

ment, and the Obligations I am under to Captain Buchan for the effectual Support he afforded me, notwithstanding the great Difficulties he had to encounter from the extreme Badness of the Road by which he advanced on the North Bank of the Calany Gungar. The two Detachments took up their Quarters for the Night in the Palace, and this Morning finding the Enemy had retreated into the Interior of their Territory, I ordered the Palace and Village of Rowanella to be burnt, which was completely done, and I returned here about Eleven o'Clock.

I shall proceed To-morrow Morning to Hangwelle, and there await Major General Macdowall's further Orders.

I have the Honor to be, &c.

W. POLLOCK, Capt. 5th Reg.

A Return of the Ordnance Stores taken at Rowanella.

- 3 Light Six-Pounders, mounted on Travelling Carriages.
- 1 Light Three-Pounder, mounted on Ditto.
- 2 Four and Three-Quarter-Inch Mortars, with Beds.
- 76 Six-Pounder Flannel Cartridges, with Round Shot, fixed to Wood Bottoms.
- 20 Three-Pound Flannel Cartridges, with Case Shot, fixed to Wood Bottoms.
- 50 Four Inch Five-eighths Mortar-Shells.
- 150 Iron Round Shot, from One and Half to Two Pounds.
- 3 Six-Pounder Spunges.
- 3 Six-Pounder Ladies.
- 3 Six-Pounder Wadhocks.
- 2 Three-Pounder Spunges.
- 3 Three-Pounder Ladies.
- 3 Three-Pounder Wadhooks.
- 57 Six Pounder Tubes.
- 68 Portfires.
- 70 Hand Grenades.

(Signed) J. WORSLEY, Lieut. Royal Reg. Artillery, and commanding Artill.

Some Camp Equipage and an Elephant were also taken.

Accounts received from Major Evans and Captain Blackall, inform us, that the Districts of Putlang and Chilaw are restored to perfect Tranquillity.

The Candians have also entirely evacuated the District of Galle, and the Inhabitants of the Villages lately occupied by them have returned so effectually to their Duty, that they have invited the Renters to come back among them, and continue collecting their Rents.

The First Adigaar has retreated from the District of Matura, which is nearly reduced to Obedience, and the regular Communication is again established with Tangalle. Hambangtotte, it is supposed, has not been evacuated.

CEYLON INTELLIGENCE.

THE Consequences of the glorious Defence of Hangwelle, on the 6th of this Month, have been still more important than we had Reason to expect.

The King of Kandi was there in Person, but retreated with Precipitation as soon as the Firing began. In his Flight he was overtaken by Leuke Raichamy, Dessave of the Four Corles, and the

Maha Mohottiar, or Chief Secretary of State, both of whose Heads, in the Violence of his Indignation, he ordered to be immediately struck off, and left their dead Bodies unburied in a Ravine, near the Royberg. Nor did his Cruelty stop here; for a Number of Carcases which passed down the River by Hangwelle, and since to the Great Falls near this Place, prove that the Execution of his own Subjects has been considerable and indiscriminate. The Slaughter made of them by our Troops was great indeed, as all the Roads near Hangwelle are represented as being strewn with the Slain, and our Coolies were employed in burying them during the two Days subsequent to the Battle.

On the 9th, in the Morning, Captain Pollock marched forward, accompanied by Captain Hankey, Lieutenants Mercer and McVeagh of the Infantry, and Worsley of the Royal Artillery, with a Detachment of Eighty R. and F. Europeans, and Seventy R. and F. Sepoys, with two small Cohorns, and a Party of Bengal Gun Lascars, and having driven the Enemy from the strong Post of Kallagille, where they were stationed in considerable Force, under the Command of the new Dessave of the Four Corles, (lately of Oova,) passed the Royberg without Opposition, and halted for the Night at Aloet-Ambulam, about Six English Miles from Hangwelle.

On the 10th Captain Pollock proceeded by the very strong Post of Pooa-juttia (which the Enemy had abandoned) to Avifavella, and passing the River, entered the Candian Territory at Sitawaka. About Three Miles beyond the last-mentioned Place, he drove the Candians from a strong Battery at Appoola-pitty, where he passed that Night and the next Day, to give Time to Captain John Buchan, of His Majesty's Ceylon Native Infantry, who had passed with a Detachment from Negumbo through the Aloetcoer, Hapittigam, and Hina Corles, to arrive at Menegodde on the opposite Side of the Calany Gungar.

Captain Buchan had performed his March with considerable Difficulty from the Roads, (which he overcame with great Judgment and Perseverance,) but with little Opposition from the Enemy or the Rebels; near Moogoram-pitty he had been attacked but repelled the Assaults, killed Three of them, and took one Prisoner.

While he was on his March a Party of Thirty-six Malays (of those taken at Candy) came into him from the Army of the Second Adigaar, who was proceeding from the Seven Corles to join the King at Rowanelly.

On the Morning of the 12th, both Detachments marched forward, and that of Captain Pollock, at a Place called Organda, about Five Miles from Appoola-pitty, fell in with the Remains of the Grand Army of the Candians which had been defeated at Hangwelle, reinforced by that which the Second Adigaar had brought from the Seven Corles. They seemed determined to make an obstinate Resistance, so much so, that Six-and-Twenty of their Men, including Two Moars, were slain in the Battery. Their whole Army then fled, and Captain Pollock proceeded with little more Opposition to Rowanelly, where he was joined by Captain Buchan.

That Village, the most commercial and populous in the Kingdom of Candy, then fell into our Hands, together with Magazines and Stores of Artillery, Ammunition, and Provisions, which the King of