

the garrisons, that they evacuated them before day light.

*Extract from a Report from Brigadier-General Pritzer to the Adjutant-General, dated Camp, near Wyratghur, March 27, 1818.*

IN addition to my report of the 25th instant; I have the honour to acquaint you, for the information of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, that the forts of Nanghury and Wyratghur surrendered on being summoned, and the forts of Pandoooghur, Kummulghur, and Kendelgurh, surrendered with little resistance to a detachment under the command of Major Thatcher, of the 9th Bombay native infantry, which was sent to invest them.

*Extract from a Dispatch from Brigadier-General Sir John Malcolm to Mr. Adam, Secretary to the Governor-General, dated Camp, at Ougein, March 22, 1818.*

I WROTE to you some time ago that Kader Buksh had surrendered himself: since that period a number of Chiefs and Pindarries have voluntarily come in.

The surrender of Kurreen Khaun, Namdar Khaun, Mirza Buksh, Kader Buksh, and all the principal persons of those durrahs, the wretched state to which Wasil is reduced, and the completely hopeless condition of Cheetoo (who has declared his wish to surrender to Lieutenant-Colonel Adams), have banished, in a great degree, the dread the country had of these freebooters.

*Extract from a Dispatch from Sir John Malcolm to Mr. Adam, dated Camp, Ougein, March 23, 1818.*

AS I deemed it of some consequence to come to an early settlement with Kurreen Khan, the Pindarry Chief, respecting his future place of residence, I entered into a full discussion with him upon the subject, the result of which has been his cheerful acquiescence in the plan I proposed of his receiving lands in the province of Goruckpore, for the support of himself and family, and immediate dependents.

Kader Buksh, the principal Chief of the Holkar Shahee Pindarries, accompanies the party with Kurreen Khan; this Chief commanded two thousand horse, eight hundred infantry, and four guns.

The Pindarry Chiefs and their families leave Ougein to-day; a guard of one subidar and thirty men of the Russell brigade (who have leave to go to Hindoostan), accompany them: their route is by Kota, Kerowly, Agra and Allahabad. I have furnished them with letters and passports to facilitate their journey, and have promised they shall have permission to remain at the village of Meer Zuffer Ally, in the district of Allahabad, till lands are allotted for them in Goruckpore.

*Copy of a Letter from Major-General Sir W. G. Keir, K. M. T. to Lieutenant-Colonel Conway, Adjutant-General of the Army, dated 11th March 1818.*

SIR,

I HAVE the honour to forward, for the infor-

mation of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, a copy of a dispatch received from Lieutenant-Colonel the Honourable L. Stanhope, who has been detached for some days in pursuit of Cheetoo, detailing an affair which occurred between a part of his detachment and a body of Pindarries, commanded by that Chieftain, who I regret to find effected his escape on the conclusion of the action.

I feel considerable pleasure in bringing to His Excellency's notice on this occasion the unremitting and laborious exertions of the whole detachment, and beg particularly to express the high sense entertained by me of the zeal, spirit, and intelligence displayed by Colonel Stanhope, on this as well as on other occasions during the service.

I have, &c. &c. &c.

W. G. KEIR, Major-General.

*Copy of a Dispatch from Lieutenant-Colonel the Honourable L. Stanhope to Major-General Sir W. G. Keir, K. M. T., dated Hurala, 9th March 1818. (Inclosed in the preceding.)*

SIR,

IN the middle of last night I received information that a body of between three and four hundred Pindarries had been the evening before at a place called Tee, to the south west of Indore, distant about thirty miles from Seymlee, the place I was then at.

Having marched from thence at four o'clock this morning I proceeded to Tee, but on my arrival finding that our enemy had fled without halting, I followed him to this place (which is five miles distant) at a brisk pace, where I came up with him with a detachment of the 17th dragoons, consisting of a hundred and seventy men, by which he has been nearly annihilated.

Tee and this place lie in a valley, the approach to which from the high ground is not to be concealed, in consequence of which our enemy had time for preparation, added to which our route lay across a Nulla and through a town, through which the troops had to file; at first the Pindarries seemed inclined to stand, but before the dragoons came in contact with them, fled: a pursuit of fourteen or fifteen miles ensued, in which for the first three, the dragoons charged in line.

The pursuit did not cease until I found myself some miles a head of the rest, with Lieutenant Marriott and half-a-dozen men, whose horses would scarcely move, with the remains of our enemy's force, consisting of twenty or thirty men, three or four hundred yards a head in a strong jungle country.

I have the greatest reason to be satisfied with the conduct of every one: Captain Adams, who commanded the dragoons, led on the men with great spirit, and Cornet Marriott, whose gallant zeal I have before had occasion to bring to your notice, behaved admirably.

Captain Bynce and Cornet Clarke, of my own staff, and Lieutenant Jervis, of the Bombay engineers, whose services I have lately been much indebted to you for, afforded me the greatest assistance in enabling me to trace out and come up with the enemy, and I really find it difficult to describe to you how indefatigable those officers have been.