



10 Jan  
1796



Madras 21<sup>st</sup> 1796  
Monday 18<sup>th</sup> Jan  
Genl. Smart ill taken by  
the Army -  
Departions prevailed among  
all the Commanders and  
Governours - Genl. M<sup>r</sup> at  
Barham with Sir E. Hughes  
- Genl. M<sup>r</sup> at W. Roebuck -  
went to see the Coffee room  
of the Exchange - Delivered  
the letter to Messrs. Hewins  
and Cockell, also to Mr.  
Scwell - Both are of opinion  
that a morning hour will  
be most convenient



Dined with Mr. Brodie  
Coll: Gent Chief Engineer  
Dr. Conolly - Mr. Tullach - Mr.  
Scott Jr - James - From Madras  
- Solomon - China - Military -

+ Picture of Low Corn wallis Dr. Eyre  
Cook and General meadows -  
Dr. Eyre was lately blown down  
wounded a Sepoy's leg in the pro-  
cess. Mr. T. observed that it was not  
the first time that a Sepoy had  
been wounded near Dr. Eyre - The  
pictures all by Stone -

+ An. old Gentleman. reply to Lord M.  
asking how he did, says he is from the  
wall of the black town into Mydian  
retreats

+ Mr. Hastings's saved the country, sent to  
Lark, which he obliged Chert Singh to  
pay

+ Madras suppose no sincere in his spirit  
Court of D. has regulated their Military Estab.

Madras 1796

Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup>  
- Breakfast with Coll: Mathwaite  
- many questions respecting China  
- Gardens - measure of time - Military  
- weapons - Towns - population -  
- Carriages -

- With Dr. Anderson - Long Comp.  
informs me that Low Hobbes will  
both subscribe and attend the course  
wishes it to be longer - Letter from Mr.  
Henry Junr. at Canton who went out  
in an American Ship to make Chem-  
ical Experiments - He says that  
G. Priestly has proved that air equal  
in power superior in quantity to At-  
mospheric air may be produced from  
water, for when water is converted into  
vapour, and that vapour condensed  
again into water the air is never all  
condensed, a bubble remains -



Should Mr. J. succeed in converting the  
whole of the water into air, Mr. J.  
thinks it will reestablish Phlogiston.

- J. C. maintains that all the Diffus  
Lairs may be produced from water.

+ Mr. Sulthorn's pamphlet - J. M.  
Nelson brought Henry's Letter from  
China.

+ This Day took an entrance to the  
Exchange rooms, at 40 St. J. Street  
the back room to be the Lecture room.

+ Single show man thirty -

Report of the French Frigate In-  
dite being in the bay and having  
taken several vessels as high up  
as Palmyras -

+ The ships in the road so far  
as I have observed, never find  
their heads having remained always  
to the N. Eastward -

Madras  
Wed 20 Jan<sup>ry</sup> 1796

Remain in my study. To dine with  
Col. Mathews on Sunday -

- removed from Mr. Tulloch's garden  
from the Exchange - unpacked  
almost all the apparatus.

- with Mr. Proebuck - Col. and Lady  
St. John - Mr. Maule - Mr. Ross - &c -

- New and Old Systems of Chemistry -  
D. P.'s Apparatus -

- Steam Engine by Mr. Proebuck's  
brother - with improvement -

- a 16 inch Engine to dispose of -  
called on by Mr. Bell at

D. Anderson's, preparing to wait on  
Lady Hobart - Departed - Hope  
arrived at the Exchange at half past  
nine -



Thursday 21<sup>st</sup> Jan<sup>ry</sup> 1796

at 8<sup>th</sup> Street in E. room - - 75°  
cloudy fresh breeze -  
- unpacked all the apparatus -  
Dined at home - sent an apology  
to Capt. Richardson -

- apparatus all unpacked, very  
little damage, two or three flasks  
and a thermometer tube are all  
that are broken -

Friday 22<sup>nd</sup> Jan<sup>ry</sup> 1796

at 8<sup>th</sup> a.m. Ther. in W. r. 74°  
- waited on L<sup>td</sup> Robert - who informed  
me that he had heard my lecture  
in Dublin - said he would sub-  
scribe and attend the lectures -  
requested me to try some salts  
he had got manufactured - approved  
of the days and hours -  
& received a letter from the Sec<sup>y</sup> of  
the Exchange Committee making me a  
- present of the room during my lectures  
- with Mr Tulloch.

- The word Selah, not understood -  
- as broad as he is long - J. B. -

J. Burney's history of music -  
- Runs on to be on Monday  
Wednesday and Saturday 1<sup>st</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>ry</sup>



Saturday 23<sup>d</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup> 1796

at 8<sup>h</sup> a.m. Ther. in W. 2. 74

- Madras Gazette -

at ten we sail'd the Caldoner  
with three other ships for Ceylon -  
- at home - began collecting notes  
on air -

It will be necessary to begin the  
Lectur on Wed<sup>nes</sup> and Saturday a little  
later on account of the rains -

Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup> 1796

at 7<sup>h</sup> a.m. Ther. in E. 2. . . . 75

in W. 2. . . . 73

in N. 2. . . . 73

waited on Cap<sup>t</sup>. Thompson along  
with Mr. ~~W.~~ Tulloch -

+ Dined with Col. Beathwait  
Elegant entertainm<sup>nt</sup> -  
before dinner read an Acc<sup>t</sup>. of  
Kerstlijs Answer to Pami's Acc<sup>t</sup>. of  
reason, and the report of the Mission  
of Sierra Leone -

+ Chinese Toy whether Cook rather  
part of the Compositi<sup>o</sup>n - whether  
the Magic Lantern known in  
China - Antiquity of the Nudor  
Story of a Nudor God in the Coast  
intending to destroy the people, but



his son interfered and offered  
himself in stead of the people  
his offer was accepted of and  
he was instantly killed by his  
father, but the father struck  
with the pity of the son restored  
him to life, and he reigned  
50,000 years - he had no  
children an old man appeared  
one day and asked the king why  
why he did not offer some tenton  
he was eating to some stone Elephant  
he begged him to do so the  
Elephant instantly eat some  
the king then thought the old  
man a deity, and told him  
he had no child. The old man  
told him not to throw away

the remainder of his rice but  
to throw it into the sea. he  
did so, and instantly sprung  
up a most beautiful woman  
- The man. Ditchy. owned all the  
great men on earth to court  
her and a horse soon she should  
approve of she should marry  
great many offered and rejected  
as old man came, she  
instantly flew into his arms  
he became young -  
+ The Africans have never made  
any figure - (although was  
a colony from Tyre -  
+ The ancient Gabeys not yet  
understood - one carried 500  
bush - Genl. Mitchell.



The Catapult has been  
attempted in vain - The Ammunition  
was in possession of mine the  
chronical knowledge - the own  
care this day - Malleable  
glass - Then by Col. B -

Monday 25<sup>th</sup> Jan - 1796  
Breakfasted with G. Bell -  
Articles which were said to be  
worth 500 Guineas did not cost  
in London both together 50<sup>s</sup> -  
the one is Martini's Planetarium  
~~is~~ an old construction, the other  
a Tellurium both much out of  
order - not worth 20 Guineas -  
Two air pumps - Two rapid Cylin-  
ders - some Barometer tubes  
&c. - with G. Anderson - too late  
- Playfair on the Ambiguity of  
the Hindoo Astronomy - no  
instruments - In W. Jones one  
thought that the Benares Ob<sup>er</sup>  
was Bramin -



Ancient tables more correct than  
the Modern - but how is this  
proved?

- Carbonic acid Gas - Mr. Fulham

+ How is the heat produced by Sul-  
phuric acid accounted for?

- Do you Mr. Roebuck, a recipe  
for the best freezing mixture.

- To freeze water here - Difficult  
in vessels -

Friday 26<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup> 1796

- Visit for Dr. Bell and Mr.  
Mackay - Manchester -

Dined with Dr. Bell, purchased  
all his apparatus and books  
+ sent an advertisement to Courier

- Lectures to commence on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Feb:  
if the rains do not take place next  
week -

- Read the Courier at 8 p.m.  
advertisement inserted for the third

- The rains fixed for Wed<sup>nes</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup> Friday  
5<sup>th</sup> and Monday 8<sup>th</sup> Feb<sup>r</sup> - propose

to postpone the 1<sup>st</sup> Lecture till  
Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> Feb<sup>r</sup> and hope to  
conclude on Wed<sup>nes</sup>, 16<sup>th</sup> March -



Madras -  
Wed: 27 Jan - 1796

at Sun and Th. in P. 2. - 43  
in W. 2. - 43  
in N. R. - 41

Capt. Pitt for three rats proposed  
to be put up in the Lecture room -  
am: 24 Rags, of which he wants  
20 in advance - Through all India  
Indians can never be employed with-  
out advancing money. The im-  
position of this country seem greater  
than at Calcutta -

Sent the Subscription paper with  
a Letter to Lord Noel and respecting  
the Salt price -

M. Prop called - he thinks it well  
he better to part from the Lecture hall  
the rats are over - went about six  
the room - Sent Humphreys an  
European Carpenter

Madras  
Thursday 28 Jan - 1796

Heavy rain at 8. a. m. the  
first since my arrival

Th. in - - W. 2. 75  
at 9. - - W. 2. 77

Little wind during the heavy  
rain which lasted about an  
hour - Southwesterly -

+ Yesterday evening Mr. Jardine  
Surgeon from Dumfriesshire called on  
me, his is Surgeon to the Victorian  
man of war now in the Harbour -  
he saw Dr. Gillen at the Cape  
his appointment he says is  
a Guinea per Day -

- Carpenter took his orders for the  
reels -

- Sent out to Dr. Bell - Then  
M. Prop. &c - visited the school  
boys drawings, maps &c -



American ship said to have  
arrived from Europe - report -  
Emigrants, totally destroyed. Admi-  
ral Notham took the ship -  
a packet is said to have sailed  
from the Cape for Bengal, sup-  
posed to bring out the regulations  
under the Observatory - Transit  
Instrument made by Mencliff  
about 30 inches - Circle and index  
at one end about 3 inches radius  
Astronomical Clock Shelton -  
Circular instrument about 8 inch  
radius by Troughton, reads off to 10"  
placed on a very firm supporting  
column.  
Two portable Barometers -  
Two 4 1/2 inch Telescopes by Dollond  
with a pair of 15 inch Globes  
and a small Library, all the  
furniture of the Observatory -

Foundation of the Coliseum firm-  
ly laid - Meridian Mark on the  
North ~~two~~ <sup>two</sup> near - Boys educated  
for Surveyors - Draw Landscapes  
Architecture Sewers &c extremely  
well  
- The two schools prove that the  
opinion generally maintained  
in Bengal, that the country boys  
are inferior in mental acqui-  
sitions to Europeans, is unfounded  
I never saw in any school in  
Britain such proficiency by  
boys so young, in almost every  
branch of Education, particularly  
in writing and drawing -  
- Such a day of rain as this  
at this season of the year  
is very uncommon - The  
wind is generally N.E. but  
just before it began to rain



at 8<sup>th</sup> in morning it wind about  
to the south - this is said to happen  
always before rain in this country.

- The constant error of the tables is  
according to Mr. Goldingham's obser-  
vations is 15 minutes, the time  
in the Ephemeris being so much  
too late -

Friday 29<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>r</sup> 1796

at 7<sup>th</sup> a.m. Ther<sup>m</sup> in. c. 2. 79°  
in w. 2. 75°  
wind N. E. slowly towards  
the north -

- Bought a second hand  
patan kin - for 14 Pags -  
Dined with the Whist Club at  
Mr. Jackson's about 20 members  
about 14 present -

- The court of Directors will never  
transfer the Military establishments  
in India to the King, while the  
company possess territorial  
possessions, the principal defence  
should rest with the court of  
Directors - King blamed - Low Cen



Waller also supposed inimical  
to the demands of the Officers  
- serious business - Report says  
that ~~the~~ two ships are stopped  
at Diamond Harbour - prevented  
from sailing to England -  
- A set of Patamini boys have  
16 Days of month - two spare  
vulcan always attend -

Saturday 30<sup>th</sup> Jan. 1796  
Morning cloudy - Sultry -  
- Gazette contains my adon-  
- timent to begin 10<sup>th</sup> Feb. at  
Ten o'clock - much news from  
Europe - Royalists & Rebels -  
Partial engagement in the Me-  
diterranean, one ship L'Alcide  
taken, <sup>from the French</sup> but burnt soon after the  
shock - mention - the arrival  
of the Dart packet, and the first  
fleet and some particular ships  
- Peace concluded with Spain -  
articles mentioned -

- Mr. Ross advised me to wait on  
Lord Hobart to morrow at 9 o'clock.  
- Mr. Baker wrote to Col. Boscawen  
respecting the subscription paper -  
- Hint about admitting the Ladies order,  
Lord M. Wilkinson -



Visit for Mr. Jorden to an  
office of the Victorious man of war  
to the guns, sail on a breeze in a day  
or two - Mr. Jorden requested that  
I would deliver a small instrument  
for clearing the throat of a horse  
to Mr. D. Ewart Surgeon Bengal -

Dined with Mr. Fuller - Court of  
Directors very irregular - Daily al-  
lowance

+ Rajah of Tanjore compelled by Lord  
M. to sign a deed by which he made  
over all his territories to the Compa-  
ny - The rents were to be collected by  
the company, the over plus to the so-  
laid sum, to be returned to the Rajah  
- The Rajah was ordered either to comply  
with this or deliver up

This seems much the same mode of action  
as that of a highway man! "Deliver your  
purse or I'll blow out your brains!"

Sunday 31<sup>st</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup> 1796  
at 8<sup>th</sup> M<sup>o</sup> in W. 2. - 70°  
wrote a chit to Mr. Prof. respecting  
the subscription paper -

read the sub<sup>m</sup> paper  
with Lord M's signature  
and other four of his family  
sent me by Mr. Baker -

Dined with Mr. Cook, Mrs.  
M. and Mr. Andrews and  
two other Ladies, with about  
ten Gent<sup>l</sup> - Capt. Roberts  
son of the Barringtons had  
three Chronometers of Arnold's  
seized by the Custom house  
Officers at Portsmouth -  
Major Dallas, applied to L<sup>d</sup> M.



for money to pay the troops  
his Lordship offered him  
a bill on Bengal on which  
Major, then Capt. Dallas  
replied that he might as  
well accept of one half, since  
he could not get it. Discount  
for loss than fifty p. Cent  
- what said his Lordship  
is the Company's credit so  
low? - who will ask you  
fifty p. Cent? Your own  
under Secretary, Mr. Green,  
My Lord, who to my certain  
knowledge has made some  
offer to pay fifty p. Cent  
for advancing the money

on bills long due  
- L. M. gave an order for  
the money, but Capt. D.  
observing him wrote his  
name backward, or he  
it would really be paid.  
his L. replied laughing  
yes Dallas you'll get the  
money - ~~an~~ A speech  
to the Secretary, that the  
sum was offered - It was  
a common practice the  
day the manager of writing  
his name, as private in-  
struction to the Secretary  
either to pay the whole  
or part, or none at all.



Majr D. was an An Em-  
bassy with Sir G. S. to  
Tippoo, he says he knows  
L<sup>d</sup> M. and Sir G. so well  
that when the news of the  
Ethiopia Em: reached India  
he said gave it as his  
firm opinion, that it  
would not succeed, for two  
men more unfit for the  
purpose could hardly have  
been found, haughty - peevish  
an accomodating &c -

- Cap<sup>n</sup> Robins is the  
author of the Charts - pu-  
blished by Dalrymple  
- He informs me that a

circular instrument was  
ordered by Sir Madras Gov<sup>r</sup>  
by the want of Direction, from  
Ramsden, to cost about  
300 £, Ramsden in the  
course of the <sup>works</sup> ~~business~~ made  
several improvements, which  
raised the price to between  
four and five hundred pounds  
on which the Company  
refused to take it. It was  
instantly purchased by the  
Duke of Marlborough!!  
This is said to be owing  
to Mr. Dalrymple -  
+ Spinnage alleged selling  
in Britain -



Monday 1<sup>st</sup> Feb<sup>y</sup> 1796  
at 200 in the m. w. 2 77  
- settled with all the accounts  
for last month -  
- received a letter from John  
Anderson dated 16 March 95  
- He has received the cash  
sent by M. Shortidge - My  
daughter was at school, and  
would take a place as soon  
as one offers - My sister  
married to a John Black  
a joiner - James Clark died  
in 1794 - lease of Finwald  
farm not made out - heard  
nothing of Willie Jardine for  
eight months

This letter came by a  
M. Surgeon of the  
Henry Dundas Indian man  
- borrowed 50 pagodes of  
M. Tulloch -  
- This day being the first  
of the month, the wives of  
the sea-boys attend to re-  
ceive part of the <sup>month's</sup> pay due  
to their husbands now on  
foreign service - battle be-  
tween the wife and mistress  
of a sea-joy, the latter had  
the address to get the  
cash -



Monday 2<sup>nd</sup> Feb<sup>r</sup> 1796  
Sun rise. Ther. in W. 2. 77°  
- Mr. Raebuck called with  
- four names on one list &  
- one on the original -

- Think it will not be  
- proper to produce the sub<sup>m</sup>  
- paper at the rans - that  
- every subscriber will be had  
- by the time of commencement.  
- Tried the Electric machine  
- and found it act tolerably well, an  
- in a bad state -

+ The wind has been for some  
- days southerly - The current  
- also to the southward, a  
- thing very unusual at this  
- season of the year -

Tue<sup>sd</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> Feb<sup>r</sup> 1796 -  
Sun rise. Ther. in W. 2. 77°  
- Carpenters began putting  
- up the seats -  
- at home - visit of Mr.  
- Christie -

- women opposite - Lousing  
- each other -

- Teeth drawn till a sum  
- of money was raised -  
- + Law in spite of his teeth -



Thursday 2 Feb 1796  
Sun rise 7<sup>h</sup> 44<sup>m</sup> W. 2.  
- Received the Publ. paper from  
Mr. Probst with 18 names  
then more put down at  
the room - left one paper  
at Mr. Brodie's and sent another  
to Mr. Baker -

- Dined at home -  
- ordered a fourth seat to  
be put up -  
- Recd of letter from Mr.  
Beaumont 21<sup>st</sup> Jan<sup>r</sup> - no  
letters from Canton by Car-  
negy - B's was enclosed in  
one to a Mr. Spence -

Friday 3 Feb. 1796  
Pub. at Sun rise W. 2. 75  
- Dr. Anderson and two other  
gentl<sup>l</sup> subscribed -  
- Introduced to Major Brown  
- took a few extracts for  
Mr. F., treatise on Com-  
bustion -  
- with Mr. Brodie -  
Mr. Late Governor  
of Malacca - Capt<sup>n</sup> Carn-  
ther - Major Brown -  
Mr. Fullack -  
- A gentl<sup>l</sup> from the  
long room. Exchange, looking  
at the shipping, observed that  
it was a fine landscape



Madras  
Saturday 6 Feby 96

- A Chit from Cap Roberts  
wishing to be informed  
whether the first Lictins  
is to be given to day and  
at what hour precisely -  
- answer -

Wind and Current still  
from the South - The  
reflections from the <sup>of light</sup> white sand  
added to the heat renders  
the foot extremely disagree-  
able -

- with the Whist Club at  
D. Wells -

Report of an open rupture  
between the Military and

civil power in Bengal -  
That Col. Fullerton endeavoured  
to procure peace had been  
just under arrest - That the  
artillery were ordered from  
Dum Dum to Fort Williams  
at so short a notice that the  
tents with breakfast on the  
table were left standing -  
that Sir R. Moreson be set  
out at twelve o'clock at night  
for the army, which it was  
reported was in motion towards  
the presidency - Sir John  
Thou had taken refuge in the  
fort!!! - &c -

- Two French frigates seen on  
the coast. supposed to be the



Pruderie and Cybelle

- Dr. M., made of punishment  
a boy for crying, ordered the  
same boy to give him another  
flogging - When a boy writes  
badly he is much praised  
whereas the boy who instructs  
him was punished for neglect  
The upper boys teach the  
younger - The boys learn to  
read and write at the same  
time, making the latter with  
the finger on sand -

- Visit from Mr. Kurbuck  
who got a sub. paper to  
send to the mount -

- Churnam of Madras is the

best in India, perhaps in the  
world, it is composed of shells  
chiefly cockle, and a whole  
sand found in the neigh. lowland  
of Madras, (Process afterward.)

It admits of a Greek equal  
to Marble, and probably has  
been mistaken for Marble in  
some descriptions of the building  
of this country - Great room  
of the Exchange done with  
excellent Churnam, it is said  
that it is not so good now  
as formerly, the same remarks  
applied to brick making -

- Oct: and - Dr. Kurbuck used  
one pound <sup>of salt</sup> in six of Sulphur  
- True Vapour of Water - but



it did not answer - Dr. R.  
established a work for separating  
Silver from Copper, by boiling  
the plated metal in Vell: and  
of a particular strength, the  
Copper was dissolved and the  
Silver left behind, the precipitate  
blue Vell: also brought a good  
price -

- Assaying - Touch - Mr. R.  
alleges the Assays sent from  
Bengal, Calcutta are very  
irregular, sometimes above  
at other times below standard  
- In the Madras mint, all the  
Gold both Assayed and refined  
by the Natives - give is  
the process the same as in  
Bengal? -

Mr. R. wishes to know the  
Calcutta standard for Gold  
Mohurs - Thinks the heat  
- an objection to a Gold work  
in India - I am of opinion  
that the Nation of Calcutta  
can support sustain a Gold  
piece - heat, here as well as  
Europeans can in Europe -  
- The Sand used for Chumam  
here is said to be extremely  
fine, it will probably answer  
well for Gold - Mem. to try  
its qualities -



— Malay Language resembles  
both the Hebrew and Sanscrit  
— Malaya it is alleged with  
won be masters of all the  
Archie islands, have already  
possession of the Shires —  
could never be conquered for  
the number of their crews, and  
their knowledge of the Coasts —

— Elephant reached up his  
trunk to a window about  
ten feet high, Major Brown  
put a Janeri, the smallest  
coin perhaps in eastern, the  
Elephant managed the matter  
so dexterously as to catch it  
before it reached the bottom  
and gave it to his Preceptor.

— A large Elephant was  
sent as present to the Gov:  
Genl of Malacca, it re-  
mained some time at Ma-  
lacc, during which it went  
about the streets quite  
harmless, but what was  
very extraordinary it had  
an Antipathy at one man  
who however had never done  
it any harm, when he  
happened to be near the  
Elephant even not in sight  
it discovered signs of uneasiness  
but when it saw him altho  
at a great distance, it im-  
mediately stopped & turned



and frequently warning out  
— Mr. Cooper of G. Mass.

+ Madras differs much from  
Calcutta — has a suspicious  
confidence presents there is  
open generosity — Every family  
in Madras seems to be in-  
sulated —

Friday 9 Feb 1796  
At 11 wrote to Lord M. in-  
forming him of the com-  
mencement of the lectures  
to improve Mus. at 10 o'  
clock — put the Ornaments  
Apparatus in Order —  
— Dined at home —  
+ Evening —



Nov<sup>4</sup> 10 Feb. 1796  
This morn<sup>g</sup> at 9 o'clock  
Capt Grant down Navy  
called with a message  
from Lord Hobart purporting  
neither his Lordship nor  
family could attend the  
lecture this morning and  
requesting that I would post-  
pone the lecture till any  
other day. This I intimated  
to the company and paid  
on Saturday next for com-  
mencement. I drew part  
of the apparatus

J. B. - objected to the  
Lecture, said if the  
miser should keep the  
same side to the earth  
- This morning arrived  
intelligence of the disgrace-  
ful capture of the Triton  
Indiaman by a pilot  
schoner said to be the  
Lillet formerly run away  
with by a few British  
prisoners from Calcutta  
- The Capt. of the Indiaman  
was killed -  
+ Admiral Elphinstone told me  
he had attended very lectures in Lon-  
don -



Thursday 11 Feb<sup>r</sup> 1794

Rem<sup>d</sup> at home -  
in the morning some events  
making remarkable news.  
The day -

+ Adm<sup>r</sup> at Elphinstone pro-  
mised me a copy of the aut<sup>h</sup>  
of the reception of the Dutch  
Embassy in Lullin which he  
found on board one of the  
Dutch prizes taken

Friday 12 Feb<sup>r</sup> 1794

- morning employed in  
preparing experiments  
- Coll. Dore sent out  
+ with M<sup>r</sup> Stephens &  
Cook -

- a petition given in to  
Ad. Elphinstone to protect  
the trade, was answered that  
it was not in his power  
at present to send any vessel  
to look out for the private  
privateers -

- Tow<sup>n</sup> - more witty than  
we are on the bench -

- Coll. at the moment would



not salute L. N. unless he  
would breakfast with him.  
It seems L. N. resented this  
and has had an opportunity  
of showing his resentment.  
- American said to be in a  
state of almost anarchy -  
- State of human nature -  
- Marquis of Borgia executor  
to an estate of three to four  
Lacs of rupees -

It is reported here that  
fish, fowls and water are  
much better here in Calcutta  
than the Climate is also  
better -  
+ Accounts are received of the

regulations being arrived  
from England, and that  
Sir John Shore had gone  
up the country with them  
himself - That the regu-  
lations are either arrived or  
that there are certain accounts  
of them there is little doubt -  
- Sir Ch. C. said to be here  
better on the Bench than  
L. N. - The latter papers  
sentiment of death as a cri-  
minal sitting, will much  
sorely find it is said -  
It is said that there is no  
money among the nabobs of  
Ceylon - Every presentable trans-  
action -



The notes written to G. C. Inwood's lectures  
met at the lecture room in the Exchange,  
on Wed. <sup>4</sup> last, when it was determined that  
the course shall commence on Sat. <sup>7</sup> next  
the 13<sup>th</sup> Feb. — Rooms open at ten and the  
Lecture to ~~begin~~ <sup>begin</sup> at half past ten  
precisely

Monday 11 Feb. 1796 —



action is by order - One of  
the men expresses much re-  
sury, and seems to have no  
curiosity - I mean to try to  
procure a visit from them

- The loss of the Triton is  
said to have been owing to  
the mistake of the chief  
mate.