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sent,' says he; 'sure enough, 'says he,' it won't do without the wax by this,' says he; 'and if the candles isn't wax,
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that infatpation which had seized so many of our authorities, persisted in raising and arming an almost exclusively Mussulman police force (who were supplied with arms). The command of this force, writes an intelligent restorate to a the spot, 'was given to a man generally believed to lie a traitor, and who eventually proved to be so. ° ° 1 it has been proved beyond a doubt that the Neemuch maniners came here at their instigation; that their chiefs visited the sepays' camp on the morning of the etion (5th Jule); and had arranged for a combined attack that night, which it was hoped would end in the destruction of the European troops and inhabitants, and the seizure of the fort, which was known at that time to be imperfectly guarded. Mr. D— had informed his people that the troops would not be moved out to attack the mutineers if they approached the station; and the arrangements of the latter with the police were made on the arrangements of the latter with the police were made on the arrangements of that assurance. Brigadier Polwhele's suddent resolve to meet the mutineers upset their plans; but the police nevertheless did their utmost to assist their, worthy allies. Many buildings were in a blaze before the return of the troops from the action, and Europeans were even shotly them, when proceeding from their residences to the fort. Had they been joined previous to the return of the troops by the Mewatties and Budmashes (by habit and repute desporadess) of the surrounding villages, there is, no saying what would have been the result. Of course, the great body of them, with their worthy chief, have since disappeared, taking their wives with them. On a review of all the circumstances of the case, the excellent writer's couclusion is, that their safety was due far more to the mercies of Providence, that their safety was due far more to the mercies of Providence that their safety was due far more to the mercies of Providence that their safety was due far more to the mercies of Providence that their safety was due far m