

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1837 edition. Excerpt: ...it of the polygars, may (they fear) with too much justice, be attributed to the mal-administration of the nabobs collectors:--They observe with concern, that their troops have been put to disagreeable services. They might have used a stronger expression without impropriety. But they make amends in another place. Speaking of the polygars, the directors say, that it was repugnant to humanity to force them to such dreadful extremities as they underwent: That some examples of severity might be necessary, when they fell into the nabobs hands, and not by the destruction of the country: That they fear his government is none of the mildest; and that there is great oppression in collecting his revenues. They state, that the wars in which he has involved the Carnatick, had been a cause of its distresses; that these distresses have been certainly great; but those by the nabobs oppressions they believe to be greater than all. Pray, Sir, attend to the reason for their opinion that the government of this their instrument is more calamitous to the country than the ravages of war.--Because, say they, his oppressions are without intermission.--The other are temporary; by all which oppressions we believe the nabob has great wealth in store. From this store neither he nor they could derive any advantage whatsoever, upon the invasion of Hyder Ali, in the hour of their greatest calamity and dismay. It is now proper to compare these declarations with the companys conduct. The principal reason which they assigned against the extirpation of the polygars was, that the weavers were protected in...

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