Sir-Following the inftructions communicated by roughly effective. my letter addressed to you, of the 26th August, I have the honour now to acquaint you, for the information of their Lordships, that having made the neceffary dispositions and arrangements previous to my departure from the Cape, I hoisted my flag on board the Nifus, and failed on the 4th ult. in that Thin, for the Ille of France. Having made the land on the 2d inft I proceeded to reconnoiter Port gate La Venus, also captored from the enemy.

intrepidity of Captain Rowley, in his Mejefly's ship Porte, and that it was Captain Pim's intention to my First Lieutenant, Mr. Langhorne, the Officers minutes afterwards, the Ceylon's forested mainstop. "vices, long confpicaous and diftinguished as they have been, fiare fully juilified the felection and deand difeppointment, in a few hours not only retock his Majesty's ships Africaine and Ceylon, but capsured also the largest frigate possessed by the enemy pre-eminence in this quarter, which his talents have tong fo fuccefifully contributed to maintain.

Nor can I omit to offer the tribute to juffly due him to an unequal contest, in which he nobly fell, defending the cause of that country, to whole fer. vice his valuable life bas been moit ulefu'ly, moit honourably devoted.

Under the pressure of these events, the arrival of the Nilus was to be confidered as most opportune, so every exertion had been already employed with a view to the equipment of the Africaine and Ceylon, fewice), had fortunately, at the time of their recapture, part of their crews on board. Fully con. France, and having found it further practicable to under the name of the Nereide, in commemoration of the gallant defence of his Majesty's ship bearing that name, notwithfranding the very many local difficulties and difadvantages with which we have necellarily had to contend in the execution of thefe plans. The squadron, now on the eve of failing from and British perseverance.

regret to mention the Ceylon and Wyndham, Ho- dicea off Isle de la Passe, and on our arrival there nourable East India Company's ships, and the sound the Iphigenia gone, and sour ships at anchor Ranger transport, from the Cape, having on board in Grande Porte; these we have fince learned were provisions and scores for the squadron; I am happy the Bellone, Minerre, Nereide, and Ceylon (East to add, that the Wyndham has fince been retaken, India ship), the sirst with top gallant yards across, and is arrived here, and the Venus was found to fails bent, and apparently ready for feat the fe have on board the greater part of the stores and pro- cond with jury top-masts; and the third with jury wilions taken in the Ranger, both of which circum- fore and mizen-mafts. I have also understood from your attention to the gallantry and zeal manifested by trick Armstrong, William Sprattly, and Arthur Quin, seelower mafts of the Wyndham having been applied were shortly to proceed round to Port Louis, and enemy; to which I have also, to add that of Lieuto the Africaine, and the victualling of the fquadron that the flaughter on board of them had been very benant Ramfay, of the 89th, with his detachment nus, completed to four months.

It is further of full greater moment that I should apprile you, for the information of their Lordships, that Major General Abercromby, who with his whole Stuff was embarked in the Ceylon, and who so entrufted with the command of the expedition against the Isle of France, was recuptured in that

I have the honour to be, &c. A. BERTIE,

His Majesty's ship Boadices, St. Paul's Road, Life of Bourbon, 21st Sept. 1810 chine and Ceylon, which had been taken and recap- tering more minutely into particulars; the Bondicea mencing an attack on a force to much toportor, part to be in charge of His Majelly's thip; the headage tured from the enemy, and the Imperial French iti- was then under weigh, proceeding to Grande Porte, ticularly in the prefent critical fituation of affaire, gained fast, and the sternmost slowly. I continu

falt of a very gallant attack made on the enemy's Keating, in concert with myfelf, to establish a led them towards the enemy, who, at our approach, vere consect of one hour and ten minutes, the link Thips in Port South East, with the Sirius, Captain throng military post at Flat Island, after the occu- abandoned the Africaine, leaving an officer and nine ed off and dropped allern, which I concluded was a Pym, the Magicienne, Captain Curtis, the Iphipation of Isle de la Passe. For this purpôse themen in charge of her, with most of the wounded; wait her consort's coming up. Bombay Merchant transport was prepared with wa- and about eighty-three of her crew, whom they had Finding the great superiority of force I encounter Willoughby, which ended in the unavoidable de. ter and provisions sufficient for the supply of both not time to remove. The extent of her loss in Willoughby, which ended in the unavoidable de. ter and provinous lumcient for the supply of both sort time to remove. The extent of her lots in places; and the flank battalion, under the command killed and wounded I have not been able to after. force before dark), I lost not a moment in repairing the supply of both places; and the flank battalion, under the command killed and wounded I have not been able to after. and the furrender to the exemy of the Ipnigenia and of Lieutenant Colonel Aullio, with a proportion of tain, but it must have been confiderable. It is with my rigging, which was much cut, and made fail, is Nereide, the latter after a glorious resistance, sinsoft artillery, were in readiness to embark, when, on deep regret I have to mention the loss of my gallant hopes of reaching the island. At two, described tie uhparalleled even in the brilliant annals of the Bri- the evening of the zzd of August, by the arrival friend Captain Corbett; he was wounded early in enemy's second ship. At fifteen minutes past tong of the Wyndham recaptured Indiaman, I learned the action, and died a few hours after it had ceafed; the enemy's headmost frigate coming along-fide, i A momentary superiority thus obtained by the that the Bestone and Monerve French frigates, Vic. in him the service has lost one of its best Officers, \_\_\_ shortened fail to the top-sails, and renewed them. enemy, has been promptly and decifirely crushed by the corvette, and Ceylon captured Indiaman, had I cannot conclude without mentioning, in terms of the fatisfaction to fee her min. the united zeal, judgment, perfeverance, skill, and forced the passage by Iste de la Passe into Grande approbation, the steadiness and zeal manifested by co-mast and three top-masta go by the board; a few

actillery were immediately embaiked on board the I have the honour to be, &c. tention of him, as the fenior Officer conducting the Boadicea ; the transport with the remainder of the · blockade of this flation ; and who, in the prefent force were directed to follow as expeditionally as pof- 1 to Vice-admiral Serve, &c. instance, almost alone and unsupported, but by the fabre. From baffling winds our passage was very mever-failing energy and refources of his active and tedious; on the morning of the 27th we picked up Intelligent mind, under circumitances, as may be a boat with an officer and fourteen men dispatched resilly imagined, of extreme anxiety, mortification, with letters from Captains Pym and Lambert, Selled, 71 wounded. which I transmitted to you ; thefe made me acquainted with the infortunate refult of the attack Killed-Robert Corlem, Esq. Copiain, Mr. Parker, Master. on the languages in Grande Port; next morning at Wounded. J. Tullidge, Senior Licuterant, brought a prisoin these sees, and has thus rettored the British naval day hight I made the life de la Passe, and perceived two of the enemy's frigates clote off the port ; we flood nearly within gun-flot of one of thefe, and within fire or fix miles of Isle de la Paffe, under 10 the memory of the gallant Cirbett, of his Majes. which the Iphigenia was anchored, making fignals ty's hip Africaine, whose meritorious eagerness to to her, but a third fail, which we afterwards learns check the triumph of an exulting enemy impelled ed was the Aftrea frigate, appearing to windward, I thought it prudent to tack off, and was immediately chased by the French (quadron ; of these the Venue, from her superiority of failing, might foon have brought us to action, but appeared to wait for her confort (La Mancha).

Towards day-break they hauled off: but an udged it advitable to draw them down as faft as

On my arrival off St. Paul's, I found that Cap. the Port.

With the Emma in company, I refumed my route these Roads, confifting of the ships named in the | could not keep company, I detached her to wind, margino, exhibite a striking, and no less gratifying | ward from Round Island to Roderiguez, in order to instance, of what may be effected by British exertion give notice to any of our ships she might meet, of the comparative flate of our naval force, and that Among other vessels captured by the enemy, I of the enemy's. I then proceeded with the Boa-

> I have the honour to be, &c. JoSHUA ROWLEY.

Vice Admiral Bertie, &c. &c. &c.

His Majesty's ship Boadices, St. Paul's Road, the Admiralty. Isle of Bourbon, Mst Sept. 1810. Sir-I weighed anchor from the Bay of St. fliewn by Captain Tomkinson, of the Otter, and Panl's on the morning of the 12th of September, Lieutenant Strut, commander of the Staunch gun-As the squadron will proceed to lea in a few in company with the Otter shop and Staunch gun- brig, both on the present service and those on which

hours, after the closing these dispatches, I trust 1 to windward. When under weigh, I received an you, renders it unnecessary for me to recommen shall stand excused to their Lordships, in deserring intimation from Colonel Keating that an English to a future opportunity the feveral returns and de- frigate was faid to have arrived at St. Denis, and tails of the squadron, as well as a flatement prepar. as we stood out clear of the bay, I had the satisfacing of work performed in each department, which, tion of recognizing the Africaine, who joined with in the fhort space of three weeks, through the un, the in the chace. By superior failing, and having A L at of the killed and woorded on the rellience, remitting and unwearied exertions that have been the fame breeze the the enemy, the was enabled to displayed, line been such as to complete the equip- close with them before dark, and led by her figuals ment of the squadron, and to render the whole tho. the Boadicea was gaining fast upon them, when at RA. M. a heavy firing was observed between the frigates, at that time between four and fiveniles a-head of the Boadicea. I concluded that it was Captain } Corbett's intention merely to attempt coppling the enemy; but unfortunately at this moment the winds Sir,—I had the honour to transmit to you on the ing unmanageable under the fire of both ships (one cy, that agreeably to your order & I proceeded) 31st of August, Captain Pym's report of a gallant in a most destructive raking position), after a most words the island of Bourbon, and on the 17th at and successful attack by his boats on the Asse de la gallane, though unequal contest, was obliged to being in expectation of falling in with the blockation. South East, and from thence to Port Louis, where, Passe, and I beg leave to second his recommendation surrender, and the firing ceased at about filteen mis squadron off the harbour of Port Louis, I recommendation baving cruifed 48 hours, and not falling in with any of Lieutenants Chade and Watling for their conduct | nutes after four in the morning. Day descreed, and noticed that port, and refinated the enemy's far of the blocksdibg fquadron, I proceeded to this an- on that occasion. Under the same cover, I also showe us the result; the enemy appeared to have at seven frigates and one large correcte. Not find charage for information of them, where I found ly- transmitted Captain Pym's detail of his subsequent suffered little; the Africaine was in their portession, the squadron, bore up at noon for the island of B. ing his Majesty's thip Boadicea, Otter, the Stanneh operations at Grande Port. The presence of the with no apparent loss but that of the mizen top bon. At one, two of the enemy's ships were of gun-brig, together with his Majelty's ships Afri- fervice we were engaged in, prevented me from on- mast; such a state did not appear to justify my com- ferred coming out of port, and were soon discovered to make the state did not appear to justify my com-

in hopes of relieving the Iphigenia, the only frigate when mine was the only British frigate in these seas, under the same sail, endeavouring to draw them we The details, copies of which I have the honour left to me by the disafters which had befullen our and we knew of two other frigates of the enemy and far as possible, which also tended to extend the all The defails, copies of which I have the honour serie to me by the distinct nad beraisen our and we knew of two other frigates of the enemy and to traffinit herewith, will fully explain to their Lord. Squadron. It is now my duty to give you a more a correcte cruizing in the neighbourhood; I there-tance of the chafing thips. At 15 minutes page to transmit nerewith, will runly explain to their xional agreements and the first the circumflances of the occupation of the fife detailed account of our operations.

I had acquainted you with the intentions of Col then out of fight, and having from rejoined them. I her to be a frigate of the largest class. After a large to transmit nerewith, will runly explain to their xional account to give you a more a correcte cruizing in the neighbourhood; I there the creating minutes present the first to be a frigate of the largest class. After a largest class. After a largest class. After a largest class and having from rejoined them. I

(Signed) JOSHUA ROWLEY.

The underment med statement of the Killed and Wound to obtain - 21 scamen, 5 marines, 4 soldiers, koled ; 52 under our ftern, and take a raking polition on our

ner to the Isle of France C. Forder, Se and Lieutenant! out effect. The second ship liaving opened her fire, J. J. C. Sein (2) Lieuterant of Matthews, Mr. theed, Mare with the great advantage the enemy had by having J. Jockeon [2] Lieutenant of Aratiness are the Hospital both his ships under his command, enabled him to prisoners at the lete of France. JOSHUA ROWLEY.

His Malesty's Ship Boadices, S. Paul's Road,

Sir,-I have the honour to inform you, that after 18th September, I discovered soon after three fail tion, feeling the firmest conviction that every energy anchor in company with the Otter floop and Staunch and upheld the honour of his Majesty's arms, feel. possible from their station, in order to give the trans. gun, brig, but from light winds was unable for some ling a duty I owed to the Officers and crew, who which ships, though severely cut up in the masts and port an opportunity to succour the sphigenia, and hours to clear the Bay, at which period the ships had nobly displayed that bravery which so so truly favour the escape of both, I again flood towards. Were nearly out of fight -The Doadices having the their characteristic, when I had lost all hopes of the French frigates, when they relumed their chace, advantage of a fresh breeze neared the enemy; one saving His Majesty's ship, to prevent a usrless essue curring in the expediency and the absolute necessity From thence I immediately dispatched an express her off, and made all fast away from us, the third of directing a light to be shewn to the second ship of them which had a crippled frigate in tow, cast from of blood, I was under the painful necessity of this measure, the adoption of which, and the car- to Captain Tomkinson to move with his ship's bore up under courses (having loss her topinass) to that we had struck. rying into effect with the leaft delay, is of the most company on board the Wyndham, and join me off protect the other, which enabled us to close with I think it a duty I owe to Captain Ross of His ferious importance to the ultimate success of the ope- the Island, the Otter being dismantled for heaving her; we found ran her along side, and after a short but Majesty's of the regiment, to thus publicly acknowclose action, having loft nine killed and fifteen wound- ledge the able support I received from him and his ed, the struck to the Boadicea, and proved to be party of men, who were acting as marines for the equip the Venus in furtherance of this object, I have tain Tomkinson, confidering the Wyndbam unfit the French Imperial frigate Venus, of 44 guns, time being. for immediate fervice, had declined the command with a complement on leaving port of 380 men, The enemy's force proved to be the Venus of 44. of her s in consequence of which Captain Lynne commanded by Commodore Mamelin, senior officer guns and 380 men, and Victor, of 20 ghns and of the French squadron in India, victualled and 150 men, the former mounting 28 18-pounders on Emma transport with her guns, and joined me off flored for fix months. She had in the early part of the morning, in company with the Victor corrette, captured, after a most gallant defence, his Majelly's towards the Iffe of France; but finding that the thip Ceylon, commanded by Captain Gordon, having on board General Abercromby and his Staff, bound | Rear-Admiral Drury, &c. CHARLES Gozbor. for this iffand. I made the figual for the Otter to take post-ssion of the Ceylon, while we took the Venue in tow, and they are both arrived in thefe Roade, where I truft we shall in a few days have them and the Africaine in a state for service, which will again reftore us to our accustomed ascendancy in thefe feas, Colonel Keating having, with that zeal he has manifelted on every occasion, offered to complete their complements from the force under bis command.

doing duty on board. To Lieutenant Langhorne I feel much indebted for his able affittance in tak. ing charge and conducting into port the Africaine and La Venus, and beg you will have the goodnefs to recommend him to the Lords Commissioners of fire of his Lordship, Surgeon Role, of the Guards,

I think it my duty to mention the active zeal brig, in order to attack two of the enemy's frigates, we have lately been engaged; the latter is an officer the Aftren and Iphigenia, who were in the offing of long fervice, whose merits being well known to

to vote notice.

I have the honour in b (Signed) Just va Ro

Boudices, naction with the Proc. 5 Venus off the Isle of Bourbon, on the Isl 1810. Killed - Norm ounder Benjamin Brown, landing n, bodly,

George, Youman of the Shorts, slight ly. The how prit hadly wounded; standling and tom

His Majesty's ship Ceslid o St. Panh Island of Boutbon, Sept. 22, 18 Sir-I have the honour to inform your Exch.

and thip's company under my command, and beg malts fell. At this time, His Majetty's thip being Two of the flank companies and a detachment of leave to recommend them to your favourable notice. | the think companies and a detachment of leave to recommend them to your favourable notice. and fails being cut to pieces, which entir ly precluded all further mancauvre. The action was main tained and continued with great spirit. At five A.M. the enemy's fore and main-matts flanding, with the affiftance of his fore-fail, enabled him to wear close lee quarter. His Majesty's thip lying an nomants geable week. I directed the mizen top-fail to be cut away, and endeavoured to fet a fore stay fail, ig hopes of getting the ship before the wind, but withtake and keep his raking position, and pour in a heavy and descructive fire, while His Majoliy's ship could only bring a few quarter guns to bear.

In the shattered and disabled state of His Mairle ty's ship, a retreat was impossible. The superiority of the enemy's heavy and deftructive fire left meno having auchored in this Bay, on the morning of the hopes of fuccefs. Reduced to this diffressful fituain the offing, two of which appeared to have suffered and exertion was called forth, under the influence in their mails and rigging. I immediately weighed of the firongst impressions I had discharged my duty

her main-deck and 12 40-pounders, and four long nines on her quarter deck and forecastle.

Subscribed is a lift of killed and wounded, I have the honour to be, &c.

Killed .- John Parish, scaman; Win Esby, ditto; John Gogg, ditto; John Cook, ditto; John Phillips, ditto; Win. Kent, ditto; Patrick K. arney, soldier; Daniel Enlay, ditto; John Ferguson, ditto; John Feeland, ditto, Dangerously wounded, Jacob Davis, seaman; Otto

Abraham, ditto; James Spields, ditto; James Turnblill, 40to t Nathaniel Gibson, soldier. Severely wounded, Captain Gordon; Mr. Oliver, place ; William Staggs, scament; Charles Smith, ditto ; John Ronson, ditto; John King, soldier; John Bradley, diret High Murphy, ditto.

Slightly wounded .-- Mr Graham, bestswain, Levan Bos-Patrick M'Clarkey, soldiers

In the army in Portugal, the grief was great and general for the gallant Marquis of Romans, who died fuddenly at Lord Wellington's quarters. By dediffected the body, before a great many Medical Of. ficers and others, and it was found that he had died of an ancurifus of the heart, and the buriting of large blood veffel.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1811

#### TO DE LET.

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INTHEHOUSE in which Transas Hear render, situated on the Oury, between the Glass House and the Bridge. It is in perfect order. Possession can be given the 25th of March pext. For further Particulars enquire at said House, Weterford, Feb. 21, 1811.

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FROM THE COR OF MARCH NEXT, For such Terrore may be agreed upon,

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Date Matter of Date Sold by Austina, at the Date of Dilary, Provide Australia, before of 2 of Cook in the African on, the said Businests Interest, ONE THIRD SHARE of about £300 per Annum, New Street, in the City of Waterford, bome for a Term of 390 Year subject out of Real of Fit. do nor the late of an old Woman in wards of CO Version Acres after which it will be subject only to the Real of \$20, for the remainder Street, Duttin, -D. ad this IV h Day of February, 1511.

#### TO BE LET,

THE THERE LIVES. RENEWABLE FOR SOO TRACE, A WELL INCLOSED YARD, 95 Feet in Front, and of Ground set by Samuel Hiett, to Grantham Gale, of Dubhin : olso, a PLOT of GROUND, about 11 Feet in Front and about 122 Feet in Depth, adjaining a Picce of Ground belonging to Bryan Hackett, of Dublin

Said Ground would answer for building Houses, Corn Stores, or los a Timber Yard, Proposa's, in Writing, willbe received by Samuri Horan et Witters Wright's, Cork.

2d Month, 15th, 1811.

## TO BE LET.

AND IMMEDIATE POSSESSION CIVEN, Or the INTEREST, and all the MACHINERY Soil. TENHE Extensive CONCERNS, situated on John-Street in the City of Waterford, lately at the Posterson of Thomas Pearson, - For Particulars see Bland Bulle, with h Proposale to be made to Adam Glascott, Esq. Portobello. may be had at the Office of this Power

Application to be made to Athar Birn's. September S, 1210.

### ELECTION,

TO THE GENTLEMEN, CLEEGY, AND FREEHOLD. ERS, OF THE COUNTY OF WEXFORD. GENTLEMEN.

A S an Election of a Representative for one County is exa your Consideration as a Candidate for the land. However From the friendly Reception I have generally experienced, my hope of the cess is very sanguion; and give one leave to arters you, should my wishes be accomplished, where it is or bullen Ambai on to succeed, I shall endeavour, by my Confide the prove myself not unwrithe of your Clones. to some for and honest discharge of my Tin t, and by of Conduct conclusions to all my Fellow Supports; le diverg Public Ammosition and thereby promoting the Prosperity of my Country, and the Strength of the Empire at lary, I concerns I shall bed entitle myrell to your future Fa-I wish to be tiged by the Action, notby not 11 m, for Quiling, and one of a more of I shall take the cartle a Opporturity of paying my persons Research to you, to self a your Softmace, and, in the mean Lieman, with much Truth,

Ye ar most abedient, bumble Servan. ROBERT SHAPLAND CAREN, I viot CorlesBurn, January 1, 1811

#### OFFICE OF ORDNANCE. DUBLIN, FEBRUARY 7, 1811.

f Frank Respective Conference of his Majests's Ordinance, de " creby give to we, that they will on Monday, the 4th at ! Proposals, to Writing, from in ug to Contract for the execution I Restrict of Late Front of Duncamon Fort.

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HOUSE OF COMMONS, FEBRUARY 13. A FIBLD containing about 1.3. 28, 11, person and DOGH, in the Liberties of this City, at present in the

PARLIAMENT.

ossession of Mr. Joseph Knox .- For Particulars, apply to Waterford, Feb. 18, 1811. his Royal Highness the Prince Regent, humbly to his duty. praying that he would be graciously pleased to give directions that there should belaid before that House FROM THE TWENTY-FIFTH OF MARCH NEXT, returns of all the prilates committed to the public jails, in the years 189\$, 6, 7, 8, and 9, diftinguishing the crimes with which they had been charged, A BOUT Ninety-Nine Acres of the Lands of GARRI SON, vituate in the Barony of Bargy, and County of on what indicted and in cafes where the parties were cast, on what convicted, specifying the numbers dif. Wexford, within 7 Miles of Wexford, and 3 of Taghmor charged by proclamation, as also the sentences palion which there is a good DWELLING HOUSE and OF-FICES, ht for the immediate reception of a Genter! Family : | ed on those who were found guilty.

A fecond address was voted on the motion of Sir CAMURE ROMILLY, praying that returns of all persons tried at the Quarter Sessions, in the years 1805. 6, 7, 8, 9, should also be laid before the

#### IFISH DISTILLERIES.

iffice of the House.

Sir JOHN NEWFORT presented a petition from the THE large and commodious DWELLING HOUSE Distillers of the City of Dublin, complaining of the I on the Quay of WaterFord, with a STABLE and operation of a certain Act of Parliament, and pray-COACH HOUSE adjoining, situate between Alderman ng compensation for the same.

The SPEAKER thought the petition ought to go. in compliance with the forms of the House, to the Clerk of the Crown.

Sir J. NEWFORT Was of opinion, with all respect to the Chair, that the resolution passed by the House, which might appear to render that necellary, had a reference only to petition for a gratuitous of the country was curious in the extreme:necuniary grant. The petition he held in his hand Paul, Fin I ha's Hill, Waterford : Joseph Deane, Fig. was not of that description; it complained of injury

Mr. Forter and the CHAN, of the Exchequen were of opinion, that there was no real in for departs ing from the usual forms, and that whatever the merits of the petition might be, it could only be re-Wood and Umber growing therein, istuate at Whelan's, | crived in the regular way.

Bridge, a more in orbitativation for a Lodge therein, and a Sir J. Newroer then gave notice of a motion satust to roung interest - Apply to Sanaka Seria, Jun Esq. for Wednestay.

Mr. CREEVEY gave notice, that on Monday fortlome measures against the East India Company, for or Miles of Waterford Application to be made to Rich. &c. &c.

#### REPORT OF THE ADDRESS.

eport of the Address; on the question being put comission in the speech; an omission which had, in-

that the report be now received -Mr. Hurchinson in a long and able speech. of the Regent called the attention of the House, gentreated. He concluded with repeating his protest

declased appoing the report. M. CANNING role, not for the purpole of proonging this discussion, but, as his name had been perfect manner in which their proceedings were to be known, the Honourable Baronet flated, that a Porturnefe afficer of the name of Chabot, had been forzed about two years fince off Cuxhaven, and conany fuch transaction; but he was certain that he had if the prefent lavish expenditure in Spin over figured any fight warrant, because it was out and Portugal was continued, he too must begin I the course of office that he flould have done to It he had received any information at his office from There was another fubicht in the freeco which had shroad, the course would have been to communicate been totally omitted, a subject of the most vital imit to the Secretary for the Home Department, from portance, and to which every attention ought to be whole office the warrant of commitment must iffue, turned-economy. It was the more inversity He could wish the Hon. Baronet to be more precise amidst the distresses of our mercantile interests; dif. as to dates and times; for if his name appeared in the treffes, which were the confequence of our lyters transaction, it must have occurred early in the year and the result of a desperate but perhaps necessar 1809, he having retired from office in the month of | speculation; distresses, as we act of now, univo September in that year.

Sir FRANCIS DURDETT repeated the flatement local finance. These distresses might appear triffit he had made on the previous evening, but could not plebeing to fome; but those must feel and com

should be glad to find that there was no truth in it. Mr. Cannine would have every enquiry made upon the subject : and was convinced, that if his On the motion of Sir SAMURL ROMILLY, it was name occurred in the transaction, he would be found esolved, that an humble Address be presented to to have acted to the best of his judgment, according

remember the precise date of the transaction. He

Mr. WHITERED thought it extraordinary, after what had taken place last night, that mone of the Right Hon. Gentlemen opposite had taken any pains to procure information upon the fubiedt.

Mr. Panns observed, that there was a foreigner of the name of Colberg, or Colville, we believe, confined in that prilon; but no his commitment took place before die came into office, he was not aware of the grounds of it.

Mr. WHITERRAD, felt it tobe lie indifbenfible duty to make fome observations upon the speech itfelf, upon the address proposed, and also upon the foreches of the mover and feconder. There were both in the speech and in the address numerous omiffions, et which he could not help expressing much furprife, and which he could not pale by without noticing. At a time like this, when fo many rumours were affoat-when fo many untoward circumflances had actually come within their knowledge-it was a furprifing and unaccountable event, that no mention whatever had been made of Ireland, ex cept a passing observation on the deficiencies of her reenue. (Hear, hear.) After even noticing this deficiency, the conclusion which was drawn of the comparative prosperity of the finances it was, however, yet to be accounted for. With respect to America, he was glad to find, that after received, for which compensation was claimed of the fo many blunders, fo many disagreements, and such giola impolicy, we were at length to pursue the right har, and aim at conciliation. There was an omiffirm in the speech, at which he confessed lumbels grieved :- he was grieved to fee that no hope was expressed that our efforts would at length tend to the defirable object of a fafe and honourable peace.-On this point, both the Speech and the Addrese were filent; and if he were to augur any thing from the Speech of the Hon. Mover of the Address, it would be, that we were to be engaged in a lafting, night, he would bring forward a motion for taking obstinate, interminable, annihilating warfare. As to the flate of our affairs in Portugal, he must now dividing ten and a half per cent, on East India Stock, most following guard himself against the imputation under the prefent extraordinary circumstances. He | which might hereafter be made, of his having given allo gave notice, that to-meriow week he should any approbation either of the plan or execution of move for certain documents relative to the army of the campaign. When he confidered what a walk TROUND, beautifully strated on the River Suit, within Madras the trial which had recently taken place, of life and treasure we had fruitlefully made is lied caufe. he confeffed, that he was very far from being fanguine in his expectations of the refult. ( Hear. Mr. Michas having appeared at the bar with the hear.) There was, also, another most surprising deed, been attempted to be supplied by the propofor of the address the meant with respect to the went over the various topics to which the Address | Northern Powers of Europe. When mention had been made about the prefent fecurity of the throne nerally reprobating the conduct of Ministers, and of Petersburgh, there was another part of the North concluding in the following words. He thought, which forcibly obtruded itself on his recollection. It that they also ought to flate their intention to watch | should not be forgotten, that even during the camover the public expenditure, and proceed immediate. paign to Portugal, a General of France had filently ly to reform that House, and to heal the rankling Ind into the friendly, allied, and subfidized throne of wounds of Ireland, which had long been neglected. Sweden; that Sweden had now fent her ontest! Moinfulted, and oppressed. The Honourable Gentle- narch as an exiled private Gentleman into our counman then protested against the practice which had try for refuge, and had admitted Bernadotte into prevailed with all administrations of which he knew her confidence, not by interest, not by threats, not any thing, of omitting all mention of the affairs of by oppoling armies, but by her own free and v Ireland, in the sprech at the opening of the sefficiar; luntary consent. The throne of our old ally, our and against the insulting indifference with which attached friend, our subsidized Sweden, was lost for Irith Members, speaking upon Irith subjects, were ever! (Hear, hear!) Let Ministers look to this event-it was an awful and a firiking leffon to us. against the practice of which he complained, but though the speech thought proper to abiliain from noticing it. If the Gentleman, who, in his maidea freech, had feconded the address with fuch ability. confidered this, could be have hazarded the rafh and prought torroard in a convertation last night, and as lill-advited affertion, that we should not expect peacehe law the Honourable Baronet, by whom it had not only until we diminished the resources of Frances been mentioned, in his place, he wished to make a but until we had actually made her abate of her prefloor observation upon the fulged. As far as he tenfions? If this fentiment was once adopted, God could collect what had paffed laft night from the im- God, what a profpect had England before her! He might be told perhaps, as fome were told latt might, who feemed to shudder at the financial misfortunes which hung over us, that his plebeian apprehenfione at the dimunition of our commerce overlit to be fixed for tome time at Heligoland; after which he repreffed. But the Right Honourable Contleman was brought to England, and committed to folitary opposite knew well the dangers of our fituation the confinement in Cold Bath Fields prifon, by virtue knew well how critical was the flate of our reveof a Societacy of State's warrant, figured by him | quer, and he must know also, amidst all his vante (Mr. Canting). He proteffed entire ignorance of about our profperity and our wealth, that

to feel those degrading plebeien apprebenfione.

ably occasioned by our internal system of com-

<sup>&</sup>amp; Bondices, Africaine, Ceylon, Nisus, Nereide,

and Bondicen. Every part of the Legward fide of the Mand was minutely examined and founded, and it was discovered that a fleet might anchor in the narrowspalinge formed by the small Mand of Gumer's Coin and the main land; and that at this spot there were openings through the roof, which would admit vantages-fixed eny determination, although I regrewed that circumstances would not allow of the disembarkation being effected at a fhorter distance from Port Louis.

Owing to light and builling winds, the fleet did not arrive in fight of the Island until the the 28th wild it was the morning of the following day before ony of the fhips came to an enchor-

Every arrangement for the difembarkation having been previously made, the first division of the referve, the grenadier company of the 50th regiment, and two fix-pouders, and two howitzers, under the command of Major-general Warde, effeeted a landing in the bay of Mapon, without the fmallest apposition, the enemy having retired from Fort Malaftri, atunted at the Head of Grande Bay, and the nearest port to us, which they occu-

As loos as a fufficient part of the European force had been formed, it became necessary to move forward, as the first five miles of the road lay through a very thick wood, which made it an object of the utmost importance, not to give the enemy time to occupy it.

Lieutenaut-Colonel Smyth having been left with his brigade to eaver the landing place, with orders to follow next morning, the column marched about four o'clock, and fuccended in gaining the more open country, without any efforts having been made by the enemy to return our progress, a few that only having been fired by a fmall plaget, by which Lieutenant. Colonel Kenting, Lieutenant All, of his Majefly's 12th Regiment, and a few men of the ad. vanced guard, were wounded. Having halted for a few hours during the night, the army again moved forward before day-light," with the intention of not halting till arrived before Port Louis: but the troops having become extremely exhaufted, not only from the exertion which they had already made, but from baving been almost totally deprived of water, of which this part of the country is deflitute, I was compelled to take up a position at Moulin a Poudre, about five miles fhort of the town.

Rarly the nextmorning Lieutenant-Col. McLeod, with his brigade, was detached to leize the batteries at Tombean and Tortue; and open a communication with the fleet, as it had been previously arranged that we were to draw our supplies from those two

The main body of the army, foon after it has moved off its ground, was attacked by a corps of the enemy, who, with several field pieces, had taken a firong polition, very favourable for attempting to make an impression on the head of the column, as it shewed itself at the end of a narrow road, with a thick wood on each flank. The European flank hattalions, which formed the advanced guard, under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Campbell of the 93d Regiment, and under the general direction of General Warde, formed with as much regularity as the bad and broken ground would admit of, charged the enemy with the greatest spirit, and compelled him to retire with the loss of his guns, and many killed and wounded. This advantage was gained by the full of Lieutenant-Colonel Campbell, a most excellent and valuable officer, as well as Major O'Keefe of the 12th Regiment, whom I have | specing the late operations of the army .- Thave, &c. allo every reason fincerely to regret.

In the course of the forenoon the army occupied a polition in front of the enemy's lines just beyond the range of cannon that; on the following morning, while I was employed in making arrangements for detaching a corps to the Southern fide of the town, and placing myfelf in a fituation to make a general attack, General de Ceen proposed to capitulate .-Many of the articles appeared to Vice. Admiral Ber. tie and myfelf to be perfectly inadmillible; but the French Governor having, in the course of the same day, acceded to our terms, a capitulation for the furrender of this colony and its dependencies was finally concluded.

Although-the determined courage and high state of discipline of the army, which your Lordship has done me the honour to place under my command, could leave not the fmallest doubt in my mind in reforct to the iffue of an attack upon the Town, I was nevertheless prevailed upon to acquiesce in this indulgence being granted to the enemy, from the defire of sparing the lives of many brave Officers and foldiers, out of regard to the interefts of the inhabitante of this iffand, having long laboured under the most degrading misery and oppression, (and knowing confidentially your Lordship's further views in regard to this army) added to the late period of the feafon, when every hour became valuable; I confidered thefe to be motives of much more national importance, than any injury that could seife from a small body of troops at fo remote a diffance from Europe, being permitted to return to their own country, free from any engagement. In every other particular we have gained all which could have been acquired, if the town had been carried by affault.

During the course of this short service, the enemy has not afforded an opportunity to the army in general for displaying the ardent seal and animated courage, with which every individual is inspired ; but it is neverthelele my duty to represent to your Lordship in the strongest terms the merits of every corps under my command. The officers and men (European as well as native) have cheerfully and

patiently futimitted to the prestell fatigues and privations. During the advance of the army, the troops were mable, for the space of 24 hours, to procure a fafficient furnsly of water, but this trying circumflance did not produce a fingle murmur, or the Imallest mark of discontent or disapprobation.

I feel myfelf particularly indebted to Lieutenant feveral boats to enter abreift. These obrious ad Colonels Picton, Gibbs, Kelfo, Kenting M. Lead. and Smyth, who commanded the different brigades, as well as to Major Torpton, the lenior officer of the artillery, of whole fervices I was deprived by a wound which he received on the day the army occopied a

position before this town. Although I have every realon to be fatisfied with the keal of the heads of departments, I feel it a particular duty incumbent upon me to express in the most pointed manner the obligations which I owe to Dr. Harris, the Superintending Surgeon, and to the Medical Staff in general, for their unrer mitting attention in discharge of the important duty repoted in them.

I have received every affiltance from Lieutenant Gregory, my military fecretary, and the whole of my personal staff.

To Major Caldwell, of the Madras Engineers, Port Du Droble-2 morters, 4 24 pounders. and who accompanied me from India, I am indebted Grande Reverte Dupots-1 18 pounder, 3 12 pounders, for the most while and affiduous exertions. Since his series amongic their iffands he has been indefa. tigable in procuring the necessary information in respect to the defence of this colony; and through his means I was put in possession of an accurate plan of the town, formetime previous to the difernbarkation of the army; and I trust your Lordship will permit me to recommend to your Lordship's protection this valuable and experienced officer.

It is not in my power to do justice to the merits of Maior-General Warde ! I have on every occafion received from him the most cordial to operation and affiftance; and during the floor operations of the army, he was conflagily at the head afthe column, directing the advanced guard, and animating the foldiers by his perforal example.

The most perfect harmony and cordiality have subfifted between the navy and army, and I have received every affiltunce from Vice Admiral Bertie, and the foundron under his command.

The arrangements connected with the difembarkation were conducted in the most able and judicious manner, by Captain Beaver of his Majesty's ship Nilus; and during the subsequent operations of he army. I am indebted to him for his unremitting attention and affiduous exertions in landing the ecessary stores and provisions.

To Captain Brigge, of his Malefly's ship Clo. inde, and to Captain Lye, of the Dorie, who the particulars of the capture :were employed under the orders of Cuptain Beaver my most grateful acknowledgments are day, for the Tervices they performed, as well as to every officer and feaman under their command.

A body of featnen was landed from inder the command of Captain Montague; the through a most difficult country, were such as to giving you a detailed account of the attack. attract the admiration of the whole army ; and fully entitle Captain Montague, Lieutenaut Lloyd, of he encomiums I can pale on your conduct.

The battalion of marines, under the command of Captain Liarder, supported the reputation of this diftinguifhed corps.

This dispatch will be delivered to your Lordhip by my Aide de Camp, Lieutenant M'Murdo, of the Bombay Eftablifhment, who will afford your Lordthip any further information you may require re-(Signed) J. Abercrount, Major. Gene

> True Copy. A. E. GREGORY, Military Secretary to the

Commander of the Forces. For the Articles of Capitulation, see the Gazette Extraor

leturn of the Killed, Wounded, and Missing, at the attack of the Isle of France, on the 30th of November and Island 2d of December, 1810.

Head-quarters, Camp before Port Louis, December 4 rtillery-I Major, I rank and file wounded;

BUROPEAN FLANK BATTALION. 19th Foot-4 rank and file killed; 2 Lieutenants, 3 Serjean .28 rank and file, wounded, I rank and filemissing. 4th Foot-I rank and file killed ; 3 rank and file wounder 33d Foot-1 Lieutenant Colonel, I Serjeant, I rank and fil killed; I Serjeant, 12 sank and file missing.

both Foot - S rank and file killed : 1 Lieutenant Colone rank and file, wounded; 2 rank and file missing. Three of the rank and file missing, supposed to be killed

EUROPEANS. 12th Foot-I Major, I drummer, I rank and file, killed rank and file wounded; 9 rank and file missing. 22d Foot-4 rank and file wounded. 9th Foot-1 rank and file killed; 4 rank and file wounded

84th Foot-9 rank and file killed | I Lieutenant, I scrieant I drummer, 19 rank and file, wounded a I drummer, rank and file, missing. Detachment, 87th Foot-2 rank and file killed 89th Foot-I rank and file woonded.

Royal Marines-2 rank and file wounded.

MATIVES. Madras Flank Battalion-I rank and file wounded; I drum mer migune. 1st Bengal Volunteers-1 Native Officer, 13 rand file mi

2d Ditto-17 rank and file missing. Madras Volunteer Battalion - 1 Havildar killed; 'three and file wounded; 2 rank and file missing 2d Detachment of 2d Hombay Native Infantry-1 Havildar

killed: 2 rank and file wounded. Madiss Pinneris - 2 wounded. Total-I Lieutenaut Colonel, 1 Major, 1 Serjeant, 2 Havil dars, I Drummer, 22 rank and file, killed ; I Lieutenar Colonel, 1 Major, 3 Lieutenants, 5 Serjeants, 1 Drummer, 81 rank and file, 2 Proncers, wounded; 1 Nativ Other, 2 Diammers, 42 rank and file, musing,

N B .- One scamen killed and five wounded, not in W. NICHOLSON, Dep. Adj Gen. (Signed)

Names of Officers killed and wounded. Killed-Lieutenant Colonel Campbell, 52d regiment, Major O'Keefe, 19th terment. Wounded-Limitenant Colonel Keating, 56th regime

Major Taynton, Madras artillery, Liciftenants Ashe and Resppock, 12th regiment, Lieutenant Jones, 64th regt. W. NICHOLSON, Dep. Adi, Gen.

meral shatract Return of the mounted Ordinance in the town of Port Lon's, Port South Ears, and the other Ports and Butterfes in the Isle of Frence Fort Louis, December 6, 1810

lele zux Tennelier-15 96 pounders, 18 24 pounders, Lighee de Retranchmens-9 24 pounders, S 18 pounders,

Batterie Dauphine-1 mortar, 3 18 pounders, Batterie Tombeau—2 18 pounders, 2 12 pounders, Batterie Danoes—1 mortar, 1 18 pounders, Bettetie Port Morteour-2 morters, 3 24 pounders, Baye nux Tortne-9 18 pounders, 1 19 pounder, Port sux Pement-Imortar, 418 pounders, Port de Grenadier-1 mortar, 3 24 pounders, Port ank Cannonier-3 morters, 3 36 pounders, 9 9.

pounders, Redoubte Melatte-2 24 pounders, 1 Redoubte Haca-2 18 pounders. Batterie Moheboury-3 18 pounders, Isle de la Passe-9 mortara, 4 36 pounders, 9 24 pounders Port Sailfac-212 pounders,

Pros Jacota 1 martes @ 19 ale Batterie du Cap-4 12 pounders Batterie de Sharmonie-1 morter, 5 24 pounders. Batter e de Trouer-3 18 pounders. stterre de la Prenoarille-I mortar, 5 94 pounders,

de en Flac-9 14 pounders, latterie Argueson-I morter, 3 36 pounders, 4 12 pounders atterie Paul Mie-I 18 pounder, I 19 pounder, Batterie Conte-18 18 pougders Batterie Conde- 2 mortais.

Fort Blanc-4 morters, 1 36 pounders, 9 24 pounders, 18 pounders. Abstract of Ordnance—29 36 pounders, 81 24 pounders, 46 18 pounders, 22 12 pounders, 31 marters -- Total Ord-

D. ROSS, Captain, (Signed) Senior Officer of Artiller W CARROLL. (True Copy) Antrient Adjutant General N. B. The Ordnance are in excellent order, and he whole of the batteries completely equipped with

shot, ammunition, and every other requilite for fer-

CAPTURE OF BANDA.

An account has been received of the taking of he island of Bands, one of the Molnecas, and lately belonging to the Dutch. The official details have not yet arrively but the following are flated to be

" His Mojesty's thip Barrzconta, Indian

" Having met a merchant ship on her way to England, I avail myfelf of the opportunity of fending you the earliest account of the capture of Banda, and as the public dispatches cannot reach Engexertions which were used to bring forward the guns | land for some time after this, I take the liberty of " The Caroline, Piedmontaile, and Barracouta

arrived off Banda on the 6th of August, and hove the Africaine, and every officer and failor, wall too at a confiderable diffance from the land, to avoid being feen (a hope which was fruftrated by Some fishing boate). At ten at night, being about four miles from the harbour, the boats were holded out, and affembled along fide the Caroline, containing three hundred and ninety men.

" At twelve the boats hoved off, under the ommand of Captain Cole, the weather being then olerably fine; it foon, however, became dark and qually, attended with a boilterous leas which ocaffoned the separation of the boats; and on arriving at the appointed rendezvous, Captain Cole found the original force diminished to 180 men. After remarising until three o'clock, in hopes of being joined by the miffing boats, it became necessary to pulls on for Banda Neira, ftill three miles off, or

return to our thips, mortified and difappointed. "Caprain Cole, fortunately determined to go on, and on approaching the shore, we found, by feveral alarm guns being fired, that the enemy were expecking us. The badness of the weather, which had before acted against us, now became our pro. techni, for the boats grounded undiscovered in a heary fquall of wind and rain, within 100 yards of a bettery of ten 24 pounders, which was stormed in the year; the fentinel was killed by a pike, and 60

men were difarmed without firing a piftol. " After leaving a guard in the battery, the florm. ng-party; headed by Captain Kench, and the referve by Captain Cole, proceeded to Fort Belgica, by a narrow path on the skirts of the town. The bugle was then founding the alarm of our landingthe enemy in Belgica referved their fire until we got close to the walls. The scaling ladders were then placed between the guns, and mounted with a rapi. dity exceeding all belief, notwithstanding a very fmart fire from the citadel and the furrounding bulhes, both very ill directed.

" After gaining possession of the lower works, the ladders were hauled up and placed against the inner wall; the interval occasioned by this, femed to give the enemy fresh courage; but when they faw the ladders firmly fixed, they feemed panic ftruck, and fled in all directions, leaving the Colonel Commandant and ten men killed, and two Captains

and thirty men prifoners. "The guns near which the ladders were placed fortunately burnt priming, owing to the heavy rains,

A flag of truce was dispatched to the Coverna offering protection to private property on the render of the island, which was related; bores, a flot from Belgica, and threat of frorming the ton and forte, produced an immediate and aucondition & furiender, and Teven hundred deferplined temps at three hundred militin grounded their arms to us

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" Captain Cole's Teelings at this moment must have been, in unifon with his followers, proudle grateful. The enemy had notice of the fquadron's approach at fix o'clock in the afternoon, and dispatched a great part of their force to the place when Admiral Rainier fanded, an event which Captain Cole had forestem " The enemy taking advantage of the flag at

truce which we had flying in Belgica, opened a fig. on the fhipping idlt entering the barbour, but see that from that commanding fort drove them from their guns. Fortumtely the nature of the attack required no firing from the affailants, as the boars grounded at some distance from the shore, and the mee hed to wade up to their middle in water. The ener my were drawnupat their guns with lighted matches

" Banda Neira and its dependencies export 900,000l. worth of spices annually to Batavia t who found about 400,000!, worth of spices at the time of the capture.

I The Piedmontaile remains at Banda, in charge of the ifland, until the Indian Government fend to varrison it. We are now on our way to Admira Drury, with dispatcher, and the Caroline is making arrangements to supply provisions from the neight bouring Mande.

" EDMUND LYONS, Lieutenant of the Barracouta. CORRESPONDENCE

BETWICH THE PRINCE REGENT AND MR. PERCEVAL THE PRINCE RECENT'S LETTER.

Carleton House, February 4, 1811.

The Prince of Wales confiders the moment to be irrived, which calls for his decision with respect to the persons to be employed by him, in the adminish tration of the Executive Government of the Count try, according to the Powers veffed in him by the two Houles of Parliament, and now on the point of ecciving the function of the Great Seat.

The Prince feels it incumbent upon him, at this precise juncture, to communicate to Mr. Perceval ais intention not to remove from their flations thole whom he finds there, as His Majelly's official fecvants. At the fame time the Prince owes it to the truth and fincerity of character, which, he trufts will appear in every action of his life, in whatever fin tuntion placed, explicitly to declare, that the irreliftible impulse of filial duty and affection to his beloved and affilded Father, leads him to dread that any act of the Regent might, in the smallest degrees have the effect of interfering with the progress of his Sovereign's recovery.

This confideration ALONE dicates the decision now communicated to Mr. Perceval.

Having thus performed an act of indispensable dan tre from s just fenfa of what is due to his own conlistency and honour, the Prince has only to add, that, among the many bleffings to be derived from his Ma. jeffy's reftoration to health, and to the personal exercise of his Royal Functions, it will not in the Prince's estimation, be the least, that that most fortunate event will at once refeue him from a firmetion of unexampled embarraffment, and put an end to a ftate of affairs ill calculated, he fears, to fultain the interests of the United Kingdom, in this awful and persions crifie, and most difficult to be reconciled to the genuine principles of the Britia Constitution.

MR. PERCEVAL'S ANSWER.

Downing Street, February 5, 1811; Mr. Perceval presents his humble duty to your Royal Highness, and has the honour to acknows ledge the receipt of your Royal Highnels's letter of last night, which reached him this morning.

Mr. Perceval feels it his duty to express his humble thanks to your Royal Highness, for the frank, ness with which your Royal Highness has condescended explicitly to communicate the motives which have induced your Royal Highness to honor his colleagues and him with your command for the continuance of their services, in the flations entrulls ed to them by the King. And Mr. Perceval bege leave to affure your Royal Highness, that, in the expression of your Royal Highness's sentiments of filial and loyal attachment to the King, and of anxiety for the speedy refloration of his Majefty's health, Mr. Perceval can fee nothing but additional motives for their most auxious exertions to give fatisfaction to your Royal Highness, in the only manner is which it can be given, by endeavouring to promote your Royal Highhels's views, for the fecurity and happinels of the country.

Mr. Perceval has never failed to regret the improffice of your Royal Highnels, with regard to the provisions of the Regency, which life Majelty's fervante felt it to be their duty to recommend to Parliament: But he ventures to fubmit to your Royal Highness, that, whatever difficulties the prefent awful crifis of the country, and the world, may create in the administration of the Executive Covernment, your Royal Highness will not find them, and thus we found ousselves in possession of this in any degree increased by the temporary suffershoo frrong citadel without the loss of a fingle man, just | of the exercise of those branches of the Royal Preroin time for the fun to rife on the British flag and to gatives, which has been introduced by Parliament, flew us our commanding fituation; having Fort in conformity to what was intended on a former fi-Nassau and the town immediately under our Ru 10, - milar occasion; and that whatever Ministers your

Ruval III hards might think proper to employ, the fleet under Sie Joseph Yorke had not failed was never delivered in the hearing of Royalty. It acinth Daly, Eig. published a notice, probibiling Royal 134 including the first full support and countenance from Torbay on Thursday last, the date of our last will forcibly remind the nation of those happier such detrings and stating, or that he would cause which, as long as they are honoured with your letters from thence. Royal 124 lineis's commanders, they would feel con-Clearthey would continue to enjoy, ample and fuffic, cort mean s to chable your Royal Highnels effec- heing sprointed Minister, and Cummanding the lie grievances were not to be weighted in the balance active of the election or appointment, in any mantually to presint am the great and important interest | forces in Sicily. ofthe Unite 1 Kingdom.

And Mr. Perceval humbly tenths, that, whatever doubt vour Royal Highers may entertain with respect to the Constitutional propriety of the meafstres which have been scapted, your Royal Highnels will feel affured, that they could not have been recommended by his Meielly's fervants. nor fanctioned by Parliament, but upon the fincere, though pufffully erroneous, conviction, that they in no degree, trenched upon the true principles and fpirit of the Constitution.

Mr. Perceval feels it his duty to add, that he holds himlest in readinels, at any moment, to wait upon your Royal Highnels, and to receive any commands, with which your Royal Highnels may be graciously pleated to honour him.

LONDON,

"WINDSOR, FRE. 15. " There is little difference in his Majelty's flate

Ence vefterday, (Signed) "M. BAILLYF, R. WILLIS." We reflectled announced the arrival of the gallant Captain Rowley, with the original dispatches from Admiral Bertie relative to the capture of the Isle of France. He was accompanied by Captain Hewit. of the army, with the details of the military opera-Sions as given by Major-General Abercromby, and which were published in an Extraordinary Gazette this morning. These details are given in other

We have received advices from Curaçon to the \$th of December, of which the following is so ex-

" CORACOA, Drc. 7.

"Thave now to inform you, that the Caraccas is a scene of warfare and bloodshed. Porto Rico, Meruaba, St. Marthe, St. Domingo, and Coro. have dechired for the Regency of Cadiz : but Cavaccas, Loguira, Porto Cavallo, Cormona, Barceloin. &c. are for independence. The allies have four privateers, two brigs, and two floops, belonging to the Junta of Caraccus; they have also proceeded with a land force, amounting to 17,239 men, to attack Coro by fee and land, but were completely defeated, with the fuls of coo men, and leveral officers, by the Corisns. Many privateers are also out, which occasion our trade to be greatly annoye !."

The fleet with the troops for Lifton got under way from Torbay on Tuelday, with a fresh breeze from the north-west, but which foon got round again to the S. W. and in the course of that night and of Wednesday morning blew very hard, which obliged the whole of them, with the exception of the Caledonia and Marlborough, to return again.

By the mail of yesterday we received the following l-tier from our correspondent in Lord Wellington's

" CARTANO, FEB. 2. "We have long been looking out for fighting, and if the reinforcements which we have been for fome time expecting from England, Ireland, Sicily, and Cadix, had arrived, a decifive blow would have been flruck before this time. The longer an engagement is delayed the worfe for us, because the enemy is daily receiving reinforcements, which we delay takes place. The enemy expect the whole of sheir reinforcements in about fix weeks, and then 84.777 pounds of nutmegs, and 19,587 pounds of whelming force on both fides of the river, and they of value on the prefent capture is faid to amount to wrders to force our works, be our force what-

" A few days ago they advanced a firong reconnoitring party to a place called Rio Mion, and in the skirmish which took place between them and our cavalry, it is faid that General Junot was killed ; it is certain that he was wounded when our troops were quitting the village of Rio-Mion. He imprudently rode boldly into the place in front of the French cavalry, and private of the 19th Light Dragoons perceiving his flar spon his coat, galloped up to him, within putel that, and fired, upon which he wasteen to fall Two French deferters, befides fome priloners, which have fince been taken, agree in faying, that the Dirke of Abrantes was hadly wounded in the face in this affair, and died foon after. There is a fullcription going forward to reward the gallant conduct of the private of the 13th Light Drigoons.

SATURDAY, FI 5, 16, " Windsor, February 15. " H'n Majefty ftill continues in the same Rate." (Signed by the five Philycians.)

We hadyefterday the fatisfaction of informing of readers of the capture of the valuable Island of Banda in the Indian Ocean. The details of the enterprize by Lieutenant Lyons, as given in our columns of to... day, reflect the highest credit on the skill and intrepidity of the gallant band who made the capture.---The booty which fell into our hands is ustimated at | Dutch Government itself. 400-00al

tioned in the French ports.

likewife Lord Amherst-Lord William Bentinck is the birth right of free born men, and when pub- lishing, or having published, any written or other

Matertord Chronicle. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 91.

The London Journals of the 17th and 16th arived from Milford on Tuefday .- No Mail due. The extent and importance of official details have

endered a pollponement of the discussions in Purliament, the proceedings at the Special Commission narratives are simple and impressive, and they will be peruled with an attention and avidity proportioned upon the British Empire.

The quantity of produce, taken in the Ille of France, is faid to amount to 27,000 ton weight. On moderate calculation, Admiral Bertie and Commodore Rowley will not derive less from the capture han aggreenty each, and the inferior Officers in poorest, will now be one of the richest Admirals in rioice, as he has a large family, and is an Officer f the highest merit. Ho married a daughter of General Vallancy, and the male part of his family are all embarked in the naval fervice of their country. General Abercrombie is the fon of Sir Ralph Abercrombie, a man who was not left illustrious for life integrity and humanity, then for the glory of his military achievements. Captain Campbell and Capt. O'Keefe were the only Officers of rank who were killed; but their lofe, and that of the brave men who fell with them, is a public injury which the nation will deeply deplore, while it will cherish their

memory with grateful admiration. There is something mysterious in the surrender I the Ille of France. " It is impossible," fays the Merning Chronicle, " to read the dispatch of Gen. Abercromby without perceiving, that, for fome reafon unexplained, the whole truth does not come out. We are neither told the Arength nor the flate of the garrison ; nor are we let into the motives of the conduct of M. de Caen. It is clear that, unless there was a mutiny or a famine in the place to account for his capitulation, he will not be in a hurry to profit from the liberty he has obtained to return to

To the capture of the Isle of France, the conquest I the Dutch fettlement of Bands, in a mannereminently diffinguished for dountless heroisms, is now to pe added. Banda, about eight miles in length and ive in breadth, is the principal of a group of Illinds in the Kaftern Sex, commonly called the Banda Istands, all of which must follow the fate of the pne which has been taken. Banda is fometimes called Lautor, the names of the remaining Islands are, Gonapl, or Goanong-Api, Ay, or Pulo. Ay, or Poolaway, Rhun, or Pulo-Rhun, or Poleron, and Rolingyn; they are often called by some Geograpers, Nera, Gonang, Way, and Rhon. The population of Banda has long been rapidly declining. Formerly, it contained about 15.000 inhabitants, which lare accounts have reduced to 5000. The chief produce is nurmegy, of which thefe Islands are represented as competent to supply the whole world. They were all subject to the Dutch, but were taken, with the other Spice Islands, in the year 1798. cannot expect that ours will equal, if much longer On that occasion, there were found in the treasury and restored by the treaty of Amient in 1802 .mace, besides other merchandize; the accumulation 400.0001.

Bonaparte has now no colonies, and this last conquest leaves to his dependents, the Dutch, only the fettlement of Batavia, whose fall is speedily expected. General Abercrombie, in his dispatches, hints at " ulterior views," and thefe are understood to relate to the reduction of Batavia, in which no very ferious obstructions are likely to necur. Bara. is is a few port town, on the north coult of the Iff. and of Java, in the kingdom of Jactura. Its fituation s in a low and marthy plain, at the union of fome Small rivers ; canals penetrate most of the streets, and the city itself occupies an extensive space, containing a population of about 60,000 inhabitanta, 17,000 of whom are Europeans, or the descendants of Eu. ropeans. The Bay, which is expuble of fheltering a thousand vessels from the winds and waves, is de fended by seventeen or eighteen Ifande ; n boom croffes it below the town, which is flut up and well gnarded every night. The foil produces great quanti. ties of rice, Indian corn, millet, potatoes, and indigo. &c. together with valt plantations of the lugar cane which grow almost without any culture. But the climate is unfriendly in the extreme to the existence of man, and it is Taid that Government, in the event of its being taken, has determined to demolifh the fortifications, and to remove the Bettlement to 8smarang, about too leagues to the eastward, a measure which was at one time contemplated by the

Along with the articles which have given rife By a smuggling vessel which has recently left the to these statements, our readers will find several French coast, we learn that the embargo is still con- others, but especially two, which are well entitled Meeting of the Roman Catholics of Galway was to Yesterday the troops in Portsmouth under the of the Corporation of London to the Prince of of this month, " for the purpose of appointing pertonmand of General Alten, failed ander the convoy | Wales, in his character of Regent; and a more mo- fone to act for them in the General Committee of

menace it with calamities of the most formidable afpect. "This address," to adopt the language of the Statesman, " bus faid more thun bas been expressed for many years. It speaks volumes." Let the nation ponder it well.

held in Kilkenny, &c. unavoidable. Into thefe de- employ, that his political principles are deeply roottails it is wholly unnecessary for us to enter. Their ed and immoveable, and that the great mocives which actuate him are, the preferration of the Confiltution in its original purity and excellence, and to the utility and reputation they have conferred the encrease and fure establishment of the common Gentlemen afterwards delivered their featiments, but happinels. The scene must have been one of the to conceive. The Corporation of London, lo often insulted and abused, detailing their oppressions and apprehensions in the presence of the Representative of Majeley, and in the prefences proportion. Admiral Drury, from being one of the thole Ministers who have rendered addresses to she Throne nugatory, and who would circumscribe a feditions tibel. he ferrice-a circumstance in which the nation will even the privilege of petition ! What much here been their feelings, if they have any feelings but those of ambition? How confoling is the triumph, and how animating the profpect it prefeats of the character and conduct of the Prince of Wales !

and Mr. Perceval; and every doubt will be removed ed from the most timid and sceptical, as to the grounds on which his Royal Highness has induced o undertake the Regency, and as to the public principles by which he is influenced. Of both the nation will approve, and it will reft fatisfied, that all must elevated hopes. The Ministerial Journals hold out the idea, that

he Prince may continue Regent as long as he pleafer, provided he shall make no change in his Father's Councils. The Prince and Ministers are so far fe. parated from each other, that the existence of such a junction for any length of time is utterly inconceivclusione to be deduced from them? Is it come to this, that the King of Great Britain is their fole property, that they can give him a throne or keep it back from him, juft as it fuite their purpoles? Do their adherents mean to fay, that the fituation of his Majesty is such as to render the prolongation of the Regency necessary, but that they will, notwithfrand. ing, restore him to the Royal Functions, if his De. puty flould prove refractory? Is the Royal Power completely transferred to a few Ministers of State? Are they to be all in all ? The advocates of Minife ters have laid the foundation of the feverest acculatior that have been brought against them a but this tar exceeds all that has appeared. Ministers, however, have disclaimed much of what they have faid in their favour; and it is, for the prefent at leaft, to be prefumed, that their conduct in this respect is equally unauthorifed.

Some time ago, we terrified our readers by an account of an infurrection and maffacre at Confractisople. This event was faid to have taken place on the 4th of December, but letters of the 7th make no allufion to it, and frate, that perfect tranquillity prevailed at that time and for leveral weeks before. The article is supposed to have been of French subrication, for the purpose of inducing Russia to persevere in the war. The labrication was at least ingenionfly executed.

There appears to be no truth in the report, that Mussens had fent General Regnier to Lord Wellingon s it seems to have been invented for stock-job. bing purpoles, as the infinuation was, that Maffena had propoled to farrender.

A General Fast is to be observed in England and reland on the 20th of March, and in Scotland the day alter.

The Irish Government, it is faid, has prepared Orders to be iffued, empowering a certain number of Magiltrates to grant warrants in their respective Counties, to fearch all Parishes where they shall sufpect any of the fuhabitants to have arms unlawfully the Possession of Mackey and Walsh. Proposals to be inade their poffestion.

It has been stated, that the regiments deslined rom Ireland for Portugal were countermanded. Mr. W. Pole's Circular Order to Magistrates, together with the measure of enforcing the Conven. tion Ad in this Country, had reached London: but the Editors of the London Journals have only so yet barely noticed it. In what light they will view the matter, a little time will shew. The feetiments which some of them will avow are not likely to give pleasure to Ministers, little as their estimation is of discussions by the Press, and auxious as they are to restrain its liberty. Speak, however, it will, and its language to each of them with respect to this Country will be no less strong than that of

----incomper ignes Suppositos ciperi doloso.

the Reman Poet :-

A public Advertisement, which appeared in the Galway Chronicle of the 27th and in the Connaught Journal of the 28th ult. having appounced, that a to their attention. The first of these is the address be held in the County Hall, on Monday the 18th of Captain Pipon. The reinforcements on board derate, but firm, manly, and constitutional Address Catholics in Dublio," the Mayor of Galway, Hy.

times, when patriotifm broathed its complaints and to be arrefted all persons within his jurisdiction, who The Hero of Maida is daily expedied home, as delivered its remonstrances with that boldness which hould be guilty of giving, or having given, or pubwith those which now press upon the Empire, and ner, of any Representative, Delegate, or Manager, to tach Meeting." We are ignorant of the refult.

On Saturday laft, the Catholic Committee affice. bled in Dublin, pursuant to adjournment. The Meeting was attended by fifty feven of the moth respectable Catholic Gentlemen in town and from Nor is the answer of the Prince a topic less wor. the Country. Mr. O'Mahony, having been unathy of observation. It proves beyond all question, simossly called to the Chair, exhorted them " to that his Royal Highnels is not to be won over to deliver their fentiments on the subject of petitioning Ministers by any arts or intrigues which they can the Legistature with that energy, Spicit, and determination, which every Catholic ought and must feel from the recent attempt to deprive them of the laft and only remaining Confidutional Privilege that was left them, namely, that of Petirioning." Several the details have not yet reached us. The most permost striking that it is possible for the imagination feet unanimity and concord prevailed. The Gentlemen prefert are flated as able to declare the fen. timents of twelve Counties.

Mr. Cox, Proprietor of the Irifh Magsuine, has mered judgment to go by default, in a caule where his Mejesty's Attorney General was Profession for

- It is of importance to this part of the Country to ftate, that an atteration will take place from the such instant in the arrival in this City, and in the dispatch from it, of the Cork and Waterfood Mail Coach; from the day mentioned, it will arrive at Let the address and the answer be combined with | Waterford at 13 o'clock, noon, every day, and be the correspondence between the Prince of Wales | dispatched from it every day at half past with a clark in the morning.

The Chamel Herald has furnished the publication very ample details of the Special Committion proecedings held in that Town, but we have been obliged to suspend our Report of these for a little. Last Simday, the house of the Sub-heriff of the his views are congenial to its belt defire, and its | Queen's County, within a very foort diftance of the town of Maryborcugh, was attacked by a party of

armed men, who rifled it of five frand of arms. On the 15th, the Drawing of the State Lottery began at to o'clock in the morning, and finished about half past ten at night. The following num. bers, smongh others of which we have not yet heard. were drawn priges, vig. :-- 14,754 and 19,754 able. But, what is the meaning of fuch hipts as 20,000l, each; 2763 5000l.; 13,129 and 6818 these, and, how will Ministers auswer for the con- soool, each ; 326, 2256, 4456, 22,256, 17,256 and 15,326, 1000Leach; 9855, 13,822, 668, 7,198, 19,236, 9,236 and 3822 Sookeach.

DEA THS- At Madeira, where he had gone for the recoery of his health, and almost immediately after his arrival, e Reverend James Roberts, eldest son of Samuel Roberts. Ballycanvan, Esq. a young Gentleman whose excellent dispositions render his early death a source of the deepest some ow to his relatives and friends-In Dublin, Mr. W. Fisard, on of Mr Tizard, of this City.

THE HOUSE in which Thomas MUNT resides, situsted on the Quay, between the Glats House and the Bridge. It is in perfect order. Possession can be given the 25th of

Mutch nink. For further Particulars enquirest said House. BALL POSTPONED.

TO BE LET.

THE BALL, FOR THE BENEFIT OF MR. HOLDEN. AT THE HEW ROOMS, Is postponed to Tuesday, the 19th March.

February 81, 1841, TO BE LET. FROM THE TWENTY FIFTH MARCH BEXT'S

For such Term as may be agreed on, THE HOUSE and DEMESNE of TINHALLA-cons taining Sixty Seven Acres, agreeably shasted on the Banks of the River Suir, within a Mile of Carrick - Applia cation to be made to Mr. Powen, Tinhafla.

February 20, 1811.

TO BE LET.

TROM THE TWENTY FIFTH MARCH MERT, And immediate Possession given, BOUT Nineteen Acres of the Lands of CHRISTEN. A DOM, in the Libertles of the City of Waterford, on which stands the shell of a Lodge, and a good Lime Kiln .--The Ground can be manured with good Sand off the Prami ca .... Also to be fet, a Honne in Waterford, opposite Christ Church, from the 1st of June next, now occupied by John Rossers, Erq .- a Seat in said Church to be disposed of -About 14 Acres of the Lands of Dunkit, in the County of Kilkenny, to be let, from the 28th March next, now in

to Mr. Ardagh, New Street, Waterford. February 20, 1811.

FRENCH BURR STONES.

ING and JONES have just landed 680 TRENCIE BURR STONES. fit for manufacturing into MILL STONES, which they will dispose of very reasonable ; also, few Tons OLD JUNK. William Street, Feb. 21, 1811. [4 Th] BANKRUPT'S SALE.

THE ASSIGNEE of JAMES ALLIN, will sell by Audio an, on Thursday, the list Instant, at 12 o'Clock, at his Dwelling House and Stores, at Cappoquia, the Brankrupt's HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE; also, two New LIGHTERS, with MATERIALS in perfect Order, a small BOAT and SAILS, COAL, &c &c.; also, the Bankrupt's. INTEREST in his DWELLING HOUSE and STORES

which are well situate for the Corn Trade, held for a lung Term, and on which a Sum of #300 has been lately expended, in valuable Improvements.

The several Persons indebted to the Estate are requested to pay the amount of their Accounts on the Pay of Sal; otherwise they will be sued for without further Notice,

The HOUSE and STORES can be seen, on Application O JOHN MYRRS, at Cappoquing and Particulars as to Title. &c. known, on Application to RICHARD EXHAM, Attorney, Georges's Street, Cork, Agent to the Assignee. Cork, 13th February, 1811,

A inceded