

## THELEVEE.

Writ by the Right Honorable the Lord Binning, in the Character of Col. Chartres.

WITH otherfcots the other day 1 waited on $A \cdots-E$,
Than whom no better partiot breath Within our britifh inle.
Sing, mufe, whonever fang before, How well we were receiv'd;
And what he faid, and cke allo, How nobly we behav̈'d.
Long time we had not held chit-chat, Before his grace appeat'd;
And with his ever plealing air Our hearts and faces cheer'd.
He beck'n'd us up, all one by one, And fooke to each to pat,
That all well-pleard his levee left, But I, who fimelt a rat.
Thento - Acu-r.r in the van, Advanting, were his words;
"Nor ours, nor any foreign land, ". A hawk like yours affords;
"C So Richmond's duke, of hawks the judge Affir d me t'other day:"
Philip bow'd low, and thank'd his grace, And went well pleald away.
To Col. + S...r, .... " t'other day, - I was well pleas'd to fee,

* The britifh coffee houfe to chang'd "From what it ws'd to be.
"Your Sarah charms, it grows polite "As god my foul fhall fave
With low obeifance, thearty thanks The gratefulcolenel gave.
The advocate $f$, with reverence great, Advancing was to peak ;
But like the reft, he was ftruck dumb, With cheek applied to cheek.
"The lawyers in our houfe declare, "That no man fpeaks like you:
"Your rhet'rick charms" then Duncan bow'd, And.own'd his grace fpoke true.
Then colonels ++ Jack and Peter drew Tingetier near his grace:
" Peter' ! thou hatt a martial foul, "Ant Jaek a handfome tace:
"- Were you two blended buth in one, "1 Lor 11 how you'djook and fighe!"
Then l'eter bow'd, wheel'd to the lets, And $f+k$ unto the right.
FCol Anstruticer $\ddagger$ Col. Sinctar.
\$Duman 1 orbes, Eic;
bit Cuionels John and I'ater Campbell, Efqrs;

Then to Culloden $t$, faid the duke,
Now tell me, John, fincere,
"Whether eight bottles 'tis or ten, You drink to your own fkair?
Cullodon bow'd, and thank'd his grace, For fuch a kindly word;
And vow'd to g...d his grace fpake like
An angel of thelor 1.
Then forward Bronie o made a ftep, In whole attentive ear
His grace was pleaied to whi'per, but So loud as we could hear
*The ladies in the town declare,
"That no man kiff'd to well:"
"The laird luagth'd muth, and thank'd his grace,
But faill "they fhould woters" "
Then colonel of M-wn advane', A neceflary man.
Who wellmight, if the mué iad pleas'd, Been welcom'd to the van.
"My friend, I hope your lady's well; .-.(She's well ro ferve your grace.)
Both fmil'd and bow's, and fmil'd again, In one another's face.
Six times had Harry f bow'd unfeen,
Before he durft advance ;
The duke then turning round, well pleas'd
Said, "fure you've been in France :
"A more polite and janty mein "I never faw before :
Then Harry bow, d, and bluh'd, and bow'd, And flruted to the deor:
To honct John (5, who made a leg:
" Ah! honeft Skip, faid he;
And skip was well content with that :
"His grace then turn'd to me**.
"Ahf Chartres !".."blo्d and w-ads, my lord" I anfwered, and his grace
Was going to reply; when lo! Great Danit thinow'd his face.
At fight of him low bow'd the Peer, And Daniel deign'd a nod;
"I faw fir Robert; and 'tis done,"...
"....You've kept me in, by:g...d."
At fight of this I limp'd away,
Intorm'd where to apply;
Begging my counttymen may-take

## The hint as well ss I.

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- Daniel Campbell,- of Shawtield.?

