

By the late express from India, there are an-
nounced from Bengal of the 10th of
ril, which give the most pleasing accounts
the present flourishing state of that Govern-
ment. By these we learn, that there is the
most settled prospect of an immediate and general
peace; but that, in the mean time, they abound
every species of resource for carrying on the
war, having been able, for some time past, to
draw monthly to Madras, 5 lacks of rupees,
besides other requisites. The Ma-
rquis, weary of an unsuccessful war, have de-
sired for pacific measures; and the late mis-
understanding with the Nizam and some other
country powers, are now so happily in-
tervening, that should Hyder alone prove re-
fractory, they have all agreed to unite with
the Company's servants in bringing him to rea-
son. Another favourable circumstance is, that
one of them show the least inclination to see a
military interest ever re-established in their
country. This favorable state of affairs, so
different from the late distracted and threaten-
ing prospect of things, is entirely owing to the
wisdom of the present Supreme Council, and
the perfect harmony among themselves, which
weighs them weight and consequence with the
other powers.

The late news from the East Indies is the
most agreeable of any that have been received
in that quarter for some time, as it not only
affirms the report of our fleet and army being
restored, and put into a situation to look the
enemy in the face, but brings an account also
of a jealousy having arisen among the Princes
of the country, which is carried to such a rate,
that they have sent Ambassadors, unknown to
each other, to treat of a peace with our re-
spective Commanders; even Hyder Ali is ar-
rived and has sent a person to sound Sir Eyre
Coxe about a truce, which it was expected
would not be heard to, till that Commander has
waged his tone: the Company's treasury was
augmented by several arrears having been paid
in; and a continuance of the war is now as
much desired there as peace was a twelvemonth
ago.

The French Ministry have received authentic
intelligence, by a frigate, arrived at L'Orient, from
London, in 23 days, that the French Squadron,
consisting of 13 ships of the line and 4 frigates,
under the command of the Marquis de Vau-
derburg, had arrived safe at Boston, except the
brigadier man of war of 74 guns, which
was lost by the ignorance of the pilot, and
went down on board with it. These letters
also inform, that the combined fleet under Don
Alonso remained at anchor in Algeci as bay,
though lying there with a determination
to quit the relief of the garrison with Lord
Howe. They keep several frigates cruising,
to prevent them of the approach of the British
ships, as it is thought they mean to come out to
sea.

Yesterday in the afternoon, a report was cir-
culated, said to have come by the way of
Spain, that Adm. Pigot had fallen in with and
taken the whole of the rich Spanish galleons,
then passing home from La Vera Cruz.

If the above intelligence is true, Admiral
Pigot must have got information from some of
the ships captured near the Havannah.

A letter from Amsterdam says, that some
agreeable news has been received over land
from the East Indies, that some English men of
war had fallen in with the Dutch fleet bound
for Batavia, and that an engagement ensued,
which lasted some time, but several of the
Dutch ships being damaged, were obliged to
return off in the night. There is no account of
any ships being taken by the enemy, but it is
supposed their ships suffered very considerably.

Letters are received from Paris, dated on
Monday last, which say that the siege of Gib-
raltar was raised.

Mr. Randolph, who is said to be on his pas-
sage from America to this country, deputed
immediately by Congress, on business of the
highest importance, is not far to the president
of the first Congress which sat in America, as
mentioned in the papers, but nephew to that
gentleman, and son to John Randolph, Esq.,
Secretary General of Virginia, who is now in
England.

A Dutch man of war of 64 guns, endeavour-
ing to get out of Flushing to join some others
on a cruise, the wind blowing hard, she
drove on shore with at the mouth of the
river, the next day was got off, but so much
damaged, as to be unfit for further service, she
is now an old ship.

By accounts said to be arrived from Lord
Howe of the 21 instant, we are informed that
the British ship was within two days sail of Gib-
raltar, so that we cannot remain long in sus-
pense about the fate of the brave Elliot and his
followers, who have served under him
with such persevering spirit as does honour to
his country.

The completion of the French letter receiv-
ed yesterday, we such as place it beyond a doubt
that the matter was more than ever inclined to
be settled. The late letters from the East In-

Admiral Pigot has arrived at New-York,
with 21 sail of the line, besides 17 frigates.

Extract of a letter from Leghorn, Sept. 1.
"By letters from the camp at St. Roche, we
learn that the Count d'Artois, some few days
after his arrival, gave a very handsome enter-
tainment to the Duc de Crillon and the other
General Officers of the camp. Dinner being
over, the French and Spanish Monarques were
toasted immediately, after which, the Count
gave the brave General Elliot, Governor of
Gibraltar, which was received by the company
present with the greatest applause."

An Officer who went from London with
Count de Grasse, arrived from France a few
days since, says, that it was generally thought
that the mildest part of the Count's fate would
be to be sent into exile.

The Ramilies, lately lost in the West Indies,
was convoy to a fleet of East-India ship last
year, when they fell in with the combined Squa-
dron of France and Spain, and were captured
—The Ramilies was in the middle of the
enemy, and escaped by the superiority of her
sailing.

The Ramilies was built in 1769, and was
reckoned one of the fastest sailers in the navy.
A man of war of the same name was lost last
War off the Bolt Head, near Plymouth, and
very few of the crew were saved.

The Dutton, which was lost in the West In-
dies, in the late storm, was a store ship on Go-
vernment account, and coming home from Ja-
maica with invalid soldiers and old stores.

Yesterday evening, their Serene Highnesses
the Prince and Princess of Mecklenburgh,
Schwerin arrived with a grand retinue at the
St. James's Hotel, Cleveland-row, in perfect
health, from the Continent.

The Prince, though in an undress, wore
the Ensigns of royal and military orders.

The ladies in their Royal Highnesses suite
appeared to be fair, beautiful, and of sanguine
complexions: and upon their arrival, seemed
to fix their attention on the outside scite of the
antiquated, though imperial palace of Saint
James's.

The Princess appears youthful, lovely, and
perfectly striking, even to the nicest eye of dis-
cernment. The habits of the illustrious visi-
tors are English, and their air easy, graceful,
and extremely agreeable.

It was yesterday reported that news was re-
ceived of Admiral Lord Howe having, with his
fleet, gone into Cadix harbour, and burnt several
ships, before he attempted to enter the Bay
of Gibraltar.—But no mention was made by
what channel this news was received the truth is
therefore much doubted.

Letters from Cadix positively assert, that
more than 3000 sick men were landed there
from the fleet; which number was replaced by
the seamen of the merchant ships both French
and Spanish, which were lying there at the
time.

From the representations made by the Ame-
ricans to Congress of their incapacity to pay
their quotas of the taxes, it appears, that Go-
vernment suppressed great part of the dispatches
from thence during the war, as, by their own
account, twice the number of towns and villages
mentioned in our Gazettes, have been destroyed
in the internal parts of the Colonies.

A Gentleman of respectable character, who
has received some private information by the
last mails, relative to the sea attack on Gibral-
tar, says, that some of the finest Officers, as
well as privates of the Catalonian Corps fell a
sacrifice to the red hot balls of the garrison.

A French privateer, called the Marquis de
Clermont, of 20 guns, was taken by Lord
Howe, on his passage to Gibraltar, and sent
into Lisbon.

The States General are now sitting at Am-
sterdam, on affairs of the last importance; their
deliberations are expected to continue till near
Christmas, as they have a variety of business in
hand.

This morning an express was received from
Liverpool, with an account of the arrival of
the St. Lucca, Captain M'Gill, from Tortola,
in a sickly distressed situation, and in want of
provisions. Just as the express came away a
large Venetian ship and a Prussian vessel,
taken by one of his Majesty's frigates, and
laden with military stores, were going up
Hamoad.

A letter from Berlin says, that the King of
Prussia's army now consists of 80,000 well dis-
ciplined troops, besides those that are in dis-
ferent garrisons; that the King has ordered
his army to hold themselves in readiness to
march at a short notice. The letter adds, that
the King, to the great joy of his people, is re-
covered from his late indisposition, and consi-
dering his advanced age he is as attentive to
state affairs as he was 20 years ago.

The red-hot balls fired at the gun-boats in
their attack upon Gibraltar, were so success-
fully served by the British soldiery employed to
work the cannon, and prepare the shot, that
before six rounds of the ordinance were dis-
charged at those new-fangled instruments of
destruction, three of them were actually

As the similar fate of the old Ramilies, and
the late ship of that name, is a circumstance
of a remarkable nature, we insert the follow-
ing extract from the annual register for the
year 1760, respecting the loss of the former
ship.

"Feb. 15. Admiral Boscawen returned to
port with his little fleet, which sailed for the
Bay on the 6th, but much shattered in his rig-
ging. Alas! the Ramilies, a 90 gun ship, the
same that Admiral Byng had his flag on board
in the affair off Minorca, was lost, and all her
hands drowned, except 1 Midshipman and 25
sailors. By the best accounts, when the gale
came on, she made the best of her way to Ply-
mouth; but the weather being hazy, she over-
set at the entrance into the Sound, and got en-
bayed near a place called Bolt-head, about 4
leagues distant from thence. She came to an
anchor, but her cables were not sufficient to
hold her, and she drove upon a rock called the
Bolt-head; went to pieces, and every creature
on board perished, but the above-mentioned
26. Seven hundred souls and upwards!"

The Spanish Squadron at the Havannah does
not consist of more than twelve ships of the
line; Admiral Rowley has seven at Jamaica,
with which force, and its internal defence, there
cannot be the smallest apprehensions for that
island.

It was a masked battery that did all the mis-
chief to the gun-boats, of which the Don's had
not the smallest suspicion.

D U B L I N, Oct. 19.

By Captain Hartwell, we learn, that on
Wednesday, a gentleman arrived at the Head
from Liverpool, who affirmed, that before his
departure, an express had been received there
from the Earl of Derby, (whose seat is near
Chester) giving a circumstantial account of a
complete victory being obtained over the Com-
bined fleet of France and Spain, by Lord
Howe.

The following letter was yesterday received by
an eminent citizen:

My dear Friend,
"I think it proper to inform you, that Ad-
miral Lord Howe has had a bloody action with
the combined forces of France and Spain, in
which our gallant Admiral has come off victo-
rious, and has taken 11 sail of the line and two
Admirals.

"Please to communicate this to the Lord
Mayor."
Extract of a letter from a gentleman of credit,
at Chester, dated Oct. 15, at night.

"I have only just time to give you the im-
portant intelligence, that an express is this
moment come in here, which advises, that an
action had taken place between Lord Howe and
the Combined fleet of France and Spain, in
which his Lordship had gained a complete vic-
tory, having captured or destroyed eleven sail
of the enemy's ships of the line, among which
were two Admirals, one of each nation."

Yesterday the Lord Lieutenant reviewed the
troops in garrison.

Government seems at length to think a little
more seriously of the Fenible business. The
addresses of the principal inhabitants and free-
holders of Counties, conbrning the general
voice of the Volunteer army, in condemning
the unnecessary and impolitic measure, is an
event Ministry did not expect. His Excellency
Earl Temple's answer will shew what are the
final determinations of Government, for it can-
not possibly be supposed, that his Excellency
will decline noticing an address from so re-
spectable a body of men.

The failure of the hop harvest in England
is already severely felt, by a sudden rise of 50 per-
cent on that article.

Extract of a letter from Edinburgh, Oct. 12.

"By the Adrian, Captain Hall, arrived
this morning at Leith, from Rotterdam, in 50
hours, we are informed, the Dutch fleet were
in the Texel, and it not supposed, they will
go to sea this winter.

This morning arrived at Bardin's hotel, Col-
lege-green, the Rt. Hon. Henry Grattan, Col-
onel of the Independent Dublin Volunteers.—
He immediately set off for Collbridge.
He's come, he's come, the SAVIOUR'S come,
Midst cannon's roar and beat of drum;
Full fifty thousand has he got,
From nation's purse—now give us rest,
Which now he'll spend, all men are sure,
To make our FREEDOM—guilt secure.

This morning a duel was fought in the Pho-
enix-park, between — Burke and —
M'Mahon, mercenary members of the Irish
brigade: After discharging a case, each
each, the timely appearance of the St. Andrew's
an end to it. The dispute arose in consequence
of a ballot a few mornings since for
Last night, an express from Lord Howe, who
Donegall, arrived at the City, and between 7 yards

The Catherine Van M...
Mensel to Li... was...
Oibed, in attempting to go...
for provisions, and it is fear...
Yesterday morning about...
deputy gaoler of the new pri...
upon his last examination of its...

DIED. At Waterford, Mr. Lawrence...
gle, of Piltown.

Cork, Oct. 17. The Buccareer privateer in
Salem, has taken, to the Westward of Cape
Clear, the Catherine of London, Captain Al-
wright, from Jamaica for London, with fugi-
tives and three other vessels supposed to be West In-
dianmen, exclusive of the Kitty of Glasgow,
and Chambers of Bristol, already mentioned,
in this paper. The privateer is going for
France.

Last Tuesday, sailed his Majesty's ship Mer-
midon, Adm. Graves, for Portsmouth, with a
fleet for London, &c. under his convoy.

Married. Last Saturday, John Elmore, Esq.,
first Lieutenant of the Nancy East India packet
to Miss Ross, daughter of George Ross, Esq.
of Ballinterry, with a fortune of 1500l.

Galway, Oct. 14. Yesterday Pat. French,
of Bully-Park, Esq.; was unanimously elected
Lieut. Colonel of the Galway Independent Vol-
unteers.

Died, this morning, Mr. Elias Tankerville,
sen. Post-master.

L I M E R I C K.

The Rt. Hon. General Burgoyne, Com-
mander-in-Chief, is expected to arrive here
next Thursday, when he will review the 4th
Regiment, of which he is Colonel.

By Particular Desire.
On Friday next, being the Anniversary of
the King's Accession to the Throne;
There will be a DRUM at the Assembly
Room.—Price as usual.

Yesterday the Loyal Limerick Volunteers
assembled at their Parade, where they recei-
ved their new Lieutenant Colonel, (Colonel
Bourke) after which they marched to the
King's Island, where they performed several
evolutions with their usual exactness.

Archdeacon Mansell acknowledges to
have received from the Mayor, for the poor
of St. John's parish, nine Shillings and nine
pence halfpenny, raised by auction of goods
exposed to sale, and five shillings & five pence,
a penalty levied for playing at ball on the
Sabbath, and also ten loaves and seven
bricks of bread seized for deficiency of
weight.

On Thursday last the Rev. Deane Hoare
received from the Mayor 14 loaves of bread,
and 15 on Saturday, forfeitures to the Poor
of St. Mary's parish.

Last Saturday died, after a tedious illness,
which she bore with true Christian fortitude,
Mrs. Spring, relict of Thomas Spring, Esq.
It would be presumption in us to attempt
giving a character of this amiable Lady;—
the numerous poor families relieved by her
bountiful hand, can best certify the loss she
is to this City.

MARRIED. Last Thursday, at St. John's
Church, William Fitzgerald, of Kiltarragh,
Co. Clare, Esq; to the amiable Miss Ann
Powell, daughter to the late John Powell, of
Cloverville, Esq; with a considerable fortune.
—Yesterday at Mount Rice, George Fosbery,
of Kildimo, Esq; to the very amiable and
accomplished Miss Rice, daughter of Thomas
Rice, Esq; with a fortune of 3000l.

WILLIAM JOHN PURDON, Esq;
desires his tenants to pay their re-
spective Rents and Arrears thereof, to Capt.
WILLIAM PARKER, of Loddstown, in
the County Tipperary.

Oct. 21, 1762.
A Plain Silver Watch, and a small Case
of Silver mounted Pistols, supposed to
have been Stolen, are now in the Hands of
Mr. WIDENHAM, Limerick, Whoever proves
Property, may have them on paying the ne-
cessary Expences. Oct. 21.

WHEREAS on the Night of the 14th
instant, there were two Mares and
two Horses flapped on the Road leading from
Broadford to Bridgetown in the County of
Clare, by Daniel Vaughan, of K...
whom to wit: A small black M...
old, with a Star and Snip, the...
nicked and docked; a grey...
Star, and hind Fetlock white...
ing Side, likewise a Fore-
bay Mouth; a bay M...
Switch-tail, a pit...
a short Ch...
one of