

attached to the Buffs, by cutting down the Malays, who were about to spear him after he fell. David Sloper, A.B., for standing by the body of Major Hawkins (Brigade-Major) after he had been speared,—shooting down two of the enemy and only retreating when obliged to do so.

I beg to enclose Dr. R. W. Williams' report of the killed and wounded.

I have, &c.,
 (Signed) EDMUND GARFORTH,
 Commander, Commanding Naval Brigade
 attached to Laroot Field Force.
Vice-Admiral Alfred P. Ryder,
Commander-in-Chief, &c., &c.

Sub-Enclosure in Enclosure No. 3.

Naval Brigade Her Majesty's ship "Philomel."
**LIST of Killed and Wounded at the Assault on
 the Village of Koto-lama.**

William J. Soul, Leading Seaman and Seaman
 Gunner, spear wound on the right side of the
 spine, transfixing the chest, the aperture of
 exit being about 5 inches below the right nipple.
 Killed.

Jasper Ball, Private Royal Marine Light Infantry,
 two spear wounds in the epigastrium. Spear
 wound of left fore-arm, and several of right
 hand through grasping the spear. Death in
 about 18 hours.

(Signed) ROBT. W. WILLIAMS,
 Surgeon, R.N.,
 Her Majesty's ship "Philomel."

Enclosure No. 4.

Terrachee,

SIR,
 December 21, 1875.

I HAVE the honor to inform you that the
 force, under Lieutenant-Colonel Hill, of the 1st
 Goorkhas, to which I was attached, started from
 a position $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles of the Residency at 9 o'clock
 on the morning of the 19th instant.

The force consisted of 120 men of the 1st
 Goorkhas, under Captain Mercer, 30 seamen and
 Marines from the "Thistle," under Navigating
 Sub-Lieutenant M. S. Beatty and Assistant-Pay-
 master T. F. Harrison, with one 24-pounder
 rocket tube, and 11 Royal Artillery with a
 7-pounder gun, the whole being under the com-
 mand of Lieutenant-Colonel Hill.

The route lay through much open country for
 the first six miles, after which we got into forest
 and jungle, and after marching about nine miles
 force was halted by a river in the forest, and
 bivouacked for the night.

Next morning we moved on again, and travelled
 by a very bad path through the forest all day, and,
 after marching about 12 miles, again camped for
 the night in the jungle.

The following day we moved on early over a
 very rough scrambling path, our difficulties being
 much increased by the enemy having cut down
 many trees, staked the paths with sharp bamboos,
 and thrown other obstacles in our way in the most
 difficult passes; we also had to cross and re-cross
 the Moar River 15 or 20 times.

About noon we came on a stockade freshly
 made, and only just abandoned, and shortly after-
 wards emerged from the jungle into the Terrachee
 Valley, and after marching about two miles along
 it without opposition or seeing any one, all the
 houses we passed being abandoned, we halted for
 the night in our present position.

Early this morning we were again under arms,
 and after leaving a strong guard here, under Mr.
 T. F. Harrison, marched up the valley towards the
 Bukit Putas Pass, but after going about three
 miles met the column under Colonel Clay coming
 down, and learnt that the stockade in Bukit Putas
 had been surprised and taken on the night of the
 20th instant by Captain Channer and 25 men of
 the Goorkhas, with a loss of one killed and two
 wounded, they represent the position and stockade
 as being one of great strength; the enemy are
 supposed to have retreated into Datu Moar
 country.

I desire to bring before your notice the very
 great zeal and energy displayed by Navigating Sub-
 Lieutenant M. S. Beatty and Mr. T. F. Harrison,
 Assistant Paymaster, throughout the whole of the
 arduous march, and it is to their exertions, that
 the difficulty of carrying the large cases of 24-
 pounder rockets was surmounted.

Being short of available executive officers in
 the ship, I have employed Mr. Harrison much in
 this capacity, and he has proved himself most
 efficient.

The seaman and Marines have, I am glad to say
 behaved admirably, so much so as to call for the
 praise of the Lieutenant-Colonel in command.

I am glad to say that, notwithstanding much wet
 and sleeping in the jungle, there is no sickness.

Pending contrary orders from you, I purpose
 remaining with this expedition as long as my
 services are required by Colonel Anson.

I have, &c.,
 (Signed) F. STIRLING,
 Commander Her Majesty's ship "Thistle,"
 Naval Brigade.

P.S.—A tracing of this part of the Malay
 Peninsula, as surveyed by Mr. Daly, the Colonial
 Engineer, will be sent as soon as obtainable.

Captain Alexander Buller,
Her Majesty's ship "Modeste,"
Senior Officer, Malacca Straits.

Enclosure No. 5.

Her Majesty's ship "Thistle," Penang,
January 7, 1876.

SIR,
 IN continuation of my last letter of pro-
 ceedings, dated Terrachee, December 22nd, I beg
 to inform you that on the 24th December, an
 advance into the States of Ulu Moar and Sri
 Menanti having been determined on, the whole
 force got under arms at 9.30 a.m., and moved as
 far as Qualla Parit, where the two columns
 separated, that under Colonel Clay crossing the
 hills into Sri Menanti, while that under Lieutenant
 Colonel Hill to which the Naval Brigade was
 attached, marched into Ulu Moar; the country
 we passed through was a rich valley with much
 rice under cultivation, and well stocked with
 buffalo, goats, and poultry, and evidence of a
 considerable population, though the houses were
 all deserted; no opposition was experienced, and
 we halted for the night at the house of the Datu
 of Moar.

Next morning we advanced into Sri Menanti,
 taking a different route to the other column,
 passing a well built and recently deserted stockade
 which was destroyed, and at 1 p.m. joined the
 rest of the force under Colonel Clay near the
 residence of the Rajah Autas, or, as he claims to
 be, the Yam Tuan Besar.

Hearing here that the Chiefs and the fighting
 men had fled into Jompole, a small force was
 detached in pursuit of them to Qualla Jompole, but
 it being evident that no opposition was now in-