

LONDON, April 24.

*Funerals of Mr. de Mirabeau.*

THE citizens of Paris, as if desirous to rival each other in their attachment, assembled on Monday the 4th of April last, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, to pay their last respects to a patriot, whose memory they had embalmed already with their tears.

No ceremony was ever so mournful, or majestic; the procession was as follows:

A detachment of the National Parisian Horse.  
A deputation of the Matrosses and Minors of the 60 batallions.

A deputation of the Invalids.

Mr. de la Fayette.

Field-Officers of the National Guard.

A deputation of the 60 batallions of the National Guard, 60 deep.

The music of the National Guards.

One hundred Swiss Guards.

The Guards of the Pevote.

The Clergy.

The COFFIN,

surmounted by a crown of laurel, and surrounded by the National Guards.

(a hearse was provided for the occasion, but the soldiers of the batallion of the Grange Bateliere, of which Mr. Mirabeau had been Colonel, insisted on the honor of carrying him to his grave, which was performed by sixteen citizen-soldiers, who were relieved in rotation.)

The NATIONAL ASSEMBLY,  
escorted by a batallion of veterans, and another of children dressed in the uniform of the National Guards.

The ELECTORS,

The deputies of the 48 sections.

The Department.

The Municipality.

The Judges of the Tribunals of Paris.

The Municipality of neighbouring towns.

Society of the Friends of the Constitution.

The Ministers of State.

The Society of 1789.

The JACOBINS.

A detachment of infantry.

An escort of cavalry.

The funeral procession, marshalled in the manner as above detailed, occupied a space of more than three miles, and proceeded through a double line of National Guards, and an innumerable concourse of citizens of both sexes, all of whom evinced the sense of the great calamity that had befallen the empire, with their tears.

After a march of three hours, during which the most solemn silence prevailed, the procession arrived at St. Eustache.

A sarcophagus was erected in the choir and all the church was hung with black. After the usual prayers, Mr. Cerutti ascended the pulpit, and pronounced a discourse, in which he considered Mr. de Mirabeau, as a politician and a legislator. When recapitulating his civic virtues, and the services he had rendered his country, not only the orator, but the whole audience was melted into tears. At the conclusion of the speech, the procession set out in the same order for the church of St. Genevieve; having arrived there, at midnight, they deposited his corpse in the same tomb with that of Descartes, where they will both remain till the new church is prepared to re-

ceive these great men, whom France has reckoned worthy of national honors.

The assembly of France have at length come to deliberate on those great points on which alone must depend the excellence and permanency of their constitution—the responsibility of their executive ministry, and the purity of the legislative council. On these capital points they seem to be influenced by the same wisdom which has uniformly marked their proceedings. To give an idea of their sentiments on this occasion, we give an extract from their minutes:

The responsibility of the ministers was the order of the day; and the following are the principal articles decreed.—

No order of the King can be executed without being countersigned by the minister.

No order of the King, verbal or written, can protect a minister from responsibility.

Ministers shall be responsible,

1. For all offences committed by them against the safety of the nation and the constitution of the kingdom.

2. For any attempt against the liberty and property of an individual.

3. For the employment of the public funds or any dissipation they have made or favoured.

A law also passed according to which, no member of the national assembly can accept a place for a relation or friend, to be entered under four years after that legislation, of which he is a member, is dissolved.

Every step they have taken here appears to have been dictated by the genius of liberty.

*Last Will of the the rev. Mr. Wesley.*

IN the name of God, Amen. I John Wesley, clerk, sometime fellow of Lincoln-College, Oxford, revoking all others, appoint this my last will and testament. I give all my books, now on sale, and the copies of them, only subject to a rent charge of 85l. a year to the widow and children of my brother, to my faithful friends John Horton, merchant, G. Wolff, merchant, and William Mariot, stock-broker, all of the city of London, in trust for the general fund of the methodist conference, to be disposed of by the said conference in carrying on the work of God, by itinerant preachers, on condition that they permit the following committee, Thomas Coke, James Creighton, Peard Dickenson, Thomas Rankin, George Whitfield, and the London Assistant for the time being, still to superintend the printing-press, and to employ Hannah Parramore, and George Parramore, as heretofore, unless four of the committee judge a change needful. I give the books, furniture, and whatever belongs to me in the three houses at Kingswood, in trust to Thomas Coxe, Alexander Mather, and Henry Moore to be still employed in teaching and maintaining the children of poor travelling preachers. I give to Thomas Coxe, Dr. John Whitehead and Henry Moore, all the books which are in my study and bed-chamber at London, and in my studies elsewhere, in trust for the use of the preachers who shall labour there from time to time. I give the coins and whatever else in my bureau at London to my grand-daughters Mary and Jane Smith. I give all my manuscripts to Thomas Coxe, Dr. John Whitehead and Henry Moore, to be burnt or published as they see good. I give whatever money re-

main in my pockets at my decease to be equally divided between Thomas Brisco, William Collins, John Easton and James Brown. I desire my gowns, cassocks, fishes and bands may remain at the chapels for the use of the clergymen attending there. I desire the London Assistant for the time being to divide the rest of my wearing apparel between those four of the travelling preachers that want it most; only my pell. I give to the Rev. Mr. Creighton; my watch to my friend Joseph Bradford; my gold seal to Elizabeth Ritche. I give my chaise and horses to James Ward and Charles Wheeler in trust, to be sold and the money divided, one half to Hannah Abbot, and the other to the poor members of the Select Society. Out of the first money which arises from the purchase of books, I bequeath to my dear sister, Martha Hall, if living, 40l. to Mr. Creighton aforesaid, 40l. and to the Rev. Mr. Heath, 60l. And whereas I am empowered by a late deed to name the persons who are to preach in the New-Chapel, London, (the clergymen for a continuance) and by another deed to name a committee for appointing preachers in the New-Chapel at Bath, I do hereby appoint John Richardson, Thomas Coxe, James Creighton and Peard Dickenson, clerks; Alexander Mather, William Thompson, Henry Moore, Andrew Blair, John Walton, Joseph Bradford, James Rogers and William Myles, to preach in the New-Chapel at Bath. I likewise appoint Henry Brooke, painter, Arthur Keene, gent. and William Whetstone, stationer, all of Dublin, to receive the annuity of five pounds (English) left to Kingswood school, by the late Roger Shiel, Esq. I give six pounds to be equally divided among six poor men, named by the Assistant, who shall carry my body to the grave; for I particularly desire there may be no hearse, no coach, no ecutcheon, except the tears of them that loved me, and are following me to Abraham's bosom. I solemnly adjure my executors, in the name of God, punctually to observe this. Lastly, I give to each of those travelling preachers, who shall remain in the connection, six months after my decease, as a little token of my love, the eight volumes of sermons. I appoint John Horton, George Wolff, and William Mariot aforesaid, to be executors of this my last will and testament, for which trouble they will receive no recompence until the resurrection of the just. Witness my hand and seal, the 29th of February, 1790.

JOHN WESLEY.

Signed, sealed, and delivered by the said testator as, and for, his last will and testament in the presence of us.

WM. CLULOW.

ELIZ. CLULOW.

Should there be any part of my personal estate undisposed of by this my last will, I give the same to my nieces Elizabeth and Susannah Collet, equally.

I. WESLEY.

I give my printing presses and every thing pertaining thereto, to Mr. Thomas Rankin, and Mr. George Whitfield, in trust for the use of the conference.

I. WESLEY.

\* Witnessed as above.

The board of Longitude have recently had a novel instrument presented to them for their inspection, for discovering the longitude at sea. The inventor is a person at Birmingham, who spent 30 years in bringing it to perfection.