

Journal

~~th~~ June
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— 1797 —

Calcutta

AL/12

Thunder 12
Calcutta 29 June
a visit from M^r Belli
with two specimens of
Lepus Darguli from Lucknow
+ The men will not take
kisses from the table. When
they lay out with the Dargulian
to put them into his hands
He does not refuse to take up
Gold Mohurs —

Friday 30th June 1797
at 10 a.m. Ther. 03°

rain

with Mr. Taylor.

Robust argument

Minutes of W. Hastings

taken by Taylor from ~~the~~
the painting in the Govt.

Room

Took an inventory of my linen

&c.

Saturday 1st July 1797

B. at Mr. F.

Gen. Duff has told Mr. F.

this morning that Mr. B's
leather was found inferior to
Mr. Harwey's

with Mr. F.

* Lord Macartney is certainly
arrived at the Cape

Calcutta
Sunday 2 July 1797

at 3^h p.m. Thunder at a

distance

Thur.

09^a

with W. Macdonald

large company

Monday 3 July

with Sir Walter Dundas

The expression false fact
Sir W. thinks harsh he
acknowledges it is used
by the best authors

Walk - music in the
Evening

Tuesday 4th July 1797

Wed. Day recd Messrs
and with Messrs. Gyle
Sept. 30th April 1797 -

Pat. in my favour 25,656
See Register

with M. Fairlie

- on Balloons -

+ The reason of the success
not leaving the money from
the table was that the table
had had meat, grease &c on it
- no objections to left money any
where!

Wednesday 5 July 1797

Mr. M. called with
what he thought an
improvement in the con-
struction of Chronometers
It is this - a Spring 14
inches in length has
one end fixed to the cir-
cumference of the verge
it makes a revolution
and a half in a kind of
spiral ~~movement~~ ^{turning}
near the verge, has is
fixed to the regular spring
which is of the common
shape, and of the same length

with the first mentioned
Spring —

Thursday 6 July 1797

Mr. Day has taken the
upper floor of Thomson and
Linn's house — Good accom-
modation. Large room —

propose a course of Lectures
at 30 Ropes the Subm —

I will also try to get
a private company —

with Mr. Brown —

J. Parson has taken the
lower story of the house —

Do enter to my new Lodge
the first of July —

Friday 7th July 1797

W. G. & I went in
M. Taylor - W. G. is to
sit for his picture
+ with M. Taylor
Evening to Mrs. Dunmore

Saturday 8 July

set out at half past
seven for the works -
viewed all -
returned to breakfast
with M. ~~Belle~~ Faulkner
- rode round the Esplanade with
M. Gilman -
+ The expedition it is now
confidently said, is against
the Isle of France -

Calcutta 1799

Sunday 9 July -

D. with M. Th - 1

- with D. Deak -

The Doctor has received a present
in the shape of a watch consisting of
two pieces of metal, about 4
Indian long, one seemingly of
steel, the other of brass -

A pamphlet containing a
great number of well attested
cases performed by them in A-
merica - The author or

D. has got a present
from Govt. Washington for his
Discovery

- Hadys. Duff - M. Tab. com

Monday 10 July 1797

In the Indian Gazette of
last week was the following
query -

A Gent: two Daughters had
and they were very fair
the game to each a piece of land,
one round the other square.
At 20 £ the acre just
Each piece its value had
The Gent: that encompassed it
For each exactly paid.

Prop a Shilling be an acre
As it is very near
Which was the better position
The Circle or the Square?

My answer in Mr.
Davy's paper

To the Father of the young Lady
I am sure or I guess, I do not much

care
'Tis between them some difference
find Sir

both long or better, ^{is} is
most pretty

A few acres I never shall mine
Sir

A problem more rare I than
will prefer

A problem, believe me prefer
Sir

By from Sir's and I'll leave

of the young man

To convert an Ellipse to a round

* The sq. is the better proce-
by 135 English Acres

This Day weighed and
returned Mr. Foreman's
magnet W. 27 lib Avord.

with M. F.

Evening at Mr. Foreman's

To let Capt. Wright have

two Ephemerides 1799-1800

The last and first year of
a century

Monday 11 July

Employed all day in reading Gibbon's Letters —

— with Mr. Farber — Even-
met with an old Compeer
Lieut. Peter Maxwell
now a Major of Horse and
Adj. Camp to Gen. St.
Leger

Wednesday 12 July

Finished the 1st Vol. of
Ratton — the pursuit has
afforded much pleasure —

Extracts
As soon as I understood the
principles, I relinquished
the pursuit of ~~the~~
the mathematics; nor can
I am not that I desisted before
my mind was hardened by the
habit of rigid demonstration
so destructive of the finer
feelings of moral wisdom

"which must however detach gloomy Labeyrie"
"mine the actions and opinions with Mr. Fournier on
"views of our lives" —

- Query - what are the most great complaints against
evidence in the science of Gov. or rather the Agents of
Antient Navigation as well as regard to the equipment
all other depending upon the ships - much confusion
in shipping stores &c. and
mathematics?

- The above is unworthy want of system in every
branch of the business
of Gilbert —

+ Speaking of the Law
says "few men without
"the spirit of necessity, have
"resolution to force their way
"thru' the thorns and thicket of

after dinner went to see the
new buoy (shell) gave a
more particular description
of it —

1797
Thursday 13 July

Read a parcel of letters
from Mr. Munn

with Mr. F.
Evening at Mr. D.

+ "A man of sense may
be in a haste, but he
is never in a hurry

+ We may describe the cha-
racters, but we can never
paint the manners of fo-
reigners - The greatest of
the two Scotchmen is
"doubtless the best chapter
"Zelus" Letters

1797
Friday 14 July

another visit from Mr. Munn
with a Draft of his 3rd Red
Vessel, and a Drawing of
his Crown. He now
finds his compensation
not sufficient. The plate
will expand equal to one
revolution of the great
Spring

Kept 40 small glass
plates, returned the rest
to Mr. Munn
smaller size cost one
rupee

This morning called
on Mr. Taylor - G.
Balfour called at the
same time, he put me
in mind of the Baro-
metric experiments.
+ I once suggested to him
on the best calculated
to ascertain with success
the descent was also
of the Barometer -
- with Mr. Taylor -
- Politics - Belgium -

1797
Saturday 15 July
at P. Duke -
In the Telegraph this
morning is Mr. Noble's
advertisements with a
long string of certificates.
Mr. N. offers his facilities
instruments to the public
no cure, no pay -
with Mr. Farber.
+ An own hand packet
loads of news -
Turin victory confirmed
Mantua taken - French lands
1200 men / galley Hauss Desolans
etc in Whiffed Haven -

They are instantly secured
by the ^{their} Militia
and surrounded throughout
- County people seem with
fidelity to go on for all
quarters to attack the enemy
- Troops such immense numbers
after they had landed the
troops -

- Dutch fleet had sailed, 12
ships of the line, to assist
as was reported, the French
in their invasions, but soon
after, they returned to port.
The march of a strong body
of Prussian troops toward
the Dutch Frontier appears
as the reason of the Fleet's
returning

The Bank of England is
about to issue one and
two pound notes, which
are to be legalized -
a new coinage of copper,
half pence, pence, and
two penny pieces -
Dollars about to be issued
from the Tower at 4/9
each -

Sunday 16 July

B with M. Rom -
carried Edward to M. Rom

+ " His feelings were tender
" and noble, and he was
" always guided by them; his
" principles were just and
" generous, and he acted up
" to them " -

+ The principal use of reading
is to furnish arguments
for what we have an opportunity
to do -

In 1772 G. Knowell presented
before the house of commons
id est, the speaker and four
times, on the 30 Jan. -

2 Feb. following

Townsend moved that the
sermon should be burnt
by the common hangmen
as containing arbitrary
and high flown doctrines.

The house was nearly agreeing
to the motion, till they
recollected, that they had
already thanked the preacher

for his excellent discourse
and ordered it to be printed
with D. Dick -

Margaret's gamely ghost?
Stool - great case in
court! Julia L -

every often by the effects of their ~~mind from~~ who had been
excis. -

+ It was the favorite opinion ~~of~~ actually raised from the dead
of most of the ancient fathers ~~of~~ the christian Religion. And
that if Adam had preserved his ^{too}, at a time when the
his obedience to the Creator, resurrection from the dead was
he would have lived for ever, far from being esteemed
in a state of virgin purity, an uncommon event -

and that some horned
made of vegetation might
have peopled paradise with
a race of innocent and im-
mortal beings -

+ Nubum voluntatis -

+ A Noble Grecian from
to Prophanus ^{first} Bishop of Athens
that if he could be gratified
by the sight of a single person

With M. Belli -
aft. Dinner visited below -
from Delhi - very handsome
good wood - built out -
Drip Stone - said for procuring
flying water -

Tuesday 10 July

+ Letter and bills from the post of Farn, brought out on the 1st of August, returned to Mr. Farn his son -

- Such is our imperfect nature that Dissipation is for more efficacious remedy than hasty Decision - Not grief then reflection -

+ With Mr. Faint - after dinner Mr. Faint writes set out for Chiswick -

- A British Soldier to avoid my father's son on veteran's pitch by he hunt his by "cautemat" -
- On me - not contempt with his hunt he prays for D. n. to

Wednesday 11 July

Reading Arthur's Letters his son -

Second thoughts are best, mature Deliberation is better than hasty Decision - Not always -

The middle path is the best the prompt is over is partial - A General has no

alternatives but that of m. engaging a superior force - he takes the middle course and is undone -

Homer's Story of Circe was

not intended as a model Britain is read with
upon but merely to exemplify a kind of Chant between
surprise -

+ Now should think were singing and reading - It
to be read, if by the points certain the Greeks and
it then becomes prose; if you can read it in this manner
by cadence and modulation -

the sense is sometimes injured. Alchemy unknown to
Garcot: first introduced the Greeks - Many the N.W.

+ The former mode, it is rather no mention of the
well is that pathetic transformation of metals

+ Now child what with the persecution of Dioclesia

you say to your Mother in the first authentic event
when she chides you for in the history of Alchemy -

Playing so long, I will see Universality of belief is not
nothing, for indeed the poor a sufficient proof of the truth

+ None in all countries an opinion - miscell in the

earth's rot, and motion of the
heavens - Thunders the voice
of God - Hell below ground
Heav - above -

+ A leading principle in
Buffon's System is a disposition
to reduce as much as possible
the number of species, by sup-
posing perpetual varieties
generated by climate, domestica-
tion and other incidental
causes -

+ with M. Freyler -

Monday 20 July 1797

Mount Acc. of St. John
Linn's victory - on Su -

part of - This epithet
seems to have been borrowed
from their good allies the
French -

+ with M. Fankler

- Linn's System -

1797
Friday 21 July

Cicero's Letters - Vandy
a prominent feature - by
no means a finished Cha-
racter

+ with Mr. Lamb -

Mr. Farquhar - violent
abuse - mathematics
- Chemistry - Mint - He
insists on it that the British
Gentl: are totally ignorant of
their business -

1797
Saturday 22 July

Went with Mr. Lambert - a
black earthy substance from
Mr. Smith to examine -
It is found in large quantities
on the banks of the Ganges
The wild Elephants eat it
and the natives make ink of
it -

+ A visit from Mr. Harrington
He has brought a number
of curiosities from Ceylon

+ with Mr. Farquhar - Lambert
- An Indian man arrived at
Madras in three months
from England -

Report - King of Prussia
joined the French - Emperor
asked for peace - King
came suddenly from Berlin
- Minorly fact concerning
- a change of Ministry
talked of - Cash very
scarce - Country Banks
stopping pay &c -
- Lord Cornwallis embarked
for India Counters and
- Has the French taken
Orissa with Holland.

1797
Sunday 23 July
with M. Foley -
news - L. C. not coming
to India - French in Concan
with Tippoo -
with M. Foley -
Wild hogs are very
formidable they run
with astonishing celerity
for a mile or so
they turn quick and
nothing can withstand
their tusks - Spear is always
thrown at them - A hog
will not turn aside either
from a spear or a man -

— Arrow of Magnesian
Manduc — certain be-
tween —

— Marhatta rocket is
said to kill ^{several} three men
standing behind each
other —

— Iron works. Bellows
M. F. is said to have
made a ^{great} part of his money
by these —

— Bamboo well seasoned
the best bows —

— The sword I had from Mr
Ewart I believe to be the
Dak — This is the native
sword of India —

1797
Monday 24 July
L^d with M^r —

— Saw from Mr. Harington
a Cingalese bow and
arrows which belonged to
a gentleman of the Cinga-
lese embassy — a paper
kite and a large petri-
fication from Chittagong —

— With Mr. Harington
+ 20 min. a metal which
melts with a small
degree of heat with one which
is very refractory. From the

latter first and throw the
other into it. —

— Arguments against the
transmutation of the baser
metals into gold —

— Nature of bodies must not
be changed, for if such a
change should every take
place there would be an
end to all philosophic
investigation —

— The Cingalese character
differs widely from the Ma-
laba which it was said to
resemble —

1797
Tuesday 25 July

Recd from Mr. Harington
a variety of other articles
from Colombo — Among
which are — two specimens
of wood — the Calaminda or
Patia wood — a Cingalese
Knife — Transverse section of
an Elephants tooth —

Several specimens of Cingalese
medicine — a Cingalese
promissory Note in the Cin-
galese character —

+ with Mr. Belli — Capt.
M^r Bate Palms Sawon
Nisbie. Wilson Harington & Co —

Navet Tachis - breaking
the line, Jaffur, first passage
by Mr. Clark -

- Chinese Embassy - Andru
son's account of it -

1757
Peruway 26th July

- Sent Mr. Palmer Clark
Esq on Navet Tachis
with Mr. Taylor - 11th

On in the evening -

+ When a heavy shower
commences with thunder
there is seldom much wind.

When there no thunder
the rain is preceded by a
sudden strong gust of wind

Thursday 27 July 1797

Lookt ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~news~~ ~~of~~
— Learned the history of
Numis transaction with
Water — The latter threaten
to throw the boxes over board
if the freight was not paid —
brok M^r N — a very import-
ment letter — Cap^t Price
told M^r Nums "I will do any
thing to save my friend
"Donna Ddie" — Nums took this
for the Cap^t's intention of taking
the articles free of all expens —
+ May M^r N — of Labem be
an eternal stranger by —

Friday 28 July 1797

Being passing the Appsa-
ratus and took, for morning
— with M^r Fairlie —
round the corner with
M^r Gilman in the Eastⁿ —
+ This morning a royal
salute was fired from
the Ramparts of Fort W^m
in honor of Amiral
Jervis's Victory over the
Spaniards — gave not
room? — Second thoughts
are best — Minor!! —
— with M^r Taylor —

My
Saturday 29th July
Day spent in preparing
to move on Monday —
— with Mr. Taylor — Mr.
Frazier —

My
Sunday 30th July —
finished preparations for
moving —
+ with Mr. Frazier —
Sweet Portuguese gent^l —

1793
Monday 31 July

Moved my articles except
the model of Roberts - guided
Day's work I have over per-
formed - Slept in my

new house
+ with M. Thebauld - M.
Taylor -

St. Calcutta -
Tuesday 1 August 1793
Got over the model of Roberts
foundry - inspected part of
the apparatus - prepared two
sets of shells
+ with M. Fawcett -

St. O. Collette
Friday 4 July 1797
Third set of shelves up -
and most of the articles com-
packed

+ with Mr. Barron - rather
with Mr. and Mrs. Brown -
- Miss Taylor - &c. - in the
evening - till past 3 o'clock
+ Politics - whether England
could with propriety bear with
the former ruling power of France
It is alledged that the change
to the French Govt
has had no greater effect
than a change in the British
Ministry - To this it was
replied that a change of Ministry
causes no change in the Govt.

of J. Britain - The thing
Lords and commons are
continue still the same -
his only journey of one ser-
vant and taking another
cook &c. - But in France a
change of constitutions -
Robespierre's constitution of
1793. now above -

Calcutta 1797

Saturday 3 August

Getting the apparatus
put into better order -

- with Mr. Duncan
Messrs. Jackson Raite
and Taylor -

1797
Sunday 4 August

+ with Mr. Taylor -

Muri - Colours -

some Vermillion for red
Pinks - wants a good white

Blue - Arsenic Indigo - Ultra
marine -

Monday 7th Aug.
+ Made round the Exp.
with M. M. - 6 -

+ It is surprising at
what a distance birds
see a small object
I have thrown out a bowl
full of crumbs and wait but
when not a crow was in
sight, and in a few seconds
half or a whole dozen
approach. This experiment
has been often tried. By
their calling they seem to
invite their companions

Tuesday 8th August
at 2 p.m. it began
to thunder and rain with
a high wind. This was
heaviest I have ever seen
Dist of one flock = 1"
nearly half yards to the
Southward - very dark
- with M. Family -
at Mr. Demer's in the
evening - M. F. does
not approve of M. L.'s
picture

Wednesday 9th Dec^r.
A letter from Mr Birch
- wishing to try the vit: acid
in its first state, since
he cannot get enough
concentrated -

+ quon. how can Crows
Kites and other birds
see at so great a distance
as it is certain they do,
since they have so small
eyes? -

x Mr. Faulkner

1797
Thursday 10th Dec^r.

wrote to Mr. Birch a
long letter answering answers
to his queries - Informing
that the Nitrous acid con-
tained in the Vit: acid of the
first process must give the
colour of Indigo - recommended
the following exp: from
Henry Nitrous acid on Indigo
it turns the blue colour to
a brown, and sometimes
sets the Indigo on fire
- Also to try Black acid
mixed wth Chlorine

+ with Mr. Theobald -
Indirectly against Mr. F.

1797
Friday 11 August.

Ran for Mr. Beaman out
two bottles of acid one of
the first, the other of the
3^d step, but not quite clear
— same strength — The
arrived at the stan are
strength before — The whole

1797
Saturday 12 August
Rode with Mr. M. —
— sent to Mr. Bush the two
bottles of acid mentioned
yesterday, with a letter
of explanation —

Visited from Messrs. F. &
G. —

— with Dr. Dick —

At in Miss Rowatt —
Mr. F. —

Lord and Lady B. —
and Jewels — Com^{rs} of
the Jew —

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Sunday 13 August

at M. Santos just
begins received of great
damage done to the shipping
below - The Nancy transport
lost anchors and cables

The General Meadows Capt
M. Donald is said to have
foundered and all on board
perished - The same fate is
reported to have attended
the Mary or Maria Corcoran
says ship -

This season of the year is the
most dangerous and has been
been more fatal to the shipping
below than any other -

- These accidents will in all
probability extend still more
the epidemic already prolog-
ed. A month - what a fool!

- The country name for Ant:
is soomah - It is said to be
found not in Bengal but in
some northern or N. westerly
country -

+ with M. Taylor - M. Th -

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Monday 14 August
D with D. Dick. he ab.
— a letter from M. Buch
proposes bellows and a
piston ~~to~~ to be applied
to the condenser in the
vit. works — Thanks the
Pitons and when diluted
will not act on Indigo —
— with M. Thibault —
Cap. Wankworth —
— went to the new Theatre
in Chelsea place —
The mid night hour of
the Fishman in London
collected well —

Tuesday 15 August
Much indisposed all
last night and this day
got wet feet going into
the Theatre last night
— Frequent symptoms —

Calcutta 1797
Wednesday 16 Aug.

Wrote this morning —
Dined with Mr. Taylor —
— fine and warm. Throat is
sore —

+ On my return a Delicately
extraordinary containing
nothing.

1797
Thursday 17 August
D with Mr. Th — 1
read two of Poyy's Letters
both entertaining and
instructive —

— with Mr. F. — he and Mr.
Fog — at Mr. Colom's House
birth day —

wrote to Mr. Home respecting
Edward's account an agreeable
answer from Mr. Home con-
cluding with an invitation
to dine with Mr. Colom —

Replied in the same style
— Asiatic Society in the
Evening — Two papers read

one from Mr. Colchook
on the Religious ceremonies
of the Hindus - the other on
Sanguinary Sacrifices by Mr.
Blaguen - both containing
most extensive ~~information~~
circumstances -

Conversation on the trans-
lation of the Vedas the Sacred
books of the Hindus, the
Remnants are pale compo-
sitions and ~~and~~ only commen-
taries on the former -

It was observed by one
gentl. that a translation
of the Vedas ought to be
the first object of the Society

another member observed
that it would be best for
the Society first to encourage
the publication ~~and~~ of a Gram-
mar and Dictionary, by
means of which ~~the~~ a know-
ledge of the Language would
be diffused among a num-
ber of persons who would
all contribute their share
in bringing to light the
Ancient Hindu Literature
- Mr. Volney presented the
Society with a book the
title of which I have not
had an opp. of seeing. At
the same time he expressed
a wish to be considered
honorary member of the Society

1797
Friday 10 August

Rain - cold

Ther. - 79°

cold

+ Dined with Mr. Sp -
Mr. South Mr. Cook -

The above servants wages
in Bengal &c -

10 p.m. Ther. - 79°

The Museum has re-
ceived Nelson's flag

Drooping rain thro' the
whole

Saturday 19 Augth

Visit for Mr. Eddy
still complimenting of the
ill treatment he has received
from God. in being turned
out of his place in the
Salt business -

+ with Mr. Paulie -
Messrs T & J called in
the Even -

+ paid a visit in the Even^g
to Mr. Duncan - spoke in
drawing to Mess M -

th
Sunday 20 August
- Read Davis's letter
on the Earthquake
at Lisbon 1755 -
- with Mr. Faulkner

th
Monday 21 August
Employed in packing
Amstrong's Foot Chest,
- with Mr. Faulkner

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Tuesday 22 Aug^r
Lond. *Suppl. to the History*
of England — 2 Vol
of Edward
with M. Thibault

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Wednesday 23 Aug^r
B^r at M. Fankin —
Mans an *Superior* *Speaker*
on entering on their respective
office of President and Vice
President of the United States
— *Under* *French* *and* *Spanish*
what
all vessels trading to *Demerara*
and other Islands captured
by the English to be *private*
— Gold Chron? presented
to the Capt of the *St Louis*
for his gallant conduct in
beating off a French Privateer
of *Superior* force —

This morning went for
Messrs. Harengton & Bards
Mr. Harengton proposes
to take ^{away} my Chambers
+ with Mr. Furbie
Sir Cha^s Blunt -
wrote Mr. Forman
conferred to his room -

^{th 1797}
Thursday 24 August
B^o with Mr. Th - 1 -
visit for Mr. Th - 9 -
Sir John and Lady
They visited the Mint
- Mr. Th's behaviour -
a Muffle -
+ with

Friday 25 August

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Visit of Mr. Baillie
gave him a part of
the black earth —

+ with Mr. Taylor —
+ visit of Dr. Dick —
of Mr. — soon after

1797
Saturday 26 Aug

Examining Mr. Edin
Manuscript papers rela-
tive to his office in the
Salt Department —

+ with Dr. Dick —
after dinner visited
Mr. Dick's apartment
The two lately been
detained of a son —

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Sunday 27 Aug^r

Perusing the papers
on Mr. Edin's business
& with Mr. T.

In 1793 the price of
Coast salt was about
5 shillings per Madon of
160 -

+ Import Saltⁿ always,
when weighed by the Na-
tion, was on found
deficient of weight -

th
Monday 20 Aug^r
Finished Edin's correspondence - He has in
many opinions been hardly
dealt by - His zeal in
the cause of his office
is apparent, so was its
weakness - He probably
overdid^{ed} the matter in
the opinion of his su-
periors - His letters
were frequent and much
too long for the board.

His Letters to Col. Brop
complaining of the treat-
ment he received, not
only from Mr. Grand at
the Comptrolle of the Salt
Office, but also from the
Board of Trade was ex-
tremely impudent -
In short a strong desire
to check the numerous
abuses in the Salt de-
partment, compelled him
to go down a little beyond
the Strait Line pointed out

by his instructions,
and his offering his ad-
vice unasked, so frequently
to his superiors, and in-
sults on their conduct
in Language which they
deemed disrespectful all
these united to establish
him in the character
of a troublesome fellow
and to determine the
Board to dismiss him
from his office on the
5th June 1795

The tonnage of Shaffer
in India is generally
reckoned in Bags of rice
a bag of rice weighs

bags = 1 Ton

+ with Mr. Th. +
- Mr. Spalding in the Ed.

Monday 29 August 1797
Returned Mr. Edis manu-
scripts -

Repairing apparatus
chests -

+ with Mr. Spalding -
Mr. Th. and Busb
- called at Mr. Turnbull.

Wednesday 30th

Repairing Mahogany
boxes —

+ with J. Dick

— 2nd bot. returned from J. D.
and sent to M. Lambert.

Thursday 31st August

+ with M. Herington
— whether lead may not
be a compound of Mercury
and Silver. Silver it was
said is always found in lead
but is Mercury also found?

— Why, it was asked, do
not the new chemists
attempt to analyze the mi-
nerals? — For this plain rea-
son, metals in the New
System are simple sub-
stances —

— Feels found on the Terrace
of houses in Bombay.

Mr. B. Laguerre showed
the 1st page of the Man-
script Dictionary —

A Grammar is also to
be published —

+ Sent the Carpenter in Chest
on board the St Louis
Capt. Proby for Madras