

arrived One British PACKET, N D O N, June 27.

By to inform our readers, an arrived yesterday at the Admiralty, with advice of the te, Charles, and Eleanor, floe- arrived there, laden with all ice stores. These ships carry- ed men each, with a Lieute- between five and six hundred

dispatches were received from at Jamaica, dated May 12, it of the sailing of the convoy, ing home under the escort of Adm. Parker; the Intrepid, velle, C. de Grassé and his board the Sandwich.

Ladd, from the Leeward Is- at other ships bound to New n by the French and carried

ns of the late Administration he public voice being so strong- n, their best concerted plans abortive, because they were rded, till the proper oppor- carrying them into execution. But should the measures of the stration fail of success, so such be urged in vindication of their heir abilities and integrity the posed unlimited confidence, rely on their power to bring py events which they predict- quessionably attainable by the should they come into office, ledged themselves to pursue, recede from their public en- w great will be their reverse om objects of public admira- n, they will be degraded into ic reproach and execration ed themselves in this situation

the public the most unequal the rectitude of their intent, soft indissoluble security for a to that line of conduct which arily chalked out as the rule proceedings — Having all life valuable at stake, their and public duty can have but good of their country. Be- assistance we shall doubtless difficulties by which we have pressed, great and numerous or through the bark of the hat been seldom tossed upon a "sea of trouble" as her helm has never been un- n of such able Pilots,

of Russia has it now in her herself at an opportunity of er name in the annals of his- g an active part in favour of against her confederate ene- the Empress permit th- in Europe to be destroyed, experience the fatal effects of bearance; for in that ably forfeit the first ships, commercial inter- te with ives greater adv- zes than stions with all the other En-

The Empress may wish for thout her interference in any than that of a mediator; but assure ourselves, that her Im- is too sagacious a politician to peetator, while the most national faith yet ren- and whose unassuming, and temper is unequalled Bourbon and Batavian

ious fact, that France, Spain, ave, at an immense expence, protection of their commerce ers; but notwithstanding all we have had to contend with, to carried on our extensive ottoms of our own merchant- e have protected with our own repects we enjoy a very confi- age over our enemies; for our orts not being enumbered

ing papers, a variety of American characters and amongst them, that of Mr. Dulany; whose endeavours to discover the author proving fruitless, he published in the same paper, that the writer was an anonymous scoundrel, and coward!—Mr. A. who had shewn these characters to several persons of distinction, previous to their public appear- ance, felt himself exceedingly hurt, to be obliged to put up with this harsh imputation, on account of the deranged state of his fam- ily affairs. These, however, being lately adjusted, Mr. A. thought it incumbent upon him, to avow him self the writer of Mr. Du- lany's character; he therefore wrote to him by Mr. Robert Morris, on Tuesday last, in- forming him of the above circumstances, and awaiting his determination on the matter. Mr. D. conceiving this to be an indirect challenge, sent a verbal message back by Mr. Morris, that he should attend Mr. A., with a friend, to Hyde Park immediately. Mr. A. replied, that he should receive no in- timation from Mr. D. that was not conveyed in writing; the latter on this sent him a note acquainting him, he should accept what ap- peared to him a challenge; and immediately returned with Mr. Morris, attended by Mr. Delancy his friend. Mr. A. borrowed a case of pistols, but having no balls, the two coaches stopped at Wugden's in the Haymar- ket, where he had some balls cast.—The par- ties then proceeded through Grosvenorgate, and arrived upon the ground about nine o'clock in the evening. A dispute arose be- tween the seconds, respecting the distance. Mr. Delancy proposed 12 paces, Mr. Morris insisted on seven only—which was acceded to. The mode of firing then occasioned some alteration; but it was at last absurdly propo- sed, and agreed that they should both fire on Mr. Morris waving his hat. This signal being given, Mr. D. instantly fired without effect. Mr. A. returned it, and lodged a ball in his adversary's body, just under the fourth rib; on which he dropped, called out for his friend to get him a coach, for he was mortally wounded; then instantly springing up, run a few yards and fell again. He was conveyed home with all possible dispatch, and attended by M. Mrs. Pott and Adair, who ex- tracted the ball out of the left side, but with- out the desired effect, as Mr. D. languished in great agony till Friday noon, when he ex- pired. Mr. Allen had previously absconded, and the Magistrates of the police in Bow-street advertised a reward for his apprehension, as well as that of Mr. Morris, on a charge on oath of the former having willfully murdered the deceased; and the latter being an order and abettor of the fact. In consequence of which Mr. Morris was on Saturday morn- ing, apprehended at the British Coffee House; and, after a short examination, committed to Fenchill Fields Bridewell. Mr. Allen has not yet been discovered.

**HOUSE OF COMMONS.**  
Tuesday, June 25.  
The Attorney General rose and after re- marking on the fullness of the House at this late period of the session, called on the Gen- tlemen of all sides to support him in some re- solutions which he was going to make; they were occasioned, he said, by the reports of the Commissioners of accounts, which had been laid upon the table, and from which the noble Lord, who now so worthily filled the office of Chancellor of the Exchequer, had framed a string of resolutions; but as those resolutions, in his mind, did not go far enough to satisfy the public. He had framed some others, in order that the unbal- ancing balances, which appeared to be in the hands of the late Paymaster and Treasurer of the navy, might be brought to the public account, for by those reports it appeared, that the late Paymaster had, at the time the account was examined, a balance in his hand of 447,150l. and that balance had kept en- creasing to the amazing sum of 1,100,000l. but after all the late payments, there still re- mained a balance in his hands of upwards of 600,000l. which, at a time when the nation was bleeding at every vein, ought not to lay idle, and unaccounted for. The learned Gentleman then stated to the House the re- solutions he had framed, the first of which

The sixth resolution was a similar one re- specting the Treasurer of the navy.  
The seventh was, "That the Paymaster of the forces do account for the balance in his hands, and the profits he has made of such balance, that it may be carried to the public account."  
The eighth was a similar one respecting the Treasurer of the navy.  
After the learned Gentleman had stated those resolutions to the House, he declared that he did not know who was to second them, for he had not shewn them to any per- son, or solicited a single Gentleman to at- tend.  
Mr. Secretary Fox directly rose, and de- clared, that he heartily agreed with the first six propositions, but he must differ with the learned Gentleman in the two others, for it was unprecedented, and in a great measure impracticable, to make the two Gentlemen account for the profits they had made by the balance in their hands; he urged the neces- sity there was for their paying in the large balances, but shewed a variety of reasons why it could not be expected for them to be accountable for the profits of such balances. He put a case, supposing they had laid the money out in the funds, and those funds, by any national misfortune, had fell one third in their value, would the public be contented with the loss? Certainly not. Then he con- cluded, as the public would not stand a loss, they could not be supposed to be entitled to any gain arising from such money, and all that could be done was to endeavour to get that money as fast as possible, consistent with justice.  
The four first motions were agreed to, and the others were withdrawn.  
Read a fifth time the bill for voting 1,000,000l. to his Majesty.

**D U B I N, June 12.**  
On Sunday last the different Corps of Volunteers in the City, paraded at the Ex- change, and afterwards marched to the Park, where the sentence of the court- martial upon the late fracas between Lieu- tenant Colonel Graydon, and Mr. Lodge was declared. About twelve o'clock the troops were formed into a hollow square, soon after the General, Earl of Charle- ment, came into the field, attended by his Aid de Camp, Lord P. The whole formed a circle round the General. The prisoners were immedi- ately brought forward, and stood unco- vered, while the Judge Advocate read the sentence of the Court-martial, which had been confirmed by the General. The Court were unanimously of opinion, that Mr. Lodge behaved in an improper man- ner to Lieut. Col. Graydon, and also to the Delegates who were then sitting; he was therefore sentenced, publicly to beg pardon, in the presence of all the Corps, of Lieut. Col. Graydon; and also make an apology to the Chairman of the Dele- gates. This Mr. Lodge complied with, and shook hands with Lieut. Col. Gray- don; their swords were then returned, and they passed their honours that the af- fair should be dropped.

**LOTTERY DRAWINGS.**  
Seventh Day's Drawing.  
No. 6377, 100l. No. 1829, 30,406, 50l. each. No. 39779, 7048, 20l. each.  
Eighth Day's Drawing.  
No. 1716, 500l. No. 28612, 30,477, 100l. each. No. 14643, 29679, 50l. each. No. 32716, 10346, 7099, 20l. each.  
Sixth day's Drawing.  
No. 79,125, 100l. No. 31,872, 32,723, 19925, 50l. each. No. 12293, 15515, 6816, 23544, 23764, 20l. each.  
Cork, July 1. This day arrived the Ar- tois frigate, with a French privateer prize of 22 guns, and 250 men, which she took inside the Old Head of Kinsale. We are sorry to inform the public, that the Artois fell in with a King's sloop, dispatched by the Admiral convey to the Newfoundland, on the

Same day a party of the Royal Irish Regi- ment of Artillery with two field pieces, ar- rived here from Athlone.  
**L I M E R I C K**  
Tuesday, Wednesday, and this Day, eight companies of the 5th. Regt arrived here from different Cantonments in the co. Cork.  
Yesterday and this day the L. Limerick Volunteers, and the Limerick Independents, beat up for Recruits, (agreeable to the Reso- lutions of the House of Commons for raising 20,000 men for his Majesty's Navy,) they have already met with uncommon success, 30 fine young fellows being Enrolled.  
Dino. Last night, at Ballygrean in the north liberties of this City, Mrs. Ormsby, Wife to Maunsell Ormsby, Esq; a lady whose humane and charitable disposition, made her the darling of the poor, and makes her death universally regretted.  
\* His Grace the LORD LIEUTEN- ANT having signified his Pleasure to me, that I should call a Meeting of my County to Consider of the best Means of Raising TWENTY THOUSAND MEN, for the Service of His Majesty's Navy. I do hereby appoint the said Meeting to be had at Twelve o'Clock, on Monday the 8th of July, at St. Francis's Abbey—and do most earnestly Re- quest of the Noblemen and Gentlemen of the County, to do me the Honor to meet me, on that Day, to take this measure into Consider- ation, that a Plan so Honourable to this Kingdom, and Essential to the Prosperity of the Empire, may be carried into immediate and effectual Execution.  
Dublin, June 25, 1782.  
JOHN FITZGIBBON, Secy.  
\* The Proprietors of the ASSEMBLY- HOUSE are Requested to meet on the 3d. Day of August next, at 12 o'Clock, to con- sider some Alterations which have been pro- posed to be made in the House.  
July 4, 1782.  
PROCESSES for the Munster Circuit, to be had at the Printer's hereof.—Copies gratis  
A SUM of 1500l. wanted on an Assign- ment of a Mortgage; the first Charge on an Es- tate of the clear yearly Value of 1000l. Herlotg. For further Particulars enquire of ARTHUR HENRY DESTORRE, Attorney, Limerick. July 1, 1782.

**MALACHY MADDEN,**  
Quay-side, LIMERICK:  
BEGS leave to inform his Friends and the Public in general, that he has filed up Bow-side, where he has LIVERY STABLES, in OATS, and will make it in Choice HAY and see that the Horses in his Stable are Good  
SADDLE HORSES to Hire. July 4.  
**THOMAS HURLEY,**  
BOOT and SHOE-MAKE R,  
Fish-row, LIMERICK.  
RETURNS his sincere thanks to his Friends and the Public, for the many favours con- ferred upon him, since his Commencement in Bu- siness, begs leave to inform them, that having Opened a STORE for the Sale of all sorts of Tanned and Curried LEATHER, by Wholesale and Retail, it will Enable him to be constantly supplied with a well chosen assortment of Boot- Legs. He has for Sale an assortment of ready made Work, the goodness of which, and his con- stant attention to their commands he hopes will merit their future countenance. July 4.  
**MICHAEL FLANERY THOMAS,**  
Son of the late EDWARD FLANERY.  
BEGS leave to inform his Friends and the Public in general, that he proposes (for the Benefit of himself and the other Children,) to Continue the same Business that his Mother did in said Shop, Sign of the Yellow Bottle, Irish town, where he will be constantly supplied with Groceries, Spirits, Dye-stuffs, &c. &c. and will by his Care, to merit the Protection of the Public. Such Persons as are indebted to the late said Flanery, are requested forthwith to Order Par- Michael Flanery Thos. Payment, the he hath enable him to Pay off her Creditors. July 4.  
Limerick, June 27, 1782.

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