

been informed that the present war regulations, and in Ireland, we do not find that the same class is more conspicuous for loyalty than the inhabitants of towns. The timid and the cowards of a country-life are a better subject in the hands of a poet, than in those of a calculator.

Nothing can be more just than the observations made by the author, on the ignorance and error which the emigrants labour in, in regard to the state of things in revolutionary France; in his comment on the total want of accommodation in their part to the class which had then taken place. It is truly remarkable by him, that two years produced greater alterations in that country than are generally effected by two centuries in ordinary times. Those who had not quitted France till as late as 1792, were now total strangers to their native land in 1795; so great had been the change in principles, opinions, interests, and even in habits, as men of the emigrants' who, a period of six years was too long for this world (France), and the revolution was completed, in France, and even the institution.

We who fully coincide with the Count in the existing condition.

It is not of hard in my immovable arms to leave the French coast to every point of the compass, in order to leave them to discipline, if, instead of fighting with them, they are left to the mercy of the elements, the temporary invasion or loss of which would in any degree affect the object which interested them, their world—and all which interests me in my desire to promote the ends of the common union of mankind, and to increase their knowledge of each other, instead of selling this unwise part, the columns of Europe that have been united to strengthen the hands of those who have been who preserved their fidelity to their religion, their country, and their King, it is not too late to say, that the world was not so much been in a worse condition than that in which it is at present.

It is not possible positively deny that the British ministers caused false assigns to be manufactured in London; but we doubt that it is true that they were only confined at but gave no sort of sanction to the practice. If one result, they do not greatly fall in, in consequence of our efforts of justice, that paper was used in this country for the purpose of forcing assent, and that the duty on it had been remitted by government, on having assented that it was to be applied to no other purpose—and a reasonable judge, if we can trust the same, and a reflection, indicated the proceeding as a common law of administration. With an exception to that given authority, we are persuaded that whatever issue may decide on it, it was a crime which the dictate of humanity and the measure of common policy loudly condemned. We do not believe that, in an isolated case, a single decision would proceed from the same source.

A great preparation of the Count's pages is devoted to expose the machinations of a set of men who are here designated by the agents of Paris and London as persons who, in all of these places, held communication with the agents of the court at Vienna. Nothing can equal the promulgation, recital, and interest of which they are here charged, and intrigues more craft and sublimity, if it were to credit Mr. de Pichot, no advantage in the most corrupt court in his most acute and penetrating eye, than those which are carried on by the contracting and agents of the anti-republican powers. The latter of the present volume is wholly occupied with these details, the statements of which, though by much less minute, are not uninteresting, while the reflections on them, though a well informed and able and striking observations are made on civil communications, on the management of power, and on many a real rule of policy, but that these are appropriately introduced in a work of which the object is to vindicate the conduct of an individual, in one single transaction, are so much at a loss to perceive.

The Count de Pichot is undoubtedly a man of ability and information. If he wishes to lead fairly by the public, and to engage its favorable opinion, we advise him to have a little while in his hand better done, but, in the volume which he has answered, he has fairly met the charges of justice against him. We own that we are completely tired by these numerous narratives, and can scarcely press to us an instance of a personal reflection, such as any thing like the length of these memoirs.

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Two Cows,

A Grey Horse with a Huggy hood and Har-

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A neat Second hand Berge Dooly Palan-

quin with lamps &c.

AND

A few Tents, which will be pitched, near

their Rooms, on Friday next.

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SECOND DAY'S SALE.

TO BE SOLD

BY PUBLIC AUCTION,

BY

Dobbin & Sutherland,

AT

Popham's House,

IN THE

BROAD-WAY,

SUNDAY

EUROPE

AND

CHINA

ARTICLES,

PARTICULARS OF WHICH

WILL BE

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CIRCULAR,

AND

HAND-BILLS,

PUBLISHED.

MADRAS LOTTERY.

ELEVENTH DAY'S DRAWING,

ON THE

SECOND CLASS,

THURSDAY, June 6, 1811.

No. 7914 a Prize of 6000 Star Pagoda.

No. 7925 3704 Prizes of 150 Star Pa-

godas each.

No. 139 435 490 3850 4673 4070 5200

7387 Prizes of 100 Star Pagodas each.

PRIZES OF 50 STAR PAGODAS EACH.

61 93 3558 709 300 857 445 538

795 624 538 599 390 441 335 821

1745 1080 1567 3150 1718 1781 1001 1100

1808 1835 1646 1215 1582 1628 1765 154

1285 1014 9901 3550 9354 9338 3550 505

9211 9875 4590 9733 9201 9071 9032 937

3956 3198 3590 3001 2674 3036 3114 345

3391 3018 3554 3139 3501 3593 3268 359

3815 4593 4093 4457 4800 4417 4977 475

4042 4184 4298 4124 4517 4535 5501 571

6092 6119 5203 5588 5712 5338 5545 521

9333 5857 5638 5647 5935 5843 5855 5021

5780 5187 4987 9712 8599 9710 6778 658

6131 7474 7811 7937 7873 7404 7254 708

7437 7894 7574 7008 7556 7072 7390 7345

7103 7384 7412 7105.

TWELFTH OR LAST DAY'S DRAWING,

IN THE

SECOND CLASS,

MONDAY, June 10, 1811.

No. 1169 blank, and allotted to the first drawn

a Prize of 5000 Star Pagoda.

No. 17 a Prize of 1000 Star Pagoda.

No. 729 a Prize of 500 Star Pagoda.

No. 5464 5937 4290 4529 6140 Prizes of

No. 1555 4664 6055 6883 7472 Prizes of 100

Star Pagoda each.

PRIZES OF 50 STAR PAGODAS EACH.

30 57 853 607 597 535 101 497

977 892 824 1554 1209 1139 1311 1355

1156 1272 1279 1654 1080 1354 1389 1913

1605 1744 1284 1558 9383 1053 1169 1187

1022 1483 1347 1550 3385 3091 3690 9795

2484 9794 4386 4555 9393 3834 9846 9193

3592 3591 3591 3591 3591 3591 3591 3591

3592 3591 3591 3591 3591 3591 3591 3591

4081 3590 4700 4739 4599 4749 4749

4698 4043 4283 4791 4294 2933 3003 5657

5147 5080 5137 5698 5698 5539 5179 5658

1558 6001 6340 6182 6009 6015 6012 6012

6975 6965 6174 6966 6183 6731 7391 7694

7619 7619 7314 7074 7618 7653 7749 7694

7737