MADRAS

THURSDAY, 29th



COURIER.

AUGUST, 1793.

IT has been resolved, that all Advertisements which appear under the OFFICTAL SIGNATURE of either of the SECRETARIES of this GOVERNMENT, or of any other Officers of Government property authorized to publish them; in the MADRAS COURIER, are meant, and must be deemed to convev official and sufficient Notification of the Board's Orders and Resolutions, in the same histories of the Secretarian of the Company, or Others to whom such Orders and Resolutions have a Reference. FORT St. GEORGE, CIVIL DEPARTMENT; Nov. 11th, 1785.

ROBERT CLERK, Secretary.

GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENT

THE Honorable the President in Council is pleased to Publish the following Extract of a letter from the Honorable Court of Directors, deted the 30th of January 1793.

11 afford us particular fatisfaction to transfattyou the following Resolvtions of the General Court of Proprietors sheld on the agd inflant, and we direct that immediately on their Receipt they may be communicated to all these concerned in them residing under your Presidency."

Prefidency."

Refolved Unanimoully, That it is the Opinion of this Court, that the Most Noble Marquis Corowallis, Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, has diffused uncommon Zeal and Ability in the Manage, ment of the Affairs of the East India Company, during the time he has been Governor General and Commander in Chief in India, and particularly in conducting the late War with Tippoo Sultaun, and also in concluding the late is Treaty of Peace with Tippoo Sultaun on Terms so Homorable and advantageous to the Interest of the Company and their Allier, and Interest of the Company and their Allier, and

"That the Thanks of this Court be given to
"Marquis Cornwallis for the new gallant and
"important Serrices he has thus rendered to the
"East India Company, also,

** That his Statue be placed in this Court of Room, that his great Services may be ever had in Remembrance.

"Reloved Unanimously, That the Thanks
of this Court begiven to Major General Sir
"William Medows, Knight of the Most Host norable Order of the Bath, for hi gallant
"and meritorious Services during the late War
in India.

** Refolved Unanimously. That the Thanks
of this Court be given to Major General Sir
Nobert Abererombie, Knight of the Mosl
Honoruble Order of the Bath, för his galLant and meritorious Service during the late
War in India.

** Reloived Unanimoully. That the Thanks ** of this Court be given to all the Officers of the ** Army, European and Notive, under the ** Marquis Cornwallie, for their gallant Con-** dust during the late War in India, also.

duct during the late War in India, also.

That this Court doth highly approve and acknowledge the Servies of the Non-Commission of the Non-Commission of the Non-Commission of the North Marquis Conwallis, during the late War in India, and that the same be fignified to them by the Officers of the several Corps; who are defired to them the home for their Gallant behaviour.

"Refolved Unanimously, That the Thanks of this Court be given to the Members of the Supreme Council in Bengal, of the Council at Fort St. George, and of the Council at Bom bay, for their Zealous Afflance and Support " bay for their Zealous Afissance and Support
"which they have Uniformly afforded to the
by Marquis Cornwalls, and to the Army during
by the late War in India"

Published by Order Governor in Council. we Henorable the W. G JACKSON, SEC.

phen Lufningwill, Examiner. ... George: 15th August, 1793.

OVRENMENT ADVERTISEMENT.

A LL Pa no no employed with the Madaras Detachment, which ferved on the Malabor Coast in the Year 1780 and 1781, having claims on Bond or otherwisk upon the Company's Fractury at Tellicherry, are hereby required to make the Samehnoun to the Accountant-General, and deliger in their Pouchers to him on or before the 1st January next.

By Order of the Governor in Council.

ROBERT CLERK, SEC. Fort St. George: 10th August 1793.

COVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENT.

JOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN, that a Dividend of one Lack and one Thoufand one Hundred and five Pagodas, will be made on the tenth Day of September next, to the Private Creditors of His Highneys the Nabob on the Principle of Diffribution which heretafore obtained with respect to they Creditors.

By Order of the Hunorable the Profident in Council.

W, C. JACKSON

Fort St. George: 22d August, 1793.

TO THE CONSOLIDATED CREDI-TORS OF HIS HIGHNESS THE NA-BOB OF THE CARNATIC.

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To the New Conflictated Creditors, fanams 35, 12, 14-15 her Cent, in further part of In-terest, for the Year 1789.

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To the Old Cavalry Loan Creditors, Pagodas
9,31,7 per Cent, in further part of Principal
The fame Dividend of Principal will he point
to the Creditors of the New Cavalry Loan.

In order to prepare the Dividend Books, the Transfer Sooks mill be faut from the first until the tenth of next Month.

THOMAS COCKBURN, Register.

Fort St. George: 23 August, 1793.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN, that an Application was this Day made before the King's Ordinary in the Honorable the Mayor's Court at Madrafannum, for Letters of Administration for the Eflute and Effeit, of Livetnent Colonel George Maule, Decafed, to be grained to Jofias Du Pré Porcher and Brajamin Ruebuck, as Bond Creditors to the faid Decafed.

J. S. HALL,

Fort St. George: soth August, 1793.

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I. S. HALL,

J. S. HALL,

Fort St, George: 14th May, 1793.

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NOTICE IS HENEBY GIVEN, that an Application was this Day made before the King's Ordinary in the Honorable the Mayor's Court at Madrufoutnam, for Letters of Administration to the Estate and Effects of Flizabeth Reymolds, deceased, who was the Widow and Administrative of Daniel Cameron, deceased, to be grained to George Reynolds as Husband to she said Deceased.

PROCTOR.

Town-Hall, 16th July 1793.

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PROBATE of the help Will and Telamens
of lieut. Henry Blacker, Decafed, having
been granted to Contain Johnson Kennedy the
fole Executor therein named, Notice is hereby
gruen, that all Persons having Claims on the
Eflate of the fait Decafed, are requested to flate
taken to Mr. P. M. Culfin, Fort St. Goorge, the
Attorney of the faul Freutor, to whom all Perfont. indebted to the faid Eflate are reguested to
make Euroment.

Fort St. George: 28th August, 1793.

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To is hereby required that all Perfons indebted to the late Mr. Abraham Samuel, of Cochin, Merchant, will pay the Amount of their refpective Debts to Melfrs. Solomon Norden and Co. of Cochin, Adminifrators to the Elfate, or to their Agents here, Melfrs. Balfour and Colt, and who will traofinit to the Gentleiren at Cochin any Claims that may be on the faid Elfate.

FOR SALE.

A FEW Setts of Mr. Daniel's Views of Calcutta, at Forty Pagodas the Sett.

Enquire a Micles. Porcher, Redhead and

ADVERTISEMENT.

ALL Persons having any Claim or demand on the Estate of John Weston Wooley, deceased, late a Lieut; in the Honorable Company's Service, are requested to make the Sante known to Thomas Chase Esqr. Administrator to the said Estate, and all Persons independent of the last estate are requested to Pay the same as soon as possible.

Fort St. George, August 28th 1783.

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MESSRS. Henry Chichley Michell and Jofias Du Pre Porcher, Administrators to the Estate of Mr. John Hall, deceased, regest that all Persons indebted to the Estate for Articles purchased from the Shop, under the Management of Mr. Franck, will be pleased to order the immediate Payment of such Debts to Mr. Franck.

Forr St George: August 21st, 1793.

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Notice is hereby given, that Field Officers Gratuity for the Year-1702,3, will be ditcharged at the Military Paymatter General's Office—Payments will commence on the 5th September next.

B. ROEBUCK. M. P. G.

Fort St. George: 13th August, 1793.

NAVY BILLS.

WANTED about two Thouland Pounds:
Wisterling, for bills to be drawn at to days fight, on His Majelfy's Public Boards in England,—Tenders of the lowest exchange Orling for the Star Pagoda, directed to the Honorable William Cornwallis Rear Admiral of the White, &c. &c. will be received on board His Majesty's Ship Minerra, on of before the 6th of September, 1793.

Minerva, Madras Road, 27th August, 1793-

NEW CONSOLIDATED BONDS.

MESSIEURS Poreher, Redhead and Co.
as Attornies to Major Edward Jourdan,
Executor to the Effate of the late Francis
Jourdan, deceafed, will receive fealed Propofals
for the purchafe of the following New Confolidated Bonds, (the Property of the faid Effate)
until the 5th of September next, viz.

		S	tar Pags.
No. 23, da No. 24, No. 25, No. 26,	Ditto, Ditto, Ditto,	Ditto. Ditto. Ditto.	7855 7855 7855 7855 7855
		Star Pagodas	31,420

Fort St. George: a6th August, 1793.

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WHEREAS feveral voing Officers belonging to His Miefly's Ship the
Exeter, Man of War of 64 Guns, commanded
by Commodore King, went on fhore at Madras
in April 1780, their Ship being under Sailing
Orders, went off without them, and they have
never fince been heard of:

This Advertisement is put into this Paper, by the Relations of one of the unfortunate voung Men, Richard William Warron Reves, if he is alive his Friends earnefilly request he will reflore himfelf to them, or at least inform them with his fituation immediately.

If he is dead any of his Companions that have survived him, or any other Person that can give any information of him, will have the goodness so to do by a letter addressed to Charles Ryves, Ensign and Battalion Euronean Infantry, or by a letter addressed to the Right Honorable Earl of Aldborough. Stratford Place, London, will be thankfully received.

Fort St. George: 28th August, 1793.

ADVERTISEMENT.

MR PRINGLE, Super-Cargo of the Mamerican Ship the India, now he Roads, has for Sale, force excellent Braundy in Caffes, which will be disposed of, either in large or small Quantities, as may furt the convenience of the Purchasers, and on reasonable Terms, which may be known by applying to Mr. Pringle in the Forts

CHEAP FRENCH CLARET.

MR. CHATER'S CLARET, at three Pa-fal Approbation, he begs Leave to recommend it to his Friends.

FOR SALE

AT BLYTH'S LIVERY STABLES. IN THE BLACK-TOWN

A N elegant Chariot, completed with Classes.

A &c. with of without Hories.

N. B. Neat Post Chaise and Hories to letallo Carriages of all Denominations made and repaired in the nearest Manner and on most reafonable Terms.

FOR SALE

WRIGHT AND HURST.

THE following Publication, by Major J. Rennell, viz.—Memoirs of a Map of Hindoftan Published in 1792, Map of Do. Do. of the Peninsula of India. Do. of Do. Do. Do. from the Kissan, to Cape Comor in exhibiting it's political Division according to the Partition Treaty made at Scringapatam-in Marca 1798.

The Marches of the British Armies during the Campaign of 1790, and 1791, compiled from the Original Map.

Madras August, 1993-

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ROBERT AND JOHN HENDERSON
beg leave to inform the Public that on
the first Day of September next, they intend to
open a private Commission Ware. House under
the Austion Room on the West-fide, where
they will receive all kinds of Country and
Europe Goods for Sale on Commission; they
likewise beg leave to inform the Public that ne
Goods will be delivered without Ready
Money and that no Custom will be allowed
to Dubastier.

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BEG Leave to inform their Friends and the Public that they have for Sale at their Shop in the Fort an Affortment of Europe Goods, just land d from the Princest Amelia, confishing of fine Hams, Tongues, Pine Cheefe, Berkley and Double Gloster, Pickles in Cafes, Walauts, Melons, Mangoes, Capers, Gerkins, Collishowers and Anchovies;—Confectionary Kaspoerry Jam, Currant Jelly, Black Currant Jelly, Green Gages in Jelly, preserved Frusta; Inne Mustard in Ponnot 4 lbb. 4lb. Bottles, Fish Sauces, Oyster Ketchup, and Mustraom Do. Hats, Boots and Shoes, Mahogany Boots-jacks; Perfumery, fine Lavender-Water, Violet and Plain, Powder, Pomatum, Rose, Jessamin, Orange and Milleficus, Stationary, Hosary, 2 Complete Mahogany Fishing Tackle, Boat Cloaks, Hardware, fine Old Madeira in Bottles; good French Claret and fine Ale; with niany other Articles.

Fott St. Qeorge, August 2011 Fort St. Ocorge, August 19th 1793.

JOHN SHERMAN.

ESPECTFULLY begs leave to inform fund Gentlemen arriving at Madras, who may be Strangers to the Settlement, that he has Excellent and airy Accommodation at his Houle of Entertainment, pleafantly fituated at the Corner of Stringer Street Black Town; where every Attention will be paid on Reasonable Terms, we such Gentlemen as may be pleased to favor him with their Commands.

London Tevern, 15th Aug. 1793.

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Coringa and Calcutta,
the Ship Ann and Eliza, Robert Haldane,
Mafter will Sail about the 3d of September.

Apply to the Mafter at Geo. Chalmers, Efq.

· BOOK BINDING.

A NY Gentlemen who may wift to have Rocks bound, will fend their Orders to Mr. Duckworth, at the Printing Office, Package, may depend on the great Gare being taken in having them done property.

SALES BY AUCTION.

BY R. AND J. HENDERSON, On Friday-the 30th August: AT 12 O'CLOCK, A. M. for the benefit of the Under-writers,

The following damaged Goods imported on the Snow Defiance, viz.

THIRTY SEVEN Bast Wheat, fortwayon Bast Perialon, thirty-sight Bast Cummin Seeds, one hundred and forty Bast Gingilee oil Seeds, and a Quantity of Jurgerie.

N. B. The fall will be at Naganah Chitu's Godown. Black Town, the must Southerly one up the Sea Beach.

BY R. AND J. HENDERSON AT THEIR AUCTION ROOM, NEAR THE WALAJAW GATE, On Saturday the 31st Instant:

THE Good Snow Merals Madeth Burthen about 100 Tons, as the now lies in Madras Rouls, a Lift of her Stores may be feen at the Austion Room.

the Audion Room.

CONDITIONS. The money to be paid the day after Sale when the Velfel will be delivered over to the Purchafer who is to be at the expense of the new Bill of Sale.

The fame day will be fold a Sedan Chair and a Quantity of coloured Punjum Cloth.

BY R. AND J. HENDERSON, EY ORDER OF THE FXECUTORS,

AT THE HOUSE POSSESSED BY THE LATE MAJOR TONYN,

BLACK TOWN:

On Monday the 2d September, AT 11 O'CLOCK IN THE HORENOON,

AT 13 O'CLOCK IN THE HORENOON.

A CAPITAL Gold Watch Chain and Kev, a Microfcope, Silvet Tea and Sucar Ports, Silver Bruckles, Cruit Stand, Hooke, Medicine Chefts, Wearing Apparel, Tables and Chairs, Maps, Sworls, Gott with Cut ains complete, fone old Batavia Arrack in Bortles, Rum Shruh, China Ware, Queens Ware, Swring Glaffes, Saddles, Bandy and Harnels, Pallanquins, Kitchen Farantuse, five Bulbecks, five Cows, three Calfs, Camp Cott, and four Dogs, &c. &c.

BY R. AND J. HENDERSON, BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTORS,
ON THE PREMISES
On Saturday the 31 ft Infant:

AT 5 O'CLOOK IN THE AFTERNOON. TWO Upper roomed Houses fitnated in Anderson's Street Black-Town, belonging to the Estate of the late Captain Killelback,

decealed.

CONDITIONS OF THE SALE. Ten per Cent to be immediately paid down and the remainder of the Purchafe Money to be paid within fourteen Days after the Sale, (when poideffion will be given) in default thereof the Premifes will be refold and the first Purchafer to stand Good to any loss or expense on a second Sale. The new Bill of Sale to be at the Expense of the Purchafer.

BY R. AND J. HENDERSON, AT THEIR AUCTION ROOM, NEAR THE WALAJAH GATE, On I burfday the 5th September next: PRECISELY AT 12 O'CLOCK.

THE Finely fituated upper-roomed House and Extensive Garden on Choultry Plain, belonging to Moses De Castro, Esq. between the Houses of Colonel Malcolm and Doctor Raine, and ...w occupied by Robert Clerk, Esq. on a lease of three years from the 15th August 1793, at the rate of fifty Pagodas per Month, where all persons will be fice to bid an. buy for ready Money only.

N. B. Ten per Cent of the Purchase Money to be paid in hand and the remainder in a formight after, and in Default, the Fremises to be put up to Sale again, the first Purchaser to make Good the Desiciency is there should be any, the Charges of the Bill of Sale to be on Account of the Purchaser.

BY E. BENT, AT HIS AUCTION ROOM NEAR THE SEA CATE,

On Friday the 30th, and Saturday the 31ft Inflant:

AT BLEVEN O'CLOCK.

CORTY Dezens fine Brandy in Lots of 3 Dozens, to Dozens Madiera in Lots, to Dozens Claret in Do. fone good Bottled Ale and Porter, a Quantity of Sugar Candy, and a variety of other Articles,

SALE BY AUCTION.

BY E. BENT, AT HIS AUCTION ROOM NEAR THE

SEA CATE,

On Tuesday the 3d September.

ONE Hundred and Eighty Pieces of fine Chintz, and a variety of Country goods, a Horfe and Bandy, two Pallanquins, and a variety of other Articles.

FOR SALE ON COMMISSION.

BY E. BENT.

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A Targe quantity of Madeira in Pines, five Years old, at one hundred and ten Pagodas per Pine; Six Years Old, one hundred and thirty Pagodas per Pine. In Bottles, what has been five Years in the Culk, at three and a quarter Pagodas per Dozen, for one hundred Dozen; if a less quantity is taken, three and direc quarter Pagoda per Dozen: Samples may be feen in the Audition Room.

A quantity of fine Coniac Brandy at 34 Pa-godas per Dozen, not lefs than 12 Dozen. A quantity of the firl Sart of China Sugar Candy of 54 Pagodas per Tub, at 6 Pagodas if a quantity is taken.

A Capital Horse and Bandy, the Horse is 16 Hands high, Sound and Quiet, Harness, for 180 Pagodas.

MADRAS EXCHANGE LOTTERY.

THE Madris Eschange Committee beg Leave to inform the Public, that they, have fixed on the undermentioned Scheme for their Lottery for this Year:—viz.

LOTTERY SCHEME,

To be divided into 10,000 Shares or Tick-

1 1	Prize o		li servi			10,000
2	Do.	Star P	ags. 215	500	each	5,000
4	Do.		1,0	000		4,000
8	Do.		and the same	500	+ 4 - 1 - 1	4,000
18	Do.		. 5	250	red day it	4,500
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80	Do.			50		4,000
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3105 Prizes amounting to Star Pags. 100,00

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The Tickets are now iffuing at Mr. Caffin's
Office in the Madras Exchange, at the House of
Meffrs, Fairlie, Read and Co. at Calcutta, and at
the Houses of Mr. Francis Kemp, and Meffrs,
Palchal De Silva e Souza and Nicholas De
Lima e Souza, Bombay.

The Drawing will pefticely commence on Monday the 16th of September next, and the Payment of the Prizes will commence at Madras in 30 Days, and at Pengal and Bombay in 45 Days after the Drawing is over.

The Prizes will be paid at the fame Rate of Exchange that Tickets are fold after deducting to per Cent.

P. M. CASSIN, Sec. to the Ex. Co Madras Exchange: 30th May, 1793

MADRAS:

THURSDAY, 29th August.

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ON Monday last anchored in the Roads from Pondicherry his Majesty's Frigate the Minerva, commanded by the Honorable Admiral Cornwallis. To the ever active and unweared Exertions of this intelligent and gallant Officer we must in a great Degree attribute the early Surrender of Pondicherry to our victorious Troops on the 23d Instant, for the Garrison however adequate to present Defence could not but be sensible that whilst blockaded by Sea (and they could form no reasonable Expectation of Reliest from that Embarasiment) all hope of resource so far from tending to any good purpose would lead only irritate their call for, and perhaps thut the door of mercy in the hour of storm. The Admiral faild (on a Cruize we presume) the Evening of the 27th.

On the same day the 27th arrived in the Roads the Hon. Companys Ship Royal Charlotte Capt. Pryce, and on the 28th the Hon. Companys Ship Warley Capt. Wilson, both from Pondicherry where they had the hone of poining with the Admiral in the Blockade of that Fortress these Ships it is presumed will be shortly permitted to pursue the original destination of their Voyage to China.

The following is a correct list of the shipping that rouched at St. Helena homeward bound and still remaining there for convoywhen the Queen Charlotte sailed from thence.

Fleet which sa'led from St. Helena 12th

PERSEVERRANCE P.

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INDIAMEN

Rockingham Montrofe

Lord Macarthey

Walpole Lord Macarthey

Airly Caftle

Admiral Hughes

Cheris Nottingham Thetis Sailed the 24th of April. Contractor Melville Castle

Duke of Buccleugh
Sailed the 9th of May.
PHOENIX FRIGATES
INDIAMEN.

Ponfborne Wickham
Remained at St. Helena for a Convoy.
Valentine Bufbridge

Bushridge

HAVING in our additional Supplement of the 24th Instant, anounced to our Readers, the important Intelligence of the Surrender of Pondicherry to the Troops under the Command of Col. Brathwaite, it will naturally be expected from us to detail, the several particulars subsequent to that event, and we now hasten to gratify the Public curriosity in this respect.

It is however our determination for the present to waive all speculative reasoning on the disposition and progress of the Sieghtself, which in all Military point of view, is allowed by all judges of professional Capacity, to exhibit a most striking proof of the combination of great talents and Judgement happily applied: Nor, hall we attempt to enlarge on the moderation and wistom of the British Commander, who in the moment-of exultation and visit ry—checked the more splendid views of conquest; for the tranquil contemplation, consequent upon having shewn to an hum-lued Enemy—that elemency which is the Characterstic of true Valour.

To those who may have perused, the General Orders of the 23d Instant—it is

Characterflic of true Valour.

To those who may have perofed, the General Orders of the 23d instant—it is unnecessary to fay more—Expressions so appropriate and concile, convey to us in vivid colouring the refined Sentiments of the Heart that dicated them; and while we necessary contemptate the just indignation pointedly aimed at the conduct of those, whose obstinacy served rostants to receive the remediation of those, whose obstinacy ferred rostants to receive the remediation of objects which has meetaken place.

In our endeat ours to trace to their source, the causes of this reprehensible and ill-judged procrassination on the part of the Garrison of Fondicherry, we have not failed attributing them to the excesses that prevailed among the lower orders of the People, being then as we are now—convinced of the honourable motives by which Monsseur de Chermont, and a great majority of the French Officers were actuated.

From what has since occurred, we are highly pleased to find our conjectures on this occasion amply confirmed; for we understand from the most respectable authority, that neither Monsseur de Chermont or the Officers under his command, had ever sounded any hope of acquiring reputation by their defence of a place, garrisoned by troops amenable to no discipline or subortimation whatever:—thus circumstanced, the offers of Col. Brathwaite, in his first summans would we understand, have been accepted, and the place delivered up, but that the multitude, ignorant both of what they were to suffer or to do—if a grod defence was to be made, so loudly expressed their determination to hold out—that it would have been dangerous in any one to have suggested a different line of conduct; and an offensive and destructive Fire was therefore kept up, on the part of the Garrison of a furrender, almott instantly appeared—Rlags of Truce were accordingly displayed from all parts of the Fort, and it was thus proved, how vain it would have been to expect either support or dependance from troops infuriated by licentious Ideas;

cause they had embarked in, and awed by the imaginary representations of the ensuing seene, wherein they were to confront mensulphon they had cruelly injured, they as the last desperate resource of tustians plunged themselves into a state of intoxication, menaced their superiors, talked of realisining their arms, and of again returning to the bastions, from whence they had before ignominiously sled: the suddent appearance of the British Veterans, under the command of Colonels Floyd and Maxwell, soon suppressed this dastardly gasconade and though that good order, which the Capitulation dictated, was not strictly observed, in their unmilitary departure from a garitson, long the scene of their unbounded licentiousness; they were however soon collected and reduced to the necessity of yielding to the dictates of their officers, whose address in the management of this democratic Mobicannot be too highly commended.

Pondicherty being in this manner, cleared of its levelling faction, the inhabitants in the most lively expressions of heart-felt toy, manifested the grateful and loyal feitments which animated them; their happiness seemed compleat, and the only alloy is subsequently had, was, from the melancholy contemplations of the cruel murder of their late unfortunate King, whose face, they continue to deplore in the most paganatural functions of the Martinal Cockade, the white smblem of Reyalty decorated as of old, the virtuans adherents of the French Monatchy.—The accustsed tree of liberty was next distroved, and a folomn fast and prayers enjoined, in commemoration of the Martyrdom of their beloved King I—those who in the moments of the French Monatchy.—The accustsed tree of liberty was next distroved, and a folomn fast and prayers enjoined, in commemoration of the Martyrdom of their beloved King I—those who in the moments of the French Monatchy.—The accustsed tree of liberty was next distroved, and a folomn fast and prayers enjoined, in commemoration of the Martyrdom of their beloved the paganate concounted of Briti

of inveltiture, with all that folematy, which fuch an oceasion merited.

On the 27th General Chermont, with a great concourse of British Officers, and attended also, by a crouded assembly of the Citizens of Possischerry, went to hear divine Service—by special request, we understand of the Inhabitants who took that opportunity of testifying their respect for the memory of Louis the XVIth, by a self-amount of the self-amount of t

Band of Martial Music, the circumstances of it were attended with perulial emotions of forgow.

Peace and good order being thus reflored to this respectable. Settlement we have to congratulate its inhabitants on the occasion:—they know too well the lenity of a British Government to repine at being under its influence at any time; but circumstanced as:—along has lately been, the bleshing of such a happy change south he feltwith grateful impressions of the med heartifelt joy. We are inext fessibly tree—it to a dithat the utmest harm, ytength between our troops and the Inhautants, whose private Property has been secured to them with services and Friends to whom they are under everlating obligations.

The inlatuated Soldiery to the amount we hear of six hundred and forty Frenchmen, are now at Ariancopang—a place within a sew Miles of the Fort, where they are treated in the most humane and indulgent manner: Medical assistance has been feur to them, by the Commander of the Army, and we are happy to find, that those unfortunate Men, already feem to have laid assist their wild Ideas, and behave in a very orderly manner.

The present Garrison of Pondicherry consists of his Mainter.

afide their wild Ideas, and behave in a very orderly manner.

The prefent Garrison of Pondicherry confits of his Majetty's 73d Regiment and two Native Corps commanded by Colonel Floyd: Captain Nightingale is we hear appointed Town Major: The Casualties in the Fort, are we learn are but very few; as the principal impressions of our fire were made on the Works, which exhibit numerous and destructive marks of its well directored from the Polace Contrary to expectation has been found well supplied with

warlike Stores of all kinds; which on the appointment of Prize Agents, will be more correctly and generally afcertained.

We underfund that the Honorable Admiral Conwallis foon after the furrender of Pondicherry, failed from the Roads in a Northern direction; for the purpose of meeting the most Noble Marquis, his Brother, who it was expected would embark for the Coast about the 18th Instant.

EXTRACT from Colonel Floyd's Letter dated Fondicherry, Augrift 25th 1793.

dated Pondicherry, August 25th 1793.

"THIS is the day of the feast of St. Louis, I obtained Colonel Brath wait's confent to give the Royal salutes used by the Franch on this occasion. It is the first time the said has been celebrated here since the Revolution. Being desirous of showing publicly, as well as privately, my respect and efficient for General Chernour, for his officers, and for all those of the French nation who think reasonably. I attended him to the Mass, at the great Church; all the French officers followed, with white cockades, and those who were entitled to it, wore the Cross de S. Louis, most of the English officers of the garrison attended also.—When the cremony in the charth was concluded, General Chernour called aloud Vine le Roi: all the French officers followed his example, and nothing, but Vine le Rei was heard for some time, when a small pause succeeded, and as Ipasied along through the croud of Officers and inhabitants, together with General Chernour on my right hand, they called aloud Vine let Anglein.—Could any thing be more liberal?"

All the French Officers wear mourning for the death of their late unhappy King.
"We returned from church to the Government House, with the same numerous faire—when we had been there a short time, General Chernour came up to me, followed by all his officers to thank me for the

General CHIRMONT came up to me, fol-lowed by all his officers to thank me for the honor I had done him, and them, as he was pleased to termit, and seperately, all the prin-cipal officers and persons vied with each other in thanks.

"So univerfal is the joy here that you would immagine it was the French them-felves who had accomplished the most brilliant Victory."

It would be an ufelets, as indeed a vaintalk, to attempt to measure the varied public and private excellencies of the Soldier from whose letter we are favoured with the above extract. Let it fuffice, that in the perufal we are alike charmed by the fucefilive Sentiments it breaths, whether of individual Refugil and refure. The more extended Sentiments at breaths, whether of individual Refrect and eftern, the more extended circle of Philanthrophy, or that mafculine understanding (which rejecting all syllems of Religious tyranny regarded only of the sincere homage of the heart leads him to the Alrar of a different communion from his own thus by these delightful influences effecting an easy Revolution in the human mind and wining in the bands of affection those, who but a few hours before had regarded each ther as Enemies.

MILITA T INTELLIGENCE

G. O. 25th August, 1793.

The Honorable Prefident in Council hav-ing received from Colonel Brathwaite the most fatisfactory Reports of the Conduct of the Officers and Soldiers of the see Army during the late Siege of Pro-y, takes the earlief during the late Siege of Portion, takes the earlied or conveying his warmer and the he finall feel particular for our and fing his Senfe of their aerits to the inorable the Court of Di-

26th August.

The Hon. the Prefident in Council is pleafed to direct the following Distribution of the Troops in the Field.

The Commander of the Army will give Orders for movement of the feveral Corps and Detachments as expeditionally as circumstances will conveniently permit.

CAVALRY.

rosh Regt. Light Dragoons, Neighbour-hood of Pondicherry.

1st do. Native Cavalry, Arcot,
2d do. do. Ceimbatore,
4th do. do. Arcot,
5th do. do. Chememdalum Plain.

antillery, Negapa-

tam,
2d do. do.
1ft Battalion Artillery former Stations.
2d do. do.

INFANTRY.

His Majefly's 36th Regt. Warriore, Do. 52d do. Pondamaliee,

Do. 7 ift do. Secon lumilly and Dindegul,
Do. 72d do. Wallejaubad and Aruee,
Do. 73d do. Pondicherry,
De. 74th Do. Taojore and Vellum.
the Hon. Company's it European Battalion
Pondicherry.
Do. 2d do. do. Fort St. George
Do. 3d do. do. Vellore
The 1tt 2d 3d 9th and 19th Native Batts.
to their former Station, the 7th to Kytar
the 8th to Guntoor Circar, the 7th and
2cth ponditherry, and the 2nd to the Bar-25th rondicherry, and the 23d to the Bar-ramahal.

27th August.

Colonel John Flowd appointed to the Command of the Port and Garrison of Pondicherry.

Brigade Major Nightingale to be Town Major, and Lieutenant Andrew Macally to be Town Adjutant of Pondicherry until further orders.

Capt. Transaud of the Bugineers to do duty at Pondicherry.

Major Gent to proceed to the Prefidency the other Engineers now with the army to return to their former fituation.

Lieutenat John Jordan of the Artillery to be Inspector of Stores in the ceded Differicts; vice, Cowplaid deceafed.

ARRIVALLS.

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Ship Dolp'in, Henter, Calleutra, Sanw Alvenever, Godfrey, Calcutta, Ship Port, Whitings, Forbes, Calcutta, Ship Anna and Eliza, Haltans, Forbes, Calcutta, Ship Adventure, Chapman, Buiton, Ship Copenhagen, Palhell, Tranquebat, 24 H H C. Ship Swallow, Packet, Guries, Bombay, H, C. Ship Swallow, Packet, H, M. Ship Mantry, Hon, A. Cornwallis, Pondichery, 27th H, C. Ship Royal Charlott, Pryce, Ponsichery, 25th H, C. Ship Warley, Wilfon, Pondichery, 25th H, C. Ship Warley, Wilfon, Pondichery, 25th H, C. Shaw Disk, Margott, Pondichery, DEPARTURES.

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and Ship Ganjaser, Jamefon, Guidalore. —Suow Defiance, J. R. Berrys, Ca custa —ship freuty, Wheatly, Do.—25th H. C. Show Dake, Margotty, Pondicherry.—Ship Favorite, Mears, Northward.—27th H. M. Ship Miserws, on a Crust.—23th H. C. Ship Berriagen, Ley, Bengal.—Do. Rodney, Chaffield, Do.—Do. Francis, Burrower, Du.—Do. Britannia, Cheap, Do.—Do. Princels Amelia, Millet, Do.

ANDIA GAZETTE.

CALCUTTA: MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1793.

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Yeflerday afternoon the Artillery embarked on board the different fhips, lately taken up for the purpole of conveying them to Madras.—It is thought that Marquis Cornwallis, and his fuite, will leave Town to-mortow. They go one the Woodcote, Capt. Louis, to Madras. The Triton Indiaman, and Bien Aimè armed fhip, are to accompany the Woodcote.

This little figuation will be an over match for any throng they can meat with in the Bay.—The following Gentlemen are to accompany the Governor General to Madras:—Colonels Rofs and Skelly—Major Scott—Capt, Apfley—Lacut, Robinton—Secott—Capt, Appley App

This :—Colones Rols and Skelly—Major Scott—Capt, Appley—Licut. Robinfon—and Mr. Cherry.

Mr. Speke will continue at the head of this Government, until the Marquis Cornwallis arrives at Madras, when Sir John Shore becomes Governor General.

Extract of a Letter from Capt, Elliot, lote Commander of the Damis Ship Elizabeth, dated Diamond Harbour, the 9th of sug. 1793.

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1793.

Log leave to inform you of the particulars of the lofs of the Elizabeth, Danish fhip, on the 7th instant, about four o'clock in the morning, by which you will fee the narrow escape which myself and that ship's company have had, of being plunged into eternity, with only sive minutes warning. The well was sounded at four o.clock, as it had always been every hour by my express orders, and to my great-strength, if sound three feet water in the ship's hold, although she made no water from the time we lest Calcutta. I called all hands to the pumps and again let down the sounding rod, and found, that in less than five minutes, the ship had gained eight feet water, and began to heel, and go down by the head—the water burrsling in the hause plugs. I endeavoured to secure them with bags of grain, but to no purpose, as the water from came above them. A great consusion took place amongst the shap's company, from their sunning to different parts of the ship for safety—the boats were launched by myself and the passengers, and we had scarce time to shove them clear of the finking wreck. I had then on board twelve persons, in a boat of only eleven seet seet, with a very heavy sea running fixteen lassess, with Capt. Mollar, a passenger, got into the yawl—the Chief Officer went down below, and never appeared again—I made the utmost never appeared again-I made the utmost

expedition I could to the Ann and Eliza, at this time about two miles diffunce from us; but it being dark, the could not dif-cover our futuation; until day light, when she put about and picked us up, at a time when we were nearly sinking, from the smallness of the boat, in proportion to the number in her, in so heavy a sea; as also from her having been stove, in launching. The Ann and Eliza made fail for the preservation of the miserable few, hanging to the pieces of the wreck, but could not reach them until near twelve o'clok, when the Iweed's boot took eight laseas; and Mr. Fith, second Officer, who escaped on a top-sail yard, and got on board the Two Brothers—twenty laseas, and the Chief Officer, lost their lives.—I sen'l you this account, verified by all my passengers, Pilots, and Officers living, and leave to your seelings out miserable situation.

"I cannot but with great gracitude and thanks—mention, the great humanity of Captain Haldane, of the Ann and Eliza, as also state of a kentlemen Mr. Clarke Caldwick, an Officer, who was a passenger of board that thip to Mairras entiting, and in fact, all that could relieve usy was done,

off board that thip to Ma trass they kindle offered us every affitance in clouding, and in fact, all that could relieve us; was done, with a generofity, which does honour to the proreitions they belong to.

"To Capt. David Parker, I also join in thanks for his great attention to as in our palage from the Palas sebater."

ARRIVAL

Aug. 4. Snow Union, Capt. F. Powell, Vizage.
6. Snow E gaeth, N.P. Mollin, put back,
Gras Ship Hyaer, Nic di, Sal, Coat.
8. Snip Nonfuch, j. Canning, Baliat,
Madras.

DEPARTURES. Aug. 6, Snow Druid, Capt. S. Copestane, Grain.

MARRIAGE: Lately at Dacca, Mr. M. Lewis, to Mifs Llannoi

BIRTH:

3 On the 1st inst. at Berhampore, the Lady of Lieut, Joseph Fletcher, of a Daughter.

DEATHS.

DEATHO.

On Sunday fe'ennight; the Widow Andrews, leaving four Orphan Children, the cideft only five years of age.

On Tuefdaylaft, Mr. G. Humpage.

On Wednelday laft, Mr. J. Louis.

On Monday laft, at Chininah, on his way to the Prefittency Cart. Henry Wallis, of the 5th bettalion of Eurocean Infantry.

HIGH COURT OF PARLIAMENT.

SATURDAY, March 2.

TRIAL OF WARREN HASTINGS, TEQ.
The Proceedings of this Day were most important indeed, to Mr. HASTINGS, as they produced a mais of evidence too formidable to be refilled, as coming from Gentlemen entitled to every degree of attention and confidence.

The Chancellor laid it down as a rule of the House, in order to avoid surther del y, that no examination in chief should be broken in upon, either by cross questions, or observations.

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Mr. Busks submitted—and then expressed the anxious and eager wish of Commonsto bring this tedious Trial to a close, and that to etlect it immediately, they were ready to fit during the Circuits, if the Defendant pleased, and the Loris had no objection.

reany to it using the Circuits, it the Defendant pleafed, and the Loris had no objection.

When Mr. Burks had finished, Mr. Dallas called Lieut. Shuldham; the suoffance of whose examination was, that he had served ten years in India; had left it in 1790—was at Fyzabad in January and February, 1782—had not a doubt himself, of the disastection of the Begons, and of their having given military assistance to Cheyt Sing, never heard the matter doubted at any time by any perf n in India, though he had conversed with Natives and Europeans of all ranks on the subject. That his Regiment had the Guard of the two Eunuchs, Bahar and Jervat Ally Cawn, who were confined by the Nabob Vizier's order, for refusing to paya sum of money, which they had engaged to pay. That they were not treated either with harfines or rigour; but had a large tent in Camp, and were attended by a west tended to a support to the support or the sum of the sum o they were not treated either with harfhness or rigour; but had a large tent in Camp, and were attended by agreat number of servants of their own; that he often visited them; but never heard them complain of ill treatment. That they were for a short time in irons; but that the irons were little heavier than the ornaments of gold and silver which the women of Inoia wear round their ancles. That with Mr. Has rings he was not personally acquainted—that he owed ancles. That with Mr. Has TINGS he was not perfonally acquainted—that he owed him no obligations, fince he had received no favours from him; but that he could with confidence affirm, that, in the opinion of all India; Natives and Europeans, there never was a more able Public, or a more

amiable Private Character. amianic rrivate character. That he was fure nothing which had hance ed it this Impeachment, had altered the opinion of India, as to the Character of Mr. Hast-

India, as to the class was next called. He faid that he had been nearly thirty years in India—had returned to England in the feend year of Mr. Has rivos's Impeachment, and had gone back to India three years ago; that he had commanded the Artillery in the late War again ft. Tippoo; having gone from Bengal to the Coaft with years ago; that he had commanded the Artillery in the late War agai it. Tippoo; having gone from Bengal to the Coaft with Lord Coa nwALLIS; that he was in leng I during the time of Chept Sing's Revolt; that he then heard of the concern the Beguns took in that Revolt; that it was a mettrumiverfally believed; that he never doubted the tact then; and from all he had fince heard, he was clear that the report was well founded; that the years 1781 and 1782, were by far the most danger us periods to the existence of the British Empire in India that he had known; that the Army was most owing to any mismangement, (as the question of a Manager prefund) but to the very grat fums furt to Madras and Bombay, for the support of the grand War; that as to the Bollock Contract; he state of it, and how it was executed; that the number 6700 was not mure than heech farry; that initial of one driver to two bullocks being too many, he was dearit to opinion there the had be 1890 the state of it, and how it was executed; that the number 6700 was not mure than heech farry; that initial of one driver to two bullocks being too many, he was dearit to opinion there the hald be 1890 the was dearit to opinion there the held be 1890 the state of it, and not he had ever feen, the regulations excellent and rightly entered; that efficie who for pose bullocks can be produced when it evaluated under an annual contract granted to the lowest bidder, it as absoluted impossible to pofe bullocks can be produced when are wanted, do not an enterfrand the lish; and under an annual contract granted to the lowest budder, it is abfouct. Impossible to carry on the service, and the most danger-ous confequences diay result from the neglect of this important branch it military service. As to Mr. Hastrias, he certainly had no obligations to him, and on one occasion he thought himself rather hardly treated by Mr. Hastlings; but that had not prevented him from joining heartily with some hundreds of his Brother Officers, in expressing their fense of Mr. Haltings great merits and public fervices. That Mr. Hastlings was undoubtedly looked upon by all India, Natives and Europeans, as a most able Public, and as a very aniable Private Character; that his Impeachment had by no means lessened their good opinion of him:—on the c. nerary, suded the Colonel, very emphatically, "They think him a very "great, and a very injured man?" and I think to the.

Major LUMSDEN, who was next called, gave evidence, qualty frong to the above points, and and of this suprivate was the distance of the coloner of the

Major LUMSDEN, who was sext called, gave evidence, qualry trong to the above points; and aaded, that fuch was the ditters or the Army in Object and Coran, in 1781, and January 1782, that without the payment of their arrears, or a part of them, he was convinced that the most dreadful confequences would have followed. And he was also confident, that at that most critical period, the preservation of the British Empire in India, depended on the lite of Mr. Hattings.

The Coufel, in justice to Ca. t. Williams, asked him some quentions retained to Multapha Cawn, and he said that a was sent to Governmore in May, 1,8° ft order of the Nabob, und r justice of a activity that when he delivered the continual of that Fort to Capt. Williams, in 1781, he reported this man as a Prisonet water jentence of death.

The cross-cramination of Mr. Runger.

The crofs-examination of Mr. Burce, had latted two hours, and feeming to be turther from a conclusion than at its commencement, the Lords adjourned until the mencement, the Lo

EAST INDIA HOUSE.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28.

The correspondence between the Com-MITTER and Mr. DUNDAS, and the reso-lutions or the India Board being printed and delivered to the PROPRIETORS, the fame were read by the Clerk.

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The Chairman fhortly observed, that as these papers were but just printed, and as these papers were but just printed, and as the Proprietors had not a sufficient time to form any decisive opinion on them, he submitted it to gentlemen, whether it would not be most prudent to defer their consideration to Wednesday next, on which day they might come prepared to discuss this important measure, and within that space, the directors would fully weigh the whole and give their ideas to the Court.

Mr. Hinchman was clearly of the Chairman's opinion, but before the Court broke up, he wished to know trom the Dir ctors whether it was or was not intended to div dethe supplies, before the new million was

added: for that furplus be conceived to be the fole rights of the prefent Proprietors, and therefore, that it would not be doing them judice, to let the new Proprietors partake

of any part of it.

The Chairmon faid, that there was an Act of Parliment now in force, which had made provision in those cases—it was passed when the present Charter was renewed.

Mr. Hunbman then took a cursory view of the correspondence that had passed between the Minister and the Committee, which he by no means approved. The resolution which Mr. Dundas meant to move in the House of Commons, as the groundwork of the India Bill he by no means approved of: they actually went to an annihilation of the Company's exclusive rights; and as to the last letter from Mr. Dundas, it was one of the most curious he had ever read, and seemed to dictate in a very haughty style to the Company, pointing out what they were to expect, if the terms were not complied with. The words "you are to recollect that your Charter expires in March 1794." were leading features to something more than what they expersed. He hoped Gentlems would well consider the important subject against Wednesday, and come prepared to affert their rights with proper thirt.

Mr. Lustington followed Mr. Hinchman on much the same grounds, and plainly insided, that Ministers were aiming to throw open the Trade, and ruin the Company. The bargain that was made for renewing the Charter, was a hard one, and ought not to be made further burthensome, by curtailing the exclusive rights, and lopping off one of the most galantee articles of our commerce, he meant, the interdicting the importation of mulling. It was a violent attack upon the property of the Company, instinated in an insulting tone, and looked he.e a frand upon the understanding of the Company. He therefore called upon the Directors and the Proprietors, to be cautious how they acked, and to be temperate in their condust; shewing a proper degree of spirit, and just regard to their own and the Public interest.

Mr. Jackson side a sew words respecting the Act of Parliament that concerned the Surplus Fund, but did not think that Act sufficiently protected it. He, shought the disposal of that money should prec

new million and new Proprietors were added—He likewife recommended temperance, and took a host view of the refolutions and correspondence.

Lord Kinnend delivered a warm Philipplick against the Minister, and dwelt with particular severity on the last letter from Mr. Dundas, which he called a most insulting, a contradictory, and a jesuitical composition. It clearly in one paragraph denied, what it afferted in another: but gave the Company to understand, that the terms were now proposed, and that if they were not acceded to, there was no alternative—the Charter expired next March.

The Noble Lord then went at length into the resolutions, and combated them with much force. He insisted that the probibition of muslims would be of infinite mischief to this country, and in the end totally destroy the muslim manufacture at home; for London now consessed by the fashions to Europe, and Ladies would never condescend, after wearing the sine manufacture which came from India, to use those of this country, which were so much inferior The consequence that may naturally be expected from this is, that muslims would go entirely out of fashion, and the whole of that branch of business decay.

He saw pretty clearly that the people of Glasgow and the people of Manchester had got the ear of the Minister, and that the benefit of the Manufacturers there had outweighed the benefit of the India Company; it was time therefore, that the Proprietors looked to their property, and came, to some from ye resolutions on the subject; for if things were to be carried into effect as Mr. Dundas had planned, the new Charter would not be worth the expences of a Charter.

He said, he did not mean that the Court should this day enter a discussion on the subject, but he thought it might be requisite that shoch ideas as occurred on these inspired that shoch ideas as occurred on these inspired that shoch ideas as occurred on the subject, but he thought it might be requisite that shoch ideas as occurred on these inspired to the subject, but he thought it m

in order to affift the Directors against the next meeting on Wednesday, when he trutted that the Court would show to the world and to Mr. Dundas, that they were not to be doped into a system which must prove their inevitable rain.

Mr. Mastgomery returned a sew words in reply, and defended the intention of the Minister, which he said were not as represented by the Noble Lord.

Mr. Brown lamented that the trade in which he had dealt for such a number of vears, that of buving pieces at the India sales, was to he taken from him without assigning any canse of justice. Irwas plundering him, of his property, for mnssins were the chief articles of value in which he dealt, and he clearly foresaw, that if the present resolutions made a part of the new Charter, that branch of trade, as an Hon. Member observed, must be totally ruined here as well as in India. It would also encourage snuggling to an enormous degree, from Dunkirk to Ostend, and it would in no degree benefit the people of Glasgow, who engrossed three-fourths of the manuscature that was made at home, and Manchester, who had the other quarter; for the people of the country would never habituate themselves to make coarse musting slass copy from the higher or first class, so it would naturally follow, that no mussing all would be used. He did mean to draw up a memorial on this subject, and in conjunction with others concerned in the same business, present it to the Court of Directors, playing that their case would be taken into consideration, and he was now more than ever bound to do so.

Mr. Lybington, as Gentlemen had gone so unexpectedly at large into the question, again recurred to Mr. Dundas's letter, and to the resolutions. It was no difficult matter to find out, he said, why such favours were to be showered on Cornwall, and why they were to export as the pleased to the House of Common tolerably well trained to the House of Common tolerably well trained to

were to be showered on Cornwall, and why they were to export as the pleafed to India. Cornwall sends 44 Members to the House of Comons tolerably well trained to obey the nod of the Minister of the day, and however well disposed the Minister was at the beginning of the negotiation to do justice to the India Company, the Manchester and Glasgow Manufacturers, and the Cornist Tinners had found such savour in his sight, that his good wishes were now changed to violence and oppression.

Lord Kunnard made another violent speech

Action and opperation.

Lord Kinnara made another violent speech against Mr. Dundas, much on the same ground as before, and was answered by Mr. Jackson who instited that the noble Secretary told them honestly what his sentiments were, and that if they looked coolly and with patience to the letter they would find that nothing in it was finally concluded upon, and that he waited the sentiments of the Court of Proprietors before he proceeded to make any resolution in the House of Commons. He then moved that the tree money of Directors to take care of the interests of the piece brokers in the negotiation with Government or words to that purpose—which passed.

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Mr. Fast attempted to introduce the subject of the shipping; but the Court were so noify when he began that he was nor heard and then the Chairman adjourned, but did not mention to what day.

For the gratification of our Readers, we felen from a Publication, of much apparent authenticity, the continuing Scene of the Tragedy lately added in France,

"GRDERS likewife were iffued, early yesterday evening, by the Commandant General Santerre, to the respective military lengtons, to furnish a large quota of troops and cannon, to be ready by seven o'clock this morning to guard the several districts of the city, and its environs, in order to secure the public safety and tranquility.

All preparations being fully arranged and made for the last act of this dreadful tragedy, I will now, my friend, state a few interesting particulars of the ill-stated Louis and family, after he had received, yesterday afternoon, the folema announcement of his approaching dissolutions. And these particulars, I have so far the satisfaction of affuring you, you may rely on as authentic, being communicated to me by a friend, a Municipal Officer, who was yesterday on duty in the same appartments of the Temple, during the affecting interval when they passed.

After the Committee of the Council were retired, Lours appeared abforbed in the deepeft contemplation—and being observed fomewhat to stagger, as he traversed the room, one of the Municipal Officers (who were still strict attendants on his person) the friend to whom I have just alluded, asked him if he were not better repose himself a stitle in a chair!—Not being much accustomed to expressions of humanity from his attendant guards, he gave my friend a look, strongly expressive of a sense of obligation—and faid, 'Sir, I will accept the affishance of your arm to conduct me to a chair!—My friend affished him, and received from, him, as he since assured me, a squeeze by the hand, as he seated him, the impression of which can never be obliterated from his remembrance.

which can never be contensed.

The deep meditation of Lours continued above an hour, after he thus repoted himfelf, without appearing to notice any one of his attendants in the room, or untering a fyllable to either of them. He was at length roufed from his reverte by the information that his Confessor, De Ferman, was arrived; as also with intelligence, at the fame time, that his request of conversing freely with his family, as well as with his confessor, was for a granted him, that the attendant officers of the Manieipality should not be nearer during such interviews, than the adjoining room.— This happened a little before sive o'clock, yesterday afternoon, and the intelligence of conversing with his family, unrestrained, together, with the arrival of his consessor, feemed to illumine his countenance with a momentary gleam of real joy.

His Confessor having conversed with him near an hour, Lours exclaimed sufficiently loud to be heard by the adjacent attendants—nrvo, Sir, for my greatsst trial—I will see his family—and ohl bid them eternally adien?—not eternally, replied De Fermant—" right Sir, (cried Louis) I trust in God, I shall meet them all, and perhaps, not long first, in Heaven!"

Just at this interval hearing the clock strike six—he exclaimed—" let not time withhold from me a moment longer the shall interview with my family!"—Becourageous, Sir, faid De Fermant—" I will my friend; (returned Louis) as well as explaing nature will enable me."

ANTOINETTE (the wretched—wretched ci-devant Queen) having been previously informed of the speeduly approaching execution of her husband, and of his present request, entered the room with a distraction in her looks and agitation in her manner, as surpasses and agitation in her manner, as surpasses and agitation in her manner, as surpasses and surpasses of the restriction of significant could impell her touter.

Louis was already unmaned—but at this moment he beheld his Son and Daughter approach him, handed in by their Aunt the Princes Elizabeth—" Gracious heaven—made

reteived it from the adjoining room, declared he was no longer able to behold it. The last agony of parting, however, may easily be conceived from the foregoing circumstances, and your own fensibility will easily supply the desiciency.

The dreadful seperation o'er—Lours' continued with his Confessor till about eleven at night, when after taking a little warm wine and biscuit, he retired to bed desiring his consessor to be with him by six in the Morning, to assist in preparing him further for the awful change he was speedly to undergo.

He rose at sive, washed, and had his hair decently dressed and wore the same clothes as he appeared in when lately brought before the Convention, viz. sawn colour great coat, white waistcoar, and black breeches.

De Fermone was punctual in his akendance and continued uninterreptedly in prayers with his late sovereign, till the arrival of the Commandant General, Seaterre, and Commissioners of the Municipality, to inform him that the hour (eight) was arrive as for attending him to the season was a surveyed for attending him to the season with a firm voice he descended from the Tower of the Temple—walked steadily across the inner Court and entered, in the outer Court, the Mayor's coach, accompanied by his consessor.

inner Court and entered, in the outer Court, the Mayor's coach, accompanied by his confedor, and two Municipal Officers.

A very ftrong body of Cavalty, immediately preceded the Carriage, with another equally in force, that closed it behind the fireets, not only through which he passed to the place of execution, but every other principal Street, fquare, &c. of the metropolis, were double lined with troops, and planted, with numerous Camon, to fecurathe public tranoullity.

planted with numerous Cannon, to fecure the public tranquility.

The whole procedion was conducted with an awful and calm folemnity:—orders having been previously given to prevent citizens crowding in the fireets, or even appearing at their windows, nothing in thort; but the appearance of military array was to be observed on the great and moura-

l occasion.

He reached the scaffold a few minutes He reached the scaffold a few minutes after ten—Quitted the coach with alertness took leave or his confessor, and ascended the Steps of the scaffold with simmes; amidst the clang of trumpets and noise of drums.—He expressed a wish to Santerre, to be permitted to speak a few words,—a signal was given for the trumpets and drums to cease.—He began to speak of his "Innocease."—The word had no sooner escaped his lips, than the signal was given for the re-exertions of the drums and trumpets—amidst their drowning din, he was neverthelds heard by several of the Spectators to voisferate "Like innocent I forgive all my enemiet." Immediately on this, the executioner and his assistants seized him—disrobed him of his coat, was speaked and neckeloth, and led him to the statal Guillotine, which in an instant served his Head from his Body.

Bon r. Shocking to add, the moment the Royal blood blocking to add, the moment the reputorous began to flow, a favage multitude ruffied to the feaffold, dipped their 'hard/dkerchiefs, &c. in the crimfon fiream, and displayed them afterwards, throughout he city, on

cc. in the crimion fiream, and displayed them afterwards, throughout the city, on ficks and poles, as triumplant banners over Fallen Royalty.

The wretched Loui's, among others of his laft requests to the Convention, had begged that his remains might be fuffered to be deposited at Seet, near those of his father and ancestors;—but even his death could not fosten the minds of his enemies, nor prevent the soan insulating the mutilated couple of their fallen Ving, by ordering the head and body to be ign minously shrown into a Common cart, and hurried awardath in a hole dug is the Chi reh-yard of the Farish of St. Magdaline.

Thus perishen, my friend, in the 39th Year of his Age, and eighteenth of his Reigo, Loui's xvi. a king, naturally inclined, prior to the Revolution, from a humane disposition, to have considerably relapsed that desposition of Monarchy, which for so many centuries had characterised the French government, and thereby to have cased the burthens of the people, and increased the liberties of his Subjects. But a too scheming and ambitious set of mean noticing the facility of his temper, led him from step to see the process of Ruin and Death."

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