

In conclusion, we have only to say, that the printing and the rest of the "getting-up" are highly creditable to the spirited and enterprising publishers.

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As an attempt to embody an useful and extensive mass of statistical information in a cheap and portable form, the work is one of public interest, and we are glad to be able to say, that the attempt has succeeded to an extent that could hardly be expected from the many difficulties it was necessarily beset with, and above all, from its being the first of the kind hitherto made amongst us. The ability and zeal of the publishers, Messrs. Rushton and Co., have, however, overcome almost every difficulty, and they have presented us with two volumes full, to overflowing, of information well digested and arranged, and at a price which brings them within the means of every one. We cannot pretend to offer even the briefest abstract of the contents of the work, which comprises, we believe, every fact about India, that is worth knowing, besides a great deal of useful information on general subjects not particularly belonging to India. We have "statistics of the world," in which facts, scattered over hundreds of volumes, are condensed into a few pages; we are told when Canada was discovered, what is the army of the Emperor of Russia, and how many ships of war the United States had in the year 1840. But it is as regards British India that the fullest information is given, and it is our own fault now, if we are not as familiar with the state of India, as its Historians, Directors, Governors and Members of Council themselves. All the Acts of Parliament relating to the country, the constitution of its government, and the services; its institutions, fiscal, judicial, and commercial accounts of the different native states, independent and dependent; descriptions of our chief towns and roads, lists of the services and British inhabitants, and in short, every kind of information that has the slightest public interest or importance attached to it. Members of the civil, military, and mercantile body will find every information they can require:—whatever relates to our system of government, military establishments, and the military occupation of the country, as well as its commercial resources, may be learnt from the *Gazetteer*, which, with so much in its favour, needs but little recommendation from us.