

neither from
stagnation, nor from their popularity.
The funds were in truth depressed much below
their value. We all know that since the peace
they were up as high as 71 1/2—That they
fell no less than 14 1/2 per cent, having
been as low as 57. This extraordinary de-
pression they suffered without any adequate
cause; the threatened war on the Continent,
and the unpromising aspect of our own affairs
alone, produced the fall. These appearances
are now gone, and several concurring circum-
stances have occasioned the rapid rise, which
has been so much the subject of our wonder
and investigation.

1. The dispute between the Dutch and the
Emperor being finally settled, has brought
back the mounted men of Holland to our mar-
ket.

2. Our own peace has been now of three
years standing, and is fully confirmed—The
bottom of the expence is wound up, and funds
provided. All hostile appearances are over,
and Parliament has announced the determi-
nation of providing a surplus towards a per-
manent sinking fund.

3. The gold which we transported to Ame-
rica has found its way back—and though from
being clipped and lowered it has not come into
circulation, it has brought a large sum of bul-
lion into the Bank.

4. The kingdom of Spain has on the appli-
cation of the merchants relaxed from its old
policy, by which no payment could be made to
England in silver. The merchants are now
permitted to pay in silver, and vast sums of
dollars have come into the kingdom from that
trade. And

5. The exchange of Europe has for the last
two years been so much in our favour, that it
has been for the interests of the French, the
Dutch, Portuguese, Americans, and others,
rather to load us specie by the packets than to
draw bills.

These are the contributory causes of the
rise; and from these causes it is that this quar-
ter, which always used to be distinguished for
its scarcity of cash, has been the most produc-
tive and flourishing of the year.

Copy of the letter, which was written and read
by De Chameron to Mr. Macker, when he
had him in his power, with a view to ac-
complish his unparalleled villainous purpose,
which he effected on Friday forenoon in
the manner stated in a former paper.

"It is now time I should think of my re-
quest, consequently I am going to let you know
the precautions that I have judged necessary
for my safety, I'll answer for it, you will not
be taken by surprise. — It is indispossi-
ble (and you will soon be convinced of it) that I
shall be your hands behind you against the
wall; that position is not commodious, I com-
fess, but it must absolutely be: however, take
courage, you will not remain more than one or
two days, at most, in that situation; as soon as
I am arrived at the place of security (it is the
affair of a few hours) I have a letter ready (I
will give it you to read in a moment) which I
will send, with the keys of the house to you,
who, I'll answer for it, will soon come and de-
liver you from your unwhimsical; but be very at-
tentive to what I am going to explain to you. I
am going the second time to make you the
judge of your own fate. I have a barrel of
gunpowder quite ready, you are going to be
the witness in what manner I shall dispose it;
it will be in such a position, that if you make
the least noise to call for help, whether they
enter by the window or the door, the house
will blow up at the very same instant—your
shortest part is then (you see it clearly) to wait
in silence for the arrival of your liberation—
otherwise, do just as you please.

"It is indispossi-
ble, I think, for your own
safety, that you should not speak nor move,
in order to give the least suspicion that any living
creatures are in the house."

His Majesty, by His Royal Letters, having
appointed the Right Hon. George Earl of
Grandison, and the Right Hon. Stephen Earl
Mount-Casbell, to be of his most honourable
Privy Council of Ireland, their Lordships on
Saturday took the usual oath, and their places
at the board accordingly.

Letters Patent have also been granted under
the Great Seal of this kingdom, granting the
dignity of a baronet to George Leonard Bruy-
too, of Cargin, in the county of Galway,
Esq; and to his heirs male.

Letters Patent have been passed under the
Great Seal of Ireland, granting the Donory
of the Cathedral Church of Ardara, to the
Rev. Thomas Graves, A. M.

A patent is now making out for the honour-
able Richard Annesley taking his seat as a
Commissioner at the Board of Customs and
Excise.

Mr. Annesley's place of Collector of Dublin
Excise, will, it is said, be given to Sir Hugh
Hill, Bart. Collector of Derry, who reports,
says, is to be succeeded by Mr. Sheppard,
Collector of Drogheda.

The Parliamentary session of this kingdom,
we have authority to assure our readers will
begin on Monday the 16th of January next,
and not upon the 9th as was reported.

We hear that a Vessel of two hundred tons,
with wine, fruit, barrels, and other merchan-
dize from Alicante to Cork, was near being taken
on the 7th of last month, off Cape Spartel,
by a Moorish galley of 14 brass guns, and full
of men. The Spanish ship was hailed, and the
Moors ready to board her, when the North-
ern Eagle, a Danish man of war, came up and
fired a broad side, on which the Barbari-
ans struck their colours, and begged leave to
depart, which was granted, and the Dane kept
company with the Spanish ship as far as the
rock of Lisbon, and then proceeded on her way.

Tuesday an order of Council was served on
the Commissioners of his Majesty's Revenue to
admit the Malaga vessels, which have for some
days past been put under a quarantine, to en-
try; in consequence of which, the vessels
hauled up last night, and this day will com-
mence the discharge of their cargoes. As this
business could not, without great injury to the
concerned be postponed, we hear a Privy
Council was held by his Grace the Lord Lieu-
tenant at Cork for the purpose.

It is said some gentlemen of considerable
property arrived here a short time since, and
are now on a tour through the country in the
neighbourhood of the Grand Canal, for the
purpose of fixing on a site to establish a new
manufacture in this kingdom; two of them
belong to a capital house in Germany, and the
company intend to expend twenty thousand
pounds in erecting works, one hundred thou-
sand in an attempt to establish the different
branches of their trade, with a reserved capi-
tal of near four hundred thousand pounds to
be employed if the business answers their ex-
pectations.

A letter from Boyle mentions, that an unfor-
tunate circumstance happened in Walkgray, near
that place, where a tragedy of the brother's
murdering the sister, it is said, heightened the
melancholy consideration of the scene.

The following Lusus Naturæ may be depend-
ed on:—A Calf was on Monday last taken out
of a cow, in the Shambles of Belfast, having
two heads and two tails distinctly formed.

A few evenings since three ruffians entered
the Methodist meeting-house in Whitefriar-
street, and one of them levelled a musket at a
Mr. Rogers, who was then preaching to his
peccable congregation. Some persons present
luckily seized on the gun, and the villains were
disappointed of their aim. Either by uncon-
mon agility or unlooked lenity the miscreants ef-
fected their escape.

Monday evening last, a set of villains formed
a scheme to rob such defenceless

ment Attorney, who in the course of man-
years practice supported the reputation of a
novel, intelligent and confidential Agent, al-
ways preferring amicable settlements to law-
suits, however against his emolument. He pos-
sessed the greatest philanthropy, acted for some
years as Law-Agent to the Cork Society for
release of Debtors, without the least recom-
pense, during which time he liberated a num-
ber from the Prison walls, confined on illegal
accusations.

Port-Newy, Nov. 8. Wind W. Arrived Ha-
bella, Cadiz, Glasgow, salt, fruit, &c.—Sailed,
Commerce, Arundel, Cadiz, beef and pork.
9. Wind N. No ship arrived.—Sailed, Sis-
ters, Finnucan, St. Ubes coal; Flora, Mor-
rison, Liverpool, oats, &c. Mary and Lucy,
Wright, St. Ubes, ballast; Queen, McCarthy,
Mar-Strand, tobacco.

10. Wind N. W. No ship arrived or failed.
Clonmel, Nov. 10. Last Monday and Tues-
day, the 8th Light Dragoons, marched in here
from Carrick, Athy and Roli, and proceeded
on their route, to Bandown and Mallow.

Committed to jail, the 5th inst, by Robert
Rives, Esq;—John Murray, charged on oath,
with being concerned with John Reding, and
several others, with forcibly and feloniously
taking away, Miss Mary Bennett, on the 21st
ult with an intent that the said John Reding,
should marry, or defile her—he is also charged,
with keeping Miss Bennett confined, in the
house of Drumard, till the 24th ult, during
which time, a ceremony of marriage was per-
formed, between said Reding, and Miss Ben-
nett, who forced her into a bed, and defiled
her, against her will and consent.

LIMERICK.

Last Saturday night a window in the Rev.
Archdeacon Wight's house, at Belview, was
burglariously broke open, when the villain en-
tered his Study, and stole thereout several ar-
ticles of value—See Advertisement.

Saturday evening, a sharper stole a piece of
Cheque, out of the shop of Mr. Palmer, op-
posite the Parade.

Died. Last Saturday, Mr. Richard Bennis,
much regretted by his acquaintance.

In the Rewards offered in Mr. Tait's Ad-
vertisement, in the Irish Page, read Heyward
St. Leger, 100l.

* THE PROPRIETOR of the SILKS and
TABBINETS, at the House lately held by
Mr. FERRAR, Quay Lane, is positively to
leave Town next week. He will dispose of
the Goods on lower terms than has hitherto
advertised—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 they
perhaps may never meet such another Oppor-
tunity.

Limerick, Nov. 14, 1785.

* THE HOUSE wherein the late Mr.
THOMAS ROBERTS lived, to be Let, on
provision of preference will be given to any,
but the highest Bidder preferred. Proposals to
be received by Mr. PAT. ARTHUR.

Oct 31, 1785.

A ROBBERY.

COMMITTED on Saturday Night the 15th
of November last, on the House of the
Rev. ARCHDEACON WIGHT, at the Canal,
near Limerick, by some Villains unknown, who
broke in the Window of his Study, broke the
Drawers and Desk therein, and feloniously took
away several Articles of considerable value, par-
ticularly a great quantity of Household Linnen,
viz. Table Cloths, Sheets, Napkins, Towels,
&c. ARCHDEACON WIGHT, will pay TEN
GUINEAS Reward to whoever will discover and
apprehend any of the Persons guilty of said
Robbery, and prosecute them to Conviction,
within Six Months from the Date hereof.