

Mr. Arden... bill, as far as it could under stand... settle and regulate the duties... that the American commodities should pay in this country; and if so, he saw no reason why this special power should not be expressed in the bill. He wished to leave as little to construction and interpretation as he could; he would therefore have the bill speak out; and that it might not be hereafter said that powers had been exercised, which one-half of the House never meant to give; as was the case in the act for enabling his Majesty to make peace with America; upon which he had heard a construction had been put, that was sufficient to make an honest man's hair stand erect; for some were of opinion, that by virtue of this act, the King might have made any bargain with America, so far as even to stipulate, that they should pay no duties at all; and this opinion might in some measure be countenanced by law: for if the question was to be agitated by law: whether the Americans are, in law, British subjects or not? he would not hesitate as a lawyer, to say that they are, if they themselves should think proper to call themselves so; or this question would raise difficulties in the point relative to aliens or natives duties.

Governor Johnstone wished that Gentlemen would think as he did on one particular point. He was always of opinion, that taxation and legislation were two very distinct things. By the use of that House he conceived money was granted to the Crown; the bills brought in, in consequence of that vote, were acts of legislation quite distinct from taxation, and ought to be considered merely as regulations for enforcing the collection of the taxes imposed. This distinction ought not to be lost sight of in the present instance, where there was an intention to vest in the Crown a power of regulating the collection of a revenue which was to arise from taxes imposed on commodities imported into the kingdom.

Mr. Fox did not wish that there should be any mention made of a power to be granted to the crown of imposing duties; not because he was afraid that it would be abused; but merely for the sake of decency, as it was a power that Parliament ought to part with, except in cases of the greatest necessity: he was sorry that such a necessity at present existed, from the impossibility of providing for every case which it was impossible to foresee: had those who made the provisional treaty with America, made commercial regulations with the American Commissioners, which should take place at the conclusion of the war, this necessity had never existed.

Mr. Arden at last moved for the insertion of a clause to declare, that the power to be vested in the Crown by the bill, should last for six weeks from the day the bill should pass into a law. This motion passed, and the House adjourned.

DUBLIN, April 29.

Nothing is to be heard but weeping and gnashing of teeth among the Army in Ireland. An order is come over that the old regiments, down to the 50th, shall be reduced and put on half pay. Multitudes of memorials, we hear, have already crowded into the Castle, praying to be presented to Majesty. Several individuals, indeed, have cause to complain of hard-

The Mayor acknowledges the receipt of money from three City Juries during the Absence, which he has applied to the discharge of a poor Debtor. The Printer received Half a Guinea this morning, from a Lady who would not have her name mentioned, which he distributed in bread and meat among the city and county debtors, 23 in number.

The Hint relative to the Assembly-house is considered as an Advertisement.
MARRIED. At Cork, Thomas Newenham, of the Middle Temple, Esq; to Miss Mary Ann Hoare, youngest Daughter of Robert Hoare, of Factory-hill, in said Co.
DIED. Last Sunday, Mills Bourke, of Newport, Esq; who for his sound knowledge, benevolence and humanity, is much regretted by a numerous acquaintance.
 Port-News, Sailed the Speculation, Bogge, St. Ubes, Beef and Pork.—The Terry, Tilson, Cork, Beef and Pork.—The Chichester, Müller, Cork, Beef, and Pork.—The Mary Ann, Dwyer, Galway, Ballast.

By Command of the
PROVINCIAL DELEGATES,
 To-morrow Evening will be Performed the Comedy of **ALL IN THE WRONG,** with a Variety of Entertainments.—Tickets to be had of the Printer hereof.

On **MISS WALLIS's** admirable Performance, last Monday Night, in the Character of **ARTHUR,** in that affecting Scene of the Tragedy of **KING JOHN,** where **HUNNERT** comes to put out the young Prince's Eyes.

THE other day, capricious Jove
 Dispatched his Eagle from above,
 In search of one to fill the place
 Of **GANYMEDE,** then out of grace.

The rapid Messenger explores
Circassia's valleys, plains and shores
 In vain; for *Aha* can't afford
 A Boy to please his testy Lord.

Next *Europe's*, smiling Sons he views,
 And (hopeless there) his flight pursues
 Westward, to see what beauty's given
T'America, late blest of Heaven.

He o'er this City wings his course
 When lo! consign'd to ruffian force,
 A Child is seen; whose person fraught
 With ev'ry requisite he sought.

Both shock'd and pleas'd, he cowering stands
 To pounce the victim from their hands,
 When **PALLAS** thus—"Rash Bird, regard
 "Wish distant awe, **MINERVA's** ward.

"That *Boy* in dress, that *Man* in sense,
 "Fair Miniature of Excellence,
 "A *Female* in; and further know
 "Her Bosom throbs with *fancied* woe.

"Tutor'd by me in ev'ry art
 "To paint the feelings of the Heart,
 "She must excell (to doom the Fates,)
 "YOUNG, CRAWFORD, ABINGTON and
 "YATES."

Limerick, May 1, 1783.

On Monday the 5th Inst. there will

now Selling in the...
SHARES OF TICKETS at his
GOVERNMENT LOTTERY
 No. 86. Dame Street, corner
 Crampton-Court, Dublin.
 Country Correspondents may have Tickets and Shares sent them, on the same Terms as Personally present, by sending Bills at Sight, or of a very short date.

Letters (Post paid) punctually attended to, Or Orders for Tickets and Shares, received by **A. WATSON,** Limerick, who will regularly receive the Daily Lists, and give every satisfactory account of their Success, **GRATIS.** Schemes **Gratis**—The Prizes in this Lottery are paid in **Mon 7,** and without Deduction. Not Two Blanks to a Prize.
 The Lottery begins Drawing the 24th of June. The Highest Price given for Prizes in the late and former Lotteries.

James Cleary,
RESPECTFULLY informs his Friends and the Public in general, that he has commenced the Business of a **SHIP BROKER;** and hopes by an invariable Line of proper Conduct, to merit that Confidence and Preference which he has hitherto so amply Experienced from them.
 Cork, April 26, 1783.

I Caution the Publick against accepting in any Dealing whatsoever, a Note of the Rev. Mr. **THADY KELLY's,** of Knockigredy, passed to Mr. Scandish Wilson, Inforced to me, and left with Mr. James O'Keefe, for the purpose of discharging a Demand due to Mr. James Boland, which a certain Gentleman, whose name I shall not at present mention, very ungenerously and unfairly possessed himself of, and for the recovery of which I will take every step the Law will direct.
 Limerick, April 28, 1783
RICH. WILSON.

TO BE SOLD.
ALL the Materials of **FORT WILLIAM HOUSE,** near Six-mile-Bridge, Co. Clare, as now Standing. Proposals till the 5th of June, in Writing, to be received by **Mr. ROGER CUSACK,** at Fort-William.
 April 28, 1783.
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TO Be Sold, an Officer's **TENT** and **MARKEE,** quite complete & perfectly new—Enquire of the Printer hereof,
TO BE LENT
 On Undeniable Personal Security, any Sum from 3 to 500l. Enquire as above.

To the **GENTLEMEN, CLERGY** and **FREEHOLDERS** of the **COUNTY of LIMERICK.**

I TAKE the Liberty once more to Solicit the Honor of your Voter and Interest on the approaching **GENERAL ELECTION.** Conscious of having faithfully Discharged the Trust you Reposed in me, I rely on that Justice which has ever been Characteristick of the Electors of this Respectable County, for your future Support. As I will be bold to say, tho' many may exceed me in Abilities, I am no Man in Zeal for your Service.

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