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Fortification of London.

In our last was infertep a paragraph speaking of the intention of fortifying London. Suppoling that our readers would with for all the information we are poff-ifed of on this fubjett, we infert the following copy of a note delivered to the Marquis of Tichfield, July 17th, 1803, by Lieutenant General Lord Cathcart.

It is in the contemplation of his Majefty's government to provide the most effectual means for lecuring the Metropolis from the incursions of an enemy, who favoured by extraordinary fortune of war, might notenly have eluded the dispositions made by land to refift invafion, but being landed in Superior force, should through the same fortune, be able to penetrate into the country near enough to the capital at least to occafion apprehension for its security. if there were no precautions taken. and no plan made for its protection. Such a plan must not only be theroughly digested, but must actually be put in a state of preparation suf. ficient to enfure the practicability of its being carried into effect the moment appearances of danger may justify the expence, and inconve. nience, small as these objects may

Although the completion of the operations may for the prefent be postponed, it is nevertheless indif. penfibly necessary to proceed without the delay of an hour, to make certain preparatory arrangements through the aid of the Lords Lieu. tenants of the adjacent counties, and even to mark out fome ground relied upon in case of necessity, for the construction of field works and bat. teries.

His Roya! Highness the commander in chief has, in the course of the the late war, directed his thoughts to the confideration of this subject, and an accurate military furvey has been made under the inplection of an officer of the greatest eminance, and professional skill, and experience. The fituation of every necellary work, battery and line has been ascertained, the necessary guns and troops to defend thele works, have been calculated, as well as the number of hands necessary to complets them within a given period. The whole arrangements has undergone confideration and revifal for years, and is ripe for execution.

It may afford the greatest satisfac. tion to every well wither to his country to know, that in the opinion of all professional men, who have been consulted, the means which | nature has efforded to the cities of London and Westminster of providing for their fecurity, are beyond what have been found in the cafe of any city in the universe; that with due attention to the advanta. ges to be made by (uch positions as encircle them, and with the armed force which may be collected for their defence, and that amply supplied with provisions, this capital may bid defiance to any invading force, at least until ample time is given for the arrival of fuch a power from the country as, when combined with the force within the lines, must be much more than sufficient to exterminate any army that could be transported to England.

Part of of the line of desence alluded to in what has been faid, runs through the county of Middlesex, in a semi-circular form, beginning at the Thames, near the mouth of the river Lea, and ending at the Thames above and near to Battersea Bridge; it passes in its northern and north-western direction through Stffaord ie Bow and near Clapton, along the high grounds which bound the marshes on the on the right or western banks of the river Lea, as far as the neighbourhood of Stamford-hill, when it quits the Lea, and takes a western courie, passing from near the turnpike on Stamford hill, by Hornsey wood, to the ridge extending by Mount Pleasant, over the village of Crouch End, and from thence by the Sheephouse Ridge to Highgate and adjacents, from thence by Hamstead and djacents, towards Willsdon Green; eure it changes its direction to the fouth-west and south, running down to the canal near the Red-house, hen croffing the canal near Kenfal

Il passing near little Chelsea, and reach ing the Thames above Batterfea.

The Lord Lieutenant, having appointed a general meeting of the Lieutenancy of the county of Mid. dlefex, to be held on the 18th inft. for the purpole of carrying into effeet certain provisions of an all palfed this fession of Parliament, enti tled, " An act to enable his Majestv more effectually to provide for the defence and fecurity of the realm. during the present war;" it becomes the duty of Lieutenant General Lord Cathcart, in confequence of orders given to him by his Royal Highnels the commander in chief. as commanding the diffrict in which that part of the county of Middle. fex, through which the intended lines of defence pass, is fituated, to communicate with the Lord Lieutenant on this subject, and to re. quest, that in framing the arrange ments for the country divisions at the county of Middlefex, underth. powers of the above recited act, according to the plan of establishing a system of communication, and a plan of rendering the body of people instrumental to the general defence proposed by his Majeftys prin cipal Secretary of State for the war department : the Lord Lientenant will be pleased to hold in view the peculiar circumfances of the intended construction of the line of de.

Thus a fystem of most expeditious communication will be established between the commanding General and the Lieutenancy and the parishioners of the parishes in theadjacent hundreds; opportunities will be given to make those who are ex. petted to comply with requisitions clearly understand the nature of the requisition likely to be proposed to them, and to know the places where individuals may be defired to affem. ble, or where materials may be collected and depolited.

With such confidential persons. implements necessary for works of this fort, but not otherwise to be found, will be deposited; through their means in a few hours, the whole power of the parish may be collected, or in the first instance a few hands to mark out ground r and, lastly, through their means, proper notice of communication may be made to the owners and occupiers of any lands, tenements, or hereditaments, intended to be meafured, furveyed, or marked for the lines of defence, or any of the purpofes of the above recited aff. The fame arrangements will also facilitate the payment of fuch labor or materials as may be furnished. In the next place, and as foon as the fystem of communication is completed, it will be necessary, with the utmost dif. patch, to prepare the registers of the parishes near the above mentioned line, which must be made with reference to the object of the line of defence, as well as to the other objetts fet forth in the Secretary of State's letter. These registers must specify resident gentleman willing to attend to annimate and encourage the work on given parts of the line; gardeners and others expert in, or habituated to, laying off and measuring ground, with remarks, diftinguishing superior abilities; faiths, and mafters and other journeymen carpenters, and fawyers, timber-merchants, willing to supply the timber for platforms, and fit persons to overlook their construction and erection.

Irish Rebellion.

We have been favoured (fays a London paper) with a copy of the Manifesto, of the Rebels. under the hand of, " the Provincial Go vernment of the people of Ireland," and an Address to the citizens of Dublin, cal, ling upon them to unite again? English op pression. They are both wratched com politious, more calculated to expose th folly and madness of those who acted unde their influence, than to convince a fingle person possessing but a flight portion of inteliect and reason. As a specimen of the whole manifelte, we infert a few paragraphs of the commencement.

"You are not called on to fhew the world that you are competent to take your place among nations that you have a right to claim their re-

Il tory proof you can furnish of your if all exclaim, that as in the hour of trial [] capability of maintaining your independence, your wiefting it from England with your own hands.

" In the delepement of this fystem, which has been organized within the last eight months, at the close of internal defeat, without the hope of foreign affiftance; which has been conducted with a tranquility, mistaken for obodience, to which neither failure of a fimilar attempt n England has retarded, nor the renewal of hostilities has accelerated: in the development of this fystem you will fliew to the people of England there is a spirit of perseverance in this country beyond their powr to calculate or repreis; you will hew to them that as long as they hink to hold unjust dominion over Ireland, under no change of circumtances can they count on this obedience, under no aspect of affairs can they judge of its intention; you will shew to them that the queltion which now behoves them to ske into ferious and instant confi. deration, is not whether they will elift a separation; which it is our fixed determination to effect, whe ther or not they will drive beyond leparation: whether they will by a ingle fanguinary refiftance, create deadly national antipathy between he two countries, or whether they will take the only means still left of iriving such a sentiment from our minds, by a prompt, manly and fagaclous acquifcence in our just and unalterable determination;

In another part of the manifesto he rebels pledged themselves " to put no man to death in cold blood." Let the affaffins reconcilethis pledge with the horrible affaffination of Lord K Iwarden and his nephew! The following is their address to the inhabitants of the capital:

CITIZENS OF DUBLIN.

" A band of Patriots, mindful of their oaths, and faithful to their en gagements as United Irilamen, have determined to give freedom to the country, and a period to the long career of English oupsellion.

" In this endeavour they are now fuccelsfullyengaged, and ocherel orts re leconded by complete and uni vertal cooperation from the country, every part of which, from the extremity of the north to that of the fouth, pours forth its warriors in tupport of our hallowed caule. Citizens of Dublin, we require your ud, necessary secreey his prevented nany of you from notice ofour plan, but the erection of our national itan. dard, the facred, tho' long degraied Green, will be sufficient to call to arms, and rally round it every man in whose break ex fisa fpark of patriotism, or senseof duty; avail your felves of local advantages; na citp, each ftreet becomes a defile, and each house a battery; impede the mirch of your oppreffors. charge them with the arms of the brave, and, and from your widows and roofs, hurl stones, bricks, and bottles, and all other convenient implements, on the heads of latelites of your tyrant, the mercenary, the fanguinary foldiers of England

" Orange men, add not to the catalogue of your follies and crimes; already have you been duped to the ruin of your country, in the Legislative Union with its; attempt not an opposition which will carry with it your inevitable destruction; return from the paths of delution, return to the army of your countrymen, who will receive and hall your repentance.

" Countrymen of all descriptions, let us act with union and concert ; all lects, Catnolic, Protestant. Prefbyterian, are equally and indifcriminately embra ed in the benevolence. of our subject, repress, prevent, and discourage excelles, pillage and intoxication; let each man de his duty, and remember, that during public agitation inaction becomes a crime; be no other competition known than that of doing good; remember a. gainft whom you light, your oppreflors for fix hundred years; remember their maffacres, their tortures, remember your murdered friends, vour burned houfes, your violated females; keep in mind your Country,

to whom we are now giving her

high rank among nations, and in

we lerve this country, fo may God ferve us in that which will be last of

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FOR SALE, On very low Terms.

FOUR Hundred Acres of Land lying on Shoe Heel Creek, Richmond County, about two Miles from Drowning Creek, near Little Peedee River Thereon is a complete Mill Seat, the Stream being fufficient to turn two Saw Mills in the drieft Time; and by a final Improvement, there may be an extensive Trade of Lumber to Georgetown

There is also Ninety Acres at the Fair Ground, near Mountain Creck, which is an excellent Place for Trade. There is a tolerable good Log-bedied House thereon, a Store. Koom, Dwelling Rooms and Kitchen. For Part of the Payment, a very generous Credit will be given.

Apply to the Subscriber in Montgomery Cousty, North-Carolina. MATT. DOCKERY.

Aug. 20, 1803.

Scheme of a Lottery;

A U horised by act of the General Affembly, to raife a um of Money to complete the building of the LUMBERTON ACADEMY, in Robefon County, North-

71110.			
1	Prize of	500 dolls.	500 do
i	do.	300	300
1	do.	100	100
10	do.	50	500
	do.	25	500
	do.	10	500
	do.	5	2500
Lait drawn Ticket,			100
584	Prizes.		5000
1168	Blanks.		

1752 Tickets, at 30s. or ; dolls. each. Two Banks to a P. ze.

The Prizes will be paid by the Treasurer of the Truffees of the academy, at any Time fier the D. awing, with Purctuality, fubject o a Desuction of fiteen per cent for the Benefit of the Acade ny. The fortunate Num eis will be pu I fhed for the Informa. tios of l'ichet-holders.

The Drawing of the Lottery will begin on the fourth of la mary next

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JOSEPH WOOD,)
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ROBERT HAILLS,	i .

WADESHOROUGH ACADEMY LOTTERY,

A U horsted by an Act of the Gerneral Affembly of the State of North-Carolina, for the Purpofe of raising the Sum of the Phouland Dollars, to enable the I rulles of faid Academy to finish their Buildng, and for other Purpoles to the Ule and Benehr of faid Inflitution.

SCHEME. 1 Prize of 1000 Dollars. is 1000 t do. of 250 doils. (tobe the lait grawn ticket) 2 do. of 100 dollars, 200 4 do. of 50 do: to as, of 25 do. 250 40 do. of 10 do. 400 5 do. 242 do. of 1210

570 Blanks --- 870 l'ickets, at 5 dolle. is 4350

foon thereafter as practicable.

The drawing of this Lottery will commence in the Town of Wadelborough, on the lecond Priday of October next, and will be closed as

3510

The Prizes shall be paid by either of the Committio ers, at any lime after the Drawing is finished, with Punctuality, Subject to a Deduction of ten per cent.

The Numbers of the fortunate Tickets will be published in the Raleigh Register, and in the Minerva; and all Prizes which shall not be demanded within ninety Days after the Drawing is closed, will be confidered as re. linguithe , and heid as a Donation to the Ule of the Inditution:

Tickets to be had, at five Dollars each, of the Commissioners, and of leveral Centlemen

of South-Carolina.

300 Prizes

The Trustees are sensible, in offering this Plan of a Lettery to the Public, they mutt to be applied, than to any Merit the Scheme itself, or the Mode of railing Money by Lottery, is entitled to. They feel a Defire, in common with many of their Fellow-Citizens, to promote Seminaries of Learning throughout the Country; they are impressed with a Belief of the Importance of thele Institutions, as they regard our political, moral and religious Concerus, and they lament that greater Patronage is not extended to them from the Sou ce to which they have a Right to look up tor Support; but we are indebted alone to individual Exertion and Protection, that thefe valuable and necessary Institutions have an Existence amongst us.

It is under these Impressions, and with these Motives, that the Truffees of the Wadelborough Academy (a young, but promiting In-fitution) take the Liberty of offering the abod Scheme to the Public, and foliciting the Affistance of the Friends of Learning to forware their Views.

Fames Marshall, John Jinnings, Fofeph Pickett, Tod Robinson.

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RAN AWAY,

FROM the Subscriber, on Tuesday Night the 6th init. Bunces Moody, his Apprentice, a flort young Fellow, about eighteen or nineteen Years of Age, has a Stoppage in his Sperch; had when he went away, a Parcel of very good Cloaths. I do suppose his latention is to try to get to Petersburg. I do hereby forewarn all Perfons from harbouring or employing the faid Burges Moody, as he is still my Apprentice. Any Person apprehending or fecuring the faid Burges Moody, fo that I get him again, shall be handfomely rewarded, and I do further forwarn all Stage Drivers from taking the faid Burges in as a Paffenger.

JACOB WILFONG. Saddier & Harnels Maker.

Raleigh, Sept 9, 1803.

RAN AWAY,

FROM the Subicriber, near Newbern, on the 5th October laft, a likely Negro Man named Polladore; he is thirtyfix Years of Age the 31ft of this Month; of a yellow Complexion, about five Feet five or fix luches high, nout made and well fet; he has a large scar on one of his Hands, I believe the left, between his Thumb and Fore Finger, occasioned by the Stroke of an Axe; he has Scars of the like Kind on one or both of his Feet and Ancies. He has a Lump on his right Arm, a little above his Wrift, which was nurt in Fighting. All Mafters of Veflels and others are forewarned from harbour ing, employing or carrying away faid Negro. The above described Negro is out a wed, & if he does not lurrender himselt & return Home immediately, any Perfor may kill and deftroy ma, think fit, without Accusation or Impeachment of any Crime or Offence for fo doing, and without incurring any Penalty or Fortenure thereby. I will give fifty Dollars Kewara for the faid Negro, in whatever Situation I e may be brought to me, or fecured fo that I fhall get him.

EDWARD GRIFFITH. Craven County. Aug. 20, 1803.

He has, in all Probability, obtained a Pais, and may change his Name; whates ver Story he may tell. I hope it will make no Difference if he answer the above Def-

NORTH-CAROLINA: Treafary Office, Aug. 15, 1803.

THE prompt and punctual Manner in which the sheres and other Revenue Officers of the State eforelaid, have latterly fettled their Accounts and paid into the I realury the Taxes and other public Dues, would feem to authorife a Benef, that it is not necessary to call the Attention of those Gentlemen to this indispensable Daty for the eurrent Year :- It is hoped, that each and every of them who have heretofore faithfully accounted, will luftain the Reputation they have established, and again finally feitle and close their Accounts respectively by the first Day of October next, according to Law. Those who are at prefent unfortunately in Arrear, and fuch as thail place themfeives in the like Situation for the current Year (if any fuch there shall unhappily be) will remember, that the Law makes it the Duty of the Trear furer to enter up Judgments against each, and every of them, without Delay : Should it continue of become necessary, all whom it may concern will take Notice, that this Duty. however unpleafantithe l'aft it enjoins, will be firitly performed at the Superior Court for the Ditrict of Hillforough, commencing on the 6th Day of Ocheber next.

JUHN HAYWOOD, P. Treasurer.

Waggon to hire.

ANY Person wanting to employ a wag GGON to take a Load from any Part of this state to Georgia, may be fup. piled by applying to the Subletiber, eight Miles north of Hill Borough, Crange County. Likewije for Sale.

A Tract of Land with two Improvements, abou ding with excellent Meadow, good Springs, good Improvements and orchards, and a good Stand for a Country Store. The ferms will be made known by applying to the Subteriber on the Plantation. ROBERTAL CARSON.

Public Noticers kereby given, THAT William Mebane, Senior.

late of Grange County, departed this in different Parts of this State, and of the State ! Lite, having made and published his last Will and Tettament in Writing, whereof he appointed the underlighed Executors; and that at a Court held for the faid County of Urange, depend more for Success on the Confideration on the fourth Monday of August, 1803, the of the Objects to which the Proceeds of it are | faid last Will and Testament was duly proven and admitted of Record, and the underfigned were legally qualified to execute the fame. They therefore require all Persons who have any Demands against the Estate of the faid William Medane, to bring them forward duly auchenticated, within the Time prescribed by an Act of the General Affembly, paffed in 1789, entitled "An act concerning proving of Wills and granting Letters of Adminitira tion," otherwife they will be barred by faid Ad. All Perfons who are indebted to faid Eftate, are required to make immediate ment. JAMES MERANE, Sen. BENJAMIN RAINEY,

North Carolina, Chatham County,

Aug. 23, 1803.

September 11 , 1803 EXPECT to leave this State about the last of November nest, All P ions that have Claims sgainft me, of foever Nature, are detired to make them known before the teft Day of November sexts that Provision may be made for their rayment. of Trustees All that are indebted, it is expected, will to manage pay, or give their Notes to