

departed, as the captain of the Europe ship had come.

*Tuesday, August 5.*¹—At half-past seven this morning, I paid my respects to M. Leyrit, the Governor. He returned my compliments. Many then came to pay their respects and talked for a long time. As the time was unsuitable for seeing the Governor, I left; but I was sent for at nine o'clock, and asked what should be done about the mansabdar who is bringing a title, a mansab parwâna and a dress of honour from Salabat Jang. I replied, 'A tent must be pitched outside the north gate. All the sepoys and soldiers should be drawn up in a line from [the Governor's] house to the Madras gate. You should set out in a palankin accompanied by the naubat, the Fish standard, and the other marks of honour, music, etc., followed by the councillors and others in their vehicles, and preceded by dancers, stage-people and musicians, with peacock-feather fans, chowries, and cloth spread on the ground. In this splendid manner you should go to the tent pitched outside the town-gate and sit down. I with two councillors should then go to the washing-place at the Bound-hedge with music and dancing to bring the mansabdar who will halt

¹ 24th Âdi, Yuva.

there. On his arrival at the tent with the presents, you should rise and embrace him and receive the dress of honour and parwâna, a salute of 21 guns being fired from the surrounding walls. You should then enquire after Salabat Jang's welfare and his man must ask after yours. Then the *turra* and *sarpêch* should be tied on to the hat, the pendant be hung from your neck, and the *cummerband* tied round your waist. The rest of the presents should be put in a palankin and at the time of your rising 21 guns should be fired, and again when you pass the gate to enter your house, and yet again when you take your seat. Then the Second and the other councillors and the rest will offer you nazars, and receive *pân supâri* in return. You will then assign lodgings for the mansabdar, and order the accustomed allowances to be given, treating him in a proper manner. After that you will be at liberty, but, as the mansab title is newly bestowed, a feast should be given that day, and at night fireworks, coloured lights, etc., should be displayed. At dinner time again salutes should be fired.' I have written thus in brief, but I related all in detail. The Governor agreed and asked if M. Godeheu had done so. I replied that, in M. Godeheu's time, no presents had been received, and so nothing of the sort had been