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軍艦吉野孟買情況視察報告

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主事



大臣

次官



軍艦吉野英國ヨリ廻航、途次視察ノ為メ孟買  
ハ寄航セシメテ別紙ノ通、同艦長ヨリ報告書申  
出ルニ付、爲参考及徒事也

廿七年三月二十一日

海軍大臣

官房第六七三號

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孟買港碇泊中

孟買港碇泊中実況報告

一 本年一月十六日孟買港に投錨之ルヤ直子「カバナー」ハリリ  
 男爵并当港陸軍司令官先任大佐バツヂエシ氏ヲ訪問然  
 カミテ碇泊ノ英艦マーション、マクダラー、エフレーテス、プラスミー号ホ  
 ノ各艦長ト互ニ往復公問セリ、

一 今十七日陸軍司令官末艦アリ退艦節礼砲十二発ヲ為ス  
 一 今十八日午後ガハナー夫妻「ロー」ニ舞踏會ノ催ニ招待セラレ  
 參會セシガ至テ懇切ナル取扱ニ有之候

一 今二十日午前土時三十分新任印度太守「エルギ」伯「ロ」  
 會社所有船「ロ」号ニテ英國ヨリ着港、右左儀式英  
 先任艦長「ヒール」大佐ヨリ依頼アリ  
 一 「ロ」号入港ノ際滿艦飾

海軍

一令号投锚、節礼砲廿一發

但英艦并砲台ハ三十一發ヲ為ス

一太守上陸ノ際ハ物負一艇側面ニ整列衛兵隊ハツケ

ルレフオツクスルヒアツテ捧鏡

右ノ如ク依頼ニ付本艦ニ於テハ其儀式ヲ執行セリ

但其詳細ハ別紙甲号新聞切抜ニ在リ

一「ロ」号投锚スルヤ英先任艦長ヒ「ロ」大佐始メ本職モ該

商船ニ至リ太守「ロ」ギ止伯「ロ」問ヒ「ロ」幸ヒ面會「ロ」得テ

種々懇話アリ

一今夜十時「ロ」カハナシ官宅ニ於テ太守「ロ」ギ止伯「ロ」レセフ「ロ」

ニ招待セラレ再ヒ面接スル「ロ」得タリ

一令廿二日午後香港真家高タ「ロ」氏

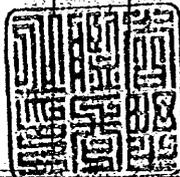
日本郵船會社ト特約  
シタ「ロ」會社社長ナリ

ヨリ本職并士官一日茶話會ニ招待セラレタリ

一今廿三日午後四時より六時迄本艦に於て茶話會を開き  
 タリ夕ノ氏始三井物産會社出張店東京綿會社及  
 大坂錦株式會社に關係する各商人(政商人)ヲ招待セシ  
 末艦スルモノ男女二百餘名ナリ副長始各士官一統ノ懇  
 切ナル接待行届キ乗客人物ヲ満足ツ表ヒ退艦シ  
 タリ 但其景況翌廿四日新聞別紙乙 号ナリ  
 一孟買港、於て本邦人ニ勿論本艦に於て先ツ宜ク則  
 別紙新聞切抜ヲ參考送呈仕候也  
 右實況報告仕候也

明治廿七年一月廿四日

吉野艦長 河原要一



海軍大臣伯爵西郷從道殿

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## 日本巡洋艦吉野

當港碇泊日本巡洋艦吉野艦長河原氏ハ昨夕紳士貴女  
 二百餘名ヲ其艦ニ招待シテ晚餐ヲ供セリ宴會ハ午後  
 四時ヲ以テ閉キ全六時ニ終リ未賓皆該艦長及士官ノ  
 郵重ナル待遇ヲ受ケ因ラズ同艦ヲ視察スル機會ヲ得  
 シリ該艦ハ東京ニ於ケル日本朝廷ノ命ヲ以テ有名ノ  
 パーラムストロング及ミツチエ此商會附屬ノ造船所<sup>ハ</sup>五ル  
 スウヰリ<sup>ク</sup>ニ於テ製造シタル一良艦ニシテ一週日前當  
 港ニ来着シ本日ヲ以テ再々當港ヲ解纜シコロンボ<sup>ラ</sup>ヲ  
 經テ日本ニ向ハントス該艦ノ製造費ハ四十万磅ニシ  
 テ其速カノ大ナルハ巡洋艦中無比ト稱スベシ現今日  
 本ノ海軍ハ三十七隻ノ艦船ヲ以テ成リ尚ホ其他ニ水  
 雷艇許多ヲ有ス吉野ノ艦長河原氏ハ昨年初秋其乗員

二百八名ト共ニ本國ヲ發シ英國ニ至リテ製造受負人  
 ヨリ該艦ヲ受取り帰途アリマスジブラルターマルタ  
 ポルトセッポアデニ等ニ寄り去一月八日アデニヲ發艦  
 シタルナリト云フ吉野ハ全ク鋼製ニシテ汽機汽罐推  
 進器等全備シ其防禦甲板ノ鋼鉄ハ斜側ニ於テ四吋ニ  
 分一、平行部ニ於テ一時四分三ナリ其船殼ハ數多ノ防  
 水區隔ニ分タル防禦甲板ト其上部ニ直接スル甲板ト  
 ノ間ニ設ケタル區隔ハ梳子炭庫ニ充ツ又其搭載石炭  
 額ハ一千噸ニ達スルヲ以テ巡航速力ニ於テ非常ノ速  
 距離ヲ航走スルヲ得ベシ其機関ハハンフレール及テ  
 ンナント商會ノ製造ニ係リ最新式三回膨脹機関ニシ  
 テ一時間二十三節ノ速力ヲ出スベシ又電氣燈ノ設  
 リテ総テ艦内ヲ照スバシ其砲煩ハエルスサツク工場ノ

製作ニ係ル最新式精巧ノ速射砲數門六吋及四吋砲四  
 門三斤砲二門等ヲ備ヘ又水雷發射管五個ヲ設ク其容  
 積ハ長サ三百六十呎幅四十七呎吃水十九呎排水量四  
 千二百噸トス而メホリスルニ鋼製甲鉄塔ヲ設ケ戰門  
 ニ際シ艇ノ運動ニ必要ナル各種器具ヲ備ヘ收ム吉野  
 ノ定員ハ元ト三百八十名ナレ現今ハ唯タ之ヲ本國  
 ニ廻航スルニ足ル丈ケヲ兼組シム故ニ本國ニ歸着セバ  
 其定員總數ヲ兼組シムルナルベシ又其煙筒ハ二個櫓  
 ハ前後ニ一基ツ、端艇ハ二隻ニシテ別ニ小蒸汽艇一  
 隻アリ船長室及士官室ハ船ノ中甲板ニ設ケ水兵ハ下  
 甲板ニ起卧セシム以上記スル所ニ據レバ日本政府ハ  
 實ニ精良ノ巡洋艇ヲ有スルヲ知ルバツリ而メ此巡洋艇  
 ハ則チ本國ヲ以テ孟買ヲ發シ日本ニ向フベシ

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(千八百九十四年一月二十四日 透買ガゼット新聞)

ARRIVAL OF A JAPANESE CRUISER.

17/1/94

The Japanese Cruiser Yoshino, under the command of Captain Y. Kawara, arrived here yesterday evening from England. She left Newcastle-on-Tyne in November last, calling at Plymouth, Portland, Gibraltar, Malta, Port Said, Suez and Aden. On arrival in harbour she fired a salute of 21 guns, which compliment was returned by the same number of guns being fired from the land saluting battery. She has come here on a visit, and will remain in harbour for six days, and then proceed to Japan via Colombo. The Yoshino, which was constructed by Messrs. Armstrong, Mitchell & Co. for the Japanese Government in the Elswick Yard, was launched on the 20th December 1892, has a tonnage of 4,200 tons. She is built of steel, her length being 360 feet, her breadth of beam 47 feet, and depth of hold 19 feet. She has a complement of 220 men all told, and carries 32 guns of the latest pattern.

C.I.E. 20/1/94

CAPTAIN KAWARA and the officers of the Japanese cruiser Yoshino, will be "at home" on Tuesday next on board, and a large number of European and Native gentlemen have been invited to inspect the cruiser.

M. R. P. H.

THE JAPANESE CRUISER YOSEINO.

Upon the invitation of Captain G. Kawara, some two hundred ladies and gentlemen, last evening attended an "at home" on board the Japanese cruiser, now anchored in the harbour. The function lasted from four to six o'clock, and the guests were most hospitably received by the captain and officers, and had a good opportunity of inspecting one of the finest vessels ever constructed by order of the Court of Tokio. The Yoshino arrived in harbour a week ago, and leaves for Japan to-day via Colombo. Built at the Elswick yard, by the famous firm of Messrs. Armstrong and Mitchell, at a cost of \$400,000 sterling, she is the fastest cruiser afloat, and brings up the total number of vessels in the Japanese navy to thirty-seven, not to mention a good array of torpedo boats. Captain Kawara, with a crew of 208 men, all told, was sent to England in the early autumn to take over charge of the vessel from the contractors. On the voyage out the Yoshino called at Plymouth, Gibraltar, Malta, Port Said, and Aden, leaving the latter port on January 8. The cruiser is constructed of steel throughout, and has over the machinery, boilers, magazines, and steering gear, a steel protective deck, 4 1/2 inches thick on its sloping sides, and 1 1/2 inches thick on its horizontal portions. The hull is sub-divided into numerous water-tight compartments, most of those between the protective deck and the deck immediately above it being used as coal-bunkers. The total supply of coal which can be carried by the ship is 1,000 tons, thus permitting of an exceptionally large radius of action at cruising speeds. The Yoshino is fitted up with triple expansion engines of the latest pattern, which were supplied by Messrs. Humphrey and Tennant, and can develop a speed of 23 knots per hour. The cruiser is fitted up with electric lights throughout, and is armed with quick-firing guns of the latest and most approved pattern supplied by the Elswick firm. She carries four 6-in. and eight 4-in. guns, besides twenty-two 3-pounders, and also five torpedo-tubes. The dimensions are length 360 feet, beam 47 feet, draught of water 19 feet, displacement 4,200 tons. A tower of steel armour stands on the fore-castle, and is the receptacle for all the necessary appliances for working the vessel in action. The full complement of the Yoshino is 390 men all told, but the government of the Mikado sent only sufficient men to England to bring the vessel to Japan. On arrival there she will be manned by the full number. She has two funnels, and a mast fore and aft, six boats, and a steam pinnace. The cabins of the captain and other officers are on the main deck, and the crew are accommodated on the lower deck. The description given above will show that the Japanese Government possesses a magnificent cruiser in the vessel, which leaves Bombay to-day for the Far East.

ARRIVAL OF A JAPANESE CRUISER.

17/1/94

The Japanese cruiser, Yoshino, under the command of Captain Y. Kawara, arrived in harbour yesterday from England. She left Newcastle-on-Tyne in November last, and called at Plymouth, Gibraltar, Malta, Port Said, Suez, and Aden, leaving the latter port on the 8th instant. She is a new cruiser, built by the famous firm Messrs. Armstrong Mitchell and Co., for the Japanese Government, at Elswick, and was launched on the 20th December 1892. The Yoshino has been commissioned in England with a Japanese crew, and is on her way to the Far East, whether she proceeds after a week's stay in this port. There is on board a complement of 220 officers and men all told, and possesses thirty-four guns. As soon as anchor was dropped the Yoshino fired a salute of twenty-one guns, which complement was returned by the land battery firing a similar salute. The Yoshino was constructed of steel throughout. The dimensions are length 360 feet, beam 47 feet, draught of water 19 feet, displacement 4,200 tons. The vessel can maintain a speed of twenty-three knots per hour. The Yoshino is armed throughout with quick-firing guns of the latest pattern, supplied by the Elswick firm. She carries four 6-inch, and four 7-inch guns, besides 22 three-pounders and 5 torpedo tubes. A tower of steel armour stands on the fore-castle, and is the receptacle for all the necessary appliances for working the vessel in action. Fine weather was experienced throughout the voyage from England to Bombay.

THE JAPANESE CRUISER YOSHIMO.

24/1/94

The Japanese Cruiser Yoshimo, which has been lying in harbour during the past week, will probably sail for Colombo, Shanghai, Hongkong and Japan, either to-day or to-morrow. Captain Kawara and the officers of the vessel yesterday afternoon gave an "At Home" on board, which was largely attended. The after-deck of the vessel was prettily decorated with bunting in honour of the occasion, and everything was done to make the visit of the numerous company invited enjoyable. The cruiser, which is the latest addition to the Japanese Navy, was constructed by Messrs. Armstrong, Mitchell & Co. at their Elswick yard, at Newcastle-on-Tyne, and is of 4,200 tons register. She is built of steel, having a length of 360 feet, breadth of 47 feet, and depth of 19 feet, and is fitted with triple expansion compound engines of 15,000 horse-power. She carries a complement of about 200 officers and men, and is provided with armaments of the latest pattern, namely, four 6-inch quick-firing guns, eight 4 1/2 inch quick-firing guns, all of which are on the main deck, and have breech-loading mechanism, and twenty-two 3-pounder Hotchkiss quick-firing guns, placed on the lower and main-decks and in the fighting-tops. The vessel also carries an electric search light, and is fitted with torpedo machinery, her speed being sufficient to meet the purposes for which she has been built, namely, to harass the mercantile marine of an enemy. The Yoshimo, which cost about £300,000, left Newcastle-on-Tyne in November last, calling on the voyage out at Plymouth, Gibraltar, Malta, Port Said, Suez and Aden.

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供臨見

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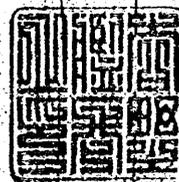



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孟買視察之義ニ付別紙之通擔任順序相定候處各自  
ヨリ報告書差出候間茲ニ進達仕候也

明治廿七年二月廿八日

吉野艦長河原要一



海軍大臣伯爵西郷從道殿

海  
軍

我吉野ヲ孟買（汕遣）セシメラル事ハ「モルタ」ニ於テ電令ヲ受ケタルノ  
 當時既ニ諸君（御通知）ニ及ヒ置キタル通ニ候處柳モ此行タルヤ航路  
 擴張ノ爲ニ「素」ヨリ電文ニ示スカ如クナレモ如何ニ條件ヲ視察ス  
 （キキ等、明細ニ至リテハ之ヲ知ルニ由ナラ）斷ク本官ノ見ル所ヲ以テ  
 其條件ヲ別紙甲號ノ通假定セリ又視察ノ候宜シ計リ其相任  
 順序ヲ乙號ノ通リ定メタリ一週間ノ短日月ヲ以テ充分ノ視察ヲ望  
 ム「殆」シト難出未事ナレモ士官各自能フ又ケ御盡力相成度目  
 以テ假定條件外ト余モ諸君ニ於テ必要ト認メラル、件、御報告相  
 成度

又公面吉野ヲ彼地ニ汕遣セラル、第二點、以テ我國威ヲ彼ニ示スニ在  
 ル「ト」信セラレ候處僅少ノ回航自ヲ以テ常備艦全様ノ勢力ヲ顯  
 ス「ト」是亦「ト」至難ノ事ナレモ士官諸君ニ於テ能フ大ケ御尽力相成度

右希聖王致候也

明治廿七年一月九日

アテン港ニ於テ

吉野艦長河原要一

士官各位

海

軍

甲 條

一孟買沿革

一教育警察

一孟買市内一般之景况

一各國領事館ノ數及其位置、日本領事館ヲ置クヘキ位置

一港灣一般ノ景况

一錨地入港ニ關スル港則

一天候風候

一真水通舟ノ便否

一去年間各國軍艦及商船ノ出入數

一孟買沿岸景况

一造船所及船渠ノ景况

一ビール會社ノ船渠景况

海  
軍

<p>一軍艦(印度艦隊)ノ數及其配置</p>	<p>一砲臺ノ位置及構造</p>	<p>一兵營及兵數</p>	<p>一諸機械工場ノ景況</p>	<p>一飲食及衛生ノ景況</p>	<p>一税関ニ関スル件</p>	<p>一人種人口及外國人ノ數並區別</p>	<p>一商業上ノ景況</p>	<p>一貿易及輸出入ノ件</p>	<p>一本邦產物輸入ノ適否</p>	<p>一日本人在住數</p>	<p>一石炭真水糧食其他諸物價</p>	<p>一郵便電信鐵道ノ交通車輛ノ格價</p>
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一水産鑛産物

一銀行及諸會社ノ景況

一家債

一〇本邦ヨリ商船航路ヲ開始シタルニ付當地希望ノ有無及本邦商船ノ當地ニ於ケル信用ノ有無

右項目中ノ點ノ外ハ七縣担任順序ニ拘ラス各自御意見御報告相成度候也

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乙 辨

一 孟買沿革

一 教育警察

一 孟買市内一般ノ景況及人情

一 各國領事館ノ數及其位置、日本領事館ノ置久キ位置

一 以上高桑大尉、秋山少尉担任

一 港灣一般ノ景況

一 錨地入港ニ関スル港則

一 天候風候

一 真水通舟ノ便否

二 以上梶川大尉、木山少尉担任

一 壹個年間各國軍艦及商船ノ出入數

一 孟買沿岸ノ景況

一 造船所及船渠、景况

二 一才一會社、船渠、景况

三 以上村上大尉、井出少尉担任

一 軍艦(印度艦隊)、數及其配置

一 砲台、位置及構造

一 兵營及兵數

四 以上加藤大尉、西大尉、田所少尉担任

一 諸機械工場、景况

五 以上深見機関少監、三宅大機関士、鈴木大機関士

中島大機関士、鈴木少機関士担任

一 飲食及衛生、景况

六 以上荻澤大軍醫、鈴木大軍醫担任

一 税関、関スル件

海軍

一 人種人口及外國人ノ數並區別

一 商業上ノ景況

一 貿易及輸出入ノ件

一 本邦產物輸入ノ適否

一 日本人在住數

一 石炭真水糧食其他諸物價

一 郵便電信鐵道ノ交通車輛ノ價格

一 水產鑛產物

一 銀行及諸會社ノ景況

一 家賃

七以上片桐大主計櫻大主計担任



孟買の沿革

孟買ハ一六六二年葡萄牙ヨリ英國讓リ英政府東印度會  
 社ヲシテ之ヲ管セシム東印度會社一六六〇年政府ヨリ獨占貨  
 易ノ免狀ヲ受領シ印度ノ航路ヲ開キテ其通商ニ從事スリ而  
 テ印度ニ於テ其勢力盛大トナルニ及ビ時世ニ迫ラレ隱然ハ藩  
 屬政府ノ体裁シ爲シ土地ヲ領シテ租稅ヲ徵收シ又軍隊ヲ  
 編制シテ兵權ヲ執リリ當時印度ハ支離分裂シ邦國相犯  
 シ徒ラニ白哲人種ヲシテ其疆界隙ニ乘セシム十六世紀以降  
 葡蘭佛ノ人民印度ニ交渉シテ前後英人ト對抗シタレトモ  
 葡國ハ衰微シテ蘭國ハ疲弊シテ声威海外ニ加ハラスニテ  
 人氣沮喪ス而シテ佛ノ東印度會社ハ英ノ東印度會社  
 ト多年輸贏ヲ争ヒ佛人屢ニ印度ニ英人ヲ困辱セシメ  
 タリト雖モ佛國當時已ニ海洋ノ權勢ヲ以テ英ニ着シ讓

レルカ故ニ印度ノ事亦竟ニ英人ヲシテ其志ヲ得セシメタリ一七  
 〇八年英ノ東印度會社孟買府ヲ開キ知事及參事官  
 ヲ撰任シテ其施政ヲ掌ラシム一八一三年英政府獨占貿易  
 易ノ制度ヲ廢シテ印度ノ通商ヲ公用自由ニシタリ一八五八年印  
 度ノ額年々増殖ニ商業頗ル活潑トナレリ一八五八年印  
 度叛亂鎮定ノ後政府會社ノ積弊ニ見ル所アリ會社  
 令シテ其免狀ヲ還納セシム是ニ於テ印度始メテ政府ノ直  
 轄ニ歸ス而テ一八七七年英皇印度皇帝ノ位ニ即キ道台  
 及知事ヲ親任シ印度ノ政務ヲ整葺セシム道台ハカルカッ  
 タニ政廳ヲ置キ任期四年ナリ

教育及警察

教育事業ハ印度政府ノ直轄ニシテ大小ノ學校皆政府ノ  
 補助金ヲ受ケ政府ノ監督周密ナリ○印度全國諸學校ノ



總教六万六千余生徒總數百八十万ニシテ之シ土地人口ニ比例セハ  
 土地一平方マイルニ一校人口百ニ生徒一人トナル孟買ニ大學校  
 アリ一八五七年ニ創立シ龍動大學校ト其程度シ全クテ諸  
 科専門學校ノ總數十三ニシテ生徒千八百五十五人ナリ○普通  
 學校アリ高等中等初等ノ別アリ高等學校ニハ英語シ  
 教スルニシラス英語ヲ用ヒテ諸學科ヲ授ク高等學校ノ數ハ  
 全國ニテ五百三十生徒八万アリ中等學校ハ小都會大郷  
 邑ニアルモノニシテ中等教育ニ適シ其一部ハ英語ヲ用ヒ他ハ  
 土語ヲ用フ中等學校ノ數全國ニテ三万八千生徒十七万人アリ  
 初等學校ハ全國ニ散在シテ土語ヲ用ケ均一學制ヲ定メ  
 印度ノ警察官ハ兵隊組織ナリ巡查ハ土人ヲ使役シ自指入  
 ノ警察官ヲ以テ之ヲ指揮シ率セシム警察官自ノ總數  
 全國ニテ十五万人アリ凡ソ六平方マイルニ一人人口千五百人ニ

一人ノ比例ナリ

市内一般ノ景況及人情

孟買ハ印度貿易ノ十分四占有シ通商國中英國ニ次ク  
支那ナリ其最要ナル輸出品ハ亞片ニテ次ニ棉糸ナリ其他  
生棉棉製雜貨ナリ其輸入品ハ銀銅生絲絹布砂糖茶  
等ナリ

孟買市ハ人口八十万ヲ有ス其重ナルハ波羅門教徒五十五万  
人回々教徒十五万人耶蘇教徒四万五千人ハルシ山人四万七千  
ナリ印度社會ノ事物總テ宗教ノ制裁ニ由ラカニシ社會ノ  
階級世襲職業皆之ヲ天賦宿因ニ歸シ人爲シテ之ヲ  
移スヘカラストス同宗教ノ人民ト雖モ階級異ナル互ニ婚嫁  
セス共ニ飲食セズ冷淡相見ルヘテ異邦ノ人ニ於テカ如シ  
主人ハ概シテ骨格大ナル内瘦セラズ氣力壯ナラス氣質溫順ニ



險兇ノ相アムモノ少シ衣服單紙ニシテ文飾セズ多ク裸体ニ露  
 ハズ生計ノ程度一般ニ低ク淡味粗食ニ安ニス住居ハ市中  
 別ニ街衢ヲ為シ造家扉大ニシテ三階若クハ四階ニ作り家族  
 數十戸一屋下ニ群集ス富貴家ノ長者モ多ク貧賤ノモノト  
 位ヲ同クシ一意ニ蓄財シ以テ無上ノ快樂ト為スカ如シ  
 回々教徒波羅門教徒多少其凡俗ヲ殊ニスト雖モ社會ノ  
 大體ニテ之ヲ識別シ難シ回々教徒ハ波羅門教徒ヨリ較強  
 硬事ニ耐フル凡アリ市中ノ商權多ク回々教徒ノ手裡ニアリト  
 云フ回々教徒後波羅門教徒何レモ宗教ニ熱心ニシテ氷炭相  
 容シス動モスレハ瑣末ノ事情ヨリ大紛乱ヲ醸シ政府竟ク兵  
 カヲ以テ之ヲ鎮壓スルアリ  
 ハルニシハ古代ヨルシヤノ遺民ニシテ拜火宗ヲ信仰スルモノアリ  
 回々教甫ノ侵入各ヲ避ケテ印度ニ流浪シ後々英領印度ニ

帰化ス是ノ人種ハ服装容貌態白哲人種シ摺擬ミテ別ニ一凡  
ラ為セリ性質恬愉ニシテ華美ヲ好ミ英語ヲ善クス社會  
アツテ中等ノ位置ヲ占メ官吏書記ニ從事スルモ多シ英人ト  
土人ノ間ニ立チ政府ニ益スルコト多シト云フ

各同領事館ノ敷及我國領事館ヲ建ツル地所

孟買市ノ領事館シ駐在セシテ領事館ヲ設クル國十五アリ  
佛蘭西、独逸、墺利亞、比耳義、和蘭、以太利、葡萄牙、瑞  
典、(諾威)、土耳其、暹羅、波耳西亞、西班牙、噶馬合衆國、智  
利、是ナリ

孟買市内緊要ノ地ハ悉ク家屋公園道路ヲ以テ充満シ  
亦寸地ヲ餘サス已ムラ得ズ市中適宜ノ家屋ヲ借リシニ  
充テシカ「アホハバング」波止場、近接シテ「ゴロバ」街アリ此邊  
我領事館ヲ設クルニ適スベシ



右報告仕候也

明治二十七年二月七日

海軍大尉 高桑 勇

海軍少尉 秋山 真之

海軍大佐 河野 要一

孟買港 一般ノ景況 (英版オオ番王号及六百オオ番王号ヲ系觀ス可シ)

孟買港 印度西岸ノ湖大ナル港ニシテ長ク北東ヨリ南々西々凡十英里中

四里乃至六里港内水深概四尋乃至六尋ニシテ底質ハ泥土ノ部最モ多シ

其海濱ハ繁榮回曲折シテ數多ク灣奥海門ヲナシ恰モ鋸齒ノ如シ且ツ對面

ニ嶋岬堆進羅布ス

港ノ區域ヲ定ムルニ如シ

南界 「クンダリ島ヨリ對岸ニ大陸ニ至ル

西界 「クンダリ島ヨリ外燈船ヲ經テ「コラハ」角ニ至ル

北界 「コラハ」角ヨリ「コラハ」角ニ至ル

東界 「カラン」島ヨリ「カラン」島ノ南端ニ至ル

一般ノ錨地ハ港ノ西側孟買市ノ北傍ニシテ而シテ孟買城狹行ト「カラン」島

燈台ト間スルヲ軍艦錨地ニ充テ數多ク繫留浮標ヲ設置セリ

入港ノ諸船舶ハ至即應レ老如ク双鉤向テ通則トナ

九月十五日ヨリ九月十五日至ル間即北東信風時中ハ南々西々北々東  
ノ方向ニ鉤領各甲申尋ラ出テ可シ

五月十五日ヨリ九月十五日至ル間即南西信風時中ハ南々西々北々東  
北東申々尋ノ鉤領ヲ出テ可シ

孟買市ニ隆盛ノ南市場ミテ人々常ニ定テ其住民ハ改州人ヨルトル人阿  
刺比亞人ヒゲイ人ヨラ多ク人カマシ人俄亞地方ヨリ来レル印度蘭葡人及諸  
國ヨリ渡来セル海員ヨリ成ル千八百九十一年ノ統計ニ其ハ十五万七千六百六十一人ナ  
リトナフ

鉤領法 孟買港ハ西方ヨリ入港セ諸船舶ハ流潮及澳潮ニ注視シテ  
カシ島及カシ島燈台ヲ最初ニ発見シ既ニ発見セバ位置ヲ定メ外燈船ハ北  
側ニ鐘或ハ三鐘ニ向テ可シ一夜中其南側ヲ可トス何トカシカシノ岩ノ指道子ハ燈  
下ニ依リ該燈船ニ至ルカシカシノ淺地ニ注視シテカシカシノ標ニ向テ可シ既ニ北



ハツク立標トナルク立標トノ線ノ入ルカヨク浅堆一層ヲ注視警戒シテ航進  
ス可シクシテ岩盤台ニ垂バ容易ノ錨地ニ至ル可シ

南方ヨリ諸船舶ハ港外澳棚林止場ヲ除キ凡ソ水深十尋ノ處ニテ人澳  
棚設置シテルヲ銘記スル殊ククワガリ島沖ニ多シ故ニ諸島附近ノ十ヲ尋  
界ヲ碑ケテ外燈船ニ至ル可シ

南西信風季節中ハ澳棚ナシトシテ然レモ實際ナキヲ以テ確言スル能ハス

天候及風候

本艇破泊中ハ所謂好季節ニシテ連日晴、夜ニ入り霞アリ或ハ日中ニ雲  
ハ對岸ノ諸山ヲ隱匿セシマリ晴雨計ハ定則ノ昇降ヲナシ寒暖計

ハ七十三度乃至八十三度ナリ  
風候概シテ午前北東午後北西ノ輕風アリ蓋シテ海陸風ナラシ天候風候等  
ハ別表如シ

日	天候	風	風		晴雨計		寒暖計	
			方向	速度	最高	最低	最高	最低
一月十八日	B.C.	B.	NW	1	30.012	29.620	80	73
十九日	"	"	S-NW	1	29.999	29.970	79	73
二十日	B.M.	B.C.M.	NE	1	30.035	29.964	80	76
廿一日	B.	B.M.	NE	0.1	30.070	29.980	82	76
廿二日	B.M.	"	N-E	0.1	30.086	30.014	81.5	75
廿三日	"	"	NW-NW	1-2	30.074	29.964	81	74

淡水及通舟の便否

淡水 市内に淡水ヲ供給スル水道ノ装置アリ水源ハ故箇人造湖水ヨリ  
 成概「カシノ」島ニ最モ遠シモハ五十里ヲ距ツ而水ヲ貯藏シ瀧過シテ飲  
 料ニ供ス湖水ノ善クモノヲ勿シ「カシノ」ハウア「カシノ」等ト夫是等ノ淡水ハ比ハ「カシノ」



湖・溪合し談湖ヨリ使、コトバ、丘上貯水罐ニ至此處ニ濾水及配給ノ機関ヲ  
 設ケ大ニ故多ノ鉄管ヲ市内各部ニ導キ更、無故ノ支管ヲ設ケテ公私百般  
 需要、應ル又各處ニ小罐ヲ備ヘテ此淡水ヲ貯ルノ設アリ水管ニ依テ淡  
 水ノ供給ヲ受ルモ、其量應ニ一定ノ價格ヲ市役所ニ支拂ハル可カ矣  
 近時、統計表ヲ閱スルニ毎日此水管ニ依リ市內ニ供給スル水量ハ二千九百萬  
 ニシテ之ヲ人口ニ平均スルニ毎一人、消費、三十六瓦余ナリトス  
 船舶ニ淡水ヲ供給スルハ水船ア、淡水六十噸ヲ積ミ足、又汽機ヲ備ヘテ  
 自カラ進退ス可シ此等ノ水船、満水ニシテ海岸救廠、淡水口ヲ設ケ水管  
 ノ水ヲ引寄リ港廳諸會社等ニ分属ス碇泊ス船舶ニテ淡水ヲ受スル時ハ  
 直ニ港廳ニ請求スルニ或ハ糧食受負人ヲ經テ通知ス可シ水船ニ満水ニシテ  
 凡シ分時ヲ要シ之ヲ船舶ノ水罐ニ注人スル亦二時間ヲ超スル而シテ談船ニ蒸氣  
 唧筒所屬蛇管等ヲ全備正シテ特、船員ヲ煩ラナシ本艇ニ一噸ニ付一ル  
 十二ルニテ支拂フ

船舶船中よりハ港廳ノ許可ヲ得テ具附近陸上ノ噴水ヲ使用セリ  
得ル上云フ

此淡水ハ飲料ニ適ス然レモ亞硝酸ノ少量、硝酸ノ痕跡及少許ノ有機物ヲ  
含有セリ而シテ南西信風湿润ノ候ニ稍此有機物ノ量ヲ加ヘ北東信風乾燥  
ノ候ニ之ヲ減スルヲ

通舟 旅客海員ノ上陸搭船ニモハカバレル及「カチ」ノバビ、ニ埠頭ヨリ  
テ例トス而シテ概シテ前者ヨリ又「誤埠頭」ハ石造ニテ教筒階段ヲ設ケ潮、漲落  
甚大ナル昇降ノ頗ル便ナリ唯南西信風ノ候波濤其外面ニ激シテ其側  
面ヨリ昇降ヘシム

通舟ハ具較多ク埠頭ニ群集ス之ヲ大別スハ二種ナル即「ゴヨ」ボルト及「ト」  
ナリ「ゴヨ」ボルトハ形吹風ノ端舟ニテ概青色ノ塗料ヲ施セリ「ト」ハ狭長  
ニテ柄「カ」ニ類ス而シテ三擧ヲ備ヘ具他ノ一擧ヲテ舵ニ代フ共ニ印度  
形三角帆ヲ備フ是等通舟ハ土人ニテ一定ノ家屋ナク此舟中ニ起居スル



トスハ昼夜ノ向ハス雇役スルヲ得可シ其雇賃ハ九表ノ如シモ舟支校猶ミテ多  
 キヲ賃エト欲シ過高ノ請ホラヌヲ少クスルヲ注意セザレ可カラズ

ト  
 陸岸ヨリ碇泊船業

北東風時

三アトナ

ト  
 南西風時

南西風時

五アトナ

ト  
 満 一日

北東風時

一ルビ

ト  
 南西風時

南西風時

一ルビ四アトナ

ト  
 陸岸ヨリ碇泊船業

北東風時

ハアトナ

ト  
 南西風時

南西風時

一ルビ

ト  
 陸岸ヨリ碇泊船業

北東風時

十四アトナ

ト  
 南西風時

南西風時

一ルビ四アトナ

ト  
 満 一日

北東風時

十四アトナ

ト  
 南西風時

南西風時

三ルビ

其他ヨリ満クナルハ別ニ減價ヲ給ク可シ又船舶ヨリ陸岸業ニ上記ノ額ヲ

繪を例す

「じヨリホー小、大各「ハ」ハ、四各ヲ以テ搭舟ノ限トス可シ

右別冊港則及船渠規則相添此段報告仕候也

明治廿五年二月分

海軍少尉

木山 信吉



海軍大尉

梶川 良吉



吉野艦長河原要一殿





Inhalation of mephitic gas, the masters of vessels are strongly advised to guard against such accidents by pumping water in and out of the bilges, opening the man-hole doors (under proper precautions) so as to ventilate the bilges, and by such other means as may be necessary in each particular case. The pumping out of bilge water will not be permitted in the Wet-Docks. It is extremely desirable that measures should be taken to prevent any one entering the bilge until the fullest precautions have been taken to guard against any bad effects as above, and the particular attention of masters of Vessels is drawn to this, and to the advisability of telling off some one to specially see that no person enters the bilge until the bilge water has been pumped out, and to see that the Tindals of boys carry out any order given them in this respect. And they are warned that if any accident should occur from their omission to cleanse the bilges, they will be prosecuted under the penal code. Extract from the Admiralty Regulations are attached for the information of Masters, who are recommended to use the precautions detailed therein before and whilst any person is employed in the bilges of vessels.

An air fan and hoses for forcing fresh air into the bilges will be lent on application to the Dock-Master. The person entering the suspected Compartment should carry the hose in his hand and keep the open end near his face.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

MAURICE BEAN, Commander R. I. M.,

Port Officer of Bombay!

NOTICE TO NAVIGATORS.

1. The new time Ball over the Clock Tower of the Victoria and Prince's Docks is dropped at Noon of Colaba Mean Time or at 7 H. 8 M. 44.3s. A. M. of Greenwich Mean Time.

In case of failure of the Ball to drop correctly a flag will immediately be hoisted, and the Ball will be dropped again exactly at 2 P. M. Colaba Time.

2. The time Ball over the Clock Tower at the Bombay Castle continues to be dropped regularly at 1 P. M. of Colaba Mean time, or 8 H. 8 M. 44.3s. A. M. of Greenwich Mean Time.

In case of failure of the Ball to drop correctly, a flag is immediately hoisted, and the Ball is dropped again exactly at 2 P. M. Colaba Time; but this time of re-dropping this Ball will be altered from 2 P. M. to 3 P. M. Colaba Time should the Ball at the Victoria and Prince's Docks fail to drop correctly on the same day.

3. Should the apparatus for dropping either of the Time Balls be out of order a flag is hoisted and dropped at the usual hour instead of the Ball.

CHARLES CHAMBERS, Junior,

Acting Director,

Government Observatory

GOVERNMENT OBSERVATORY

Colaba, Bombay, 17th May 1891.

*Extract from Admiralty Regulation.*

**MEN CLEANING AND COATING DOUBLE BOTTOMS.**

1220. The following precautions are to be observed while men are engaged in cleaning and coating the double bottoms of an iron ship:

- (a) The air fan with hose is to be freely used for pumping in fresh air before the men are sent down and while they are at work.
- (b) A leading stoker is to be responsible under the Engineer in charge of the party, that no man enters a compartment unless a light has been held in and left at the bottom of the compartment for at least five minutes, to ascertain the purity of the air.
- (c) Still greater caution is required when the compartment has only one exit.
- (d) Communication is always to be kept up between the men in the inner compartment and those who have access to the outer air end.
- (e) The men are to be warned that they should leave a compartment immediately the light begins to burn dimly; a candle is to be supplied to each party as a surer test than a lamp, since it might be thought that a lamp burnt dimly for want of trimming.
- The same precautions are to be taken when examining Boilers and Bunkers, in accordance with Art. 1013.

BOMBAY PORT LIMITS

Bombay Government Notification: Territorial Department (Revenue) dated 7th June 1866, Government Gazette, Page 1861

The following are declared to be the limits of the Port of Bombay, in supersession of those laid down in the Government Notification of the 13th April 1864 :-

To the North—A line drawn from the North-West point of Hog Island straight towards and to the town of Trombay, and thence continued in a South-Western direction along the shore passing Pan-Pier to the South-West point of the Island of Trombay, whence it is produced straight to Sewree Fort, on the Island of Bombay.

To the West—The eastern shore of the Island of Bombay from the Port of Sewree to Colaba Light House, and the shore of Back Bay from Colaba Light House, to Malabar Point, thence a line drawn to the Outer Light Vessel and continued to the West point of Kundaree Island and thence by the North along the eastern shore of the Island to the South point thereof.

To the South—A line drawn from the South point of Kundaree through the South point of Oondaree to a boundary mark on the Mainland South of the Village of Navagam.

To the East—A line commencing at the South limit along the shore to Nocar point, thence in a straight line due North to the high land at the South shore of the Island of Caranja, thence along the Western shore of that Island to its Northernmost point, and thence in a straight line to the North West point of Hog Island.

Port Limits are extended to and include all water and land usually covered by water within the Prince's Dock, and any extension of the Dock, Government Notification, No. 36, of the 15th May 1886 (Government Gazette of 20th May 1886 page 432)

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## BOMBAY PORT RULES.

*Vide Notification No. 47, Marine Department, dated Bombay Castle, 17th August 1881 published in the Government Gazette of 25th August 1881.*

The following Rules are made under the provisions of Act XII (The Indian Ports Act) of 1875.

### I.—*Entering or leaving Port.*

1. Pilots may take steamers to sea from clear berths, or bring them into Harbour on ordinary nights when the lights are visible and reasonable distant objects discernible, but they shall on no account run unnecessary risks by venturing within the leading marks or keeping vessel under weigh when the lights cannot be seen.

2. Vessels arriving without a pilot shall anchor to the eastward of the Sunk Rock Light.

3. Vessels under weigh in the S. W. Monsoon shall have both bower anchors and cables clear and ready for use if required.

### II.—*Berths of Vessels.*

4. All vessels within the Port of Bombay shall be bound to take up such berths as may be appointed for them by the Harbour Master, and shall change their berths and remove when required by that authority.

### III.—*Striking Masts and Yards.*

5. All vessels whilst moored within the Port of Bombay shall have their jibbooms rigged in, and shall when ordered by the Port Officer, or any of his Assistants, rig in their driver booms and strike their masts or yards. Signals made from Flagstaff on the N. E. bastion of the Castle directing the striking of masts or yards or the rigging in of booms, shall be obeyed as orders.

### IV.—*Removal and placing of Anchors, &c.*

6. Anchors shall not be allowed to remain cock-billed nor spars, spars, be allowed to hang alongside or astern of any vessels.

### V.—*Vessels taking in particular Cargoes.*

7. Vessels taking in or discharging ballast, or any kind of cargo within the Port of Bombay, shall be bound to take up such berths as the Port Officer may direct.

8. Vessels when not working cargo during the night shall have any open hatch ways protected by stout nettings.

**VI.—Keeping Free passages.**

9. Free passages shall be kept to all piers, jetties, landing places, wharves, docks and moorings, and all boats and vessels shall be bound to move, when required, to clear such passages.

10. A clear space of at least 30 yards wide is to be preserved in front of all landing places.

11. Boats whether ship's boats, or boats plying for hire, shall not lay alongside any of the piers or landing-place longer than is actually necessary to embark or land passengers and their baggage, &c., but will anchor or lay off at a distance of at least 30 yards from such pier or landing-place, so as not to obstruct the approach thereto.

12. No vessels of or exceeding 100 feet in length shall attempt to turn in the in-shore channel, hereinafter defined, between the extreme north-east corner of the Carnac Bunder and the buoy marking the south-west extreme of Cross Island reef except by means of warps or springs attached to the piers; the usual method of turning these vessels when requiring to do so on approaching or leaving the piers, shall be by proceeding out through the channel and turning either to the north or south clear of the channel.

13. No vessel of the above description shall attempt to turn in the said inshore channel between the points aforesaid when the water is at a lower level than half tide.

14. The in-shore channel hereinbefore referred to comprises that area of water bounded on the North by a line drawn from the northern extreme of the Carnac Bunder sea wall, to the extreme North point of Cross Island on the east by a line drawn through the buoy marking the south-west and the beacon marking the north-west extremes of the Cross Island reefs, and extended to the north limit; on the south by a line drawn to the eastward with the northernmost of four small square houses (known as Canjee Houses) on Fort George, and the north east corner of the new Bori Bunder Terminal Railway Station in transit; on the west from the south limit to the southern extreme of the Mody Bunder sea wall, by a line drawn through the beacon marking the shoal to the north of Cross Island, and the beacon marking the extremes of the north-west of the reefs off Cross Island, and continued to the southern limit, and from the southern extreme of Mody Bunder to the northern limit, by a line drawn along the sea face wall of Mody and Carnac Bunders.

15. It shall be the duty of all other vessels to keep out of the way of sea-going vessels in charge of Pilots when passing through the wet dock channels, and every such sea-going steamer, or tug towing a sea-going vessel

in charge of a Pilot, when so passing through the wet dock channels, shall sound the steam whistle at short intervals as a warning to other vessels to get out of the way.

10. A large red signal ball by day and two red lights one above the other by night, shall be exhibited at the Victoria or Prince's Dock flag staffs, when the dock gates are open, as a warning to other vessels to keep clear of sea-going vessels navigating the wet dock channels.

17. For the purposes of these rules the wet dock channels are defined as follows:—  
Bounded on the North by a line drawn through two transit poles surmounted by cones fixed on the east and west side of the Prince's Dock and continued to the Eastward.

On the East by the East side of Cross Island in transit with the Dolphin Lighthouse.  
On the South by a line drawn from the centre of the gable at the North East corner of No. 13 shed, the round venetian window in the middle of which is painted white to North Channel Beacon; and thence on a line with the North Channel Beacon in transit with the lighthouse tower on the Island.

On the West from the steps about 600 feet South of Victoria Dock at the entrance to the North transit line, or about 450 feet North of the Island between the Prince's Dock Gates.

## VII.—Anchoring and Mooring.

18. All vessels within the Port of Bombay shall moor and unmoor or anchor in accordance with the orders of the Port Officer or of the Harbour Master.

19. No vessels shall anchor within that portion of the Port of Bombay comprehended as follows:—On the North by a line drawn from the extreme northern point of Kundaree (Kenery) Island to the patch of isolated rocks situated near and to the north eastward thereof, and thence to the south brow of Kunkeshwar Hill. On the east by the line of coast extending along the foreshore from a point due west of the South brow of the Kunkeshwar Hill to the boundary mark erected on the beach close to the fishing village of Navagam at the Mouth of a creek about 2 miles to the South of the South brow of Kunkeshwar Hill. On the South by a line drawn westward from the boundary mark above referred to through the Southern extreme of Oondary Island to the beacon to the eastward of Kundaree (Kenery) Island and thence to the South extreme of the latter, and on the west by the eastern shore line of Kundaree (Kenery) Island.

20. Between the 1st of June and 30th of September, vessels shall be moored with 60 fathoms of cable on the flood, and 45 fathoms on the ebb anchor, and between the 1st of October and the 31st of May with 45 fathoms on the flood and 45 fathoms on the ebb, and shall keep a clear hawse.

21. Vessels when moored or at anchor, shall have ranges of both cable on deck ready to be veered immediately on receiving orders to do so.

22. Vessels at single anchor shall also have a second anchor ready to be let go.

VIII.—Moving or Warping.

23. All vessels within the Port of Bombay shall be moved or warped from place to place as required and by such means or appliances as may be ordered by the Port Officer or Harbour Master.

24. No vessel shall cast off a warp that has been made fast to her to assist a vessel mooring, without being required to do so by the pilot, or officer in charge of the vessel mooring.

25. Commanders of steam vessels when about to enter or leave the Prince's Dock shall keep a sufficient pressure of steam to move their engines ahead or astern at full power, as may be required until such time as their ships are berthed in the Dock, or are clear of the channel and shall be responsible for such pressure being so maintained.

IX.—Use of Mooring Buoys.

26. No private vessel shall use any of the Government fixed moorings without permission.

X.—Regulation of Boats.

27. More than two tiers of two in each tier, of cargo boats, full or empty, shall not be permitted to hang astern of any vessel without permission of the Port Officer.

28. The Master or other person in charge of any vessel when at anchor or moored in the harbour, shall not allow such a number of cargo boats to be made fast to the vessel either along side or astern, as shall cause the vessel to drag its anchor or moorings.

29. Rafts of timber made fast to vessels shall not be allowed to extend more than one hundred feet from the stern, or more than fifty from the side of the vessel.

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30. Rafts of timber shall not be warped, floated or moved in any way across the Prince's or Victoria Dock Channels at any time when the red ball is hoisted at the Dock Signal Flagstaff by day, or when the two red lights are hoisted at the Signal Staff at night.

31. Boats whilst under weigh shall observe the rules of the road at sea enacted by Her Majesty's Order in Council, dated 11th August 1884.

32. When two boats, one being propelled by sails and the other by oars, are proceeding on a course which, if continued, will involve risk of collision the boat propelled by oars shall keep out of the way of the other, but the boat under sail shall use every precaution to avoid accident, and if necessary shall alter its course.

33. Tugs when not towing launches and other boats propelled by steam shall keep out of the way of all other boats.

34. Tugs, launches, and other vessels, steam and sailing, shall carry the regulation lights, as ordered by Her Majesty's Order in Council dated 11th August 1884.

35. Launches and other boats propelled by steam shall be steered from forward of the centre of the vessel, and the helmsman shall so be placed as to have a clear view around and to some distance from the vessel.

36. Licensed boats shall on all occasions when it may be practicable give way to private boats or to boats belonging to vessels of war.

#### XI.—Fires and Lights.

37. Boats lying within 50 yards of the Dockyard stairs or wharfs, or within 50 yards of the wharf in the basin formed within the breakwater in the vicinity of the Custom House Bander, or of any of the Dry or Wet Docks in the port, shall not have any fire on board.

38. Pitch shall not be heated on board vessels but in a boat alongside or astern.

39. Vessels whilst loading cotton shall not have any unprotected lights in the hold or orlop.

40. All spirits, oil, paints and spirits of turpentine or other inflammable substances on board the vessels shall be stored in a place of security.

41. Vessels requiring to be steamed or fumigated shall be moored below the Middle Ground clear of the shipping.

**XII.—Signal Lights.**

42. All vessels of whatever rig or denomination when under weigh or at anchor shall exhibit the lights ordered under Her Majesty's Order in Council dated August 11th 1884, and when moored in the Harbour, shall exhibit where it can best be seen, but at a height not exceeding 20 feet above the hull, a bright white light in a globular lantern not less than 8 inches in diameter and so constructed as to show a clear, uniform and unbroken light, visible all round the horizon at a distance of at least one mile.

**XIII.—Number of Crew.**

43. All vessels when afloat within the Port shall have on board a sufficient number of crew to perform any duties which may become necessary for the safety of the vessel in regard to veering or having in cable, braising up the yards, striking mast and the yards, &c. in case an emergency arising.

**XIV.—Landing place at the Apollo Pier.**

44. The steps at the east face of this pier shall be the ordinary landing place for launches, cutters, gigs, or other vessels propelled by steam power, to go alongside for the purpose of landing or embarking passengers or for any other purpose.

It is prohibited for the above vessels to use the slope or inside steps on the north side of the pier or the slope on the south side except between the 15th May and 15th September each year. Penalty for infringement of this Bye-law Rs. 50 (fifty).

**XV.—Use of Whistles or Syrens.**

45. No whistle or syren shall be used by any person on a steam launch within 200 yards of a landing-place, except when necessary for the purpose of giving warning to the other vessels of the proximity or approach of the steam launch.

## REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

Bombay, Castle, 24th December 1889.

No. 9724.—In exercise of the powers conferred by Section 5 of the Indian Explosives Act IV of 1884, the Governor of Bombay in Council is pleased with the previous sanction of the Governor General in Council to make the following rules to regulate the transport of explosives within the limits of the Port of Bombay:—

## Rules.

Rules 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 7 to regulate the transport of explosives made by the Governor General in Council and published under Government of India Notification No. 1417 dated the 24th June 1887, and Government of Bombay Notification No. 3956, dated the 29th June 1887 shall, subject to the following rules, apply to the transport of explosives within the limits of the Port of Bombay:

Rule (a)—The master of any vessel arriving with explosives exceeding in weight 100 lbs. on board as cargo shall give notice thereof to the Pilot immediately on his boarding.

Rule (b)—No sea-going vessel having explosives on board in excess of 100 lbs weight, excepting safety cartridges, safety fuses for blasting, railway fog signals and percussion caps, shall carry the same nearer to the shipping or city of Bombay than one Mile eastward of the Middle Ground Battery, and no vessel shall within such limits take on board from any other vessel more than 100 lbs. weight of explosives or such quantity as with explosives already on board would exceed in weight 100 lbs. excepting safety cartridges, safety fuses for blasting, railway fog signals and percussion caps.

Rule (c)—Every sea-going vessel having more than 100 lbs. of explosives on board, excepting safety cartridges, safety fuses for blasting, railway fog signals and percussion caps, shall carry during the day a square red flag at the foretruck and at night a red light in the same place in addition to the Regulation lights, and every vessel or boat used in transporting explosives excepting as aforesaid in the Port of Bombay, shall exhibit on a board or otherwise the words **Explosives** painted in white letters a foot long on a black ground on each side of the vessel or boat above the waterline. Vessels and boats employed in landing or shipping explosives and having on board more than 100 lbs. explosives, excepting as aforesaid, when required to remain at anchor shall anchor to the eastward of the shipping and not nearer to any of the shipping than half a mile to the east thereof.

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Rule (d).—The consignee, agent or other person concerned shall give written notice 48 hours before the expected arrival of any vessel having explosives in excess of 100 lbs. weight on board, excepting safety cartridges, safety fuses for blasting, railway fog signals and percussion caps, or before shipment of any such explosives, to the Port Officer and the Superintendent of Water Police, and the latter shall depute a special officer to remain in charge of such explosives until the same have been deposited in the Magazine of the vessel carrying the same, proceed to sea.

Rule (e).—The amount of explosives conveyed in any one vessel or boat at any one time shall not exceed 500 lbs. unless the vessel or boat has a closed deck approved by the Port Officer.

No decked boat or vessel shall carry more than 50 tons of explosives at one time. This rule does not apply to sea-going vessels.

Rule (f).—The Port Officer is authorized, on occasions when he may deem expedient, to permit ammunition when properly packed in cases, when such cases do not exceed 50 in number, to be shipped on board a vessel lying at the ordinary anchorage on the day or the day before such vessel is intended to sail. Shipments shall be effected under the same precautions and conditions as are prescribed in these rules. Ammunition permitted to be shipped under this rule must be taken in immediately on the boat going alongside and no cargo boat or other vessel having fire on board shall be permitted to lie on the same side of the vessel during the time of such shipment.

Rule (g).—If any person commits a breach of any of the foregoing rules (a) to (f) he shall be punished with fine which may extend to one thousand rupees.

By order of His Excellency the Right Hon. the Governor in Council,  
T. D. MACKENZIE,  
Acting Chief Secretary to Government.

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 No. 3873. **Bombay Castle, 18th September, 1889.**  
 In exercise of the power conferred by Section 6, clause (2) of the Indian Ports Act X of 1880, the Government in Council is, pleased with the previous sanction of the Governor General in Council, to make the following rules for the medical inspection of vessels and to publish them for general information:

**I.** The Master of every vessel in or entering Port on board of which there is or has been during the voyage from which she is arriving or has last arrived either among the passengers or crew any case of cholera, small-pox or other epidemic disease common in India, or of measles or scarlatina, or if two or more deaths from unknown or suspicious causes have occurred on the voyage, shall report such case or cases at the earliest possible moment to the Health Officer of the Port, unless it shall appear that notice has already been received by that officer through the Pilot or by signal or otherwise as provided for by Rule II.

**II.** If the vessel is coming into Port the Master shall report such case or cases, to the Pilot or other boarding officer at the earliest opportunity, or if she be not boarded or is already at anchor within Port limits, shall hoist a signal which shall be during the day the Flag R. of the Commercial Code at the main and during the night three lights viz: red, white and red \* one above the other at the same place and shall also verbally by an officer or in writing inform the officer in charge of the Police Hulk. If the vessel be in Dock, the report should be made at the Dock Master's Office.

It shall be the duty of Pilot or other officer to whom any such report is made to communicate the same directly to the Health Officer of the Port. The Port Officer or Officer in charge of the Police Hulk in any case of which he has received information from a Pilot or other officer, or by signal, and the officer in charge at the Dock Master's Office in any case reported there, shall forthwith communicate the information to the Health Officer of the Port and shall inform the Master of his having done so.

Pending the arrival of the Health Officer the Master should act as laid down in Rules V and VI.

**III.**—The Health Officer, as early as possible after receipt of and report of the nature contemplated in Rules I and II, shall inspect the vessel, more especially with reference to its sanitary condition; shall inquire into the circumstances attending the case or cases of the said disease; and shall with the assistance of the Police and Municipal authorities arrange for the conveyance of all persons suffering from such disease to a hospital, unless the sick person or his friends can make adequate provision elsewhere and

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for the separation and disinfection or destruction of any infected bedding, clothes or cargo.

IV.—Provided that no onward bound passengers shall be removed from the vessel and no cargo or property shall be destroyed, otherwise than with the consent of the Master of the vessel or of the owner except under the clearest necessity and of every such case a special report explaining the reason for the action taken must be submitted to Government.

V.—No vessel coming under Rule I shall enter Dock without the permission of the Health Officer of the Port. But where the disease or diseases in question are limited to one or two cases, she shall not be prohibited from proceeding to or remaining at the usual place of anchorage in the harbour, nor, as a rule, need the passengers or crew be detained on board pending the inspection of the Health Officer. But the Master of the vessel shall be held responsible that all suitable precautions are taken to prevent the spread of the disease, and that no passenger suspected of having such disease is allowed to depart and no bedding, cargo, or other article which has been tainted by the discharges of or by contact with person suffering from such disease is landed before the inspection.

VI.—Where cases have been more numerous than one or two, or when from their occurring on Pilgrim or Emigrant ships or for other special reasons further precautions may be deemed advisable, the vessel shall proceed or be removed as soon as possible to the anchorage appointed for the purpose, and none of the passengers or crew shall be allowed to leave, nor in the case of undecked vessels shall any cargo be disturbed until the Health Officer has made his inspection and has taken such measures as he considers necessary.

VII.—Vessels coming under the last rule shall remain at the appointed anchorage and shall fly the flag Q by day at the main and by night exhibit two red lights one above the other at the main till they have been thoroughly cleansed and fumigated, all other precautions considered necessary by the Health Officer have been taken and permission has been given by him for them to proceed on their voyage or to the usual place of anchorage. Provided that all of the passengers and crew who on inspection by the Health Officer are found healthy may be allowed to leave at once under such precautions as he may consider necessary, the Health Officer of the Municipality being warned of the action taken.

In the case of small-pox it shall be the duty of the Health Officer of the Port to cause to be vaccinated all those on board who appear to require this protection and who are willing to accept it.

VIII.—No person dying of any infectious disease of the nature contemplated in these or in the Quarantine rules shall be buried by sea burial within 10 miles of the Port. Persons dying of such disease in Port shall be burnt or, where burning is impossible, buried on shore. Bodies may be given to the relations or friends of the deceased for disposal, the Health Officer of the Port and Municipality and the Police being informed. The

latter shall take steps to see that the burning or burying is carried out without undue delay and that proper precautions are taken against the spread of the disease.

In the absence of friends or relations the expense of disposing the corpse must be borne by the Master or owner of the vessel who will be held responsible that the requirements of this rule are attended to. In the case of infectious diseases in an epidemic form occurring among the Shipping and Native Craft, they will be removed to the appointed anchorage under arrangements to be made by the Port Officer and the corpses either buried or burned on shore under special arrangements to be made by the Water Police.

IX.—All officers of Customs, Port Trust, Water and Dock Police, the Executive Health Officer of the Municipality and the Resident Surgeons of Public Hospitals should immediately communicate to the Health Officer of the Port information of any case of infectious disease among the shipping, on the foreshore, or in places frequented by seamen that may come to their notice.

By order of His Excellency the Right

Honorable the Governor in Council,

J. NUGENT,

Chief Secretary to Government.

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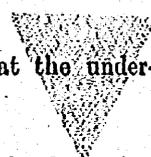
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## STORM WARNING SIGNALS.

The following Storm-Warning Signals will be displayed at the under-mentioned places this Port, viz:—

The Castle Flagstaff (by day and night).  
The Victoria Dock entrance Flagstaff (by day only).



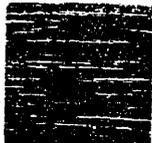
## Cautionary Signal.

The square flag **W** of the International Code will be hoisted on the Storm Signal Staff as a cautionary signal. It indicates the existence of disturbed weather off some part of the West Coast of India in the neighbourhood of the port or ports at which the signal is hoisted; or, the advance of a cyclonic storm across the Peninsula from the Bay of Bengal which may hence shortly cross the Western Ghats and give squally or stormy weather in the Arabian Sea. The disturbed conditions may in either case pass away without giving stormy cyclonic weather to the West Coast ports or adjacent parts of the Arabian Sea, in which case the cautionary signal will be taken down as soon as it is certain that stormy weather will not shortly follow. If, however, this disturbed weather be the first indication of the probable formation or approach, of a cyclonic storm, this cautionary signal will be followed by one of the ordinary storm signals indicating the probable position, character and track of the approaching storm.

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## Signal No. 1

Or warning signal consists of a canvas shape representing a drum, and when hoisted signifies that a storm is in existence in Arabian Sea which may either approach the port or which may shortly cross one or the other of the usual tracks of vessels leaving the Port.



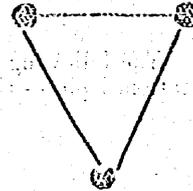
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Signal No. 2

A black cone apex down by day, and three red lights apex down by night.



This signifies that a cyclonic storm is likely to affect the Port and give it strong winds at first from Southwards. The shift of wind will depend on the track of the storm (*i. e.* whether from East or West, &c.)

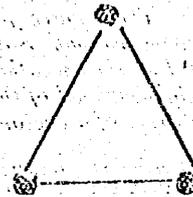


Signal No. 3

A black cone apex up by day, and three red lights apex down by night.



This signal signifies that a cyclonic storm is likely to affect the port and give it winds at first from Northwards. The shift of wind will depend upon the track of the storm (*i. e.* whether from East or West, &c.)



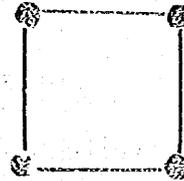
Signal No. 4

A black drum over a black cone by day and four red lights in the form of a square by night.



This signal signifies that a heavy cyclone is approaching the port and that the centre will probably pass over or very near to the port; and hence that the shift of wind is likely to be rapid and the strength of the wind to be very great.

The signals will be hoisted on receipt of instructions from the Simla Meteorological Office, and will be finally lowered on receipt of instructions from the Simla Office when the storm has broken up or is no longer likely to give bad weather at this Port.



Copies of all Weather Telegrams received from Simla will be posted at the Port Office and also at the Dock Master's Office Princes's Dock.

Ship Masters wishing for more precise information should consult these telegrams.

In accordance with Act V of 1883, the Master of any vessel which has been lost, stranded or materially damaged, or on which any casualty has happened resulting in loss of life or has caused damage to any other vessel, should report the same to the Port Officer, Bombay, failing which he is liable to a penalty of Rs. 500 or three month's imprisonment.

The following offences are punishable by fine or imprisonment under Act. X of 1889.

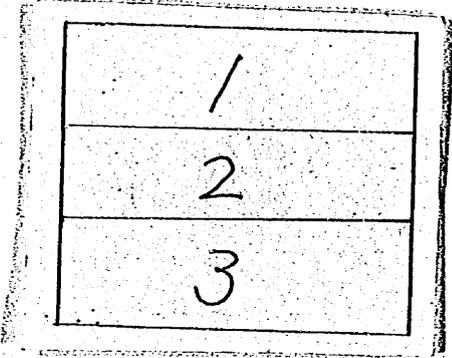
1. Injuring buoys, beacons or moorings.
2. Wilfully loosing vessel from moorings.
3. Improperly discharging ballast or ashes &c., into the harbour.
4. Boiling pitch on board.
5. Drawing spirit by unprotected artificial light.
6. Refusing to allow hawser to be made fast for warping any other vessel or letting it go without orders.
7. Leaving out a hawser or rope after sunset.
8. Discharging firearms except as distress signals.
9. Omitting to take order to extinguish fire on board, or obstructing any Port Official in so doing.
10. Unauthorized persons not to search for lost stores sunk in the harbour.
11. Removing stones or injuring shores.
12. Moving vessel of over 200 tons register without pilot.
13. Every vessel of over 200 tons must have a proper force pump and hose &c., for extinguishing fire.
14. Refusing to hoist number when passing Signal Station.
15. Hoisting unlawful colours.

MAURICE BEAN,  
COMMANDER, R. I. M.,  
Port Officer of Bombay.

Port Office,  
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ARRIVAL OF THE VICE-ROY-ELECT.

RECEPTION AT THE APOLLO BUNDER.

The preparations which had been made during the past few days to accord the Right Hon'ble Victor Alexander Bruce, Earl of Elgin and Kintcardine, P.O., LL.D., a right loyal welcome on his arrival at the gate of India, were as elaborate as those carried out on the occasion of the reception of his predecessors. Almost the first words that Lord Elgin uttered on his arrival were that he could not conceive any man approaching such a moment unmoved; and truly the scene at the Apollo Bunder, which is one of the most historic spots in India, was one that could not have failed to impress his Excellency.

THE ARRIVAL OF THE ROME.

It was not generally expected that the P. & O. mail steamer Rome conveying his Excellency would arrive before two or three o'clock on Saturday afternoon, but she made a splendid passage from Aden, and the firing of the signal of three guns at about eleven o'clock announced to the city that the Viceroy-elect was within sight of Bombay; and a number of spectators promptly proceeded to the Bunder to see the approach of the vessel. The Rome, decked from stem to stern with bunting, dropped anchor off the Apollo Bunder before noon, and was welcomed by salutes of twenty-one guns from the Marathia and the Cosack. The British war vessels and merchantmen in harbour were in their gayest outfit, whilst the Commander of the fine Japanese Cruiser now lying in harbour was not behind in adding his tribute of respect to welcome the newly arrived potentate. The scene on the arrival of the steamer was most impressive. The natural grandeur of the harbour itself and the beauty of the city were enhanced by the efforts put forth on every hand to brighten the spectacle, and there was nothing left undone which could have rendered the reception of Lord Elgin more thoroughly hearty than it was. Although to most of the citizens the first intimation of the vessel being practically at her anchorage was the boom of the cannon from the signalling station, his Excellency Lord Harris had been apprised of the approach of the Rome some time previously, when she was first sighted from the Pronge Light House, and the Governor, accompanied by Mr. S. W. Edgerley, his Private Secretary, at once left Malabar Point for the Bunder. Here he was met by Captain Pollen, A.D.O. to Lord Lansdowne, and Captain Falle, Acting Director of the Indian Marine, and the party immediately proceeded in the steam launch Bto to the mail boat, and were the first to welcome Lord Elgin to these shores. They were followed by H. E. General Nairne, Commander-in-Chief of the Bombay Presidency, and the Commander of the War vessels in Harbour, including the Commander of the Japanese cruiser. After staying on board for about two hours, Lord Harris returned to the Bunder and drove to Government House, Malabar Point, while Captain Falle remained to make the necessary arrangements for the disembarkation of the Earl of Elgin, Countess Elgin, Lady Elizabeth Bruce, Lady Christian Bruce, Lady Constance Bruce, and the Hon'ble Miss Bruce, and his Excellency's staff.

THE LANDING AT THE BUNDER.

The Public Works Department were responsible for the arrangements made on the Bunder head. As on similar previous occasions, a large shamiana was erected on the north-east side for the accommodation of the Civil and Military officials and ladies and gentlemen invited to witness the landing of the new Governor-General. The structure, which was a spacious one, was divided into sections for the representatives of the Services and the general public, and at the time of the ceremony presented a picturesque and pretty appearance. The framework was covered with white and pale yellow

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appear well-nigh overwhelming were it not for the generous confidence you have expressed in me. You indicate the best means by which I can justify that confidence when you invite care and diligence in the consideration of the incidents which affect the Government and the peoples. This only, therefore, will I permit myself to say: it will be my earnest hope and endeavour to assist the able men with whom I shall be associated in dealing with and regulating the questions now pending or which may hereafter come up for disposition, as to not only advance the material prosperity of this country, but to secure and conserve its rights to every class of her Majesty's subjects. (Applause.) Mr. President, I observe with great satisfaction the full and ample recognition of what after all is the strongest bond of union and chief security—our common loyalty to the Queen-Empress. You say truly that that loyalty is based on an affection which her Majesty knows how to inspire in every part of her dominions, because we know how it is reciprocated by herself. That loyalty, if it is not a mere loyalty of the lips, imposes its duties on every individual and upon every class of the community, and it is therefore a great satisfaction to me that I have your assurance, not only speaking for yourselves of this great city, but expressing the general sentiment, that in the performance of my duties as a loyal servant of the Crown I shall have the support of a loyal people devoted to the Government of her beloved Sovereign. Gentlemen, you have referred in feeling sentences to the services of my father. I confess it was a matter of some pride to me that I am the first in a now lengthening roll of Viceroys who might advance his hereditary claim to your regard. It is additionally gratifying that you have recognised this and endorsed it in a manner which would add another incentive to me to follow in my father's foot-steps. I venture to hope that no act of mine will do ought to depose the name I bear from the honourable position it holds in the memory of India. (Loud applause.) I have only in conclusion to thank you sincerely for the good wishes expressed to Lady Elgin and myself. If I venture to join in the hope that health may be vouchsafed to us, it is that we may have the same energy to devote to your service. I thank you again for the splendid reception you have given me to-day, and I assure you that the interests of the city and the inhabitants of Bombay will ever be our concern. (Loud Applause.)

DEPARTURE FROM THE BUNDER.

While the applause which followed his Lordship's first utterances in India was dying away, Lord Elgin and his party took their departure from the scene of their landing. The brilliant assemblage of officials moved to the entrance of the shamiana, where State carriages and cavalry escorts were waiting to convey the distinguished arrivals to Government House, Malabar Point. As the carriages moved off, loud cheers were raised for Lord Elgin, and the escorts took up their positions, the Light Horse, under Lieutenant Moir and Lieutenant Hugh Symons, taking precedence, and the Governor's Body Guard being immediately in rear of his Lordship's carriage. Mr. Harry Brewin, Deputy Commissioner of Police, and Rao Sahib and Inspector Morar Rao and two red-coated outriders heading the procession.

THE ROUTE TO GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Elgin took their seats amidst a fanfare of trumpets in an open landau drawn by four splendid Australian horses with outriders dressed in scarlet livery. Colonel Harris, Military Secretary to H. E. the Governor of Bombay, and Captain Pollen, A.D.O. to the Viceroy, who had specially come down from Calcutta, taking their seats opposite to them. In the second carriage, which was also drawn by four horses with outriders, were accommodated Lady Elizabeth Bruce, the Hon'ble Miss Bruce, Surgeon-Lieutenant-Colonel Franklin and Lieutenant-Colonel Durand, Surgeon, and Military Secretary respectively to the new Viceroy. The third carriage and four was occupied by Lady

Road, the party proceeded in the direction of the Gowala Tank Road, and from thence to Gibbs Road, from where a bird's-eye view of the whole town is obtained. The Viceregal party evidently enjoyed the sight of the most prettily laid out hanging gardens on one side of the road, and the grand panoramic scenery of the town, the palm groves, and the bay stretching out below the hill. As the carriages were slowly driven on account of the ascent, the Viceregal party had an excellent opportunity of witnessing from such vantage ground the length of the city from Parel and Chinchpoojy, where the several smoking chimneys stacks showed that the mills were working, to Colaba Point. The pretty garden on the roof of the Malabar Hill Reservoir was another sight on which his Lordship rested his eyes for a while. Passing by the Malabar Hill Church and the Gymkhana the cortege wended its way on to the Ridge and down the Walkeshwar Road, and entered the compound of Government House at about 5-50 p.m.

WELCOME AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

As soon as the Viceregal carriage entered the porch of the house, the Band of the Marine Battalion, which regiment had furnished a guard of honour under the command of Lieutenant Raymond, played the National Anthem. Lord and Lady Elgin were accorded a hearty reception by H. E. the Governor and Lady Harris on the steps of Government House, and so were Lady Elizabeth Bruce and her three sisters, and they were all ushered with due ceremony into the drawing room. H. E. the Governor and Lord Elgin then came down the steps, and walked to where the men of the Light Horse, under Lieutenant Moir and Lieutenant Symons, had formed up. H. E. Lord Harris here introduced Mr. Vincent, the Commissioner of Police, and Lieutenants Moir and Symons to the Viceroy, who thanked the latter for furnishing an escort. His Lordship, in addressing the officers, said the compliment paid him by the members of the Light Horse was all the more gratifying, having regard to the valuable services rendered by the corps during the late riots.

THE MILITARY ARRANGEMENTS.

As in former years the troops in garrison, both regulars and volunteers, turned out in large numbers to add *clat* to the occasion and to keep the line of route from the Apollo Bunder along the Esplanade and Hornby Roads to the Victoria Terminus. At the Apollo Bunder the guard of honour was furnished by the Loyal North Lancashire Regiment, where the Bombay Light Horse, under Lieutenant Moir, were also drawn up, and on his Excellency's landing escorted him along the route. From the Bunder to some little distance past the Wellington Fountain the roadway was kept clear by the men of the Royal Artillery under Lieutenant-Colonel A. N. Pearce, and extending at four paces interval from their left, the soldiers of the Loyal North Lancashire Regiment, under Lieutenant-Colonel Ryley, continued the alignment past the Esplanade Hotel to as far as the northern end of the University Gardens. From the National Bank to Treacher's Buildings the roadway was kept clear by the Bombay Volunteer Artillery under Major G. W. Roughton, who in their new equipment looked very serviceable, the line towards the Victoria Terminus being carried on by the G. I. P. Railway Volunteers past the Floral Fountain to near Albert Buildings, where the Bombay Volunteer Rifles, under Lieutenant-Colonel Bayley, A. D. O., were drawn up, the remaining portion of the route along Hornby Road to the Victoria Terminus being kept by the men of the Marine Battalion, which regiment furnished a guard of honour at Government House, Malabar Point. As his Excellency passed down the line of troops, the men were ordered to present arms by companies, the regimental bands playing the National Anthem. On the procession reaching the Railway Terminus, the order was given for the several regiments to form up and return to quarters.

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DINNER AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

At night their Excellencies Lord and Lady Harris gave a State dinner in honour of their distinguished guests, when the following ladies and gentlemen had the honour of dining with them:—His Excellency the Governor of Bombay and Lady Harris; his Excellency Lieut-General Charles E. Nairne, C.B., Commander-in-Chief, Bombay Army; the Honourable Mr. Justice Jardine, I.O.S., Puisne Judge, Bombay High Court; the Honourable Mr. Justice Cuddy, I.O.S., Puisne Judge, Bombay High Court, and Mrs. Cuddy; the Honourable Mr. P. M. Mehta, M.A., O.I.E., J.P., Additional Member of Council; the Honourable Mr. W. R. Macdonnell, Additional Member of Council, and Mrs. Macdonnell; the Honourable Mr. R. G. Oxenham, M.A., J.P., Additional Member of Council, and Mrs. Oxenham; the Honourable Mr. N. N. Wadia, O.I.E., J.P., Additional Member of Council; the Honourable Mr. T. D. Little, M.A., J.P., Additional Member of Council; the Honourable Mr. Bahintulla M. Sayani, M.A., J.P., Additional Member of Council; Lieut-Colonel F. Firabrace, R.E., J.P., Secretary to Government, Railway Department; Mr. G. O. Whitworth, Acting Secretary to Government, Political Department, and Mrs. Whitworth; Brigadier-General O. A. Cunningham, Acting Secretary to Government, Military, Marine and Ecclesiastical Departments; the Ven'ble Goldwyer-Lewis, B.A., B.D., Archdeacon of Bombay, and Mrs. Goldwyer-Lewis; Brigadier-General W. T. Budgen, D.S.O., Commanding Bombay District, and Mrs. Budgen; Brigadier-General W. F. Gatacre, D.S.O., Adjutant-General, Bombay Army; Brigadier-General G. O. Hogg, Quartermaster-General; Ex-celto, Sr. Dr. S. B. B. Centeno, Consul-General for Portugal; Mr. Ohas. B. Prunier, Acting Consul-General for Austro-Hungarian Empire; Captain H. Geo. W. Hill, R.N., Commanding her Majesty's Bombay Harbour Defence Squadron; Colonel A. G. Durand, O.B., U.S., Military Secretary to the Right Honourable the Earl of Elgin; Mr. H. A. Aoworth, I.O.S., Municipal Commissioner of Bombay, and Mrs. Aoworth; Brigade-Surgeon-Lieut.-Colonel B. Franklin, Medical Officer to the Right Honourable the Earl of Elgin; Mr. R. H. Vincent, Commissioner of Police, Bombay, and Mrs. Vincent; Captain H. E. Mercer, R.A., Military Secretary to his Excellency the Commander-in-Chief; Captain S. H. Pollen, A.D.O. to his Excellency the Viceroy; Captain Adam, A.D.O. to the Right Honourable the Earl of Elgin; A.D.O. to his Excellency Lieut-General Nairne, O.B.; Captain Ponsonby, A.D.O. to the Right Honourable the Earl of Elgin; Miss Shuttleworth; Miss Bruce; Lieut.-Colonel Harris and Mrs. Harris; Mr. S. W. Edgerley; Surgeon-Major H. Martin, M.B.; Captain Cox; Captain Poore; and Captain Gabb.

RECEPTION AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

To enable the citizens of Bombay to have the honour of meeting the Right Hon'ble the Earl and Countess of Elgin, their Excellencies Lord and Lady Harris held a reception at Government House after the banquet. The staircase leading to the drawing-room was carpeted with crimson cloth, and the general arrangements were admirably carried out under the supervision of Lieutenant-Colonel T. Harris, Military Secretary to his Excellency the Governor; Mr. S. W. Edgerley, I.O.S., Private Secretary; and Captain Cox. At 8 p.m. gentlemen who had the right of attending his Excellency the Governor's Levée, accompanied by the ladies of their families, commenced to arrive at Government House and entered by way of the lower gate, and were, on alighting from their carriages, received by Captain Cox and Captain Poore, A.D.O., and Messalder Sayadulla Khan, Native A.D.O., and by the official time, 9-45 p.m., the whole of the front verandah of the Government House Durbar room was

arrangements made on the "Bunder" head. As on similar previous occasions, a large *shamiana* was erected on the north-east side for the accommodation of the Civil and Military officials and ladies and gentlemen invited to witness the landing of the new Governor-General. The structure, which was a spacious one, was divided into sections for the representatives of the Services and the general public, and at the time of the ceremony presented a picturesque and pretty appearance. The framework was covered with white and pale yellow cloth arranged in strips and draped gracefully round the supports and festooned at the outer edges. The Star of India and fine trophies of flags were conspicuous amongst the decorations, while the central passage was covered with crimson carpet and flanked on either side by rows of rich foliage. Behind the foliage, seats were ranged right up to within a few paces of the head of the bunder, where a large space had been reserved for the high officials who were formally to receive Lord Elgin the moment he set his foot on Indian soil. The exterior of the *shamiana* was as gay and attractive as the interior. The entrance was guarded by tapering venetian masts, from which floated flags of many devices, and a bank of ferns and other plants harmonised completely with the surrounding decorations. The efforts of the Public Works Department were supplemented in no mean manner by the liberal display of bunting on the buildings in the immediate vicinity, and it can be easily imagined that the general effect was one fitting the importance of the occasion. Lord Elgin, it was officially notified, would come ashore at a quarter past four, but more than an hour previously a large concourse of spectators had taken up their positions in the spaces allotted to them. Every section of the community was represented, and by the time the enclosure was filled there was a brilliant array of ladies and gentlemen. The City Fathers were present in a body and were assigned a prominent position on the right, near to which a deck draped in white and gold cloth had been erected, from which the President of the Corporation, Dr. Thomas Blaney had to read the City's greeting. On the same side, just within the entrance, a guard of honour consisting of 100 rank and file of the Loyal North Lancashire Regiment with band and regimental colours, under the Command of Captain O. Brooker and Lieutenant Greig, were stationed. On the opposite side a large share of the available space was placed at the disposal of the general public, while further along accommodation was provided for the official element. Naval, Military and Civil officers and Consular representatives were attired in their uniforms, and the profuse display of gold lace, plumed helmets, and orders did much to lend colour and heighten the effect of the *tout en semble*, so materially contributed to by the dainty toilettes of the ladies, the elite of the native communities in their gorgeous raiments adding that touch of picturesqueness which is always such a pleasing feature in an Oriental gathering. Without the Body-guard of his Excellency the Governor of Bombay and the escort of the Bombay Light Horse were drawn up, while an enormous crowd of people had taken possession of every inch of space in rear of the troops lining the roads. Returning to the *shamiana*, noticeable amongst those present were—His Excellency Lieutenant-General Nairne, O.B., Commander-in-Chief of the Bombay Army; the Hon. Mr. H. M. Birdwood, I.O.S., O.I.E.; the Hon. Mr. A. G. Trevor, I.O.S.; Captain O. H. Cross, of H. M.'s Gunboat "Cossack" (the senior Naval Officer in the port); the Hon. Sir Charles Sargent, Kt., Chief Justice of Bombay; Captain Falle, R.I.N., Acting Director of the Indian Marine; the Hon. Mr. Justice Jardine; Brigadier-General W. T. Budget, D.S.O., Commanding the Bombay District; Brigadier-General O. A. Cunningham, Secretary to Government, Military, Marine, and Ecclesiastical Departments; Brigadier-General W. K. Gatacre, D.S.O., Adjutant-General; Brigadier-General G. O. Hoegs, Quartermaster-General; the Hon. Mr. Justice Farran; the Hon. Mr. Justice Parsons; the Hon. Mr. Justice Gandy; the Hon. Mr. Mahadeo Govind Banode; the Hon. Mr. R. G. Oxenham; the Hon. Mr. Nowrojee N. Wadia, O.I.E.; the Hon. Mr. T. D. Little; the Hon. Mr. R. M. Sayani; the Hon. Mr. Pherozeshah M. Mehta, O.I.E.; the Hon. Mr. Javerilal Umashankar Jajoiik; R. H. Aga Khan; the Hon. Mr. Basil Lang; Colonel J. Biddulph, Governor-General's Agent at Baroda; Surgeon-General Webb; Brigadier-Surgeon Lieutenant-Colonel Galloway, Principal Medical Officer, British Forces; Surgeon-Colonel D. E. Hughes, Principal Medical Officer, Bombay District; Mr. G. W. Vidal, I.O.S., Chief Secretary to Government; Lieutenant-Colonel T. Harris, Military Secretary to H. E. Lord Harris; Mr. G. O. White-

ram, Kazalbhai, Jambhaji Taljee, Farbhoy Moharajji, Ohnoy, J. F. Fernandez, Goolam Hoosain Allana, Govardandas, Gooludas Tejpal, Heesambhai, Viram, Hormusjee, Quresjee Coorlawalle, Harkisondasi Narotumdas, Ibrahim Karantula, Jagmohandas Vandravandas, Jaya Karadi, Lingu, Onrajtee Nusservandas Wadia, Luchmon Singh, Maneekah J. Jalyarkhan, Mirza Hussain Khan, Mujib Bhawanidas Barbhaya, Nanu Narayan Kothare, Nowrojee Jehangir Gamadia, Patishtomudas Mungoljee Nathubhoj, Bahimula Khairat, Shiyaje Dhanrajee, Sundernath D. Khole, Tribhovanadas Mungoladas Nathubhoj, Tribhovanadas Yariwandadas, and Vandravandas Purshotumdas. At 4 p.m. a deputation consisting of Mr. G. W. Vidal, Chief Secretary to Government, Revenue, Financial, and General Departments; Lieutenant-Colonel T. Harris, Military Secretary to his Excellency the Governor; and Captain Cox, proceeded in the steam-launch *Bee* to the *Rome*, and a quarter of an hour later they escorted the Earl of Elgin and his party to the bunder. While the steam-launch conveying the Viceroy-elect was making for the bunder, the crews of the warships manned the yards, and on the launch nearing land his Excellency the Commander-in-Chief, the Hon. Sir Charles Sargent, the Hon. Mr. H. M. Birdwood, I.O.S., O.I.E., the Hon. Mr. A. G. Trevor, and Captain Falle took up their position on the steps and welcomed Lord Elgin on landing. Immediately he stepped on shore a salute of thirty-one guns was fired from the saluting battery, and Mr. Vidal introduced the distinguished gentlemen above mentioned. At the top of the steps the ceremony of introduction was continued, and the party subsequently proceeded to inspect the guard of honour drawn up at the entrance to the *shamiana*. Lord Elgin was escorted by H. E. General Nairne, Mr. Vidal, and Colonel Harris, he being followed by the Countess Elgin, Lady Elizabeth Bruce, Lady Christiana Bruce, Lady Constance Bruce, the Hon. Miss Bruce, Surgeon-Lieut. Col. Franklin, Medical Adviser to the Viceroy-elect, Colonel Duffield, Lieutenant Ponsonby (Grenadier Guards), A.D.C., Lieutenant Adam (Scots Guards), A.D.C., Captain Pollen, A.D.C., to Lord Lansdowne, Mr. H. A. Aoworth, O.S., Municipal Commissioner, and other gentlemen. The guard presented arms and the band played the National Anthem. PRESENTATION OF THE MUNICIPAL ADDRESS. At the conclusion of the brief inspection, Lord Elgin retraced his steps to the centre of the *shamiana*, where Dr. Thomas Blaney, the President, and other members of the Corporation were in waiting. When his Excellency had been introduced to Dr. Blaney by Mr. Aoworth, the President of the Corporation read the following address:— To his Excellency Victor Alexander Bruce, P.O., LL.D., Earl of Elgin and Kincardine, Lord Bruce of Kinloss and Lord Bruce of Torry in Scotland, and Baron Elgin of Elgin in the United Kingdom. May it please your Lordship,—We, the President and Members of the Municipal Corporation of the City of Bombay, beg to offer your Lordship, on behalf of the people of Bombay, a cordial welcome to the country whose Government has been entrusted to your keeping by our revered and beloved Sovereign the Queen-Empress. Fully recognizing the important and onerous duties of the position which your Lordship is called to fill at the head of the Government of this Empire, and the very grave and varied public responsibilities which are involved in carrying on the administration in this period of its history, we are confident that in your Lordship India will find a ruler who will pursue a policy in close sympathy with that of the much-loved Viceroy whose name your Lordship bears, and whose memory you recall. Your Lordship arrives in India in a time of both internal and external peace. The people of Bombay are thankful for this peace, and we may be permitted to hope that it will continue unabated during your Lordship's administration. Numerous questions of internal polity are pressing on the attention of Government and people alike at the present time, such as the state of the currency, the commercial and financial condition of the country, the extension of railways, and the progress of education in all directions, and claim careful and early consideration. The people of this country are now bound together by the ties of a common loyalty to the Queen-Empress, whom they have learnt to regard with feelings of deep affection and reverence. We have reason to believe that your Lordship will be received all over India and by all classes of the people with a fervent prostration in your Lordship's favour arising from the faith which is placed in the name you bear, and from the experience of the policy followed by your distinguished father, they gladly anticipate that your Lordship's rule will tend to confirm those sentiments by an impartial

remining portion of the route along Hornby Road to the Victoria Terminus being kept by the men of the Marine Battalion, which regiment furnished a guard of honour at Government House, Malabar Point. As his Excellency passed down the line of troops, the men were ordered to present arms by companies, the regimental bands playing the National Anthem. On the procession reaching the Railway Terminus, the order was given for the several regiments to form up and return to quarters. The following were the parade squares of the several regiments, the regulars being in review order, and the irregulars in full dress:— BOMBAY LIGHT HORSE.—Lieut. Moir, Commanding, Lieut. Hugh Symons, and 27 rank and file; total 29. ROYAL ARTILLERY.—14th Company Eastern Division, 20th Company Southern Division, and 21st Company Eastern Division, Lieutenant-Colonel A. N. Peares (Commanding); Majors V. Tylden and T. H. J. Woodrow; Captains S. O. U. Smith, G. Wright, A. T. Baker, and R. P. Benson; Lieutenants A. J. Peile, G. Milne, F. D. Tulloch, H. D. Hammond, B. J. Buchanan, B. J. M. Locke, H. S. S. Olatke, T. O. Seagram, 297 non-commissioned officers and gunners; total 312. BOMBAY VOLUNTEER ARTILLERY.—Major G. W. Roughton, Commanding, Captains A. K. Leslie and W. G. Wilson; Lieutenant J. Saunders-Slater and 99 non-commissioned officers and gunners; total 103. LOYAL NORTH LANCASHIRE REGIMENT.—Lieutenant-Colonel H. H. Swain, commanding, 489 officers, non-commissioned officers and men. G. I. P. RAILWAY VOLUNTEERS.—Lieutenant-Colonel H. H. Swain (Commanding); Majors R. L. Trevethick, W. B. Middleton, and H. I. P. Thomson; Captains R. W. Campion, S. J. Sargent, W. H. Hussey and W. O. Ross; Lieutenants J. E. Readock, O. J. Hawes, and E. M. Moseley; 191 non-commissioned officers and men; total 201. BOMBAY VOLUNTEER RIFLES.—Lieutenant-Colonel the Hon. Mr. H. C. Bayley, A.D.C.; Majors R. S. Brown, T. W. O. Leatham (Adjutant); Captains J. P. Baird, E. F. Nicholson, F. Place, G. Lund, J. W. Smith, Lord O'Neill Campbell, and S. Tomlinson; Lieutenants F. W. English, J. P. Corntooth (Quartermaster); R. Saell, O. O. James, R. A. A. Jenkins, 1st Queen's Ry. West Surrey Vols., and 365 non-commissioned officers and men; total 380. MARINE BATTALION.—Lieutenant-Colonel F. H. Forster, Commanding; Major A. B. Meis; Captain O. H. U. Heyman; Lieutenants A. B. D. Oregan, H. Brand, H. H. Raymond, J. H. G. Casserly; 200 non-commissioned officers and men; total 207. THE VOYAGE. The s.s. *Rome* left London on the 29th ultimo, the voyage as far as Malta being a fairly pleasant one considering the state of the weather. After leaving Malta on the 5th instant the steamer encountered a moderate gale and before reaching Brindisi had one of her boats and a gangway carried away by the seas. At the latter port the Viceroy's party boarded the steamer, having left London at 11 a.m. on the 5th instant. There was a large gathering of the friends and relations of his Excellency present on the platform of the Victoria Station of the London, Chatham, and Dover Railway to bid him and his party *bon voyage*. The weather in England at the time was said to be very cold, there being much snow on the ground. The passage across the Channel was somewhat rough owing to the choppy sea met with, Calais being reached at about 3 p.m. After waiting at the latter place till about midnight owing to a delay to the overland mail train, his Excellency and party started from the French coast soon after midnight on Friday, but, owing to the snow on the French and Italian lines, were delayed on the run across the Continent, Brindisi being reached at about midnight on Sunday the 7th instant, instead of at 7.30 p.m. The party, on arriving at Brindisi, at once went on board the *Rome*, and was met by Captain Danielli and his officers. The ship's decks were carpeted for the occasion, and the Commander of the vessel gave up his cabin on the hurricane deck to the Viceroy and Lady Elgin. The overland mails having been taken on board, the steamer soon afterwards left Brindisi and shaped her course for Port Said, which was reached on the 11th instant. After having been twice delayed in the Suez Canal owing to the *Rome* having to lie up to allow other ships to pass her, a most pleasant passage was made down the Red Sea, cool head winds being encountered the whole way. Aden was reached at 3 p.m. on the 15th instant, when

excellency the Governor; Mr. S. W. Edgerley, I.O.S., Private Secretary; and Captain Cox. At 8 p.m. gentlemen who had the right of attending his Excellency the Governor's levee, accompanied by the ladies of their families, commenced to arrive at Government House and entered by way of the lower gate, and were on alighting from their carriages, received by Captain Cox and Captain Poore, A.D.C., and Messrs. Sayadulla Khan, Nattive A.D.C., and by the official time, 9.45 p.m., the whole of the front veranda of the Government House Durbar room was filled with some 2000. At 10 p.m. the presentations commenced, and lasted for about an hour and a-half. Lord and Lady Elgin stood in the centre of the drawing room, and on their left stood their Excellencies Lord and Lady Harris, while on the right of the Viceroy-elect were Colonel Harris, Mr. Edgerley, Dr. Martin, and Captain Cox, four Obidars of the Governor taking up their position in front of their Excellencies. His Excellency General Nairne, O.B., the Commander-in-Chief of the Bombay Army, and his staff were present at the reception. The gentlemen who had the right of private entree, consisting of the Hon. Mr. H. M. Birdwood, I.O.S., O.I.E.; the Hon. Mr. A. G. Trevor, I.O.S.; the Chief Justice and other Judges of the High Court; the Sheriff of Bombay; the past and present Additional Members of the Governor's Council; all the heads of departments and Consular representatives of Foreign Governments, were first presented, being followed by the general public. Colonel Harris presented the European ladies and gentlemen, while Mr. Edgerley presented the native ladies and gentlemen. When the presentations had been concluded, an adjournment was made to a spacious room on the west side of the building, where refreshments were served. The whole of the road leading from the upper gate of Government House down to Walkeshwar Road on the south and the lower road on the north were lined with carriages in rows of three and four abreast. Superintendent McDermott and a large number of European and native constabulary were specially told off to regulate the vehicular traffic, and carried out their duties most satisfactorily. The following is a list of the ladies and gentlemen who were presented to the Earl and Countess of Elgin:— PRIVATE ENTREE. EUROPEANS. Aoworth, Mr H A, and Mrs Hill, Capt Geo W Hogg, Brig-Genl G G Ballantine, Mr Harry, and Hughes, Mr W O, and Mrs Mrs Barbara, Capt E C, and Mrs Jameson, Mrs and Mrs Cattaneo Jardine, Hon Mr Justice Barnett, Mr G A, Mrs, and Miss Kaddi Bey, Mr Bayley, Mr Justice L H Lang, Hon Mr Basil, and Beauport, Mr and Mrs Mrs Biddulph, Col and Mrs Little, Mr T D Birdwood, Hon Mr H M, and Mrs Mrs Bowles, Mrs Oliver, Mr N B, and Mrs Badgen, Brig-Genl W T, and Mrs Mrs and Mrs Macanlay, Mr W M Cundy, Hon Mr Justice, and Mrs Mrs Macleokan, Rev Dr and Mrs MacDonnell, Hon Mr, and Mrs Mrs Centeno, Dr S R B Mrs Chitty, Mr O W, and Mrs Marshall, Mr John, and Mrs Cooper, Mr O P Mrs Cox, Mr A F, Mrs, and Miss Nugent, Hon Mr J, Mrs, and Cross, Capt and Mrs Mrs Cunningham, Brig-Genl O A Mrs Dalhoff, Most Rev Theodore Miss, and Miss Betty DoRozario, Mr Luiz R, Mrs, and Mrs Mrs Douglas, Mr James Pelley, Capt G H Pringle, Mr Ch B Emprat, Mr J, and Mrs Sargent, Hon Sir O Farran, Hon Mr Justice Scott, Major R, and Mrs Mrs Farran, Hon Mr Justice Smith, Mr Gatham Firebrace, Lt-Col B Syburg, Mr F V Forbes, Mr C H B Tenant, Mr E Forreast, Mr L R W, and Mrs Mrs Tintner, Mr Joseph Fresse, Mr O W, and Mrs Mrs Trevor, Hon Mr A O, and Mrs Mrs Gatacre, Brig-Genl W F Vidai, Mr G W Goldwyer-Lewis, Archdeacon, and Mrs Mrs Vincent, Mr and Mrs Goodridge, Capt Mrs We b b, Surg-Major-Genl/ Greig, Bay T, H, and Mrs and Mrs Hajj Mirza Hussain Khan, Whiteorth, Mr G O, and Mr Mrs NATIVES. Abdool Azizbhai Laud, H H Kumar Shri Rameshji Akbar Sha, Aga Mirza Abbas Ali Baig, Mr Hadrudin Tyabjee, Mr N N Wadia, Hon Mr Cowasjee Hormusjee, Dr and Mrs, the Misses Porozabai, Maneekah, and Mrs Frawjee Cowasjee. Japan Center for Asian Historical Records

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adding that touch of picturesque which is always such a pleasing feature in an Oriental gathering. Without the Body-guard of his Excellency the Governor of Bombay and the escort of the Bombay Light Horse were drawn up, while an enormous crowd of people had taken possession of every inch of space in rear of the troops halting the roads. Returning to the *shamiana*, noticeable amongst those present were—His Excellency Lieutenant-General Nairne, G.B., Commander-in-Chief of the Bombay Army; the Hon. Mr. H. M. Birdwood, I.O.S., C.I.D.; the Hon. Mr. A. O. Trevor, I.O.S.; Captain O. H. Cross, of H. M.'s Gunboat 'Cossack' (the senior Naval Officer in the port); the Hon. Sir Charles Sargent, Kt.; Chief Justice of Bombay; Captain Falle, R.I.N., Acting Director of the Indian Marine; the Hon. Mr. Justice Jardine; Brigadier-General W. T. Badgen, D.S.O.; Commanding the Bombay District; Brigadier-General O. A. Cunningham, Secretary to Government, Military, Marine, and Ecclesiastical Departments; Brigadier-General W. F. Gatacre, D.S.O.; Adjutant-General; Brigadier-General G. O. Hogg, Quartermaster-General; the Hon. Mr. Justice Farran; the Hon. Mr. Justice Parsons; the Hon. Mr. Justice Gandy; the Hon. Mr. Mahadeo Gopinad Bhande; the Hon. Mr. R. G. Oxenham; the Hon. Mr. Nowrojee N. Wadia, O.I.E.; the Hon. Mr. T. D. Little; the Hon. Mr. R. M. Sayani; the Hon. Mr. Pherozebah M. Mehta, O.I.E.; the Hon. Mr. Javerlal Umashunker Yajnik; H. H. Aga Khan; the Hon. Mr. Bahil Lang, Colonel J. Biddulph, Governor-General's Agent at Baroda; Surgeon-General Webb; Brigadier-Surgeon-Lieutenant-Colonel Gallwey, Principal Medical Officer, British Forces; Surgeon-Colonel D. E. Hughes, Principal Medical Officer, Bombay District; Mr. G. W. Vidal, I.O.S., Chief Secretary to Government; Lieutenant-Colonel T. Harris, Military Secretary to H. E. Lord Harris; Mr. G. O. Whitworth, I.O.S., Acting Secretary to Government, Political and Judicial Departments; Mr. R. H. Vincent, O.I.E., Commissioner of Police; Mr. H. A. Aoworth, I.O.S., Municipal Commissioner; Dr. T. Blaney, President of the Municipal Corporation; Dr. Cowasjee Hormusjee, Sheriff of Bombay; Mr. O. P. Cooper, Chief Presidency Magistrate; Mr. O. W. Chitty, Chief Judge of the Small Causes Court; Mr. J. McNab Campbell, I.O.S., O.I.E., Collector of Bombay; Mr. W. L. Harvey, I.O.S., Under-Secretary to Government, Judicial Department; Archdeacon Goldwyer-Lewis, Mr. O. H. A. Hill, I.O.S., Under-Secretary to Government, Political Department; Mr. W. O. Hughes, Chairman, Bombay Port Trust; Mr. O. T. Burke, Under-Secretary to Government, Public Works Department; Colonel Firebrace, R.E., Consulting Engineer to Government for Railways; Major Selby, B.E.; Mr. A. Schumacker, Consul-General for Austria-Hungary; M. O. P. Pernet, French Consul; Mr. F. W. K. Von Syburg, Consul for Germany; M. Leon Dosogne, Consul-General for Belgium; Mr. F. Masotti, Consul; Mr. L. Asplii, Consul for Netherlands; Mr. O. W. Freese, Vice-Consul; Senhor Cesar Barboza, Consul for Italy; H. E. Haji, Mirza Hoossain Khan, Consul-General for Persia; Mr. J. Linker, Consul for Spain; the Hon. Mr. W. R. Macdonnell, Consul for Denmark; Mr. Harry Ballantine, Acting Consul for the United States; Mr. Otto Schiller, Consul for Chili; Senhor S. B. Barboza Centeno, Consul-General for Portugal; Mr. Gillis O. D. Bildt, Consul for Sweden and Norway; Mr. Mahomed Cadri Bey Effendi, Consul-General for Turkey; Mr. Cowasjee Dadabhai Banajee, Persian Vice-Consul; Dr. L. F. De Rozario, Vice-Portuguese Consul; Mr. A. McLaggan, Acting Consul for Siam; Mr. C. H. B. Prudner; Mr. A. F. Cox, Accountant-General; Mr. S. Rabich, Executive Engineer, Presidency; Lieutenant-Colonel A. N. Pearce, Commanding B. A.; Colonel Gerald Martin; Lieutenant-Colonel Riley, Commanding North Lancashire Regiment; Colonel W. Scott, Commanding 5th Bombay Light Infantry; Lieutenant-Colonel W. E. Hilliard, Assistant Adjutant-General; Lieutenant-Colonel Forjett, Commanding Marine Battalion; Colonel Hobday, Commissary General; Surgeon-Major W. Boyd, Superintendent, Lunatic Asylum; Colonel Hibbert, Storekeeper General; Colonel Empon, Chief Ordnance Officer; Surgeon-

Lt. Col. Earl of Elgin and Kincardine, Lord Bruce of Kinloss and Lord Bruce of Warr in Scotland, and Baron Elgin of Elgin in the United Kingdom. May it please your Lordship,—We, the President and Members of the Municipal Corporation of the City of Bombay, beg to offer your Lordship, on behalf of the people of Bombay, a cordial welcome to the country whose Government has been entrusted to your keeping by our revered and beloved Sovereign the Queen-Empress. 1. Fully recognizing the important and onerous duties of the position which your Lordship is called to fill at the head of the Government of this Empire, and the very grave and varied public responsibilities which are involved in carrying on the administration in this period of its history, we are confident that in your Lordship India will find a ruler who will pursue a policy in close sympathy with that of the much-loved Viceroy whose name your Lordship bears and whose memory you recall. 2. Your Lordship arrives in India in a time of both internal and external peace. The people of Bombay are thankful for this peace, and we may be permitted to hope that it will continue unshaken during your Lordship's administration. Numerous questions of internal polity are pressing on the attention of Government and people alike at the present time, such as the state of the currency, the commercial and financial condition of the country, the extension of railways, and the progress of education in all directions, and claim careful and early consideration. 3. The people of this country are now bound together by the ties of a common loyalty to the Queen-Empress, whom they have learnt to regard with feelings of deep affection and reverence. 4. We have reason to believe that your Lordship will be received all over India and by all classes of the people with a foregone prepossession in your Lordship's favour arising from the faith which is placed in the name you bear, and from the experience of the policy followed by your distinguished father, they gladly anticipate that your Lordship's rule will tend to confirm those sentiments by an impartial, righteous and sympathetic treatment of all classes of Her Majesty's subjects. 5. In conclusion, we trust that both your Lordship and Lady Elgin may enjoy a continuance of health during the period of your Vicerealty and for many years after. THOMAS BLANEY, JAVERLAL U. YAJNIK, R. M. SAYANI, JAMSETJEE JEEJEEBHAY, P. M. MEHTA, GRATTAN GEARY, Municipal Offices, Bombay. The address was beautifully engrossed on vellum, and the exquisite silver casket made to contain it was supplied by Messrs. Hamilton and Co., the well-known silversmiths of this city. LORD ELGIN'S REPLY. His Lordship, in reply to the address of the Corporation, said: Mr. President and gentlemen—I have to return you my very warmest thanks for the kind and cordial terms of the address, you have just read and the welcome you have given me to Indian soil. I am one whose respect for Municipal institutions is based on some experience of the services they render to the health and happiness of the community. It is well-known that the Municipality of Bombay has recognised its duty in this respect and has carried it out with efficiency, and I venture to assure you of my ready sympathy in your patriotic labours. (Loud Applause.) Gentlemen, your welcome from this ancient and famous city, recalling the words of encouragement from ancient Municipalities in my own country, is especially gratifying to me at a moment which I conceive no man can approach unmoved; Your geographical position gives you the opportunity of meeting at the outset of their career the men to whom Her Majesty from time to time entrusts the arduous duties of Viceroy of India, and not only that, but also when they pass through here, before leaving the threshold, for the last time, I thank you for the kindness with which you have received me. I cannot tell what may have been the feeling of my distinguished predecessors, but I imagine no one can approach this moment without some sense of the coming responsibilities. For my own part the varied responsibilities, to which in fitting terms you have called my attention, would

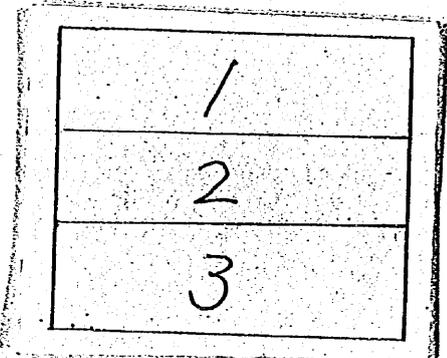
The speed of the horses was slackened at the procession passed by the Bombay Club, which had a fine complement of flags, and the corridors of which were full of members of the Club and the ladies of their families. The new Viceroy and Countess Elgin received a most enthusiastic reception at the hands of the members and their ladies, which both Lord and Lady Elgin acknowledged with graceful bows and smiles. The balconies of the Oriental Bank and those of the adjoining buildings were occupied by Parsee ladies dressed in saris of rainbow hues, which was indeed a great attraction for the Viceregal party. Messrs. Bolton & Company's premises as well as those of Messrs. Treacher & Company and the French Bank, which had made a fair display of flags, were occupied by eager spectators, who cheered Lord and Lady Elgin to the echo, and the large crowd of natives who had taken up their position on each side of Rampart Row and around the Floral Fountain took up the cheering. Messrs. Marks & Company and Messrs. Badham Pile & Co. had also decorated their respective places of business, and so had Messrs. Bhandy & Co. and Messrs. Phillips & Co., whose display of flags and bunting were not less attractive than some of the buildings in Rampart Row. Messrs. Watson & Co. and Mr. Macropoto, who occupy houses on each side of the Churobgate Street, had also their places of business decorated in a style befitting the prominent position they occupy on the main road. The procession of carriages passed straight from the Floral Fountain to Hornby Road, where Sir Dinshaw Manockjee Petit, Bart., had decorated his offices with flags and festoons of bunting which had been suspended from the trees in front of the building. The Parsee Barons had also similarly decorated his town residence, which is situated a short distance from his office, and where the ladies of his house were observed standing at the windows attired in their pretty national costumes. All the Parsee houses in Hornby Row were full of spectators, there being occasional cheering on the route down to the Gaiety Theatre. The whole of the route from the Bunder to the new Municipal Buildings had been lined with the men of the Royal Artillery, Loyal North Lancashire Regiment, Marine Battalion, Bombay Volunteer Rifles, Bombay Volunteer Artillery, and the G. I. P. Railway Volunteers. As soon as the carriage in which his Lordship was seated arrived on the right of each regiment, the Band played "God save the Queen," and the men presented arms. The Victoria Terminus and the new Municipal Buildings were two very attractive structures on the route, and the Viceregal party looked at them intently while passing by them. The Orlokshank Road was soon traversed, there being again a large crowd of natives in the Kalbadevi Road, where all tramway and other vehicular traffic had been suspended during the time the Viceregal cortege passed through it. The Hindoos as usual predominated in this locality and all along the street until the procession of carriages reached Lombadevi, where four roads converge. All the lofty houses here were occupied by eager sight-seers, the particularly Marwarrees and other sections of the Hindoo community, who are generally not very demonstrative on such occasions. But the character of the scene changed when the Viceregal party entered Pydhoojee and proceeded in the direction of Bhandy Bazaar, which was lined on either side by the *opollos*. The Afghans, the Pathans, the Africans, and the various sections of the Mahomedan and Hindoo communities formed a motley crowd, dressed in all manner of costumes, which can only be observed to advantage in this part of the town. A large number of men and women had congregated in the street, who, though as usual very orderly on such occasions, were not altogether as undemonstrative as their Hindoo neighbours in the Kalbadevi Road. The young boys cheered the new Viceroy, and the cheering was soon taken up by the crowd from one end of the street to the other. When the procession arrived at Sir Jamsetjee Jeejeebhoy Hospital, it turned to the left and entered the Grant Road, which is so thickly populated, and where a large number of people are generally to be found at all hours of the day. Having traversed the Grant

fairly pleasant one considering the state of the weather. After leaving Malta on the 5th instant the steamer encountered a moderate gale and before reaching Brindisi had one of her boats and a gangway carried away by the seas. At the latter port the Viceregal party boarded the steamer, having left London at 11 a.m. on the 5th instant. There was a large gathering of the friends and relations of his Excellency present on the platform of the Victoria Station of the London, Ottham, and Dover Railway to bid him and his party *bon voyage*. The weather in England at the time was said to be very cold, there being much snow on the ground. The passage across the Channel was somewhat rough owing to the choppy seas met with, Calais being reached at about 3 p.m. After waiting at the latter place till about midnight owing to a delay to the overland mail train, his Excellency and party started from the French coast soon after midnight on Friday, but owing to the snow on the French and Italian lines, were delayed on the run across the Continent, Brindisi being reached at about midnight on Sunday the 7th instant, instead of at 7-30 p.m. The party, on arriving at Brindisi, at once went on board the Rome, and was met by Captain Danelli and his officers. The ship's decks were carpeted for the occasion, and the Commander of the vessel gave up his cabin on the hurricane deck to the Viceroy and Lady Elgin. The overland mails having been taken on board, the steamer soon afterwards left Brindisi, and shaped her course for Port Said, which was reached on the 11th instant. After having been twice delayed in the Suez Canal, owing to the Rome having to tie up to allow other ships to pass her, a most pleasant passage was made down the Red Sea, cool head winds being encountered the whole way. Aden was reached at 3 p.m. on the 15th instant, when General Jopp, commanding the station, boarded the Rome with the other members of his staff, and after paying the usual ceremonial visit, conducted the Viceroy and his party on shore, where Lord Elgin was introduced to the representatives of foreign powers and inspected the fortifications. Time not permitting of a visit being made to the tanks, the party returned at 6 p.m. on board the vessel, which, together with the other craft in harbour, was gallily decorated with flags, and the journey across the Arabian Sea resumed. During the latter part of the voyage a couple of dances took place on board, and on Thursday evening last a negro minstrel entertainment was given by the stewards of the vessel in aid of the funds of the Seamen's hospital. Lord and Lady Elgin were present, and the performance, which added £10 to the funds of the above institution, was well carried out. Mr. Williams, the ship's purser, acting as interlocutor. On the following evening (Friday) a successful concert was given by the passengers, among the vocalists and instrumentalists being Lady Mackenzie and Miss Madden, Captain Caldwell, Captain Norman, Captain Schneider, Messrs. Johnson, Hildersley, La Touche, and O'rum. During the voyage a number of the passengers armed with cameras took views of various places en route, the Ladies Bruce who are quite adepts in this direction with their kodaks, securing many a good snap-shot as a souvenir of the voyage. One of the ship's officers during the passage took a good photograph of the Viceregal party on the vessel's deck. The *s.s. Rome* was signalled at an early hour on Saturday morning, and was lying at anchor in harbour some three or four hours before she was originally expected. As the *P. and O.* steamer arrived off the Apollo Bunder at 11.30 a.m., H. M. S. *Marathon* and H. M. S. *Cossack* fired a salute from their guns, the other ships of the Royal Navy and Indian Marine lying in port being gallily decorated, while the merchant steamers, torpedo boats, and other small craft were similarly decorated. Soon after the mail steamer had come to an anchor, his Excellency Lord Harris, accompanied by Mr. Egerley, Private Secretary, left the bunder in an Indian Marine launch for the Rome, and having had breakfast with Lord Elgin's party returned to shore. Among the other persons who paid formal visits to the Viceroy during the morning were Mr. Dadabhai Naoroji, M.P., the Commander of the Japanese

Howler, Mrs. Badgen, Brig-Genl W. T. and Mrs. Campbell, Mr J M Gandy, Hon Mr Justice, and Mrs. Centeno, Dr S R B Chitty, Mr O W, and Mrs. Cooper, Mr O P. Cox, Mr A F, Mrs, and Miss Cross, Capt and Mrs. Cunningham, Brig-Genl O A. Dalhoff, Most Rev Theodore DoRozario, Mr Luis P, Mrs, and the Misses Douglas, Mr James Emstat, Mr J, and Mrs. Falle, Capt P J, Mrs, and Miss Oliver Farran, Hon Mr Justice Firebrace, Lt-Col F Forbes, Mr O H B. Forrest, Mr L R W, and Mrs. Freese, Mr O W, and Mrs. Gatacre, Brig-Genl W F Goldwyer-Lewis, Archdeacon, and Mrs Goodridge, Capt Greig, Rev T H, and Mrs. Helg, Capt Haji Mirza Husain Khan, Mr. Howler, Mr N B, and Mrs. Oxenham, Hon Mr R G, and Mrs. Macanlay, Mr W M MacLokan, Rev Dr and Mrs MacDonnell, Hon Mr, and Mrs. Marshall, Mr John, and Mrs. Nugent, Hon Mr J, Mrs, and Miss. Parsons, Mr Justice, and Mrs, and Miss Batty. Pearce, Col A N, Mrs, and Miss. Polley, Capt G H Pultner, Mr Oh B. Sargent, Hon Sir O. Sassoon, Mr S D, and Mrs. Scott, Major B, and Mrs. Smith, Mr Graham Syburg, Mr F Von Tenant, Mr B. Timper, Mr Joseph Trevor, Hon Mr A O, and Mrs. Vidal, Mr G W. Vincent, Mr and Mrs. W e b b, Surg-Major-Genl, and Mrs. Whitworth, Mr G O, and Mrs. NATIVES. Abdul Aziz bin Laud, H H Akbar Sha, Aga. Kumar Shri Rampingbji Mirza Abbas Ali Balg, Mr. Biddudin Tyabjee, Mr. N N Wadia, Hon Mr Nabajitao Rajogirao Angray, Sirdar. P M Mehta, Hon Mr. Dinshaw Manockjee Petit, Sr. R M Sayani, Mr Rajah Sahab of Akalkote Raund, Hon Mr Justice. Fazubhoj Vigram, Hon Mr. Shanker Rao, Mr Sultan, Mahomed Shah, H H Aga Khan. Thakore Sahab of Gondal H H, and Ram Singh Thakore of Washwah, H H Tuljoo Futchsing Rafo Bhoalal, Mr. Khanderao V, Roste, Sirdar. EUROPEANS. Abbott, Rev J E and Miss Abercromble, Mr, Mrs, and Miss. Johnston, Mr J R. Jones, Mr Herbert. Aquino, Dr Thos H, and Mrs Alexander, Mr H R. Allum, Mr K F, and Mrs Andrew, Mr Taylor. Arnot, Lieut-Col B S, Mr Aston, Mr J E, and Mrs. Baird, Capt A R. Baird, Capt J E, and Mrs Baker, Capt A. Baker, Mr T J, and Mrs Barty, Mr James R, Mrs, and Miss. Barrow, Mr H W, and the Misses. Barry, Dr Collis Bayley, Mr Vernon B F. Bean, Commander Maurice Beatty, Mr O A B. Beaumont, Lieut A L. Bell, Mr Wm M. Bell, Mr Hugh O. Benjamin, Mr Selas, and Mrs. Beniston, Mr A, Mrs, and Miss. Benn, Mr Percy, and Mrs Bennett, Mr T J. Berends, Mr G A F. Bevan, Mr J F, and Mrs Billington, Miss M F. Black, Comdr, R I M, and Mrs. Bland, Mr T A, and Mrs, and Mr Riddy. Bocarro, Dr A, and Mrs. Bockro, Mr John, and the Misses. Boweb, Mr J O G, Mrs, and Miss Hussey. Jenkins, Mr Arnold and Mrs. Johnston, Mr J R. Jones, Mr Herbert. Kawara, Capt Y. Kelly, Mr E D W. Kidd, Mr O B J, and Mrs King, Major Alfred, Mrs, and the Misses. Kirkham, Mr O J. Lambert, Mr Sempill. Le Geyt, Mr Willoughby, Mrs, and Miss Pills. Leao, Mr D F and Mrs. Leask, Mr James, and Mrs. Leatham, Major Crawford. Leslie, Capt Arthur, and Mrs. Lisboa, Dr J O, and Mrs Little, Mr F A, and Mrs. Looke, Lieut B. Loob, 2nd-Lieut G. Luard, Mr E Sydney, and Mrs, and Miss Pilcain. Lund, Mr E. Mabbath, Mr J P K, and Mrs. MacCartie, Surg-Maj F F MacDonaid, Mr S D. Macbouchle, Brig-Sur-Lt. Col G A, Mrs and Miss. Macrae, Mr F O. Manser, Surg-Major R. Mardall, Capt O E. Martie, Lieut-Col Gerald Martyn, Dr Simon. McDonald, Mr James, Mrs & Miss, and Miss Doderet. Molanchlan Slater, Mr D. Mith, and Miss.

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Breull, Mr A, and Mrs, and Miss Sutherland, Miss Clark Kennedy, and Miss Moxon  
Brewin, Mr F O, and Mrs  
Britto, Dr Alex. order, and Mrs Jush V Britto  
Britto, Mr J B  
Brooker, Capt  
Brown, Capt  
Brown, Major R S  
Brown, Mr J, and Mrs  
Brown, Mr H Pasterson  
Buchanan, 2nd-Lieut B G  
Bucale, Lieut E H  
Burke, Mr O H, and Mrs  
Burbidge, Mr D J, and Mrs  
Burroughs, Major B, and Mrs  
Burrows, Capt N  
Byrne, Mr O H, and Mrs  
Byrne, Mr F  
Campbell, Col J A, and Miss  
Campbell, Lord Colin  
Campton, Capt R W  
Captain and Officers, H M S  
Cossack  
Captain and Officers, H M S  
C Magdalla  
Captain and Officers, H M S  
S Marathoh  
Captain and Officers, H M S  
S Malabar  
Capt and Officers, H M S  
Plasey  
Capt and Officers, H M S  
Sphinx  
Carkeet James, Mr O  
Carmichael, Mr D  
Carroll, Mr M T  
Carson, Mr O W O  
Carter, Capt A  
Cashel, Lieut R  
Cassery, 2nd-Lieut  
Chambers, Mr O, Mrs, and Miss  
Childe, Surg-Capt L F  
Chitty, Lieut E R  
Churchward, Mr PA  
Clark, Mr A O, and Miss  
Clarke, 2nd-Lieut H O S  
Clement Poole, Mr and Mrs  
Close, Lieut F M  
Collie, Capt B, and Mrs  
Corrie-Chapman, Mr R, and Mrs Daisy Chapman  
Crawford, Mr H  
Creagh, Lieut  
Cross, Capt and Mrs  
Crummy, Mr J, Mrs, and Miss  
Da Gama, Dr A, and Mrs, Mrs E Alvares  
Davey, Mr J H, Mrs, and Miss  
D'Amonte, Dr A  
D'Amonte, Mr D J  
DeBittito, Mr F H, Mrs, and Miss  
DeLa Fosse, Mr  
DeMonte, Rev Dr B,  
DeSilva, Dr D N  
Deane, Dr A H  
Denro, Mr Max, and Mrs  
Douglas, Mr John A, and Mrs  
Douglas, Sir Wm R  
Drewett, Mr T (Jr)  
Drewett, Mr Tom  
Dumayne, Mr F G, and the Misses  
Elliott, Capt W E  
Empson, Lieut-Col O A  
Engliab, Mr Robert  
Ezekiel, Mr Joseph  
Farran, Mr G H  
Fernandez, Mr D, Mrs, and Miss  
Flower, Mr F Mainwaring, and Mrs  
Flewker, Mr John F, and Mrs  
Forjeett, Lieut-Col F  
Mein, Major and Mrs  
Merritt, Mr W, and Mrs, and Mrs Lewin  
Messart, Mr P G  
Meyer, Surg-Capt O H L  
Michael, Mr Chas John, and Mrs  
Michael, Mr Lewis W  
Mudleton, Capt and Hon  
Major W H  
Allard, Mr W S  
Moit, Mr Alex  
Moore, Mr G  
Moses, Mr S M, and Mrs  
Murray, Mr A  
Nathan, Mr S A  
Newson, Vety-Surg A O  
Nichols, Major  
Nichols, Capt E F, Mrs, and Miss  
Nikamb, Rev M D, and Mrs  
Nixon, Mr O R  
Nixon, Mr R B  
O'Callaghan, Mr J, and Mrs  
O'Connell, Mr and Mrs,  
Miss Moorhouse, and Mrs  
St Ledger Warden  
Oliviera, Dr B A, and Mrs  
Ovald, Mr V Muller,  
Oxford-Sherman, Mr F H,  
Mrs, and Miss  
Peaton, Mr Wm  
Pelle, Lieut A J  
Penny, Mr L, and Mrs  
Peterson, Dr P, Mrs, and Miss  
Phipps, Mr W  
Phipson, Mr H M  
Phythian, Mr J P, Mrs, and Miss  
Pinto, Dr L J  
Pires, Mr G  
Place, Mr Francis  
Playfair, Mr R W  
Plinston, Mr and Mrs  
Porter, Major G M  
Quicke, Capt S  
Raikes, Mr E B, and Miss  
Rebeson, Mr F A  
Reddie, Mr F A  
Reid, Mr T  
Reilly, Major B L  
Reporters, Times of India,  
Bombay Gazette, and  
Corrie-Chapman, Mr R, and Mrs Daisy Chapman  
Rickerd, Mr F T, Mrs, and Miss Hunter  
Rivett-Carnac, Mr L  
Roberts Mr Hamilton, and Mrs  
Robertson, Mr L J  
Roaconachie, M Ambros  
Roe, Capt W C  
Roughton, Mr G W, and Mrs  
Rowe, Mr D O  
Raymond, Lieut  
Russell, Mr Louis P, and Mrs  
Ryley, Lt-Col, Mrs, and Miss  
Sanders-Slater, Mr J, Mrs, and Miss Moriarty  
Scannell, Mr H, and Mrs  
Scott, Col W  
Seagram, Lieut  
Selby, Mrs F G  
Sempell, Mr N Robert  
Sergeant, Capt S J  
Service, Mr Geo  
Shallis, Mr F W, and Mrs  
Shelton, Mr S E, and Mrs  
Shepherd, Mr J A, Mrs, and Miss  
Slein, Rev J B  
Slater, Mr E M, and Mrs  
Smetham, Mr Edwin H  
Smith, Mr James W  
Solomon, Mr Henry, and Mrs  
Spencer, Mr F A, and Mrs  
St John, Lieut J H D  
Stable, Capt  
Stace, Mr, Mrs, and Miss  
Steer, Mr G H T  
Stewart, Mr H M  
Stevens, Mr Charles F  
Stevens, Mr F W. Mrs, and

Dhanjishah Dadabhoj, Mr, Mrs, and Miss  
Dharmaji, Jamedar  
Dharamsey Morarjee Goculdas, Mr  
Dhonda M Saurgiri, Mr and Mrs  
Dhunjeebhoy H Wadia, Mr and Mrs, Miss D H Wadia, Miss Shereen D H Wadia, and Miss Meherbai D H Wadia  
Dhunjisha Hormusjee Karaka, Mr  
Dinsha Munherjee Panthakey, Mr  
Doshabai Kavajee Patel, Dr  
Doshabai R Bardl, Dr, Mother, and two Sisters  
Dhunjibhoj Merwanjee Jeebhoy, Mr  
Doshabhoj Rustomjee Kerawala, Mr  
Dot Mahomed Alla, Mr, and Mr Gullam Husain Allans  
Dwarikadas Dhuramsey, Mr D K Ghandhi, Mr  
D R Tata, Dr and Mrs  
Ebrahimbhoj Mahomed-bhoj, Mr  
Eduljee Rustomji Reporter, Mr  
Eknath R Khote, Mr and Mrs  
E F Sethna, Dr  
F N Bieni, Dr and Mrs  
Fakirjee Jivajee, Khan Sahab  
Fazulbhoy O Gangjee, Mr  
Fazulbhoy Hebtoola, Mr  
Fazulbhoy Joomabhoj Laljee, Mr  
Fazulbhoy Meherally Ohinoy, Mr  
Framjee Cowasjee Dady Limjee, Mr  
Framjee Dinshaw Petit, Mr and Mrs  
Framjee R Vicajee, Mr  
Furdoojee Merwanjee Banajee, Mr and Miss  
Gopaladas Vehiradas Desai, Mr  
Goverdhandas Goculdas Tejpal  
Gunputrao Chintoba Tatia, Mr  
Gunputrao Moroba Pitale, Rao Sahab  
G V Nane, Rao Sahab  
G V Bhanajee, Mr  
Hajeebhoy Laljee, Mr  
Hajeebhoy Vishram, Mr  
Haribhai Vajeshanker, Mr  
Harichandra Yadowjee, Rai Bahadoor  
Hirjeebhoy Onrajtee Bhandupwala, Mr and Mrs, Miss A H O Bhandupwala, and Miss O H O Bhandupwala  
Hormusjee M Chibgar, Mr, Mrs, and the Misses  
Hormusjee Dadabhoj, Mr and 2 Misses  
Hormusjee K Tavaris, Mr, Mrs, and Miss, and Mrs Patel  
Hurkisondas Narotumdas, Mr  
H O Coorlawalla, Mr, and Mrs O Nowrojee  
Ibrahim Ahmed, Mr  
Ibrahim Rahimtulla, Mr  
Ismail Jan Mahomed, Dr  
J Cowasjee Jehangheer, Mr and Mrs  
J O Merohant, Dr  
J E Modi, Mr and Mrs  
J M Patel, Mr  
Jafferbhoy Ludhabhoj Ohatoo, Mr  
Jaggannath Sunderrao Sazgil, Mr  
Janasukharama Manasukharama Tripatti, Mr  
Temuljee Bhoosjee Narman, Dr, Mrs, and the Misses  
Tribhovanadas Manguldas Nathobhoj, Mr, Mrs, and the Misses  
Tulidas Lalobhoj Mody, Mr and Mrs  
Ullan Sing, Jamedar  
Vajeshanker Gourishanker.

THE NATIVE PAPERS ON THE VICEROY-ELIGOT.

The Indian Spectator says:--That so shrewd an observer of contemporary events as the Earl of Rosebery should think well of the appointment of Lord Elgin to the Viceroyalty of India shows that this country has reason to be gratified so far. The approval was expressed publicly at the Northbrook Club banquet; it has been conveyed privately, too, not only by the capable Foreign Minister, but by other members of the Ministry also. Lord Elgin doubtless lacks the experience of the veteran designated before him; but, as we explained at the time, experience in such a case cuts both ways, whilst on the side of the Viceroy-elect there are freshness and adaptability of younger years. About actual results our expectations must be kept within very modest limits. We expected a great deal from Lord Lansdowne, with his capacity for work and his warm Irish-French sympathy. But his career was weighted down, at an early stage, with a legacy of mistakes and misfortunes; and in spite of native eagerness, he had to confine his efforts, inore or less, so far as internal affairs went, to that line of masterly inactivity, which seems as if designed by Providence as a sort of set-off against the acuteness of the oriel that is overtaking the Empire. In not a few instances he had to act probably against his wishes; because that appeared to promise the only relief from a state of uncertainty and of fashion's fash was available. And this forced inactivity at home was more than matched by a forced activity abroad. The result is such as we see it to-day, though there is room for thankfulness it is no worse. The fact is, it is too much to expect results in a land of problems, where, at almost every stage, the worker is confronted with a difficulty. All that we can look forward to is a just and a firm attitude of the mind, and a sympathetic interest in all that makes for progress. We may endeavour to show hereafter how much of this could be honestly traced in the laborious administration that is about to close. For the present it is enough to say that India can look forward with some degree of confidence, within the limits laid down, to the reign about to be inaugurated amid the good wishes of her divers creeds and interests.

The Gujrati says:--The advent of a new Viceroy summons a host of thoughts in the mind of a reflective Indian about the past and the future of his country, about the mysterious confluence of events which have made India a part of the glorious British Empire and the brightest jewel in her Majesty's Crown, and about the part the new-comer is likely to play in the great drama of Indian and British history. He is called upon to govern a country where the Great Acha of world-wide fame and Akbar, who was perhaps the most illustrious Emperor that ever adorned a throne, ruled over millions of human beings to their everlasting renown. He assumes the responsibilities of an office which has been gloriously filled by statesmen of the type of Lord Mayo and Lord Ripon. The landing of a new Viceroy, therefore, stirs up so varied recollections, hopes and expectations that we will not endeavour to describe them here. Lord Elgin's appointment has been received throughout the country with feelings of the utmost cordiality, and his Excellency, in consequence, enters upon the arduous duties of Viceroyalty under the happiest auspices. The most illustrious leader of the liberal party is not more admired and revered in England than in India, and his selection carries its own recommendation. There is now security abroad, and Lord Elgin may confidently count upon the goodwill, sympathy and loyalty of perhaps the gentlest and most law-abiding people on earth. At the same time India has begun to feel the impulse of a new life and fresh aspirations, and it will require all the tact, sympathy and statesmanlike wisdom that a noble-minded and justice-loving Viceroy can command to direct aright the newly awakened energy that is manifesting itself in social and political activity. India is a congeries of nations and races governed by an alien power, and nothing but a very high standard of political justice and morality will enable a Viceroy to reconcile the varied and conflicting interests that have been confided to him. Lord Elgin's historical name is a guarantee that he will continue the policy of the statesman who is still remembered with gratitude for his over-ruling sense of justice and his enlightened sympathy. We will hazard no prophetic

ARRIVAL OF THE OVERLAND MAILS OF JANUARY 6.

The P. & O. Company's s.s. Rome, Commander A. B. Daniell, with the English mails of the 5th instant, arrived in harbour at 11-30 o'clock on Saturday morning. She left Aden on Monday at 7 p.m. She brings the following passengers:--

- FROM LONDON.  
Angus, Miss  
Apling, Miss  
Booth, Mr and Mrs Lupton  
Browne, Mr O D  
Campbell, Mr R W  
Cheatham, Mr  
Combe, Miss E  
D'Souza, Mr F  
Dover, Mr H L  
Dunbar, Mr L G  
Edmonds, Sub-Lieut O N  
Forbes, Miss  
Fremaux, Rev and Mrs W A J O  
Hall, Mr Musgrave  
Huber, Mr W  
Jones, Mr W  
Kight, Mr A E  
Kitobin, Rev  
La Touche, Sub-Lieut De  
Laughlin, Miss  
Linton, Mr P F  
Madden, Miss L  
McCausland, Mr H A  
Moorzoodar, Mr  
Nixon, Mr  
Nixon, Mr R B  
Rahman, Mr  
Rosenberry, Mrs J  
Schneider, Capt  
Scott, Mr  
Scott, Mrs and infant  
Searle, Miss  
Sivener, Mr T  
Tenterden, Lord  
Ward, Mr and Mrs, and infant
- FROM BRINDISI.  
Adam, Lieut F  
Arathoon, Mr  
Arushir, Mr J  
Barnes, Rev and Mrs O H  
Biswasjee, Mr M M  
Broce, the Hon Miss  
Bruce, Lady Christian  
Bruce, Lady Constance  
Bruce, Lady Marjorie  
Crumm, Lieut A B  
Dancey, Mr George  
Dancey, Mr and Mrs  
Dorand, Col A G A  
Elgin, H E the Right Hon the Earl and Countess of  
Forbes, Lieut A  
Franklin, Surg-Lieut-Col B  
Fraser, Mr F  
Greaver, Mr H  
Greaves, Mrs  
Green, Surg-Capt  
Hilberley, Rev A H  
Houldworth, Capt  
Houldworth, Mrs and two daughters  
Houldworth, Master
- FROM MARSEILLES.  
Caldbeck, Capt  
Berry, Mr  
Brookings, Mr and Mrs G  
Chamney, Miss  
Hall, Mr  
Lamdin, Mrs J M  
Parrie, Mr J T  
Parrie, Mrs  
Wallace, Mrs
- FROM ADEN.  
Birch, Capt  
Creagh, Mr W H Brazier, NR  
Creagh, Mrs Brazier
- FROM LONDON TO KURRACHEE.  
Jones, Miss
- FROM LONDON TO MADRAS.  
Iremonger, Capt and Mrs  
Johnson, Lieut T B
- FROM BRINDISI TO SHANGHAI.  
Holmes, Mr T
- FROM BRINDISI TO YOKOHAMA.  
Shedd, Mr  
Tyler, Mr A B
- FROM ISMAILIA TO MELBOURNE.  
Gordon, Mrs
- THE OALOUTTA MUNICIPAL ADDRESS TO LORD LANSDOWNE.  
At the meeting on Thursday of the Municipal Commissioners, the subject of a farewell address to Lord Lansdowne came up for discussion. Mr J. G. Apar moved that such address be presented. He disclaimed all political feeling in the matter, and pointed out that Babu Surendronath Banerji, who opposed the presentation of an address, was pre-eminently distinguished for his loyalty and devotion to the Crown and members of the Royal family. This being so, he must show his sincerity by voting for the resolution, which had for its object a loyal address to the representative of her Majesty in India. Maharaja Sir Norendro Krishna seconded the resolu-

THE MATABELE CAMPAIGN.

Mr. Belous reached Pietersburg on the 3rd inst., on his way to Capetown, and said he had been told by natives that all Captain Wilson's party had been killed by Lobengula's followers except seven, who escaped in the direction of Hartley Hill. Mr. Rhodes reached Capetown on Wednesday, and was presented with an address of welcome, in reply to which he spoke in hopeful terms of the prospects of colonisation and settlement in Matabeleland, and declared, in reference to the war, that no campaign on record had ever been conducted with so small an expenditure of money and human life. In view of the position of the Home Government and the attitude of a section of its supporters in the House of Commons, it was possible that such terms of settlement would be dictated to those who had shed their blood in the conquest of the country as would be unfair to them and contrary to the South African local. In that event he knew his duty, and would fight the cause earnestly and resolutely on constitutional grounds, and would appeal for support to the people of South Africa.

STORY OF A TROOPER.  
The following interesting account of the campaign in Matabeleland has been received by Dalziel's agency from Mr. J. Bolder, a native of Portsmouth, and late of her Majesty's ship Magicienne:--  
"I joined the British Company's forces from Johannesburg, in the Transvaal and crossed the disputed territory in waggons to Tuni, one of the chartered company's stations, whence I was ordered to Victoria to join Captain Wilson's Victoria column as a trooper. Having obtained an outfit, I still proceeded to the north by waggon and caught up the artillery commanded by Captain Lundy on Oct. 9. We marched on the 10th and joined Captain Wilson's column on the same day, when we were all duly attested and more efficiently armed, receiving Martini-Henry rifles instead of the Sniders we had from Tuni. No. 6 troop, to which I belong, rested for two days, and then trekked from 3-30 a.m. to 10 a.m. then inspanning again at 3 p.m. till six or sundown. We would have enjoyed this immensely but for the heat and hot-boredness, as it is a splendid country and green even at this time of the year. Our destination was Bulawayo--Lobengula's kraal--but instead of going straight to it (the distance being 180 miles from Victoria), we had to make a long detour on account of our scouts constantly reporting large impiis (forces) which seemed to menace us from all quarters. Perhaps your naval and military men may wonder why we did not attack them; because, after we joined the Salisbury column, commanded by Major Forbes--which we did on October 18--we numbered 600 horsemen and 100 dismounted men, but with us was a long line of waggons (about 40), each with a span of 16 oxen, thus making a length of a mile and a-half to be guarded by a handful of men against thousands of natives, who could get over the ground much quicker than we could (having been known to do over 30 miles in one night). Whenever we were on the march we always had vedettes and scouts out to right, left, front, and a rear-guard; thus, if we saw a party of horsemen rushing towards us at break-neck speed, it was a signal to lagger up, when we had to do so often that it could be done in 20 minutes--which is saying a great deal--the rear-waggon being a long distance astern, each waggon being almost locked in with the one ahead of it, with the drossboom (or shaft) outside, so that all waggons could inspan together. The waggons were made into a square, long or short, according to the number of vehicles. We made two lagers--the Victoria one, the Salisbury another--and between the two lagers the cattle (300 head truck oxen) and loot were driven. Then bush was out and put outside, thus everything was as compact as possible, and we mounted on the top of the waggons and defended the lagger. This continued day after day, the monotony being only broken by burning and looting kraals of the enemy and shooting game, till we came to a river called Shangauli, where we lagged up for the night. Of course, every night we had a mainguard and a picket out all night, the mainguard being 100, the picket 300 yards from camp, and a lot of Makalaka (a true which stood in deadly fear of the Matabele) to the north of the camp.  
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Billetson, Capt W E  
Bimpson, Lieut-Col O A  
English, Mr H Roberts  
Ertel, Mr Joseph  
Farrao, Mr G H  
Fernandez, Mr D, Mrs, and  
Miss  
Flower, Mr F Mainwaring,  
and Mrs  
Flower, Mr John F, and  
Mrs  
Forjeet, Lieut-Col F  
Galloway, Lieut-Col P  
Gifford, F. Schuber, Mr  
Gill, 2nd-Lieut H  
Gill, Mr H  
Goncalves, Dr J F  
Gouling, Mr D, Mrs and  
Miss  
Gray, Rev R M I, and Miss  
Grayfoot, Surg-Capt B E,  
and Mrs  
Greaves, Mr Herbert, and  
Mrs  
Greene, 2nd-Lieut F  
Greenwood, Mr E  
Greenwood, Mr and Mrs,  
and Miss Swift  
Greig, 2nd-Lieut P  
Griffiths, Mr John, Mrs, and  
the Misses  
Guboy, Mr E S, and Mrs  
Hall, Mr  
Halliday, Lieut O O  
Hammond, 2nd-Lieut H D  
Hano, Mr John, and Mrs  
Harrison, Mr H J  
Harvey, Mr A L  
Hatch, Surg-Maj W K, and  
Mrs  
Hathornthwaite, Mr J T  
Haydon, Lieut W F  
Hemling, Capt E H, and  
Mrs  
Hewitt, Mr J, and Mrs  
Hewitt, Mr John, and Mrs  
Heyman, Capt and Mrs  
Heyn, Mr John M, and Mrs  
Hill, Mr O H  
Hillaro, Lieut-Col W E  
Hojel, Surg-Capt J G  
Hughes, Lieut-Col D, and Miss  
Humphreys, Capt  
Humphrey, Mr  
Hutchinson, Miss Belle  
Gordon  
Husey, Capt W C H, and  
Mrs  
Hutchinson, Mr S H O, and  
Mrs, and Miss Atkins  
Hykoop, Mr Blomfield  
Hykoop, Mr John A, and  
Miss M  
Jackson, Major

NATIVES-

A Nafasin Jengar, Rai  
Bhadoo  
Aboula M Dharamsey, Mr  
Abdoolabbhy Laljee, Mr  
and Mrs  
Adnanjee Peerbhoy, Mr  
Abm-dhoy Habibhoy, Mr  
Ali N Tyabjee, Mr  
Anandoo Bhankejee Soon-  
derjee, Mr  
Anunttrao Chanhai, Sube-  
dar  
Anundroo Narayan Wasu-  
deo, Mr  
Ardesir K Turner, Dr and  
Mrs  
Ardeseer Dadabhoy Mo-  
dy, Dr and Mrs  
Ardesir Dossabhoy Cooper,  
Dr  
Ardesir Dossabhoy Moon-  
shi, Mr  
Atmaram Pandurang, Dr,  
Mrs Waselkar, Miss Tar-  
khad, and Mr B A Tar-  
khad  
A N Sembare, Dr  
Babjee Cassinathjee, Mr  
Babu Ramohandra, Mr  
Balkrishnarao Bhaakerjee  
Pitale, Mr, Mrs Manek-  
bai B B Pitale, and Mrs  
Abilabai G P Vagal  
Balkrishna Venayook  
Wasudev, Mr  
Balkrishna Shryans, Mr  
Banojee Kduljee Ohnooy, Mr  
Banojee Mwanjee, Mr  
Bhagwandas Narotumdas, Mr  
Bhalchandra Krisdna Bha-  
vadekar, Dr  
Bharucha, Mr S D, and Mrs  
Bhaskarrao Bhaloribhjee  
Pitale, Mrs Pitilabai  
Anandoo V Pitale, Mrs,  
Goolabai Balaram P  
Vagal, Mrs

Shepherd, Mr J A, Mrs  
and Miss  
Sleto, Rev J B  
Slater, Mr E M, and Mrs  
Smetham, Mr Edwin B  
Smith, Mr James W  
Solomon, Mr Henry, and Mrs  
Specher, Mr F A, and Mrs  
St John, Lieut J H D  
Stable, Capt  
Stacey, Mr, Mrs, and Miss  
Steer, Mr G H T  
Stewart, Mr H M  
Stevens, Mr Charles F  
Stevens, Mr F W, Mrs and  
Miss  
Stewart, Mr Douglas  
Stewen, Mr John, and Mrs  
Strathmann, Mr A, and Mrs  
Sulleman Abdool Wahid,  
Mr  
Swan, Mr H H, Mrs and  
Miss  
Swann, Capt J O, and Mrs  
Sweet, Mr G W  
Symington, Mr J H  
Taylor, Mr and Mrs Andrew  
Thompson, Major H J P,  
Mrs, and Miss  
Thomson, Capt H J P  
Tomlinson, Capt S  
Toplan, Major T  
Trevithick, Mr R, and Mrs  
Tritton, Capt C, and Mrs  
Trivilluck, Major R L  
Turner, Mr Allan F, Mrs,  
and Miss  
Turner, Mr Montague O  
and Mrs  
Tyldem, Major W and Mrs  
Underwood, Dr E F  
Viegas, Dr A G, and Mrs  
Wallace, 2nd-Lieut A  
Waller, 2nd-Lieut  
Ward, Mr Henry B, and  
Mrs  
Watson, Capt G  
Webb, Mr G H  
West, Lieut A A  
Whiteley, Mr J J  
Wilkin, Mr Edward, and  
Mrs  
Wilkinson, Lieut H R H  
Willis, Mr R A, and Rev,  
and Mrs DeGasthogen  
Wilson, Mr W G  
Windham, Sub-Lieut W  
Woodrow, Major J H  
Woodward, 2nd-Lieut F  
Wyath, Mr Sydney L, and  
Mrs  
Wylde-Browne, Capt  
Yelo, Major Horace, and  
Mrs  
Young, Mr A G B  
Young, Mr J E

The following gentlemen were prevented from attending the Reception:—Mr. Gordhadas Khattow and Mr. Mulraj Khattow Makanje.

YESTERDAY'S MOVEMENTS.

Yesterday morning at Government House, Malabar Hill, his Excellency accorded an audience to the Hon. Mr. Biddwood, the Hon. Mr. Trevor, General Nairae (Commander-in-Chief, Bombay Army), Sir Dinshaw Petit, Sir Jamssetjee Jejeebhoy, and the Hon. Mr. R. M. Hayani. After luncheon a representative from the firm of Messrs. Bourne and Shepherd's took a photograph of the Viceregal and Government House parties. In the evening Lord Elgin drove round the city and attended Service at the Cathedral, in company with his Excellency the Governor, a dinner, at which forty-two guests were present, being given at Government House at night. After dinner Lord Elgin received visits from several of the Native Chiefs at present staying in Bombay.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

According to the programme arranged for to-day the Bombay Chamber of Commerce and the Mill-owners' Association will present addresses of welcome to Lord Elgin, and for this purpose arrangements have been made to receive deputations from both bodies at Government House, Malabar Point, at noon to-day. The arrangements connected with the departure of the Viceroy-leet have been altered in so far as, instead of leaving Bombay, as previously arranged, at 11 p.m. to-day, he and his party will leave the Victoria Terminus of the G. I. P. Railway by special train at 5-30 p.m. (local time).

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE.

Three guns are reported to have been stolen on the 15th instant from No 2 Battery at Dokoha, near Julundur.  
Captain W. St. L. Chass, V.O., 28th Bombay Pioneers, has been granted privilege leave from the 23rd April to the 21st June next.  
Second-Lieutenant L. B. H. Haworth, Yorkshire Light Infantry, has under instructions from Horse Guards been posted to the 2nd Battalion.  
Honorary Lieutenant A. Heapy, Ordnance Department, having been permitted to return to duty on the Indian Establishment, arrived at Bombay on the 19th instant.  
Lieutenant K. D. Bell, 44th Field Battery, Royal Artillery, embarks for England in H.M.S. Malabar, leaving Bombay to-day on transfer to the Field Artillery Depot.  
Lieutenant R. O. W. Lukin, Yorkshire Light Infantry, has, on completion of his probationary service in the 9th Bengal Lancers, been admitted to the Indian Staff Corps.  
Surgeon-Colonel A. C. Gage, A.M.S., and Surgeon-Lieutenant-Colonel A. J. Willock, I.M.S., have been appointed Honorary Surgeons on H. E. the Viceroy's Personal Staff.

fresh aspirations, and it will require all the tact, sympathy and statesmanlike wisdom that a noble-minded and justice-loving Viceroy can command to direct aright the newly awakened energy that is manifesting itself in social and political activity. India is a congeries of nations and races governed by an alien power and nothing but a very high standard of political justice and morality will enable a Viceroy to reconcile the varied and conflicting interests that have been confided to him. Lord Elgin's historical name is a guarantee that he will continue the policy of the statesman who is still remembered with gratitude for his over-ruling sense of justice and his enlightened sympathy. We will hazard no prophecies regarding the career of the new Viceroy, who would rather prefer to be judged by his actions than by his antecedents. As the representative of her Majesty, we offer his Excellency a most hearty welcome, and wish him a successful and brilliant Indian career and continued health and happiness to his Lordship and to Lady Elgin.

The *Native Opinion* says:—Sincere and full of meaning and earnestness, the address at once recognises the high responsibilities of the present situation, and the consummate political strategy so requisite to steer clear of every socio-political Soylia or Ohharybdia that may threaten the state-veasell. For his Lordship some time will be absolutely necessary to acquaint himself with the general routine before he may take any appreciable active part in the discussion of certain administrative questions. Of course on subjects political he must be thoroughly armed with instructions from the Secretary of State for India, because every scrap of information in regard to Afghanistan goes to prove that, beyond abiding by the behests from above, the Viceroy has nothing more to do in the matter. The people, however, are much more concerned with their home affairs rather than with the frontier politics, and it is here that Lord Elgin will have to give his best attention. Our present financial situation, the question of the Provincial services, further extension of Legislative Councils, and other matters of high moment on which especially depends the welfare of the people will have to be sooner or later grappled with. Indeed his Lordship had very noble antecedents to follow, and though the present times may be materially changed, there is enough of material on which to lay the foundation of a policy—a policy such as Lord Ripon pursued and one that evolved order and general prosperity out of Lord Lytton's chaos. His Lordship in a recent speech in England promised to follow in the footsteps of his father, and with that promise before him, may we say that he has a very brilliant future before him.

The *Din Bandhu* says:—Lord Elgin landed on these shores last Saturday evening to take up the thread of Government dropped by Lord Lansdowne, the retiring Viceroy. Heavy burdens will be left behind for the new ruler to bear—except perhaps the burden of affairs on the frontiers, which we have the authority of Lord Roberts for taking as settled. The English press speak of the new comer much in the same strain, though not with the same ferocity, as it did on learning about the nomination of the late Lord Mayo. He had no bright Parliamentary reputation they said. To the hostile criticism Lord Mayo is reported to have replied gently, "I bear no resentment, and only pray that I may be enabled ere long to show my accusers that they were wrong." "I go forth," he said before embarking for India, "in full confidence, and hope that God will give me such strength and wisdom as will enable me to direct the government of India in the interests and for the well-being of the millions committed to our care. . . . Let me be judged according to my acts." And well did he discharge his onerous duties. His revered name will ever be fresh in the memory of the grateful millions of India. Lord Elgin, similarly, comes "without a great record," but with a mind open to receive impressions from all sides, and to act on principles of justice and fair play. In his speech at Edinburgh he gave utterance to words breathing similar sentiments. May he follow the footsteps of Mayo and Ripon and leave a record on the hearts of the people to make his name loved in the land!

The *Subodh Patrika* says:—The public had two distinct functions to perform on Saturday last. They took leave of their townsman at mid-day and welcomed their new Viceroy in the afternoon. The Bombay public is never wanting in offering a hearty reception to the incoming Viceroy at the gateway of his provinces. The roads and the streets were lined with their proper number of human faces of all ranks and ages and in all varieties of dress. The landing place equally overflowed with its usual flood of men and carriages. The Municipal Corporation was no less prompt with a suitable address. Altogether Bombay acquitted herself of her duty with her usual alacrity and cordiality.

The *Kaiser-i-Hind* gives a portrait of the new Viceroy and among other things says:—It is earnestly hoped that Lord Elgin, whose father had had a glorious and a conspicuous career in this country, will make the most of his opportunity as the ruler of India. Lord Elgin comes with the highest recommendations of men like Mr. Gladstone, Lord Rosebery, and Lord Ripon; and it is, therefore, devoutly hoped that his career during the next five years cannot but be beneficial to the country at large.

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Maharaja Sir Norendro Krishna seconded the resolution, which was supported by Ziaulvi Abul Jabbar, who said that the duty of the Commissioners, as citizens of Calcutta, was to show respect and courtesy to the representative of the Queen. Babu Nurendra Nath Sen said he was obliged to raise a discordant voice. He protested against the hands of the Commissioners being forced, and with much feeling said that addresses, whether of welcome or farewell, were always matters of the heart, and the heart was too sacred a thing to be trifled with. His argument was apparently that the heart of the electors was against the address, and the Commissioners must act accordingly as their representatives desired.

Babu Kalinath Mitter, seeking safety in a middle course, moved as an amendment that, there being considerable difference of opinion amongst the Commissioners as to the propriety of voting an address to Lord Lansdowne, it was undesirable to vote on the several motions which stood against Mr. Apar's name. He was loud in his expressions of loyalty to the Crown, but opposed the motion.

Babu Surendronath Banerji tried to prove that his loyalty was consistent. He yielded to none in his profound allegiance to her Majesty the Queen. He was loyal to the British Government in India and to the genius of British rule. He was loyal because he was patriotic, and he was patriotic because he was loyal; but he could not bring himself to ask the Commissioners to accept an address to the head of an administration which had been the most retrograde and reactionary and subversive of British retrograde in India. (Cries of "Order, order.") Because he was so loyal to the British Government and to the eternal principles of justice, he desired to enter his emphatic and earnest protest against the resolution. After indulging in a personal attack on Mr. Apar, he asked whether they were prepared to place Lord Lansdowne on the same level with Lord Dufferin. In Lord Dufferin's time the principle of enlarged Councils was introduced, which Lord Lansdowne now wanted to abolish again. During Lord Lansdowne's tenure of office there were a jury notification, a Currency Act, compensation allowance, the greatest injustice to the people, and the prosecution of the manager of a press. Were these things to be forgotten? If this resolution was carried by a vote of the majority of the Commissioners, many of them Government nominees, it would be largely discounted by public opinion. The result of that day's debate would be read with the keenest interest throughout India.

Mr. Simmons supported the resolution, and said that the Government nominees were members who were not terrorised over, and who were left the right of private judgment.

Mr. Ritohi, the Chairman, in closing the debate, devoted himself, with rather unnecessary earnestness, to combating the idea that the question of loyalty or disloyalty had in any way arisen. He had heard with pain and regret the word disloyal used during the discussion. It seemed to him a misnomer to apply the word to the attitude of those gentlemen who had resisted the proposal. The word carried a hideous stigma with it. It was synonymous with the word "disaffected," and it seemed to him that to apply it to the leaders of Indian opinion, who had rendered valuable service to the administration, and who had been appointed by Lord Lansdowne to seats in their Council, that word was altogether impossible. He ventured to say that if the amendment was accepted it would look very much like an act of discourtesy to the representative of her Majesty, and if they voted for the address, they would be only doing a vote of courtesy which he ventured to say, was completely in accordance with the traditions of the Indian peoples, Hindus and Mohammedans. If they wished to pass it, he would not like to see one adverse vote.

The amendment was then put to the vote and declared lost by 20 votes against 15.

Mr. Apar's original proposal was then put to the vote, and declared carried by 37 against five votes. The following resolution was also carried: That the draft address, now submitted, be adopted, and that it be presented to the Viceroy, prior to his Excellency's departure from Calcutta, enclosed in a casket, at a cost not exceeding Rs. 500.

THE BADAON AND ETAH DACOITS.

Particulars are to hand of the annihilation of the band of dacoits whose exploits under the leader Bijay spread terror in the Badaon and Etah Districts. The gang received their first severe lesson at Banian Khera, where, however, they defeated the police.

Then hush was out and put outside, thus everything was as compact as possible, and we mounted on the top of the waggons and defended the laager. This continued day after day, the monotony being only broken by burning and looting kraals of the enemy and shooting game, till we came to a river called Shangan, where we lagged up for the night. Of course, every night we had a mainguard and a picket out all night, the mainguard being 100, the picket 300 yards from camp, and a lot of Makalaka (a tribe which stood in deadly fear of the Matabele) to the north of the camp.

"On the morning of October 25, at 3-30, we were awakened by hearing shots fired. Immediately we stood to arms, and looking through the darkness saw thousands of niggers rushing towards us. When the Maxim guns started firing there was a sudden check. They could not believe it, made another rush, and were checked again, and so on until morning, till daylight broke, and some of the most ghastly objects I have ever seen on my lot to see—and I was in Egypt—were visible, bodies being literally torn in pieces and lying as near as 10 or 12 yards from camp. As it got lighter the enemy moved farther off, and our 7-pounder (a converted 12-pounder Armstrong) came into play, another object of wonder to them. We saw a common shell thrown 1,500 yards, and it would have lain harmless, only as soon as they saw it they fired at it with their rifles and burst it to their own detriment. One incident of heroism, however, is worth recording. As the daylight was breaking we heard, about 100 yards off, yells of pain, and on looking in the direction saw a wounded nigger standing up crying 'Maw' ('mother'), an exclamation always used by Zulus in time of distress, and these Mata's are proud that they are true Zulus). Immediately every rifle ceased firing, and cries of 'run in' were raised. He seemed undetermined for a long while, till the Bishop of Mashonaland, Dr. Knight, went out to him, and helped him into camp amid constant shots from the enemy. A cheer went up, and business was resumed. When the enemy were getting thinned out a little, horsemen were sent out to complete the rout. We had ten men killed in this battle. We stayed there till the afternoon, and small parties went in the bush, where we came upon numerous dead bodies; and, almost incredible to believe, any amount of Martini-Henry rifles, even Express and Winchester weapons. One of the sights was an induna (chief) shot through the abdomen and hanging by the neck. It is conjectured he was in command of the expedition and hanged himself in preference to being killed by his king, Lobengula, which was certainly after being defeated.

"In the afternoon we started again and passed through a lovely country, well wooded and abounding in water, even at this the driest time of the year. We have also again and again, almost daily, come across strong indications of gold. I myself broke off a lump of quartz and found visible gold. Again we commenced the same routine, starting early in the morning, resting in the heat of day, and going on in the afternoon, the mythical Bulawayo still seeming nearer one day, next day farther off. We began to get careless till Nov. 1, when standing round the fire at one p.m., with our pannikins, waiting for the contents of the pot, the alarm was given. All fell in and took their places in the laager. This time the Maxims did much more execution, and we could see hundreds of niggers mowed down like wheat before the scythe. It may be interesting to naval men to know that the Maxim and 45 Nordfeldt are complete and unparalleled successes. This time, No. 5 troop dismounted and went into the bush and skirmished, till we came too close, and drove the enemy off at the point of the bayonet. As we came back a ringing cheer greeted us from the columns. I may say here that every man who fought against us was armed with a Martini-Henry rifle and had an abundance of ammunition. They belonged to the Bezi regiment, the King's Own crack corps. Next day we marched on, and at last, after travelling over 300 miles, instead of 180, we arrived at Bulawayo on Nov. 3, which we found in flames, Lobengula having, so we heard, been ordered by his induna's reports of the pom-pom (machine gun) and the by-and-by (7-pr.). The king in burning Bulawayo destroyed four tons of cartridges."

HOW CAPTAIN WILLIAMS DIED.

A gentleman in England has received a letter from a friend in Matabeleland in which says:—"You have heard all about our doings, &c., through the papers, but I myself believe the affair is not all over yet. Lobengula is 30 miles off with 9,000 men. No matter what the papers say about the Matabeles, you take it from me, they die hard; and had they but one good general, we should never have got so far even as this. Up to the present we have only taken about 1,000 head of cattle, so the loot will not be much. Lobengula is, however, reckoned to have about half a million of cattle somewhere. Poor Captain Williams, you will have read about; he was with a few fellows scouting, when they were surrounded by the enemy. All mounted to ride through them, but Captain Williams' horse bolted the wrong way; the others got back to camp, and we heard later how he died. First his horse was wounded, then he was off and ran—then he got wounded and fell, with his back to a tree, emptying his repeating rifle."

Adm-tyee Peerbhoy, Mr. Abm-tyee Habbibhoj, Mr. Ali N Tyabjee, Mr. Anand Rao Bhaskerjee Room-derjee, Mr. Amuntrao Chahhal, Sube- dar. Apundroo Narayan Wasu- do, Mr. Ardeair K Turner, Dr and Mrs. Ardeair Dadabhoj Moji, Dr and Mrs. Ardeair Dossabhoj Cooper, Dr. Ardeair Dossabhoj Moon- shi, Mr. Atmaram Pandurang, Dr, Mrs Waslekar, Miss Tar- khad, and Mr B A Tar- khad. A N Sambare, Dr. Babajee Cassinathjee, Mr Babu Ramchandra, Mr Balkrishnarao Bhaskerjee Pitale, Mr, Mrs Manek- bai B B Pitale, and Mrs Ahilyabai G P Vagal. Balkrishna Venayek Wasedew, Mr. Balkrishna Shryamba, Mr. Bhanoojee Eduljee Ohinoy, Mr. Bhanoojee Mrwanjee, Mr Bhagwandas Narotumdas, Mr. Bhalchandra Krishna Bha- tavadekar, Dr. Bhanoo, Mr S D, and Mrs Bhaskerjee Balotbhojjee Pitale, Mrs Paltabai Anand Rao V Pitale, Mrs. Goolabai Balsaram P Vagal, Miss Sonabai Damo- rrao Pitale, and Miss Abal Govindrao Gidde. Bomanjee A Dalal, Mr Bomanjee Byramjee Darab- setti, Mr and Mrs Bomanjee Byramjee Patell, Mr Bomanjee Sorabjee Wadia, Mr and Mrs Budrudin Abdulla Kur, Mr Burjorjee Manekjee Taluk- dar, Mr and Mrs Burjorjee Nowrojee Ap- akhtiar, Mr Bundejee Rohenji, Subedar Byramjee Dadabhoj, Khan Bahadur, Miss Babubhai, and Miss Khorestbanu Bymandee Jamsapjee, Das- tur Byramjee Nusserwanjee Servai, Mr Byramjee Noorjee Darab- setti, Dr, Mrs, and Miss Pirozbai B H J Rustomjee, Mr B Nowrojee, Mr Ohandul Dayabhal Kan- kedvala, Mr Ohimantil Goverdhandas Gunderis, Dr Ohimantil Sadashive Me- handa, Mr Ohimantil Parabai, Mr Ohimantil Sarabai, Mr Cursonjee Vallubdas, Dr Cowasjee Pestonjee, Mr and Mrs, Misses Goolbhai Pestonjee, Rutanbai Pestonjee, and Shrinibai Pestonjee Cowasjee Gusetjee Bhan- dupal, Mr and Mrs Onududin Amirudis, Mr. Currimbhoy Ibrahim, Mr. Dadabhoj Bomanjee Jee- jeebhoy, Mr Dadabhoj Hormusjee Du- bash, Mr Dady Hormusjee Dady, Mr Dady Nusserwanjee Dady, Mr Daji Abaji Khare, Mr Darab Peshotan Sanjana, Dastur Darasha Dorabjee Reporter, Mr Davedut Danes Moonim, Mr Dayabhal Jaduram, Mr Dayabhal Tapidass, Mr Dhakmarvals, Mr N D, Mrs, and Miss, Mrs Setna, and Mrs Surveyor. Khurrojee Nusserwanjee Wadya, Mrs and Mrs Kazil Mahomed Jemall Ohinai, Mr Krishna Gackwar, Jamedar Krunnarao Brundkar, Subedar Kuroondas Obalidas, Mr K N Bahdurjee, Dr, and Miss S N. K R Oama, Mr, and the Misses K R Kirtikar, Surg-Major Laljee Bhimjee, Mr Lohunday, Mr J P, and Mrs Lokhmidas Bhimjee, Mr Lohunday Sing, Ital Baha- door Lokhmidas Khimjee, Mr M A U Hydari, Mr M H Colah, Dr and Mrs M G Deshmuk, Dr M N Wadia, Mr and Mrs M Pakvasa, Mr Madharao Bhaskerjee, Mr Magunlal Krushnarao Pan- dit, Mr Mahadav Rao Dhalve, Jamedar Mahadowdas G Paala, Mr Mahomed Khan Dehlver, Mr Mahomedbhoj Rowjee, Mr Mahomed Baksh, Jamedar M Mahomed Ali Khan, Mr Mahomedbhoj Currim- bhoy, Mr Mahomedbhai Nantey Khar- ras, Mr Manekjee D Cama, Mr, and Miss D F Cama, Miss Seeribai D F Cama, and Miss Manekbai F B Cama. Manekbhai F Talyarkhan, Mr and Mrs, and Mrs Navjibani B Mansukharam Surya- rama Tripalati, Mr Mansukhlal M Mushi, Mr Mancherjee Jamsapjee Mis- tri, Dr and Mrs Markand Nandshankar, Mr Merwanjee N Saklatwala, Mohanlal Javerilal Yajnik, Mr Morojee Cassinath, Mr Moses Benjamin, Subedar- Major Motilal Jannadas Shroff, Mr Moulvi Abdul Kadar Baacas, Mr Muljee Bhowanidas Bar- bhaya, Mr and Mrs Muncherjee Eduljee Morris, Mr Muncherjee G. Murzban, Mr, Mrs, and the Misses M Dwardkade, Mr M H Hakim, Mr M Narain Rao, Mr Nagindas Jannadas Shroff, Mr Noorjee Byramjee Darab- setti, Mr Nannu N Kothare, Mr and Mrs Nanssee Khairaj, Mr Naha Moroba, Rao Noorjee Burjorjee Lavi, Dr Narandas Purshotumdas, Mr Noormahomed Jairajbhoj Peerbhoy, Mr Nusserwanjee F Surveyor, Dr N T Gopalanga, Mr N V Mandlik, Mr Panoham Sewan, Jamedar Pandurang Damodni, Mr Parbhodas Kishandas Mooli, Rao Bahadur P N Wadi, Mr, Mrs, and the Misses P H Dastur, Mr and Mrs, and Mrs Sethna Parasharam Krishna Bival- kar, alias Rao Saheb Bivalkar, Sirdar Peroshaw Merwanjee Jee- jeebhoy, Mr Peshotan Behramjee San- jana, Shumslal Ulma Pestonjee Muncherjee Nicholson, Dr and Mrs Poonanull Gooljee Singha- nee, Mr

altered in so far as, instead of leaving Bombay, as previously arranged, at 11 p.m. to-day, he and his party will leave the Victoria Terminus of the G. I. P. Railway by special train at 6-30 p.m. (local time).

### MILITARY INTELLIGENCE.

Three guns are reported to have been stolen on the 16th instant from No 2 Battery at Dokoha, near Jul- lundur.

Captain W. St. L. Obase, V.O., 28th Bombay Pioneers, has been granted privilege leave from the 23rd April to the 21st June next.

Second-Lieutenant L. B. H. Haworth, Yorkshire Light Infantry, has under instructions from Horse Guards been posted to the 2nd Battalion.

Honorary Lieutenant A. Neapy, Ordnance Depart- ment, having been permitted to return to duty on the Indian Establishment, arrived at Bombay on the 19th instant.

Lieutenant K. D. Bell, 44th Field Battery, Royal Artillery, embarks for England in H.M.S. Malabar, leaving Bombay to-day on transfer to the Field Artillery Depot.

Lieutenant R. O. W. Lukin, Yorkshire Light Infantry, has on completion of his probationary service in the 9th Bengal Lancers, been admitted to the Indian Staff Corps.

Surgeon-Colonel A. O. Gaye, A.M.S., and Surgeon- Lieutenant-Colonel A. J. Willock, I.M.S., have been appointed Honorary Surgeons on H. E. the Viceroy's Personal Staff.

Lieutenant G. A. Ross-Watts, Unattached List, attached 2nd Lancashire Fusiliers, has been permitted to proceed to England on medical certificate in anti- cipation of sanction.

It is notified that the hired transport Bothnia, leaving Portsmouth on the 31st instant, proceeds to Kurraoh, instead of to Bombay, and performs the service assigned to the Malabar.

Captain Quentin, 4th Bombay Infantry, has been appointed a member of the Civil and Military Examination Committee for all languages in succession to Captain O. G. Nurse, relieved.

Lieutenant H. E. Lewis, 19th Bombay Infantry, who has latterly been officiating as Adjutant of the 14th Bombay Infantry at Deesa, has rejoined his regiment at Mhow on being relieved of the above duties.

Lieutenant-Colonel F. Riley, Commanding 1st North Lancashire Regiment, accompanied by a Staff Officer, will take the Annual Inspection of the B. B. & O. L. Railway Volunteer Rifles Corps at Baroda on the 27th instant.

Major A. Smith, 22nd Bombay Infantry, having taken over his duties as officiating Second-in-Com- mand of the 14th Bombay Infantry at Deesa, Captains P. H. Saulez and W. G. Hatherell officiate respec- tively as Second-in-Command and Wing Commander of the former regiment.

Captain O. W. Richardson, who has been appointed Adjutant and Instructor in Gunnery at Kurraoh in succession to Captain J. G. E. Wynne, R.A., trans- ferred to the Home Establishment, embarks for India about the 31st instant, to take over the duties of his appointment.

The undermentioned officers recently passed in Hindustani Lower Standard at examinations held at Poona and Ahmednugger:—Second-Lieutenants H. Harrison, 2nd King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry; Second-Lieutenant H. V. Riddell, 4th Bombay Infantry; Surgeon-Major H. J. Barnes, M.S.; and Second-Lieutenant J. B. Keogh, 2nd Royal Lancaster Regiment.

The 1st Battalion Leinster Regiment, now at Deesa and Ahmedabad, will move to Poona during the current trouping season, in relief of the 2nd Lancashire Fusiliers, which proceeds to Quetta. In consequence of the above, two companies of the 1st Loyal North Lancashire Regiment will be sent to Deesa and one to Ahmedabad to replace the Leinster Regiment at those stations.

Messrs. J. R. Parkington & Co. state that the ship- ments of Port for December amount to 6,084 pipes (Great Britain 2,818 pipes), making 93,329 pipes for twelve months as compared with 114,663 pipes in 1892 and 89,662 pipes in 1891. The Sherry shipments were 6,466 butts, making a total of 61,095 butts for 1893, against 60,048 butts in 1892, and 63,680 butts in 1891.

confidence, and hope that God will give me such strength and wisdom as will enable me to direct the government of India in the interests and for the well- being of the millions committed to our care. . . . Let me be judged according to my acts. And well did he discharge his onerous duties. His revered name will ever be fresh in the memory of the grateful millions of India. Lord Elgin, similarly, comes "without a great recoil," but with a mind open to receive impres- sions from all sides, and to act on principles of justice and fair play. In his speech at Edinburgh he gave utterance to words breathing similar sentiments. May he follow the footsteps of Mayo and Ripon and leave a record on the hearts of the people to make his name loved in the land!

The *Subodh Patrika* says:—The public had two distinct functions to perform on Saturday last. They took leave of their townsman at mid-day and welcomed their new Viceroy in the afternoon. The Bombay public is never wanting in offering a hearty reception to the incoming Viceroy at the gateway of his province. The roads and the streets were lined with their proper number of human faces of all ranks and ages and in all varieties of dress. The landing place equally overflowed with its usual flood of men and carriages. The Municipal Corporation was no less prompt with a suitable address. Altogether Bombay acquitted herself of her duty with her usual alacrity and cordiality.

The *Kaitee-i-Hind* gives a portrait of the new Viceroy and among other things says:—It is earnestly hoped that Lord Elgin, whose father had had a glorious and a conspicuous career in this country, will make the most of his opportunity as the ruler of India. Lord Elgin comes with the highest recom- mendations of men like Mr. Gladstone, Lord Rosebery, and Lord Ripon; and it is, therefore, devoutly hoped that his career during the next five years cannot but be beneficial to the country at large.

The *Rast Gofar* says:—The new Viceroy has had an exceptionally cordial reception given to him because of the great admiration and love his father was held in the estimation of the people of this country. He is young and therefore is expected to be prompt and energetic in his actions. He seems to understand the responsibility of his great office, and rightly bases his future success on the love and loyalty of the people. The public generally shares his hopes and expectations, and only wish that he may follow in the footsteps of his beloved and revered father.

### SERVICE HOME NEWS.

#### ARRIVALS REPORTED.

Mr H Jowers, BoS  
Mr J Writelle, BoS  
Mr H S Wallcut, B  
Mr J V Girdlin, B  
Mr T E H James, B  
Mr M Hambley, MCS  
Lieut-Col J Swainson, ISO  
Major H F Faithfull, Hong Kong  
Regt  
Capt A T H Newham, ISO  
Capt J M Wade, ISO

Capt the Hon R Baring, 10th Hussars  
Lieut H O Holman, ISO  
Lieut H Bethune, ISO  
Lieut G T Dunc, ISO  
Lieut H des Voeur, ISO  
Lieut W R M Woodcock, Hong Kong Regt  
Surg-Capt D G Marshall, B  
Surg-Capt R J Dwyer, B  
Vety-Capt R W Burke

#### GRANTED EXTENSION OF LEAVE.

Mr H Lee, B, till Nov 15, 1894  
Mr J W Davidson, B, 14 mos.  
Mr A Venis, B, till Nov 15, 1894  
Mr T H S Biddulph, B, 3 yrs, PA  
Mr T T Robyns, B, 6 mos.  
Mr R A Bwlin, MCS, 6 mos  
Lieut-Col W Sedgwick, BE, 8 mos

#### PERMITTED TO RETURN TO DUTY.

Mr H Thomson, BSO  
Mr G E Gladstone, BCS  
Mr J W L Toor, B  
Col W B Warner, M Cav  
Col H O Wright, ISO  
Lieut-Col A G A Durand, ISO  
Major A W Cockburn, BE  
Major O A R Sage, ISO

Major G Stevens, ISO  
Major E O Sandys, ISO  
Capt G G J S Jones, ISO  
Capt W A Thompson, ISO  
Capt A A Gordon, ISO  
Lieut W E White, ISO  
Lieut A H Batty, ISO  
Lieut R J M Wood, ISO

#### HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT.

Lyspepsia, jaundice.—These complaints are the result of a disordered liver, which secretes bile in quality or quantity incapable of digesting food. Digestion requires a free flow of healthy bile, to insure which Holloway's Pills and Ointment have long been famous for relieving every other medicine. Food, irregularity of living, climate, and other causes are constantly throwing the liver into disorder, but that important organ can, under all circumstances, soon be regulated and healthily adjusted by Holloway's Pills and Ointment, which act directly upon its vital secretion. The Ointment rubbed on the skin penetrates immediately to the liver, whose blood and nerves it rectifies. One trial is all that is needed; a cure will soon follow.

#### THE ALBION MILK AND SULPHUR SOAP.—Pure Mild, and Emollient.—This essentially complexion Soap is most agreeable and beneficial in use, especially where the skin is sensitive, or has become roughened by exposure to land or sea. It never irritates, and hence, with its soothing and pleasantly purifying tendency, is particularly valuable in hot climates. A luxury for the Toilet and the Bath. Indispensable for Children's soapy suds. Delicately perfumed. Sold by all Chemists, Grocers, &c.

to combating the idea that the question of loyalty or disloyalty had in any way arisen. He had heard with pain and regret the word disloyal used during the discussion. It seemed to him a misnomer to apply the word to the attitude of those gentlemen who had resisted the proposal. The word carried a hideous stigma with it. It was synonymous with the word "disaffected," and it seemed to him that to apply it to the leaders of Indian opinion, who had rendered valuable service to the administration, and who had been appointed by Lord Lansdowne to seats in their Council, that word was altogether impossible. He ventured to say that if the amend- ment was adopted it would look very much like an act of discourtesy to the representative of her Majes- ty, and if they voted for the address, they would be only doing an act of courtesy which, he ventured to say, was completely in accordance with the traditions of the Indian peoples, Hindus and Mahomedans. If they wished to pass it, he would not like to see one adverse vote.

The amendment was then put to the vote and declared lost by 20 votes against 15.

Mr. Apos's original proposal was then put to the vote, and declared carried by 37 against five votes.

The following resolution was also carried: That the draft address, now submitted, be adopted, and that it be presented to the Viceroy, prior to his Excellency's departure from Calcutta, enclosed in a casket, at a cost not exceeding Rs. 500.

### THE BADAON AND ETAH DACOITS.

Particulars are to hand of the annihilation of the band of dacoits whose exploits under the leader Bijay spread terror in the Badaon and Etah Districts. The gang received their first severe lesson at Banian Khara, where, however, they defeated the police in a pitched battle. Bijay then shifted the scene of his operations, being closely followed by Mr. Denne, D.S.P., and a posse of constables. During the pursuit the band killed a man who had married a former paramour of one of the dacoits and her lover to take flight, and they shot two men in an attempt to seize some horses that had been brought in for the inspection of an officer of the Army Veterinary Department. They succeeded in carrying off only one animal, a valuable mare. Soon after Mr. Denne came upon the robbers, and a desperate engagement ensued. The dacoits, to the number of thirty, took refuge in some thatched huts in a village, and defied the efforts of Mr. Denne and his thirteen men to dislodge them—once by burning them out. Eventually two constables were despatched for reinforcements, and part of the remaining force prepared an ambush into which half the fugitive band walked, one being killed on the spot, and several wounded. It was, however, dark by this time, and the dacoits escaped into Etah. Mr. Denne followed close upon their track, and news is just to hand that he has accounted for the leader and the whole of this dangerous band. Mr. Denne and three men were badly wounded in the final encounter, and two men suc- cumbed to their injuries. The thanks of the N.-W. P. Government have been forwarded to Mr. Denne, whose brilliant services have rid the two districts of the Bijay gang.

### THE CURRENCY ASSOCIATION.

Mr. J. A. Anderson, Vice-President, Indian Currency Association, Calcutta, has received the following letter, dated the 16th instant:—

Sir,—I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, dated 5th instant, pointing out the bearing which the recent large imports of silver into this country appear to have on the Secretary of State's inability to dispose of India Council Bills, and urging the speedy adoption of measures to expedite their con- traction of the currency which the closure of the mints has so far failed to bring about.

Your Committee has doubtless observed from the reply given by the Hon'ble Mr. Westland to a question asked by the Hon'ble Mr. Fazulbhai Vishram on a similar subject at the meeting of the Legislative Council on the 11th instant that the matters to which your letter relates are receiving constant and careful consideration, and I am to thank you for your ex- pression of the views and suggestions of your com- mittee and to assure you that they will receive full consideration at the hands of the Government.—I have the honour, &c.

(Sd.) J. F. FINLAY,  
Secretary to the Government of India.

To CURE SKIN DISEASES.—Sulpholine Lotion drives away all eruptions, Pimples, Blisters, Redness, Eczema Acne, Disfigurements, Roughness, and Scurf, leaving a clear spotless skin. Sold everywhere.

also which before the royal, it may be interesting to naval men to know that the Maxim and 45 Nordbolfelt are complete and unparalleled successes. This time, No. 5 troop dismounted and went into the bush and skirmished, till we came too close, and drove the enemy off at the point of the bayonet. As we came back a ringing cheer greeted us from the columns. I may say here that every man who fought against us was armed with a Martini-Henry rifle and had an abundance of ammunition. They belonged to the Best regiment, the King's Own crack corps. Next day we marched on, and at last, after travelling over 300 miles, instead of 180, we arrived at Buluwayo on Nov. 3, which we found in flames, Lobongula having, so we heard, been forced by his Indian's reports of the pom-pom (machine gun) and the by-and-by (7-pr.). The king in burning Buluwayo destroyed four tons of cartridge.

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### INDIANS IN ENGLAND.

In the previous Examination of the University of Cambridge, the following passed:—Part I, First Class—K. Ramunni Menon, Christ's College; Fourth Class—R. F. Bahadurji, Trinity Hall. Part II, First Class—K. R. Menon. Additional Subjects—Second Class—M. M. Doshi, non-collegiate; K. R. Menon; M. Siddique, St. John's.

Arrivals.—Mr. Ali Akbar, the first Indian student at Cooper's Hill Engineering College, on leave from Bombay, accompanied by his wife on account of his health; Mr. N. Jamsotji Tata, on his return to Chicago; Mr. Gokal Chaud.

Departures.—Mr. Salgram Vyasji, for Meywar; Mr. Deep Narain Singh, for Calcutta; Rev. Hira Singh Puri, for Lahore.

### THE NAVY.

Admiralty, 2nd January, 1894.

In accordance with the provisions of H. M.'s Orders in Council of 1st April, 1881, and 17th May, 1890, Inspector-General of Hospitals and Fleets E. T. Mortimer has this day been placed on the Retired List.

Admiralty, 3rd January, 1894.

In accordance with the provisions of H. M.'s Order in Council of 22nd Feb 1870, Capt A F FitzGeorge has been placed on the Retired List of his rank, dated 1st Jan 1894.

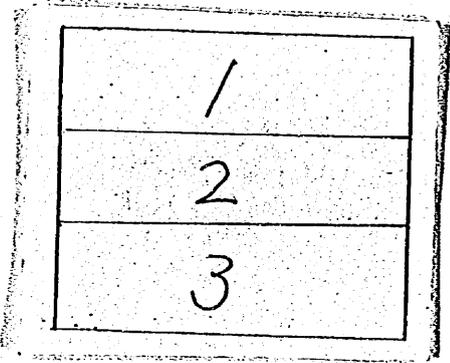
First Paymaster O H Coely has been placed on the Retired List, with permission to assume the rank and title of Paymaster-in-Chief, dated 21st Dec, 1893.

Admiralty, 4th January, 1894.

The following Acting Sub-Lieutenants have been confirmed as Sub-Lieutenants in H. M.'s Fleet:—W. A. H. Kelly, H. F. Cayley, W. T. P. Wilson, H. O. Somerville, B. L. Majendie, O. O. Kerr-Pearse, H. Edwards, J. F. Grant-Dalton, W. M. Moir, H. F. P. Sinclair, and D. F. Musgrave.

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ARRIVAL OF THE OVERLAND  
MAILS OF THE 5TH JANUARY.

The P. & O. Co.'s steam-ship Rome, Captain A. B. Daniell, with the Overland Mails of January 5, arrived at Bombay harbour at 12 noon on Saturday. She brought the following passengers—

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| FROM LONDON.            |                            |
| Rev Kitchin             | Mr W Jones                 |
| Mr and Mrs Dutton Booth | Miss Searle                |
| Mr R B Nixon            | Mr H L Dover               |
| Capt Schoelde           | Mr and Mrs Ward and infant |
| Mr Cheotham             | Miss Laughlin              |
| Miss Combe              | Miss Apling                |
| Miss Angus              | Mr W Huber                 |
| Mr Knight               | Mr Scott                   |
| Miss Forbes             | Lord Tontenden             |
| Mrs Rottenberry         | Mr Musgrave Hall           |
| Mr Dunbar               | Rev and Mrs Freeman        |
| Mr MacGausland          | and infant                 |
| Sub-Lieut De La Touche  | Mr Rithman                 |
| Mr Nissen               | Mr Mooroomdar              |
| Miss L Madden           | Mr Campbell                |
| Mrs Scott and infant    | Mr O D Brown               |
| Sub-Lieut Edmonds       | Miss Jones                 |
| Mr S Stevens            | Mr and Mrs O J Stuart      |
| Mr P F Lincoln          | Lieut I S Johnson          |
| Mr F De Souza           | Capt and Mrs Ironmonger    |

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| FROM BRINDISI.              |                           |
| H E Right Hon the Earl      | Lieut T Walker            |
| and Countess of Elgin       | Dr Quillman               |
| Hon Miss Bruce              | Mr and Mrs Theo Holmes    |
| Lady Christian Bruce        | Mr Shedd                  |
| Lady Constance Bruce        | Mr J Sawyer               |
| Lady Marjorie Bruce and     | Mr R Henes                |
| Governess                   | Mr Thurman                |
| Col Durand                  | Sir Popper Lethbridge     |
| Surg-Lieut Col B Franklin   | Mr A B Tyler              |
| Lieut F Adam                | Mr Atwood                 |
| Lieut F Ponsonby            | Mr A Stein                |
| Rev A H Hilderley           | Mr F Mangles              |
| Sir Alex and Lady Maokenzie | Mr and Mrs Hanger         |
| Mr and Mrs Miller           | Mr and Mrs Barlow         |
| Capt and Mrs Norman and     | Mr Ram Sing               |
| two children                | Mr and Mrs D B Preston    |
| Mr F Tennant                | Mr and Mrs H Greaves      |
| Mr G Smith                  | Mr G D Incan              |
| Capt D Kirk                 | Mr McKewan                |
| Mr Ardshire                 | Mrs Jameson               |
| Kumar Shri Horbanji         | Mr M Howmagree            |
| Oghad Kanji                 | Capt Houldsworth          |
| Mr Arathoon                 | Mrs Houldsworth, 2 daugh- |
| Lieut A Forbes              | ters & Master Houldsworth |
| Mr J McCracken              | Surg-Capt Green           |
| Mr F Fraser                 | Col and Mrs Quoker        |
| Mr and Mrs Dunnett          | Lieut A S Crumy           |

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| FROM MARSABILLES.      |                             |
| Mr G Linzee            | Capt Caldwell               |
| FROM ISMILIA.          |                             |
| Miss Chutney           | Miss Wallace                |
| Mrs Gordon             | Mr, Mrs, and Miss J T Panlo |
| Mr and Mrs O Brookings | Mr Hall                     |
| Mrs J M Landin         | Mr and Mrs Berry            |

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| FROM ADEN.     |                             |
| Mr T Tooth     | Mrs W H Brazier Creagh, R N |
| Capt Birch     | Mrs Brazier Creagh          |
| Major Rossiter |                             |

THE WEEK'S MAIL SUMMARY.

**LONDON, JAN. 5.**

**THE COURT.**  
The Duke of York, according to Reuter's Agency, has felt obliged to decline for the present, in consequence of domestic circumstances, the invitation recently addressed to himself and the Duchess to pay a visit to the Australian colonies.

**PARLIAMENTARY.**  
In the House of Commons, on Friday, Mr. Gladstone was received with general cheering on his entrance, and Mr. Balfour, on behalf of himself and his political friends, offered sincere congratulations on the Premier's attainment of his 84th birthday. Questions were asked by Mr. Dalziel respecting the annuity of £10,000 to the now Duke of Saxe-Coburg, and by Mr. Labouchere as to the withdrawal of the British troops from Egypt, to which Mr. Gladstone replied that the views of the Government had been already stated, and he could not add anything further in favour of the Committee.

THE ARRIVAL OF THE NEW  
VICEROY OF INDIA.

The honours of welcoming to Indian soil the Right Hon. the Earl of Elgin and Kinross, LL.D., upon his arrival to take up the seals of office as Viceroy devolved on the citizens of Bombay on Saturday, and they performed it in a manner thoroughly in keeping with the best traditions of this "ancient and famous city," to quote the words of the Viceroy-Elect. The Viceregal party travelled from Brindisi in the mail steamer Rome, which left Aden at seven o'clock on Monday evening, and was due in Bombay, at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Fears were entertained, however, that the vessel would be unable to accomplish the journey from Aden in less than five days, and there were not wanting those who prophesied that the Rome would arrive too late for a reception to be held in the evening at Government House, and these forebodings received a certain indirect confirmation from the notification, issued on Friday by the Military Secretary to the Governor, to the effect that a reception would be held either on Saturday night or Monday afternoon. However, all fears of the very complete arrangements made for the auspicious event being dispelled on Saturday morning shortly after eleven o'clock, when the firing of three guns from the signal battery announced that the mail steamer had been sighted, the journey from Aden thus being accomplished several hours before the anticipated time. The firing of the guns from the battery was the signal for all the vessels of the Royal Navy and the Indian Marine to don festive attire, and their example was followed by some of the merchant-vessels lying off the Apollo Bunder, and also by the Japanese cruiser now in harbour, the Yoshino. The guns from H. M. S. Marathon and Cossack saluted the Rome as she passed, the Yoshino did likewise, and the merchant-vessels greeted the steamer by dipping their ensigns. All the flags of the Rome were flying as she steamed slowly in, and dropped anchor a little to the north of the Apollo Bunder.

THE VOYAGE.

Leaving for the moment the events which transpired after the Rome entered Bombay harbour, it may be well to give some account of the voyage out as supplied to one of our representatives by a member of the Viceregal party and by the officials of the ship. Lord and Lady Elgin left the Victoria Station, London, on Friday, January 5, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, their departure being witnessed by a large circle of relatives and friends. They were accompanied by their three youthful daughters, Lady Christian, Lady Constance, and Lady Marjorie; Bruce the Hon. Miss Bruce (cousin of Lord Elgin); Miss Krauth (governess); Colonel Durand, Military Secretary; Captains Ponsonby and Adam, Aides-de-Camp; and Surgeon-Lieutenant-Colonel Franklin, the medical

and animated conversation. Lord Elgin, who was plainly attired in a dark lounge suit, was looking in good health, and the thought of coming responsibilities had not told sufficiently upon him to rob him of the ruddy countenance due to country pursuits at his Scottish home. The conversation between Lord Elgin and Lord Harris was interrupted for a few minutes by the arrival of Mr. Dadabhai Naoroji, M.P., who—fresh from the tumultuous forewells of college students—came on board to tender to the new Viceroy a renewal of the good wishes, which he expressed to Lord Elgin at home when his nomination to the high position of Viceroy was first announced. The new Governor-General received the Parsi M.P. with cordiality, and joined with Lord Harris in the expression of a hope that he might have a safe and pleasant voyage back to England. Mr. Dadabhai then left the vessel and proceeded on board the out-going mail, the Sutlej, which was anchored a short distance off. The P. and O. steam launch left soon after one o'clock, and landed the passengers at the Victoria Dock, the Apollo Bunder being on this occasion exclusively reserved for the Viceregal party. Captain Pollan and Mr. Edgerley left the Rome at about half-past one, but Lord Harris remained behind an hour longer, and lunched with the Viceregal circle. During the afternoon Capt. G. Kawata of the Japanese cruiser Yoshino went on board the Rome to pay his respects to Lord Elgin.

ARRANGEMENTS AT THE APOLLO BUNDER.

Mr. S. Rebsch, Executive Engineer for the Presidency, may be complimented upon the excellence of the arrangements made by him at the Apollo Bunder for the convenience and comfort of the large number of loyal citizens who turned out to do honour to the new Viceroy. A large and beautiful *shamiana* had been erected at the Bunder, extending from the precincts of the Royal Yacht Club and the Refreshment-Rooms eastward to the top of the landing steps, its western facade being decorated with remarkably good taste. The royal coat-of-arms, surrounded by banners, was fixed above the main entrance, which looked pretty with its maroon curtains interlaced with gold frills and tapes. A number of shields, with spiked bannerets, bearing the motto of the Indian Service, "Heaven's Light Our Guide," were displayed to advantage, with the Union Jack surmounting the whole. Plants, in flower and foliage, and clusters of evergreens, made a very pleasant addition to the decorations at the main entrance. The roof of the *shamiana* was decorated with yellow stripes with gold frills and tapes, the central bay, which was divided into white and yellow, looking specially pretty. The ground was carpeted, while the central passage and the smaller passages to the landing steps, were covered with scarlet cloth. Continuous lines of choice plants, in pots and tubs, beautified the scene on all sides, while couches and sofas, covered with rich satins, afforded ample accommodation for the visitors. The Bunder was flanked in all directions with elegant venetian poles, surmounted with spiked bannerets. The entrance from the landing steps was also beautified with maroon curtains, interlaced with gold frills and tapes, while the Prince of Wales's feathers added to the picturesqueness of the other decorations. The *shamiana* had been conveniently divided into several blocks, with an open space as a general promenade at the head of the landing staircase for the high officials who were present to receive the Viceroy. To the north of the landing of the steps was a block reserved for his Excellency the Commander-in-Chief, the Members of Council, the Judges of the High Court, the Members of the Legislative Council, and others, while directly

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#### POLITICAL.

The Council of the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce on Friday adopted unanimously a resolution urging on the Government the necessity of maintaining the naval defences of the Empire in such a state of efficiency as shall be fully adequate for present and prospective requirements.

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#### IRELAND.

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surgeon-Lieutenant-Colonel Franklin, the medical attendant. A very cold rough passage was experienced in the English Channel; and Calais was reached at three o'clock in the afternoon. The party remained at the French port until midnight, and then took the express train to Brindisi. Very wintry weather was being experienced on the Continent, and the snow drifts at some parts of the journey caused so much delay that Brindisi was not reached until half-past twelve on the night of Sunday, December 7, although due five and a-half hours earlier. The Viceregal party went on board the Rome immediately upon the arrival of the train at Brindisi, and were received by Captain Daniell and the other officers of the ship, the main deck being carpeted and the ship being dressed with flags. Amongst other passengers by the Rome were Lord Tenterden; Sir Alexander and Lady Mackenzie; Sir Roper Lethbridge; and Mr. M. Bhowmuggree. Captain Daniell placed his cabin at the disposal of Lord and Lady Elgin, and it was used by the members of the Viceregal party for afternoon tea and other social enjoyments. The members of the party took their meals in the first saloon with the other passengers, two of the smaller tables being specially reserved for them. A heavy sea was experienced during the first two days on board, but there was very little sea-sickness in consequence. A stay of two hours was made at Port Said, but as it was midnight when the vessel reached the port the members of the Viceregal party had not the opportunity of seeing the "gateway of the East." Instructions had been given for the good ship Rome to take precedence of all other vessels in the Suez Canal, but owing to some misunderstanding of these directions the Rome was stopped on two occasions to allow other vessels to pass. In the Red Sea—the *belles nôtres* of the journey to India—the weather was pleasantly cool, as a refreshing head wind was blowing. At Aden the commanding officer of the garrison, General Jupp, boarded the vessel on arrival with his personal staff. The General conducted the Viceregal party, ashore, where they were received with a Royal salute and a guard-of-honour. Troops lined the road from the landing stage to Government House. The Consular Agents at Aden and other high officials were presented to the Viceroy-elect, who subsequently paid a visit of inspection to the fortification and guns. As the stay at this Indian outpost was only of three hours' duration the famous water-tanks were not visited, and after partaking of tea at Government House the party returned in General Jupp's own boat to the Rome, and an hour later the good ship was commencing the last stage in the journey. The run across the Arabian Sea was a splendid one, and the time lost by the lateness of the train at Brindisi was more than made up, the sea being very smooth.

The voyage throughout is described by passengers as a very quiet and uneventful one, and Lord Elgin with the weight of an Empire on his shoulders seems to have followed the example of some of his most illustrious predecessors, and spent laborious days in the study of Indian subjects. He did not, however, go to the extreme of "scouring delights," for both he and his family extended their patronage to the various recreations and entertainments organised during the run. Two evenings were spent in dancing on deck, and while leaving it to other members of the party to join on the terpsichorean revels, Lord and Lady Elgin on both occasions watched the festivities until after midnight. A concert was organised one evening on deck, and the collection made was the means of benefiting the funds of the Seamen's Home, Bombay, to the extent of £10 sterling. Lady Mackenzie gave a violin solo; Captain Crumm manipulated the same instrument; Colonel Calbeck contributed songs, Captain Johnson played the banjo, and other amateurs contributed their quota to the entertainment. On another occasion some of the stewards made an evening pleasantly pass with that never-failing source of merriment—a Christy Minstrel performance. The Ladies Bruce further varied the monotony of a voyage by a form of diversion now very popular, amateur photography, and with their cameras obtained negatives of views of places visited and of some of the passengers. The whole of the Viceregal party were photographed by the purser of the ship, who succeeded in procuring a very good negative. On Sunday, January 14, morning prayer was said by the Rev. Fremantle, who preached an appropriate sermon from the motto of the P. and O. Company *Quis separabit*.

The log of the vessel shows that Lord and Lady Elgin escaped a rough time by travelling by the overland route to Brindisi, instead of taking the boat at London. The day before reaching Brindisi, very heavy seas washed over the ship, and carried away one of the life-boats as well as some of the gangway ladders. Brindisi was reached

at 4 p. m. on January 14, and the party, after a short stay, proceeded to the Victoria Council and others, while directly facing it was another block for the Foreign Consuls and the President of the Municipal Corporation. Another block provided accommodation for officers of her Majesty's Services—Civil, Naval, Military, the Royal Indian Marine, and officers belonging to Corps of Volunteers. A space was reserved for the members of the Municipal Corporation. The largest of the blocks near the main western entrance afforded accommodation for the general public. The decoration of, and the arrangements at, the Bunder were carried out under the orders of Mr. Rebsch, by Mr. Ibrahim Ahmed, Mr. Vincent Vaz, Superintendent of the Esplanade, and other employes of the Department.

The scene in and beyond the precincts of the *shamiana* at four o'clock was one of unusual interest. A guard-of-honour, consisting of 100 men of the North Lancashire Regiment, with band and colours, was drawn up at the south side of the *shamiana*. In its western front was drawn up his Excellency the Governor's Body Guard under its Commandant, Captain Gott. Mr. R. H. Vincent, O.I.E., the acting Commissioner of Police, was ready on horseback to escort the Viceregal equipage, while further on was a party of the Bombay Light Horse, who were to form the escort with the Governor's Body Guard. A vast crowd of spectators, on foot, had taken possession of all the available space from the head of the Bunder to the Royal Alfred Sailors' Home and beyond the Wellington Fountain, while the roads were flanked with continuous lines of carriages filled with eager sight-seers. The balconies and windows of the Refreshment-Rooms, the Royal Yacht Club, the Sirdar's Mansions, and the Ripon Club, all of which were gaily decorated, afforded accommodation to many hundreds of ladies and gentlemen. The police arrangements at the Bunder, and in the thoroughfares, were admirably made, Mr. Crummey and Mr. Bréwin, Deputy Commissioners of Police, Sirdar Meer Abdul Ali, Rao Saheb Daji Gangajee, Rao Saheb Morar Rao, Superintendent Ingram, and Superintendent Jones being noticeable among other officers of the Department.

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At 4 p. m. a Government deputation, consisting of Mr. G. W. Vidal, Chief Secretary to Government; Colonel Harris, Military Secretary to his Excellency the Governor, Captain Cox, Aide-de-Camp to his Excellency the Governor; and Captain Pollen, Aide-de-Camp to his Excellency Lord Lansdowne, who has come to Bombay on special duty, proceeded to the mail steamer Rome to escort Lord Elgin to the Bunder. Lord Elgin left the Rome with the deputation at 4-20 p. m., and as the launch conveying the party approached the Bunder, those on shore were on the *qui vive* to catch a first glimpse of the new Viceroy. A salute of thirty-one guns, fired from the Saluting Battery, at 4-30 p. m., announced his Lordship's arrival at the bottom of the landing staircase, where he was received by his Excellency the Commander-in-Chief and Staff. In a few minutes more Lord Elgin and his party were at the top of the staircase, where a few presentations were made to him by Colonel Harris and Mr. Vidal. A move was then made to the block reserved for the Municipal Corporation, where an address of welcome was presented to Lord Elgin.

Among the high officials who met Lord Elgin at the Bunder head were:—His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief and Staff, Captain Falle, Acting Director of the Indian Marine; Brigadier-General Budgen, Commanding the Bombay District; Brigadier-General Cunningham, Secretary to Government in the Military Department; Lieutenant-Colonel Hobday, Commissary-General; the Hon. Mr. J. D. Little, Acting Secretary to Government in the Public Works Department; Colonel Firebrace, Secretary to Government in the Railway Department; Mr. G. O. Whitworth, Secretary to Government; Mr. W. L. Harvey, Under-Secretary to Government; Mr. C. H. A. Hill, Under-Secretary to Government; Mr. O. T. Burke, Under-Secretary to Government; Major Selby, Under-Secretary to Government in the Railway Department; Sir Charles Sargent, Chief Justice; Mr. Justice Farran, Mr. Justice Parsons, Mr. Justice Candy, Mr. Justice Jardine, Mr. Justice M. G. Ranade, O.I.E., the Hon. Mr. Lang, Advocate-General; the Hon. Mr. H. M. Birdwood, O.S.I.; the Hon. Mr. A. O. Trevelyan; the Hon. Mr. T. D. Mackenzie, Commissioner of Customs; the Hon. Mr. P. M. Mehta, O. I. E.; the Hon. Mr. W. R. Macdonell; the Hon. Mr. R. G. Oxenham; the Hon. Mr. O. H. Setalvad; the Hon. Mr. N. N. Wadia, O.I.E.; the Hon. Mr. Jayerlal U. Yajnik; the Hon. Mr. R. M. Sayani; H. H. the Aga Khan; Mr. W. O. Hughes, Chairman of the Port Trust; Dr. Cowasjee Hormusjee, Sheriff of Bombay; Mr. Mirza Abbas Ali Baig, Oriental Translator to Government; Mr. J. M. Campbell, O. I. E., Collector of Land Revenue and Customs;

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#### RECEPTION OF THE ADDRESS FROM THE CORPORATION.

The Viceregal party having advanced to the centre of the *shamiana* and taken their seats the subjoined address, engrossed on vellum, laid in blue satin, was read on behalf of the Corporation by Dr. Blaney, the President.

To His EXCELLENCY VICTOR ALEXANDER BRUCE, P. O., LL.D., Earl of Elgin and Kincardine, Lord Bruce of Kinloss and Lord Bruce of Torry in Scotland, and Baron Elgin of Elgin in the United Kingdom.

May it please Your Lordship,—We, the president and members of the Municipal Corporation of the City of Bombay, beg to offer your Lordship, on behalf of the people of Bombay, a cordial welcome to the country, whose Government has been entrusted to your keeping by our revered and beloved Sovereign, the Queen-Empress.

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4. The people of this country are now bound together by the ties of a common loyalty to the Queen-Empress, whom they have learnt to regard with feelings of deep affection and reverence.

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#### LORD ELGIN'S REPLY.

The address, which was enclosed in a handsome silver casket, 21 inches in length and 3½ inches in diameter (supplied by Messrs. Hamilton and Co.), was then presented to his Lordship.

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At Marlborough-street Police Court, on Wednesday, the hearing of the charges against O. B. Harness and two other defendants in connexion with the Medical Battery Company was resumed. A Mrs. Ebben, who had been treated on the premises of the company, and had paid 100 guineas, gave evidence as to the treatment, and said it did her no good. The witness Solomon, who had originally been one of the defendants, and had acted as a masseur in the service of the company, was cross-examined for the defence, and after other evidence had been taken the case was again adjourned.

At the Mansion-house Police Court, on Monday, Charles Watkins, a clerk in the cashiers' department of the Bank of England, was committed for trial on a charge of having stolen notes of the Bank to the value of £500.

At Thames Police Court, on Wednesday, Thomas Riley, known as 'the king of the coiners,' who has already served over 21 years' penal servitude for manufacturing counterfeit coin, was again committed for trial, charged with the same offence.

An inquest was held on Tuesday at Wasdale Head on the body of Professor Kings Marshall, of Owens College, Manchester, who was killed on Scafell on Sunday. The evidence showed that the deceased fell about 130 feet, in consequence of a large stone on which he was standing or sitting having given way. A verdict of 'Accidental Death' was returned.

A collision occurred early on Saturday morning off Dover between the steamers Hero, of Middlesbrough, and Beamish, of London. Both vessels received severe damage, but were able to reach Dover Harbour, where the Beamish took the ground just inside the entrance.

In a fire which occurred at a house in Flaskwalk, Hampstead, on Saturday evening, a child of the occupier was burned to death. A fire broke out on Saturday night in the third floor of a tenement house in Stacey-street, Charingcross-road, and two lodgers' women, named Walker and O'Shea, were suffocated.

OBITUARY OF THE WEEK. Surg.-Col. A. H. Hilson, O.I.E., Hon. (Ret.); Capt. H. J. Alfan, Hon. (Ret.); Mr. G. T. Beauchamp, late Mad. O.S.; Lieut. H. Frye, Mad. (Ret.); Sir Samuel W. Baker; Earl of Lovelace; Lord Sandford; Lord Grey; Major-Gen. A. Hill; Col. Hatchett; Col. Adams; Dr. Donnelly; Prof. Marshall; Baron Solvyns; Mr. H. Vizetelly; Mrs. Pelham; the Duchess of Argyll.

As the stay by this autumn outfit was only of three hours' duration the famous water-tanks were not visited, and after partaking of tea at Government House the party returned in General Jupp's own boat to the Rome, and an hour later the good ship was commencing the last stage in the journey. The run across the Arabian Sea was a splendid one and the time lost by the lateness of the train at Brindisi was more than made up, the sea being very smooth.

The voyage throughout is described by passengers as a very quiet and uneventful one, and Lord Elgin with the weight of an Empire on his shoulders seems to have followed the example of some of his most illustrious predecessors, and spent laborious days in the study of Indian subjects. He did not, however, go to the extreme of "scouring delights," for both he and his family extended their patronage to the various recreations and entertainments organised during the run. Two evenings were spent in dancing on deck, and while leaving it to other members of the party to join on the terpsichorean revels, Lord and Lady Elgin on both occasions watched the festivities until after midnight. A concert was organised one evening on deck, and the collection made was the means of benefiting the funds of the Seaman's Home, Bombay, to the extent of £10 sterling. Lady Mackenzie gave a violin solo; Captain Grumman manipulated the same instrument; Colonel Calbeck contributed songs, Captain Johnson played the banjo, and other amateurs contributed their quota to the entertainment. On another occasion some of the stewards made an evening pleasantly pass with that never-failing source of merriment—a Christy Minstrel performance. The Ladies Bruce further varied the monotony of a voyage by a form of diversion now very popular, amateur photography, and with their cameras obtained negatives of views of places visited and of some of the passengers. The whole of the Viceroyal party were photographed by the purser of the ship, who succeeded in procuring a very good negative. On Sunday, January 14, morning prayer was said by the Rev. Fremantle, who preached an appropriate sermon from the motto of the P. and O. Company *Quis separabit*.

The log of the vessel shows that Lord and Lady Elgin escaped a rough time by travelling by the overland route to Brindisi, instead of taking the boat at London. The day before reaching Brindisi, very heavy seas washed over the ship, and carried away one of the life-boats as well as some of the gangway ladders. Brindisi was reached, at 3 a.m., on Jan. 7, and owing to the late arrival of the mail the Rome remained there over twenty-four hours. The log further states that between Brindisi and Port Said, on Jan. 10, a heavy thunder-storm with lightning and rain in torrents was experienced up to midnight, when moderate winds and fine weather succeeded. The Canal was entered at 2 a.m., on 11th January, and Suez was left at 9-4 p.m. Comparatively cool and fine weather was experienced in the Red Sea, and Aden was reached at 3-25 p.m., on the 16th January, a stay of three hours being made there.

From Aden to Bombay the Rome experienced fine weather throughout. The daily run after leaving Brindisi was as under:—

	Lat.	Long.	Miles.
January... 8	39°29' N.	19°10' E.	97
" ... 9	35°7' N.	23°27' E.	338
" ... 10	32°49' N.	29°40' E.	338
" ... 11	In Suez Canal.		
	Lat.	Long.	Run.
" 12	26°55' N.	34°30' E.	213
" 13	21°44' N.	37°57' E.	363
" 14	16°39' N.	40°58' E.	349
" 15	12°25' N.	44°19' E.	335
" 16	13°29' N.	49°10' E.	251
" 17	14°59' N.	54°58' E.	350
" 18	16°10' N.	60°59' E.	356
" 19	17°32' N.	67' E.	355
" 20	.....	.....	340

VISITORS TO THE ROME.

The mail steamer had not long dropped anchor in Bombay harbour, when she was boarded by Captain Falle, the Acting Director of the Royal Indian Marine, and Captain Pollen, Aide-de-Camp to Lord Lansdowne, who had been deputed to attend on the Viceroy-elect on his journey from Bombay to Calcutta. They were shortly afterwards followed by his Excellency Lord Harris, who was accompanied by his Private Secretary, Mr. W.S. Edgerley. The Governor of Bombay and the Viceroy elect of India greeted each other with the cordiality born of old friendship, and at once commenced a long

the Governor, Captain Cox, Aide-de-Camp to his Excellency the Governor; and Captain Pollen, Aide-de-Camp to his Excellency Lord Lansdowne, who has come to Bombay on special duty, proceeded to the mail steamer Rome to escort Lord Elgin to the Bunder. Lord Elgin left the Rome with the deputation at 4-20 p.m., and as the launch conveying the party approached the Bunder, those on shore were on the qui vive to catch a first glimpse of the new Viceroy. A salute of thirty-one guns, fired from the Saluting Battery, at 4-30 p.m., announced his Lordship's arrival at the bottom of the landing staircase, where he was received by his Excellency the Commander-in-Chief and Staff. In a few minutes more Lord Elgin and his party were at the top of the staircase, where a few presentations were made to him by Colonel Harris and Mr. Vidal. A move was then made to the block reserved for the Municipal Corporation, where an address of welcome was presented to Lord Elgin.

Among the high officials who met Lord Elgin at the Bunder head were:—His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief and Staff, Captain Falle, Acting Director of the Indian Marine; Brigadier-General Budgen, Commanding the Bombay District; Brigadier-General Cunningham, Secretary to Government in the Military Department; Lieutenant-Colonel Hobday, Commissary-General; the Hon. Mr. J. D. Little, Acting Secretary to Government in the Public Works Department; Colonel Firebrace, Secretary to Government in the Railway Department; Mr. G. O. Whitworth, Secretary to Government; Mr. W. L. Harvey, Under-Secretary to Government; Mr. O. H. A. Hill, Under-Secretary to Government; Mr. C. T. Burke, Under-Secretary to Government; Major Selby, Under-Secretary to Government in the Railway Department; Sir Charles Sargent, Chief Justice; Mr. Justice Farran, Mr. Justice Parsons, Mr. Justice Candy, Mr. Justice Jardine, Mr. Justice M. G. Raoude, O.I.E., the Hon. Mr. Lang, Advocate-General; the Hon. Mr. H. M. Birdwood, O.S.I.; the Hon. Mr. A. C. Trevelyan; the Hon. Mr. T. D. Mackenzie, Commissioner of Customs; the Hon. Mr. P. M. Mehta, O. I. E.; the Hon. Mr. W. R. Macdonell; the Hon. Mr. R. G. Oxenham; the Hon. Mr. O. H. Satalvad; the Hon. Mr. N. N. Wadia, O.I.E.; the Hon. Mr. Javorilal U. Yajnik; the Hon. Mr. R. M. Sayani; H. H. the Aga Khan; Mr. W. O. Hughes, Chairman of the Port Trust; Dr. Cowasjee Hormusjee, Sheriff of Bombay; Mr. Mirza Abbas Ali Baig, Oriental Translator to Government; Mr. J. M. Campbell, O. I. E., Collector of Land Revenue and Customs; Mr. W. P. Symonds, Postmaster-General; Mr. A. F. Cox, Accountant-General; Mr. T. M. Filgate, Inspector-General of Registration; Mr. H. A. Acworth, Municipal Commissioner; Colonel G. Martin, Mint Master; Major R. Scott; the Rev. Dr. Theodore Dalhoff, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Bombay; the Rev. Mr. Greig; the Venerable Archdeacon Goldwyer Lewis; Dr. Ramkrishna G. Bhandarkar, O. I. E., Vice-Chancellor of the University; Captain G. W. Hill, the Naval Officer Commanding the Station; Mr. C. P. Cooper; Mr. W. R. Hamilton; Mr. C. W. Chitty; Captain O. S. Smith; Mr. G. H. Beaty; Superintendent of Baroda Railway Police; M. J. Adams; Colonel Pearce, R.A.; Colonel Ryley, North Lancashire Regiment; Colonel Scott, 6th Light Infantry; Colonel Forsett, 21st Regiment N. I.; Major Riley, Executive Commissariat Officer; Colonel Hibbert, Storekeeper-General; Colonel Empson; Major Rosseter; Surgeon-Captain Greyfoot; Surgeon Colonel D. E. Hughes; Captain Swan; Major Blomfield; Commander Bradford, H. M. Assaye; Commander O. H. Cross, H. M. Coosaok; Commander Schomburg, H. M. Magdala; Commander Hill, H. M. Marathan; Commander J. H. Pelly, H. M. Sphynx; Commander O. P. Tudor, H. M. Malabar; Captain Baines; Captain Lecky; Colonel Biddulph, Agent, Governor-General, Baroda; Surgeon-General Webb, &c.

In the block reserved for the Consular representatives were Mr. A. Schumacker, Austrian Consul, Mon. Peret, French Consul; Von Syburg, German Consul; Mr. Leon Dossogne, Consul-General for Belgium; Mr. F. Massotti, Consul for Belgium; Mr. L. Aepli, Consul for the Netherlands; Mr. O. W. Fraze, Vice-Consul for the Netherlands, Signor Cesare Barbra, Consul for Italy; Mr. S. R. Barbosa Centeno, Consul-General for Portugal; Dr. Rozario, Vice-Consul for Portugal; Mr. Gillis Bildt, Consul for Sweden and Norway; Mr. Mahomed Kedare Boy Effendy, Consul-General for Turkey; Mr. A. MacLagan, acting Consul for Siam; Mr. Hajee Mirza Hosssein Khan, Consul-General for Persia; Mr. Cowasjee Dadabhoj Banajee, Vice-Consul for Persia;

consolidation arising from the faith which is placed in the name you bear and from the experience of the policy followed by your distinguished father, they gladly anticipate that your Lordship's rule will tend to confirm those sentiments by an impartial, righteous, and sympathetic treatment of all classes of her Majesty's subjects.

6. In conclusion, we trust that both your Lordship and Lady Elgin may enjoy a continuance of health during the period of your Vicerealty and for many years after.

THOMAS DEANEY,  
JAYERILAL U. YAJNIK,  
R. M. SAYANI,  
JAMESJEE JEEJEEBHOY,  
P. M. MEHTA,  
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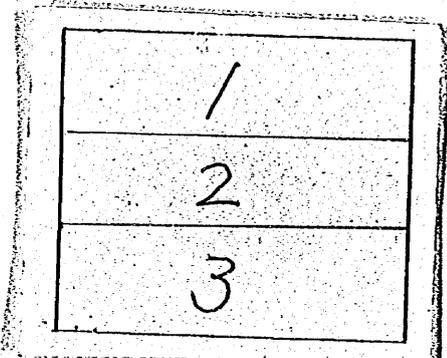
LORD ELGIN'S REPLY.

The address, which was enclosed in a handsome silver casket, 21 inches in length and 3 1/2 inches in diameter (supplied by Messrs. Hamilton and Co.), was then presented to his Lordship.

Lord Elgin, in reply, said: Mr. President and Gentlemen,—I have to return you my very warm thanks for the kind and cordial terms of the address which you have just read, and for the welcome which you have given me to Indian soil. I am one whose respect for Municipal institution is based on some experience of the health and happiness of the community. It is well-known that the Municipality of Bombay has recognised its duty in this respect, and has carried it out with efficiency, and I venture to assure you of my ready sympathy with you in your patriotic labours. (Cheers.) Gentlemen, your welcome to this ancient and famous city—recalling, if I may say so, the words of encouragement I have received from the ancient Municipalities of my own country—is especially grateful to me at a moment which I believe no man can approach unmoved. Your geographical position gives you an opportunity of meeting the men to whom her Majesty from time to time entrusts the arduous duties of Viceroy of India—of meeting them, I was going to say, at the outset of their career, but it is rather at the moment when for the last time they may pause before crossing the threshold. I thank you, gentlemen, for the kindness with which you have received me. I cannot tell what may have been the feelings of more distinguished predecessors, but I imagine that no one can approach such a moment as this without some sense of responsibility. For my own part, the varied responsibilities to which in fitting terms you have called my attention, would have appeared well-nigh overwhelming were it not for the generous confidence with which you have coupled them. They indicate, I think, the best means by which I can justify that confidence when you invite my attention to the consideration of questions which affect the interest both of the Government and of the people, and which must not be prejudiced by hasty word or rash decision. This only will I permit myself to say.—It will be my earnest hope and endeavour so to assist the able men with whom I shall be associated in dealing with and regulating the questions which are now pending, or which may hereafter come up for decision, so as not only to advance the material prosperity of this great Indian community, but to secure and conserve the rights of all classes and sections of her Majesty's subjects. (Cheers.) Mr. President, I observe with great satisfaction the full and ample recognition on your part of what after all is the strongest bond of union, and our chief security—our deep loyalty to the Queen-Empress. (Cheers.) You justly say that that loyalty is based on the affection which her Majesty is known to inspire in every part of her dominions, and is, we feel assured, so heartily reciprocated by herself. But, gentlemen, loyalty, if it is not merely a loyalty of the lips, imposes its duties on every individual of every class and station in the community, and it is, therefore, a great satisfaction to me that I have your assurance—not only speaking for yourselves, but, as I understand, expressing the general sentiment—that in the performance of my duties as a loyal servant of the Crown I shall have the support of a loyal people. (Cheers.) Gentlemen, you have referred in most kind and feeling sentences to the services of my father. I confess that it is a subject of some pride to me that mine is the first name on the now lengthening roll of Indian Viceroys who may, perhaps, advance some hereditary claim to your regard. It is additionally gratifying to me that you have recognised this and endorsed it in a manner which, if it were necessary, would add an

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other incentive to me to follow in my father's footsteps. I venture to hope, Mr. President, that no act of mine will do ought to depose the name I bear from the noble position which it holds, in the memory of the people. (Loud cheers.) I have only, in conclusion, to thank you very sincerely for the good wishes which you have expressed personally for Lady Elgin and myself. If I venture to join in the hope that health may be vouchsafed to us, it is that we may have the more strength and energy to devote to the service of India, which is not only our duty, but also our desire. I thank you again for the very splendid reception which you have given me to-day, and I assure you that the interests of the city and people of Bombay will be very near our hearts. (Loud cheers.)

DEPARTURE FOR GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

The Viceregal party then left the *shamianah*, escorted by his Excellency the Governor's Body-guard and the Light Horse, Mr. Vincent, Mr. Brewin, and Rao Sahab Morar Rao riding in front of the escort. In the first carriage drawn by four horses, with out-riders, sat Lord and Lady Elgin, Colonel Harris, Military Secretary to his Excellency the Governor, and Captain Pollen, Aide-de-Camp to Lord Lansdowne. In the second carriage, also drawn by four horses, with out-riders, were Lady Elizabeth Bruce, the Hon. Miss Bruce, Colonel Durand, Military Secretary, and Surgeon-Lieutenant-Colonel Franklin, Medical Officer, with Lord Elgin. In the third carriage were Lady Constance Bruce, Lady Christian Bruce, and Lieut. Adam, Aide-de-Camp to Lord Elgin. The fourth carriage contained Capt. Ponsonby, Aide-de-Camp to Lord Elgin, and Capt. Cox, Aide-de-Camp to Lord Harris. Cheers were raised as the first carriage started from the Bunder, which were taken up by the crowds assembled further on.

THE ROUTE TO GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

The streets through which their Excellencies Lord and Lady Elgin drove on their way to Government House, Malabar Hill, presented a most picturesque and animated appearance. From the Apollo Bunder down to the Victoria Terminus the roads were lined by the garrison troops and Volunteers. Large crowds of men, women, and children had assembled in the streets, and at every point of vantage to catch a glimpse of the new Viceroy. Many of the buildings all along the route were adorned with flags and banners, and other indications of hearty welcome. At the Royal Yacht Club, the Presidency College and Watson's Hotel a splendid show of flags and banners of different nationalities were arranged in every conceivable manner that artistic taste could suggest. The Bombay Club, the Cathedral High Schools, and the Albert Buildings were also adorned with flags. The whole length of street was crowded by enthusiastic spectators. The windows and verandahs of public and private buildings from the Apollo Bunder to the Victoria Terminus were full of spectators, including a large number of the fair sex, who waved their handkerchiefs and cheered lustily. Their Excellencies bowed their acknowledgments to these hearty demonstrations of welcome. They were also lustily cheered when the carriage arrived in front of the Bombay Club, from the verandahs of which a very clear view of their Excellencies was obtainable. On arriving at the Floral Fountain, which was playing merrily, the carriage went down the Hornby Road, where the citizens had turned out in hundreds and flags were suspended from the trees skirting the road. A number of natives, who had turned out in anticipation of a *tamasha*, had perched themselves on the trees in their eager desire to see the new Governor-General. The military arrangements added greatly to the pomp and splendour of the occasion. At three o'clock, the troops in the garrison and the volunteers began to arrive.

Elgin. The function was one of the most brilliant and imposing ever held at Government House, and was attended by almost all the invited guests, whose names are given below:—

EUROPEANS.

- Abbott, Rev J E, and Miss Abercrombie, Mr, Mrs, and Miss Aoworth, Mr and Mrs H A Adams, Mr John Alexander, Mr & Mrs H N Aitken, Dr R Allan, Mr F O Allum, Mr E F, and Mrs Alvares, Mr E Anderson, Mr F G H Armstrong, Mr O H Arnold, Mr Jenkins, and Mrs Arnott, Brig-Surg-Lieut-Col, and Mrs, and Miss Turnbull Aston, Mr H F, and Mrs Atkins, Miss Baird, Capt J P, and Miss Baker, Mr F J, and Mrs Ballantine, Mr Harry, and Mrs Banks, Brig-Surg-Lieut-Col G H Bapty, Mrs and the Misses Bapty, Mr J R Barboro, Capt E O, & Mrs Barnett, Mr, Mrs, and Miss Barrow, Mr H W, & Misses Barry, Surg-Capt Collis Bayley, Hon L H Bayley, Mr Vernon B F Bean, Commdr Morico Beatty, Mr O A Beaufort, Mr A F, and Mrs Bell, Mr William M Bell, Mr H O Benjamin, Mr Silas, and Mrs Bean, Mr Percy, and Mrs Bunnell, Mr T J Bonson, Surg-Major P D Bairston, Mr A, Mrs, and Miss Berends, Mr Geo A F Berrows, Captain Bevans, Mr J F, and Mrs Birdwood, Hon H M, and Mrs Bishop of Bombay Birkett, Mr T W Bland, Mr T A, and Mrs Black, Commdr, and Mrs Blomfield, Major O G, and Mrs Baccorro, Dr, and Mrs Baccorro, Mr John, and the Misses Briggs, Mr O H S Holleau, Mr O B Bolton, Mr A O Bowon, Mr J O G, and Mrs Bowles, Mrs Alfred Bowman, Rev and Mrs Boyd, Surg-Major, and Mrs Brand, Lieut Branson, Mr J O E, and Mrs Breen, Mr, Mrs, and Miss Bravin, Mr F O, and Mrs Britto, Dr Alex, and Miss Britto, Mr J L Brooks, Mr J O Brooks, Mr Joshua, Mr, & Miss Broome, Capt R O Brown, Mr James, and Mrs Brown, Mr P Paterson Brown, Mr R S Brockton, Mr H W
- Harrison, Capt G F Harrison, Mr E J Harvey, Mr W L Haslope, Rev L M Hatch, Surg-Major W K, and Mrs Hathornthwaito, Mr J T Hector-Pitcor, Capt and Mrs Homming, Capt E H, and Mrs Haydon, Lt W P Hewitt, Mr John, and Mrs Hewitt Mr J and Mrs Heyman, Capt O H, and Mrs Hibbert, Col, and Mrs Hildebrand, Major Hilliard, Lt-Col W E, and Mrs Hill, Mr O H Hogg, Brig-Genl G O Hojel, Surg-Capt J G Horbury, Mr G F, and Mrs Hughes, Surg-Col D E, and Mrs Hughes, Mr W O, and Mrs Humphrey, Captain Humphrey, Mr J Hunter, Miss Hussey, Capt W O H, and Mrs Hussey, Miss Hutchinson, Mr F, and Mrs Hutchinson, Mr S H O, and Mrs Jackson, Major James, Mr Carkot C Jardine, Mr Justice Jardine, Mr R Jehangir Cowasjee Jehangir, Mr, Mrs, and Miss Jenkins, Mr Arnold, and Mrs Johnston, Mr G R Jones, Mr H Herbert Joseph, Mr Ezekiel Kano, Mr O E Kadri Bay, Mr Kowora, Capt Y Koily, Mr E W Ker, Mr Delighton B Kidd, Mr Charles J, and Mrs King, Major Alfred, Mrs, and the Misses Knaggs, Surg-Capt, and Mrs Lang, Hon Mr Basil, and Mrs and Miss Pritchard Leao, Mr D F, and Mrs Leask, Mr James, and Mrs Leatham, Major O Leslie, Mr Arthur, and Mrs Leveson, Mr G B Lewis, Rev George H Liddell, Capt W A Lisboa, Dr J O, and Mrs Little, Mr F A, and Mrs Little, Hon Mr T D Lloyd-Jones, Surg-Capt J Looch, Lt G Long, Miss Leard, Mr B S, and Mrs, and Miss Pitoairao Lyo, Rev S Leigh Macaulay, Mr W M Maobeth, Mr J B, and Mrs

- Stear, Mr G H F Stien, Rev J B Steuart, Mr H M Stevens, Mr Charles F Stevens, Mr F W, Mrs, and Miss Stewart, Mr Douglas Stiven, Mr J, and Mrs Swan, Mr Hugh, Mrs, and Miss Syms, Mr W O Smetham, Mr Edwin B Smyth, Mr R M W Sutherland, Miss Swann, Capt J O, and Mrs Sweet, Mr G W Swift, Miss Symington, Mr J H Symons, Mr Hugh, & Mrs Thomson, Major Thompson, Mr H I P, Mrs, and Miss Thurburn, Mr H B Tod, Mr Alex Tomlison, Mr S and Mrs Towle, Miss A M Townsoud, Mr G H Trevothick, Mr R, and Mrs Trevor, Hon A O, and Miss, and Mrs J L Jenkins Tritton, Capt O and Mrs Turner, Mr Fred O, & Mrs Turner, Mr Allan, Mrs, and Miss Turnor, Mr M, and Mrs Tyldon, Major W, and Mrs Underwood, Mr E F Vidal, Mr G P Vincent, Mr R H, and Mrs
- Vincent, Miss Vogel, Mr G P Wade, Broiv, Surg-Capt J, and Mrs Walke, Miss A Waller, Lieutenant Walpole, Lt A Wallace, Lt A Ward, Mr, H B, and Mrs Watling, Lt F W Webb, Mr V Webb, Surgeon-General, & Mrs Weizhell, Mr H T, and Mrs Wells, Miss West, Lt A A Westall, Mr J Westlake, Mr Mrs, and Miss Willoughby, Mr and Mrs Whitworth, Mr G O, and Mrs Whiteley, Mr J J, and Mrs Wilkin, Mr Edward, and Mrs Wilkinson, Lt H R H Williams, Mr H W Willis, Mr R A Wilson, Miss Wilson, Mr P R Wilson, Mr W G Woodward, Lt F Wright, Mr H Courtney Wyldo Brown, Captain Wyatt, Mr Sydney L, and Mrs Yeld, Surg-Major H P, and Mrs Young, Mr A G B Young, Mr W E

NATIVES.

- Aga Sultan Mohomed Shah, His Highness Aga Akbar Shah Aga Jungoo Shah Thakore and Rani Sahob of Gondal Raja Sahob of Akolkote Gowasji Hormuji, Dr Budroodeen Tyabjee, Mr Chhamaalharial Setalvad, Mr Goivasjee D Rustomjee, Vice-Consul for Persia, Dadabhoj Naorojee, Mr Fazulbhoj Vissram, The Hon'ble Mr Gohel Shri Manojing, Thakore Sahob of Palitana Hajoo Mirza Hussein Khan, Mr Javerilal Umishanker Yajnik, The Hon'ble Mr Mirza Abbas A Baig, O S, Mr M Kadri Bay, Turkish Consul General, M G Ranade, Mr Nowrojee N Wadia, Mr Pestonjee Jehangir, OIE, Mr Phoroosshah M Mehta, The Hon Rahimtula Mohamed Sayani, The Hon'ble Mr Sirdar Khanderao V Rasto Munochejee Eduljee Morris Ardohir D Munshi Ebrahim Rahimtula Shamrao M Rele Kavasjee Dadabhoj Durbashi, Mr and Mrs Shripad Khanderao, B A, LL B P Vagle and Misses Sonabai D Pitale, A G Gidlo Raja, Raja Vurma Ravi Rama Dhakmatata, Mr N D, Mrs, and Miss Sarveer, Mrs Shri Krishna, G Volinker Naney Khairaj Mr Hironji K Taveria, Dr, Mrs and Miss Patel, Mrs Hurkisondass Narolamdass Merohaut, Mr J O Anandhau Bhaskerji Soondarji Sorabji Nowroji Cooper, and Misses Javerilal U Yajnik, the Hon Mr Mahudevrao Bhaskerji Framji R Vioaji Mr Narandass Purshotamdass Dastoor, Mr P H and Mrs Setna, Mrs Admjee Paerbhat Mr Jeojibhai, F D Petit Mr Chhailal Pannal Mr Framji Dushaw Potit, Mr and Mrs Dady N Dady, Mr M N Wadia, Mr and Mrs K N Bhandoorjee, Dr Tamuljee Bhicajee Nariman, Mr G B Nehe, Rao Sahab Mr Vibhikaddas Atmaram Mr Tribhorandass Mangaldass Nathobhoj, Mr, Mrs and Miss Dhuunjibhai H o m u n e j i Karah Mr Cursondass Vullabhdass

- Mahomedbhoj A Peor-bhoj Khandar Shri Ramalinghjee, of Rajpipla Stato Vithalrao K Vindarkar G V Banaji Gopalsingo, Mr N T M Narayan Rao Fazulbhoj Hebtoola A N Sambare, Dr Kalkhosro Rustomji B, Dr L Nowrojee B, Dr Abdoolabhoj Lalji Mohanal Javerilal Yajnik Munochojee J Mistri, Dr Gunpatrao Moroba Pitale, Rao Sahab Kavasji D H Dubash Darashah D Reporter Dharamsey M o r a r j o e Gooldas Veorohand Dipohand Fazulbhoj O Ganji Dajoo Abajee Khara Shivram V Bhandarkar, Mr and Mrs Jafferbhoj L Ohintoo Mohomedkhan Dohlover, Khan Bahadoor Madhowdass G Pasta Dushaw M Punthakoy Ruttonsay Moolji Mr Jehangir D Framjee The Thakore Sahob of Gondal, and Rani Sahob Mirza Hoosain Khan Kadri Beg, Mr Aga Akbar Shah Aga Jungi Shah Budroodun Tyabji, Mr Mirza, Abbas Ali Baig Jamsotjee Jejobhoj, Sir H H Aga Sultan Mahomed Shah Bozonji Merwanji, Dewan of Gondal Khandero Moroji, Mr Ali N Tyabji, Mr Bhalohundra K Bhatowadoker Dr Vishnu K Bha twadoker Mr Jengor A Narasim, Rao Bahadoor Yeshwant Vassudoo Athale, Mr Gopaldas Viharidasa Desai, Mr Deshmookh, Dr M G Vassadov Sadashiv, Bapat, Mr Ranade, the Hon Mr Justice Raoji Rao Sawant, Rysaldar Major Bomonji, Jamsapjee Duroor Fakirji Jeevanji, Khan Sahob Bidroodun A Kur Sorabji Maneckji Damaniwalla Tulaji Fatehsing Rajee Bhoonsle, of Akalkote B H J Rustomji Fazulbhoj Vissram, the Hon Wadia, the Hon Mr N N Mehta, the Hon Mr P M Gordhandas Khattau Mr Moolraj Khataumakanji Mr

The number of carriages was 760 which were all marshalled without hitch or accident by the police, under Superintendent McDermott. The number of guests was little short of a thousand.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Sunday was quietly spent by the guests at Government House, and in the evening they drove in open carriages to service at St. Thomas' Cathedral. The party consisted of Lord and Lady Elgin, Lord and Lady Harris, the three Ladies Bruce, the Hon. Miss Bruce, and Captain Ponsonby, one of the Aides-de-Camp to the Viceroy-designate. There was a full congregation at the Cathedral, where the Government House party occupied the seats usually reserved for the Governor and his Staff. The Rev. George H Lewis read the prayers, and the anthem was Stainer's beautiful composition "Ye shall dwell in the land," which was rendered with care and precision by the choir. The Rev. S. Leigh Lyo was the preacher, and selected for his text the words of Christ to his disciples: "A new commandment I give unto you, that he love one another as I have loved you." The oratory was in aid of local missions to the Jews, an object which the preacher strongly commended to the liberality of his hearers. A crowd of considerable dimensions assembled to witness the departure of the Government House party from the Cathedral.

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cheered when the carriage arrived in front of the Bombay Club, from the verandahs of which a very clear view of their Excellencies was obtainable. On arriving at the Floral Fountain, which was playing merrily, the carriage went down the Hornby Road, where the citizens had turned out in hundreds, and flags were suspended from the trees skirting the road. A number of natives, who had turned out in anticipation of a *tamasha*, had perched themselves on the trees in their eager desire to see the new Governor-General. The military arrangements added greatly to the pomp and splendour of the occasion. At three o'clock, the troops in the garrison and the volunteers began to arrive, and by the time when the booming of the guns, announcing the landing of Lord Elgin was heard, they had all taken up their respective positions on the Road from Apollo Bunder to the Victoria Terminus. The troops were in summer clothing, in view of the weather. As soon as the carriage in which Lord and Lady Elgin were seated arrived on the right of each regiment, the Band played "God Save the Queen," and the order "Present Arms" was given by the Officers Commanding Companies. The regiments forming up and returned to quarters as soon as the carriages had passed the Victoria Terminus. The guard-of-honour from the Bunder to the Victoria Terminus were disposed as follows:—

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From Wellington Fountain to Bombay Club:—Loyal North Lancashire Regiment; Lieutenant-Colonel Riley Commanding, 489 officers, non-commissioned officers, and men.

From Bombay Club to the Frere Fountain:—Bombay Volunteer Artillery, Major G. W. Roughton Commanding; 120 officers, non-commissioned officers and gunners.

From Frere Fountain along Hornby Road:—G. I. P. Railway Volunteers, Lieutenant-Colonel H. H. Swan, Commanding; Majors R. L. Trevothick, W. H. Middleton, and H. I. P. Thomson; Captains S. J. Sargent, W. H. Hussey, and W. C. Ross; Lieutenants J. F. Pennock, O. A. Haines, J. P. Mackeson; 209 non-commissioned officers and men;—total 219.

Hornby Road:—Bombay Volunteer Rifles, the Hon. L. H. Bayley Commanding; 363 of all ranks and position.

Hornby Road to Victoria Terminus:—Marine Battalion, Lieutenant-Colonel F. H. Forjett, Commanding; Major A. B. Mein; Captain O. H. O. Heyman; Lieutenants A. B. D. Creagh, H. Brand, R. H. Raymond, and J. H. G. Casserly; 200 non-commissioned officers and men;—total 207.

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- Brand, Lieut.
- Branson, Mr J O E, and Mrs
- Broun, Mr, Mrs, and Miss
- Brwain, Mr F O, and Mrs
- Britto, Dr Alex, and Miss
- Britto, Mr J L
- Brooks, Mr Joshua, Mrs, & Miss
- Brooms, Capt R O
- Brown, Mr James, and Mrs
- Brown, Mr P Paterson
- Brown, Mr R S
- Buckland, Mr H W
- Buckle, Lieut E H
- Budgen, Brig-Genl, & Mrs
- Burbridge, Mr D, and Mrs
- Burder, Mr O G, and Mrs
- Burke, Mr O T, and Mrs
- Burroughs, Surg-Major E, and Mrs
- Bryne, Mr O, and Mrs
- Bryne, Mr P
- Campbell, Ool, and Miss
- Campbell, Mr J M, OIE
- Campbell, Lord Colin
- Campbell, Mr H O, & Mrs
- Campion, Mr Robert W
- Candy, Hon Mr Justice, and Mrs and Miss Millais
- Carey, Mr G S
- Carmichael, Mr D
- Carroll, Mr E B, and Mrs
- Carroll, Mr M S
- Casserley, Lieut
- Carson, Mr O W A
- Carter, Captain
- Cashe, Lieut R
- Cattonco, Miss
- Cantono, Dr Sebastian B
- Barbosa
- Chalmers, Mr H
- Chambers, Mr Charles, Mrs, and Miss
- Chapman, Mr R Corrie, and Mrs
- Childe, Surg-Capt L F
- Chisholm, Mr R F
- Chitty, Mr O W, and Mrs
- Chitty, Lt E R
- Churchward, Mr P A
- Clark, Capt A O, and Miss
- Cloze, Lieut F M
- Collie, Surg-Capt, and Mrs
- Cooder, Mr Henry
- Cooper, Mr O P
- Cottaneo, Miss M
- Cox, Mr A F, Mrs, and Miss
- Crawford, Mr H
- Creagh, Lt
- Crawe, Capt E
- Crimmin, Surg-Capt
- Cromwell, Mr O, and Mrs
- Cross, Comdr, and Mrs
- Crummey, Mr J
- Cuffe, Mr T W, and Mrs
- Cunningham, Brig-Genl
- Davey, Mr J H, Mrs, and Miss
- Doine, Dr A H
- DoOetlogon, Rev O E, and Mrs
- DoDufort, Comte Helle
- Doderet, Miss
- Douglas, Mr O, and Mrs
- Douglas, Mr James
- Douglas, Mr J A, and Mrs
- Drew, Mr W W
- Drewet, Mr Tom, Mrs, and Miss
- Duffin, Capt W H
- Dumayno, Mr F G, and the Misses
- Dyson, Mr R O
- DoMonte, Dr A
- DaGama, Dr A, and Mrs
- DoMonte, Rev D B
- Ellison, Captain
- Ellison, Mr F O
- Elsworth, Mr and Mrs
- Emerat, Mr J, and Mrs
- Empson, Lt-Col, Mrs, and the Misses
- English, Lt R A
- English, Mr M Robert
- Fallo, Capt P J, Mrs, and Miss
- Farran, Hon Mr Justice F
- Farran, Mr G H
- Firebraoe, Lieut-Col F
- Fischer, Mr and Mrs S
- FitzGibbon, Mr and Mrs
- Flower, Mr Frank M, and Mrs
- Forrest, Miss
- Forbes-Sompihl, Hon R A
- Forbes, Mr Oh
- Lovason, Mr G B
- Lewis, Rev George H
- Liddell, Capt W A
- Lisboa, Dr J O, and Mrs
- Little, Mr F A, and Mrs
- Little, Hon Mr T D
- Lloyd-Jones, Surg-Capt J
- Looh, Lt G
- Long, Miss
- Loard, Mr E S, and Mrs, and Miss Pitoatino
- Lye, Rev S Leigh
- Macaulay, Mr W M
- Maabeth, Mr J B, and Mrs
- MacDonald, Dr D
- MacDonald, Mr, Mrs, and Miss
- MacDonnell, Hon Mr and Mrs W R
- Maokiohan, Rev Dr and Mrs
- McKonzie, Miss A L
- McLaughlin, Capt
- Maoro, Mr F O
- Meoonaohic, Surg-Lieut-Cool, Mrs, and Miss
- Mair, Mr Alex
- Manser, Surg-Major
- Mardall, Capt O E
- Marshall, Mr John, and Mrs
- Martin, Lt-Col Gerald
- Martin, Dr Simon
- Mayhow, Mr W G, Mrs, and Miss
- McCausland, Mr E
- McCausland, Mr G H
- Macloed, Mr N O
- Mein, Major A B and Mrs
- Mercoer, Capt H F and Mrs
- Merrett, Mr W and Mrs
- Messent, Mr P G
- Meyor, Surg-Capt
- Michael, Mr Charles John, and Mrs
- Michael, Mr L W
- Mill, Vet-Capt, and Mrs
- Middleton, Major W
- Millard, Mr W S
- Milnes, Lieut G, and Mrs
- Malsheimer, Mr and Mrs
- Moir, Mr Alex
- Monie, Mr Hugh
- Moor, Mr Thomas H
- Moorhouse, Miss
- Moriarty, Lieut S
- Morris, Mr J, Mrs, and Miss
- Moses, Mr S M, and Mrs
- Moxon, Miss
- Muller, Mr Oswald V
- Murray, Mr Andrew
- Murray, Mr W
- Nairno, Lt E Lieut-Genl O E, and Mrs
- Newson, Vet-Lieut A O
- Neyer Surg-Capt
- Nichols, Major
- Nicholson, Capt R W, and Mrs
- Nicholson, Mr E Ferrers, Mrs, and Miss
- Nikeuba, Rev M B, & Mrs
- Nixon, Mr O E
- Nixon, Mr R B
- Nugent, Hon Mr J, Mrs, and Miss
- O'Brien, Hon Turlough
- O'Callaghan, Mr J, & Mrs
- O'Connell, Mr and Mrs, and Mrs St Leger Warden
- Oliver, Mr R Arthur K, and Mrs
- Oliver, Mr N R, and Mrs
- Olivera, Dr B A, and Mrs
- Owen, Mr R B
- Oxenham, Hon Mr R G, and Mrs
- Parker, Surg-Major J
- Parker, Miss
- Parsons, Hon Mr Justice, and Miss
- Paton, Mr Nigel F
- Pearse, Ool, Mrs, and Miss
- Pearson, Mr W
- Penny, Mr Louis, and Mrs
- Pernet, Mr Oh, and Mrs
- Peterson, Mr, Mrs, & Miss, and Miss Maokenzio
- Pires, Mr G
- Phipson, Mr H M
- Phypps, Mr William
- Phythian, Mr, Mrs, & Miss
- Place, Mr Francois
- Playfair, Mr R W
- Plinston, Mr G O, and Mrs
- Poole, Mr O, and Mrs
- Porter, Major G M
- Potson, Captain

- Pherooshah M Mehta, The Hon
- Rahimtula M o h a m o d
- Sayani, The Hon'ble Mr
- Sirdar Khanderao V Rasto
- Munchojree E d n i j e o
- Morris
- Aydothir D Munshi
- Ebrahlm Rahimtula
- Shamrao M Rele
- Kavasjee Dadabhoj Du
- bash, Mr and Mrs
- Shripad Khanderao, D A
- LL B
- Rustomjee Morwanjee
- Patel, Mr, Mrs, and Misses
- Dayabhoj Tapidass
- Mahomedb-oy Kurrimbhoj
- Daujeebhoj H. Wadia, Mr, Mrs, and Misses
- Currimbhoj Ebrahlm
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- Atmaram Pandurang
- Waslokar, Mr
- D A Tarkhad, Mr and Miss
- Nanu N Kothare, Mr and Mrs
- Rahimtulla Peeerbhoj
- Doudut Dauu Moonim
- Barucha, Mr and Mrs S D
- Onajibhoj M Jejeebhoj
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- Ratiram Doorgaram Davo
- Dayabhoj Jadovram
- Peroshaw Morwaji Jeejeebhoj
- Tulsiadas Lallobhoj Mody, Mr and Mrs
- Mulji Bhawanidass Bar
- baya, Mr and Mrs
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- Wishalraj Krishnaje Wun
- dekar, Mr and Mrs
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- F B
- Dossabhoj B Jeejeebhoj
- Khalkobad D Ghady, J P, and Mrs
- Mandokjee D Kania, L M and S
- Miss D F Kama
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- Miss Mandokbai, F B Oama
- Jagmohandas Vandrawan
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- Burjorjee Manokjee Taluk
- dar, Mr and Mrs
- Cawasjee O Bhandoopwal
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- Colah, Dr M B and Mrs
- Patell, Mr J M
- Jehangir Edolji Daver
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- Beramjee N Dorabseth, Mr and Mrs
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- Mrs
- Hajibhoj Laljee
- Babu Ramchandra
- Mansukhlal M Munshi
- Hormasji M Ohtobgar, Mr, Mrs, and Misses
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- and Mrs
- Dady N Dady, Mr
- M N Wadia, Mr and Mrs
- K N Bahadoorjee, Dr
- Tainiljis Bhicajob Nar
- man, Mr
- G B Naho, Rao Sahob Mr
- Vijbhokidas Atmaram Mr
- Tribhorandas Manigaldass
- Nathobhoj, Mr, Mrs, and Misses
- Dhanjibay H o r m u s j i
- Karaka Mr
- Onsoudass Vallabhdass
- Parshottamdas M Nathoo
- bhoj, Mr, Mrs, and Miss
- P N Wadia, Mr, Mrs, and Misses
- Sobdas Sandorkhan
- Subedar Ananttrao Cho
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- Subedar Sandaji Robenji
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- Subedar K r i s h n a r a o
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- V S Desai, Rao Sahob
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- khan, Mr and Mrs
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- Mr O Nowrojee
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- Abdoola M Dharamsey, Mr
- Moulvi Abdool Kadar
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- Subedar Major Shaik
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- Prince of Dharampur
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The attendance of heads of departments at the station is dispensed with, but the following officers will be in attendance at the Victoria Terminus:—The Chief Secretary to Government, the Brigadier-General Commanding the Bombay District, with the District Staff, the Municipal Commissioner, the Commissioner of Police, the Sheriff of Bombay, and the Collector of Bombay. Full-dress uniform will be worn.

At all stations in the Bombay Presidency at which halts for one hour or upwards are made for rest or refreshment, his Excellency will be met by one civil and (if a military station) one military officer only. At such stations, where possible, a guard-of-honour will be furnished by the G. I. P. Railway Volunteer Corps.

**ARRANGEMENTS FOR ARRIVAL AT CALCUTTA.**

Upon Lord Elgin's arrival at the Howrah Terminus of the East Indian Railway, his Lordship will be received by the Secretaries to the Government of India and by the Military Secretary and Aide-de-Camp to the Viceroy. The following Officers will also be in attendance upon the railway platform:—The Commissioner of Durdwan, one of the Secretaries to the Government of Bengal, the Brigadier-General Commanding the Presidency District, with the District Staff, the Commissioner of Police and Chairman of the Commissioners of Calcutta, the Sheriff of Calcutta, and the Magistrate of Howrah. A guard-of-honour of Native Infantry will be drawn up at the Howrah Terminus. Lord Elgin and the Secretaries will proceed to Government House in the Viceroy's carriages, escorted by the Body Guard. The line of route will be lined throughout by troops. A royal salute will be fired from Fort William as the cortege appears upon the Hooghly Bridge. Guards-of-honour of British Infantry and the Presidency Volunteers will be drawn up opposite the grand entrance of Government House. Lord Elgin will be received as he alights from the carriage at the foot of the grand staircase by the Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal, attended by his personal staff. His Excellency the Viceroy, attended by his personal staff and the members of the Governor-General's Council, will receive Lord Elgin at the top of the grand staircase and conduct his Lordship to the throne room; the troops will then be withdrawn.

**TEMPESTUOUS WEATHER AT HOME.**

**DEATH ROLL OF THE STORM.**

There were 21 deg. of frost in Hyde Park on the night of Jan. 4 and by nine o'clock next morning the glass had risen only 1 deg. Everywhere round and about the metropolis the cold has been experienced with greater or lesser severity, and at ten o'clock in the Strand the register was 15 deg., or 17 deg. of frost. There were large quantities of floating ice upon the Thames. In the Park, all the waters were frozen over, but the surface for the most part consists of congealed snow, which is always dangerous. Hence there is no skating at present, notwithstanding the exceptionally hard frost. The Royal Humane Society have for some days been getting ready the ice boats and other life-saving apparatus, so as to be prepared in a case of accident. Large gangs of men are being employed everywhere in clearing away the snow, many tons of which are being thrown into the Thames.

The weather at Brighton was tolerably cold. Snow has been falling since early morning (Jan. 5), and seems likely to continue. The strong north-east wind which prevails has carried snow into drifts several feet deep in some places. The thermometer on the morning of 5th January registered five degrees of frost.

A Dover telegram says the night of January, 4 was the coldest on record at Dover, no fewer than 22 degs. of frost being registered during the night. Even next morning, with the sun shining brightly the thermometer stood only 17 deg. The steamboat services to Ostend and Calais were resumed next morning.

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The procession reached Government House shortly after 5-30, and was received by Lord and Lady Harris. A guard-of-honour of the Marine Battalion, under the command of Lieutenant Raymond, was drawn up with band and colours, and presented arms as their Excellencies arrived in the compound, the Band playing "God Save the Queen." Lord Harris then presented Mr. Vincent, Commissioner of Police, to H. E. the Viceroy, who shook hands with him. Captain Moir of the Bombay Light Horse, and a partner in the firm of Messrs. Lang and Moir, was also introduced to the Earl of Elgin by Lord Harris, after which the party entered Government House.

POLICE ARRANGEMENTS.

Thanks to Mr. Vincent, Commissioner of Police, for the excellent police arrangements, everything passed off without accident or hitch. The hardest task fell to the lot of Mr. Brewin, Special Deputy Commissioner, and Superintendent Roberts, who were responsible for the arrangements at the Bunder. Superintendent Roberts had also a very trying task to perform in regulating the carriage traffic at the Bunder. He was ably assisted in that arduous duty by Inspectors Saunders and George. Superintendent Ingram and Sirar Mir Abloodally were also present at the Bunder. Mr. Brewin accompanied Lord Elgin's carriage as far as the Money School, where Mr. Crummev, Acting Deputy Commissioner, and Superintendent Cobb were stationed. Mr. Crummev and Superintendent Grennan followed the carriage from Money School down to Pythownee. From the J. J. Hospital Superintendent Nolan rode in rear of the Viceroy's carriage as far as Gowalia Tank Road, from whence Superintendent MacDermott followed the carriage as far as Government House. Mr. Vincent, Crummev, Brewin, Superintendent Roberts, Ingram, and Sirdar Abloodally deserve credit for the way in which the arrangements were planned and carried out.

EVENING RECEPTION AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

Upon the invitation of Lord and Lady Harris, a reception was held at Government House, on Saturday evening, at ten o'clock, to enable officers and ladies and gentlemen having the honour of meeting the Earl and Countess of

- Crummev, Mr J
Nichols, Major
Cuffo, Mr T W, and Mrs
Cuningham, Brig-Genl
Davy, Mr J H, Mrs, and
Miss
Doone, Dr A H
DoOotlogon, Rev O E,
and Mrs
Dardorf, Comte Hello
Dederet, Miss
Douglas, Mr O, and Mrs
Douglas, Mr James
Douglas, Mr J A, and Mrs
Drew, Mr W W
Drewet, Mr Tom, Mrs, and
Miss
Duffin, Capt W H
Dumayo, Mr F G, and the
Misses
Dyson, Mr R O
DaMonte, Dr A
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DaMonte, Rev D B
Ellison, Captain
Ellison, Mr F O
Elsworth, Mr and Mrs
Emerat, Mr J, and Mrs
Empson, Lt-Col, Mrs, and
the Misses
English, Lt R A
English, Mr M Robert
Fallo, Capt P J, Mrs, and
Miss
Farrao, Hon Mr Justice F
Farrao, Mr G H
Firobraoe, Lieut-Col F
Fischer, Mr and Mrs S
FitzGibbon, Mr and Mrs
Flower, Mr Frank M, and
Mrs
Forrest, Miss
Forbes-Sampill, Hon R A
Forbes, Mr Oh
Forsyth, Lt-Col, and Mrs
Fosbery, Mr A O Windham
Fosse, Mr O F de la
Foulkes, Mr A
Fowler, Mr William
Freese, Mr O W, and Mrs
French, Col G A, Mrs, and
Miss
Galloway, Brig-Surg-Lieut-
Col M M
Gataore, Brig-Genl W F
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Gilbert, Mr and Mrs, and
Miss Garden
Gilder, Rev Charles, Mrs,
and the Misses
Gill, Mr H
Glazebrook, Mr N S, and
Mrs
Gleadow, Mr E
Godfrey, Miss
Goldwyer-Lewis, Venble
Archdeacon, and Mrs
Gore-Browne, Mr S
Goschob, Mr A M S
Gostling, Mr D, Mrs, and
Miss
Gott, Capt and Mrs
Gould, Mr A P, and Mrs
Graham, Mr F, and Mrs
Graham, Mr W D
Grant, Mr J A, and Mrs
Gray, Mr Cecil, and Mrs
Gray, Rev R M, and Mrs
Grayfoot, Surg-Capt B B,
and Mrs
Greaves, Mr and Mrs Her-
bert
Green, Lt
Greenwood, Mr E
Greenwood, Mr and Mrs,
and Miss Swift
Greig, Rev Thomas H, and
Mrs
Greig, Rev R M, and Miss
Greig, Lt P
Groo, Mrs and Miss
Griffiths, Mr John, Mrs and
the Misses
Grimes, Mr A G L
Gubby, Mr F S, and Mrs
Halki, Lieut L T B
Hall, Mr Selby
Halliday, Lieut G O
Hamilton, Mr W Robert,
and Mrs
Hamlyn-Borer, Mr G
Hammond, Mr and Mrs
Hand, Mr John, and Mrs
Hardman, Miss

- Mr and Mrs
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M a d a b h o y Hormusji
Dabash
Bomonji Byramji Patel
Golahi, Dr M B and Mrs
Patel, Mr J M
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M Mahomedali Khan
H i r j i b h o y Gursotji
Bhandoopwalla, Mr, Mrs
and Misses
Bomonji Byramji Darab-
shett, Mr and Mrs
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N a g i n d a s s Jannadass
Shroff
Fazulbhoy Moherally
Chiuoy
Mahomedbhai N e n s o y
Khatraz
Tausakram Muosakram
Tripathi
Muosakram S u r y a r a m
Tripathi
Rahimulla Khairaz
Goverdandass Gcondass
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Dorajee N Dorabseth,
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Gursotji N Wadia, Mr and
Mrs
Hajibhoy Laljee
Babu, Ramohandra
Manukhlal, M Mushi
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Mrs and Misses
Barjorji Naoroji Apyakh-
tar
Nusserwanji F Surveyor
Setna, Mr R D
Hogaramaack, Mr K M &
Mrs
Cawasji Hormusji, Mr,
Mrs and Misses
Ibrahim Ahmed
Dossabhai R Bardil, L M &
S, mother and 2 sisters.
Kazi Mohamed I
Vandravandas Purshotum-
das, Mr and Mrs
Satho, Mr G M
Rustom K R Cama.
P o o r a n u l Goolji
Lenghaneo
Ohimantal Gordhandass
Gundoria
Ismail Jannabomed
Parbhooas Kishandas
Modi.
Jagannath S u n d e r a o
Sanzgiri
Cawasji Eduljee Dada-
chanji
Runchodass Vundrawan-
dass Parshotamdas
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G G M O, Miss Gul-
bai Pestonjee, Miss Bata-
bai Pestonjee, and Miss
Shrinabai Pestonjee
Lakumday, Mr N M
Ratanshaw Dadabhoj
Muosherjee O Murzban
Mandlik Mr N V
Sitaram Dhakjee Wasle-
kar
Gordhandas Khatao
Roopsing Mathooradass
Lowji
Dwarkanass Dhuramsey
Moolraj Khatao Maakonji
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Litaji
Dossabhoj Cawasji Patel
Bomanji A Dalal
Hariohandra Y a d o w j i,
Raj Bahadur
Pestonji M u n o h e r j i
Nicholson
Shivaji Dharmaji
Modi, Mr J E, and Mrs
Ardesbir Dossabhoj Coop-
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Ebrahimbhoy Mohamed-
bhoy
Mohamedbhoy Rowjee
Bhakerrao B Pitale, Mrs
A Y Pitale, Mrs Balaram
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personal staff and the members of the Governor-General's Council, will receive Lord Elgin at the top of the grand staircase and conduct his Lordship to the throne room; the troops will then be withdrawn.

TEMPETUOUS WEATHER AT HOME. DEATH ROLL OF THE STORM.

This was the 21 deg. of frost in Hyde Park on the night of Jan. 4 and by nine o'clock next morning the glass had risen only 1 deg. Everywhere round and about the metropolis the cold has been experienced with greater or lesser severity, and at ten o'clock in the Strand the register was 15 deg., or 17 deg. of frost. There were large quantities of floating ice upon the Thames. In the Park, all the waters were frozen over, but the surface for the most part consists of congealed snow, which is always dangerous. Hence there is no skating at present, notwithstanding the exceptionally hard frost. The Royal Humane Society have for some days been getting ready their life-boats and other life-saving apparatus, so as to be prepared in a case of accident. Large gangs of men are being employed everywhere in clearing away the snow, many tons of which are being thrown into the Thames. The weather at Brighton was exceedingly cold. Snow has been falling since early morning (Jan. 5), and seems likely to continue. The strong north-east wind which prevails has carried snow into drifts several feet deep in some places. The thermometer on the morning of 5th January registered five degrees of frost. A Dover telegram says that night of January, 4 was the coldest on record at Dover, no fewer than 22 degs. of frost being registered during the night. Even next morning, with the sun shining brightly the thermometer stood only at 17 deg. The steamboat services to Ostend and Calais were resumed next morning.

THE WORS THIS CENTURY. The present severe weather in the Isle of Wight is believed to exceed all previous records within the present century. The River Yar is frozen from its source to within a few yards of the sea, and the upper part of the River Medina is covered with ice, and several trading vessels are ice-bound amidstream. On the afternoon of 4th January there was a slight fall of snow, but the gardens look as if blighted by the blizzard.

THE WEATHER IN IRELAND. The weather is intensely cold in the north-western districts of Ireland, and in some parts snow has fallen. A farmer named Long perished from exposure while on his way home, near Candonaghinnishown, county Donegal.

THE FOUNDERING OF TWO VESSELS. Great excitement prevailed at Lowestoft on Wednesday night Jan. 3 in consequence of two vessels being in distress outside the Middle Holm Bay. The Steak Exchange lifeboat was at once manned, and was towed out of the harbour. On crossing the sand two vessels were sighted burning distress signals, and sounding away towards Southwold. The Southwold lifeboat was also got out, but neither crew could overtake the vessels, which it is feared foundered. In several parts of Essex relief works, instituted by local authorities in consequence of the distress among the poor, have been stopped by the severe weather.

A telegram from Olacton-on-Sea states that the lifeboat Albert Edward has rescued, under very trying and gallant circumstances, the crew of seven men from the wrecked Danish vessel St. Alexine. The shipwrecked men were nearly frozen to death, and the lifeboat and her crew were covered with ice. A fatality occurred in Sheerness Harbour on the 4th inst. the captain of a barge bound for Obatham being washed overboard. The accident was witnessed by the Royal Marines on the watch on board Her Majesty's ship Yassar, but the attempt to rescue the man failed. The Continental mail packet reported a very boisterous passage across the North Sea. Snow fell incessantly throughout South Essex and in many places vehicular traffic was suspended. In some of the country districts the roads were rendered impassable by snowdrifts of great depth. Skating is in full swing.

DISTRESS IN DEVONSHIRE. Very severe weather prevailed in South Devon, when the mail left, and our night upwards of 20 degs. of frost were registered. The river Dart and the tidal streams are completely covered by ice, and skating is general. Owing to the bitter cold outdoor occupation is at a standstill, and much distress among the poor is feared in consequence of the lowness of the coal supply, which in many places is very scanty. At eleven o'clock snow was falling heavily, and the thermometer stands at 10 deg. Fahr.