

A letter from Frankfort on the Main, Jan. 3.

views for the service of England and instead of being over, as was re- ce continued with great activity.— regiments for the said service are be raised.

said, that a negotiation is on foot England and Saxony for a body of hich the Elector of Saxony is to the Electorate of Hanover, to re- Hanoverian regiments that are to America."

Letters from Copenhagen mention, Danish Majesty, has for some time a very strict attention to the busi- nation, that he has been parti- employed in examining into the state my and navy, and has made several gulations in both.

write from Brest, that a shipbuilder to that yard, but formerly in the vice, has had a considerable suc- cess on him by the King for his new ship building, on which several ca- s have already been constructed.

Anonymous correspondent wishes the could suspend their judgment on of Cockburn, till that gentleman has tunity of acquitting a character e has maintained with the strictest and reputation for 33 years in his service, without ever omitting a day's e served all the last war as Lieutenant utant to the 35th regiment, both of e purchased; after the war was over were sent to Pensacola, where he d three years, during which time he mortification to see two Captains put head in England. On the return gement to England, Col. Cockburn ed his company at an advanced price, n the 35th regiment were sent to n the year 1775, Colonel Cockburn e years a Captain; Col. Cockburn ee in his name to Sir Wm. Howe, for hule of a Majority, when many Of- are in their names to sell. He pur- the Majority of the 35th in January.

So great was his zeal for the service, even got the better of the distress he is family would be left in, had any appened to himself: The October fol- Col. Cockburn and the 35th regiment, gaged in the battle of White Plains, as Lieutenant Col. was killed in the ng of the engagement, he was that ooly Major in the field; Sir William was a witness to his conduct that day, far approved of it, that he thought it lice to promote him to the vacancy h that day in the 35th regiment. Our sident concludes with saying, that he is the pleasure of being even personally ried with Col. Cockburn, but that his r is such, as ought to prevent the from giving their opinion till a fair kes place.

Today a remarkable trial came on at argaret's Hill, before Sir Joseph Maw- bart, Chairman, between the Rector of ses, plaintiff, and the inhabitants, de- ts, for demanding one tenth of the s, such as sheep, cows, oxen, &c. by the, when after a trial of nine hours, ict was given for the defendants, be ofts of suit.

Constant Couple, Saunders, from ford to Limerick was drove to sea the t, and it is feared that the foundered. e vessel which is hit on the Kentish- e, proves to be his Majesty's armed ip the Britannia, of 20 carriage guns, nded by Lieut. Davis, which ship was ed to proceed to the East Indies with ichard Bickerton. Her crew, consisting men perished, except 9, who were 13, p, and have been brought to Harwich, ufirm from their long continuance on eck, without any refreshment.

The following ships of war are now lying eadhead, viz. Victory, Duke, Gibraltar, n, Ocean, Union, Alexander, Defence, berland, Courageux, Diligente, Agam- m, Africa, Inflexible, Sceptre, Panther, way, Alliance, Portland, La Prudente, own, Dolphin, Monsieur, Juno, Success, n Recovery, Dardanus, Bruno, Auro- medea, Tartar, Hind, Furnace, Harpy, Lightning.—In all 36.

The four vacant Blue Ribbons, we hear, ury to be disposed of to Prince Willi Henry, Prince Edward, the Duke of storr and the Duke of Leinster.

Yesterday advice was received at Lloyd's, e following ships, part of the last home

state should he be taken prisoner, than from any advice he can give government, to pro- secute the war with success.

A few days ago died, at Hentley, in Ox- fordshire, Mrs. Mountenay, a maiden lady, aged 86. She went to bed in perfect health was seized with a pain in her stomach about five in the morning, and was dead before six. She was very intimately acquainted with the unfortunate Miss Blandy, who was executed at Oxford for the murder of her father, and was a principal witness against her; and it is remarkable, Miss Blandy's fortitude never ap- peared shaken till this lady was called to give her evidence.

D U B L I N, Jan. 26.
Thursday, Mr. Kelly, one of the messen- gers, with dispatches for his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant, arrived in the Hillsborough packet from Holyhead; by him we learn, that one of the men who robbed the English mail, was taken near Clerkenwell, with some of the bags upon him.

Sir F. Flood, and Ward. Flood, Esq are both to be struck from the privy council list of this kingdom because their spirit- ed kinsman (Sir H. Flood) presumed to stem the torrent of ministerial corruption. The following notice was yesterday filed in the Royal Exchange.

General Post Office, Dublin, 23d Jan. 1782.
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"It appears that the mail of the 15th inst. from London to Chester, was robbed and with several others, the bag for Ireland car- ried off, yet, as there is the greatest reason to believe that the most part, if not all the letters for Ireland, are found and arrived here with the other mails, this morning, I think it my duty to acquaint you thereof, for the information of the merchants and others frequenting the Exchange Coffee house.

I am, Sir, &c.
JOHN ARMET, Secretary."

"To the master of the Exchange Coffee house."

We hear that a return is preparing for the Honourable Dublin Society of the number of acres on which hemp was sowed last season; it being now an object of the first impor- tance, as it is proved to a demonstration that there is no country where this most useful ve- getable can be raised in greater perfection.

At the same time we are sorry to acquaint our readers, that the hempen manufacture still languishes in this kingdom, and that the company lately forming here to carry on the making of sail cloth, have unaccountably abandoned this great national undertaking. Would it not be worthy the attention of Par- liament to encourage a manufacture that must be attended with such advantage to the country?

26. Alexander Martin and J. Potter were executed at St. Stephen's Green, pursuant to their sentence.

BIRTHS. In Dawson Street, the Hon. Mrs. Moore, of a son.—In Mary Street, the Lady of — Sterne, Esq; of a daughter.—In Dawson Street, the Lady of Colonel Long- field, of a son and daughter.—In Merrion Square, the Rt. Hon. the Countess of Car- rick, of a son.

MARRIED. Mr. John Saunders of the North wall, merchant, to Miss Brown of Townsend Street.—Mr. Thomas Darby of Duninacarrig, in the county of Wicklow, to Miss Leonard, daughter of Mr. John Leonard of Cahierdermott, in the county of Kil- dare.

DIED. Claudius Hamilton, Esq; one of the representatives in Parliament for the county of Tyrone.—At Beauieu, near Drogheda, Mrs. Salisbury Montgomery, lady of John Montgomery, Esq;—At Drumondra, Mr. Edward Graham, of Capel Street, hofier. At his lodgings on the Bachelor's walk, Mr. Lane, Comedian.

Kilkenny, Jan. 26. Yesterday evening about six o'clock, the prisoners in the county goal attempted to make their escape by cut- ting through the iron grates, but were pre- vented by the goaler, who had them pro- perly secured.

The inhabitants of Waterford have re- turned public thanks to the 67th regiment quartered there, for their good behaviour.

Cork, Jan. 24. A letter was received here this day from Barbadoes, dated the 24th of December, which says, that De Graaf was then at Martinico with 51 ships of the Line, and several thousand soldiers, with a general apprehension for some of the islands.—Admiral Hood 18 sail of the Line at Barbadoes, and a disabled ship at Lucia. A br

At a meeting of the Committee and Officers of the Loyal Limerick Volunteers, on the 23d of January, 1782.

Brigadier General THOMAS SMYTH, Colonel of said Corps in the Chair.

Resolved unanimously, that this Corps will use their utmost Endeavours to apprehend every De- fecter who may elope from the respective Regi- ments in his Majesty's Service.

The above Corps are to assemble at their Pa- rade, on Friday the 31st of February next, to march to Church.

At a Meeting of the Limerick Independents, January, 25th, 1782.

MAJOR POWELL, in the Chair.

Resolved, That in just Abhorrence of the too Common Practice of Desertion, and in order as much as possible to Discourage the same, We will Use our utmost Endeavours at all times, and upon all Occasions, to Apprehend Deserters from His Majesty's Service, and that we will not only give every aid in our Power to the Military, in Discovering such Delinquents, but also Pay an Ample Reward, (over and above His Majesty's Bounty,) to any Person who shall give Informa- tion where a Defecter may be found.

By Order,
C. P. BOLTON, Sec. L. Independents,

The Resolutions entered into by each of the Volunteer Corps in this City, to Apprehend De- fecters, must be productive of the best consequen- ces to his Majesty's service, and if adopted by the different Corps in this Kingdom, will put a total stop to that most pernicious practice.

Yesterday a poor Man who was Porter at Mr. Taylor's Inn, was choaked eating his dinner.

This day's Post did not arrive till 12 o'clock at night.

The Revd. Deane Hoare, Treasurer to the Limerick Society for the relief and discharge of persons confined by small debts, thankfully ac- knowledges the receipt of 4l. 11s. 4d. h. a donation from Mr. John Ferrar to the fund.—As also of half a guinea from a Lady, thro' his hands.

The county debtors are now in the greatest distress, and earnestly implore the benefactions of the public.

MARRIED. Yesterday morning Mr. Thomas Foxler, clothier, to the agreeable Miss Susan Fitzgerald, daughter of the late Thomas Fitzge- rald, Esq; of Cullen

DIED. Last night, Miss Lucia Ann Parker, daughter of the late Thomas Parker, Esq; of Mount Pleasant, co. Tipperary, a young lady who bore a tedious illness, with truly christian patience, and entire resignation to the Divine will, in her was centered every virtue that could adorn her sex for sweetness of temper and amiable disposition she had but few equals, she lived beloved and died lamented.

PORT-NEWS, Jan. 26. Sailed the Christians of Gottenburgh, Aerabing, for Oland, butter

NEW GARDEN SEEDS.

GEORGE DAVIS, Apothecary, near Baal's-Bridge, Limerick, hath this Day arrived to him from London, his First Importation of New Garden Seeds, Early PEASE and BEANS, Boiling Split Pease, &c. with a particular kind of ONION SEED; (the Onions from said Seed will keep two Years) all which he is determined to Sell free from any Mixture of Old Seeds, and on the most Reasonable Terms. Dec. 24.

To be Peremptorily Sold this Season.

The great WOODS of RILBOA,

In the County of LIMERICK.

CONSISTING of full grown Oak, fit for Plank and Ship Timber, with very gross Ash and Birch, and several other valuable Timber Trees.

Proposals in writing only will be received by Miss Frances Juliana Worter Watson, & Elizabeth Davy, Esq; the Grave, Yeaford, Suffolk, Eng- land; the Honourable John Evans, Gros- cesters-Street, Dublin; Henry Cole Bowen, Bow- en's Court, County Cork, Esq; William Barton, Grove, County Tipperary, Esq; George Quin, Quinborough, County Clare, Esq; and Walter Widenham, City of Limerick, Esq; Miss Wil- son's Agent.

The Purchaser or Purchasers will be declared on or before the 25th Day of March next.

No promise of Preference has been or will be given, but the highest and most solvent Bidder will be declared the Purchaser; and all Proposals will be kept secret.

The said Woods are in the Barony of Co. and within ten Miles of Limerick.

Limerick, January 1782.

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