SALE WAS PACE WAS WINDOWS THURSDAY'S POST.

The following are Mr. Wethington's Orders previous to the marching against Lord Cornwallis:

PHILADELPHIA, Offober 10. Farrast of a Letter, dated Camp, Will ampliority, Sept. 17.
The Whole Army moves down To-morrow,
GENERAL ORDERS.

SEPTEMBER 27, Five & Clock, P. M.

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SEFTEMBER 27, Five o'Clock, P. M.

THE Whole Army will march by the Right in one precisely; the particular Order of March for the Right Wing will be distributed by the Quarter-mafter general. The General defires that the Officers will confine themselves in Point of Buggage to Objects of the first Necessity, that the Army may march as light and unincumbered as possible. The Quarter-master-general will have Directions to appoint a proper Deposit for the Effects that will be left, from whence they will be transported to the Army as soon as a permanent Position is taken.

"The Quarter-Master General will allot a proportionate Number of Wagons in his Service, for the Left Wing. If the Enemy should be tempted to meet the Army on its march, the General particularly enjoins the Troops to place their principal Reliance on the Bayonet, that they may prove the Vanity of the Boast which the Britist make of their peculiar Prowess in deciding Battles with that Weapon; he trust that a generous Ennalation will actuate the Allied Armiest that the French, whose national Weapon is that of colos Fight, and the Troops in general that have so often used it with Success, will distinguish themselves on every Occasion that offers. The Justice of the Cause in which we are engaged, and the Honour of the two Nations, mult inspire every Breast with Sentiments that are the Prelages of Victory."

LONDON, DECEMBER 47-

Monday Evening there was a Meeting of all the Cabinet Minifers at the Lord Chancellor's Houfe, in Ormond-Street; their Deliberations did not end manimoully, as they only adjourned the further Confideration of their former Debates, which prevented his Lordflip fetting out for Bath on Tuefday.

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A Correspondent observes, that perhaps the present is the heft Opportunity that will ever offer to treat in Earnest with America.

It is generally imagined that Mr. Laurens will be enlarged from his Condinement in the Course of a few Days.

The Determination of the Cabinet is to make Charles Town as impregnable as New York is; South Carolina has no other Port except that for its export and import Trade; to that keeping Possision of the will be used to command all the Produce they raise, and at the Manufactures they buy.

We are informed that Orders are given from the War Offsee, for a Body of 2000 Men to be in Readiness to embark for Jamaica on the first Notice.

We are extremely forry to un-leritand that the Captain of the Bonetta Sloop was not only intensible to the Humanity which impelled Lord Cornwallis to tobtain that Article of Capitulation, by which it was agreed, that the Bonetta Sloop hould proceed to New York unfearched, and refused to take many of the Loyalists on Board, but actually treated the sew hereceived with unexampled Iniult and Cruchy.

The above must prove a mortifying Disappointment to those whose Hearts beat high with Joy on lately hearing that all the Loyalists got face to New York;—the Fact is, that for the Reafons above Rated unfortunately very sew were carried into that Port.

We have the Satisfaction to inform the Public, that his Majefty's Ship Bellona is got off the Sands very little damaged.

On the 8th Instant a Dutch Fleet, constituing of 54 Sail, laden with Provisions, and bound to Bred from Amerdam, under Convoy, of three Ships of War, was fallen in with off Ushant. One of his Majefty, Sio is not made about the Downs, were the American to the provisions, and bound to Bred from Amerdam, under Convoy, of three Ships of War, was fallen in with off Ushant.

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Sloops picked out one of this Fleet, and bisought it fafe Home.

The Dutch Squadron which reached Flufting, not-withflanding the (uperior Number of British Men of War lying in and about the Downs, were the Amferdam, of 6, Guns, Vice Adairal Cornte de Byland; the Princes Louist, of 54, Rear Admiral Binkes; the Dieven, of 72, Captain Coerman; and the Brill, of 33, Captain Oorthuys.

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Monday Sir John Burgoyne's 33d Regiment of Light Dragoons began their March from Bedford to Portfinouth, where they are to embark for the East Indias.

The Spanish Ministers are recolved that the People of Spain, and indeed all the World shall remain in the Deck, with Respect to the State of their Army before Gibraltar: The various Accounts from their Camp at St. Roch are calculated only to midicad, as they tend only to magnify the Losses of their Euemy, and to conceal their own. The late successful Sally, made by a Part of the Garrison, is represented in the Madrid Gazette, as a very triling Affair, which has ended more to the Disdavantage of the Besieged than of the Besiegers: But the plain Simple Fact is this—A Sortic is made by a Part of the Garrison is represented in the Madrid Gazette, as a very triling Affair, which has ended more to the Disdavantage of the Besieged than of the Besiegers: But the plain Simple Fact is this—A Sortic is made by a Part of the Garrison of Gibratlar, consisting of 14 or 1500 Men, in the Face of the whole Spanish Army of at least 23,000 Men: Our Haadrid of Men march up to the advanced Works, beat off the Guards appointed to defend them, get behind a Battery, spike up several Cannona, fet Fire to the Works for a great Extent, and then return to Gibratlar without Interruption, having completed the Obied of the Sortic, with the Lofs of only one Man Mel, according to the Spanish Account, which aknowledges that he fell behind their Battery. His Imperial Majefty has given Orders for a Bouquet to be made, which, from the Elegance of the Geng, and the veat Prointion of Diamonds that are to adorn it, will, it is thought, be the mode magnificent that has appeared in Europe for many Years: It is fill kept a Secret for what fair Object this splendid Bouquet is defined: Some Gay it is for the Grand Duchets of Ruffia; and others contend that it is to the the Forenumer of an Offer of his Heart to fome Princes, who't Name, however, has not yet been so have his additional to the Army and the su

be the Forerunner of an Other of his Incar to Ionic Princefs, who's Name, however, has not yet been fo nuch as gueffed at.

The Emperor has adopted a Plan of Oeconomy in his Army, which probably will be as displeafing to one Part of the World, as it may be pleafing to another. He has abolithed the Office of Chaplain in all his marching Regiments - chaplains, he fays, are ufelefs and burthensome in Time of Peace, and very cally procured in Time of War; and the Savings that will arise from the Difimilion of 65 many Chaplains as are at prefent in his vail Army, will not be inconfiderable; but while the Reduction of Expences will pleafe the Advocates for Oeconomy, many will think it rather irreligious in the Emperor, that he incult retruch in that Quarter; by which Means the Soldiery will be defivered up without a Check to that Species of Licentiouther's, against which neither Civil nor Martial Law has yet provided a Redraint.

By private Advices which Government has received from Madrid, it appears that on the toth of laft Month, three Line of Battle Ships arrived at Cadig

from the Havannah, with Twelve Millions of Dollars on Board, being the Treafure of the King. Thefe Ships have been feparated in a Gale older the Azores, from a Flect of 90 Sail of Marchant Ships brundfrom Doningo and the Havanuah, including the Floxibla from Vera Cruz; which contained in Specie Ten Millions of Dollars, the Property of the Marchants. The Alarm which the Arrival of the Ships of War occasioned, without their Convoy, is not to be deferibed. An Infurance of Forty-live per Cent. was refused by the Underwriters, it being the prevaining in the Bay of Biscay. This Alarm was, however, done away on the Morning of the 19th, by the Appearance of the Convoy of Cadiz, under the Protection of a fingle Frigate of 32 Guns. They were in a most shaded of the Convoy of Cadiz, under the Protection of a fingle Frigate of 32 Guns. They were in a most shaded of the Marchants of the Mar

cver quelied by Morning. I need Impactions instituted add, that the People very much despair of the Success of the Siege against St. Philip's.

Letters from Algiers fay, that the Dey is dangerouly ill; and that if he should die of his present llines, which is not unlikely, as he is sheady upwards of So Years of Age, there are three Candidates ready to contend for the Throne: These three are the Aga of the familiaries, the Superintendant of the Gardens and Palacea, and the Superintendant of the Haras. At present this Regency is a Variance with France, and upon the best Trans with England, which is of very great Detrinent to the French Commerce in the Levant. The institute Cause of Quarrel with France is, that the hard had caused her Consult to ask the Regency.

Faith of Treaties, they fuffered the hardiars to make Prizes on the Coasts of Franch and the Adairs to make Prizes on the Coasts of Franch and the Markey to make the Highest Coasts?

We hear that Dr. Dampier is to be promoted to the Deanny of Exeter, in the room of Dean Milles, who, for private Realons, accepts of Rochester, vacant by the Promotion of Dr. Cust to Lincoln. Dr. Dampier already holds a Prebrudany of Durham, and the Mastership of Sherboru Hofo in A., which, together with the above Deanny, inday a pretty extraordinary Load of Preferment for so young a Divine:—But being a Tutor in Lord North's Family explains the Mystery.

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the above Deathy, that's a brity exhauntally Doub of Preferment for fo young a Divine:—But being a Tutor in Lord North's Family explains the Mystery. The London Gazette, of Tuelday last, contains a List of Ships and Vessel's (French, Spanish, Dutch, and American) taken on the Jamaiea Station, by this Majesty's Squadron under the Command of Sir Peter Parker; by which it appears, that, between the 1st of February 1781, and 30th of June following, fixty-two Ships, amongs which are several of no inconfiderable Value, here been captured.

We are boppy to inform the Public from Authority, that the Hon. Mrs. Stewart received no Manner of personal triptry whatever from the Villains who had the Audacity to rob her a few Nights ago, and is now perfectly accovered from her Fright. How widely different is the modeun from the ancient Manner of celebrating the Period of Chrismas I In Days of Yure, this was a Senson sacred to Hospitality and Mrth. Some of the Barons and Knights kept open House tell Twelfth Day, giving away good Beef and Fadding, and nut-brown Ale. This endeared them to the People, who were always ready to take up Arms under their Banners. William, Earl of Glounciter, in Days of old, celebrated one of the tevolving Seasons of Chrismas, by entertaining, at his Manor of Keynsham, two hundred Knights. There were thirty Eel-Jes smooking on his Table on Christmas Day: These were considered as a great Dainty. On Twelfth-Day he gave a Play wrote by Sir Tibbet Gorges, in which the principal Character, Contactes of Bretague and Richmod, married and buried three Husbands in the Space of about an Hour.

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At the Close of the above Merry-making, which with necessary Distinctions including all the Earl's Vassassian and the Counter of the Angles of the Angles of the Transaction of their noted Donor. The degenerate and dissipated of the prefent Times cannot but admire the happy and rational Manuer in which our Ancestors spent their Lives. From the Foregoing slight Sketch of the Hospitality of the Earl of Gloucester, and the Felicity of his Guests, we are to suppose that the Wealthy of those remote Days enjoyed more real Happiness in twenty-four Hours than those of the prefent do in a Twelvemonth; whose Riches are their Troubles; who get them with Anxiety, possess them with Fear, and lose them with Sorrow.

The Descendants of some old British F- nilies in the 18c of Anglesy, fill keep up fomething of the original Christmas Festivity which distinguished their Ancestors, and hold the Milettoe in high Estem, which indeed not many Years since used to be gathered hepe with some Ceremony ministive of the Ancients; for here it was the Druids principally resided, on Account of the numerous Trees of their favourite Oak which grew in this Isle.

A Bath Correspondent sips, that Ring, the famous Bruifer of Bath, who has made two or three successful Journies to London, to juilify his Claim to the Title of firit Man on the Boxing List, is matched with one Weaver, a Shoemaker, at Tiverton, to sight for a considerable Sum in the Tennis Coust of Warminfer, in the Course of this Week, — The Odds at present are in Favour of Ring; but Weaver being a determined Fellow, and Superior in Point of Weight, the Hille becomes doubtful.

Worester, Dec. 27. On Monday last was married at Hollow, Mr. Tudor, of Shrewsbury, to Miss Rliza Lechmere, Eq. of this County.

Hersferd, Dec. 27. On Staturday, as Lady Frances Coninges by was preparing to go out in her Carriage, she was truck with the

A Ta General Meeting upon the Baliness of held at the Ram Inn, in Cienceller, on Saturday the 2nd Day of Describer, 1281;

A Deputation of Gentlemen from the Committees of the Statiothine and Worcelechlire, and the Stombidge and Dudley CAN ALS, attended; and prophy. That an accurate Survey, Plan, and Halimate flould be forthwith made, at their own? Bepence, of a Cot from the Severa at Tewkerbury, by Cheltenham, to join the Thames at Leachlade.

RESOLVED, That find Survey, Plan, and Effiniate be made according to the faid Propoid, and be delivered in at the next General Meeting. And,

That Mr. Robert Wurtworth be employed at a General Espence, to implet the above Line, as well as that already actually finveyed; and to compare and examine the Surveys, Plans, and Effinances of both the faid Lines. And that he make list Report at the next General Meeting.

RESOLVED, That the Gentlamen named upon the former Committee, together with Oliver Dixon and John Esker, Efgrs. Richard Mee, Thomas Brettell, jun. and Hen. Penn, Gentleane, he and they are, or any Free, or more of them, are hereby appointed a Committee for directing and inperintending fach new Survey, Plan, and Edilmate, and for calling a General Meeting.

RESOLVED, That the Meeting he adjourned fabject to a Call of the Committee. By Order of the Committee, WILLIAM THOMSPON.

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON

CARD and DANCING ASSEMBLY

Will be held at the WHITE LION in Stratford, On Tuefday the First of January next; and will be cor-tinued on Turstay the 29th of the same Month, and on Tuessay the 26th of February.

GLOUCESTER, December 21, 1781.
A PRISONER Escaped.

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WHEREAS a Man who is called JOHN TASKER, batt his Night broke out of the Northgate Prison of this City, having been committed till the General Quarter Selfions of the Peace, as a Rogue and Vagabond, and on whom fiven Pick-Lock Keys, and feveral other fulprisons things were found, whom fift taken. He is about twenty-eight Years of Age, thick fet, about five Feet five Inches high, dark Eyes, and flortish brown Hair. Had on a light Drab Coat and Waitfeoat, with white Metal Buttons, Cordony Brecches, brown ribbed Worfted Stockings, a round Hat bound, with a Buckle.

Whoever will apprehend him, and bring him back to the faid Prison at Gloueefter, or detain him, so that he may be brought back, full receive IERN GUINEAS Reward from WILLIAM IRELAND, Gooler.

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Drefling, and other Tables; Mahogany and other
Chairs, with Horte-hair and other Seats; Bureaus, Chelf of
Drawers, Book-Cases, Carpets, Kitchen Furniture, BrewingCopper, and Utensils, &c. &cc.

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Eleven o'Clock; at which Time the Auction will begin.
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fhille, Abingdon; the Matheorogh Arras, Woodsflock; the
White Hart, Benson; the Place of Sale; and of the Auctioneer, in the High-street, Oxford.

THE Creditors of the Reverend Mr. LOGGIN, of Long Marflon, in the County of Gloncefler, are requelled to meet at the White Lion, in Stratford-upon Avon, in the County of Warsick, on Friday the 11th Day of January, 1782, by Eleven o'Clock in the Foscioon, to receive Propolals for the Payment of the Whoke of their Debts, with Interefl; and fuch Creditors as cannot attend are requelled to fend an Account of their Demands to Mr. Walford, Attorney, in Banbury.

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and other necelfary Articles in the Barging Bufiness; alfo
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whereof will be inferted in due Time, and Catalogues deliweed.—The Effects may be teen by applying on the Premilles, any Time before the Salt.

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VILLIAM FOLKER returns his moft grateful Thanks to his Feiends in general, for the diffinguished Encouragement he has hitherto mer with; and most respectfully informs them. That he has now taken a commodious SHOP opposite the Poll-Office. In the Offi Butcher Row, late in the Poll-Enon of Mr. Thomas Jones, Grocer, where he intends carrying on every Branch in the above Palmelles.— Ladies and Gentlemen who please to honour him with their Commands, may depend on this Orders being pandhally attended to, and executed in the nearth Manner with the attend Diffjatch, and on the anoli renion able Terms, by their and is ordered to sevent most renion. Manner with the atmost Dispatch, and on the most reads able Terms, by their medi obedient Servant, Oxford, Dec. 21, 1781. W. FOLKER.

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