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WEDNESDAY, Aug. 7. From the LONDON GAZETTE. Berlin, July 27.



N Tuesday the 23d inflant, his Royal High-ness Prince Henry, in the Name of the Empress of Russia, made the Demand of the Princess of Wirtemberg in Marriage for the Great Duke; and on Wednefday Morning there was a Court of Felicitation on this Occasion at the

Great Duke's Apartments, and in the Evening at the Princess of Wirtemberg's. FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Alippo, May 17. The Pacha of Diarbek, with an Army of 10,000 Men, has entirely defeated the Troops under Timur Bey Pacha, who is faid to have been killed in the Action, after having long spread Terror and Desolation throughout

Warf av, July 20. The Accounts we daily receive from the Palatinate and other Districts, with Regard to the Dietines for the Choice of Nuncios, are fometimes agree ble and fometimes disagreeable, as some of those Meetings are very peaceable, and others very riotous; but the Difturbances were greatest at Ciachanow, where the Ruffians and Poles who wanted to keep Order came to Blows, which coft the Lives of about 40

Berlin, July 27. Last Tuesday, the 23d inst. his Royal Highness Prince Henry of Prussia, being authorised by a Letter from the Empress of Russia, formally demanded the Princess Sophia Dorothea Augusta Louisa, eldest Daughter of the Duke Frederick Eugene of Wurtemberg Stuggard, in Marriage for the Great Duke of Russia; after which there was a very grand Court, and a Ball Pare. The fame Day the Duke of Wurtemberg received the Enfigns of the Order of St. Andrew; as did the Duchess his Consort, and the Princess Bride, that of St. Catherine, set with Brilliants.

SCOTLAND.

Montrofe, July 31. One John Brown wa murdered last Saturday at the End of the Bridge of Tarf in Glenesk, by some Villains, who had stabled him through the Heart with a sword. His staff was lying beside him, cut in two, and his Pocket-Book without any Thing in it.

AMERICA,

Guin's Illand, Virginia, June 26, 1776. By a Letter from Hallifax, from the Mate of the Jean and Sally, we learn, that there were two Ships arrived from Boston at that Port, who told them that the Bostonians had raised a Battery on Pudding Point, and another on Long Island, and had driven the Men of War out of Nantasket Roads; and that one of the Transports was taken by the

On the 30th of May the Liverpool Man of War fent in a spanish snow with 12,800 Dollars, and some Rum and Molasses on board. She was taken off Delaware. The Master pretended he had sprung his Mast by Stress of Weather, was going to Philadelphia for a new one, and then to proceed on his Voyage to Dominique to buy

When Independency was proposed, the Maryland Delegates withdrew from the Congress.

The People about Lewistonn, on Delaware Bay, being suspected by the Congress of holding a Correspondence with the Ships of War in the River, a Body of 3000 Men were fent from Philadelphia to reduce them to Obedience. On this Occasion the People for Government affembled from all Quarters, furrounded, difarmed, and fent back the Congress Men, with the Loss of twelve Men killed.

On the 25th two of our Tenders arrived with two Prizes, and brought 75 Head of black Cattle with them, and 14 Men to join us, from whom we learned that the Provincials in Maryland are terribly afraid of Lord Dunmore's coming over there, while the Friends of Government are daily

praying for his Arrival. The Roebuck Sloop of War had gone up to water, and having run aground, about 40 armed Row-Galleys attacked her; the fired, funk four, and the reft made off. The Commander despatched an Express for the Liverpool, which lay at a short Distance from that Place, and in the Interim started his Water-Casks, and got off, when running aground again, about 38 Row-Galleys, better armed and manned, attacked her with more apparent Vigour than the former; but she poured fo close and hard upon them, that they all sheered off, and 20 were perceived finking that could not

reach the Shore. On the 6th of June Sir Peter Parker's Fleet arrived all safe at Charlestown. Lee set off to oppose General Clinton with his Virginia Shirtmen, but when they came to their utmost Lines, they told him they would not fiir out of their own Colony, and added, that he must do his best with himself and his Carolinians.

Lee has fent to Virginia, requesting a Supply

The Virginians fent for Auxiliaries from the Eastern Shore; but the People there answered they had enough to do themselves to keep the Tories in some Sort of Awe.

By a Lettes from Capt. Bellow, who is now in the Virginia Station, we are informed that 7000 Men are actually in Arms in that Province in Farour of Government, and are only in Want of a Regiment or two of Regulars to head them to Philadelphia.

The following Intelligence is taken from an

American Paper received by Way of Holland.

Cambridge, June 4. His Excellency General
Washington has received Advice, that on the Arrival of the Troops from Georgia at St. Augustine, the greatest Part of the Inhabitants immediately declared their Refolution of abiding by the Congress, and were willing to do as much as lay in their Power to execute what Measure they

might adopt.

The Charlotte, an armed Schooner belonging to the Ministerialists, and a Brig laden with Provision, on the first inst. ran on Shore about three Leagues from Boston, which Vessels were immediately seised by 100 Rislemen, and 50 Provincials, who took out their Stores and Cargoes, and then burnt the Vesseis. The Crews are brought

Prisoners to the Camp.

Boston, June 3. This Morning arrived in this
City Mr. James Blake, Aid de Camp to the General at New-York. He brought some Dispatches to General Washington, and says, the Commander at New-York is not in Want of any Re inforcement, the Forces under his Command being sufficient to frustrate whatever Defiga the Enemies of America may attempt to execute.

LONDON.

The Count de Juel is appointed Ambaffador to this Court from that of Denmark, in the room of Baron Diede de Furstenstein, who is re-

apt. Le Mifurier, of the Beddeford, arrived at Guernfey, from St. Croix, was brought to by an American Privateer off the Island of Bermuda, and released after a few Hours Detention.

Several Men of War of the Line, now fitting out, are intended for a Fleet of Observation. They are to take on board their full Complement of Seamen and Marines, and to be always in Readiness for failing on the first Notice.

The Polar Star, Wilson, and the Fly, Cox, both from Davis's Straits, are arrived at Liver-pool, the first with two Fish, and the other with three, all well.

Extract of a Letter from an Officer of the 15th Regiment to bis Friend here, dated at the Camp near Cape Fear, North-Carolina, May 17.

"On the 7 h inft. the 15th and 28th Regiments landed on a Peninfula, at the Mouth of the River, but the Enemy not choofing to flew themselves, the General, after reconnoitring the Country, reimbarked them. A few Days after the 27th and 33d Regiments went 15 Miles up the River, and dispossessed the Rebels of a Post they had at that Place called Brunswick. They took a few Prisoners, and had one Man killed; after executing this Business, they returned to the Ships with a feafonable Supply of 20 Bullocks. On the 15th inft. the 15th, 28th, 33d, 37th, and 54th Regiments landed, and encamped near a demolished Post opposite to our Shipping. The 57th is encamped on the opposite Shore, and the 46th is still on board. Part of the Rebels are within two or three Miles of us, but their strongest Post, or chief Dependence, is at Wilmington, about 20 Miles from hence.

A Letter from a Navy Officer stationed at St. John's, Newfoundland, fays, "The Master of a Fishing Vessel put into this Port, informs, that about 12 Leagues from this Place two American Privateers met with one of his Majesty's Frigates, and five American fishing Vessels she had taken, which they retook, and battered the Frigate fo much, that she was obliged to make off. The Fishery this Season swarms with American Vessels, which are protected by their Privateers."

On Monday Summonfes were fent to all the Overfeers belonging to the several Parishes within the City and Liberty of Westminster, for them to make their Returns on the 27th inft. on Oath, before the Magistrates at Guildhall, of the State of their Poor, pursuant to a late Act of Parlia-

Extract of a Letter from Gosport, Aug. 5. " Saturday as t he Son of Mr. Canter, Distiller, was bathing in the Salt Water, he was drowned. "Yesterday as a Marine belonging to the

Portsmouth Division was bathing, he was drowned."

A Letter from Cuckfield in Suffolk, dated Aug. 3, fays, that last Friday in the Afternoon they had a violent Storm of Thunder and Lightning, which threw the Inhabitants into great Consternation. The Spire of the Church, which was almost destroyed by a violent Storm the Beginning of the hard Weather last Winter, being nearly repaired, the new Work was beat down, and the Infide fet on Fire at three or four different Places, and it was with great Difficulty they extinguished the

At the Gaol Delivery at Litchfield, on Friday last, one Yates, for a Forgery, was capitally convicted, and received Sentence accordingly.

Yesterday as a young Man, Apprentice to Mr. Davids, Stationer, in Clifford's Inn, was bathing in the Thames, near Milibank, Westminster, he was drowned, notwithstanding the Vigilance of a Waterman, who the Moment he funk put off to his Afficance, but as the Body did not come up, his Effores proved ineffectual.

Married.] Last Sunday, at St. Edmund's the King, Lombard-Street, Emanuel Lymer, Esq. of Abb-church-Lane, to Miss Mary Walker, of Ni-

cholas-Lane, Lombard-Street.

Died.] On Monday, at St. Edmund's Bury, Mr. Simon Fuller Wykes, formerly a Distiller on Snow-Hill.—Yesterday, at Gravesend, James Redmaync, Esq. one of the Inspectors of the River .- A few Days ago, at Bath, Mr. Frederick, many Years a Bookfeller at that Place.

FOR THE ST. JAMES'S CHRONICLE. Anecdote of Henry the Fourth of France, applicable to the present Crists.

HE City of Orleans had a Privilege for Time immemorial to fend two Deputies to congratulate each French King on his Ascenfion to the Throne; at the Audience the Deputies were feated, and after finishing the Congratulation, a Cup of Wine was administeted to each of them, which they drank fitting, with the Toaft "Vive le Roy." This Cultom of a Citizen fitting in the Presence of Majesty appeared absurd to Henry, and he resolved to abolish it. When the Deputies came to congratulate him, he ordered every Seat to be removed out of the Audience Room. The Deputies found no Seat, but the Etiquette did not permit them to ask for one. After the Ceremony of Congratulation was over, the Cups of Wine were administered to them to drink the Toast (which was considered as the Homage of the City) they looked around once more, and finding no Chair brought in, they fat themselves down on the Floor, gave their Toaft, and drank the Wine sitting in the King's Presence, according to their ancient Privilege. "Ventre-saint gris? cried Henry (an Expression that Prince always made Use of when agreeably surprised) it is a Seat Nature furnished them with, and I could not withhold from them. Princes endeavouring to restrain Subjects of an Enjoyment which Nature affords, will never fucceed, but find themselves grievously disappointed at the End."

The Rev. Mr. Reynell Cotton's School at Winchester. HE Anniversary Meeting of the Gentlemen educated at the above School, will be holden at the George Inn, in Winchester, on Thursday the 29th instant.

S. T. E. W. A. R. D. S.

Cha. Penruddock, Eig.
Tho. Riege, Eig.
Raph Woodford, Eig.
Trickets, at 58. each, to be had at the George Inn.
N. R. Dinner will be on Table at Thece of Clock.

ASHFORD SCHOOL FEAST.

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A School, having expessed a Desire, that an annual Meeting might take Place, to effect therefore this Scheme, a School Feast will be held on Tuelday the 20th Instant, at the Saraten's Head, in Ahfred.

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N.B. A Sermon will be preached on the Occasion.

Thomas KNIGHT, sen esq.

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The Company of any Gentleman, not educated at this School, will be acceptable.

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THE Nobility, Gentry, Clergy, Officers of Rank, Ladies with Dowers, and other Persons possessed of Estates, or certain Incomes for Life, and desirous of raining temporary Sums of Money, by granting Annuities of not less than 50l. Year, and from that up to any Amount, may be accoimmodated in the shorter Notice, either on their Bonds or other Securities, when the urmost Liberality of Terms.

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The genuine Preparation is sold in Packets, Price 2s. 6d. each, by Francis New eary, jun. at his Medicinal Warchouse, No. 6s, in St. Paul's Church-Yard, being on the Side where only Foot Passengers pais, and three Doors from the Bar towards Cheapside. And the Public will observe that each Packet has a Receipt on the Outside signed by him, and that no Persons are authorized to sell them again but these who have Certificates under his Hand and Seal. It may be had also as usual at the Doctor's late House in Bruton-Street.

FLEMING PINKSTAN, St. Alban's-Street, FRANCIS NEWBERY, jun. St. Paul's Church-Yard, Executors of the late Dr. James.

O be SOLD, The MANOR of HEXTON, near Hischin, in the County of Hertford, with the Fines, Heriots, and Quir Rents, and upwards of 550 Acres of rich Patture and Arable Land, wholly Ty he-free, and tornerly the Effate of Newdigate Fornize, 2fth decaded, toger are with a modern-built Manfion-Houts, fit for a large Family, Coach Houfes, Stables, and other Our-Euriding in excellent Repair, with a fine Body of Water, which fit nigs near the Houfe, and well flored with Fifth. There are two good Famil Houfes, helides the Manfion Houfe, on the Effate in-good Repair.

Rouats, Bender the Repairs of Mr. Smith, Chancer, Lone; and of McIrs, Robinson and Odele, Lincoln's Inn-Fields; and of Mr. Tridram and Mr. Willhere, of Hitchin, the latter of whom will shew the Estate; also of Mr. kinner, Alderson London.

TO be SOLD by AUCTION, at the George

Inn, in Sleaford, fin the Country of Lincoln, on Monday the 2d of Sep puber, 1776, between the Hours of Four and Sik in the Afternoon, judget to fuch Conditions of Sa e as shall be then and there produced,

A FREHOLD ESTATE, at Heckington and Garrick, near Sleaford aforefaild; confitting of a large firm House, with proper Out-Buildings, three C trages, and several Parcels of old and new incl. fed Lands, containing in the whole by Admeafurement 121 A. 2 R. 31 P. now in the Occupation of Mr. Robert Taylor, as Te and at Will, at the yearly Rent of 100 Guineas, clear of all Taxes and Deductions whatfoever, and capable of great Improvement.

For further Particulars apply to Mess. Eyres and Maberly, Christ's Hospital, London; Mr. Samuel Tunnard, Attorney at Law, in Buston, Encolnding; and Mr. T. o. Carleton, of South Carlton, near Lincoln.

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in Parcels, foon after Michaelmas next, unicis tooner disposed of by private Con 1act,

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Note. A very considerable Part of the Purchase Meney will be suffered to remain on the Estate, if agreeable to the Purchaser.

hater. crurther Particulars enquire of Messis. Chamberlayne and White, in Gough-Square, Feet-Street, London; Mr. Haggerton, Attoney, at Welf Wicknam; and Mr. Lagden, at Abbington, near Bourn Bridge, Cambridgeshire, and either of the two latter will shew the Premises.

CHESHIRE. TO be SOLD by AUCTION, at the House of Mr. Samuel Hughes, known by the Sign of the Feathers, in Barnhill, in the County of Chener, on Monday the 10th Day of August, at large of Check in the Aircraon, in light to tuch Conditions of Side as will be then and there produced, either together or in such Lots as shall be.

there produced either together or in such Lots as shall be, there agreed on.

The FEE SIMPLE and INHERITANCE of and in all that capital Medicage or Dwelling House called or known by the Name of the LOWCROSS ESTATE, together with a small Medicage or Cottage, and the several Landongs. Or chards, Closes, Pieces and Parcels of Landongs, Or chards, Closes, Pieces and Parcels of Landongs, Or chards, fittage, lying, and being, in the Township and Parish of Tilton, in the fow County, containing together 76 Acres of Land, of the culturary Medicar energiated, or these abouts, be the same more or iels, and now in the leveral Holdings of Joseph Billinge, John Hoosley, and the Widow Willon.

The respective Tenants will show the Permies, and fre Particulars be pleased to apply to Medi. Ashbay's, or Frodiham, in the faid County.

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zor, after fetting, with Indontations refembling a Saw.

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Box. Which contain all the foftening and healing Virtues
of thecelebrated Bailam of Tolu; and are the pleasanted and
most effectual Remedy of the Kind in all Coughs, Hoarienesses, Sore Throats, and Deshusions on the Lungs, healing the Rawness and Soreness of the Breast, promoting the
Expectoration of the tough Phlegm, and affording great Reliei in ashmatic Complaints and Shortness of Breath. They
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he Stomach, but rather create an Appetite.

These Lozenges are also fold by W. Bailey, Perfumer, in
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The great Esteem these Lozenges have acquired, having
induced several Persons to attempt the selling a countersex
Sort, against one of whom, an eminent Chymist, a Yerdick
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by T. Greenough, Chymist and Apothecary, at Novae, and
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To the PRINTER.

HE Authors of the present War with America, are remarkable for having been the loudest Boasters and most haughty Menacers that ever disgraced important public Stations; but as it generally happens with Men of this Character. there has been an inverse Proportion between their Words and Actions, otherwise the whole Band of Continental Cowards, as they were called, would long before this Time have been driven like unrefifting Sheep before a few English Regiments, their Pufillanimity would have led them to fue for Life on any Terms, however flavish; the Minister would have had American Delegates supplicant at his Feet, and nothing would have remained for his Tyranny to defire, but a consolidated American Neck to trample on. Instead of this, the Flower of the English Army has not dared to penetrate the Country of Men, whose Courage and Military Knowledge they, held equally in Contempt, and whose Numbers were reckoned no Obstacle; but after having been difgracefully confined for several Months to close Quarters and hard Fare, the General has found it most prudent to re-embark and expect a Reinforcement. A large mixed Army of chosen Britons and mercenary Foreigners are judged necesfary to subdue the once despised Colonists; lest this should fail, every Art has been practifed to arm Savages on their Frontiers, and Negroes in their Settlements, two unprincipled Foes, who flaughter Women and Children with the more Impediments in Speech corred.

R. ANGIER, who cures Impediments in Speech, hives at No. 98, Wardour-Street, Soho. His Success this Way is known to, and can be streited by, several of the Nobility, Gentry, and och we of the ng of respectable Character. For the Satisfaction of these who may possibly have then Doubts, he hath obtained Lewe tofuly in the following Teltimonial.

Ralph Heathcote, D. D. and an acting Juyce of the Peace for the County of Leicester, doth hereby certify, that the aforestid Mr. Angier hith perfectly tared a young Genterman, nearly connected with him, of a very great impediment in Speech. Mr. Angier begag with him in Jan. 1775, and attended him till the Middle of June, at which Time the Gentleman was abe to deliver his words with Eale, being entirely free from Hesitation of any Kind; and not only this, but going afterwards into Orders, he is also found to be a very good Reader.

This Cure was carried on and effected under the faid Dr. Readiness, as they are less able to defend themfelves. With this motley Crew, conjured up against the Rights of Freemen, the Ministry hope at length to fucceed. Time has shewn that the Americans are a respectable Foe, and that a War with them, like a War with other People, is checkered with various Successes; and those whose untaught Infolence would fearcely allow the Character of Men to the Inhabitants of an extenfive Continent, find upon Trial, that they have as much ourage refulting from a Consciousness of Physical trength as Englishmen, and that their Military Knowledge, in which only they may be counted inferior, is improving by daily Practice and Observation. The mighty Preparations of open War, and the deep-laid Plots of unmanly Butchery, however they convince us that Administration has gained more adequate Ideas of American Courage and Refources, will be as ineffectual as the first feeble Plan, to subdue the Sir Henry Houghton, Bart. F. R. S. Prefident;
Thomas Butterwirth Bayly, Eig. F. R. S. Vice Prefident.

Arthur Heywood, Eig. Treafurer.
C O M M I T T E E.

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F. Percival, M.D.F. R. S. & A.S.
Benjamin Heywood, E. g.
William Brookfbank, Eig.
Thomas Carill Worfley, Eig.
William Turner, M. D.

The Rev. Rich. Godwin,
Mr. John Mort.
Mr. James Touchet,
Mr. John Mort.
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Mr. John Mort. Spirit of that Country. Men who are firmly united in a Cause, in which none but Weetches unworthy of Life would refuse to engage, and which can be opposed only by Tyrants who difregard the Sacred Rights of Mankind; I fay, Men unanimous in fuch a Cause, and who are ready to make the greatest Sacrifices in it, may lose Battles, but they will never be conquered into Submission. Perhaps after being some Time exercised in the School of War, they may beat their Masters in the Art, while their Fleet, from as slender Foundations as that of the Dutch, may become powerful enough to command the American Half of the Atlantic, and bid Defiance to future Invaders: This however may be depended on, the Arts necessary to Commerce and War are improving among them during the present Struggles, and they carry on an astonishing Trade, notwithstand. ing the Number, Strength, and Vigilance of the British Sea-Guards.

Your's, &c. An Observer.

WORCESTER MUSIC MEETING.

Worcester, July 25, 1776.

Weeting of the Three Choirs of WOR-CESTER, GLOCESTER, and HEREFORD, for the Benefit of the Wisows and Orphans of the poor Clergy of the Three Dioceses, will be held at WORCESTER, on The Three Diocetes, will be held at WORCESTER, on Nednedday, September 11th, and the two following Days.

At the Cathedral, on Wedneday Morning, the Sermon on this Occasion will be preached by the Hon. and Right Rev. the Lord Bishon of WORCESTER; and in the Course of the Service will be performed a Te Deum and Jubilate, fet to Music by Dr. Wainwright; an Anthem, composed by Dr. Howard; and Mr. Handel's Corenation Anthem. In the Evening, at the College Hall, the Oratorio of Omningtence, composed by Mr. Handel's Corenation Anthem. In the Evening, and Anthem, composed by Mr. Giardini; and an Oboc Concerto, by Mr. Fischer.

On Thursday Morning, at the Cathedral, the Detringen Te Deum; an Anthem, composed by Mr. Handel's Coronation Anthem. In the Evening, at the College Hall, the Oratorio of Jephthah, composed by Mr. Handel's Coronation Anthem. In the Evening, at the College Hall, a grand Miscellaneous Concert, consisting of capital Sings and Choraics, and Informental Pieces.

Erincial Vocal Performent: Miss Linley, S. R. Rauzzini, McKi.

kumental Pieces.
Frinci, al Vocal Pecformera: Miss Linley, S. g. Rauzzini, principal Singer in the ferious Opera) Miss Salmon, Meli.
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Birmingham, Sug. 5. on Thursday last, John Herbert, for stealing a Ram and eight Wethers, the Property of Richard Bullock, was capitally convicted and received Sentence of Death. On Friday last James Hart was executed at Worcester, for Forgery.

SHIP NEWS. Deal, August; Wind E. Salled the Jane, Wallace, for Tortola; Nancy, Burrow, for Cork; Speedwell Sloop of War; and all the Outward bound, except the Prince Fredewar; and all the Outward-Bound, except the Frince Frederick, Sawyer, for Orders.

Deal, August 6. Wind W. Arrived and failed for the River the London Packet, Palmer, from Bourd-zux; the Richmond, Birch, from Jamaica. Came down and remain the Ann, Kennedy, and Someret, Miller, for Jamica; Betsey, Grant, for Barbadoes; Martha and Mary, Cross, for America. Sailed the Prince Frederick Sawyer, for

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LONDON. Yesterday Morning their Majesties came from Windfor to St. James's at Half past Twelve o'Clock, when there was a Levee, at which were present most of the Foreign Ministers, the Secretaries of State, the Duke of Roxburgh, Count Luxenburg, Marquis of Carmarthen, Lords Hertford, Falmouth, and Cranley; Sir Hugh Pallifer Sir Ralph Payne, Sir Egerton Leigh, Governo Hutchinson, General Harvey, Mr. Flood, Mr. Penton, Mr. Ellis, Mr. Cotteril, &c.

Colonel. St. Paul arrived in Town from France a few Days ago, and was Yesterday at the Levee. Yeslerday some Despatches were received at the Plantation-Office, from Sir Basil Keith, Governor of Jamaica, brought by the Green-Island, Capt. Watts, arrived at Dover from that Island.

The same Day Peter Oliver, Esq. Chief Justice of Massachussett's Bay, who lately went from that Place to Hallifax, and fince arrived here, was introduced to his Majesty.

Four Frigates are now fitting out at Deptford and Chatham, and ordered to fail with all convenient Speed to cruize about the Bermuda Islands in order to protect the homeward bound West Indiamen from the American Privateers.

Letters from St. Vincent's, by the William, Capt. Berry, arrived at Liverpool, bring an Account that the Inhabitants are under dreadful Apprehensions of a Famine, as they grow short of the Necessaries of Life, and all the adjacent Islands Hopes they have is, that some Ships will arrive from Europe to supply their Wants.

A Letter from Corke, dated the 23d of July fays, that on the same Day the Minerva Transport arrived three in 23 Days from Hallifax, and brings an Account, that previous to her Departure, Lord Howe, with the Transports from Europe, had joined General Howe. The Friendship, Sewell, from Liverpool to

Cadiz, is taken by the Enterprize Man of War, and carried into Gibraltar.

The following Oath is published by the Convention at Virginia:-" I, A. B. in the Pro fence of Almighty God, do folemnly fwear, That I will, to the utmost of my Power, support, maintain, and defend the Government of Virginia, in the present just and necessary War, against all on any Hostility or War against the same; and that I will not in any Manner, aid, or affilt, comfort, countenance, correspond with or abet any Person whatever, whom I know, or have Cause glass to placed in his Shop, that he could perceive to suspect, have Designs to further, aid, or assist the tyrannical and cruel War, which the British Parliament have levied against America; and that | Parcel to shew her. I will, from Time to Time, declare and make ninst the Peace and Safety of Virginia, which

A Letter received from Philadelphia, fays, the Furniture. of One-third of the Delegates have entirely withthat the Remainder of those Gentlemen were about to retire up the Country, left, on the Junction of Lord Howe and his Brother, some of the Provincials should seize their Persons, and deliver them up to those Commanders."

The Debt of the Congress, at this present Time, amounts to Twelve Millions of Dollars; a Debt almost as heavy for them as the national one o

England. A Letter from Dunbar, dated August 1, says, "There is nothing going on here but Mufick and Rejoicing, on Account of the great Success of our Greenland Ships. Yesterday Morning the Princess of Wales came up off the Town, with five Whales, yielding between 70 and 80 Butts of Blubber. In the Afternoon came up the North | ed feveral of his Teeth, which he fatd had been about 206 Butts; and this Morning the Endeavourmade her Appearance, a full Ship, likewise having 160 Butts of Blubber. This is one of the greatest Fishings that ever came to this Port in one Season, and gives the Company a Prospect of a charming Dividend."

By different Accounts from Greenland and than for feveral Years palt, and very few of the Ships loft.

Sunday Morning at Three o'Clock, twenty of the Prisoners taken in the Yankie Privateer, were conveyed by Water to be lodged in Dover-

native Americans, and those are all New England Men: It was mentioned in a former Paragray that the Yankie Privateer mounted twelve Gun: but the Fact is, that she is pierced for twelve, and mounts only eight, which are called fix Pounders. but are only four. She has fix Swivels, and two Cohorns, and being no bigger than a large failing Boat, she appears to be one combined Picture o the Instruments of Death. The American Colours on board her are sent to his Majesty, in consequence of Orders received from the Admi-

Government have hit on a new Method of transporting Felons, which is as follows: Capital Convicts, and those convicted of transportable Offences, who are admitted to enlift as Soldiers, are accordingly incorporated in the third and fourth Battalion of the Royal Americans, which Regiment fince its first railing (nor even any one of its Battalions) ever fet Foot in England, bat have been always employed in America.

Extract of a Letter from Windsor, August 6. "Their Majesties give Life to this Town and the Neighbourhood around it; they come down every Sunday about Seven o'Clock, and continue till the Wednesday following; the People of the Town have the fame Privilege in walking in the Park, and upon the Terrace, when their Majesties are present, as when absent, which gives universal Satisfaction to the Inhabitantsevery Day, after Breakfast, and about Six in the Evening, they take an Airing in an open Chaife, and wifit the Nobility around this Part of the Country; they went on Monday Evening to the Duchels of Portland's attended by Lady Weymouth, who was likewise in a Chaise and Pairtwo or three of the young Children are generally with them, and their Majesties make it a Study to indulge the curiofity of the many Spectators, who attend at the Garden Gate, and in the Park, Morning and Evening.

" We expect great Doings at this Place on Monday next; it is reported the Prince of Wales is to keep his Birth-Day with us, that all the Children are to come down, and dine in public in St. George's-Hall—the whole of the Regiment is expected from Winchester to be reviewed by His Royal Highness, and the Evening will conclude with Fire-Works and Illuminations throughout the Town; in short, every Individual is determined to rejoice and be glad,"

Extract of a Letter frem Exeter, Aug. 4. " On Friday there was a very great Meeting of the Gentlemen of this ounty, in order to nominate a Ropresentative in the Room of Sir Richard Bampfylde, Bart. deceased; when John Rolle Walter, Esq. (at present Member for Exeter) was unanimously agreed to. Immediately four Candidates declared themselves for the City are in the fame unhappy Situation; the only of Exeter, viz. Sir Charles Raymond, John Rolle, John Baring, and John Cholwich, Elgrs."

On Monday Evening, about Six o'Clock, as Mr. Biffet, Linen-Draper of Holbourn, was on his Return to Town, he was stopped between Woodford and Woodford-Hill by a fingle Highwayman, genteelly dressed and well mounted, who demanded his Money; on which Mr. Biffet gave him Two Guineas. He behaved very politely, and faid that he was in a calamitous Situation, and he would return the Money with Interest if they met again, and Things turned out to his Expectation. He rode off full Gallop

through Woodford Yesterday a genteel-dressed Woman was detected is stealing a Piece of Silk, in the Shop of Mr. Spencer, Mercer in Fleet-Street, under the Pretence of marching some Silk. A Contable Powers whatever, who do, or may havy or carry was fent for, who found a great Quantity of Lace concealed in her Clothes. She was feat to the Compter, for Examination this Morning before a Magiltrate. Mr. Spencer having a Lookingwhat was doing behind him, observed her fecreting the Goods, whilst he was looking for another

Tuelday Morning, about One o'Clock, a Fire known all traiterous Conspiracies and Attempts | broke out in a Corn-Mill, situate near the Red shall come to my Knowledge: So help me God." | Mill and Miller's Dwelling-House, and Part of

Yesterday at the Public Office, in Bow-Street, drawn themselves from the Congress, and Mr. one Harris and his Wife, together with several Hancock has of late wavered very much in his young female Profitutes, were charged, the lat-Sentiments; it is therefore thought he will not ter for stealing several Articles of Wearing Aplong continue in that Assembly. It farther says, parel, and the former for receiving the same, knowing them to be stolen; it appeared that Harris and his Wife had kept a Sale Shop, that they employed a Number of unfortunate Girls to support their Stock in Way of Plunder, and that two of the Tribe were actually supported in Prifon by them; as no Charge could be brought home to the Girls, they together with the Wife were discharged, and Harris, the Husband, committed to Newgate for Trial, at the next Seffions at the Old Bailey .- The Mafter of the St. Clement's Coffee-house appeared against one Highstreet, for disorderly Behaviour in his House, and for infulting his Wife; it appeared that the Defendant had behaved extremely rude, but that he had already suffered sufficiently, for he produc-Star, loaded with nine Fish, a full Ship, with | ftruck out of his Head, by a Gentleman who was present at the Time. The Justices advised a Reconciliation, and the Bufiness was amicably settled. Mayo, who thro' the Courage and Discretion of a young Fellow, whose Father keeps a public House, in the Neighbourhood of Islington, was taken on Monday Evening last, was charged with having attempted to commit several Footpad Robberies, Davis's Straits, we are affured that the Whale I when it appeared that the above young Man Fishery has turned out more beneficial this Season | was in Company with the Islington Stage Coachman, going to take up some Ladies, who were to return to London, and as he passed the Prisoner and a second Person in a blue Jacket standing together, he thought they were improper looking Persons, and communicated his Suspicions Castle. Among these twenty there are only three to the Coachman, at the time Time observing,

that they would probably attack two One-Horse | PTO be LETT, ready furnished, and entered Chaifes, which he faw at some Distance; that the Chailes had scarcely passed the Stage-coach, when they were heard to stop suddenly; whence it was evident they were stopt, tho' the Evidence could not see the Transaction, on Account of a Turn in the Road. That when the Ladies were taken up, and the Coach returning the Prisoner and his Companion ran op with Pistots, but the Coachman, &c. being prepared, they were vigorously opposed; that the Prisoner in getting over a Gate dropt a Pistol, (which was produced) and after some Blows between him and the young Fellow, was fecured, but the Man in the Jacket found Means to escape; this Account was confirmed by the Persons who were in the Chaifes, one of whom faid he not only refused to be robbed, but fruck the Prisoner several Times, and the Prisoner's Hair being removed from his Forehead the Marks of several Strokes appeared; a Lady also swore to his Identity, and he was accordingly committed.

William Hoar was charged with wilfully fetting Fire to the Mill of his Master, near Battersea, last Monday Night; but after a long investigation, the Bench were apprehensive that a Person, more nearly connected with the Mill, was principally conderned; therefore postponed a further Hearing of the Charge till Tomorrow.

Married.] In Ireland, at Newbury, in the County of Kildare, the Hon. and Rev. James Hewitt, eldest Son of the Lord High Chancellor of that Kingdom, to Mifs Pomperoy, Daughter of Arthur Pomperoy, Efq. one of the Repre-fentatives in Parliament for the County of Kildare .- Sunday, Mr. Collins, Bookfeller in Pope's Head Alley, to Miss Ward, of Rupert-Street .-Same Day, Mr. John Cloves, jun. Coal-merchant of Bridewell Precinct, to Miss Weddle, of Duke-Street, Bloomsbury.

Died.] On the 1st inst. Michael Hatton, Efq. at his Seat at Dane-Court, in Kent .- Monday, Mr. Thomas Wilton, in Partnership with Mess. Howell and Taylor, in Newgate-Street.—Yesterday, at Lambeth, Mr. John Wrigglesworth, formerly a Timber Merchant, but had retired.— Tuesday, Mrs Felton, Wife of Mr. Felton, Ironmonger of Bishopsgate-Street .- Sunday se'nnight at Smithfield near Newcastle, Mr. Wm. Graham,

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Jonathan Hampton, of Winchester, Draper. To appear August 19, 20, Sept. 17, at the George Inn, in Winchester.

Anthony Atcheson, of Sunderland, near the Sea, in the County of Durham, Dealer. To appear August 15, 17, Sept. 17, at the Queen's Head, in or near Durham.

Dividends to be made.

Sept. 10 Charles Lory, lets of Chinistond, in Poley, but Sept. 14. Charles Legg, late of Chinkford, in Effex, but now of Lovell Heath, in Surry, Dealer, at Guildhall,

London.

Aug 27. Joseph Lovell and Edward Whitehead, of Miles-Lane,
Cannon-Street, London, Wine-Merchants and Copartners, at Guildhall.

Augult 31. Richard Taylor, of Great Warner-Street, Coldbath-Fields, Coachmafter, at Guildhall.

Aug. 28. Thomas Llewellin, of Brittol, Fishmonger, at the Bush Tavern, in Corn-Street, Bristol. AVERAGE PRICES of GRAIN.

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I'll do whate'er I pleafe-because I can. Hark to the People's rational Reply: Do, if the Laws permit; if not, we'll try:

To the Printer of the St. 1. CHRONICLE.

SIR,

N the last Scene of the first Act of Antony and Cleopatra, there is a Dispute between Charmion and her Mistress, about the two Lovers, Julius Cæfar and Mark An ony. Charm. Oh, that brave efar!

Cleop. Be choak'd with fuch another Emphasis, Say the brave Antony!

Charm. By your Lioft gracious Pardon;

I fing but after you. Cleop My allad Days!

When I was green in Judgement! cold in Blood!
To fay as I faid then!—But come away. &c.
Mr. Theobald tells us, that when the had her

Amour with Cæsar, she was a good twenty. Be that as it may, Cæsar was himself at that Time a good fifty-two. The la e Editors feem to think with Dr. Warburton, that cold in Blood is a Term of Reproach to Charmion, and that Cleopatra did not apply the Expression to herself. But why fo? She that could compare her Connection with Casar to living upon Sallads; to feeding on Watercresses and Roots, might as well fay that she was cold in Blood!

The young and warm Antony had raifed her Love to a higher Pitch, and taught her to despise the cold Embraces of Cæfar.

I am, Sir, &c.

To the Printer of the St. J. CHRONICLE.

SIR,

HE Account you have given of the Gen-tlemen of his Majesty's Fleet and Army that have put into this Sound, bound to North America, confidered as the general Behaviour of the Whole, is untrue, and does the greatest Injustice to the Majori y, and the lame and Bobadil Manner of relating it reflects no great Honour on your Correspondent who sent it, but marks him a Yankee all over.

The Truth is, Sir, that about Half a Dozen young Sprigs, warmed with Liquor, did commit fome triffing Act of Folly at the Play and Coffee-House, but it was no fooner done than repaired, and every Effort in the Power of the Youths used to atone for their Imprudence. The Gentlemen of the Fleet and Army, both English and Foreign, have behaved in a Manner that does them and their Country the greatest Honour, and with true Politeness, and during the fourteen Days that they have been here, there has been no Riot or Disturbance of their making.

I have had frequent Conversations with many of them at the Coffee-House, Assembly and Play, and profess I have not seen one single Act of Bobadilian Vaunt among them, on the contrary all, at least a I that I have talked with, in their Wishes are defirous to meet America in Peace, if not to affift in their several Stations to accomplish it upon honourable Terms, at the fame Time never, never to lose Sight of the Cause they are embarked in, viz. To cause Obedience to be paid to their King and the Laws of their Country; and when speak of this they talk like Men, and not in the Puppy-like Manner your Correspondent reprefents. From your known Impartiality I expect a speedy Insertion of this Letter, and you will oblige.

OLD GRANBY. Plymouth.

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COON after the Battle of Lexington was I known in England, I happened to be in Company with some of my Countrymen, who were talking over the Affair with an Asperity no Ways unbecoming their political Principles. Says one, who appeared by his Drefs to be a Gentleman, "Gage deserves to have his Heed chapt off, for not letting enow of the Soldiers go upon that Expedition, and for fending the few that went, not above half armed." I happened to differ from my Countrymen, both as to the Number and Equipment of the Regulars, as well as the Courage and Discipline of the Americans ; confequently I endeavoured to convince the Gentleman that his Censure was ill-founded, and a great deal too severe. But a grave Divine from that Country, with all the Zeal that could be expected from the facerdotal Character, affured me, that General Gage was very much to blame for reftraining the Soldiers, who were (as he faid) eager to come to Action with the Provincials, longing for nothing more than to meet them upon any Ground. O! faid he, " would he but let them loofe, they would foon bang the Rebels about." This fame censured General did let them loose at the Battle of Bunker's Hill, and how they banged the Provincials there, has been very feelingly felt in England. He was superfeded, and General Howe appointed Commander in Chief. But has Howe done more than Gage? The latter kept the Town of Boston, and the former could neither keep it. nor carry off one Half of the King's Stores therein contained; not from any Want of Condust or Courage in that brave Man, but from that shameful Neglect shewn him by those in Power at Home. Driven from Boston in a miserable Plight, and afraid to attempt landing in any of the other Provinces, this worthy General, with the fmall Remains of his wretched Army, was obliged to take Sanctuary in that hunger-bitten

Town of Hallifax, a fit Habitation for none but half starved Highlanders, who can sleep upon the Snow, and feed upon raw Oatmeal and Water.

The same Divine, finding that I had not Faith enough to believe that our Navy could eafily destroy all the Trade of America, without any Loss o our own, affured me that all the Provinces could not in the Space of two Years fit out a Ship of twenty Guns. He forgot that the Americans have every Thing requifire to Ship-Building, in far greater Plenty than we have in England; and that from the Nature of their Resources, if the War is long protracted, the American Navy will be more formidable than that of Great Britain. Their Woods are unmeasurable, and in a great Degree untouched, whereas ours are almost totally exhausted. The numerous Captures of Ordnance and Provision Ships, as well as West India Traders, may probably have convinced some People that even the maritime Force of America is not contemptible. But how is the national Loss to be repaired? The People, who it was prophesied were to be defeated with Broomsticks, and looked into Submission by a few Red-Coats, to the Consusion of evil Counfellors, are found fo sturdy as to require more than all the Power of Britain, even to gain a Landing upon their Continent; and whether fifty thousand Veterans will be able to make any Impression on them this Campaign, is a Mater altegether dubious. America and its Trade loft for ever, and more than Thirty Millions added to the nati nal Debt before the Contest is over, besides many capital Merchants ruined, are the melancholy Effects of my Countrymen's Temerity and despotic Principles.

I am, Sir, your's, &c. A Scotchman whose Eyes bath long been open.

To the Gentlemen, Clergy, and Freeholders of the COUNTY of DEVON.

Genilemen, THE Sher ff having this Day, in a full and very respectable County Meeting, declared that I am honoured with your unanimous Voice to succeed your late worthy Representative in Parliament, I take the ear liest Opportunity to return you my sincere Thanks for the great Honour conferred upon me, and to solicit your Appea one in Support of your Nomination on the Day of Election. I beg Leave to affure you that I will, with the ArtisteA Attention, jairbjuly dijeharge the important Trust you shall then repose in me; and am, Genilemen,
With grateful Respects,
Your most obliged humble Serwant,

Exeter, August 2, 1776.

Corner of Ave Maria-Lane, Ludgate-Street. JAMES RAY, Linen-Draper, highly fensible of the many and repeates Favours received from his Friends and the Publick, returns them his lines eand held thanks, and acquaints them that as his Health will not permit him giv-

ing that Attendance in Builbels as form ray, he is determined to leave off Trade, and therefore is felling off all his Stock at prime Coll. confitting of all Kinds of Hollands, Irida Linens, and Sheetings, Damafk and Diaper Table Linen, Muffirs, Lawis, &c. printed Cottons and Linens, &c. Dimittles and Quiltings, Furniture, and other Checks, &c. &c.

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All that fubstantial well-built Brick MANSION HOUSE, pleafantly situated in Stonehouse-Lane, about half Way from Plymouth, and Plymouth Dock, and within Half a Mile of the Long Room and Ba hing Houses, confising of three Parlours, with all proper Offices, six Lodging Rooms with Garrets over them, with Underground Kitchens, Cellars, Dairy, &c. The Whole inclosed within two large walled Gerdens, well planted with the best Fruit Trees of all Sorts, and now in Perfection; in one of which is a neathfule House and Stabling for twenty Horses or more. The whole is every Way calculated for a genteel Family's Residence, who may be accommodated with thirty Acres of very fine rich Land.

For further Particulars Enquiry may be made of Mr. Barth. Dunsterville, Surgeon in Plymouth.

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LT All Perfons who have any Demands on the Eftate and Effects of Elias Dunfterville, late of Plymouth, in the County of Devon, Blockmaker, deceafed, are delired to fend in their Accounts to Meffrs. William and Bartholomew Dunfterville, his Executors, on or before the first Day of Augustnesst, that they may be fettled. And all Perfons who are indebted to the faid Effate, are particularly requested to fettle the fame at the Time abovementioned, or they will be proceeded against according to Law.

N.B. The Buliness is still continued by his Son, William Dunfterville, at his Manufactory in Plymouth, where all Merchants and Masters of Ships may be supplied with Block-

chants and Malters of Ships may be supplied with Block-maker's Wares of all Sorts, and Blocks, by his Majesty's Roya Letters Patent on a new Construction, and on the most rea-

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I the 20th of August next, between the Hours of Three and Five in the Asternoon, at the New Inn, in Gloucester, according to such Conditions as shall then be produced.

A FREEHOLD ESTATE, called COMBEND, in the several Parishes of Elkstone and Colesborne, in the County of Gloucester, near the Turnpike Road between Gloucester and Cirencester, Part whereof is Tythe-free; consisting of a capital Messuage, Barns, Stables, with necessay Out-Houses and Bartons, and upwards of 700 Acres of inclosed Arable, Meadow, and Pasture Land, in the Occupation of Mr. John Flotcher, at the annual Rent of 2301, three Cottages, and upwards of 50 Acres of inclosed, Arable, Meadow, and Pasture Land, in the Occupation of Mr. Samuel Walbank, or his under Tenants, at the annual Rent of 21. and upwards of 100 Acres of Coppices and Woods, worth annually from 20. to 201. The said John Fletcher pays all Taxes and Outgoings for the whole Estate, except Land Tax, and a Rent-Charge of 31.65. 81. a Year.

For surther Particulars apply to Mess. Philips and Stock, or Mess. Lame and Jepson, Attorneys at Law, in Gloucester; Mr. Boyer, at his Seat in the Exchequer-Office, Temple, London; or to Mr. Abraham Walbank, Attorney at Law, at Chalford; or on Moadays at the Swan at Cirencester; or to Mr. Webley, Attorney at Law, Chancey-Lane; or Mess. Chamberlayne and White, Attorneys at Law, in Gough-Square, Fleet-Street, London.

Necessary for every PRIVATE FAMILY. This Day was published, Price 3s, bound, HE MODERN FAMILY PHYSICIAN;

or, The Art of Healing made easy. Being a plain De-furption of those Diseases to which Persons of every Age are most liable; with the approved Methods of Cure. Extracted from the Writings of Sydenham, Mead, Sloane, Bocrhaave, Ruchan, Tusot, and other eminent Physical Writers, and adapted to the Use of private Families.

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27 This Work will be found particularly useful to those whose Circumstances in Life or distant situation may put it out of their Power to employ Physicians. All technical Terms are here avoided; the Causes and Symptoms of most Diseases insident to the human Frame are explained in so clear and familiar a Manner, as to be rendered intelligible to the meanest Capacity, and such Remedies are recommended, as from rejeated Experience have been found the most beneficial.

PUSTSCRIPT. LONDON, August 8.

This Morning the two following Ships from Greenland arrived in the River, viz. the Elifabeth, Broderick, with two Fish and 1800 Seals, and the Henrietta, Bell, with three large Fish, and quite full.

The Richmond, Burch, from Jamaica, arrived Yesterday in Margate Roads, says, that she sailed in Company from thence with feventy Sail, under Convoy of the Antelope, and that the heard on her Passage, that the Lady's Adventure and three other Jamaica-men were taken by two American

The Sophia, Bold, from the Coast of Africa, is fafe arrived at Barbadoes, with upwards of 300

Slaves on Board, all well.

The Golden Grove, Watson; and Dorothy, White, from Jamaica, are fafe arrived off Portsmouth. They failed with the Convoy.

The Betfey, Cadenhead, from St. Croix, is safe arrived at Dublin, after being chased by a Provincial Privateer.

The Prince of Wales Indiaman, Capt. Court, was spoke with the 26th of May, near the Island of Trinidado; all well.

The Landsdown, Williams, from Barbadoes, was chased four and twenty Hours by an American Brig Privateer; but the Wind blowing hard, he got off by mere dint of Canvas.

Advices from the Electorate of Hanover fay, their few Manufactures, and their Husbandry, are greatly affected by recruiting and transporting fo many Men out of the Country.

It is faid, a whimfical Altercation lately happened between Lord S-ch, and Lord G-G-ne about the Courage of the Americans; the latter Nobleman declared he would conquer America before the End of this Campaign. doubt it, cries the former, I know your Lordship's Courage, and I know the Enemy are Cowards. But-pardon me, cries Lord G -- Gthe Americans are not Cowards, and I am forry to find you still persist in your original Error. Error, replies Lord S-ch, the Events have verified my Intelligence; did not the Provincials fly at the Attack at Charles-Town? Did not they run away at the Battle of Bunker's Hill? and how did they behave, at the Three Rivers? Does running away, cries Lord G --- ne, prove a Man a Coward ? I grant you not, fays Lord S-ch, on the Plains of Minden, but I should think it does on any other Plains whatfoever. You might make a good Admiral, perhaps, fays Lord General: A Man may run away and yet be a good General; and, indeed, he's fitter than any Man for the Conduct of a War, and I'll appeal— Ah! who will you appeal to? interrupts Lord S-ch, name your Man, and he shall decide between us. The King, replies Lord G-G--ne. The King, cries Lord S-ch, can do no Wrong, and he went off humming a

It is reported that the Government Contractors are in a great Hurry to get their Contracts compleated, that in Cale any Terms of Accommodation should be agreed to between Great Britain and her Colonies, the Contractors may claim a Right to the Money without producing what they have contracted for.

It is certain that many Perfons would have furnished Rum for the Army in America, at Two Shillings per Gallon, at the Time a Scotch Favourice was allowed Four Shillings per Gallon, One should think the Calamity was sufficiently great, and the Burthen fufficiently heavy to fupport this unnatural Civil War, with the greatest Economy, without doubling the Expence to supply the Avarice and Rapacity of ministerial Tools.

The People of Ireland in the Linen Trade have fuffered very much by the Stoppage of the Importation of Flax Seed from North America, from whence they used to have great Quantities; at present they indeed have some from America, but on they receive it by the Way of St Ruffaria and Amsterdam, by which Means the Price is greatly enhanced, and a Loss suffered by the Country in the Employment of Dutch Bottoms in carrying

Those who are well acquainted with the Continent of North America fay, that it will require Halfa Century to pay off the Debt it has incurred, and put that Country on the same flourishing Footing it was before the breaking out of the present Troubles.

The French Nation in general, or at least the more enlightened Part of them, feem extremely defirous to break with this Country, affirming that they shall perhaps never have such another Opportunity of humbling the Pride and fetting Bounds to the Ambition and haughty Spirit of the English; but the Tone of the Court, and still more, the Inclination of the Prince, lie the other Way. The ablest Politicians are therefore strongly disposed to believe that Britain will meet no Interruption from France in profecuting her Defigns on her Colonists.

It is faid that some Persons of the first Fashion have agreed to use their Endeavours next Winter to prevent the Practice of Masquerades, being fatisfied they are not only destructive to the Morals of the Nobilicy and first Gentry; but are the Ruin of great Numbers in middling Life, and Persons in Trade, who having generally a Command of ready Money, will not be excluded from any Amusement by the Largeness of the Terms. It is notorious that a Bankrupt lately at his last Examination being called upon to account for a large Sum of Money, which appeared to have been expended in current Expences, ne declared he had expended One Hundred and Twenty Pounds in the Course of the Winter, in Tickets and Dresses for himself and his Wife, for the several Masquerades.

A Correspondent who is a great Admirer of the Learning, Taste, and soperior Sense of Soame Jenyns, thinks his last Production has double Merit in being so well timed; for there has not been a Period fince the first Year of Christ, when Christianity was so totally lost among the Profesfors of the Faith as in the present. People are now fo wife, that Matrimony is found to be a vulgar Error; Perjury, a Peccadillo; and Chriftianity, errant Priesteraft.

The Business of Divorces is now reduced to a System: The Lady of Spirit and Fashion, who lately eloped from her Husband, took Care first to obtain from her Lover a Promise of Marriage, and then fet about preparing Evidence for a Di-vorce for her descried Husband. Diseases often bring with them their Cure. The Practice of calling upon the Gallant to change Conditions with Coroutus, will probably foon throw a Damp on the Spirit of Intrigue among the Lothario's of the Age.

Government, it is faid, have purchased Ely-House, and the Ground belonging to it, for 30,000l. in order to convert it into a Place of Confinement for such Women as shall be convicted of Felony, and adjudged to hard Labour.

Extract of a Letter from Boulogne, Aug. 1. "Yellerday the English Gentleman who has been some Weeks confined in the Prison of this Town, was fet at Liberty, in Confequence of the Representation Lord Stormont had made to the French Ministry: His Conduct however certainly justified his Confinement; and it is hoped the Confequences will prevent his being guilty of such very indifcreet Manœuvres for the future. In a Country where Punishment follows close upon Conviction, as it does in this, he has had a lucky Escape; for he did actually treat with one Soldier and write to another; and had not Lord Stormont interfered, he would have fuffered for his Temerity."

Extract of a Letter from Portsmouth, Aug. 7.
" Passed by for London, the Dorothy and Mary, Seward, from Jamaica; she sailed in Company with fifty-two Sail, under Convoy of the Antelope Man of War, Capt. Judd, who accompanied them about 80 Leagues to the Northward

"Arrived, the Three Brothers, Clark, and Charming Molly, Crowte, from Plymouth."

Extrast of a Letter from Oxford, Aug 6. " Yesterday as a Lad, Son to Mr. Horser, Printer of this City, was bathing in the River, near Godftone, he was suddenly seifed with the Cramp, and drowned."

Last Night a Fire broke out at a Turpentine Warehouse in Old Gravel-Lane, Ratcliffe Highway, which entirely confumed the fame together with a Number of Barrels filled with that Com-

His Majesty has been pleased to grant a free Pardon to Thomas Deadman, capitally convicted. of Horsestealing, at the last Lent Assies for the County of Effex!

York, Aug. 6. On the 27th past died, in the 50th Year of her Age, Mrs. Ann Hall, Wise of Wm. Hall, of Settle, Efq.

On Tuesday last died at Malton, Mr. John Husband.

Last Wednesday was committed to the Castle, Thomas Greaves, charged with robbing Peter Lennett, of 9s. 7d. on the Highway upon Bram-

Leeds, Aug. 6. There is now growing in the Garden of Messes. Persect, in Pontefract, a curious Cucumber, called the Snake Cucumber, (the Seed of which was fent in a Letter from abroad,) which at first Sight strikes Terror into the Beholder, being full of Fruit; it hath the Appearance of several Snakes twisted in various Serpentine Figures among the Plants, several of which meafure upwards of three Feet, and one inparticular four Feet four Inches, with a Circumference proportionable.

The A Revolutionist bas been very exact in envmerating the Festivuls, which he thinks ought to be expunged, but unluckily forgot to give his Re sons for omitting them.

D. D. if he be not a wicked Wit, is at least one of those mischievous Wags, whose Productions are calculated only to create Uneafiness.

Price of Stocks this Day at One o'Clock. Bank Stock, 1384 Ditto N. Ann. -4 pr C. con. 87 a 88 Ditto 1751, -31 pr C. 1758, 837 a 88 Ind. Stk. -3 pr C. con. shut, 82 7 exD 3 pr C. Ann. -3 pr C. red. 833 a 84 Ind. Bds. 35 a 36 Prem. 3 pr C. 1726, 801 Navy Bills, 21 Dif. Lot. Tick. 111. 135. Lg. Ann. 25 3 a 1 Scrip. 833 South-Sea Stock, 92 Omnium, -3 pr C. O. Ann. -

The Publisher of the political Parady on the Duenna, acted at Covent-Garden Theatre, which has been received with unbounded Approbation, earnestly entreats the Patience of the Public till To-morrow, when the fourth Edition of that Piece, with a Copper-Plate Title and Vignette, elegantly engraved, will be published, Price is. 6d. by E. Johnson, near the Obelisk, Ludgate-Hill.

TT may not be improper to inform those who A frequent the Water Flaces, that the true Daffy's Elixir, taken as an Alterative, fo firengthens the Stomach and Bowels, that it enables the weaken to bear extremely well the Sea, or the cooling purgative Waters. Bowels, that it enables the weakent to bear extremely well the Sea, or the cooling purgative Waters. It possesses the Stomach of the Virtues attributed to those of Spa, Tunbridge, Bath, Britol, or Buxton; and taken during the drinking of them is generally attended with the most peasing Success. It promises perfect Digetion; oness Obstructions; emoves Staknels, Oppression, or Pain of the Stomach or Bowels; cleanles the urinary Pallages; doth great Service in beginning Fevers, in gouty, dropsical, and many other Complaints mentioned and explained in Dr. Dassy's Pampilet, which is given with the large Bottes. Almost all the Nobility and Gentry know from their own Experience, or have heard from others what a mild, extremely pleasant, and very valuable Medicine the oldest Elias is, which is fold in flat Quarts and Paints; Cases containing any Nomber of fisch Bottles will be fent by Morre Swinten, Niete and Executive of the late Anthony Dassy, at No. 66, the Two Golden Bails, in Sailbury-Court, Fleet-Street, London, to those who nonour her with their Commans by Letter or otherwise.