y 19. This day advice was received
the Winchelsea frigate, had seen the
h fleet steering to the N. of Scotland.

act of a letter from Plymouth, July 16.
Sailed the Suffolk Myrmidon, Recovery,
lent, Apollo, and Cerberus men of war
in Lord Howe. Arrived the Mackarel
el from the coaft of Guinea; the was
ght too off the Lizard by the combined
s, conſiſting of 36 ſail of the line."
Wednesday Lord Grantham kiſſed hey of
's hand, on being appointed Sad Lord
ge, in the room of Mr. Fox, of Bucking
nple, on being created Duke the King's
n. His Lordſhip alſo Lord Lieutenant
nd, on being appointed of the Duke of
Ireland, in the room
rtland,
John Fremantle, Eſq; is appointed Steward
the Houſehold by the new Lord Lieuten-
t of Ireland.

The Helena ſloop which is arrived from
braltar, in 14 days, brings advice of its be
g blocked up by 7 Spaniſh ſhips of the line.
Perhaps the expectation of no event what-
ver has created ſo univerſal an anxiety as the
obability of an engagement between the
nbined fleets, and that under the command
f Lord Howe. Though the enemy have a
periority of force, the perſonal bravery and
anical ſkill of the Britiſh Admiral, may be
deemed ſufficient to balance that advantage.
We may expect the fortune of the day to be
decided by the happineſs of manœuvering:
and if our fleet ſhould gain an advantageous
poſition, the courage and conduct of our Ad
miral, and the enterpriſing ſpirit of his Offi
cers and men, together with his ſhips being
all perfectly clean, and prime ſailers, are con
ſiderations that give no contemptible aſſu-
rances of ſucceſs to our arms, even if the
battle ſhould take place before Lord Howe
receives his deciſive reinforcements; and a
deciſive victory on the part of Great Britain
will prove a glorious contraſt to the ſuns of
the Bahama Iſlands.

Monday Sir Walter Sterling, Knight, was
appointed to command at the Nore, in the
room of Admiral Evans, who is to command
at Portſmouth pro tempore. Sir Walter ſet
off yeſterday morning in order to hoiſt his
flag on board the Greenwich.

Capt. White, who formerly ſailed with
Capt. Cooke, the famous circumnavigator, is
appointed to the command of the Houſe ſloop
of war.

A letter from Toulon ſays, that by a Spa-
niſh advice boat which is arrived there from
Cadiz, they have an account that a bomb
thrown from the garriſon of Gibraltar, fell
upon a ſmall magazine of powder which im-
mediately blew up, and the exploſion was ſo
great, that it beat down a long building ad-
joining to the camp at St. Roche, in which
was a number of French ſoldiers, moſt of
whom were killed or wounded; amongſt thoſe
killed are two French Engineers.

They write from Paris, that the French
Eaſt India Company now goes on with the
moſt flouriſhing proſpect; many perſons of
property deem it a national concern, and as
ſuch are greatly intereſted in its ſucceſs; but
none ſhews a greater patronage to it than the
the King and the Miniſtry.

On whatever grounds it was commenced,
it muſt be acknowledged that the preſent
is the moſt important war in which this king-
dom has ever been engaged; becauſe the
event of it muſt for ever decide the degree
of eſtimation which we ſhall bear in the po-
litical ſcale of Europe. This then is the
criſis when all the talents, and all the patrio-
tic virtue of the nation, ſhould combine in
the glorious work of reſtoring Great Britain
to her undoubted ſuperiority, which has been
ſo long the ſource of the powerful confederacy
againſt her, and of reſcuing the land from
the danger of ſinking at once into contempt
and inſecurity.

The appointment of Admiral Rodney to
the command of a powerful fleet, and the
victories of that gallant ſeaman over Langara
and De Graſſe, were events productive of no
inconſiderable praiſe to the perſons who com-
poſed the adminiſtration of which Lord
North was the head. Having given them
credit for theſe acquiſitions, we muſt, on the
debit ſide of their account, record the unfor-
tunate intelligence announced in Saturday's
Gazette, for which our preſent men in power
are by no means reſponſible, not being in of-
fice early enough to take the proper meaſures
for the better defence of the Bahama iſlands.

The Mediator and Recovery frigates be-
longing to Capt. Douglas's ſquadron, which
are arrived, brings advice of the Vigilant

tion, but that the of the horſe ſhould
have his proper ding for it. When
this anſwer ſent his Serjeant, whoſe
camp, th ers, to Charles Town, to bring
name horſe. While the Serjeant was in
back e was ſounded as to his attachment
to the cauſe in which he was embarked, and
fidelity to his Commander; and it was
found that he loved money much better than
either his Commander or his cauſe. As ſoon
as this diſcovery was made, it was propoſed
to him that he ſhould ſound the Serjeants of
the rebel army, and ſee if they could be gain
ed over, to deliver up their General, and re-
ceive the Engliſh into their camp: Large
offers of money were made; and as an ear-
neſt of what he might expect if he ſucceed-
ed, a very conſiderable ſum was given to him
upon the ſpot. Peters, though faithleſs to
his cauſe and his Commander, was true to
the promiſes he had made at Charles Town.
He ſounded almoſt the whole corps of Ser-
jeants, and found them diſpoſed juſt as he
could have wiſhed. The plot was well laid:
and Peters uſed to go frequently with a flag
to Charles Town, upon buſineſs entruſted to
him by his own Officers. At his laſt jour-
ney to that town, he had a long confe
rence with our people, and then it was agreed
that on a particular day, which he named, a
party of Britiſh Light Horſe, to conſiſt of
250 men, ſhould at a certain hour be drawn
up, near the ſkirt of a wood, which ſtinked
Greene's camp; and there they were in re
main till he ſhould make a particular ſignal;
this ſignal was to be made without fail, at a
fixed time, if every thing was ready in the
camp, for the execution of the deſign.

This well concerted ſcheme was overturn
ed by—female curioſity. The wife of one of
the Serjeants was ſurprized at the frequent
viſits he uſed to make at night (to meet the
conſpirators) and ſuſpecting there was an in-
trigue in queſtion, ſhe reſolved to diſcover, if
poſſible, who was her rival. She followed
her huſband in the dark, till ſhe came to the
tent where the Serjeants met, and liſtening
carefully, ſhe heard ſufficient to convince her,
that love was not the object that had made
her huſband go out; and tho ſhe was not a-
ble to diſcover the particulars of the affair, ſhe
nevertheleſs heard enough to be aſſured that
a conſpiracy of ſome kind was on foot; ſhe
immediately went to Gen. Greene's tent, and
after having ſtipulated for a pardon for her
huſband, diſcovered all the knew;—the con-
ſpirators were ſeized, and examined ſeparate
ly; but Peters was the only one among them
who was fully acquainted with every particu-
lar; and he refuſed to make any diſcovery
for ſome time.

The reaſon for delaying it was generous
on his part; it was then night, and the at-
tempt was to be made at day break; he
knew therefore, that by agreement the Britiſh horſe muſt have been at that time lying
in the place which he had pointed out as the
fitteſt for the ambuſcade; and he knew alſo
that if he was to diſcloſe all the particulars
of the conſpiracy at that time, the party
muſt be either cut to pieces or taken priſon-
ers:—The light horſe were to the
appointed place to their time, and having
waited beyond the appointed hour for the
expected ſignal, and not ſeeing it, they con-
cluded that all was not right, and therefore
they rode back to Charles Town. This was
while Peters expected; and in the morning
he made a full diſcovery of the plan, but
without naming his accomplices. The con-
ſequence was, that he was immediately ta-
ken and hanged, with others of the conſpi-
rators who were apprehended with him; and
General Greene, when the Gentleman from
whom we received the above particulars left
Charles Town, was taking every meaſure to
diſcover in what extent the contagion had
ſpread itſelf in his army.

The late anſwer of Congreſs to Sir Guy
Carleton's requeſt for opening a negociation,
fully juſtifies Lord Shelburne's plan of Ame-
rican accommodation, in preference to Mr.
Fox's; the former would give independence
to America on her agreeing to conclude a
peace; the latter would have proclaimed her
independent, and left it to her honor to have
concluded ſuch terms as ſhe thought proper.

DUBLIN, July 23.

Laſt night Sir Edw. Newenham's bill, for
preventing the lower claſs of Revenue offi-
cers voting at Elections, was thrown out in
the Houſe of Lords.

It is confidently aſſerted that Mr. Fitzma
rice, brother to Lord Shelburne is appointed
Secretary to the Duke of Buckingham.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Monday, July 22.

Mr. Lowther moved, that the Houſe do
preſent an addreſs to his Majeſty, to continue
the Duke of Portland in the Government of
this kingdom.

Mr. Fitzpatrick ſaid, as reports had gone
abroad of his Grace's recall, it might be
thought a corroboration of ſuch report; he
therefore thought the bill ought to be with-
drawn; which was agreed to.

Mr. Buſh ſaid, that, on another day he
would move, that an addreſs be preſented to
his Majeſty, that camp equipage be provid-
ed for the Volunteers, ſufficient for 15,000,
& to aſſure his Majeſty that the Houſe would
make good the ſame.

Mr. Flood agreed to the opinion, as the
combined fleets were on the coaſt.

Twenty fourth day's drawing.

No. 1810, 100l. No. 39508. 7159. 7695-
50l. each. No. 59274. 27150, 31450. 20l.

Twenty fifth day's drawing.

20 No. 26955. 500l. No. 33647. 15302. 50l.
No. 52952. 22081. 35073. 5849 109 2793
29114. 27203. 21598, 20851, 8522, 20l.

Cork, July 22. A Gentleman arrived here
laſt night ſays, that on Saturday laſt, at 12
o'clock, at noon, he heard in Bantry, an
heavy firing of cannon, at ſea, which from
the ſound was ſuppoſed to be off Cape Clear,
and that it continued till 11 at night. Next
morning early it commenced, and then he ſet
off for this town, and he could diſtinctly here
the cannon until he got as far as Bandon
(26 miles) which was then 12 o'clock

From the above circumſtance it is not im
probable, but an engagement has happened
before this, between Lord Howe and the
combined fleets.

Ennis, July 22. Yeſterday the Ennis Vo-
lunteers, the Inchiquin Fuzileers, and the
County Clare Horſe, had a grand Field day,
at Tureen, preparatory to their being review-
ed at Limerick.

The poor of Ennis Houſe of Induſtry ack-
nowledge the receit of ten guineas, from the
Rt. Hon. Lord Conyngham, to buy cloaths.

LIMERICK.

Yeſterday arrived here the N. S. Dompero
Rita, a Portugueſe ſhip from St. Ubes; in lat.
49. ſhe fell in with the combined fleets, which
conſiſted of about 60 ſail, including frigates, &c.

Yeſterday evening a man intoxicated with li-
quor, jumped from a window in one of the houſes
on Baal's Bridge, into the river, and was unfor-
tunately drowned.

Died Monday Mrs. Cheſter, relict of the
late Mr. Richard Cheſter, Burgeſs.---Yeſterday
Mr. Jaſper Rourke, an eminent Taylor, a young
man of fair character.

NEW THEATRE LIMERICK,

By Deſire of the Worſhipful Maſter, Wardens,
and Brethren of LODGE No. 13,

Who will Walk in Proceſſion from their Lodge-
Room, to the Theatre, dreſſed in the Inſigna
of their Order; where will be an Amphithea-
tre Erected for their Reception

For the Benefit of Brother MACARTNEY.

On Friday the 26th inſt. the Celebrated
Comedy of The RIVALS,

With the Muſical Entertainment of the
MAID: ſeveral favourite Maſon Songs,
&c. between the Acts.---The Play
to begin Night preciſely at Half after Seven
Tickets to be had at the different Prin-
Offices, Taverns, and of Mr. Macartney.

It is humbly Requeſted every Brother of Town
and Neighbourhood, will be ſo kind as to attend
the Theatre that Night.

PORT-NEWS. July 23. Arrived, the Molly
and Anne, Seal, London, paſter, hops, ſugar, &c.
---The Two Friends, Flin, Cork, timber and
deals.---24 Anna Chriſtian Magnatta, Ruſh,
Rotterdam, ſtaves and hoops.---Gourmet, Frizea,
Bremen, bark, ſtaves, and lampblack. The Jo-
hanna Chriſtina, Miedahl, Drobin, timber and
deals. The Speculation, Bagge, from Chriſtina,
deals. The Dorothea Margaritha, Roe, Chriſ-
tianſtadt, timber and deals.---25. Arrived the
Lucy, Ruſſ, Liverpool, rockſalt and earthenware.

Limerick, July 10, 1782.

At a Meeting of the Committee appointed for
conducting the Review at Limerick, 29th of
Auguſt next.

THE Committee having (purſuant to a
Power lodged in them by the Delegates,
who met in Limerick, 10th April) applied to
the Loyal Limerick Volunteers, and Limerick
Independents, to appoint Five Gentlemen each,
to be of the ſame Committee; and they hav-
ing complied with the ſame,

Reſolved, That the entire Committee do
meet at Ennis of a Day, on Tueſday the 6th
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ELDEN MEADE,

Juſt oppoſite the MAIN GUARD;

LIMERICK.

WITH Reſpect, takes the firſt Opportunity
acquainting her Friends and the Public,
her return from Dublin, where ſhe has been
ſome Time paſt, carefully laying in a general A
ſortment of the neweſt and beſt Kinds of the fo
lowing Articles: Conſiſting of plain Linens, n
printed ditto; Lawns, both plain and chequere
thick Cambricks; a Variety of Chintz Callico
with plain and deception chequered Grounds
printed Muſlins, and Book ditto; Muſlin Han
kerchiefs; Stuffs, both plain and figured; Dim
ties of all Cords; Marſeilles Quiltings; Gauz
and Ribbons of the neweſt Style; Modes, S
tions, and Blond Laces; Feathers of all Colou
for Ladies and Volunteers; Stockings and Ce
bridge Hatts; with a Variety of other Articl
rather tedious to enumerate. July 25, 1782.

N. B. Dealers will meet every Encouragemen
being extenſively laid out for them.

STOLEN OR STRAYED

FROM the Lands of Parenſhone, near Lim
rick, on the Night of Tueſday the 23d
a Light Bay Mare, between 14 and 15 H
high, black Mane, and Tail growing to S
rather thin of Hair, a few Black Spots on t
Mounting Side near the Flank.

Mr. THOMAS MARK will pay a Rewar
of One Guinea for ſaid Mare, or if Stolen, Te
Guinea as for Mare and Thief. July 25.

THE OLD ESTABLISHED

STATE LOTTERY-OFFICE,

No. 32, SKINNER-ROW, DUBLIN.

MESSRS. BEATY and HAZARD return
their ſincere Thanks to the Inhabitants
the City and County of Limerick, for their kin
Commands for Tickets and Shares, (which ſha
be their conſtant Care to merit) left at Meſſ
WILLIAM and JAMES CROWE's, Cro
Keys, Iriſhtown, whom they have appointed
receive Orders for Tickets and Shares in this a
ſucceeding Lotteries, and beg leave to info
Adventurers who favour them with their Order
to be left at ſaid CROWE's, where they ma
depend on having their Numbers carefully reg
tered gratis, and the earlieſt Intelligence of the
Succeſs ſent to each Adventurer, as they regular
get each Day's Drawing; thoſe Tickets a
Shares as are ordered at ſaid Crowe's are ex
mined by them gratis, and ſuch as were ordere
elſewhere, are at the trifling Expence of 6d.
each Number during the whole Drawing. Sa
Crowe's have got 26 Days Drawing. July 25.

ALTAMIRA.

JOHN JOHNSTON begs Leave to Inform t
Public, that on account of the uncertainty
the Weather, the Publick Breakfaſt advertiſ
in this Paper, to be held at Altamira, on Thur
day the 25th July inſtant, is poſtponed to Thur
day the 1ſt of Auguſt next, when he Reque
the Countenance of the Ladies and Gentlemen.

N. B. A Quantity of Myrtles and Geranium
in good Order, to be diſpoſed of at ſaid Plac

To the Independent ELECTOR
Borough of FEATHARD.

Gentlemen,

AS a junction has taken place, for the
of excluding Me from the Honour
preſenting you in the next Parliament; I
fore think it neceſſary thus early to decl
determined Reſolution of ſtanding Candi
your Preſence on the General Election, a
queſt that my Friends may keep themſelv
engaged.

If the Parliamentary Conduct of the
Member for your Borough entitle him t
Support and Profeſſion, I muſt certain the
jected, becauſe my Line of Conduct
meaſures has been diametrically Oppoſite t
ex with Truth aſſert, that I have neve
Influence violated the Sacred Truſt your
mer, and I have on all Occaſions unequiv
Supported the Rights and Independence
land. Had I Voted, that it was inexp
Declare that no Power on Earth had a
make Laws to bind Ireland, ſave the Kin
and Commons of Ireland; had I voted ag
Flood's plain and ſimple Reſolution, th
Coquoons in Parliament were the Repre
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