

However pleased Sir Guy Carleton may feel at the extensive power given to him by the Sovereign as a mark of Royal approbation for his meritorious conduct in every Department wherein he has been employed, his sensations must still be more exquisite, when he reflects that he is returning to a country of which he is the Idol, and in which he did not leave a dry eye when he embarked for Europe! When this worthy officer left Canada, the inhabitants, to testify their grief for losing him, and show their zeal for his success, presented addresses to his Majesty, expressing the blessings they enjoyed when under the command of Sir Guy Carleton. The French inhabitants presented an address, in their language, the English inhabitants one in English, and the Magistrates a third in French and English. What flattering marks of universal satisfaction!!! What an example to others!

Lieutenant Colonel O'Kelly will probably succeed to the Westminster regiment of Middlesex militia. A noble Duke intimated to this gentleman, that the Premier was of opinion that Colonels of militia regiments should be in Parliament, to which the Colonel answered,—"O very well, my Lord Duke, then he shall soon see me a Member."

The Minister's declaration, that the Colonels of all militia regiments shall in future be members of Parliament, strongly evinces the sincerity of his Premier's intention to reform the constitution of the House of Commons, and also his *Whig principles*, which lead to the diminution of Royal influence.—Should he carry this point, his next no doubt will be, to render in Parliament a necessary qualification for Colonels in the army; and then should the fortification plan succeed, the people will have the satisfaction of being convinced, that the garrisons of the nation are under the command of their own representatives, and of course that their liberties are secure.

A very daring species of undue influence has been practised to oppose the borough reform in Scotland, which will be laid before the public when that measure comes to be agitated in the House of Commons.

DUBLIN, April 29.

His Majesty has been pleased to make the following promotions in the army on this establishment, and the commissions, dated the 3d of April, 1785, are come over accordingly, viz.

2d regiment of horse, Adjutant Samuel Corbett, to be Cornet, vice Taylor, resigned.
5th regiment of dragoons, Mr. Edward Witherington to be Cornet, vice Fleming promoted.
14th ditto, Cornet Abraham Creighton to be Lieutenant, vice Leckey, resigned.—Mr. William Gore to be Cornet, vice Creighton.
17th ditto, Mr. William Wells to be Cornet, vice Currie, resigned.
16th regiment of foot, Lieutenant Hugh Wallace, from British half pay of 16th foot, to be Lieutenant, vice Finnegan exchanged.—Mr. Edward Eyre White to be Ensign, vice Little, resigned.
24th ditto, Mr. Edward White to be Ensign, vice Little, resigned.

A letter from Baltimore, dated February 15, to a gentleman in this city, mentions, that in consequence of a misunderstanding between the eccentric Mr. Mathew Carey, some time since proprietor of the *Volunteers Journal* in this metropolis, and a Mr. Oswald, of Philadelphia, they met near that city, and the former received a dangerous wound through the thigh, of which, however, he is in a fair way of recovery. Oswald, originally a printer, was appointed a Colonel in the Continental army during the American war, but at the restoration of peace commenced a paper in Philadelphia. Being rival publishers, some little bickerings in their respective prints gave birth to the dispute which terminated as already mentioned, in which Mr. Carey is said to have manifested himself in every particular a man of spirit.

Duke of Rutland's Anna Liffey filly, carried all before her on Monday last at the Curragh. His Grace had but little upon her, but the other betters were considerable.

Large packages of linen and woollen are preparing to be sent out by the first ships that sail for Quebec and Montreal, from which markets those articles find a ready sale to the Americans on the back settlements, where they continue to have a demand for British goods, in preference to every other whatever.

DIED. In Belfast, Mrs. Kennedy; and Mrs. Culbert, mantua-maker.—In the East Indies, in March, 1785, Charles Lewis, Esq; son of the late James Lewis, Esq; of Belfast.—At Newtown Ards, Mr. John Lewars, merchant.—In Waterford, Miss Fortin.—In Carlow, Mr. Joseph Faircloth, an eminent brewer, and one of the grenadiers belonging to the Carlow Association. His body was attended to the grave by the above corps, and interred with the military honours—George Wetherall, Esq; of the Custom-house.

LIMERICK.

Mr. CROSBIE has been so obliging as to favor the Public, with the following account of his Aerial Voyage from Limerick, on Thursday the 27th of April 1786.

After so many and such very flattering testimonies of approbation, which I have met with in this City, I should think myself wanting in duty and gratitude, if I omitted any Relation that might communicate Amusement or gratify a laudable Curiosity. I shall therefore offer my humble tribute, which I hope may prove acceptable to my Readers.

The anxiety I laboured under, from the apprehension of any Accident happening in the Process of Inflation (which would inevitably prevent my Ascent) obliged me to proceed with caution, and I fear trespass too long on the obliging patience of my friends; as no more materials could be procured in town, it was necessary to allow proper time for the operation, and to pay it that attention, which the goodness and activity of the Gentlemen who assisted, enabled me to do. They will I hope accept of my grateful Thanks, and the Public admit this Fact as my apology.

The happy moment at length arrived, which put me in full possession of my Balloon.

was determined to explore a higher Region, I had recourse to a phial of strong Lavender drops, which I drank off, without observing the strength of them; and though every humid thing about me had been Frozen, the Lavender drops and the bottle they were in, felt as warm, as if they had been at the fire.

After using this precaution, I ascended to an higher Altitude, than I had ever been in before; the Barometer fell to 10, $\frac{1}{2}$ the difficulty of breathing I had before experienced, was now encreased to a considerable degree, my Heart beat with astonishing rapidity, and my Ears, from the dilation of the Cellulat vessels, felt as if going to burst. My breath congealing on the instant of respiration, fell like a light snow, and collected on my lap as it dropped. As I had not taken any additional covering but my loose gown, my feet and hands became intensely cold, and my fingers cramped, but to my astonishment, the difficulty of breathing gradually decreased, and the pain in my Ears became less; these circumstances added to my having now got into a current which carried me Eastward, and in a right direction for Limerick again, determined me to remain at the same Altitude, until I had got nearly over the City.

The variety of Currents I had before experienced, I could now plainly see under me, and by observing from my notes, the different degrees at which the Barometer stood in each, and descending accordingly, I could take any of my former courses at pleasure. I regretted the lateness of the Hour, (now near Six o'clock) and the unprepared state I was in to withstand the cold, and flattered myself with the expectation of alighting near the City whence I set out; but as I did not continue long enough in the Eastern current, and thereby provide for a contrary inclination in my Descent, I was carried with the lower one to the N. W. over Dromoland, the feat of Sir Lucius O'Brien; the cultivated appearance of which, tempted me to accelerate my Descent, in order to alight there; but the wind blowing much stronger than I had thought, hurried me a little beyond the house, before I reached the earth; after my grappling, as I imagined, had secured its hold by a rock, I put out my Barometer, and some other loose articles, and endeavoured to secure my Balloon, &c.

I leaped out, still keeping my hands, and as much of my weight as I could on the Boat, calling loudly for assistance; one or two Rustics, who I saw in a field for some time, observed me, and I thought were coming to my assistance, but to my great mortification it was quite the reverse, astonishment and fear lent them wings, and they fled from me with precipitation. I destroyed a considerable deal of the Balloon's power of Ascent, but found the difficulty of holding it by myself so great, that after the grappling quitted its hold, I was obliged to yield with the Car until it came to a dry wall. I now imagined I had it secure, as I intended when an intermission from squalls would allow me, to load it with stones, but this business being too much for one, and a very heavy squall of wind just coming on, the wall gave way, and after being dropped, I

Several gentlemen who have seen Lunardi, Blanchard, Pilatre de Rosier, and other Aerial travellers, agree that none of them ascended so well, or with so much eclat, as Mr. Crosbie did on Thursday last. When he was out of sight a subscription was opened in the Committee room of the House of Industry by Sir Richard de Bourgho, Bart. and Col. Smyth, when a handsome sum was collected.

It is a very pleasing circumstance, that although there were sixty thousand people at least, assembled to see Mr. Crosbie's ascent, not the least accident happened.

††† Mr. CROSBIE, with warmest Gratitude, returns his sincere Thanks to the Gentlemen who composed the Committee, for conducting his Experiment, for their great Attention and readiness, to undertake the trouble they must have experienced;—also to those gentlemen, who were kind enough to contribute their assistance, in the disagreeable and laborious Process of Inflation, and assures them, he will ever bear a grateful remembrance of their conduct.

May 1, 1786.

Died. Last Tuesday at Ennis, most deservedly lamented, Patrick Richard England, Esq.

BOTTLES.

* * ONE HUNDRED Groce of Quart BOTTLES, now landing on the Custom-house Quay, and to be Sold by Mr. MAT. HONAN reasonably. (1 p) Limerick, May 1, 1786.

* * A FEW Hogheads of Choice Wrapper TOBACCO, to be Sold Reasonably by WILLIAM RUSSELL, who has a Handsome HOUSE to Let. Limerick, May 1, 1786.

††† THE Members of the LIMERICK CLUB-HOUSE, are desired to meet on Monday the 8th of May, to receive the Accounts of the last Year, and to appoint *Five Directors*, a *Treasurer*, and *Secretary*, for the ensuing Year.

Signed by Order of Directors.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS, Sec.

SAMUEL ALEXANDER, * * Informs his Friends and the Publick, that he has taken the House and Shop wherein James Dandon lately lived, near Ball's-Bridge, Irishtown, Limerick, where he has at present for Sale, TEAS, SUGARS, SPICES, and most other Articles in the GROCERY line, all which he is determined to Sell on the most moderate Terms—He recommends it to Country Shopkeepers to Call at his House.

N. B. A few Bales of RUSSIAN FLAX to be Disposed of by the Hundred or Stone.

Deer to be Sold,

TO be Sold from Twenty to Forty Brace of DEER, apply to the Printer, who will direct where they are. May 1, 1786.

The Fair of Clonroad,

NEAR Ennis in the County of Clare, will be held on MONDAY the 8th Inst. where Gentlemen may be certain to meet a great number of choice well fed BULLOCKS, fit to fatten this Season, as also good COWS.