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WEDNESDAY, 19th. MARCH 1806.

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#### Administration.

FOWNES DISNEY, PROCTOR

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Meffrs. Hope, Griffiths & W'beeler, BEG LEAVE TO ACQUAINT

THE OFFICERS

20th. 21st. 22d. AND 23d. REGIMENTS

Native Infantry,

FROM EUROPE, REGIMENTAL BUTTONS,

EACH CORPS.

### ARAB HORSES.

To be Sold By Public Auction,

BY JAS. RANKEN,
On SATURDAY, the 22d. Inflant,
WITHOUT RESERVE,
AT JUNE T. UMP HERSTON'S,
LIVERY STABLES, CHINADREPETTA,
THE FOLLOWING

ARABHORSES, Just Landed from the Ship

LA FORTUNE,

FROM BUSHIRE. A Beautiful BAY HORSE.

A Strong Handfome GREY Ditto,
A Ditto CHESNUT Ditto,
An IRON GREY Ditto,
An air of Beautiful Iron Greys, rifing
4 Years Old, & extremely well matched.

They may be seen any time previous to the day of sale, at the Livery Stables,
CONDITIONS OF SALE:—READY MONEY

For Private Sale.

4 HANDSOME

CHARIOT, URI PE BUILT,

Y TH MOONS, WITH A PAIR OF TRONG SERVICEABLE HORSES, Narranted Sound and Quiet,

FOR PARTICULARS APPLY TO JAMES RANKEN,

Commission & Authon-rooms.

Madras, 18th. March, 1806.

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Notice is hereby given, that the Particle is not provided by the particle is not provided by the particle is not particle in the fail of particle is a particle in the fail firm, are against to pay their aefpective accounts to Mr. WILLIAM LIGHT, Automey at Law, Madrar, who is duly empowered, and authorized to receive the fame, and all persons having claims on the above Firm, are also requested to fatte to him in order that they may be put in a train of being liquidated.

J. E. BRANSON, THOMAS JONES, LUKE REDDY.

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To be Sold

By Public Auction, BY JOHN BURDEN,

At his Long Rooms, in Davidson's Street,
This day, WEDNESDAY, the 19th. Inflant,
SALE TO COMMENCE

AT TO O'CLOCK.

A FEW Pieces of Europe Chintz— Mullinet and Shawl Handkerchiets— ten Corges of Morea's Cloth—Salem-pores and Coarfe Chintz.

A QUANTITY OF

# FURNITURE, Glass-ware,

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ENGLISH CLARET,

SOME PEARL AND SCOTCH

BARLEY.

To be sold

By Public Auction, BY JOHN BURDEN.

At his Long Rooms in Davidson's Street. This Day, WEDNESDAY, the 19th. Instant.

AT HO'CLOCK.
A FEW SETS

White Ivory Handled

Knives and Forks.

BY ORDER OF THE

Military Board.

To be Sold,

By Public Auction,

BY JOHN BURDEN,

At his Long Rooms in Davidson's Street This day, WEDNESDAY, the 19th. Inflant. AT ONE O'CLOCK,

6146 IRON CHOPPERS, Nine Hundred & Thirty-two

STEEL BARS.

To be Sold,

By Public Auction, BY JOHN BURDEN,

At his Long Rooms in David fort's Street, On SATURDAY, the 22d. Infant, IF NOT PREVIOUSLY DISPOSED OF

By Private Contract, A LARGE River-built Wherry, A LARGE RIVERSUM WHENLY, almost new, with Two Pairs of Long Oars,—Two Pairs of Sculls, &c. built on a remarkably light Scale, and well adapted for the new Caual.

Tobe feen at Mt. BURDEN's Rooms.

For Sale on Commission. JOHN BURDEN,

Has just Received, OXES,

Containing two and a half Dozen,

French Claret.

Four and a balf Pags. per Dozen.

To be Sold,

By Public Auction, By HEEFKE, FAURE, and Co.

AT THEIR AUCTION-ROOM, On FRIDAY, the 21ff. Inflant, AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK.

FIFTY Pieces of Fine Shirt Long Cloths— Sixty Ditto of Coarfe ditto—a few pieces of Izaries—One Hundred Pieces of Twenty Ponjum Cloths—a few Pieces of Table Cloths; a ditto Towels.

AN INVOICE OF

# Looking Glasses,

IN GOLD BURNISED

Mahogany Frames, of Sizes, AN INVOICE OF

Ironmongery,

A few Dozens of LAV ENDER WATER — i few pairs of Bengal Lade's SHOES — Thirty Second Sort Mens HATS.

FIFTEEN CASES OF

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At One o'Clock. A Captain's MARQUE—two Single Pole TENTS.

SEVERAL HORSES.

## BANDIES.

Albertisement.

OTICE is hereby given, that on Wednef, day, the 19th Inflant, at 11 of Clock, in the Forenous, will be full by Public Auction, by Medrs. HEEFKE, FAURE, and Ce. at my Cooperage, Sundry Condemned and unfervicable Colke, Packs, Staves, and Iron Hoppy Janded from His Majeth, 'a Squadron in India. BASIL COCHRANE,

Agent for Vianalling. Madrae, 11th. March, 1806.

ADVERTISEMENT.

70 BE SOLD BY

Private Contract. THE

GRAB SHIP, RAJAHOFCOCHIN

Choice Teak Timber & Planks, SHEATHED AND COPPERED,

COCHIN.

ER Length from the outer end ER Length from the outer end of the Prow to the Taffrail is 120 feet, the height of the Gun Deck 28 feet, the height of the Gun Deck from the lower part of the Beams of the upper Deck to the Gun Deck-of tent 2 Inches: the has Nine ports of a lide, on the Gun Deck, and quarter Gatleries; the is well found in Malts, Yards, Booms, Blocks, Sails, Rigging, Anchors, Cables, &c.

A Litt of which may be feen at the Office of Messas. PARRY LANE and Co. and on board of the Grab at Cochin.

#### Ameriisement.

BROACH, set with DIAMONDS and HAIR; should finch be offered for Sale, it is requested that it may be storp, and fent to Melits. GORDON & LOVELL, who will give a reward if required.

#### Co be Sold By Public Auction, BY JAMES DOBBIN.

AT HIS AUCTION-ROOM, Tomorrow THURSDAY, the 20th, Inftant, SALE TO COMMENCE

> AT II O'CLOCK, ELEGANT CUT

GLASS-WARE,

BELONGING TO THE ESTATE OF A GENTLEMAN,

DECEASED.
AS MENTIONED IN THE CATALOGUES,
ALREADY CIRCULATED.
ALSO,

TABLE and Pillar Shades,
Mefs Trunk—Camp Tables—a fet of
China Dining Tables—Plate Cheft, and
a Medicine Box.
At the fame time will be Sald,
TWENTY FIVE FICES OF

MULMULS, Europe Chintz.

Co be sold,

By Public Auction, BY JAMES DOBBIN,

On MONDAY, the 24th. Infant, SALE TO COMMENCE, AT II O'CLOCK

THIRTEEN PIPES EXCELLENT

Madeira Wine.

BRAND

A FEW CANDIES OF FLAT SQUARE & BAR IRON.

For Sale on Commission.

BY JOHN BURDEN, GREEN TEA,

At 30 Fanams per Pound,

ONE CHEST OF PADRA SOUCHONG TEA. At one Rupee per Bundle.

For Sale on Commission.

BY JOHN BURDEN,

A HANDSOME Bay Gelding, parted with for no vice, five from ble-mith, and quiet in Harnels,—He is a re-markably handfome figure, & would be a good match for a Carriage, or make an excellent Charger.

#### Advectisement.

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LETTERS AD COLLIGENDA of the Eftate and Effects of JOHN ABERNETHEE, late a Surgeon in the Service of the Hon. Company, deceased, with his Testamentary Writing annexed, having been granted by the Supreme Court of Judicature at Madras, to GILBERT RICKETTS, Esq. as Register of the faid Court, pursuent to the Act of the 39th. & 40th, years of his present Majesty, Chapter 79th. Sedion 21st.—All persons indebted to the faid Estate, are required to pay the same to him without delay.

For St. Georgy, 26th. Estamery 1806.

Fort St. George, 26th. February 1806.

#### THE COURIER.

#### WEDNESDAY, 19th. MARCH 1806.

On Friday last arrived His Majesty's Ship Canoline, Captain Rainier, from a Cruise, Four days before the Caroline made Madras, the spoke's Portuguese Ship from Lishon, bound to Caleut'a, the Commander of which stated, that two days before he fell in with the Caroline, he had seen two Ships, near each other, and both totally dismasted. Their Bowspits only remained, and their heads were to the Westward.

By the arrival of His Majesty's Ship Pitt, and Foint of Calle, we learn that the French friggie lost at, or near the Cape of good Hope, was the Atalanta, and that Admiral Linois had sailed in the Marengo and accompanied by the Beile Poule, in the early part of November.

The report of the capture of one of our Indiamen by the Marengo, French Privaceter, we are in hope will prove infloaded to that the Ship said to have heen taken, was net the Dewayser, is ascertained,—as that Ship did not have heen taken, was net the Dewayser, is ascertained,—as that Ship did not have been taken, was net the Dewayser, is ascertained,—as that Ship did not private and the said of the said of

On Friday last arrived, the Ship Eliza Ann, Captain Parsons, from Calcutta, left the 24th.

ultime.

\*\*Raffingers:—The Hon. Sir Benjamin Sulivan.—Captain Sulivan, of the Ceylon Regt, and Mr. Fowle. Alphant Surgen.

A falute of 13 gans was fired on the landing of Sir Benjamin Sulivan.

To Major General SIR WILLIAM CLARKE, Bart, Commanding the British Troops, Get at Goa.

Sin,

Sta,

On the approaching event of your departure for England, and untetting the refrictable firmation at this place, which you have filled, for a period of nearly feven years, [except when called away to direct the fuccessful operations of a respectable detachment of the Bombay army on service to Guzeraut with for much become the contract the contract that the contract the contract that my on fervice in Guzeran) with for much be-nefit to your country, for homorably to your-fell, and fo entirely to the fatisfaction of us, and will who have had the honor to fervice under-your command), we feel implicitly by a just fen-timent of gratitude and respect, to tellify to you, in this manner, sure fineed's regret for the lofs we thall now fethain, at the fame time as we hope it is a change agreeable to yourfelf, we small be fatisfied in-its accomplishment, and unite in most favore withes, that you may be favoured with a fale, pleasant, and speedy paf-fage to your native country, and shat you may enjoy there, many years of health, happings and increase of honors, &c.

reitch, Lieut - David Wilfon, Lieut - R. Hoyel Surgeon - Sup. Catter, epitin Art. - Robert ofh Lieut, Art. B. M. - Som. Snock, Lieut. Ma. att - J. Dicklon, Lieut. Eng. ad Bat. 19th Regt. v. N. I. - Lieuts. Cochin. and the Surgeon.
Goa, 22d. February 1806.
To COLONEL COLMAN, and the Officers of

Va COLONNI COLOMAN, and the Officers of the Britis Carryin, ferring at Goa. Gentlessen, I should be little worthy of the honor you have conserved on me, could I receive fo dif, ingoinhed a mark of your effects without the femiments of gratitude it is calculated to ex-

cite. The approbation you are pleafed to express of my conduct in the finantinal have filled at Gos, is highly grateful to my feelings, but it is merely justice to obferve, that all the definenties of that fination were imported, and it functions rendered completely farisfactury, by the orderly conduct of the troops, and by the zeal and attention displayed by yon in the execution of your duties, while your cheerful and agreeable forcerty, rendered the hours. I have passed in your company, the happied of my life. I beg you to accept only belt wishes for your hours and apprinces in all finanties, and to be lieved but I had been remain, see.

(Signed). WILLIAM CLARKE.

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#### APPOINTMENTS, &c.

Coptain Lieutenant Gilbert Waugh, M. E. Regt to be apt of a Company vice Hall-decrafed, and Lieutenant. Farfer, to be Captain Lieutenant.
Captain William Marpherion, to be Deputy Judge decrate in March.

of His Majesty's 22d. Light Dragoons,

Seed.

Is Hodgfon, to be Affiliant Adjutant Ge-uth Divulon of the Army.

Thort, to be Affiliant to the Paymafter of

Captain Marindi, to be Allitant to the Psymulter of Stipenas at Wellow.

McGr. — David Agnew, — George Farfyth, — Maurie Michael Stance, — Alexander-American, — Dols Chickton, — Peter Farqularton, and Heary Wahab, to be Cadeta.

The Combinator in Chief has given the temporary directlynes in the Deputy Adjutant General? Office to Handheldy - Proops, to Major Raysell, in confequence of found acceliary avangements.

Back be croned allows any alteration to take place without first experiing to Major Campbell, the late Acceptant of the Major Campbell with the Cadeta of the C

#### COLOMBO. - 5th. March.

COLOMBO, --, th. Match.

On Sunday Iash H. M. Ship Petry, William Bathurft Edg. Commander, arrived at Point de Galle from a Cruize off the Mauritins, which he Pitt fet the 29th, of January. By this opportunity we learn that the Freech trigue the ATALANKANAWA Given on finer and Joth to the Table Bay the 4th. of November 18th, and that the Markana, and Belle Poule, had failed from the Cape on the 9th. of November, with an intention, as was supposed, of cruizing off St. Helena.

HIS Excellency the Governor having received advite on the Governor of Baravia, that the Batavian avenument has chartesed two large Ships to be fent to

in the advantage of this opportunity, that repair to Glambio without delay,

His Excellency further gives this public Kotice, that he will continue to office for the Dush Offices, they lowance they at prefers receive up to the till of payil lowance they at prefers receive up to the till of payil lowance they at prefers receive up to the till of payil lowance, they at prefers receive up to the till of payin lowance, they at prefers receive up to the till of payin lowance ment to Durch I habarination in the British Service, shall case and determine, with the Exception of the allowances paid to the Clergy.

BOMBAY, — 5th. March 1806.

On Monday arrived the fhip James Drummond, Capt. Robertion from Bengal—the James Drummond teft the Philot on the 25th of Jan. laft, and in the Bay faw his Majethy's fhips St. Fiorenzo and Dafter, on the roth. of February thes fell in with his Majethy's fip Grampus off Point de Galle.

On Monday affo arrived his Majethy's Chip Terrificus. S. Abligon, the Grune France, Conf.

On Monday also arrived his Majesty's Ships Ferphore, & Albion, the former from a Croic off the Ille of France the Albion had from Gos. On the fune day arrived the this Elizabeth was cha-ced by a cruifer, who from China. Off the Sayer, Illands the Blizabeth was cha-fed by a cruifer, who from her appearance they had eyery reason to helieve was the Bellona. On Sunday last anchored in the harbour the thip Albion, Capit. Cumming from Rengal, and vetterday evening, afto arrived the thip Lovely Hannahice, Capt, Lambert, from Critouta.

At Arrah, Robert Haldane Rattray, Efq. of the Hon. Company's Civil Service, to Mila Amelia Cock.

At Bombay, Lieutenat Colonel, John Capon, of the Bombay Native Intantry, leaving behind Jum the well earned reputation, of a gallant and merito ious officer, and an hobest and up tight man.

and an hohelt and optiglist man.

"O Sonday, the 3rd bittind, at his Golden House
at Early, Rouser Stray 177, Eq. (16. Acution
General) Office. This Gentlema had reinded at Calcuttan wards of twenty years; and his written had ac
calcuted him the friends and testinions, and procured
him the reford and electron of all who had the happined
throwing him pix look has left a chafm in the factory
of his friends when will be a chaff in the factory
of his friends when will be to be cally filled up, and the
recollection of him can exceed all to excite in heir hearts
in figh of regret to his honored memory."

Alexander, Capt. Buck, from Colombo-16th. Ship Admiral Rainier, from Calcutta, left 21st. February. CALCUTTA — Arrived this Hutter, Capt. Williams, and this Cosoniandel, Capt. Garden, from Madras, fair Foths, from Penage.

COLOMBO. — Arrived Ship Anna, Captain Deig, from Madgadear. — Ship Argo, Captain Middleton, from Chittagong.

#### COPENHAGEN, Ift. Odober.

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The number of troops to be affembled in Hollfien, amount to 20,000 mtn. The regiment of the Prince Royal, and the artillerry will march on the 4th. for that deftination: His Royal Highnefs fets out tomorrow morning, and will take up his head quaterstear Kiel. All the recruits have been defpatched for their reforective regiments. A part of our fleet is also ordered to be fitted out, both here and at Cronenburch.

#### CONSTANTINOPLE, August 25.

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The French fift interpreter, M. Jaubert, before his departure, was prefented with a plume, valued at 5000 pightes. On the part of the Grand Seignoir, a Tuckin fabre, fet with choice diamonds, was also given him, as a prefent for the French Emperor.

Three corvettes and several brigs have put to see, on a cruize, to prevent the exportation of grain, which is prohibited by reason of the search; which prevails here as well as essentially which the Foreign Envoys have received notice.

#### STRASBURGH, - 21ft. September.

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The following Proclamation to the army has been published here by the Emperor's orders. Sold park I have been provided by the september of the se

land.

But, Sodders, we fasll have forced marches to make
But, Sodders, we fasll have forced marches to make
futigues and privations of every, kind to endure: whatever obliticles oppole us, we fasll never hit until we
have planted our eagles on the territory of our enemics.

NAPOLEON.

On the 11th September, General Miollis, ap-

On the 11th September, General Miollis, appointed Governor of Mantus, was preferred in that capacity-by the Minister of War, and took the oath in the hand of his Majethy on the following terms.

"I twent to actual, by every meast in my power, the place which is Majethy has muralled to my complete the place which is Majethy has muralled to my complete the place which is Majethy has muralled to my complete the place which is Majethy has muralled to my complete my left path of the my complete the place which will be made to the place that the my complete with the my left every present of capitulation on them that of being priotes of war, without any of the honorate of war, and never to liquidate for any election of the my complete my my left place."

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#### SWITZERLAND.

We are happy to observe, that amidst the corrupting influence of French depotifies on the Continent, Souriersland, the animal cradle of freedom, still preferves some degree of her native parity. Our Readers' eanner but recoiled the recent seamonal to the cert by Bondpart; because them for the first office they refused to difference themselves for ever, by figuing a Petition of incorporating their Country with France. The idea of this odious union, which was undoubtedly in contemplation, was so revolting to the feelings of the honest inhabitants of Switzerland, that the Landamman, although a creature of Bondparts', found it needfary to contradict this rumour, in the most public maner, throughout the Cantons. Nay it is even considered miterable by French despitsin, have sent Deputies to demand the protection of the Emptor of Gernary. It so, there can be no doubt, in the prefent state of things, that this protection will be cheerfully accorded; and the brave Swifs will prove valuable Allies' to the Common casife.

#### PARIS,-15th. September.

ip Albion, Capt. Cumming from Bengal, and efferday evening, afto arrived the finj Love face of the foo. Cereany's Civil review, to Miss Love of Sanchard San

One hundred thousand Ressaur troops have assually entered Galicia. They approach, is complete the defence of the hereditary dominions of Austria gainst the invasion, and the march to funna, so boussilly thereared by Beneparte.—One hundred and twenty thousand the first great division. Provisions, arms, artillery, ammunition, clothing, are prepared in abundance. Nothing has been omitted that was requisite to bring these armies in face of an enemy, with every imaginable advantage of health. Firits, disciplies, and with all the appraratus of amonyance and defence.—To the very centre—to the very outhern and eastern extremities of the Rassaur dominions—the preparation are continued. One great-boff in fill in readings to fusion and except of the first population of the country is not exhausted. Its resources are rearwest and augmented. The Emperor Alexander takes the field in person. A powerfolist squadron of Rassaur, and Telefa to Laminerests of France.—or to descend the the first is ready in the Baltic,—tither to check any partialities of Denmark and Profila to Limiterests of France, Spain, and Italy. To that was fitting to displant of the form of spain on the countries on the Black Year. General Michigan Espan, and cooperate with our squadrons on the countries on the Black Year. General Michigan Espan, and Benniques, men of tried herois and the rivals of his fame, hold the principal, & fecondary commands in the Rassaur arms a thier ved,—who know—how much he might in a flight change of circumflaces, have accomplied—and how certainly France with have yielded, in the last war, had not the Rassaur arms a thier ved,—who know—how much he might in a flight change of circumflaces, have accomplied—in the last war, had not the Rassaur arms a thier ved,—who know—how much he might in a flight change of circumflaces, have accomplied—and how certainly France out have yielded, in the last war, had not the Rassaur arms a thier ved,—who know—how much he might in a flight change of circumflaces, have accomplied—in the last war, had

joby is fill enabled to write his fignature to all-biate Papers.

MATERIAN the NAVY—are to be entitled to prematice at Lieutenaux. The half-pay of the qualified for 10, and 20, tates, is, for the fift fifty on the lift, 3s. per day; for the fifty, 4s. 6d, per day; the qualif of for third rates, 104, 4s. per day; qualified for fourth and fifth rates, 109, 3s. 6d, per day; af and all who have ferved in the Navy five years; two-of which as mates or midshipm in, to have 3s-per day. per day.

The Four Ages.—When Italy flourished

per day.

The Fork Aors.—When italy flourished in arms and arts, under the liberal reign of Augustus, it might then be filled the Califier of Augustus, it might then be filled the Califier Age; when Taffo wrote, when music and postuling to get to superior eminence over every other country, it was then their silver. Age; when their temples were violated and their altarsoverthrown, by the atheirised Confeora, that was, indeed, the age of Brassy; but now, fince has been reasoned their King, it may truly be fail to be the age of Iran.

Captain Bligh, of the R. Navy is appointed Governor of New South Wales. He has received his final instructions from the Lords Committioners of the Admiralty, and will take his departure in a few days.

At an annual feast of the Lunan and Vinney Water Farming Society, held on the 12th inft. at Dundee, the Rev. Mr. Roger, Minister of Denino, read a very pleasant Edga, to prove, that the best aminal that could be brought up on a farm, was a Good Wife.

A camp, is chablished at St. Omer's for the protection of Holland.

The Bees on the Lungerial Mantle, we imagine, begin now to fing the wearer with all their might; for this Continental builte appears very, likely to finole out the Bonapartean Hive.

THE RIGHT HON. JOHN FOSTER.

Ma. For an is defended from an antient and respectable samily in Ireland, and the fon of a respectable samily in Ireland, and the fon of a Gentleman, who have a certained appointed one of the Birons of the Fifth Exchequer.

It has been fail that Mr. Foster was intended for the Irith Bar, but his studies at the Universify gave him an easty tathe for the more active and important feenes that goocrally occur in position. It is the prevention of the Irith Bar, but his studies at the University and studies of the Irith Bar, but his did not a flate little short of barbarism, and all the natural advantages that Irithal da right to expect from its fertility and situation, were in a great meaning the property of the south of the Irithal and the protect of the Irithal and I

of fines imposed for the violation of the Revenue Lives, and by these means he pledged himfelf to augment the Revenue of Ireland above £, 50,000 per annum.

On the present occasion we cannot avoid observing, that Wr. Fight's conduct throughout the whole of this painful business, merits the untual support, not only of Government, but of the people of both countries.

#### OLD BAILEY,-25th. September.

John Alderton, was capitally indicted for af-faulting Thomas Derby thire, and cutting him with a certain that p instrument, with intent to do him some grievous bodily harm, contrary to

of the certain language in the ment, with intent to do him fome grievous bodily hatm, contrary to the litature.

This was a moll intereding cafe;—The prifoner was laft Saturday examined at Hattongarden Police-office, charged with this affault on a politilition, on the Hamphead-road, while artending the prifoner with a poft-chaife and four, in order to carry off a young woman.

When the prifoner came into Court he was tightly bound up in a flariswaithcoar, liet flated that people fappofted him mad, which he was not; and demanded that the Court would order him to have the ufeo of his arms. This was complied with, and the prifoner feat about adjusting himself is below the middle controlled with, and when through the operation of combing his hair, see, much apparently to his comfort and fatisfaction.

himfelt before the mirror above the dock, and were through the operation of combing his hair, deer, much apparently to his confort and fatis-laction.

The first witness was Derbyshire, who defectibed himself as a positilion, employed by Read and Haines, of Carlisto Mews, Bedford sparte. On the 13th, of September a possertion of the po

". Go and threft those rates."

This the footler declined, when the prisoner jumped one of the eartrage and an to Derby, thire, on whom he bethowed several violent blows. He then ran to Read, and thruck him in the same manner, and Read, with his whip, returned the blows in his own defence. The chaife with its peffeger then proceeded to Hampitead, and stopped at the door of Mrs. White, a stay-maker, and mother of the young girl who had captivated. Mr. Adderton's affections. A young woman was knocking at the door, and the instant the saw the prisoner in the chaife, the cried, "Dant let him in; he's come to take Sally seary." She then ran queckly off, followed by the prisoner, who with associated the young woman, and then discovered a gig belonging to a gentlemak named Clarkfon, standing at Mrs. White's door, with a fervant string in it. The prisoner directly pulled him out, and the lad was fo frightened that he made off, pursued by the prisoner. When he came back, Derbyshire sleed whether he had saught the fervant, He made noa nower, but caught the wintest by the coat, and cut him in the lip. The wintest feit; and between them they got him down, and kept him fo till the constable came. He was thenselved a cut fix inches long on one of his shallance, and between them they got him down, and kept him fo till the constable came. He was thenselved a cut fix inches long on one of his shallance, and between them they got him down, and kept him fo till the constable came. He was thenselved a cut fix inches long on one of his shallance, and between them they got him down, and kept him fo till the constable came. He was thenselved a cut fix inches long on one of his shallance, and between them they got him down, and kept him fo till the constable came. He was thenselved a cut fix inches long on one of his shallance, and between them they got him down, and kept him fo till the constable came. He was thenselved as cut fix inches long on one of his shallance.

Prisoner.—" Was it before or after the constable came. He was to with the pile gord the proceeded to Hamphard and the inflate pile gord the proceeded to Hamphard and the pile gord to the specific of the years gird who had captivated. Mr. Alderton's affections. A young woman was knocking at the doors, and the inflate from the chairs, and the manth the faw the prisoner in the chairs, and the manth the faw the prisoner in the chairs, and the manth the faw the prisoner in the chairs, and the manth the faw the prisoner in the chairs, and the mile control of the characterities of the colony, that it is almost the only ferth men in the colony that it is almost the only ferth men in the colony, that it is almost the only ferth men in the colony that it is almost the only ferth men in the colony, that it is almost the only ferth men in the colony, that it is almost the only ferth men in the colony, that it is almost the only ferth men in the colony, that it is almost the only ferth men in the colony, that it is almost the only ferth men in the colony, that it is almost the only ferth men in the colony that it is almost the only ferth men in the colony, that it is almost the colony that it is almost the colon that the colony that it is almost the colon that the colony that it is almost the colon that the colon that the colon that the colony that it is almost the colon that the colon that the colon t

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Here Mr. Gurney, the prifoner's Counfel, afted him whether he wifned to communicate to his Lordinip what he had rold him, Mr. Gurney, of a wift he had received from Banzarite, fince he had been in prifon? The prifoner replied, he fhould with to do fo, but he was reacted as it he were a madman. He wifned, he faid, to fee his Majethy, and fhould introduce himfelf as forn as puffile. He would not at prefent enter into the fabject of Bonzarite. It would be read in the Bible, "A bady, O Lord, haft fow prepared me," which was a mystery that only be could folive. He had been in England, Ireland, Scotland, and America. He was deemed mad because he utered things not generally understood. He faid, he wished to speak to the King, but was refissed, as it was faid he was delirious; what he had to tell his Majethy was of a political private to the Recorder, but did not with to expose the feerer in Court. He had written a stetter to the Prince of Wales, but had received no answer, he wished to have seen his Royal Highners, but when he went in disguist to Carleton House, his rightent Parter told him the Prince could not seen any engine the seen and what he had got in the House of Correction, what he called disguise was his common clothes, hing round with a powder & thot bags, Here he thewed some wounds on his legs, which he faid he had got in the House of Correction, for there was not a noble family in Scotland of which he had not some of its blood in his veins.

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Scotland of which he had not fome of its blood in his veins.

Mr. T. Webb, furgeon of the House of Correction, proved, that all Saturday week, when the prisoner was brought there, he was in a state of the most violent derangment, so much for that he was under the disgreeable necessity of putting on him a strait waisleost, and of keeping him lashed down in his bed till Wednesday. The wales, or wounds in his legs were occasioned by his exertions against the ligatores which bound him.

by his exertions against the ligatorial bound him.

The Recorder addressed the Jury, and said. The Recorder audrelies one juty, and true, be thought there was ample evidence of the infanity of the prifoner, to warrant them in finding him not guilty of the crime charged in the indictment. To conditrot that, or any crime, the perfon committing it must be in a found flavor of mind, and capable of knowing what he indeed.

The Jusy found the prifoner Not Guilty. He was bidered to be detained until he can be properly taken care of.

PRESENT SITUATION OF BOTANY BAY The following Defeription of BOTANY BAY, it from the Make fript of Mr. TRUNBULL, whose every interesting and carriers Voyages are about to be published.

" Taylors, thoe-makers, bakers, carpenters,

Imalons.

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People employed in boats, getting we
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The fipace occupied by the town is about a mile from one extremity to the other. With the exception of the flore-rooms and other public building, eight out of ten of the house as only one forly in height, & whether built at the first boundary, eight out of ten of the house are only one flory in height, & whether built at the first formation of the colony, or immediately afterwards, are for the most part composed of wattle shad plaister, and fome few, but few indeed, of brick and stone. The absolute want of line, or any sufficient substitute, except that made from pixell, is an invincible impediment against more fabilitantial architecture.

"Sydney, however, is in every respect well situated to become, in progress of years, a port of very great commerce. It already comprehends upward of one-third of the whole population of New South Wales. The #FAZ of the climate has been rather over rated. It is chiefly visible in Children born in the country of European parents, but is in not visible for much in any defect, as in a certain characteristic truit of connennance. These children differ not in fixe or statute from the common stendard of European parents, but is in not visible for much in any defect, as in a certain characteristic truit of connennance. These children differ not in fixe or statute from the common stendard of European parents, but is in not visible for much in any defect, as in a certain characteristic truit of connennance. These children differ not in fixe or statute from the common stendard of European and the statute of the stat

#### DUKE OF CUMBERLAND.

The following Address was presented to his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland, at Weymouth, by John Gifford Esp. who was deputed for that purpose by the Corporation of Dublin.—

TO HIS ROYAL BIGHNESS THE DUKE OF CUMBERLAND.

The Humble Address of the Lord Mayor; Sherids, Commons, and Citizens, of the City of Dublin, in Common Council affembled,

" May it please your Royal Highness,

"May it fleafy yar Repd Highedf,
"We-the Loud Mayor, Sheriffs, Common, and Clitten of this Majedy's intibuland leval City of Dublin, leg lever of the Majedy's intibuland leval City of Dublin, leg lever of the Properties of the Majedy Continuing in Church and State.

"The generous candian with which, upon that are calinn, your Royll Highneff was pleafed to binder and identify the title of your illuftions. House with the Laws of the Reim, and the Liveries of the Shipfed, while it extires our administration and gratifier con leval feetings, candians, and proposed properties of the Shipfed, while it extires our administration and gratifier con leval feetings, candians, and proposed properties of the Shipfed, while it extires our administration and gratifier con leval flowers."

"A recept item, Sir, as a mark of our Royll House, and ergeld, our humble regard that young lovers and the continuity of the control of under, not reject, our humble regard that you of silts us in fact to inferty our Kyoul Nume upon our Rolling Freemen, and to dignify our City, by placing under Manfon Houte thereof a PORTHAIT of Your Rev. At Illustrate, in order that we may have the identify of a Prince whole name until very be dear to us, as the great Proceeding of the Continuation of the Continu

our posterity.

ny whereof, we have caused the Comif the said City to be hereunto affixed.

"In critimony whereof, we have carled the Cramma Stad of the faid City to be hereunto affixed, but skib, day of July, 2005."
To which Addrefs His Royal Highness, was pleased to give the following gracious Anjewer, "Weymonth, Aug. 16, 2805.
"My Lord and Gentlemen, "I receive with the greatest faits folion the attention, which has been paid to me by the Lord Mayor, Sherith, Commons, and Ottizes of Dublin, in prefacing me with the Freedom of that ancient and respectable City.

riffs, Commons, and Cittlement summing me with the Freedom of this nuclear and respectable City.

"You may be assured that my best endeavours will constantly be exerted for the preservation of our present happy Constitution in Church and State; and that I shall at all times be ready to shand forward in resthing any medicar which may read to degree one pollowing of the most perfect enjoyment of the Protestan Religion, our Liberties, and our Lawy. "I american enjoyment of the Protestan Religion, our Liberties, and our Lawy. Be define which has "I american enjoyment of the North Market and the American Company of the Christian of the Mansion-Broad. I shall rize the earliest moment that may be assured to an analysis of the Christian of Dablin, and their statebaneat to the Limberties of the Mansion-Route of Limberties and the Lawy. Freshow and Earnity, cannot be supposed by any description of His Majolly's subjects in any part of the Empire.

"I have the honor to be, "Yours very sincerely, "Yours were sincerely with the protection of the same present of with the protection of the same present of the sa

His Royal Highnefs was then prefeared with
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a beautiful Gorp Box, highly embellithed, and
bearing the following Indeription:
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For his powerful Support of the Canditution in
Charch and State
MEREDITH IRNEIN, Lord Mayora.
MARK BLOKHAMA, Shariffs.

July 19th, 1806. GRORGE THORPE, Statistic.

#### MAKQUIS CORNWALLIS.

The Subfeription Paper for the Cenotaph lies at the Exchange for Signature, from the hours of ten in the morning until four in the Evening.

Translation of a Letter in Feloge, addressing, Raja Roychepa Kunga Kevo, Zemindas, to the Committee appointed for the credition of a Ceno-toph to the memory of Marquis Connwallis, da-ted 6th. February, 1806.

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#### CARLTON HOUSE.

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This fplendid Mantion is at prefent fitting up in a tyle foitable to the dignity of the Heir dipparant. The whole is under the direction of Mr. Walls Parter, who has undertaken this trouble-forme office at the particular request of this Royal Highness, who declared himself fo enchanten with the take and fancy displayed in that Gentleman's Hamtet at Fulham, that he could with to spend the remainder of his life there. It may consequently be expected that Carlton-house will become one of the most spendad and elegant mantions in the metropolis. The great hall is to be fitted up as an exact model of the Egyption Temple at Tentra, the most wonder, fol monument of magnificence which antiquity affords. The Salle & manger is to be in the Gothic tye. The antirooms, retires, and drawing-rooms, all Grecian, and the bondoirs in the form of Torkith tents, with receifes lined with looking-glafs. The whole is at prefent in fuch a Rate of confusion, that we can do no more than

merely notice the plan, but when the embellith-ments are complete, we shall nor fail to give our Readers a full account of a manfion which, from its splendour, magnifectore, and the tatle displa-yed, cannot fail to be interesting to the fashio-mable world.

#### OLD BAILEY, -23d. September.

ADLE BAILET,—23d. September.

William Cappana. a Police Officer, was indided for a kare on the body of Many Smirt, on the goth of August 196.

Mary Smart flated that the was a ferront, and lived on Ayr-livet Hill, Coldbath-shelids; the was 16 years of age. Her militefs had her windows broken twice by the fame man, in contequence of which they applied at the Folice Office, Hatton-garden. The Prifoner, was the only perform the properties of the Prifoner windows broken twice by the fame man, in the prifoner was the only perform the properties of the prifoner was the only perform the properties of the prifoner, and a price of the prifoner was the only perform the properties of the prifoner in the content of the prifoner was the only performed the man, and, as the was the content of the prifoner of the prifoner in the prifoner properties of the prifoner provided with the prifoner provided the prifoner provided in the prifoner provided the prifoner provided prifoner provided the prifoner provided prifoner provided the prifoner provided prifoner prifoner provided the prifoner provided prifoner prifoner provided prifoner prifoner provided prifoner prifone

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he United States. Upon that order the Maniter observes in an intemperate Note—

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THE POLITICS OF EUROPE.

A Continental War has given an unufual activity to that numerous herd of puliticians, who, in the dearth of their private buffiefs, save the particial to undertake a granutines it is a produced a new plan for the campsign of the Confederate Powers. Amongit thefe there is me which, having been fully canvaffed, has at length been generally approved.

It feems that Raffin, leaving her empire deneclefs, and withdrawing her armies bottom her Turkith and Perfan frontier, is to diver the whole force to the fide of France, and being joined by Sweden is to drive the French from Germany. Meantime, the Swifs & Dutch is the continued to the swifs and the swifs and the swifs with the swifs

#### THE NAVAL SERVICE.

The French being now fafe housed at Cadiz and at Breft, we have leifure and inclination to take a floot review of the manner in which they have fulfilled the predictions of the Opposition, who not three months ago, abfolutely teared they would become masters of the fea. They have fulfilled the predictions of the Opposition, who not three months ago, abfolutely teared they would become masters of the fea. They have fent out fince the commencement of the war, a fiquation from Rochefort revice—a fleet from Toolon, and a force from Cadiz to join that fleet—a flip of the line from L'Orient, besides frigates and smaller vessels. What has been the amount of the captures made by them in British flips of War during that perind!—The amount is functed into one which is of the line, nor one taken under circumstant—The amount is functed in the captures are the Minerous, 42 guns, which ran aground in a thick tog unar Cherbourg, and was captured;—the Reabridge schooner, of 16 guns, and the Minerous, of 16 guns, furten action of three-quarters of an hour—the Vincejs, of 18 guns, captured by a form of guns, buts and though the capture and taken—the Arraw of 20 guns, and the Addicat—the Lift, it 16 guns, taken after a gallant action—the Mallard gun vessel, it an aftored herean cutter, taken by a French squadron in the Mediterranean—the Planeper and the Namen of the Mallard gun vessel, it as flendaron in the Mediterranean—the Planeper and the Namen of the Minerous of the guns, and the Minerous of the guns, and the Minerous of the Minerous of the Guns, of the guns and to guns, after an addition—the Mallard gun vessel, it as sendaron in the Mediterranean—the Planeper and the Namen of the Minerous of the guns, and the Minerous of the Minerous of the Guns, of the guns and the Minerous of the guns, and the Minerous of the guns, and the Minerous of the Minerous of the Minerous of the guns, and the Minerous of the Minerous of the Minerous of the Mi

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wearied by the exaction of their French allies, are to rife upon their rear, and Bokarakts, thus angle therene two armies, is to pay the full penalty of his crimes, whild Ruffee, was the full penalty of his crimes, whild Ruffee, was class Occurrence.—A emitous circomfiance oke, and kngland, having accomplified the purpose of their was, are to return at they came.

If the required of this able plan what is to become of Froffia, on an four ris at become of Froffia, on an four ris at beand. Fruiting, perfunded by the arguments of the Allies of the true nature of French ambition, and that it is not her interest to extend her territory, & confoliate her empire, is to remain neutral during the was, and to trost to the honour and moderation of Austria and Ruffia, that, upon the conclusion, their victorious armies will return peaceasily home, and that the will receive more from the gratitude of the Allies, than she could expect from her concretence of interest with the French Emperar. Thus, there will be no oblided to such a long steptement was imministely made; Pat placed with the French Emperar. Thus, there will be no oblide to such a long steptement was imministely made; Pat placed with the French Emperar. Thus, there will be no oblide to such a long steptement was imministely made; Pat placed with the French Emperar. Thus, there will be no oblided to such a long steptement was imministely made; Pat placed with the French Emperar. Thus, there will be no oblide to such a long steptement was imministely made; Pat placed with the French Emperar. Thus, there will be no oblided to such a long steptement was imministely made, Pat placed with the French Emperar. Thus, there will be no oblided to such a long steptement was imministely made, Pat placed with the French Emperar. Thus, there will be no oblided to such a long steptement was imministely made, Pat placed with the French Emperar. Thus, there will be no oblided to such a long steptement was simulately made as the such as a suc

Carioss Occurrence:—A curious circomítance took place that week between two lrish brick, layer's labourers, who were working at 6me house are Roffell-liquare—One of them was bousting of the fleadure's with which he could carry a load to any height that might be required. The other contelled the point with him, and the convectation actually ended in a bett made by the one party, that the other could not carry him in his hod up a ladder to the top of the building on which they were employed the experiment was immidiately made; Pre placed himself in the hod, and his comrade, after a great deal of care and exertion, facesced in taking him up and bringing him don facely. Without any reflection on the danger he facely. Without any reflection on the danger had eleanyd, the fellow who had been carried paid the money, otherwing to the winner, that "to be force he had lost, but?" added he, "don't you made a flip—I then wans in bepar."

Singular Libel.—At the Warwick Affit all weeks, a cause was tried wherein Marine, and Heath, a person of considerable property, was the Defendant. The Defendant was accorded of writing and publishing malicious libels against the Plaintiffs, with intent to injure the credit of their Bank. The libels were all similar, and consisted of the word "Frenti unille findiar, and consisted of the word "Frenti unille findiar produced in Court, and his hand, writing upon them was clearly proved. The Plainisfi did not attempt to show a summary of the plainisfi did not attempt to show any special damage, but from

Abuertisement.

JETTERS of Administration of the Estate and Effects of THOMAS RIORDON, of Madras, Shopkeeper, deceased, having been granted by the Simperme Court of Judicature at Madras, to GILBERT RICKETTS, Esq. as Register of the faid Court, pursuant to the Ast of the 39th, and 49th, years of his present Majesty, Chapter 79th. Section 21st.—All persons having claims on the faid Administrator, and all those indebted to the said Estate, are desired to pay the same to him without delay.

Fort St. Gerrge, 26th. February 1806

# MADRAS



COURIER

# EXTRAORDINARY.

S A T U R D A Y the 29th. March, 1806.

# Intelligence from Constantinople has been this day received of a more important and pleasant nature than the former accounts gave us reason to anticipate.

It appears from this fource that an action took place at Stein, on the 11th. November, between the Combined Ruffian and Austrian Armies in Germany, and the French, in which the latter lost 6000 men in killed and wounded. The French General Christophe, with a Colonel, 33 Officers and 2 Aid-du-Camps, of the General Staff, with 2000 men were taken prisoners, and 5 pieces of Cannon—General Mortier was killed, and a French General lost. The Austrians and Ruffians lost nearly 1000 in killed and wounded, among the former was the Austrian General Schmidt.

The Ruffian General Kutzuoff notwithstanding this success had Retreated in order to join

a fecond division of the Austrian and Russian Armies.

The Prussians had joined the Coalition, and an action had taken place, between the Prussians Saxons and Austrians and the French at Agir in Bohemia, in which the French are stated to have had the disadvantage.

The Austrian General Mansfield, with a small body of Troops had been attacked by the

French, and completely dispersed, the General himself taking refuge at Gratz.

In Italy the Arch Duke Charles had gained various fuccesses over the French: in one Action, it is stated, that 7000 of the latter were killed and wounded, and in which General Massena fell.

The Archduke had however Retreated towards the Tyrol, in order to prevent being cut off

from his communication with the Archduke John.

A large body of Calabrians had joined the Ruffian and English forces, under General Craig,

which had landed at Naples.

The Expedition of 40,000 English are stated to have been landed at Bremen, for the purpose of taking possession of Hanover, and after being joined by the Hanoverians, it was supposed they would proceed to Holland.

General Murat with a division of the French Army entered VIENNA on the 11th. and 12th.

of November, and immediately levied a contribution of 40 millions of Florins.

Bonaparte, it is added, had called a Congress to meet at Munich, at which Ambassadors from England were to be invited to assist.

These are the only heads of Intelligence which have yet transpired.