

Lord, I have none of that parsimony about me, as to think the dignity of Royalty ought not to be supported. Lord North would give 100,000 to a contractor of a morning for a breakfast, and now *parce annu*, asks for fifty thousand for a Prince. It is in the former I would exercise economy, in the latter not. Besides the Prince himself is noble and spirited you say; I hate to see old heads on young shoulders; & pay his debts; be liberal to him; take him out of the hands in which he is at present, and I will dare venture to say, that he will hereafter prove both an ornament and a blessing to this country. In short, my Lord, all I mean to say is this, that there is a manner in which things ought to be done, *et cetera* is *rebus*, and it is to this manner, not to the matter I look. To set father against son, and son against father, may be good treason, but the traitor must be despicable even to himself.

Lord Temple thought it was very requisite that the House should be made acquainted with what were Ministers intentions in this business; at present they were merely told there was to be an establishment, but how much that establishment was to be, they were left totally ignorant; a variety of reports had been set afloat on the minds of the people; and although he by no means wished to see that House act parsimoniously, yet if some of those accounts were true, they were very far from meeting his approbation. He therefore requested Ministers would say what were their intentions, that their Lordships might have an opportunity of judging of them.

Lord Stormont was of opinion, that there was no necessity for farther information in the present stage of business; it had ever been the general practice, and he doubted not the zeal and attachment of that House would still continue it, on receiving a message from his Majesty, immediately to move an address, expressive of their sense of his royal condescension, and worded in general terms with respect to the business it was about, leaving the discussion of the subject to a future day.

Lord Temple conceived their Lordships were as much interested in the grant and the dignity of the Prince's establishment as the House of Commons possibly could be, and he must therefore say that Ministers treated that House with some kind of disrespect, in withholding from their knowledge what they meant to propose for His Royal Highness.

Lord Abingdon and the Duke of Chandos said a few words of the same subject, and after them Lord Temple again rose to urge Ministers to a reply.

The question for the address was then put, and carried *nemine dissentiente*.

Lord Temple then observed, that as the address had passed without a dissenting voice, nay that he verily believed there was not a single individual in that House, who had entertained the most distant idea of making the least opposition to it, it was surely incumbent on Ministry to give them whatever information was in their power.

Lord Stormont replied to the noble Earl, but rested principally upon his former argument, and the constant practice of Parliament, without either intimating at the sum that would be

make restitution to all, it was necessary that a discrimination should be made; and that those who had the greatest merits to plead, should get the preference in their claim to relief; but he was afraid that giving this relief at present, would prevent the Americans from doing what they were bound to by the 5th Article of the Provisional Treaty.

Mr. Fox begged Gentlemen would recollect, that the bill moved for was not a bill of relief, but simply of enquiry; and so far would it be from preventing Congress from performing their engagement in the 5th article, that it would be of use to his Majesty's Ministers in negotiating about the performance of that article, that it would enable them to discriminate between those who were included in the Bill, from those who were not, and, consequently, to urge the claim of the former.

Lord North observed that there could no injury arise from providing for those who had taken up arms against America, as they were expressly excluded from any benefit under the 5th article of the Provincial Treaty; it was his intention therefore to move on Friday, that the Officers of the Provincial regiments should receive half pay, and retain their rank (in America only) with this condition, that if they should ever be restored to their possessions, or live out of the King's dominions, their half-pay should cease. He was not able to say precisely how much the estimate of this half-pay would amount to; but he believed it would be about 30,000. However, great as this sum was, they were entitled to it by their services as Soldiers, and their sufferings as men; and also by the promises made to them, when the regiments were raising.

Mr. Fox said, his Noble Friend was a little mistaken, as even those who had taken up arms against America had claims upon Congress, under the 5th article of the Provincial Treaty, as Congress had bound themselves to recommend it to the different Assemblies to restore them to their estates on paying the sums for which they had been sold: Thus far the letter of the Treaty went, but the spirit went much further: For as it seemed that the Congress were afraid that the purchasers of the forfeited estates might suffer by the restoration, so it followed that where there were no purchasers, as where the estimates had not yet been sold, in such cases they should be restored to the Loyalists without the exaction of any purchase money.

Lord North acknowledged his mistake, and thanked his Right Hon. Friend for setting him right. Mr. Coke and Gov. Johnstone said a few words, as did Lord Adam Gordon; but the conversation was stopped by Mr. Montague, who observed, that on Friday, when the motion for the half-pay should be made, it would be most proper to speak of the Provincial regiments. The Question was then put, and least was given to bring in the Bill.

DUBLIN, July 1.
IRISH LOTERY, 1783.
 Sixth Day's Drawing.
 No. 10969, 10001. No. 314, 16533, 501.
 No. 10325, 16358, 18623, 20451, 20600,
 29297, 201. each.
 Seventh Day's Drawing.
 No. 19015, 1001. No. 5987, 9906, 27796,
 29542, 201. each.

James Boyle, at the suit of Mathew Hogan. 1 4 9 1 11 9
 5. Dennis M'Inerhiny, at the suit of M. M'Inerhiny. 2 19 4 1 2 0
 6. Roger Brazil, at the suit of Francis Creagh. 7 1 4 1 2 0
 7. Thomas Shushan, at the suit of Patrick Griffin. 1 10 2 1 1 4
 8. James Brinn, at the suit of Geo. Clancy. 1 1 9 0 1 3 3

In No. 4. The whole Debt was paid, because the Original Debt exclusive of Coits was small, the Debtor was represented as a great Object of Charity, but the Creditor would not accept of less than the full amount of both. The following is the list of those whose debts from different causes have not as yet been compromised.

James Hitterton, at the suit of Martin Goeran. 2 17 6
 The same at the suit of Mary O'Brien. 12 0 0
 William Blanch, at the suit of Matt. Harrold. 4 2 4
 Edmond Vaughan, at the suit of Henry Rose. 7 0 0
 James Boyle, at the suit of Thomas Mark. 12 0 0
 Timothy Sweeny, at the suit of Matt. Dooley. 2 6 5

GEO. SMYTH, Mayor.
 A Post Chaise with able Horses will set out from John Halloran's, out side Thomond Gate, any Day that be agreeable until Thursday next.

* * A Gentleman wants good GRASS, for a Pair of Horses, within about a Mile of the Town, by the Quarter. Enquire at Mr. GLEESON's, Creagh Lane. June 30.

PORT-NEWS. July 1, Sailed the Union, Hopping, London, Maidest Wine, four Porter, Silversmith's Sweeping, and Quills. — July 2. Sailed the Prince Charles, Dryer, St. Ubes, Beef and Pork. 3. Arrived the Mary, Rogers, Bristol, Glass, Rum, and Hoops: The St. Anthony, Clanchy, Bourdeaux, Wine, Brandy; Cork and Robin.

Died, Yesterday evening much regretted, Mr. Raleigh James, Chandler. — Last Night at his House on the Canal-Mall, William Fosbery, sen. Esq; universally and deservedly lamented by a numerous Acquaintance.

* * The COUNTY CLARE HORSE, have agreed to Dine at Assolas, on Sunday the 6th of July; all Members are particularly requested to Meet at 12 o'Clock, fully Accounted on said Day, or they will be Fined. The Corps have also agreed to meet at 12 o'Clock, at Assolas, for Exercise, on every Sunday until the Review.

June Signed by Order.
 30, 1783. **WM. O'CONNOR, Sec.**

* * **MARY COWNEY**, on George's Quay. Is as usual well Supplied with Best Claret in Timber and Bottles, Red and White Port, Lisbon and Spirits of all sorts, Bottled Porter, at 3s. 3d. per Doz. Hungary and Lavender Water, Sallad Oil, &c. which she will Sell on the most moderate Terms for Ready Money, and hopes for a continuance of the custom of her Friends.

N. B. Elegant FURNISHED LODGINGS to be Sett, with every necessary belonging to them, either by the Week, Month or Year. Limerick, June 12.

will be sent through a succeeding scene of Enquire, and hunger, in a sinking ship, distance from any land, and every prospect of deliverance, his led intrepidity inspired courage by one around him. This clause he hoped, have weigh with the ready in giving the sentence.

BEGS Twelve in non **ONY.** whom he will treat the 1st inst, one of he will require 30. Annually Broke open Guinness Entrance for **ODLE**, with Silver will make no Alteratic and from the present Pupils. — He wants the Solid; the Writing and Arithmetic, striped Black with the French or Latin, as **OLE BRINNERS** and address of a Gentleman, which consider'd accordingly. The Adv. the being Educated in a pure healthy Sit. d where only a few select Children will c. ceived, and tho' removed from the Corru. ons of a City, yet at so easy a distance, as to command every opportunity and means of Accomplishment, are too obvious to require pointing out; and Mr. **MONSELL** assures his Friends, that he will pay all possible Attention to the Language, Morals and Principles of his Pupils.

Ballysmon, June 30. 1782.

A NUMERICAL BOOK, ON a New Plan, will be kept by **WILLIAMS** and **JAMES CROWE**, Cross Keys, Irish-town. All Numbers order'd by them from the Fortunate Lottery Offices, No. 32, Skinner-row, and 79, Dame-street, Dublin, for Purchasers who have been pleased to favour them with their Commands, are register'd gratis; and such as were order'd elsewhere will be register'd at 6d. h. each Number during the Drawing, as they will receive Daily Lists of the same. The Drawing began Tuesday 24th June, and they have received 7 Days Drawing. June 30.

JAMES MILLER, Apothecary, Sixmile Bridge, Co. Clare.

RETURNS his sincere thanks to his Friends and the Publick, who have been so kind as to favor him with their Commands, since his commencement in Business, a continuance of which will be his constant study to merit, by an assiduous attention his Profession, exactness in the preparation his Medicines, and moderate Charges.

N. B. He has lately Received a large assortment of **MEDICINES**, both Chemic and Galenicall, which he will ensure to be Genuine in their kinds, as any ever Imported. June 30, 1783.

WANTS a Place, a Young Man, who would act as **BUTLER**, or **OWN MAN**, and can be well Recommended for Sobriety and Honesty; apply to the Printer herent.

N. B. He would have no objection to going abroad as he has been used to travelling. June. 26. 1783.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED POUNDS to be lent on a Mortgage, Application to be made to **Mr. EDWARD PARKER, Atty.** Limerick, 23d June 1783.