

NEWS BY THE ENGLISH MAIL.

DETAILS OF THE INDIAN NEWS.

(From the Overland Bombay Times, November 2.)

The force at Lucknow, believed, when they left Cawnpore, to be too weak to maintain themselves in the capital...

There has been some successful skirmishing around Cawnpore. Colonel Gresham obtained a brilliant victory over the rebels, of whom 2000 were slain...

A large mass of rebels having gathered around Neam, the column sallied out to attack them on the 24th October...

The Bengal 32nd one of the three regiments remaining faithful, maintained at Deobur on the 24th of October, murdering Lieut. Cooper and Mr. Ronald, a civilian.

On the 15th October two regiments of the Kotah Contingent attacked the residence, and murdered the political agent, Major Burton, and his two sons...

The Madras presidency continues quiet throughout. The state of the Punjab and Rajpootana, especially the latter, is unsatisfactory.

Our money market during the fortnight has been without change; but, as the season for exports is now opening up, and money will be in greater request...

LUCKNOW.

Our paper of the 17th ultimo contained tidings from Cawnpore to the 24th October, and from Lucknow to the 29th of September. At the latter date the residency, which had been relieved on the 25th, was kept possession of...

The enemy had a formidable trenchment thrown up, and armed with 50 pieces of cannon, at a place called Allambagh, a country village, about three miles from Lucknow...

It is described as consisting of a large house, with a high wall all around, and an enclosure of about 500 yards square. But the house was too weak and exhausted to stir, and here the first of a series of contests, which were more than twelve hours, began.

They were framed with a careful regard to the exigencies of the public service. My Lords and Gentlemen, the representation of the people in Parliament, with a view to consider what amendments may be safely and beneficially made therein.

My Lords and Gentlemen, I have given directions that the estimates for the next year shall be prepared for the most of the population of the country, and that the representation of the people in Parliament, with a view to consider what amendments may be safely and beneficially made therein.

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two half a mile in front, with a 9 and a 24-pounder gun position. The small force now deployed, when a detachment of the 90th, which was in the rear, in commencing to move off the road, were opened on by the enemy...

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Company. Not are these merely brilliant specimens of an otherwise insignificant class. From one end of Hindostan to the other the Company's servants—including the officers of the corrupt and malicious Bengal army—has displayed, without exception, such courage, self-reliance and devotion to command the involuntary admiration of Europe.

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The Protector & Christian Witness

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1857.

"The Testimony of the Rocks; or, Geology in its bearings on the Two Theologies—Natural and Revealed. By Hugh Miller." Boston: Gould & Lincoln. Charlottesville: G. T. Hazard, 1857.

In our notice of this work, which was broken off rather abruptly in our last issue, we were glancing at the second argument of the book, namely, the attempt to reconcile Geology with the Mosaic account of Creation.

Now, if we remember aright, astronomy teaches, also, on another point. Its telescopes receive light from stars at immense distances. From the distances at which they receive the light, they take a ray of light to travel from those bodies to ours, it is demonstrable that they were in existence previous to the creation of Adam.

"But then," says the philologist, "admitting that fact, what am I to make of the Mosaic account?" About a long time ago, I remember rightly, in a certain district of Asia, by which the land had been submerged, the atmosphere filled with a haze, and the sun and moon were hidden from sight.

We learn from these accounts that General Havelock was in the Residency of Lucknow with 1500 men, but he was encumbered with 1000 sick and wounded, stationed at Alambur, three miles distant, and his communications between the two places were difficult and precarious.

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tempest from below; while from time to time more deeply seated convulsion would upheave sudden to the surface vast tracts of semi-molten rock, soon again to disappear, and from which waves of bulk enormous would roll onwards, to meet in wild conflict with the giant waves of other convulsions, or return to his and spatter against the intensely heated and fast founding mass, whose violent upheaval had first elevated and sent them abroad.

"On heavenly ground they stood, and from the shore They viewed the vast immeasurable abyss. Outrageous as sea, dark, wasteful, wild, Up from the bottom traved by furious waves, And surging waves, and mountains, and hills, Heaven's height, and with the centre mid the pole."

"At length, however, as the earth's surface gradually cooled down, and the enveloping waters sank to a lower temperature—let us suppose, during the latter times of the ice schist, and the earlier times of the slate—the steam atmosphere would become less dense and thick, and at length the rays of the sun would struggle through at first dimly and diffused, forming a faint twilight, but gradually strengthening as the later ages of the globe dawned upon the world."

"The second day's work has been interpreted variously, according to the generally received senses of the times of the various commentators who have dealt with it. Even in Milton, though the general idea of the earlier ideas of a solid firmament, we find prominence given to that of a vast hollow sphere of 'circumfluent waters,' which, by encircling the atmosphere, kept aloof the fierce extremes of heat and cold."

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an old chant, or the gravest palm tree, with its canopies pouring out the as they unstrapped the and Bible in hand. So for such men and times, Would that the rest of young friends cannot so pleasantly than in such in the right spirit their source of much profit.

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