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ACCOUNT
OF THE
TRADE in INDIA:

CONTAINING
RULES for good Government in
TRADE, Price Courants, and Tables:
With Descriptions of *Fort St. George, A-
been, Malacca, Condore, Canton, Anjengo,
Muskat, Gombroon, Surat, Goa, Carwar,
Telichery, Panola, Calicut, the Cape of
Good-Hope, and St. Helena.*

THEIR
Inhabitants, Customs, Religion; Govern-
ment, Animals, Fruits, &c.

To which is added,
An ACCOUNT of the Management
of the *DUTCH* in their Affairs in
INDIA.

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Porpifces, and Albucores to be hurt by their Enemys, when they skip out of the Water, as these larger Fish.

The Wild Beasts of this Country are Lyons, Leopards, Tyger-Cats, Wild Asses, several sorts of Deer, &c. The Skins of which may be seen for a *Skilling* in the Company's House at the Great Garden, well stuff'd, and placed to such Advantage, that at a distance they may be mistaken for live ones. The Wild Ass is above thirteen Hands high, and the most beautiful Creature in the World: How it came to be call'd an Ass I can't tell, unless from its small Main and Tail: It is shaped like a Bred Horse, with clean Limbs, a short Body, and other Parts in proportion, only its Neck does not rise so fine, and the natural Lists of White and Chesnut, wherewith it is deck'd from the Tip of the Nose to the Tail, make it of a more lovely Colour than a Leopard. I am told, the *Dutch* have endeavour'd to preserve the Colts, which have sometimes been taken without hurt, but they always pined away, and came to nothing. A great many Skins are to be sold in the Town for four or five Dollars a piece.

There is a Deer as remarkable for its Bigness, as the Wild Ass for Beauty; it is about $5\frac{1}{2}$ Foot high at the Shoulders, of a Dun Colour, has long black Horns without Branches, like an Antelope, and makes a

very stately Appearance. The Hypotamus, or Sea Cow, was likewise new to me; nor had I seen a Rhinoceros before, whence I spent a considerable time with the greatest Satisfaction among them.

They have Widgin, Teal, and other wild Fowls, and their small Birds are Larks, Sparrows, Doves, Canary Birds, Crows with white Rings about their Necks, &c.

The Company's Garden is one of the best Spots of Ground about the Town, and the Owners have spared no Pains to improve it; however it is now in a declining Condition, most of the Hedges being run into Trees above 20 Foot high, whence they are very thin near the Ground; besides, the Tanques, or wall'd Ponds, which were formerly an Ornament to it, are in many Places fallen in, and above half full of Mud and Filth: The Walks are long, and in pretty good order, but not comparable to what I have seen in a great many Gentlemen's Gardens in *England*; there are no fine Knots, nor Devices; and but few Flowers. The Physical Plants may be an Amusement to a *Simpler*; but those, that judge by the Appearance of things, have said enough, when they acknowledge it a very fine Kitchen Garden: It is divided into Squares, chiefly for Fruits, Pulse, Roots and Pot-herbs; and is fenced on one side with a high Wall, and on the other
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