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From SATURDAY, December 29, 1770, to WEDNESDAY, January 2, 1771.

REMAINDER of the LAST PACQUETS. FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

From the Vidula, Nov. 17.

It should seem, that the Russians are meditating to appropriate to their use the great part of the uncultivated country between New Servia and Azoff.

ENGLAND.

Plymouth, Dec. 11. This day his Majesty's ship the Ajax was out of the Hamaze, and remains in the Sound waiting for a fair wind, to sail for Corke, where she is to take on board troops and provisions.

LONDON.

By the parliament sitting so near to Christmas, and adjourning to the latter end of January, as it is said will be the case, it is naturally enough supposed that our affairs with Spain are some time longer likely to continue in a state of entire uncertainty.

There are accounts from the Danube, which say, "Be the 13 small towns which compose the country of Zips. Hungarian troops have occupied seven other towns and villages, from whence the General Count Esterhazy lately expelled the Polish garrison."

It is said, that all the ill success of the Danish expedition into Algiers, was owing to the inexperience of the commander, and want of abilities in the engineers. It is a great affliction to the Danes, who are determined to send a considerable force, better conducted, to retrieve the honour of their flag, and chastise the Corsair state.

By all intelligence from the several parts of England, the appearances of war seem by no means to be relished. All hopes for victory over our natural enemies now evidently fail. People feel the galling weight of burthens created by the war, and experience, by the conditions and instability of the last peace, that we conquer and burthen ourselves to purpose; war proving generally only a harvest to state underers, as the making of peace likewise does to such as serve a worse name.

DUBLIN, December 31.

We hear that orders have been sent by the Lords of the Admiralty to the officers on the impress service, that in England, Ireland and Scotland, their press gangs should pay no regard to protections of any kind, but take all seafaring men they met; in consequence thereof, the colliers in our port have been stripped of their hands; and the masters have wrote home an account of it to their friends, so that we shall have coals at a monstrous price in a short time, as they will be afraid to venture out.

We hear from the county of Donegal that on the night of the 5th of December a great number of boats were cut in the Sloop-Flayen Bay fishing for herrings, when a most sudden and violent storm got up with the wind at North West, and the sea so high that not one boat was able to get to any port or place of safety, but were driven some against the rocks, and others on the open shores, by which many of them were entirely lost, with several of the fishermen; and scarce any of those which came to shore but were wrecked to pieces, by which a great number of poor fishermen are ruined, and the public hath suffered very much.

The Thorsantine Constanca, alias Johnson Charlotte, Capt. Shipper, from Dantzick to this kingdom, overset in a gale of wind the 6th instant, in the Bristol channel, and three of the crew perished; the rest were saved by the assistance of a fishing boat, and carried in Liscacombe.

Most of the wreck of the Foxhunter Packet, lately lost near the rock of Liverpool, is saved, and two of the persons drowned were cast on shore.

Simon Digby, Esq. is elected a Member of the Navigation Board for the province of Connaught, in the room of his father who has resigned.

A correspondent writes, that it is common with hawkers to fill spurs silvered over for plated, which silvering shortly wears off. He also says, that pencils are sold by the same sort of people, which become useless after getting heat.

On Christmas day there was the hottest press for seamen that has been known, from the Pidgeon-house to the Custom-house, not sparing even mates or cabin boys.

At the late commission of Oyer and Terminer, the following persons were convicted; Bryson Doherty, for breaking open and robbing the house of the Rev. Dr. Leland, of several odds and a quantity of books, to be executed on the 6th day of February next. Anthony Galvin, for breaking open and robbing the house of John Young, gent. of a large quantity of plate, to be executed on said day. Neal Duffy, for stealing lead off the house of Mr. Daniel Cullen, to be transported. Roger Mealy, for assaulting Mr. Laurence Reily, with an intent to rob him, to be transported. And Bridget Kelly, for stealing goods out of the shop of Mr. Silvester, to be transported.

Friday, Dec. 27.] Catharine Walsh, had her scull tured on the Glib, by her father's giving her a blow with a mallet. She was carried to St. Nicholas's hospital.

Saturday, Dec. 29.] Percival Walsh, Robert Kilmam, and Michael Grogan, were executed near St. Stephen's Green, pursuant to their sentence, for the robbery of a man in Thorsantine Street some time ago.

Mr. Brown was lodged in Newgate, charged with killing his father on Lazer's-hill.

Captain England, and Mr. Finlay, one of the Messengers, with an express, failed in the Charlotte, Maguire, for Parkgate.

Sunday, Dec. 30.] The Swan, M'Namara, with passengers and four Irish mails, sailed for Parkgate. An old house in Hanover-lane, fell down while the family were at prayers; luckily, no person was hurt.

MARRIED.] A few days ago, at Penzance, in the co. of Fermagh, Owen O'Reilly, Esq. to Miss Maguire.—Charles Abern, of Hegg's-brook, in the co. Linnrick, Esq. to Miss Elizabeth Sullivan of Kill, in the co. of Kilkenny.—Mr. James Mayne, Printer, to Miss Frances Corbet of Mount-street.—At the Quaker's Meeting-house, Corke, Mr. Francis Harvey, to Miss Abigail Abell.—At Thaur's James Eggan, Esq. to Miss Purcell.—In Strabane-co. Tyrone, the Rev. Mr. Nugent, to the Relief of Mr. David Armstrong of Warleg.—Dr. J. A few days ago, at Crumlin, Mr. Michael Coyle.—At Derryloran in the co. of Tyrone, the Rev. Henry Cole, uncle to Lord Mount Florence, and brother-in-law to Sir Arthur Brooke, Bart.—Lately in London, the Rev. Richard Beare of Corke, the widow Welland.—In Meeting-house-yard, Ulster's quay, the wife of Mr. Dickinson, Schoolmaster.—At his house at Stephen's-green, deservingly lauded, Mr. Patt. Sweetman, an eminent brewer.

COUNTRY NEWS.

Belfast, Dec. 21. We have the melancholy account, that the Brig Belfast trader, bound from this port to Greenock, was wrecked on the Scotch coast near Girvan the 15th inst. the vessel and cargo are entirely lost, and all on board perished.

Galway, Dec. 24. Advice is received, that the St. Anthony Brigantine, Philip Phelan, commander, bound hence for Bourdeaux, was safely arrived at St. Martin's, after a severe passage of fourteen days. The Captain writes, that while by the violence of the weather, two vessels were drove ashore near Bellisle, and a third burnt down to the water's edge, by lightning, and their several crews perished, he had the great good fortune to escape without any considerable damage.

Advice has also been received, that the Greyhound of Whitty, Capt. Douthard, which sailed hence on the 4th inst. homeward bound, was on the 12th drove in and stranded on the coast of Sligo; but what are become of the crew is not known. There are hopes the vessel will be got off.

Galway, Dec. 27. By a letter brought hither by express, last Monday night, from Broadhaven in the county of Mayo, we have the following particulars of the disaster which happened to the Greyhound of Whitty, Captain Douthard, mentioned above; also, of the more affecting and disastrous fate which be'ell Captain Daly, of the May sloop of this port, and his companions, in endeavouring to save the Greyhound from inevitable destruction:

"The said Captain Daly, having sailed from this port some days before the Greyhound, bound for Newry, was by the violence of the weather obliged to put into Broadhaven, where, in some days after, appeared Captain Douthard and his crew, (except one boy who in the hurry was left on board the vessel) having abandoned their ship at anchor, within a cable's length of the cliffs where the Rayne and her crew are said to be lost in the month of February last, and where they also, when they took to their boat, expected to meet the same fate every moment.

"The weather now grown more moderate, and accounts being received that the vessel still unexpectedly held to her anchor, Captain Daly proposed making an essay to rescue the ship from the dangerous situation she was in, and bring her round to Broadhaven, where his own sloop lay at anchor; and accordingly, having got together as many boats and men from the shore as he could, as many of the Greyhound's crew as were willing to go, and all his own sloop's company except one man, they set off and shortly after they got safe on board the vessel, and getting her under way, had very nearly accomplished his design, when a sudden gale of southerly wind forced them from the harbour's mouth and obliged them to put to sea; when the storm increasing and veering to the N.W. the vessel was at length, on the night of the 12th instant, at low water, stranded at a place called Strudagh, on the coast of Sligo, where Captain Daly and those he had taken on board with him, 10 in number, all perished."

Newry, Dec. 27. By several accounts from Belfast, we are well informed, that on Sunday evening last about 5 or 600 persons (who stile themselves Hearts of Steel) assembled in that town, in order to release one of their ring-leaders, who had been concerned in maiming cattle some time ago, and had been taken the Friday before, and lodged in the barrack for security; when after burning Mr. Cunningham's house and furniture, valued at 8000l. and threatening destruction to the whole town, it was thought prudent to deliver up the prisoner, lest they should put their threats into execution. Three of these deluded people were killed in an attack on the barracks, before the prisoner was given up. The inhabitants are in the utmost terror of their lives and properties.—Two troops of light horse are ordered from Sligo, to scour the country of these unlawful meetings.

Extract of a letter from Belfast, dated Dec. 24. "The terror raised here through all degrees of people is very great, from the following cause: When Lord Donegal was last here, he set his lands to the highest bidders, who were able to give the fines he required, by which means the former occupiers were dispossessed, who in resentment formed themselves into a body, under the title of Hearts of Steel. They opposed the new tenants taking possession, and houghed some of their cattle, for which offence one Douglas was taken prisoner by Mr. Cunningham, on suspicion of being an accessory and confined in the barrack; these deluded people determined to rescue the prisoner, and having entered the town yesterday evening, demanded the prisoner, or Mr. Cunningham as an hostage; but being denied both, they went to Mr. Cunningham's house, and after firing several volleys of shot into the windows, went in and destroyed every thing in it, and then set fire to it: They then proceeded to Mr. Gregg's house, where they fired several shots, and intended proceeding as they had done at Mr. Cunningham's, when word was brought that Douglas was set free. While they were destroying Mr. Cunningham's house, Dr. Halliday went to them and gave them his oath, that he would go to the barracks and get the prisoner set at liberty, if they would desist. A party of them went with him, and just as they entered the wicket some shots were fired from within, which killed two and wounded another. They have since wrote a threatening letter to the town, declaring they would have blood for blood."

Corke, Dec. 27. Last Monday in a hard North wind, the sloop Perer and John of Youghall, laden with lake and butter for Lisbon, under the embargo, parted her cables,

and was driven to sea. Happily the crew were on board. Last Saturday John Lyne, renounced the members of the church of Rome, and embraced the Protestant religion, in the parish church of St. Nicholas.

Limerick, Dec. 27. His Majesty's letter is come over appointing the Rev. Doct. & Avettall (our late most worthy Dean) to the Bishoprick of Limerick; and Dr. Berkeley, Rector of Coochabur in Berkshire, and formerly the late excellent Bishop of Clonfert, is promoted to the Deanery of said city.

Waterford, Jan. 1. Saturday last a squall was sent off to the Post-Master General, signed by the Mayor, Sheriff and principal Merchants of this city, the subject of which is the extraordinary delay of the post coming from Dublin here, which has of late been a great detriment to the trading people of this city in general, and praying that some measures may be taken to quicken its arrival.—An example worthy the imitation of every city and trading town from Dublin to Corke.

Friday an account arrived here from Capt. Touzon, of the Kilkenny Yacht, at Millford-Combe, importing, that on his passage from Bristol to this port, he met with a violent gale of wind, which forced away one of his masts, done considerable damage to his rigging, and obliged him, in great distress to put into Millford-Combe. He likewise makes mention of two ships being sunk along side him, and that he, with great difficulty, saved part of their men.

Friday morning arrived at Passage, his Majesty's sloop Hinds, Capt. Mc. Clarty.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, there was a hot press at Passage, all the ships that were stripped of their hands, and put on board his Majesty's sloop Hinds, for the use of the fleet now fitting out; and it is positively asserted, that orders are come to hand, for pressing both sailors and landmen, with or without protection.

Sunday evening his Majesty's sloop of war Wasp, Capt. Durkin, arrived at Passage, from Plymouth.

KILKENNY, January 2.

Yesterday was committed to the county jail, by James Agar, Esq. Andrew Mackelroy of Meneen, in the county of Kilkenny, charged with feloniously stealing one sheep, value 7s. 6d. the property of Laurence Keen of Old Grange, in said county.

The poor confined Debtors in the Jail of Clonmell return their most grateful thanks to the Rev. Mr. Moore, for his charitable donation of six barrels of coals, which timely relief was never more wanting than at this severe season.

Monday, Saturday last, the wife of Mr. Hugh Welbourn, Dancing Master.

A PROLOGUE, Written by Doctor CLANCY, and Spoken by Mr. STEWART, at the Theatre in this City, on Friday last.

WISDOM in Silence glides.—shall Thoughts be hung on the bare slippery surface of the Tongue? No.—Thrift forbids that you should manage so. As We weak Fools who blab out all we know; Your Politics are right, and Well you judge it To keep some darling Secret in the Budget.

We Heroes Militant, who struggling tread This Stage of Life in Miniature—for Bread, Frank in our Efforts, ready to dispense The Stores of pleasing Wit and useful Sense, To strutting Pomp and tinsel Grandeur born The growling Arts of mean deception scorn.

While sunk in Must neglected Annals lie, In Diction sluggish, and in Substance dry, The sprightly Muse bids lively Action rise; Chime to the Heart and sparkle to the Eyes.

To rescue signal Virtue from the Tomb, And beckon Merit from Oblivion's Gloom, Charin'd by the Poet's soft delusive Pen Stern CARO lives, and BAPTUS breathes again, His Magic Art a new Creation brings, And rules the Fate of Empires and of Kings.

By your kind Aid, ye tender-hearted Fair, We live and move in this minuter Sphere; The Buskin'd Monarch's Gratitude receive, And all the Thanks that Spangled Queens can give; The Trade that can your Approbation find Will quickly grow the Consequence of Mankind.

TO THE PUBLIC.

AT this Season of the year it cannot be thought sufficient that the Printer of the LEINSTER JOURNAL should convey thro' it his unfeigned congratulations, dictated by a heart impressed with every sense of gratitude; He declares that the welfare and happiness of his Subscribers is, and always shall be, the fixed object of his most fervent wishes. He acknowledges particularly the high favours conferred on him by the principal Gentlemen of this and the neighbouring Counties, whose kind countenance and protection have extended, in the space of four years, the circulation of his Paper far beyond the limits of his first expectations. And if an intense study to please, joined to unwearied diligence in procuring the earliest authentic Intelligence, can entitle him to a continuance of their benevolent disposition, he will indulge the pleasing hope of meriting and ensuring it.

He confesses, at the same time, that such of his Customers as have punctually discharged their accounts, have contributed in a great measure to his unexpected success, inasmuch as they duly furnished him with the fineness of Trade, without which he must have sunk under the weight of his Employment. And as his Business now moves in a larger sphere, it must require an additional spring to keep it in a regular motion. For this reason he humbly hopes, that all those who stand indebted to him these two or three years past, for News-papers, Advertisements, &c. will generously feel the exigencies of his public situation; save him the trouble and expence of particular applications; and accept this general Address as a special Bill upon demand.

STRAYED, on Monday last, from a Stable do. in Stage-coach-lane, Kilkenny, thro' the wilful neglect of an insolent Servant Boy, a Red New MILCH COW with short crooked horns, the left horn a little more bent than the right. Whoever brings said Cow to the Printer hereof, or gives intelligence where she may be found, shall be very well rewarded.

Jan. 2, 1771.

[Six BRITISH PACQUETS due.]