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ter from Paris, Aug 6.

jeisty's frigate the Diamond, Christopher Par-
ker, Esq; Commander; At the harbour of
Curacoa he fell in with a Dutch
frigate, of 20 twelve pounders, which he took
after an obstinate action of three glasses. The
fight of the port and the ships at anchor. The
Diamond had her first Lieutenant, a Mr. Mi-
cintosh, the master, and nine men killed, and
several wounded. The Dutchman had twenty-
eight killed and wounded. Too much praise
cannot be given to the Captain and crew of the
Diamond, who continued the combat notwithstanding a French 64 and a frigate weighed, and
stood out of the harbour. The Dutchman was
boarded almost within shot of these ships. The
Captain and principal Officers were taken out,
when the Diamond was under the disagreeable
necessity of relinquishing her prize, and with
difficulty escaped the pursuit.

It is said, that a negotiation for a treaty, of-
fensive and defensive with Russia, is now and has
been on the tapis ever since Lord Shelburne be-
came Premier. It was proposed on our part
that Russia should receive a subsidy of one mil-
lion Sterl. from England, and that for this she
should engage to furnish us with 20 sail of the
line completely manned; the court of Lon-
don pledging itself to undertake an expedition
against Minora, which, when conquered,
should be given up to Russia, to hold as a fief
of the Crown of England.

Extract of a letter from Portsmouth, Aug. 19.
"We have now at Spithed 26 sail of the
line, at St. Helen's two, and in the harbour 9,
making in the whole 37 sail of the line; when
the ships from the river, &c. join, we reckon
we shall have 38 of the line, exclusive of 8 for
the North Sea.

"Two of the line will be out of dock by the
end of the month, and as their stores are all
ready, they will be equipped very soon, if men
be procured."

A Gentleman who arrived in town last Sa-
turday from Calais, says, he was there when
Count de Grasse landed, and that the people
assembled and lined both sides of the street
through which he was to pass, not with a view
to huzzah him, but to insult him, so much are
the people in France incensed against him; and
had not some Gentlemen applied to the Com-
manding Officer for a guard to conduct him
safe to Paris, he would have been very ill treated.

By a foreign Gentleman lately returned from
Gibraltar, we hear that Governor Elliot in his
extreme anxiety to save the lives of his brave
men, has contrived various expedients of a tem-
porary nature, by which he has succeeded in
lessening the effect of the enemy's fire. He has
covered the breast works of the several ramparts
with bags of sand, by which the bombs of the
enemy were deadened, and by which also the
balls have not the power to spread splinters
about. In addition to this he has contrived a
row of tubs, of large dimensions, which are
filled with sand, and by rolling on wheels, are
conveyed from place to place, as the enemies
bombs are directed. When the bomb sinks into
this sand, the force is destroyed, and it does no
injury in the explosion whatever.

We are very sorry to inform the public, that
Prince Alfred, who was recovering from a se-
vere illness, has had a dangerous relapse.

Captain Agill, so deserving of the public
anxiety at this time, had the command of the
troop when Lord Cornwallis endeavoured to
save part of his army by forcing them away
from Gloucester, a hurricane, unknown in Eu-
rope, arising in that rapid river, carried the
boats down some miles from the crossing to
Gloucester, and directly under the lines of the
caemy, and into the van of the fleet; the boats
crew abandoned their oars at once, and trusted
to their skill in swimming, when this brave
youth, undismayed, and determined rather to
perish than to become prisoner, by a manœuvre
and labour scarce conceivable, carried these
boats into creek. Here laying the men on
their faces under the rocks, not breathing to be
heard by the enemy, whose line extended over
them, they weathered the storm, and saving just
the darkness of the night, got off with their
boats, which only by landmen were towed back
to York Town, the crossing to Gloucester being
impracticable by the eddy; for which conduct
the Captain received the utmost testimony of
applause and esteem from Lord Cornwallis.

They write from Boulogne, that a correspon-
dence has been detected in the Grandes be-
tween some of the English planters there, and
the English Commander at Amigou, in conse-
quence of which the parties had been seized
and laid in iron.

Advice is received here by an eminent route
from its correspondent in London, one of the
East India Directors, that private intelligence
over land had come to the India house, of the
fortress and town of Trincomale in the island
of Ceylon being retaken by a flying squadron
of the French fleet under the command of M.
de Suffrein, and restored to the Dutch Lieute-
nant Governor who still resided there.

A letter from London of good authority
mentions, in the most positive terms, that a dis-
solution of the Irish Parliament was resolved
upon in the cabinet, to take place in January
next: and that this was the only matter re-
specting Ireland, that had been agitated since
the accession of the Earl of Shelburne to the
Premiership. The same letter mentions a spi-
rited conversation that happened on Thursday
last at Boodle's between the seceding Secretary
and a celebrated Irish patriotic orator, which
ended with such asperity, that it was thought
a discussion with more dangerous weapons would
in a day or two take place.

Charles Francis Sheridan, the present Secre-
tary at War, we are assured, retains his place
under Earl Temple.

The Flood in the river Dodder, on Thursday
last, was so exceeding high, as to break down
the south Wall of Ringland-bridge, with a
considerable part of three of the arches; it al-
so shook the different parts that remain stand-
ing.

Friday, the man who usually served the post
letters in the neighbourhood of Clontarf, fell
into a ditch between that town and the Sheds,
and was unfortunately drowned.

DIED. At Cork, Mr. James Twomey, in-
tern-keeper. — At Bristol Hot-Wells, John
Caulfield, Esq; late Lieutenant Colonel in the
56th regiment. — At Castleknock, Miss Sarah
Weld, daughter of Mathew Weld, Esq; — At
Raford, co. Galway, Denis Daly, jun. Student
of Trinity College. — In Henrietta-street, Mrs.
Lane, sister to the Lord Bishop of Kilmore.

The Irish, as well as British political hemis-
phere, seems to forebode, that great storms
and tempests by clashing parties will be expe-
rienced in their respective round Houses, or lit-
tle Parliamentary worlds, soon after the assemb-
ling of the senatorial ELEMENTS. But, as
after storms comes sunshine, it is to be hoped
the fierce contentions of our terrestrial Satel-
lites, will purify the air of our CONSTITU-
TION, and totally dispel those obnoxious mists
of apostacy and corruption, which have lately
threatened destruction to our new-born free-
dom.

Kilkenny, Aug 21. Monday 133 French
prisoners of war marched for Kinsale, in or-
der to embark on board a cartel for France.

Same day four companies of the 36th foot
marched for Kinsale, and yesterday the three
remaining companies, quartered here, followed
for the same place: the three companies quar-
tered at Carrick are to march from thence
to-morrow. — The above regiment is to em-
bark at Kinsale for England, as part of the
5000 men voted by Parliament.

Yesterday the 5th foot arrived here from
Carlow, to replace the 7 companies of the 36th
foot, lately quartered. They were received
and saluted by the Kilkenny Horse, at Windgap.

We hear from Borris, in the county Carlow,
that a few days since, a woman near that place
was safely delivered of four children; who
were all baptized, and died shortly after.

Died. A few days since, in Ennisconry, Mr.
Thomas Irwin, of the Fox-inn.

Clonmel, Aug 22. Tuesday our assizes en-
ded, at which John Neil was found guilty of
forgery and perjury and sentenced to be pillor-
ed (which he accordingly underwent yesterday
in the Main-street, near the Court-house) and
imprisoned 6 months. Timothy Gardner, found
guilty of a rape on the body of Elizabeth Lucy,
did not receive sentence, an arrest of judgment
being pleaded, in consequence of an alledged
error in the indictment; but is to remain in jail
till next assizes, then to take his trial on another
bill of indictment for the same crime. — Several
others, for different felonies and trespasses,
were tried and acquitted.

Tuesday and yesterday, seven companies of
the 36th regt. of foot, having under escort up-
wards of 100 French prisoners of war, march-
ed in here from Kilkenny, on their route to
Kinsale.

Waterford, Aug 23. Last Saturday his
Majesty's ship of war the Swan, of 18 guns,
and 100 men, was, in a violent gale of wind,
overset near the Saltees, and 94 of the crew
drowned. The gale was quite sudden, and last-
ed only a few minutes. The Captain, and the
majority of the people perished.

Mr. WALSH will perform some celebra-
tion on the Piano Forti. Tickets at 5d
each to be had at Mr. WALSH's, in George's
Quay, of Miss PHILLIPS, at Mr. Robert
Powell's, opposite Mr. Welsh's Printing-of-
fice, Irish-town, and of Mr. WATSON, Prin-
ter hereof.

Tuesday was committed by Mich. Dalton,
Esq; Daniel O'Mara, charged with violently
assaulting and wounding James Rourke, con-
stable of Six Mile Bridge. He was appre-
hended and safely lodged in Ennis goal, by
a party of the Independents.

Saturday an express arrived from General
Moncher at Cork, with an order for the 8th
regt. (Highlanders) quarter'd here, to march
for that city, in order to embark for Eng-
land, in consequence of which the whole re-
giment set off this morning.

Same day in a most violent gale of wind
at W. S. W. three of the Leeward Island
fleet, who had put into this river, (as men-
tioned in a former paper) parted their anchors
at Scattery-road, and drove on shore at Ille-
varon, one of them it is hoped will be got
off with little damage, but the other two it
is feared will be entirely lost, one of them
being under water.

Same night a Soldier of the 8th regiment
being on guard, walked down Meat Market-
lane, when he was most cruelly houghed by
some unnatural villain unknown, after whom
the strictest search is making, but as yet un-
fortunately remains undiscovered.

The following is a list of the Gentlemen who
compose the Grand Jury for the County
of Limerick.

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| Sir Richard Quin | Sir Henry Hartstonge, |
| John Thomas Waller, | William Odell, |
| William Fitzgerald, | John Fitzgerald, |
| Derby O'Grady, | William Gabbet, |
| William Wilson, | Hugh Lloyd, |
| John Tuhill, | Henry Dailly, |
| Veve Hunt, jun. | De Courcy O'Grady, |
| John Bateman, | James Gubbins, |
| John Westropp, | Hugh Massey, |
| Ben. Frend, | Edward Croker, |
| William Lloyd. | |

It is requested by the Gentlemen of Six-
mile-bridge and that neighbourhood, that
the Justices of the County Clare will not
take bail for any people taken for riots, until
they are 24 hours in confinement; it will be
a means to make them keep the peace, and
will save the Volunteers some trouble.

The Reverend Deane Hoare, as Treasurer
to the County of Limerick Infirmary, acknow-
ledges the Receipt of two Guineas by the hands
of William Gabbet Esq; from two Juries or
Records in the County; and of three Guineas,
as Treasurer to the Limerick Society for the
Relief and Discharge of Persons confin'd for
small Debts, from three Juries or Records in
the City, by the hands of Philip Smyth Esq;

PORT-NEWS. Aug 23. Arrived the
Tryes Rees Mugus, Pintoda Silver, St. Ubes,
salt, fruit, &c.

MARRIED. At Cashel, a few days ago,
Joseph Sargent, of this city, Esq; to the
amiable Miss Lloyd, daughter of the late
Thomas Lloyd, Esq; of Mayfield, County
Tipperary, Esq; whose smallest accomplish-
ment is a fortune of 2000l.

DIED. Last Friday at Killatee, most de-
servedly regretted by all who had the honor
of his acquaintance, Theobald Bourke, Esq;
of O'Brien's Bridge, co. Clare.

THE CONNELLO LIGHT HORSE
are requested to Parade in Watering
Jackets, at Loughmore, on Wednesday the
28th Instant, at 12 o'Clock
CONNELL VEREKER, T. C. L. H.
August 26, 1782.
ELIZABETH LLOYD,
MANTUA MAKER.
From London.

HAVING worked with the most eminent
Employers of that Branch in London,
begs leave to inform the Ladies, that she has
commenced Business in the City of Limerick,
in an extensive Manner, being supplied with
the best Patterns and Fitting Irons. She
hopes from her Elegance in Fitting, and
greatest Dispatch to all Orders, to be
in Favor of the Ladies in wearing the
Circassian Habits, Lev. (tr. walking
and has the earliest of its kind
the Newest Fashion, many Families,
at Mrs. Parsons's, in their Neigh-
duly attended to.
N. B. S.