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HIGHLY IMPURTAN

The Express (which ly arranged by our De General, since the rece House of Assembly,) a at 9 o'clock last evenin with the first April Mai fax by the steam-ship ( urday afternoon, in a p days and a half from La gentlemen belonging t passengers in her, who ing in the steamer Sax

ing in the steamer Sax mapolis. We beg to re-Mr. T. W. Daniel for 1 and Liverpool papers. The advantage of an now seen, and will be a der the *old* system, this have left Halifax till t perhaps *might* have be on Thursday !-- Tenly n Thursday !- Truly

the Mare to go !" The Caledonia's pass than any of the first A 1843; then the Britan trip in six hours less the We hastily subjoin

highly important intelli and space will allow.

TWO GREAT VICTOR SIKHS--TERMINAT WAR IN IS Since the despatch of

"UNICORN," our advice inform of two more gre been fought in India be and Sikh armies, both decisive victory to the for was under the command and the latter of Sir Hu was perhaps one of the record. In Sir H. Sn whole army of the 'e driven headlong over th a broad river; his car pieces), baggage, stores and of grain—his all, from him by the repe eavalry and infantry ; a Hugh Gough's, on the Sikhs lost 12,000 men

artillery. The English Native,) had 320 men k were officers, and 20 whom 140 were officers 53rd and 62nd regimen mously. General Dick Taylor are among the d

BRILLIANT VICTORIES accounts which go out by tain the particulars of in tions with the Sikhs ; of II. Smith, with the stron had crossed the Sutlej, and the other by Sir I and Sir Hugh Gough, body of the enemy on the same river at Sobraon.

<text> engagements the arms forces reaped new laure terrible retribution on th The severe thrashin prees by Sir H. Smith h for mated by the total defe body by the Governor-C and the Commander-in-C of the enemy in this eng mated at from 10,000 that of the British in kill at upwards of 2000, am large portion of officer commenced in the ma work of destruction had o'clock in the forenoo Gough's account of this I have been, while it last most terrific on record. manœuvering of Sit II. I seems to have owed its daring intrepidity of stormed the enemy's bayonet in hand, defende by 30,000 Sikhs and 70 ry. The slaughter was troops braved the enemy ing their shot until they entrenchments. The ho painted with appalling po brief sentences of the vict der. The action termina plete route of the enemy his guns, and the loss of baggage. An awful sacr place on the Sutlej, in att which, our troops mowed of the flying foe, and the the fire were drowned 'This victory has put the to the war." It has broug their senses—to their kn are now humble supplian and forbearance. They pay a million and a half course of four years, towars ses of the war, the payr oreed by the occupation of This result is, in many ying. The honour of our rilliantly maintained, and of our soil has been adequ I'he moral effect of these rinces of India will preve fusion of blood-will see nce of anity and peace. laborate preparations, th