

lays, that a fleet
ady to put to sea
Empress waits for
ates of Holland,
on such terms as
and the court of
ation for a peace
council has been
the Hague, and
final determina-
tesses; on the an-
ther the fleet shall

of the ships which
waiting for hands,
Blenheim 90. Fou-
84. Suffolk 74.
Pegasus 74. Ven-
Belleisle 64. Crown
ope 64. Asia 64.
an English Officer
a naval Lieutenant
is particularly ver-
nd different found-
This Gentleman
ch, when Paul Jones
ered to cut him out,
nd out three frigates
; but although this
as practicable, it
however, that Lord
is Gentleman's ser-
of the Dutch men of
ur of Portsmouth
trall, from Liverpool
two American priva-
Jones's Squadron, and
day introduced two
lery of the House of
come over on the usual
en at this season
the 2d troop of Horse
d a field day in Hyde
by their Colonel, (Col.
by Lord Amberit, pre-
before his Majesty, on
ackheath; the Gen-
ough part of their evo-
to lead, when one of
ed by his serjeant to
ormation was given to
orders for his piece,
troop, to be searched,
ere found to have char-
ert on which they were
ong guard, and sent to
ught they intended to
ho is promoted to the
op, in the room of Lord
eday his lordship and the
Majesty at St. James's to
above transaction, when
or the trial of the men by
ll, at one o'clock in the
d Portchester and Mr.
oinment in Greenwich
e of Mr. Pettie's address
icklade. Lord Portches-
he hall hit Mr. Pettie on
belly, but it is supposed
ed him mortally. Mr. Pe-
t, refused to fire. The
barret and Mr. Eskine,
from Portsmouth, June 2.
own, Diomedé, and Me-
with a fleet of transports,
the Tyger, and several
thralat."

a list of the Spanish ships
Francis, on the 15th of
to form a junction with
adron, to proceed against
Domingo, 80 guns, Sr.
El Guerrero 74, Sr. Ja-
40, 11 Chavaquer 32. La
re French troops embarked
re, French regulars 10,000.
so, Spanish troops from Ca-
and Sr. Domingo, 8500;
he whole were to rendez-
nois, for which place De-
with his whole fleet, when
by Adm. Rodney.

of the Hibernia gallic prisoners confined in
the several gaols of this kingdom.
This day Lord Anally was so much indis-
posed as he prevented from taking his seat on
the bench in the court.
Last Thursday the 66th regiment quarter-
ed at Galway, marched from thence to Ath-
lone.
ODE performed at the Castle last Tuesday.
Awake the soul to harmony,
And strike the Hibernian lyre,
Your Monarch's worth with ev'ry note in-
spire.
With sweeter music, and sublimer fire;
'Till won to virtue by persuasive lays,
We learn to practise what we love to praise.
A I R.
While thus the throne these gifts impart,
Each moral beauty of the heart,
By audious ways resign'd;
Its wealth, the smiles of sweet content,
Its power, the amplest, best extent,
An empire o'er the mind.
CHORUS.
Grateful subjects gladly own,
Brightest virtues grace the throne.
A I R.
Justice with sweet mercy twin'd,
Manly sense with honour join'd,
All adorn the Monarch's mind.
RECITATIVE.
Let echo bear these pleasing sounds away,
And joyful subjects listen to the lay.
A I R.
Gently may his hours glide,
Domestic bliss still round him flow;
His lovely consort by his side,
See each look with transport glow;
While smiling on their beautiful race,
The parents hearts with joy expand,
To view, in every opening grace,
A promis'd blessing to the land.
Da Capo.
A I R.
On his lov'd Isle, behold your Monarch poor,
Distinguish'd favours o'er this loyal land;
His choicest Peers, with delegated power,
Who foremost in the list of virtue stand:
See native worth resplendent shine,
In Portland's long illustrious line.
CHORUS.
Happy Isles, thus blest by fate,
In a Monarch good, as great.
HOUSE OF COMMONS
Wednesday, June 5.
Ordered on the motion of Lord Delvin,
that the Prime Serjeant, the Solicitor Gen-
eral, and Mr. Fitzgibbon, members of that
House have leave to appear at the bar of the
House of Lords, as counsel on the claim of
Lord Dunfany.
Mr. Walsh said Mr. Flood had requested
him to apply to the House, to postpone the
order of the day for going into the bill for
regulating the passing of bills, and repealing
Poyning's Law, &c.
The bill ordered to be committed to mor-
row.
Sir Edward Newenham presented heads of
a bill for the better securing the freedom of
elections, for members to serve in Parliament,
by excepting certain Revenue Officers from
voting at such elections.
The bill was received, read and committed
for Friday next.
By this bill, all Revenue Officers of Ex-
cise and impost, and in the collection of the
heart money, are excluded from voting at
such elections, except where their employ-
ments are of the yearly value of 100l. and
also take an oath of the value, and that such
employment does not influence their vote.
Mr. Chapman reported from the Commit-
tee of the whole House, on the heads of the
mutiny bill, and for repealing the bill for
better providing quarters for his Majesty's
army, and their better Government therein.
Agreed to the report, and the heads of
the bill ordered to his Grace the Lord Lieut-
enant, by Mr. Grattan, for transmission.
Mr. Gardiner presented the heads of the
Popery education bill.
Ordered for to morrow.
Mr. Forbes presented heads of a bill for

the present act — The Chairman reported
some progress.
Thursday, June 6.
In a Committee on the bill for the modi-
fication of Poyning's law. Sir R. Johnston in
the chair.
Mr. Yelverton remarked, that as the bill
then stood, the Privy Council were obliged
to certify all bills which originated in Par-
liament, and on other, without any alteration.
Mr. H. Flood, thought it was not perfect-
ly adequate to the idea held out and enter-
tained by the Nation, or what seemed neces-
sary to do justice to the constitution. They
ought either to declare against all usurpation,
or by an effectual repeal to annihilate those
pretensions in future. It was the opinion of
the Nine of Ireland that this act took away
the power of originating bills, and gave it to
the Privy Council. That should certainly be
repealed for he did not see, by any effect in
the present bill, but the Privy Council might
recall this power, under a corrupt Ministry,
and it was not to be supposed that the breed
of the Straffords in political principles, were
yet extinct, and an arbitrary Government
might at some future period take advantage
of the negligence of the present hour. He
understood, and the nation understood, that
all they aimed at was a similar constitution
with England but the bill by implication cut
them off from that benefit. He understood
it to be the constitution of the land, that the
whole business of legislation was to be done
in public; but there was no provision made by
this bill which could prevent the smothering
of bills, or explain the reasons of a silent
negative. By not giving an express repeal to
that law, they left a live a power of future
revival, when bad men or a bad cause might
give rise to such an expedient. He could not
see any sort of reason why such a repeal was
not brought forward, with a saving clause of
such and such things as should be found
necessary to retain. — He was afraid that one
day or another they would feel all the mis-
chiefs of such a repeal.
Mr. Yelverton said, the bill did not en-
tirely restore what the constitution of Eng-
land enjoyed, but circumstanced as Ireland
was now it was the best that could be de-
vised. To restore the constitution of Ireland
as it once stood, would be restoring tumult
and disorder. Was the bill adequate to the
constitution the Irish Parliament demanded?
He said he thought it was, for we had got
what we asked for, in a liberal and generous
manner. England was said to have con-
quered Ireland, when she gave her a consti-
tution similar to her own; but England had
made a second conquest, by simply giving
Ireland all her own freedom and commerce;
a conquest which existed with pleasure in the
hearts and minds of every Irishman. He
hoped Gentlemen would be content with
the substantial benefits they had received, and
not grasp at a shadow.
Mr. Flood contended for a partial repeal,
specifying such parts as they would chuse to
retain, and not to lose an atom of form, as
form was the essence of the constitution.
Mr. Fitzgibbon expressed himself in the
same sentiments with Mr. Flood, and said
this was the time to pull up by the roots all
subject of future contest.
Mr. Walsh said a total repeal was necessa-
ry to the establishment of the constitution
equal to England.
Sir L. O'Brien thought the present bill as
effectual a repeal as could be devised.
Mr. Bushe contended for an actual repeal
of Poyning's law.
Mr. Hall spoke in favour of the bill, and
said it would be insulting Great Britain to
say any more, when the amplest wishes of
this nation are complied with.
Mr. Flood rose again to obviate the objec-
tions made to his arguments, in which he
was seconded by the Hon. Mr. Browne.
Mr. Tollet spoke in favour of the bill, and
the question being at length put, it was car-
ried without a division, and the report of the
Committee ordered to be received to morrow.
Friday, June 7.
Mr. O'Hara wished to know if Sr. Kitt's
bill had been dissolved for raising the packet ware

constitution to Ireland.
Mr. Ogle said, he must approve of the
bill which compelled a Chief Governor and
Privy Council to transmit every bill that pas-
sed the two Houses of Parliament, without
making the smallest alteration; nor could he
see the force of what had been offered in re-
gard to his Majesty consulting with his Eng-
lish Privy Council, as it was totally out of
the power of Parliament to prevent consult-
ing with whomsoever he pleased.
The bill passed without a division.
DIED In Sackville Street, of a violent
fever, after an illness of three days, Miss
Maria Nevill, second daughter of Richard
Nevill, Esq. — On the night of the 3d inst.
Lady Theodore Crosbie, sister to the Earl of
Glandore. — At Waterford the wife of Mr.
Joseph Dillon. — At Clonmell, Mrs. Fearis,
relict of the late Mr. John Fearis, merchant
one of the people called quakers.
LIMERICK.
Quarter of the Army for 1782.
HORSES.
1st. — 3 Troops Maryborough, 3 Mountmelick,
2d. — 4 ditto Athlone, 1 Roscommon, 1 Clonham,
3d. — 3 ditto Carlow, 1 Tullow, 1 Atby, 1 Bal-
lincorney,
4th. — 3 ditto Belturbet, 3 Longford.
DRAGOONS.
5th. — 6 Troops Dublin, 3 Philipstown,
8th. — 3 Colonel, 2 Tallagh, 1 Cappoquin,
9th. — 3 Charleville, 3 Malin,
12th. — 5 Bandon, 1 Louisahton,
13th. — 2 Sligo, 2 Castlebar, 2 Ballinrobe,
14th. — 3 Kilkenny, 2 Carrickonaine, 1 Ross,
18th. — 5 Nenagh, 1 Man of War.
FOOT.
4th. — 20 Companies Galway.
5th. — 6 ditto Armagh, 3 Hamilton's Bawn, 3
Fews,
17th. — 9 ditto Cork, 1 Crosshaven.
2d. — 8 ditto Cork, 2 Cove.
16th. — 7 ditto Kilkenny, 3 Caswell.
19th. — 3 ditto Sligo, 3 Ballyshannon.
65th. — 3 Dublin,
67th. — 3
68th. — 4 ditto Voughal, 2 Cloyne, 2 Middleton,
2 Castlefort,
70th. — 7 ditto Waterford, 2 Wexford, 1 Clon-
mell,
81st. — 7 ditto Limerick, 1 Clare, 1 Ross-Castle,
1 Tralee.
103d. — Kinalee and Charles Fort.
Volunteers of Ireland (or Lord Rawdon's) Kil-
lough.
INVALIDS.
1 Company Barr and Ashlaw. — 1 Dalhig, — 1
Duncahan-fort — 1 Duncannon — 1 Clonkilly, —
1 Dingle. — 1 Galway and Oughterard. — 1 Kil-
kenny. — 1 Carrickferus. — 1 Belfast.
Yesterday Patrick Kenna, 103dth regiment
from the Church of Rome, before the Rev. Mr.
Jacques Ingram, at the Cathedral Church.
Married, Saturday, Christopher Handforth,
of Roden, in the County of Foppetare, Esq. to
Miss Gubbins, Daughter of the late Judge Gub-
bins, Esq. of Kilsrub, a most amiable and ac-
complished young lady, with a fortune of 1500l.
Port-New, June 7. Arrived the following,
Nesfield, Olland, slaves, hoops, iron and mer-
chandise.
The FAIR of CROOM will be held on
Saturday the 23d. Inst. to prevent its interfering
with Shronehill on Monday.
Dated June 10. 1782.
Ms HARGROVE, DENTIST
is returned from the Country, and has taken
Apartment at Mr. DOUGLAS'S, near Ballis-
Bridge.
Limerick, June 7, 1782.
THE Creditors of the late Mr. JAMES
BROWNE, are Requested to a further
Meeting with the Administrators, on Wednesday
the 15th Inst. at the House in which he lately
lived.
N B. Immediate Payment is expected from
those indebted to the House, in order to satisfy
the Demands thereon. June 12, 1782.
DROPP'D between John's-Gate and New-
castle, on the Turnpike-Road, a Small
Screw Barrel PISTOL, Silver-mounted, Cross
on the Panheel, a Mus on Horse-back, in as-
mour, Whoever brings it to WILLIAM
FITZGERALD, Esq. at the Strand, shall be
paid Half a Guinea Reward. June 7.
ELEGANT PAPER HANGINGS,
AND PLAIN ROOMS PAID
ELENOR BYRN, Paper-hanger, and
New Bridge, Quay-Lane, opposite
John's Gate, and their Treas-
urer, heretofore with the w...