RRIVED to John Atten and Son, per the Admiral | CHHMPAIGNE, MADFIRA, AND PORT WINE Nelson, from St. Lucia, 80 Hogsbeads, and 80 Battels MUSCOVADA SUGAR: 30 Casks and 100 Bags of COFFEE, and 52 Bales of CO CTON, which they are now , landing, and will be sold on moderate Terms, Waterford, 19th February, 1811.

TO BE LET.

FROM THE 25TH OF MARCH NEXT.

FIFLD containing about IA, 2R, 7P, part of BAN-A DOGH, in the Liberties of this City, at present in the Possession of Mr. Joseph Knox .- For Particulars, apply to WILLIAM KEARNEY, Esq.

Waterford, Feb. 18, 1811.

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For such Term as may be agreed upon, ELTHES IN THE WHOLE, OR IN DIVISIONS,

THE LANDS of UPPER BALLYDUFF, together with the stipling TURBERT, containing about two him-Fred and twenty Acres, Plantation Measure, strate in the Barony of Middlethird, and within six Miles of the City of Waterford .- Proposals, in Writing, will be received by Lord Viscount Done NILE, to be directed Clifton, Bristol; and Duplicates, by WILLIAM HILL, fig. Donciale

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TATO be Sold by Auction, at the Port of Dungaryan, for Account of whom it may Concern, on Thursday, the 21st February Irstant, precisely at 2 o'Clock in the Afternoon, the HULL and MATERIALS of the Brig Generous Friends, of Lordon, Pobert Duff, Master, Reputer 122 Tons, and lately put in here in Divites, ... For Paranters, RAMERY'S House, and the Merchants' Committee Boom.

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AUCTION

Walter Walsh, the 20d Day of February Instant, at Agish in the County of Killerny, by Richard Walite Writ of Field Facian in this Cause, two COWS, mayEAR. LING, two HORSES, two PIGS, several other ARTICITS, and the said Defendant's INTERPST in the said LANDS of Aglish to catedy the Sum marked at the Foot of said Writ, Dated the tod. Day of beheurty, 1811,

In the Moster of Daniel Delay, (Royal Exchange Dulling) Pariet Delany, Royal Exchange, Dullin, before · Bankrupt the Commissioners in this Matter, on ____ fthe 6th Day of March next, at the Hour of 2 o'Clock to the Afternoon, the said Bankrupt's Interest, in a Lease of the House in which he lately resided, situate in New Street, on the City of Waterford, lieling for a Term of 3 'O Years, subject to the Rent of £76, during the Life of The old Woman, upwards of CO Years of Age; after which, it will be subject only to the Rent of £26, for the remainder of said Term .- For Patticulars, apply to James Macariney, Agent to the Commission, and Assignee, 6, Buckingham Burer, Dublin, ~ Dated this ISth Day of February, 1811.

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FROM THE 25TH DAY OF MARCH NEXT, FARM and LANDS of BALLYMOI ALA West, in apparate Link, vir, The Lot held by Michael Borton, Fsq except the WOODLANDS; that Part held by Thomas Mobales; Ply, that P.R held by Thomas Whitty controvered all about 173 Acres; situated within four Miles of Dungaivan .- Application to be made to George Boaic, Esq. Docks-pool, Dungarvan.

December 26, 1810.

TO BE LET, FIR THREE LIVES, RENEWABLE FOR 800 YEARS,

WELL INCLOSED YARD, 19 Feet in Front, and near the Harlan, Januar Street, Dabin, diarning a Piece of Ground set by Second Piett, to Grantham Gale, of Dubbut aim, a PLOT of GPOUND, about 51 Feet in Front, and shoot 120 Feet on Depth, adjoining a Piece of Ground latanging to Bress trackett, of Dublin.

Said Ground another for building Houses, Corn Stores, or top a Tamber Yard.

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TO BE LET FOR EVER, FROM THE TWENTY-METH OF MARCH NEXT.

(WITH A FINE,) In the Whole, or Iwo Divisions,

A SON Monety-Nine Acres of the Lands of GARRI-SON, situate in the Barony of Bargy, and County of Wexford, within 7 M lev of Wexford, and 3 of Taghmon, on which there is a good DWELLING HOUSE and OF-FICEN, fit for the immediate reception of a Genteel Family also, a GARDEN and ORCHARD, in full Bearing - Said Lands abound in good MARI . - Proposa's will be received -by William Davis, of said Place, who will show the Lands, and close with a solvent Tenant, when the Value is offered Gartison, Feb. 13, 1811.

TO BE LET.

OR THE INTEREST SOLD.

THE large and commoding DWELLING HOUSE, on the Quay of Waterford, with a STABLE and COACH HOLSE eljoining, utuate between Alderman Proposals will be received by Witting Hughes, Eng. Waterford, Jan. 28, 1811.

ELECTION.

TO THE GENTLEMEN, CLERGY, AND FREEHOLD-ERS, OF THE COUNTY OF WEXFORD. GANTLEMEN.

A 5 an Election of a Representative for our County is expected shortly to take place, allow me to offer moself to your Consideration as a Candidate for that high Honour. From the friendly Reception I have generally experi med, my hope of success is very tangence and give me long to symmetry, should my wishes be accomplished, where it is my highest Authorition to succeed. I shall end-avour, by my Conduct, to prove inviett not unworthy of your Chance

By an active and honest discharge of my Trust, and by a Line of Conduct core distory to all my Fellow Subjects; by alleying Public Attemptatics, and thereby promoting the Property of my Country, and the Strength of the Empire at large, I conceive I shall best entitle myself to your future bavout. I wish to be judged by my Actions, not by my

Tailed once the estimat Opportunity of paying my personol Respects to you, to solicit; our Sullegers and, in the iffean

I remain, with much Truth, Your most obedeert, humble Servant, ROBERT SHAPLAND CAREA, Jongot. Castle-Boro, January 1, 1811

OFFICE OF ORDNANCE,

Dublin, February 7, 1811.

HIE Respective Officers of his Majerty's Ordonoce, do hereby give Notice, that they will on Monday, the life of Much next, to cive sealed Proposits, in Writing, from such Persons as may be willing to Contract for the execution of the following WOPKS, viz.

1 Re-forming Land Front of Duncannon Fort.

Re-loaning the Sex Batteries of Datto. 3. Building two Towers on the Heights above Dun-

camon Fost, and one at the entrance of the Fort. Printed Specifications, and Block Proposals, may be had The Leg in Depth, on the Grand Canal Bank, Lower Castle Yard; Figurery Office, Dublin, or to the Officer commanding the Royal Engineers of Duncannon Fort. February 13, 1811.

> TO HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE PRINCE OF WALES, REGENT OF THE UNITED EINGDOM OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND.

The diotiful and loval address of the Lord Mayor, Aldetinen, and Commons of the City of London, in Common Council assembled

"MAY IT PLEASE YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS-We the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Commons of the city of London, in Common Council affembled, most liumbly approach your Royal Highnels with the warmelt afforances of affectionate attachment to your Royal Person, and unfinken adherence to those facted principles which seated your family toon the Throne of this realing; fully convinced, that those principles afford the best fecurny to the lionour and dignity of the Sovereign, and the rights and interest of the people.

Whilft we offer to your Royal Highness our fincere condolence apon the fevere vifitation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to aillict our most gracous Sovereign, which has occasioned a suspenfion of the Riyal Functions, it is with heartlest confulation, that, in common with all ranks of our fellow-fubjects, we behald in the person of your Royal Highwels a Proce highly endowed, and emineatly qualified to exercise the regal duries - a Prince, who has fo greatly endeared himfelf to the people, by his moderation and forbearance on various trying occasions, and the attachment he has fo uniformly flown to their rights and liberties.

44 Had indeed the defire and expectation of the Onted Kingdombeen realized, by veiling in your Royal Highwas the full powers of the Executive Authority, we should have had just cause for congratulation, confident so we feel that those powers would have been witely and honeficially excroiled, to enable unto meet the extraordinary exigencies of lo perilous a crifis.

" Deeply impressed with a sense of the many and great difficulties, which, with powers to limi-Red, your Royal Highness must have to encounter in the cricharge of duries fo widnous, and feeling towards your Royal. Highnels the fullnels of that loyal affection, which, in deeds, as well as in words, we have fo long demonstrated towards your Royal Father and family, we would fain have forborne to cloud the dawn of our intercourse with your Royal Highnels by even a glance at our grievances, manifold and wright, seehey are, but duty to our Sovereign, duty to our country, the examples of our forefathers, justice to posterity, the fame and fafety of the kingdom, all, with voice imperious, forbids us to disguise our thoughts, or to smother our feet.

Far be it from us, infulted as the Corporation of this antient (and, at all former times, respected) City has recently been by the fervants of the Crown, far, be it from us to indulge in complaints of griev. ances peculiar to ourfelves, ready and willing as we are, to share in all the necessary burdens and all the dangers of our country. It is of general griev. ances, grievances forely felt in all ranks of life; of accumulated and ever accumulating taxatibn, rendered doubly grievous by the appreffive mode of exaction, and of the increased and increasing diftrefe and milery therefrom arifing; of the improvident expenditure of the immense sums thus wrung from industry and labour; of the waste of life, and of treasure, in ill-contrived and ill-conducted expeditions; of the attempts, which for many years paft, and especially within the last three years, have been made, and with but too much fucerly, to crush public liberty in all its branches, and especially the liberty of freely difcuffing the conduct of public men, and the nature and tendency of public mea-

" Can we refrain from humbly expressing our complaints, when we have feen thole Minifters, who have to long uturped the Royal Authority, and who, it is now discovered, have, by practifing the most criminal deception upon the Parliament and the people, carried on the Government during his Majelly's former incapacity, exercifing their influence to degrade the Kingly Office ;-when we have feen measures adopted, evincing the most unfounded jealouse and sailtrust of your Royal Highnelswhen we have feen the Prerogatives of the Crown curtailed and withheld-when we have feen a new effate established in the realm, highly dangerous and unconstitutional -when we have feen, power, tofluence, and emolument thus fet apart to controul and embarrala the Executive Government, at a time of fuch unprecedented difficulty - when all the energies of the flate are necessary to enable us to furmount the dangers with which we are threatened, both at home and abroad -we confess that, feeling as we do the most unbounded gratitude to your Roy. al Highmels for undertaking thele arduous duties at a moment of fuch peril, and under fach circumstances, we can discover no cause for congratulation ;on the contrary, we should be filled with diffney and the most alarming apprehensions, were it not for the known patriotism and amiable qualities which your Royal Highnels possesses, and the resource which we trult your Royal Highnels will find in the zeal, ardour, affection, and loyalty of a free and united people.

" Numerous other grievances we forbear even to mention; but there is one fo prominent in the odioulness of its nature, as well as in the magnitude of its milebierous confequences, that we are unable to refrain from marking it out as a particular object of our complaint, and of your Royal Highness's victuous abhorrence—the present Representation in the Commons House of Parliament, a ready instrument in the hands of the Minister for the time being, whether for the purpole of nullifying the just prerogatives of the Crown, or of infulting or opport. fing the people, and a reform in which Representation is, therefore, absolutely necessary for the safety of the Crown, the happiness of the people, and the peace and independence of the country.

" Repoling the fullest confidence in your Royal Highness's beneficent views and intentions, we can only deplore the prefent unfortunate state of things, fully relying, that, under circumstances so novel and embarrafling, every measure which depends personally upon your Royal Highness will be adopted towards extricating us from our prelent difficulties, and for promoting the peace, happines, and security of

"Thus to mingle our expressions of confidence and affection with the voice of complaint is grievous to our hearts; but placing, as we do, implicit reliance on the confritutional principles of your Royal Highnels, we are cheered with the hope, that such a change of lyftem will take place as will hencefor. ward, for a long feries of happy years, prevent your Royal Highness from being greeted by the faithful and loyal city of London in any voice but that of content and of gratitude.

" Signed by order of the Court, " HENRY WOODTHORPR."

To which Address His Royal Highness was pleafed to return the following moft gracious an-

" I thank you for the affurances of your attach. ment, and of your confidence in the finerity of my endeavours to promote the welfare and fecurity of His Mejefty's dominions, by the faithful adminiftration of those powers with which I am entrusted during the lamented indisposition of the King.

cs In the ardvone fituation to which I am placed, I can affure you that it will be the happiest moment of my life when, by the bletting of Providence, I shall be called upon to refign the powers now delegated to me into the hands of my beloved and revered Father and Sovereign.

"My own disposition, no less than the example of my Royal Father, will make me at all times ready to liften to the complaints of those who may think themselves aggrieved; and will determine me on all occasions to regulate my conduct upon the cliablists ed principles of that unifert und excellent Confeitue tion, under which the people of this country have hutherto enjoyed a frate of unrivalled prosperity and happinels."

Nothing could be more dignified and gracious than the manner in which his Royal Highnels the Prince Regent pefterday received the Corporation of London. It was the most numerous at. tendance ever remembered. His Royal Highnels gave his most fixed attention to the Address, while it was read by the Recorder, and delivered his Answer in the most impressive manner. - The Lord Chancel lor, Mr. Perceval, the Marquis Wellefley, and moft of the Cabinet Ministers were prefent, and a moft trying occusion it must have been for them, for there never was an Address which gave a more marked censure upon the whole proceedings, as well as rea cent conduct, of Ministers, conveyed in more cool and manly language, whilft at the fame time it was full of affection and confidence to wards the Prince.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE LONDON GAZETTE EXTRAORDINART. OF WEDNESOAY, FEBRUARY 13,

TRIDAY, FEB. 15.

A dispatch of which the following is an extract, has been received from the Honourable Major Gene. rel Abercromby by the Earl of Liverpool, one of his Majesty's principal Secretaries of State, dated Port Lauis, Ifle of Franch December 7, 1810 :--

I have the honour to inform your Lordship, that the Iffe of France furrendered by capitulation on the ed inftant, to the united force under the command of Vice Admiral Bertie and myfelf.

I must refer your Lordship for the particulars of the operations which led to this fortunate event to the copy of my official letter to the Right Honours. ble the Governor-General, which, together with other documents, I have now the honour to traufmit to your Lordship.

In conformity with the inftructions which I had the honour to receive from Lord Miuto, I have placed Mr. Farquhar in charge of the Government; and I confidently truft, that, in linving adopted this measure, I shall not incur the displeasure of his Ma. efty's Government.

This difp tch will be delivered to your Lordflip by Captain Hewitt, my Aid de-Camp, and I betieve your Lordships will find him perfectly qualified to afford you every information which you may re. quire, in respect to the late operations of this

My Lord-I had the honourto inform your Lordfhip in my dispatch of the 21ft ult. that although the divilions from Bengal and the Cape of Good Hope had not arrived at the rendezvous, it had been determined that the fleet should proceed to fen on the following morning, as from the advanced feafon of the year, and the threatening appearance of the weather, the flip & could no longer be confidered fecure in their archorage at Rodifguez ; and I did myfelf the honour to state to your Lirdship, the measures which it was my intention to purfue, even it we should fill be disappointed in not being joined by fo large a part of the armament.

Early on the morning of the 22d, Vice-Admiral Bereie received a communication from Captain Broughton, of his Majefty's flup lilufteious, no. nouncing his arrival off the Illand with the convoy from Bengal. The fleet weighed at day-light, at had been originally arranged, and in the courfer of that day, a junction having been formed with this division, the fleet bore up for the Ifle of France.

The greatest obliacles opposed to an attack on this Island with a confiderable force have invariably been confidered to depend on the difficulty of effecting a landing, from the reefs which futfound every part of the coaft, and the supposed impossible. lity of being enabled to find anchorage for a fleet of traulports.

Thele difficulties were fortunately removed by the indefatigable exertions of Commodore Rowley, affilted by Lieut. Street, of the Staunch gun-brig, Lieutenant Blackifton, of the Madrae engineers, and the Malters of His Mojesty's Ships Africaine

DOWNING STREET FER 12. . one of His Majeliy's Thincipal Secretaries of State, Ceylon. from R. T. Faiquhar, Efg. dated Port Louis, Ifb.

of France, Dec. 7, 1810. I have the honour to inform your Lordship, that on the cik infrant I alittmed the government of thele Mands, under the fandion and authority of a Com. notifion iffued by the Right Hon, the Governor-General of India in Council.

I beg leave to refer your Lordfhip to Vice-admiral Bertie, and the Hon. Lieutenant General Abercromby, for the most correct account of the naval and military operations The dispatch, containing an received], the fuccess of which has added a most important colony to the dominions of His Majesty, and wrested from the enemy one of his most destructive means of annoying British commerce to the waltward of the Cape of Good Hope.

It is my intention to provide for the administration of the Isle of France and its dependencies, until His Maiesty's farther pleasure thas be known, on The same principles as were adopted on the surrender bation of the Right Hon, the Governor General in

I have to affure your Lordhip, that through the while and judicious arrangements made by the Hon. Lieut. General Abercromby, the transfer of the Government has been made in perfect tranquillity, and. I am happy to add, that the inhabitants frave already ample reason to rejoice at a transition from a finte bordering on famine and flavery to the bleffings of abundance and liberty which are enjoyed by all thole who have the frappinels to live under Briti",

I have the honour to inclose to your Lordship, a copy of the Proclamation which I have iffued with a view to conciliate the minds of the inhabitante, until some more permanent arrangements can be

TRANSLATION OF A PROCLAMATION ISSUED IN THE NAME OF HIS MAJESTY, GRORGE THE THIRD, KING OF THE UNITED KINGDOM OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRPLAND

Whereas His Most Gracious Maje ty the King has taken under his government the lale of france; these are to make known to all the inhabitants of the said Colony, Europeans, Creoles, Plenters, Merchants, &c. &c. that the regulations hitherto observed in the civil administration of justice, and of the police will be preserved. The laws and customs also which are now in force will be observed.

The private property of the inhabitants will be strict protected ; and they are invited to bring to market, as usual, the various produce of their plantations and gardens. It Englishare come to establish a firm and perpetual friefidahic with the inhabitants of the fale of France, who will have the means of disposing of their merchandize on themost favourable the other subjects of His Majerty. Another Proclamation bereafter to be promulgated, will explain the arrangements to be observed in the different departments of the Gover ment. It will at the same time detail the conditions and case vidual is directed to continue till further orders to fulfil his All public orders, and generally all public affairs, of whatever nature, will be usued and transacted in the name of His Britunnic Majesty.

GOD SAVE THE KING. Port Louis, Isle of France; Dec. 5, 1810;

R. T. FARQUHAR, setting Govern of the Isles of France, Bourbon and their Dependencies. By Order, A. BARRY, Chief Secretary to the

ADMIRALTY OFFICE, FRBRUARY 14:

Lieutenant Cator, acting as Commander of his Majesty's sloop the Otter, strived here this morning with dilpatches from Vice Admiral Bertie, Commander in Chief of his Majelty's thips and veffels at the Cape of Good Hope, to J. W. Croker, Efq. Secretary to the Admiralty, of which the following are copies :-

Africaine, in Part Louis, Isle of France, Dec 6, 1810. Sir-I have the honour to announce to you, for the information of their Lordships, the capture of Navy, who commanded the first division of the sea. the Ifle of France and its dependencies, comprehending the extirpation of the naval force of the enemy in thele feas, and the fubjugation of the last remain- of the ships. I have not been able to collect the reing colonial territory of France.

12th of October last, and forwarded to England it has been very inconsiderable. by the Otter, from Bourbon, I had the hoppar to the blockade of the Isle of France; I accordingly Nereide, flate La Venue, captured by Commodore previously detached the Ceylon and Staunch to con. voy the division of troops from Bourbon to Rodriguez, I proceeded with the Commander of the forces (Major General the Hon. John Abercromby), who had embarked in the Africaine, towards that anchorage. On the 24th I was joined by Rear Admiral Drury, with a division of his fquadron, viz. Ruffell. Clorinde, Doris, Phaeton, Bucephalus, Cornelin, and Helper, and taking under my orders for the time being the Rear Admiral with the Thips under his command, I was enabled to strengthen the block. Ectipie, Captain Lynne, acting ; Emms, Government armed ading fquadion, by detaching the Cornelia and ship, Captain Street, acting; Staunch gun-brig, Lieutenant Helper for that purpole; and with the others made | Craig, acting; Egremont, Government sloop, Lieutenant all fail for Rodrigues, where the squadron arrived Phoche, Captain Hillyer; Actor, Lord Viscough Neville. on the 3d of November, and found lying there the

div fion of troops from Bombay; on the felt arrived | We, the underlighed, Major C neral Henry] the division from Madras, under convoy of the Psyche | Warde, and Commodors Josias Powley, nominated and Cornwallie. On the 8th Rear Admiral Drury on the part of His Britannic Majelty, by Vice-ad-

offing. General Abercromby deemed it, as well Cape of Good Hope, on the other part; being fe. secount of the military operations, Iras not yet been as myfelf, adviseable they should not anchor; but verally and respectively armed with full powers to that, having communicated with the convoy, and fettle a treaty for the capitulation and furrender of given them such supplies us they might effentially the Ille of France, and all its dependencies, to the of France, without walking the junction of the troops Ar. I. Thetroops of flix Impetiat and Royal Majerty the expected from the Cape. The whole fleet accordingly weighed from the anchorage, and on the morning of the 29th bore up for the point of debarkation it had been determined to occupy in Grande Baye, about twelve miles to windward of Port of Bourbon, as the arrangements which I provide Louis, where the Africaine leading in, and the feonally made there have met with the entire approveral ships of war following with the convoy, according to a previous arrangement, the whole fleet were at anchor by ten o'clock A. M. comifting of nearly feventy fail; and the army, with their artillery, ftores, and ammunition, the feveral detachments of marines ferving in the fquadron, with a large body of feamen, difembarked the fame day, without a fingle loss or accident; a division of thips still maintained a vigorous blockade of the port; another division remained for the protection of the convoy at the anchorage ; and a third, under my more immediate command. fufted their fration as dircumstances required, to keep up a more effectual communication on with the army as it advanced, and which was dependent for its supplies of provisions and stores wholly on the refources of the navy.

On the 2d instant, the Governor General, De Caen, proposed terms of capitulation, and Commissisoners being appointed on either fide, a capitulation was figured and ratified on the morning of the sd inftant, at the British head-quarters, a copy of which I have the honour to transmit for their Lord in the colons and all its dependencies, the magazines, &c hips information.

In a combined operation of this nature, the ultimatefuccels of which must effentially, in a great degree, be made to depend upon a realous and emolative co.operation and support through each gradation; and in the prefent instance where thele features have been to eminently confpicuous in every rank, and in every fituation and circumflance, the ecommendation of particular individuals to their terms, and who will enjoy all the commercial advantages of Lordships' more immediate potice may be deemed fuperfluous.

It is however, from a fenfe of justice that I record the services of Captain Beaver, of his Majesty's in which permission to trade will be granted. Every mdi. I thip Nifus, whom I entrufted with the Imperintendance of the whole arrangements for the disposirespective duty, and to obey the orders of his superiors. tion and debarkation of the acmy, and whose abilities and experience on fimilar occasions particularly qualified him to undertake this important duty. Nor should I omit to bear testimony to the unwearied exertions of Captain Patterson, of his Majesty's ship Helper, and of Lieutenant B. Street, commanding the Government armed ship Emma, who were employed for many fuccessive nights in founding, and, as it has been proved, gained a perfect knowledge of the anchorage on the enemy's coast, and who were equally ftrenuous in their fervices in various wave on fhore.

> I beg allo to recommend to their Lordships notice Lieut. Edward Lloyd, who volunteered his fervices under the immediate eye of the Commander of the forces, and in this, so well so many former inftances, has received the most bonourable testimonies of his #allantry.

I have the honour to transmit a copy of a letter addressed to me by Captain Montague of the Royal menlanded, sa wellas two extracts from General Orders issued at head-quarters. From the absence of some turns of the number of marines and feamen landed. By my communication addressed to you on the or of the lose; but I have the satisfaction to know

The return of fhipping, as correctly stated as I sequaint you, that I was on the point of refuming have yet been able to collect it, I have the honour to inclose. Various confiderations have impelled me arrived off this port on the 19th, and, finding the to dispatch the Menclaus with the leaft delay poffiwhole of the enemy's ships in the harbour, and two ble; and having intrusted these communications to only apparently in a fiate of forward equipment, I the cure of Captain Rowley, who will be the bearer left Captain Rowley, with the Boadicea, Nifus, and of them to their Lordships, I beg to refer their Lordships to him for every further particular, and to Rowley, as announced in the Gazette of yesterday) add that his long and arduous services on this station to watch the movements of the enemy; and having have ellablished a just claim to any honourable distinction it may please their Lordships or the country to beltow on him.

(Signed) A. Bertin.

A LIST OF SHIPS AND VEISHLE OF WAR PRESENT AT AND ACT SISTING IN THE CAPIUSE OF THE ISLE OF FRANCE Africaine, Captain Graham, acting, Vice-Admiral Bertia; Unstrious, Captain Broughton; Boadicea, Captain Rowley; Nisus, Captain Beaver; Cornwallia, Captain Cauffield; Clorinde, Captain Briggs ; Cornelia, Captain Edgele ; Doris, Captain Lye; Nereide, Captain Henderson, acting; Payche, Captain Edgeuinbe; Ceylon, Captain Tomkinson, acting; Hesper, Captain Patterson; Hecate, Captain Rennie, acting; Forder; Farquiar, Mr. Hervey, midshipmen; Mouche; (Signed)

fail d with the Ruffell, Plecton, and Bucephalus, miral Albemarle Bertie, Commander-in Chief of A dispatch, of which the following is an extract, to resume his command in Indias on the 12th air. His Majesty's thips and vessels employed at the Cape has been this day received by the Earl of Liverpool, ved the division from Bourbon under convoy of the of Good Liope, and the Sean adjacent, and Lieut. General the Hon. John Abercromby, Commander The Dirthons from Bengal and the Cape not ar- of His. Britannic Majefty's forces on the one part ; riving by the noth, the feafon being far advanced, and Martin Vandermacfen, General of Divition, and the anchorage (furrounded by reefs) by no Member of the Legion of Honour, and Commander means secure, more particularly for so large a number of the troops of His Imperial and Royal Majesty of Thips, I determined on weighing with the whole the Emperor of France, at the Isle of France, and fleet on the morning of the 22d, proposing the con- Mr. Victor Duprere, Capitaine de Vaisseau of His voy should cruize to windward until joined by one or | Impefial and Regal Majesty, nominated on the part other of the divisions. Very fortunately, intelligence of Charles De Caen, Grand Officer of the Legion was received on the night of the 27ft that the Bengal of Honour, General of Division, Captain-General dirifion, under convoy of the Illustrious, was in the of the French Setslements to the eastward of the require, we should proceed to the attack of the Isle | arms of His Britannic Majesty, do agree as follows:

> the Officers and Non Commissioned Officers, the Officers of he Imperial and Ro, at Marine, and the crews of the ships of ar, shall not be considered as prisoners of war, neither the a paragraph of the public order iffured by Gine vil authoritms, - Answer The land and sea forces, Officere, ibalterus, and privates, shall not be considered as prisoners

Att. II. The troops of His Imperial and Royal Majests shall retain their arms and colours, without ammunition, and all their personal effects and baggage, to the extent of that which, upon honour, shall be declared private property .--Answer. They shall take away their effects and baggage. Air III The troops of His Imperial and Royal Majesty

nd the crews of the ships of the Imperial and Royal Marine hall be sent, with their families, to a port in European France -Answer. They shall be conveyed, together with their fa illies, to a port in the French Empire.

Art. IV. For the above conveyance I shall keep the four Imperial frigates La Manche, La Bellona, L'Astree, and La-Minerve sewell as the Victor and Entreetenante corvettes with their Officers, crews, guilt, stores, and provisions, -- Answea. Altogether inadmissible. The crews of the ships of war of the Imperial and Royal Marine are provided for by e preceding arriole.

Art. V. To the above ships shall be added six transpor exels, to be reflected by me, torour conveyance, with the ecessary provisions for the crews and passengers - Answe roper sevels shall be forthwith equipped as cartels, at the xpence of the Butish Government, provisioned and stared convey the Flench rathison and the crews of the ships of wa o Furopean France. The same vessels to be off, beity to proceed to any port of bogland without delay,

Art, VI These conditions being agreed to, I shall give Montories aball be taken of all the articles belonging to the Emperor, and to be preserved for him and restored at a peace Answer. The colony and its dependenties shall be ceded unbonditionally; no power being vested in the parties con racting to determine its future destination. Inventories shall e taken by Commissioners, to be appointed on behalf of be Contracting Parties, of all public mag. and and store which shall be given apto the forces of His Pringing Man on their actual state, and without deterioration. Art, VII. The property of the inhabit we shall be respects

d-Answer, All private property shall be respected, Art VIII, The inhabitants shall preserve their religion aws, and customs, - Answer. The inhabitants shall present hen religion, laws, and customs

AR IN. The colonists shall have the option, during tw ears to come, to quit the colony with their respective priate property .- Answer. They shallenjoy, during two years, e liberty of quitting the colony with their property in orde proceed to any place they may wish

Art. N. The wounded or sick that it shall be necessary. cave in the hospitals shall be treated the same as the subjects of lis Britannic Majesty i French surgeons shall be permitted to emain with them, and they shall afterwards he sent to France it the expence of the British Government, -Answer. The hosame menner a the subjects of His Britannic Majesty. ADDITIONAL INSTRUCTIONS.

Art. I. The public Functionaries of the French Governent of the Isle of France shall be permitted to remain to the oublic accounts with the colonists. Art. 11 The morning of the 3d of December instant, at ex o'clock, A.M. possession shall be given to the troops of

His Britannic Majesty of theforts of Du Mas, and the lines of the town of Port Napoleon, downto the bastion Fanfaron. Art, III: Themorning of the 4th of December instant, at ix o'clock, A.M. the Isle Tonnelieu, Fort Blanc, and the whole of the betteries of the harbour of Port Napoleon, and al! the shipping, both thips of war and privateers, and merchant or other shipping of every description whatsoever, shall be lyen up to the naval and military forces of His Britannic Maesty; and all shipping lying in any other creek, port, or har. bour of the island shall equally be considered as the property

of His Britannic Majesty. Art. IV. The troops of His Imperial and Royal Majesty, and the crews of the ships of war and privateers, shall retire to the barracks of the town, where they shall continue until their final embarkation.

Art, V. That the substatence of the French garrison, both Officers and men, as well so of the Officers and crews of the ships of war, so long as they shall remain here, shill be assured and provided for by the British Government; the expences trising therefrom shall be considered as an advance for which the French Government is pledged.

Ait: V1. That on the surrender of the port, as stipulated y the third additional Article, all English prisoners of whatever description, now in the life of France, shall be liberated Art. VII, That if any difference shall arise in the interpre tation of any pareof the foregoing, it shall be interpreted if favour of the French Governm

This done and agreed at the British head-quarters, at Pamplemonus, at one o'clock A.M. the 3d day of December

(Signed) VANDERMAESEN, General of Division, HENRY WARDE, Major General, JOSIAS ROWLEY, Commodore, J. DUPRERE, Capt. de Vaisseau. Approuve et ratifie, la presente, DE CAEN, Capitaine General, CHRALES DE COETI.OGON, Sec to the Commissioners;

LIST OF SHIPS, &C. &C. IN FORT NAPOLSON, AT THE DUCTION OF THE 13LE OF FRANCE, DEC. 1810. French frigate L'Astree, of 44 guns and 1100 tons. French frigate La Bellone, of 48 guns and 1050 tons, French frigate La Manche, of 14 guns, and 1060 tonse French frigate Le Minerve, of 58 guns and 1200 tons. English frigate Iphigenia, of 36 guns and 950 tonsi English frigate Nereide, of 36 guns and 900 tons, French sloop 1 e Victor, of 22 guns and 400 tons. Freuch brig L'Entrepenante, of 14 guns and 300 tons. Norw French brig, name unknown, of 14 gman

English Indiaman United Kingdom, puren ship

Frenchships In Ville d'Auren, of 1000 tone; In C 8 230 tons; L'Adele, 220 tons; L'Aurora, of 150 Prudente, of 250 tons; Le Robeiste of 700 tons; Le er, of 700 tons; Le William Burroughs, of 1000; Philip Dundss, of 200 tons; Le Trafsigar, of 600. Alther, of 1000 took; Le Hope, of 400 took; 1. 1 300 tons; La Famile, of 250 tons; Le Forth, of 200 - French brigs, L'Feleir, of 250 tone ; L'Active, of tone; L'Orient, of 200 tone; De Favourite, of 180. 1. Illusion, 130 tons; Le Janne Armand, of 100 tons Zephyr, of 100 tons; L'Ant, of 70 tons; L'Aimable of 60 tons American ships-Hennes, of 300 tons; Thoma, c

one: Angilika brig, of \$20 tons; Spy schooneer

A. BERTH Clotinde, Desember

Sir-On delivering up the command which did me the honour to confide in me, I feelig duty to acquaint you, that every officer and inducted themselves in a manner most persection fwerable to your expectations, and I beg to in Abercromby, expressive of his featiments on occasion. The weal and ability of Lieut. L. lenior Lieutenant on this fervice, are too well kno o you to render any encomium from me necessi and I alto beg to recommend to your notice John Colland, Mafter's-more of His Majelty's Cornwallis, who acted as my Aid-de-Camp, who having paffed his examination for Lieuten is worthy of promotion.

I feel much indebted to Captain Yates and! bitt, of the City of London and Huddart Indian who handlomely volunteered to ferve with me. who brought a proportion of feamen to affift in laborious duty of dragging the cannon; the for I am forry to fay, died of excellive fatigue the day's march. Our lofs has been triffing, confiof five men wounded, although, I am forry to ir most of them seriously. I have, &c.

(Signed) N. F. MONTAGUL Vice Admiral Bertle, &c. &c.

PARAGRAPH OF GENERAL ORDERS INCUES IN GEN. ABERCROMBY ON THE 1ST OF DEC. 161 BEFORE PORT LOUIS.

Par. 3, Major General Abertromby is have allo to acknowledge the ftendinels flewn by the ta and and regiments, and he feels himfelf particulate grateful for the zealous exertions of a detachmen f seamen landed from the squadron, under the con mand of Captain Montague; and he requelts to of er him; the officers, and men under his command his forcere acknowledgments for the fervice which hey have rendered to the army.

XTRACT FROM GENERAL ORDERS, HEAD OURS TERS, CAMP BEFORE PORT LOUIS, DIC. C.

Major General Aberdromby, in the name of the rmy, feels an inexpressible degree of pride and fr tisfaction in atknowledging the powerful and cordia o-operation which has been received from the paral force under the command of his excellency Vic Admiral Bertie, which has been heightened by the cordiality and unanimity subsesting to a degree, perhaps without example, between the two branches of the service. The Commander of the forces wounded who may be left in the hospitals shall be treated in | feels it his particular duty to offer his most finces thanks to Captain Beaver, for the able and judici ous manner in which he conducted the difambarks tion, as well at for the indefatigable exertions he has ince used, in discharging the duty consided to by the Vice. Admiral, in supplying the wants of the army; and Major General Abercrombie is equally indebted to Captain Briggs, Lye, and Street, and to the officers and feamen employed under their t ders in the disembarkation of the troops.

The exertions and able affiltance received from Captain Montague, of the royal navy, and the deficers and feamen on shore, have been too confpice ous not to have attracted the observations and acknowledgements of every individual.

Major General Abercromby must however quest, that Captain Montague will be pleased to convey to those under his command the impression which their conduct has made upon his mind.

W. Nicholson, Dep. Adjt. Gen. Africaine, in Post Louis, Dec. 6, 1810. Sir-I have the honour to transmit herewith, for the information of their Lordships, a copy of a general memorandum issued by me this day to the Captains and Commanders of the ships and vessels of the squadron under my command .- I am &c.

(Signed) A. BERTIE. Africaine, Port Louis, Dec. 6, 1810. General Memorandum The Commander Chief congratulates the Officers and crews of the thins of the squadron under his command, on the successful iffue of the attack of this valuable and important colony, which has placed it under His Mijefty's protection.

He feels he has a duty to acquit in thus publicly communicating the fense he entertains of the realous and unremitting exertion of all ranks throughout the fquadron, and he requests that the Captains and Commanders of the ships and vessels will more immediately make known to the Officers and crews under their command respectively these his fentiments. A. BERTIE.

To the Captains and Commanders of the ships and velicle of the fquadron.

LONDON-WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19.

Windsor, February 134 " His Majelty goes on very favourably." (Signed by three Physicians.)

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1811.

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A RRIVED to John Atten and Son, per the Admiral CHHMPAIGNE, MADEIRA, AND PORT WINE MUSCOVADA SUGAR, SO Casks and 100 Bags of COFFEE, and 52 Bales of COUTON, which they are now landing, and will be sold on moderate Terms. Waterford, 19th February, 1811.

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FROM THE 25th OF MARCH NEXT. A FIFLD containing about IA, 2R, 7P, part of BAN-DOGH, in the L besties of this City, at present in the Possession of Mr. Joseph Knox .- For Particulars, apply to WILLIAM REARNEY, Fay. Waterford, Feb. 18, 1811.

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THE LANDS of UPPER BALLYDUFF, together with the adjoining TURBERT, containing about two him. Bred and twenty Acres, Plantation Measure, a triate in the ! Parent of Middlethird, and within six Miles of the City of Waterlord .- Proposals, in Writing, will be received by Lord Viscount Donaballe, to be directed Clifton, Bristol; Lands abound in good MARI . - Proposa's will be received and Duplicates, by Witteran Hill, Ern, Donoralle Library 18, 1811.

To No Promise of Preference has been, or will be given 7 10 be Sold by Austian, at the Port of Dangeroon, for Account of whom it may Concern, on Thursday, the 21st February Instant, precasely at 2 o'Clock in the Afternoon, the HULL and MATERIALS of the Bug Generous on the Quay of Waterford, with a STABLE and Friends, of London, violent Duff, Mader, Register 122 COACH HOLSE allowing, situate between Alderman apply to James Creeme, of said Piece, or the Capture, on

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Royal Fachange, Dallin, before the 6th Day of March next, at the Hour of 2 o'Clock to the Afternoon, the said Bankrupt's Interest, in a Lease of the House in which he lately resided, astuate in clarge, I concern. I shall be at entitle in yield to your future has 300 Years, subject to the Rent of £76, during the Life of "no old Woman, upwards of CO Years of Age; after which, it well be tablect only to the Rent of L2b, for the remainder Respects to you, to solicity our Suffigure; and, in the three of said Term.—For Patriculars, apply to James Macartney, Time, Agent to the Commission, and Assignee, fi, Buckingham tree, Dollin, ... Poted this 13th Day of February, 1811.

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in the Whole, or Ewo Divisions, A ROUT Minety-Non-Acres of the Lands of GARRI-SON, situate in the Bareny of Bargy, and County of Wexford, within 7 M level Wexford, and 3 of Taghmor on which there is a good DWaLLING HOUSE and OFisto, a CARDEN and ORCHARD, in tall Bearing - Said be WILLIAM Day is, of said Place, who will show the Lands, and close with a solvent Tenant, when the Value is offere Garrison, Ech. 13, 1811.

TO BE LET.

Tons, and lately put in here in Divirence For Promotier, RABON'S House, and the Merchants' Committee Room. Proposals will be received by WILLIAM HUGHES, Fig. Waterlord, Jan. 18, 1811.

ELECTION.

TO THE GENTLEMEN, CLERGY, AND FREEHOLD-ERS, OF THE COUNTY OF WEXFORD. GENTLEMEN,

A Sun Frection of a Reptesentative for our County is exand the said Defendant's INTERFST in the said LANOS from the friends. Reception I have generally experiment, the Commessioners in this Matter, on Line of Conduct con abstract to all my Fellow Subjects; by Slaying Public Armouties, and thereby promoting the (vour. I want to be jouged by my Actions, not by my

I shall take the earliest Opportunity of paying my personel

I temain, with much Truth, Your monobodient, hundle Servant, ROBERT SHAPLAND CAREA, Junior, Castle-Boro, January 1, 14:1

OFFICE OF ORDNANCE,

Dublin, February 7, 1811. THE Respective Officers of his Majesty's Ordonoce, de

1 Restarming Land Front of Duncamon Fort, 2. Restanting the Sex Batteries of Dato.

3. Building two Lowers on the Heights above Printed Specifications, and Black Proposals, may be had.

The dutiful and loval address of the Lord Mayor, Al-

dermen, and Commons of the City of London, in Common Council assembled.

"MAY IT PLEASE YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS-We the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Commons of the city of London, in Common Council affembled, most humbly approach your Royal Highness with the warmelt affurances of affectionate attachment to your Royal Person, and unshaken adherence to those facted principles which feated your family toon the Turone of this reality; fully convinced, that those principles afford the best security to the honour and dignity of the Sovereign, and the rights and interest of the people.

While we offer to your Royal Highnels our fincere condolence upon the levere visitation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict our most gracous Sorereign, which has occasioned a suspen- ally upon your Royal Highness will be adopted tofrom of the Royal Functions, it is with heartfest wards extricating us from our prelent difficulties, and confolation, that, in common with all ranks of our fellow-fubj-cla, we behald in the person of your Royal Highness a Prince highly endowed, and emineutly qualified to exercise the regal duties a and affection with the voice of complaint is grievous fo uniformly shown to their rights and libertice.

a Had indeed the defire and expectation of the United Kingdombeen realized, by velling it your Royal Highwife the full povers of the Executive Authority, we should have had just cause for congratulation, confident as we feel that those 1 0 . 11d. | powers would have been witely and beneficially exgencies of la perilous a crifis.

" Deeply impressed with a sense of the many sweet :and great difficulties, which, with powers to limitowards your Royals Highnels the fullness of that His Majesty's dominions, by the faithful adminifloyal affection, which, in deeds, as well as in words, tration of those powers with which I am entrusted we have so long demonstrated towards your Royal | during the lamented indisposition of the King. Fether and family, we would fain have forborne to . In the arduone fituation in which I am placed, cloud the dawn of our intercourfe with your Royal I can Mure you that it wift be the hangleft n vereign, duty to our country, the examples of our gated to me into the hands of my beloved and revered foresathers, justice to posterity, the same and safety Father and Sorereign. of the kingdom, all, with voice imperious, forbids

are, to share in all the necessary burdens and all the happinels." dangers of our country. It is of general griev. ances, grievances forely felt in all ranks of life; of treasure, in ill-contrived and ill-conducted expeditions; of the attempts, which for many years public liberty in all its branches, and especially the liberty of freely discussing the conduct of public men, and the nature and tendency of public mea-

" Can we refrain from humbly expressing our complaints, when we have feen thole Miniflers, who have to long utorped the Royal Authority, and who, it is now discovered, have, by practifing the most criminal deception upon the Parliament and the people, carried on the Government during his Majelly's former incapacity, exercifing their influence to degrade the Kingly Office ; when we have seen measures adopted, evincing the most unfounded jealouly and millruft of your Royal Highnelswhen we have feen the Prerogatives of the Crown curtailed and withheld-when we hate feen new cliate established in the realm, highly dangerous and unconflicational-when we have feen, power, tofluence, and emolument thus fet apart to controul and embarrals the Executive Government, at a time of fach unprecedented difficulty - when all the evergies of the flate see necessary to enable us to fur-Thouse Ato tology also, that P.R held by Thomas White; M. Introduction of Notice, treating your on rationary, to an controlled to Acres; situated within four Miles; of Much next, received as a Writing, from as we do the most unbounded gratitude to your Roymount the dangers with which we are threatened, both at home and abroad -we confels that, feeling al Highness for undertaking these arduous duties at a moment of luch peril, and under fuch eireumftag. ces, we can discover no cause for congratulation }_ n the contrary, we should be filled with dismey and the most alarming apprehensions, were it not for the known patriotifm and amiable qualities which your Royal Highnels possesses, and the resource which we trult your Royal Highnels will find in the zeal, ardour, affection, and loyalty of a free and united people.

" Numerous other grievances we forbear even to REGENT OF THE UNITED EINGDOM OF GREAT | mention; but there is one fo prominent in the odioutlicfs of its nature, as well as in the magnitude of its mitchievous confequences, that we are unable to refrain from marking it out as a particular object of our complaint, and of your Royal Highness's rictuous abhorrence—the present Representation in the Commons House of Parliament, a ready instrument in the hands of the Minister for the time being, whether for the purpose of nullifying the just prerogatives of the Crown, or of infulting or opperf. fing the people, and a reform in which Representation is, therefore, absolutely necessary for the latety of the Crown, the happinels of the people, and the peace and independence of the country-

" Repoling the fullest confidence in your Royal Highness's beneficent views and intentions, we can only deplore the present unfortunate state of things, fully relying, that, under circumstances so novel and embarraffing, every measure which depends personfor promoting the peace, happiness, and security of the country. "Thus to mingle our expressions of confidence

Prince, who has fo greatly endeared himfelf to the to our hearts; but placing, as we do, implicit repeople, by his moderation and forbearance on va. liance on the conftitutional principles of your Royal rious trying occasions, and the attachment he has Highness, we are cheered with the hope, that such a thange of fystem will take place as will bencefor. ward, for a long feries of happy years, prevent your Royal Highness from being greeted by the faithful and loyal city of London in any voice but that of content and of gratitude.

" Signed by order of the Court, " HERRY WOODTHORPS."

I ercifed, to enable us to meet the extraordinary exi-

To which Address His Royal Highness was pleased to return the following most gracious an-" I thank you for the affurances of your attachs Acd, your Royal Highness must have to encounter ment, and of your confidence in the fincerity of my in the dricharge of duties fo serdnous, and feeling endravours to promote the welfare and fecurity of

Highnels by even a glonee at our grievances, mant- of my life when, by the bleffing of Providence, I fold and weighty as they are, but duty to our So- shall be called upon to relign the powers now dele-

"My own disposition, no less than the example us to difguile our thoughts, or to imother our feel. of my Royal Father, will make me at all times ready to liften to the complaints of those who may think Far be it from us, infulted as the Corporation | themselves aggrieved; and will determine me on all of this antient (and, at all former times, respected) occasions to regulate aty conduct upon the establish-City has recently been by the fervants of the Crown, ed principles of that antient and excellent Confeitufar be it from us to indulge in complaints of griev. tion, under which the people of this country have ances peculiar to ourfelves, ready and willing as we hitherto enjoyed a frate of unrivalled prosperity and

Nothing could be more dignified and gracious than the manner in which hie Royal Highnese the of accumulated and ever accumulating taxation, Prince Regent yesterday received the Corporarendered doubly grievous by the oppressive mode of tion of London. It was the most numerous at. exaction, and of the increased and increasing dif- tendance ever remembered. His Royal Highness trefs and milery therefrom arifing; of the improvi. | gave his most fixed attention to the Address, while it dent expenditure of the immense sums thus wrung | was read by the Recorder, and delivered his Answer from industry and labour; of the waste of life, and in the most impressive manner. The Lord Chanceh lor, Mr. Perceval, the Marquis Wellefley, and moft of the Cabinet Ministers were prefent, and a moft paft, and especially within the last three years, have trying occasion it must have been for them, for there been made, and with but too much fuecels, to crush never was an Address which gave a more marked censure upon the whole proceedings, as well as rea cent conduct, of Ministers, conveyed in more cool and manly language, whilft at the fame time it was full of affection and confidence to wards the Prince.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE LONDON GAZETTE EXTRAORDINART.

OF WEDNESOAY, FEBRUARY 13,

PRIDAY, FEB. 15.

A different of which the following is an extract, has been received from the Honourable Major Gene. ral Abercromby by the Earl of Liverpool, one of his Majesty's principal Secretaries of Brate, dated Port Louis, Iffe of Franch Degember 7, 1810:-I have the honour to inform your Lordfhip, that the Isle of France surrendered by capitulation on the

ed inftant, to the united force under the command of Vice Admiral Bertie and myfelf. I must refer your Lordship for the particulars of the operations which led to this fortunate event to the copy of my official letter to the Right Honours. ble the Governor-General, which, together with other documents, I have now the honour to transmit

to your Lordship. In conformity with the inftructions which I had the honour to receive from Lord Minto, I lieve pla ced Mr. Farquhar in charge of the Government; and I confidently truft, that, in having adopted this meafore, I shall not incur the displeasure of his Me.

efty's Government. This difp tch will be delivered to your Lordflip by Captain Hewitt, my Aid de-Camp, and I beleve your Lordships will find him perfectly qualified to afford you every information which you may re. quire, in respect to the late operations of this

My Lord-I had the honour to inform your Lordfhip in my difpatch of the arft ulr. that although the divisions from Bengal and the Cape of Good Hope had not arrived at the rendezvous, it had been determined that the fleet should proceed to fea on the following morning, as from the advanced fesion of the year, and the threatening appearance of the weather, the flift could no longer be confidered fecure in their archorage at Rodriguez; and I did myfelf the honour to frate to your Lordship, the measures which it was my intention to purfue, even it we should fill be disappointed in not being joined by fo large a part of the armaments

Early on the morning of the 22d, Vice-Admiral Ber le received a communication from Captain Broughton, of his M.jefty's fing Hafteious, un. nouncing his arrival off the Illand with the convoy from Bengal. The fleet weighed at day-light, as had been originally arranged, and in the courfe of that day, a junction having been formed with this division, the fleet bore up for the Ific of France.

The greatest obliacles opposed to an attack on this Iffind with a confiderable force have invertably been confidered to depend on the difficulty of effecting a landing, from the reefs which furtiound every part of the coaft, and the supposed impossible lity of being enabled to find anchorage for a fleet of transports.

Thele difficulties were fortunately removed by the indefatigable exertions of Commodore Rowley. affilted by Lieut. Street, of the Staunch gun-b Lieutenant Blackifton, of the Madrae engine and the Mafters of His Mejesty's ships Astronic