

The accounts from India, brought from the Houghton Indiaman, are as of late a date as the 27th of August 1790; but the substance of the Detail which they give of the proceedings of our army, and of those of our allies in that quarter of the world, we have already communicated to the public.

It seems probable that Tippoo will prefer a negotiation for peace, rather than encounter the numerous forces of the English and their allies, which are ready to act offensively in his own country.

At the same time, it must be owned that true policy will induce our commander in chief with a view to a permanent peace, not to listen to terms of accommodation, unless they are likely to be permanently favourable to the British interests in India.

On the cannon balls found after the late affair of the Travancore and Cranganore lines were found this inscription "Tippoo Sultan, Bahauder, i. e. Warrior, Prophet, &c." But Bahauder Cromwell beat him all to nothing; for though Tippoo's fame made so much noise in the World, Cromwell's inscription on his cannons was conceived in the style of a true prophet, viz. "O Lord open thou our lips, and our mouths shall shew forth thy praise."

Whilst the HOUGHTON was at anchor in the Mafulipatam Roads, a melancholy accident happened on board the snow FAWNY ALLY—a Malay one dark night stabbed the Chief Mate in several places—his cries brought up the Second Mate, whom the wretch also wounded several times—a sailor, the only European on board, shared the same fate, when Capt. MUNRO, alarmed by the noise, sent his boat manned and armed to their assistance—the Malay, with the wounded, were brought on board the Houghton—the former was sent to the Mafulipatam Jail, and the wounds of the latter happily did not prove mortal. Captains and officers cannot be too much on their guard against the Malays, who, when in the least exasperated, have all the treachery and cruelty of a ZANGA.

The East-India ships still lie wind bound in the Downs, without a possibility of putting to sea; and such as are at Gravesend are also prevented going round by the stormy weather. Such a long continuance of S. W. winds is hardly remembered.

The arrival of two Portuguese men of war has freed the island of Teneriffe from the pirates that have lately infested it.