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 amendment to the original motion, which I
 will do by moving that the words "at its
 rising," be left out, and the word "now" be
 inserted in its place. I do not do this to evade
 any enquiry—but after what has passed, I ap-
 peal to the House whether I should not strongly
 oppose a Resolution which insinuates that
 something hostile to the constitution may be
 brought forward by me—I have called for
 the House's severest censure, and was it possi-
 ble I could act in so unworthy a manner, I
 believe I should not call in vain.

Mr. Flood. So the Right Hon. Gentleman
 has fled to a Parliamentary subterfuge, to avoid
 a motion to which he dare not give a negative,
 and to which he cannot assent without destroy-
 ing eight tenths of his system.

Mr. Orde said he had only waited until the
 Lords had agreed to the Hay Bill; that being
 over, and he having promised on a former
 day that no business should be brought for-
 ward without further notice, he thought him-
 self justifiable in moving, that the House do
 now adjourn.

Mr. Flood. The Right Hon. Gentleman
 certainly, at first, had no intention of inter-
 rupting the business of the day, it is to pre-
 vent my making my motion that he does it
 now; for, I appeal to the recollection of every
 man, whether the Right Hon. Gentleman did
 not give it as a reason, that what had passed
 had convinced him of the necessity of making
 the amendment. The Right Hon. Gentleman
 was afraid to meet the Resolution, because
 that Resolution would be a bar to his system;
 but he moved out of friendship to Mr. Pitt:
 he wished to give him a plea to defend his
 conduct—he might be arraigned in England,
 for not recovering the abdicated right of legis-
 lation; but if he was, he need only carry up
 this Resolution of the House of Commons of
 Ireland, to the King and the Cabinet, and tell
 them whether we were right or wrong, in our
 attempt, it matters not, the Parliament of
 Ireland have declared they will not be slaves.

The Attorney-General assured the House,
 that no bill injurious to the constitution or
 commerce of Ireland would be introduced by
 the servants of the Crown—for himself, he
 would burn his arm to the shoulder sooner than
 do it: but he submitted whether it was very
 good sense in the Irish Parliament to echo
 back the clamour of an English faction, who
 first cried out, the commerce of England was
 ruined—then, that the constitution of Ireland
 was undone.

Mr. Grattan.—Upon the authority of the
 English Resolutions I venture to say, that the
 system is subversive of the rights of Ireland.
 Gentlemen may say, I cannot know what will
 be brought forward. I have no doubt of the
 honourable intentions of the Irish government,
 but I speak of the Resolutions passed in Eng-
 land; and these, I say, are subversive of the
 liberties of Ireland. Every man knows that
 the first principle of the Irish constitution is
 the power of making laws to bind ourselves;
 but if others are to make laws to bind us we
 are slaves, even though our own Parliament
 registers these laws. I say again, I have no
 doubt of the integrity of our Government,
 and I believe the method they will take in this
 important business will be honourable to them,
 but I know that it can never be a system with-
 out the concurrence of both nations. It is in-
 vain that England acknowledges our indepen-
 dence while she desires to make laws for us, it
 is just as if a man was to say to his friend, Sir,
 I acknowledge you have a clear title to your
 estate, therefore make it over to me. The
 question is not whether we are free, but whether
 we will continue so.

A Gentleman has said, the 10th Resolution,
 as altered in this House, was never noticed in
 England—he is mistaken as to the fact, it was
 very much argued, and being thought too
 much in favour of Ireland, was restored to its
 original form, in which it now stands.

As to parties in England, we are not to
 consider parties. Ireland is a substantive, and
 can stand alone, though what has been im-
 puted to party may be well defended; they
 respected English commerce, but they regarded
 the constitution of both countries, and I can
 overlook their partiality to the commerce of
 their country, perhaps I may feel the same
 partiality to the commerce of mine.

After some farther conversation, the question
 of adjournment to Thursday evening was put,
 and passed without any division.

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 ballast; New-Grove, Roche, London, mer-
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 Bristol, merchants goods; four colliers with
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 ship Calypso, Capt. Dundas.

L I M E R I C K.

Last Post a Proclamation arrived from Go-
 vernment, offering a large Reward for the
 Persons who held the forcible Possession at Bal-
 linaha, and murdered two Men, one of whom
 was a Soldier of the 20th Regiment.

Last Saturday three Bags of fine new Wheat
 was sent to our Market, by Mr. John Hurst
 of Shanongrove.

Last Thursday was committed to the County
 Jail, by the Rev. John Parker, William Mea-
 ny, charged with a rape on an aged woman
 the mother of seven children.—Saturday to
 said Jail, by Anselm Taylor, Esq; William
 Finucane, charged with Cow stealing.

Port-News, August 5. Arrived, Andrea,
 Magenon, Arundel, Timber and Deals.—7.
 Arrived the Elizabeth Catherine, Thompson,
 Christianland, Timber and Deals.

Died. Last Saturday Mr. Thomas Roberts,
 Merchant, greatly and deservedly regretted
 by a numerous acquaintance; he was a most
 useful member of Society, of the strictest in-
 tegrity in his dealings, of a disposition char-
 acteristic, benevolent and good natured. To his
 family, his death is an unspeakable loss, as he
 was a dutiful son that respected the gray hairs
 of a father; a tender husband, and a most af-
 fectionate parent.

O! ROBERTS, while to realms of bliss you
 soar,
 The care and toil of life for ever o'er;
 Cast down one look, and see around thy bier,
 What crowds pour out the unaffected tear,
 For all thy virtues form'd the finish'd Plan
 Of all that dignified the honest Man;
 The Husband—Parent—and the social Friend,
 Lose half their charms in thy lamented end.
 This morning died, sincerely regretted, Mrs.
 Fennell, relict of Mr. Samuel Fennell, one of
 the sect of Quakers.

••• BOOK MUSLIN HANDKERCHIEFS,
 and Book MUSLINS of all breadths, Printed
 CALLICOS, Thick CAMBRICKS, SHAWLS
 FEATHERS, LACES, STOCKINGS, GAU-
 ZES, Ladies and Gentlemen's HATS, at
 JAMES RYAN'S, LINEN DRAPER.
 He has this Day Arrived to him from Dublin,
 a most elegant assortment of LINEN DRAP-
 PERY, MILLINERY, and HABERDASHERY,
 in the plain and Fancy Trade, all which he
 Proposes to Sell on the most pleasing terms, for
 Ready Money. August 8, 1785.

New Summer and Autumn SILKS,
 ARRIVED FOR THE ASSIZES.

••• The LADIES are respectfully informed,
 an elegant assortment of Summer and Autumn
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 are now ready for Sale at the House lately held
 by Mr. Ferrar, in Quay-lane, next door to Mr.
 Burke's, Jeweller, by a MERCER from DUB-
 LIN, who on account of his Short stay in this
 City, will dispose of them at Reduced Prices.—
 For particulars of which, see Hand Bill.

As real advantages may be had by a Trial at
 this Sale, it is humbly recommended (to those
 who are desirous of meeting Bargains) to be
 speedy in making their Purchases, as the Pro-
 prietor will return to Dublin immediately after
 the Assizes.—For GENTLEMEN, Single and
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 Coldstream Foot Guards, ——— Hotham,
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