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The call of the House, was stood for to-
morrow, was, on motion, postponed until to-
morrow se'nnight

At a quarter after five o'clock the House ad-
journed to Mon[day] the 29th instant.

Tuesday the House of Lords met, when
Lord Camden rose and acquainted their Lord-
ships, that the Managers on the part of the
Commons (by the Marquis of Worcester) had
delivered to him three resolutions, to which
they desired their Lordships' concurrence."

His Lordship moved "That the same be
read by the Clerk," which was accordingly
done, and are as follow, viz.

1. "That his Majesty is prevented, by his
present indisposition, from coming to his Par-
liament, and from attending to public business,
and that the personal exercise of the royal
authority is thereby for the present interrupted.

2. "That it is the right and duty of the
Lords Spiritual and Temporal and Commons of
Great Britain now assembled, and lawfully,
fully, and freely representing all the estates of
the people of this realm, to provide the means
of supplying the defect of the personal exercise
of the royal authority, arising from his Ma-
jesty's said indisposition, in such manner as the
exigency of the case may appear to require.

3 Resolved, "That for this purpose and
for maintaining entire the constitutional autho
rity of the King, it is necessary that the sai
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This brought on a conversation betwe
Lords Loughborough and Hawkesbury, w
the question was then put, "That their Lo
ships do resolve themselves into a Commit
on the state of the nation, on Friday next.

"That the message from the Commons
referred to the said Committee."

"That the report of the Committee on
Majesty's health, and the report of the Co
mittee on precedents, be referred to the sa
Committee."—All which were ordered; and
their Lordships adjourned to Friday.

Saturday last a duel was fought at Chatham,
between the Hon. Lieut. Colonel Roper, of th
the 66th regt. (now quartered at St. Vincent's,
in the West Indies, and Mr. Purefoy, a gen-
tleman who was lately an Ensign in the same
regiment, but had been broke (by a court-mar-
tial,) occasioned by a dispute, about two years
ago, in the West Indies. Unfortunately Col.
Roper received a ball in his breast, and was
killed on the spot. His antagonist and second,
it is said, are gone abroad.—Colonel Slaughter
attended Colonel Roper, and Captain Under-
wood attended Mr. Purefoy.—Though this duel
has proved fatal to one, all the parties concer-
ned behaved with the utmost honour.

Tuesday died the Honourable Captain James
Luttrell, youngest son of the late Earl of Car-
hampton, Member for Dover, and Surveyor
General of the Ordnance.

The following memorandums were
an inquisitive correspondent, on viewing the re-
spective great works now carrying on in
London:

Boffy and Co. Vinegar Merchants, Cupper's
Bridge, near London.

They pay about 2000l. a month duty the
year round; there are many casks for stores,
the least containing 14,000 gallons, they in-
crease progressively to 56,799, which is the
largest, and which I measured; it is 23 feet
high, and 83 in circumference, this and the
next size, containing 51109 gallons, cost 3200l.
in building. Every cask has the number of
gallons painted on it for the gauger. 3000 pipes
were ranged in one quarter for making vinegar,
besides many inferior parcels; each pipe valued
at 8l. The operation takes a year—60 men are
employed—all the above for the use of the
navy, and is made of corn. There are many
more apparatuses in another yard, for vinegar
for private purposes of retail, and about 10
vesses for making raisin wine, of which this
vinegar is made; each press has a screw about
as thick as a large leg, and those are forced
round by iron crows about 8 or 9 feet long,
and as thick as an arm. What a power!

Cooke's Distillery for Spirits, Bow-Bridge,
London.

Pays duty on an average 2500l. a week for
6 months (the two hottest months they stop
to repair); one week lately they paid 3737l.
They consume every day 150 quarters of corn;
they have stalls for 3500 hogs which are often
full—the largest cask here contains 1500 bar-
rels (the same size of Thrale's largest cask)
without 70 men are employed here—duty per
annum 100,000l.

Thrale's Porter Brewery London.

In one room are 4 store casks, containing
1000 barrels each; they cost 2000 guineas,
and when full, are valued at 11,000 guineas.
In another room are two casks of 800 barrels
each. In another 26 of 400 barrels each. In
another 6 of 370 barrels each. He has two
fermenting tubs of 500 barrels each. When
they stop brewing in spring (he does not brew in
summer) his stores are about 20 000 barrels.
His stock in trade is computed at 100,000l.
All his engines for pumping, grinding, tackles,
&c. are worked by one great wheel, turned
by 8 very large horses at a time, changed
every hour, the work is so severe.—He has
under houses, offices, yard, &c. 4½ acres, all
his own property.

DIED. In London, the 16th instant, Mr.
Robert Stephens, youngest son to the late Rev.
Mr. Stephens, of Marybrook, in the County
Tipperary.

PORT NEWS.

Dec. 31.—ARRIVED from
Lisbon—Kitty, Crilly, salt and fruit.
SAILED for
Lisbon—Helen and Mary, Cuningham, pork
January 1.—ARRIVED from
London Liberty, Evans, mohogany, & porter.

Money to be LENT.

☞ THE Sum of 420l. on
undeniable Personal Security.
Apply to the Printer.

Limerick, Jan. 1, 1789.

TO be immediately Sold,
WOODS growing at CROTTE
ring of Oak, Birch, and Sallow, of a
Years growth, together with a great
full-grown Oak TREES, fit for the
Ships of any burthen. Proposals (c
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Crottoe aforesaid, who is under no
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Richard Fitzgeral
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To be Sold,

BY the SHERIFFS of the
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JOHN CRIPS,
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