

This Nobleman's life was one of dis-  
courage, as he visited the Four Court  
about 10 o'clock on the morning pre-  
cedent exit, recollected some differ-  
ent of the unfortunate debtors con-  
expressed an approbation of their ge-  
as reported to him by the Marshal, on  
and attention to the accom-  
distrained people under his protection  
to expatriate. Lieut. Col. Browne,  
was also murdered on his  
backtracks; he was not on imme-  
day, nor accompanied by any person  
he would be received was a huge  
in the side, having the appearance of  
by a shot from a blunderbuss. A  
had been firing yesterday at the  
did not break up until a late hour last

**THE TELEGRAPH.**  
and activity of government,  
we are indebted for the safety  
on Saturday night last, from ge-  
derivation and malice.—A num-  
and incorrigible wretches, it is  
manifest, influenced by a dangerous  
enemy—a stranger to honourable  
been secretly conspiring, for many  
by treason and rebellion, to effect  
this country, on those diabolical prin-  
covered France with crimes and  
The explosion commenced about  
the murder of Lord Kilwarden, an  
in a manner the most savage and bar-  
be conceived. His Lordship, as  
his daughter and nephew, was re-  
from the country, and in Thomas  
street, his carriage was stopped  
of pikemen; his Lordship and his  
aged out, and many mortal wounds  
inflicted on both by those murderous

with a strong detachment under  
ordered by Government to re-  
spect, the principal scene of the in-  
small party of the military had al-  
there with the rebels, and a con-  
of the latter were killed and  
in the Major arrived there, he saw  
in the street, and one man only  
was fired at. Lord Kilwarden  
to the watch-house in Vicar-street,  
saw him lying on the guard-  
railing. His Lordship, although  
the time, knew the Major, and ap-  
in his senses. He eagerly enquired  
of his daughter, and being assured  
her safety, he exclaimed, with a  
side to Heaven—"Thank God!  
man present, naturally filled with  
ought, that every man taken with  
ought to be instantly hanged  
and over-hearing, with that he  
signified him through life, turned  
and most impressively exhorted  
can be hanged without being

lary and yeomanry, under the  
and Brown, attacked a body of  
street, whom they drove before  
bombs, with great slaughter; but  
that, Colonel Brown, and two  
obedient Rangers, Mr. Edmliton  
were unfortunately killed in the  
his did not disperse till many of  
wounded, and taken prisoners.  
chief Peace-officer, was early  
in Dirty-lane, by a villain,  
shot dead upon the spot. The  
th Mr. Justice Bell, apprehended  
with pikes, in New-street,  
his wound, could not be per-  
to, to desist from the discharge

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WATSON, Proprietor of this Chronicle, Sunday,  
July 24, 1803.—"Government having had intima-  
tion, that a rising of Rebels was to take place  
last night in and about Dublin, had taken every  
precaution, (and, as I have heard), sent for Lord  
Viscount Kilwarden, as being a Privy Counsellor,  
to come to the Castle from his country seat:—  
On his Lordship's arrival near Thomas-street, the  
coach he was in, accompanied by his Daughter and  
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shot; Miss Wolfe got out of the carriage and fled.  
This morning went to the watch-house in Vicar's  
street, where I saw the two corpses stretched, also  
the body of Mr. John Parker, card-maker, of Thom-  
as-street, who going to join his corps, the Liberty  
Rangers, of which he was a Sergeant, was piked,  
near his own house; there was also a Col. Browne,  
and a soldier of the 21st regiment killed, but their  
bodies were removed from the watch-house before  
I got there.—All this happened before 10 o'clock  
on Saturday night, and though I was not out of  
the street, from the Cattle-yard to the Post-office,  
until after 12 o'clock, yet I never heard a single  
shot fired, though numbers were sent unprepared to  
Eternity.—What I have above written, is what I  
can myself vouch for, but I every moment hear of  
a number of the Yeomen being badly wounded, of  
course there must be an immensity of the wretched  
Rebels destroyed.  
"Is this Rebellion, or the acts of a misguided  
mob? surely the former;—and which I sincerely  
hope will arouse every well-affected person, of all  
persuasions, to assist in putting down.—Dublin is  
all one scene of confusion, I really would not be-  
lieve it, if I had not been such a witness, and I  
think I have been permitted to go and view in places  
where some of the most respectable Citizens were  
refuted.  
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