -

- with Mr. Fairlie - Received a letter
that the Sloop Galley will proba-
bly sail at 7 to morrow morning
- Sent the Chron^o to Mr. Blunt and
C^optⁿ Wright - Even^g at home x x x

Noogly —
Sunday 3 Jan^y — 1796 —
at 6 a.m. sent the remainder of the
baggage to a boat in which (I hope)
set out for the Success Gally. When we
came in sight of her she was under way
and at least two miles a head. got on
board at eight — Capt Carruthan of Derby
and son at breakfast — at 12 com-
pound the three shovels — found no. 255
to be at 5th yesterday 2 Jan^y 1st 14th 11th
feet by mean line at Calcutta. — This
to be the regulator during the voyage to
Madras — At 1 p.m. Received a letter from
Mr. Lander containing a credit on the
house of Messrs. Tulloch Jervis and Madras
Madras —
— at 1 p.m. came to anchor at Mayapur
opposite Sambal and Roperi Sugar works.
— Ditto — Ther. in room house on hill. 72nd
— went a shore and viewed the sur-
geon works

Success Gally Noogly — 1796
From Calcutta learn that two
Indian men are arrived from England
and that certain accounts of the
Cape's being are also come to Gov.
+ came to anchor at 1. The rules
below Futta, went on shore with
the Capt and Surgeon — a Dutchman
lives here. Clean neat house in
gardens — furnished ^{the shops with} provisions.
+ on board at dinner — Globes
Planetarium
+ Fish in a pond where Cudger
pots were constantly washed, and
the remaining rice thrown into the
Tank, become so tame at last as
to eat out of a person's hand
Gold and Silver fish approach
close to the side of the pond to
catch what is thrown in to them

Muss Galley 5th Jan^y 1796
at 6 a.m. weighed - little wind
N.W. -

+ A voyage to the Island of Mascari-
celius and isle of Bourbon, Cape
of Good Hope, &c with observation
and reflection on Nature and Man-
kind

- at 12 wrote to Mr. Fairlie
requesting him to pay to
Mr. Cross one Gold Mohur.
at 1 p.m.
- spoke the Nancy Galle
at anchor Diamond Harbour
and a boat on board her
she returned for answer that
he thought my letters were
sent on to Mr. Fairlie -

- Dr. Macbride from China tells
his paper on board the Nancy
dined with us to day -

+ No advantage from the Embassy
instructions yet, than former
Van Meirick dead, the crown he
married comes in for all his
money - Mr. Brown goes
home in the Carron - Mr.
Brown goes home also this season
and Mr. G. Staunton is said to suc-
ceed him - Dr. M. says he thinks
the Embassy articles were sold -
Van Meirick tells much about the
Embassy. The Chinese say the Dutch
Ambassador make too much Chi-
nese to jobs -

- Elephants are said to copulate
as other quadrupeds do, some say
the female bend the fore legs.
The time of Gestation is ^{months}
Elephant at Bombay between
the two walks, which out by a
Dugan came - Mr. Norling's Eleph-
ant shut run away and joined a wild

head, brought back by its former
keeper - from snake on a line caught
by a boy, grasped it by the neck, held
for some time, then presented a bottle
to the head the snake readily went in
after which the bottle was corked -
the green colour of the snake so much
resembled that of the hen that it was
with difficulty distinguished from it.

- at ←

- notice in the Evening -

+ The natives born much respect
to former go to Europeans, it is there-
fore very rare in the Company
to prohibit their admission into the
Company's service

Druggs Galley - Hooghly Jan 1791
at Sunrise Ther. in R. Room 67
at noon - 72

- at 8 came to anchor - fine Evening
Ther. in the telescope like blue
light - Composition of Benz at light
+ Roasted Elephant stuffed with
Jau-pops salt for two invalids -

Sneep Gally 7th Jan^y 1795
weighed at Day light little wind
Took two sets of altitudes for the
even - wrote to Mr. Faulstich & Mudge
but the pilot did not beam in this
Cooy - a Ripon of our celestial
globe - to anchor at Dark - Ship
had considerable motion in the
night about 3 to 4 -

- Evening - suspense of air - experi-
ment of sinking a bottle - fish -
- how many feet of water equal to
whole atmosphere -

Sneep Gally 8th Jan^y 1795
at 8th a. m. Mudge in 2. h. 42
parted with the pilot at
9th 1/2 a. m. gave him a packet
to Mr. Faulstich containing a letter
to Mudge written yesterday -
This morning after the boats were
all hoisted on board the sea-boys
wishing to get a more commodious
built climbed up into both boats
in such numbers that there was
some danger of the boats being un-
lashed or otherwise injured. The
Chief mate took a piece of pork
with which he rubbed the faces
of each of the sea-boys as he would
reach, the boats were instantly
cleared. A formal complaint was
made to the Captⁿ and such mea-
sures, and none ensued that

had the sea boys, who were only
recruits, been carried, the consequences
might have been serious - Another
proof of the danger of attacking religious
prejudices -

+ Took altitudes at 8 for the line
and at noon for the Lat.?

at $4\frac{1}{2}$ p.m. Ther. in r. h. 74°

+ On the Malabar Coast Cocoa
nut oil is used in vegetables, it is
rendered perfectly sweet by putting
a little toasted bread and onion
into it -

+ This night water luminous
& uniform light at the zedda, and
globules adjacent -

+ To render Salt butter fresh, it is
by some washed in butter milk -

+ how is Cocoa nut oil made?

Success Valley 9th Jan^y 1795

at 8 a.m. Ther. in r. h. 74°

- Took altitudes for line -

at noon in Lat. $19^{\circ} 19'$

Longitude P.M.

10th Jan^y 1795

at 8th altitudes for line -

fine brisk breeze all day wind
most on the quarter -

- Reading Baromet. Random -

- Water very luminous - Sparks
Lat. at noon 10th $17^{\circ} 21' N$

Scrup Gully, 11th Jan^{ry} 1796
Breeze continued all night, and
equally fresh and favorable this
morning

+ finished Rodin's Standard -
+ Proberom; Chart of the Straits
of Macassar is said to be out
5° in Longitude it is so much
to the west more than it is -

Scrup Gully 12 Jan^{ry} 1796
same breeze continued at night
obs. for time -
at noon Let by obs. - - 15. 17th Jan.

Camp Valley 13 Jan^y 1796

Brigs continued the same all night

at 8^o took altitudes for time

Deated Letter -

Introductory Letter for

To Coll: Brougham from Mr Belle

J. McDerm - J. Dub. and W. Fairlie

W. Korbuck - Mr. Fairlie

Mr. Tullach - Mr. Fairlie

~~Mr. Jarvis~~ -

Mr. Coll. Capt. Mr. W. Foulson

Mr. A. Ross - Mr. Fairlie

Mr. Henry Swell - Mr. Goffard

Mrs. Simpson and Cook -

Mr. Zulloth Jarvis and Biadie

Chas. Baker. Mr. Fairlie

- took Double Altitudes
for Lat and time - The Com-
puted agreed with the sup-
posed Lat: within one mile

at 7 p. m. saw Land -

Regulation vessel my boat
said to be very bad at
Madras -

Group Galley 14th Jan. 96
at day light made in
light stood in for the
road when we anchored at
8 a.m. - Ship has much
motion

14th The Capt. W. Dennis &
Mr. Pan went on shore - great
surf - An officer of Indu-
m - can on board, said there
ships and two or three others
had been blown out of the road
about a month ago - Saw
very vessels, supposed Indu-
men in sight -

- Every ship returns much
surf still very strong -

Group Galley Madras Roads
15 Jan^y 1796 -

Motion of the ship not so
great this morning - weather
more settled than large ships
in light supposed to be
men of war from the Cape -
at 9 the Low Thimlow saluted
the Admiral - (see ad: of the Blue
Ad: Elphinstone I suppose), appeared
the Fort saluted, the Admiral
returned both salutes, the Admi-
ral is a 74 -

at 2 went on shore - Trunk and
chest passed by Mr. Coll. Crofton, to
whom I delivered Mr. Fontana's letter
and bundle - went to Mr. Dullack's
office in the fort. met Capt. P^r -

intended to M^{rs} J. and Bradin
went to Mr. Baker's ~~house~~ his
Litho. not at home - Came out
to W. J.'s country house where I
dined and was invited to hang up
my coat -

+ General Clarke and Admiral Elphinstone
came on shore at noon -

+ Capt^{ns} Macallister and Capt^{ns}
Mackintosh at Mr. Tubbs -

- Surf this some what abated again
the boat scoured several things
got a show quite dry -

The Captⁿ who was lost in the
surf a few days since, has not
been found the boat scoured the
first officer who was with him
was washed off but saved by the
boat man -

Saturday 16th Jan^y - 1796 -
weather serene and most pleasant
mornings not quite so cold as
at Calcutta -

- After Breakfast walked in Dr.
Anderson's shoes about a mile
distance - Found him along with
his Nephew Mr. Berry and Dr. Bell.
+ Chemistry - Air &c - Air
view from the top of the house
improvement - Cabinet - Mulberry
silk worms - The insects destroy
the plant - invited to breakfast
to morrow with Dr. A. to visit
the Dr. Dr. Bell and Mr. Richardson

- a 11 to the Fort. hair cut -

Visit from Mr. Allen of the
Barrington -

- out to Dinner Mr. A. Robt
dined with us - Descend by Capt
Elphinstone to inform me that

D. Liden was at the Cape but
would be round by and by -
- Says that this is a report and
generally credited that the Royalists
had been totally defeated - also
that the French fleet had been
defeated by Admiral Boscawen in
the Mediterranean 13 Ships are
said to have been taken! -

- Vegetable green said to have been
found at Cochen China which was
perfectly fine, if this be the case why
not have the Stuffs dyed with it
appear in Trade? -

- Wool dyed with the Cochenine
at the Coast sent home to Mr.
Dalrymple - seems a fine scarlet.

Sunday 17th Jan^y - 1796

- Breakfast with Dr. Anderson
large company - after
breakfast walked to the Obs^{ery}
(to be disturbed afterwards) from
thence to Mr. Roebuck's found
him Mr. R. or Miss Maule and
went for ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{the} at his
house -

* Indigo best prepared by heat
without fermentation - (did not
find much use from the
vill: acid - saw some speci-
mens of Indigo one appeared very
fine - thought Indigo said to
be inferior to some made by
Mr. Roebuck - Mindee antiquities
Dr. Will: Jones showed great weakness
or possibly respecting the Mosai Act
of the Creation (Deluge &c) -

Antiquity of the Mundae Astrology.
Ptolemy's - Transmigration of
Souls - Dodonum of Jesus Christ
and Mahomed - it is alleged may
all be derived from the ancient books
of the Mundae - but not to meddle
with Religious Systems -
+ W. R. thinks a morning hour
will be best for the lecture -
to-morrow to see a large room
- returned thro' Dr. Li's grounds, then
looked over insect near leaves the
notion plant - with it has entirely
covered it, saw several proofs of them.
The Opuntia from Key Gardens
planted in the middle of the
native Opuntia not one insect
will touch it, tho' in contact with
some quite loaded - Saw many
larvae reared from the seed -
various kinds in the plantation

with in a manufactory - worms not
put into a paper cone to spin
as in Europe, but on a frame
quite open and cap over - with
worm in the Puff-bug state in
copulation, after which eggs
are laid and the insect dies -
eggs laid in a shallow basket
when the worms are produced
mulberry leaves are put into the
basket and the worms supplied
with the spinning commenced - when
they are put on the frame already
mentioned - then to the reeling
house - Reels of different kinds
W. R. has two fine and two expensive
Circles for twisting - Calculation
(with in a manufactory more par-
ticularly described afterwards),

Returned to the G^o, introduced to
Mr. Maddison - A pamphlet by
Mr. Feltham on Chinese sub-
jects - No judging of the age of
masonry from the mortar - Chinese
wall -

+ A rain with sea hours was sent
home last year by the Rodney, Judic
man, great difficulty was met with
in passing the customs house, there
being a duty laid on all foreign
beards!!

+ Great parade made about the
taking of a petty place while
the real interests of this Country
are neglected

+ The Gov^o is much taken up
about the manufacture of Salt-
peter - Mr. Topham died about a
fortnight ago - Tom thinks his

place would be an object for
me, Dr. L. says he will mention
it to Lord Mollart - A very
refractory earth found in this
neigh^ohood. Dr. A. mentions it
in the History of the Chinese -
- A very fine white sand also
near Madras -

+ Mr. Korbuck uses unconcentrated
Vehiculi Acid in Experiments
on Judges - This improper -

- Dined with Mr. Tulloch -
Took a walk to the Theatre -
saw ~~among~~ a curious model
of a Theatre stage, containing new
machinery for working the scenes.
+ The pay of the Hong Army is
much greater than that of Madras
or Bombay, give the reason? -

Lord M. government was a terrible
some one, want of money —

++ The revenues of Bengal were
before we were in possession of the
Country thirteen millions, now not
more than 5. owing to want of
management.

++ Mr. Wilberforce's plan of giving
every Company's Ship a Chaplain
and sending out Missionaries to
India was absurd. Every Hindoo
convert would lose his Cast, that
is he excommunicated, he would then
be no longer of use to Europeans —
In China as well as in India now
but the very lowest class become
Christians. In the time of the famine
there were many rice Christians.

Monday 18th Jan^y 1796

+ Breakfast - Capt. Andrew
and Lieut. MacKenloch —

+ No country ever exhibited such
scenes of desolation as this in
Mydus war - 800 miles laid
waste - country nearly lost —

- Lord M. ⁹ Difficult situation -

80000 pagodas, gave a Drafter

the Council at Madrasputan

in 3 months, but sent a pri-

vate order not to pay it in less

than 15 — There was at this

time the greatest want of Confe-

dence, plenty of money in the

fact, but would not lend it to

Govt.

- Glory of the Armenian asked
to breakfast with his Lordship.

told them that he did not care
money from Bengal in less than
two or three months. and as the
troops were protecting the property
of all that they should expect a little.
He wanted only 50,000 pagodas
and would give 5% Cent -
The oldest Commissioner replied that
he could get forty % Cent and
therefore I could be no object
- but about the money -

Sir Eye Cooke told Admiral
Hughes that he was going to
Bengal to get money that the
Army was in great distress -
replied to Admiral to send him
a sum out of the Kings Money
that he would give away second
Gen - Lord - Sir Eye returned

with 6 Lacks. was charred by
a french ship of war - Landed
with the Capt - Sir Eye died
on landing - Lord M. would
not allow Admiral Hughes charge
for the money till Sir Eye & his
corps was buried - Lady Cook
- when Sir George Macartney arrived
General Stuart, a Mr Smart was
in the room, Sir G. said to the
General you are my prisoner
Mr Smart replied, you are
now in but for Gen. Stuart
would have thrown him out of
the window

The term half Batta was changed
into temporary allowance to
prepare the way for striking off
of all to get the King's M. did

and was afterwards reprimanded
by the Court of Directors for taking
a Step so ungracious to the Army
without their orders —

— for 15 Months the Sea Foot Regt.
was without pay — and no num-
bers like unknown —

+ At first very judiciously paid
the own troops — This year with
the difference of pay in the Regt.
Sullivan's — It is unjust then
it is much more so now —
Single Batta is nearly equal to
the pay —

— General Mordaunt going into the
East — sent home in a small
Crazy Ship — such man —

— I'll make his Crown for
Net —