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

ract 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 coast of Guinea; she was ight too off the Lizard by the combine s, consisting of 36 sail of the line."

Wednesday Lord Grantham kissed key of 's hand, on being appointed Said Lord ge, in the room of Mr. Fox, of Bucking nple, on being created Dyd the King's n. His Lordship also Lord Lieutenant nd, on being appointed of the Duke of Ireland, in the of the Duke of rtland.

John Fremantle, Esq; is appointed Steward the Household by the new Lord Lieuten. t of Ireland.

The Helena sloop which is arrived from hitehaven, in 14 days, brings advice of its be g blocked up by 7 Spanish ships of the line. Perhaps the expectation of no event whatver has created so universal an anxiety as the obability of an engagement between the combined fleets, and that under the command f Lord Howe. Though the enemy have a periority of force, the personal bravery and antical 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 Admiral, and the enterprising spirit of his Officers and men, together with his ships being all perfectly clean, and prime sailers, are considerations that give no contemptible assurances 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 loss 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 Spanish 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 immediately blew up, and the explosion was so great, that it beat down a long building adjoining 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 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 kingdom has ever been engaged; because the event of it must for ever decide the degree of estimation which we shall bear in the political scale of Europe. This then is the crisis when all the talents, and all the patriotic virtue of the nation, should combine in the glorious work of restoring Great Britain to her ancient superiority, which has been so long the great source of the powerful confederacy against her, and of rescuing the land from a state of 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 composed 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 unfortunate intelligence announced in Saturday's Gazette, for which our present men in power are by no means responsible, not being in office early enough to take the proper measures for the better defence of the Bahama Islands.

The Mediator and Recovery frigates be[illegible] to Capt. Douglas's squadron, which

of the horse should tion, but that the ending for it. When have his proper ied back to Gen. Green's this answer sent his Serjeant, whose camp, th ers, to Charles Town, to bring name horse. While the Serjeant was in back e was founded as to his attachment to 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 w made, it was proposed to him that he should sound the Serjeants of the rebel army, and see if they could be gained over, to deliver up their General, and receive the English into their camp: Large offers of money were made; and as an earnest of what he might expect if he succeeded, 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 Serjeants, 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 journey to that town, he had a long conference 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 flanked Greene's camp; and there they were in remain 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 overturned 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 intrigue 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 able 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. Green's tent, and after having stipulated for a pardon for her husband, discovered all she knew;—the conspirators were seized, and examined separately; but Peters was the only one among them who was fully acquainted with every particular; 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 attempt was to be made at day break; he knew therefore, that by agreement the English 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 prisoners:—The light horse were in fact at the appointed place to their cost, and having waited beyond the appointed hour for the expected signal, and not seeing it, they concluded that all was not right, and therefore they rode back to Charles Town. This was what Peters expected; and in the morning he made a full discovery of the plan, but without naming his accomplices. The consequence was, that he was immediately taken and hanged, with others of the conspirators who were apprehended with him; and General Green, 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 American 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.

D U B L I N, July 23.

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

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

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 withdrawn; 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 provided 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. 39274. 29150. 31450. 20l.

Twenty fifth day's drawing.

10 No. 26955. 500l. No. 33647. 15302. 50l. No. 52952. 20081. 35073. 5849. 109. 2793. 29114. 27203. 21998. 20851. 8622. 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 hear the cannon until he got as far as Bandon (26 miles) which was then 12 o'clock.

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

Ennis, July 22. Yesterday the Ennis Volunteers, the Inchiquin Fuzileers, and the County Clare Horse, had a grand Field day, at Tureen, preparatory to their being reviewed at Limerick.

The poor of Ennis House of Industry acknowledge the receipt of ten guineas, from the Rt. Hon. Lord Conyngham, to buy cloaths.

L I M E R I C K.

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 liquor, jumped from a window in one of the houses on Bell's Bridge, into the river, and was unfortunately 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 Insignia of their Order; where will be an Amphitheatre Erected for their Reception.

For the Benefit of Brother MACARTNEY.

On Friday the 26th inst. the Celebrated Comedy of The R I V A L S,

With the Musical Entertainment of the [illegible] R; several favourite Masonic Songs, &c. between the Acts.---The Play [illegible] this Night precisely at Half after Seven. Tickets to be had at the different Principal Offices, Taverns, and of Mr. Macartney.

He 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, porter, hops, sugar, &c. --The Two Friends, Flin, Cork, timber and deals.--24. Anna Christian Magnatte, Rush, Rotterdam, staves and hoops.---Comet, Frizza, Bremen, bark, staves, and lampblack. The Johanna Christina, Mindahl, Drahm, timber and deals. The Speculation, Baggo, from Christina, deals. The Dorothea Margaritha, Roe, Christiansands, timber and deals.---25. Arrived the Lucy, Rush, Liverpool, rockfalt 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 having complied with the same,

Resolved, That the entire Committee do meet at Ennis of a Day, on Tuesday the 6th Day of August be really [illegible] o'Clock [illegible] land to [illegible] Ennis by Ordered [illegible]

THE [illegible] Sir, I am sent from [illegible] Howe [illegible] quick fa[illegible] keep [illegible] will [illegible] the [illegible] Majesty [illegible] Majesty [illegible]

E L E N M E A D E,

Just opposite the MAIN GUARD;

L I M E R I C K.

WITH Respect, takes the first Opportunity of acquainting her Friends and the Public, of her return from Dublin, where she has been for some Time past, carefully laying in a general Assortment of the newest and best Kinds of the following Articles: Consisting of plain Linens, new printed ditto; Lawns, both plain and chequered; thick Cambricks; a Variety of Chintz Callicoes with plain and deception chequered Grounds; printed Muslins, and Book ditto; Muslin Handkerchiefs; Stuffs, both plain and figured; Dimities of all Cords; Marseilles Quiltings; Gauze and Ribbons of the newest Style; Modes, Satins, and Blond Laces; Feathers of all Colours for Ladies and Volunteers; Stockings and Cocked bridge Hatts; with a Variety of other Articles rather tedious to enumerate. July 25, 1782.

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

STOLEN OR STRAYED,

FROM the Lands of Parenthone, near Limerick, on the Night of Tuesday the 23d Inst. a Light Bay Mare, between 14 and 15 Hands high, black Mane, and Tail growing to Size, rather thin of Hair, a few Black Spots on the Mounting Side near the Flank.

Mr. THOMAS MARK will pay a Reward of One Guinea for said Mare, or if Stolen, Two Guineas 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 of the City and County of Limerick, for their kind Commands for Tickets and Shares, (which shall be their constant Care to merit) left at Messrs. WILLIAM and JAMES CROWE's, Crotty's Keys, Irishtown, whom they have appointed to receive Orders for Tickets and Shares in this and succeeding Lotteries, and beg leave to inform Adventurers who favour them with their Orders to be left at said CROWE's, where they may depend on having their Numbers carefully registered gratis; and the earliest Intelligence of the Success sent to each Adventurer, as they regularly get each Day's Drawing; those Tickets and Shares as are ordered at said Crowe's are examined by them gratis, and such as were ordered elsewhere, are at the trifling Expence of 6d. each Number during the whole Drawing. Said Crowe's have got 26 Days Drawing. July 25.

A L T A M I R A.

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

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

To the Independent ELECTORS of the Borough of FEATHARD.

Gentlemen,

AS a junction has taken place, for the Purpose of excluding Me from the Honour of representing you in the next Parliament; I therefore think it necessary thus early to declare the determined Resolution of handing Candidates for your Favour on the General Election, and I request that my Friends may keep themselves disengaged.

If the Parliamentary Conduct of the Member for your Borough entitle him to Support and Profession, I must certainly be rejected, because my Line of Conduct in Parliament has been diametrically Opposite to what I can with Truth assert, that I have never in any Instance violated the Sacred Trust your Members; and I have on all Occasions unequivocally Supported the Rights and Independence of Ireland. Had I Voted, that it was the Right of Ireland to Declare that no Power on Earth had a Right to make Laws to bind Ireland, save the King, Lords and Commons of Ireland; had I voted against Flood's plain and simple Resolution, that the Commons in Parliament were the Representatives of the People; had I Voted against the Bill for the Establishment of a Perpetual Mutiny Law, and against the Modification of Poyning's Law, you would have Spurned them with Scorn; but conscious of having acted a decided and a direct contrary Line (as a representative in Parliament) I am emboldened to think that the virtuous and independent Electors of Feathard will not reject a Man, who steadily adhered to the Principles of Trial.

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