

... guns, Admiral... The charge... Johnstone was... for which purpose... prisoner to the... Hughes gave... clear up his con-

advice from the... intelligence, that a... arisen between... Hughes, by... been greatly in-... correspondence and... the marine and... is proper to... but which in... initially requisite... honor, and has... be immediately... among the... Company.

... has been lately... General... They deputed... to request his... after having... by his skill in... of his re-

Washington... by two Mem-... follows:
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By a late calculation made by a Gentleman perfectly qualified for the undertaking, (Capt. G. S.) it appears that there are no fewer than 1247 regular lodges belonging to the fraternity of Freemasons in Europe; 187 ditto in America; 76 ditto in Asia, and 13 in Africa. These make 1523 lodges now existing in the world.

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... to draw any advantage from, owing to the un-querable animosity of the natives towards the French inhabitants.

We received, by Saturday's Dutch mail, a copy of the Ambassador from Morocco's credentials, of which the following is a literal and compassionate! There is no force nor pohomed, son of Abdolah, (may God protect him!) We have given full power to our Ambassador, Taleb Omar Job, for every thing, and whatever he treats of with you in our name shall be approved by us.

To the High Mightinesses of the Fle- (Low Countries) the States of the Uni- ted Provinces.

Peace be with those who follow the right path!

Having prefaced thus far, behold we send you our Ambassador, Taleb Omar Job; procure him all the necessities which we have written about, and which your Consul, Blaint, has and lend the same by your ships. You will receive by him a bill, or note, sealed with our seal; fulfil every thing therein mentioned, and to our said servant give credit and confidence in whatever he will say to you, for he has our command thereon. The order for writing this letter was given, and the same was written the 10th of the month Guimada, the 2d in the year 1197.

The failure of La Caisse de Escompte, the National Bank of France, turns out as well as could be expected, a failure for twelve times larger than the capital the Company had ever in trade!!!

By the abovementioned bankruptcy, of foreigners who are losers, the Dutch are the most afflicted, the English happily the least.

The person who has lately committed the great forgery on the Bank, and for apprehending of whom 300l. have been offered, has effected his escape to the continent. Mr. Pearson, one of his Majesty's messengers, is travelling to Dover, was accosted by a person who in every thing answered the description of the felon, and he carried him in his Post-chaise to Dover. On his return to town he read the advertisement, and immediately gave information to the Public Office in Bow Street, of the circumstance that had happened. It is imagined the Bank will dispatch Mr. Pearson along with the Officers of Justice to the continent in pursuit of him.

Letters from Scarderoon advise, that six English Attornies, who had been necessitated to leave Calcutta, on account of "truly laudable and most worthy deeds," were on their return to Europe over land, attended by an Armenian Interpreter, and an Indian servant, and escorted only by an inconsiderable guard, in crossing the Great Desert met, about half way from Buiforah, a body of Arabs, in number above 100, chiefly horsemen, and all armed either with pikes, matchlocks, bows and arrows, or by plundering the travellers of their all fabres, who soon indicated their way of life, (amongst which were to a large amount in valuable diamonds and specie) even to the medaries on which they rode. Unfortunately for the company, one of them, from a mistaken notion that it might be productive of the plain who they were, and that having officially rendered many signal services in Asia to the disciples of Mahomet, it was to be hoped a Guide, and at least one camel, with provisions and water, might be allotted to proceed with them on the journey: But alas! no sooner was the Spak or Chief made acquainted with the nature of their profession, and some other particulars, then, flourishing his sabre, exclaimed in a most violent passion—"So then, these are of that cast of unbelieving Christian dogs, who not satisfied with creating mischief in their own country, dare presume to attempt the sacred lives and properties of Musselmen," and instantly cut off their heads, adding, "that it was in consequence from the Great Prophet." The above account brought by the Interpreter and Black Servant, arrived at Aleppo, after experiencing great hardships, may be depended on as fact, and will evince that the utmost detestation of pettifogging Attornies is not confined to Great-Britain and its dependencies, but has extended itself almost to the farthest distant quarters of the globe.

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... the minds... having lost their all, even to general want and husbandry; whilst, reduced to epidemic distemper, which had begun its ravages some time before the dreadful cata-

By letters from Philadelphia we are informed that the question for fixing the permanent residence of Congress, it was expected would be determined the beginning of this month!

The ship Croger, from Bristol, in which Mr. Croger, late member for the city of Bristol took his passage, and to whom the vessel belonged, arrived at New York the 10th of August.

Several ships from North America, that have cleared inwards, have been laden with the baggage of the Loyalists, which govern- ment, with much equity, has ordered to be freed from any expence.

On estimating the above lodges, one with another at 30 members each, the produce will make 46,690 brethren possessing the Masonic art.

DUBLIN, Oct. 8. MILITARY PROMOTIONS

5th Foot, Henry Darling, Lieutenant, vice Hickson. Samuel Cooke, Ensign, vice Roe. Thomas Falkner, Ensign, vice Newton. 11th Foot, Thomas Bligh St. George, Ensign, vice Harper. 32d. Barry Yelverton, Lieutenant, vice West. John Sackville Higgins, Lieutenant, vice Brook. 66, Henry Burge, Adjutant, vice Burge. Thomas Talbot, Lieutenant, vice Colclough. Andrew Roe, from 5th foot, Lieutenant, vice Cowan. 103d. Ralph Ward Reid, Lieutenant, vice Moore. David Wright, Quarter-Master, vice Edmondson.

Monday the House of Commons met, according to adjournment, when several members were sworn in.—Mr. Fitzgibbon, moved an amendment of an act for recognizing such Eng- lish Laws as may be deemed expedient for this kingdom. Agreed to.—The Attorney Gen- eral moved for leave to bring in a bill for re- gulating the Post-Office and Court of Admir- House adjourned till to-morrow.

Yesterday his Excellency the Lord Lieuten- ant and Council issued a Proclamation, directing that the prohibition on corn, grain, &c. be taken off.

Last Saturday Counsellor Carroll was return- ed a Burgess in Parliament for the borough of Featharo, in the county of Wexford.

MARRIED. At Galway, Mr. Griffin, late Adjutant of the Connaught Fencibles, to the Widow Chievers of said Town.

DIED. At Cork, William Jenkins, Esq; Deputy Recorder of that city.—In said city, Mr. Thomas Dibbs; and Mrs. Swete, wife of Mr. John Swete, jun.—At Ross-Carbery, Co. of Cork, Mr. John Collins, Diocesan School- master.—In Waterford, Captain Batt.

LIMERICK.

Last Monday evening arrived in town, Major Smyth, of the 28th Regiment, who has been in America during the whole of the late War.

This morning was married at Kilmurry Church, by the Rev. Mr. Shepherd, Abraham Church, Esq; to the truly amiable and accom- plished Miss Margaret Moroney, daughter of the late Andrew Moroney, Esq; of Dunaha, in the County of Clare.

In your Paper of the 24th Inst. a Solution to my Question appeared; the Question was rendered absurd by inserting 2½ miles instead of 2½ hours, which is evident to any person who takes the trouble of examining it; a bare answer is not sufficient.

New-ros, Oct. 29, 1783. F. P. PORT-NEWS, Oct. 3. Sailed the Nancy, Allen, Killibeggs, Bailiat.

To the Humanely Good, is most humbly Addressed, the case of at present an unfortu- nate Man, who Born and Bred in some degree of Affluence and Reputation, was lately depri- ved of every Support, by an accidental Fire, which in a short space of time consumed to ashes, not only all his Property, but the very necessaries of himself and his Children, many in number; under such circumstances, he throws himself upon the Generosity and Ten- derness of the People of the County and City of Limerick, who upon Enquiry, will find his case truly deserving their commiseration and assistance; any donation the hands of Pity truth and particulars fully ascertained, and the the Worshipful Mayor; Thomas Smyth, Esq; George Smyth, Esq; Major Harte, Thomas Jackson, Esq; Rev. Mr. Hewson, Mr. John Gubbett, Mr. John Russell, and Mr. William Crowe.

Mr. HARGROVE, informs his Friends and the Public, of his Arrival from the Coun- Oct. 30, 1783.

... by GEORGE QUIN, Esq; for any... of Y... or Lives, as may be Agreed... 1783, the following LANDS from the 25th of 17th year!

THE Gentle Division of CRATLOE there is a Good Farm House, Conveni- Offices and Orchard.

UPLAND of Sater, containing 37 A or thereabouts. The Farm of GARRINECURRA, con- taining 149 A.

That part of the Lands of BALLYMOR- RIB, lately held by Mr. William John, De- ceased, and now by his Widow, containing 122 A. these Farms are now in posses- sion of a good Order, the Drains being this last Sea- son cleared and new Sences put down. The above Lands are Situate about four Miles from the City of Limerick.

Also to be Let from the 25th of March next, the Lands of CASTLE BANK, con- taining 60 A. on which is a good Farm- House and Orchard.

Part of said Lands containing 66 A. on which there is a neat Farm House and out- Offices.

CLOGHA-TOBER and COOLYCANNY containing 68A. or thereabouts. These Farms all join the Demesne of Quindborough, and are within One Mile of the City of Limerick, are remarkable good Dairy, Meadow, and Pasturing Ground.

Proposals to be received, in writing, by GEORGE QUIN, Esq; a Quindborough, or Mr. MICHAEL BLOOD, of the City of Limerick, his Agent.

This Advertisement to be continued but One Month. October 23, 1783.

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50	if First dr. 15th Day,	—	—
60	if First dr. 19th Day,	—	—
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