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Sunday and Tuesday's Post.

London Gazette Extraordinary.

ADMIRALTY OFFICE, NOVEMBER 11.

THE letter, (and its enclosures) of which the following are copies, were received at this Office last night, from Captain (now Rear-Admiral) Sir Richard John Strachan, Bart. Commander of his Majesty's ship the *Cæsar*, addressed to William Marsden, Esq.

Cæsar, Nov. 7, 1805.

SIR, The accompanying copy of a letter, addressed to the Hon. Admiral Cornwallis, I request you will be pleased to lay before the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, with my apology for the hasty manner in which it is written.

I am, &c.
R. J. STRACHAN.

Cæsar, West of Rochfort 264 miles, Nov. 4, 1805, wind S. E.

SIR, Being off Ferrol, working to the Westward, with the wind westerly, on the evening of the 2d, we observed a frigate in the N. W. making signals; made all sail to join her before night, and followed by the ships named in the margin, we came up with her at eleven at night; and at the moment she joined us, we saw six large ships near us. Captain Baker informed me he had been chaced by the Rochefort Squadron, then close to Leeward of us. We were delighted. I desired him to tell the Captains of the ships of the line astern to follow me, as I meant to engage them directly; and immediately bore away in the *Cæsar* for the purpose, making all the signals I could, to indicate our movements to our ships; the moon enabled us to see the enemy bear away in a line abreast, closely formed; but we lost sight of them when it set, and I was obliged to reduce our sails, the *Hero*, *Courageux*, and *Ædos* being the only ships we could see.—We continued steering to the E. N. E. all night, and in the morning observed the *Santa Margarita* near us; at nine we discovered the enemy, four sail of the line, in the N. E. under all sail. We had also every thing set, and came up with them fast; in the evening we observed three sail astern, and the *Phœnix* spoke me at night. I found that active officer, Captain Baker, had delivered my orders, and I sent him on to assist the *Santa Margarita* in leading us up to the enemy. At day-light we were near them, and the *Santa Margarita* had begun, in a very gallant manner, to fire upon their rear, and was soon joined by the *Phœnix*.

A little before noon, the French, finding an action unavoidable, began to take in their small sails, and form in a line bearing on the starboard tack; we did the same, and I communicated my intentions by hailing to the Captains, "That I should attack the centre and rear," and at noon began the battle; in a short time the van ship of the enemy tacked, which almost directly made the action close and general; the *Namur* joined soon after we tacked, which we did as soon as we could get the ships round, and I directed her by signal to engage the van; at half past three the action ceased, the enemy having fought to admiration, and not surrendering till their ships were unmanageable. I have returned thanks to the Captains of the ships of the line and the frigates, and they speak in high terms of approbation of their respective officers and ships' companies. If any thing could add to the good opinion I had already formed of the officers and crew of the *Cæsar*, it is their gallant conduct in this day's battle. The enemy have suffered much, but our ships not more than is to be expected on these occasions. You may judge of my surprise, Sir, when I found the ships we had taken were not the Rochfort squadron but from Cadiz.

I am, &c.
R. J. STRACHAN.

Hon. William Cornwallis, Admiral of the White, and Commander in Chief, &c.

* *Cæsar, Hero, Courageux, and Namur.*

Bellona, Ædos, Santa Margarita, far to leeward in the South East.

FIRST LINE.—STARBOARD TACK.

BRITISH LINE.—*Cæsar*, of 80 guns.—*Hero*, of 74 guns.—*Courageux*, of 74 guns.

FRENCH LINE.—*Duguay Trouin*, of 74 guns, Capt. Touffiet.—*Formidable*, of 80 guns, Rear-Admiral Dumanoir.—*Mont Blanc*, of 74 guns, Capt. Villegrey.—*Scipion*, of 74 guns, Captain Sarouger.

SECOND LINE.—(When the *Namur* joined.)

STARBOARD TACK.

BRITISH LINE.—*Hero*, of 74 guns, Hon. Captain Gardner.—*Namur*, of 74 guns, Captain Halsted.—*Cæsar*, of 80 guns, Sir Richard J. Strachan.—*Courageux*, of 74 guns, Captain Lee.

FRENCH LINE.—*Duguay Trouin.*—*Formidable.*—*Mont Blanc.*—*Scipion.*

N. B. The *Duguay Trouin* and *Scipion* totally dismasted; the *Formidable* and *Mont Blanc* have their foremasts standing.

OUR FRIGATES.—*Santa Margarita, Ædos, Phœnix*, and *Revolutionaire.*

The *Revolutionaire* joined at the time the *Namur* did, but, with the rest of our frigates, in consequence of the French tacking, were to Leeward of the enemy.

I do not know what is become of the *Bellona*, or the other two sail we saw on the night of the 2d instant.

The reports of damage, killed, and wounded, have not been all received. The enemy have suffered much.

LONDON, November 12.

Captain Baker arrived at the Admiralty yesterday afternoon with duplicates of the dispatches from Sir R. Strachan, and with a list of the killed and wounded. The number, considering the length of the action, is very small; we had only 24 killed and 111 wounded. That of the enemy was very great indeed. On board two of the four ships, the *Scipion* and *Mont Blanc*, there were 270 killed and wounded; the other two ships had an equal number. Rear-Admiral Dumanoir was wounded early in the action. The Captain of the *Duguay Trouin*, and the second Captain, were killed. We had only one officer killed, a Lieutenant of Marines on board of the *Hero*. Captain Baker, we understand, brought to the Admiralty the French Admiral's flag. Sir R. Strachan, in the *Cæsar*, has joined the Channel Fleet. The other three ships are arrived at Plymouth with their prizes. It was a most gratifying sight. Early on Sunday morning the *Scipion* and *Duguay Trouin* arrived under jury masts, all their masts being gone. As they passed up the harbour thousands of spectators greeted them with three cheers, which were as heartily returned. At one in the afternoon the *Courageux* arrived with the *Formidable* in tow, her main-mast being gone. Soon after, the *Namur* brought in the *Mont Blanc*. The *Scipion's* main-mast was carried away close to the deck, and fell aft, killing and wounding a great many of the crew in its fall.

No account has yet been received with respect to the *Bellona*, or the two French ships which made off before the action.

We are happy to state, that part of the homeward-bound Leeward Island Fleet is arrived safe at Cork.

A ship arrived on Thursday last at Plymouth from New York. Several letters were received from on board of her yesterday, dated the 17th of September, which state, that the yellow fever at that time had increased to an alarming degree, and that numbers were dying daily.—Every person who could afford it was retiring into the country. The principal shops were shut up, and there was a total stagnation of trade.

Some more Dutch and Paris papers arrived last night, but not of a later date than those previously received. Their contents are of little importance. The French boat, in an article from Milan of the 27th, that they have succeeded in obtaining possession of Vicenza, and that the Austrians in Italy are every where flying before them. Had they obtained any signal success, we may be sure it would have been made the subject of a Bulletin; but it is probable, that the Archduke Charles is retreating to prevent himself from being placed between Massena's army and Buonaparte's.

The Prussian army, assembling in Westphalia, is daily approaching nearer to the borders of Holland. The head quarters are expected to be immediately established in the City of Munster, within three days' march of Guelderland.

The private letters received from Holland yesterday speak of the expected entrance of Prussian troops into the Republic.

The Austrian and Russian troops have their advanced posts near Passau. Prince Ferdinand, who is said in the French Bulletin to have made his escape on the horse of a Lieutenant of cavalry, is stated in the accounts from Holland to have reached Egra with his division.

The operations of the French in Italy do not keep pace either in activity or success with the operations in Germany. The *Moniteur* does not communicate any intelligence from the Italian Army.—An unofficial article from Lucerne mentions the passing of a French officer through that town with dispatches, which evidently relate to the first passing of the Adige on the 18th, announced in the Bulletin of the Army of Italy, which was published laft Monday. From the silence, however, of the French, with respect to that event, we are convinced that they have not much reason to be elated with their debut in Italy. But we are most anxious to see what effect will be produced by the movements of the Prussian armies upon the operations of the French in Germany.—As yet the Paris papers do not seem to believe that his Prussian Majesty has any other intention than that of preserving his neutrality; but his armies are advancing into Franconia as well as Westphalia; and if he be determined to put forth his strength promptly and vigorously, Buonaparte will find himself in a situation, from which he will not be able to extricate himself without great difficulty.

The Emperor of Russia arrived at Berlin on the 25th, and was received with that distinction due to his illustrious rank and merit. His visit to his Prussian Majesty will, we trust, confirm that Monarch in his attachment to the Allies, and in his determination to co-operate in the great cause for which they have taken up arms.

Telegraphic dispatches were last night transmitted from the Admiralty, ordering seven sail of the line belonging to the Channel fleet, which had appeared off Falmouth, to proceed immediately to join Lord Collingwood, off Cadiz.

The Admiralty have not deserve the greatest praise in having, by the utmost exertion, contributed to keep our different stations more than equal to the force to which they are opposed; thus admitting of detachments being made to secure every point, and to guard against every attempt. They deserve the credit of having enabled two considerable squadrons to be sent in quest of the Rochefort ships, of which the one under Sir R. Strachan has obtained the important victory now recorded.

On Friday morning Sir Sidney Smith went on board the *Diligence* sloop of war in Dover Harbour, and ordered the crew to be mustered. As soon as they were assembled, after a few prefatory observations, he read the *Extraordinary Gazette* to them with much firmness, until he came to that part of it which mentions the manner of Lord Nelson's death, when his voice faltered, and tears were perceived to trickle down his cheeks. When he had concluded, he resumed his observations, and informed the crew of the *Diligence*, "that in consequence of an address from him, the ships company of the *Antelope* had come to a determination to give ten days' pay towards the relief of the sufferers in the glorious action off Trafalgar, and the families of those who fell in it." The whole crew of the *Diligence* immediately exclaimed, "ten, twenty, thirty days' pay—any thing Sir Sidney pleases." He thanked them for the attention they paid to his recommendation, but observed, "that was a point to be settled among themselves, and with their Captain." He then mentioned to them, that an attack, under his direction, was to be made upon the enemy in one of their own harbours. "As they will not come over here (said Sir Sidney) we, my brave fellows, must go to them." He desired them "not to mind what they might have read in the newspapers, some of which, he had reason to think, were in the interest of the enemy (for he had seen them in France wet from the press, and without a stamp) that they were to be sacrificed, and such stuff. There were all a parcel of old women's stories." He next mentioned some of the means he had provided for their security, among which were the *cork boats*. "He had often led them *into* action, but there was no merit in that; that any man might do it, the thing was to bring them *out* of it again—which he would take care to do." When he had concluded he was repeatedly cheered, as he also was in many parts of his speech.

Preparations, on a new and an extensive scale, have long been making for it at Dover. Most of the vessels to be employed have already assembled in the Roads, from whence they are expected to sail daily, for the purpose of making the attempt. A number of spirited and aspiring young men of family and connexion have volunteered their services on the occasion. Engravings of the place, and of the plan of the attack, have been distributed to the officers of the squadron.

All ranks and descriptions of British subjects will be gratified to learn, that a Victorious Column, or some other Monumental Structure, is likely to be soon erected to the memory of their beloved Naval Chieftain, the heroic Lord Nelson.

The Prince of Wales has directed a letter to be written to Mr. Angerstein, in which his Royal Highness expressed a confident hope, that, from the ardent zeal which Mr. A. and his patriotic coadjutors had manifested on all great national occasions, some public memorial would arise, under their auspices, on which the high achievements of Lord Nelson might be durably recorded to after ages. His Royal Highness concluded by requesting, that to any plan which might be thus proposed and adopted, his name should be added, with the sum of Five Hundred Guineas annexed thereto.

The Marquis Wellesley has made preparations for his departure from India. His Lordship was to have embarked in the month of February last on board the *St. Fiorenzo* frigate; the state of affairs in the North of Hindostan, however, induced his Lordship to delay his departure, and the *St. Fiorenzo* left Calcutta, giving convoy to the homeward-bound fleet in the end of March last. When the *Teignmouth* left the Hogley River, it was understood, that the *Fowey* frigate was under orders to accommodate the Noble Marquis, and that his Lordship would embark in the month of August, 1805.

All the Company's possessions in every quarter of India were in perfect tranquillity when the *Teignmouth* left Calcutta, and no hostilities had taken place since the treaty was concluded with Bhurtpore Rajah.

After the dinner on Saturday, at Guildhall, whilst the Citizens led their wives, &c. round to view the Nobility, &c. as usual, a lady in the *family way*, earnestly expressed a wish to shake hands with Mr. Pitt. Her husband hinting his wife's desire to the Minister, Mr. Pitt very good humouredly held out his hand, which the lady shook with much seeming pleasure. She even appeared anxious to salute him, when the Judges could not forbear laughing very heartily, and *guizzed* the Minister some time upon his supposed want of gallantry.

No alteration this week in the assize of Bread.

Further authentic particulars relative to the glorious action of the 21st of October:—

For some days prior to the sailing of the Combined Fleet Lord Nelson had established a chain of communication (through the medium of frigates and other armed vessels) which extended from Cadiz to the fleet under his command, cruising out of sight of Cadiz, the better to allure the enemy to sea. The *Pickle* schooner being a fast sailer, was stationed the in-shore ship, and observed the enemy, on the 19th of October, to leave the harbour, two or three at a time. From the excellent arrangement which had been made, Lord Nelson was apprised of the important event within three hours of their being at sea, and had sufficient time to consult his officers on the plan for attack, &c. The moment that the Commander in Chief heard that the enemy consisted of 33 sail of the line, he observed to his Captain—"Hardy, depend upon it we shall capture twenty of them at least." Nothing could equal the joy of Lord Nelson when on the eve of battle, notwithstanding the strong presentiment he felt that he should lose his life in it.

When the French ship *Achille* blew up in the action, the *Pickle* schooner used great exertion in picking up the men, and succeeded in getting safe on board 160 of the crew, who were put below, and ordered every accommodation. The gratitude of the Frenchmen, however, by no means kept pace with the humanity of our brave Tars; very few of them seemed grateful for their lives, or acknowledged the kindness and attention shown to them. Scarcely were they left by themselves before they began to concert measures for capturing the schooner; but being overheard by an officer, he fastened down the hatches, and by that means prevented the ship. It is highly worthy of remark, (and, perhaps, a similar instance never occurred in the history of mankind) that after the boarders of the crew of the *Temeraire* had carried the two ships opposed to her, they turned the enemy's guns to a good account during the remainder of the action.

If there needed a proof how much Lord Nelson was adored by the whole fleet, a strong one is afforded in the conduct of a seaman belonging to the *Victory*, who, while under the hands of the Surgeon, suffering the amputation of an arm. "Well," said he, "this by some would be considered a misfortune, but I shall be proud of it, as I shall resemble the more our brave Commander in Chief." Before the operation was finished tidings were brought below that Lord Nelson was shot:—the man, who had never shrunk from the pain he had endured, started from his seat, and exclaimed, "Good God! I would rather the shot had taken off my head, and spared his life."

The first question Lord Nelson put to his Surgeon, after the fatal occurrence, was, "Whether his wound was mortal or not?" Seeing the Surgeon hesitate, his Lordship said, "Why then, I will tell you it is! Do you not recollect some time ago, when we were talking of wounds, that you told me of a shot a man received in his breast, which you declared was mortal? I feel that I am precisely in the situation of that man; but God's will be done. If it had pleased the Almighty, I should have preferred dying on British ground." This truly great man resigned his last breath, praising the gallant conduct of Admiral Collingwood. His Lordship's body was placed in spirits prior to the sailing of the *Pickle* schooner.

Many of the officers and seamen, who have been in several naval actions, say, they were astonished at seeing so large a fleet destroyed in so short a time. The masts and rigging fell over the sides of the enemy's ships with such rapidity, that it appeared more the effect of machinery than any thing that could have been produced by the force of a cannonade in an engagement.

ELOPEMENT.—A young lady, 17 years of age, the niece of a gentleman in the vicinity of Baker Street, North, who acted as her Guardian, absented herself from home on Saturday last, and has not since been heard of. The gentleman with whom she has eloped is a limb of the law, and his age exceeds that of Miss 23 years. A *billet doux*, found in the lady's dressing case since her absence, developed the intimacy between herself and her suitor, and consequently the cause of her departure. Every step has been taken to trace the retreat of the fugitives, but all that could be collected is, that they took a hackney coach on the New Road.

SHOPLIFTERS.—This species of depredation has been for some time carried on in a most systematic manner, and with a success perhaps unexampled. Linen Drapers, Haberdashers, Mercers, Lace-shops, and Hosiers, have been the most considerable sufferers. It is supposed there are about fifty females all connected with each other who are engaged in this nefarious practice; some *industrious* ladies are in general the kept women, or wives of notorious informers, pickpockets, swindlers, and blacklegs, characters who seldom form a connection with any female unless she is extremely expert at what is called *fingering*. When any of this party are apprehended, the rest of the gang immediately make it a common cause. A Solicitor, deeply versed in all the low chicanery of Crown practice, is employed, and the greatest exertions (legal and illegal) are made to enable them to evade the punishment due to their crimes.

Last Thursday night, a master-butcher, of the name of Myers, in Petticoat Lane, Whitechapel, after returning home from seeing the illuminations, dropt down in a fit before his family, and immediately expired.

Antiscorbutics are daily put forth to counteract troublesome eruptive complaints, with various success, till confidence sheltered in a few specifics has left the patient to decide upon experience and well tried remedies. If thirty-two years trial, and well authenticated cases of Scurvy, Scrophula, Gout, and Rheumatism, in respectability as a remedy among medical men, speak plainly, we might with less diffidence affirt the merits of Spilsbury's Patent Antiscorbutic Drops, which has existed so long without a diminution of its fame. Having proved its value, the next duty we owe ourselves and the public is to secure it genuine; the following caution is therefore worth attending to, "By the King's Patent," are words which are expressed at length on the bottle, bill of directions, and outside wrapper, and the stamp (the King's duty) is printed in Black Ink instead of Red.—Ladies wishing for a simple cosmetic to allay irritation, are recommended to try Spilsbury's Compound Essence.

THAMES NAVIGATION.

THIS is to give Notice, That the next General Meeting of the Commissioners appointed for putting into Execution the several Acts of Parliament made for Improving and Completing the Navigation of the Rivers Thames and Isis, from the Jurisdiction of the City of London, near Staines, in the County of Middlesex, to the Town of Cricklade, in the County of Wilts, will be held, according to Adjournment, at the TOWN HALL, in Reading, in the County of Berks, on Saturday the Thirtieth Day of November Instant, at Noon.

And this is further to give Notice, The Clerk will attend at his House, in Great Marlow, on Saturday the Twenty-third Instant, to pay the Rents of the Towing Paths as are *clear* of Boughs and other Obstructions in that Neighbourhood.

By Order of the Commissioners,
HENRY ALLNUTT, Clerk.

Great Marlow, Nov. 12, 1805.

GOODWIN'S COFFEE HOUSE.

ALL Persons having any Demand on the Effects of the late Mrs. GODWIN, who have not delivered in their Accounts, are requested to give in the same to Mr. Cecil, Solicitor, Oxford, in order that they may be liquidated as soon as possible: And all Persons indebted to the Estate are desired to pay the same immediately into the Hands of Mr. Cox, Banker, who is duly authorised to receive the same, or they will be sued for the Recovery thereof without further Notice.

Oxford, Oct. 17, 1805.

OXFORDSHIRE.

TO be LETT, with immediate Possession,—A convenient DWELLING HOUSE, Malt House, Kiln, and Cistern, complete, with a constant Supply of Water, Stable, Garden, and Orchard adjoining, at Milton, in the Parish of Shipton upon Wichwood, late in the Occupation of Mr. GIBBS.

The Situation is eligible in Respect to Markets and Consumption.—To view the Premisses apply to Mr. Thomas Coombs, of Milton aforesaid; and for Particulars to Messrs. Bellamy and Banister, Solicitors, Shipston on Stour, Worcestershire.

TO be LETT,—All that old established and well-accustomed PUBLIC HOUSE, in full Trade, called the HOLLY BUSH, with the Malt House, convenient Stables, and Out-Buildings, and Garden, thereto belonging, situate in Corn Street, in Witney, Oxon, now in the Occupation of Mr. WIGGINS.

Immediate Possession may be had.

The Stock and Utensils to be taken to at an appraised Price.—Enquire of Mr. Wiggins, on the Premisses, or of Mr. Macey, Solicitor, Witney.

Capital Hunting Residence, Hants,

TO be LETT, situate ten Miles East of Winchester, and five South from Alresford, in the Centre of the Hampshire Hunt; comprising a pleasant modern-built DWELLING HOUSE, with Offices, Stables, Lawn, and Inclosures, about ninety Acres; which, together with several Woods and Inclosures adjoining the same, of the yearly Value of 370l. are TO BE SOLD.

Mr. Perry, of Bramdean, will shew the Premisses.

Printed Particulars may be had of the Printers of the Oxford and Bath Papers; at the principal Inns on the Western Road; at No. 7, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London; and at Mr. Webb's Office in Salisbury, who will treat for the sale or Letting.

FREEHOLD ESTATE.

TO be SOLD by PRIVATE CONTRACT,—A very valuable and desirable FREEHOLD ESTATE, Part Tithe free, advantageously situated at Bletchingdon, in the County of Oxford; consisting of a Farm House, Barns, Cow Sheds, and suitable Out-Buildings, and 251A. 1R. 30P. by Statute Admeasurement, be the same more or less, of Grazing, Dairy, and Corn Land, divided into eligible Inclosures, and within a Ring Fence. Bletchingdon is distant seven Miles only from the City of Oxford, five from Woodstock, and four from Bicester. Mr. BUTLER or Mr. POOLEY, the Tenants, will shew the Estate; and other Particulars may be known by applying, if by Letter Post paid, to Mr. G. South, Newport House, near Devizes; or to John Stanley Stuart, Esq. No. 28, Red Lion Square, Holborn, London.

Manor of Leiver Sewell, Gloucestershire.

WHEREAS the GAME, of every Description, within the above extensive Manor, have for several Years last past been destroyed by well known Poachers, who will in future be strictly watched by a regular and active Gamekeeper, lately appointed by John Atkyns Wright, Esq. Lord of the said Manor, by whose express Direction all such Offenders will indiscriminately be prosecuted—In Consequence of the above Practices, there is very little Game to be found upon the said Manor; in order therefore to increase it, all qualified Persons are requested to forbear for the Remainder of the present Season, and to be as moderate as possible in the Destruction thereof in future.

And Notice is hereby further given, That as all Informations and Prosecutions against such Persons as may be found sporting without a Certificate duly stamped, are, according to the Direction of a late Statute, to be made through the Medium of his Majesty's Attorney-General, proper Methods will be taken to have the Offenders prosecuted free of all Expences to the Informers, to whom all lawful Penalties and due Rewards will be given, upon Application, and producing proper Evidence of the Facts, to Mr. Knight, Agent to the said John Atkyns Wright for the said Manor.

Stow, Oct. 27, 1805.

PELICAN ASSURANCE OFFICES,
Lombard Street, and Spring Gardens, London,
FOR INSURANCES ON LIVES.

THE BOARD of DIRECTORS, with Confidence, arising from the increased Prosperity and Permanency of the Establishment, as well as from the Experience of its Usefulness and Benefit to the Public, think it due to those who may be still unaware of the Importance and Advantages of Life Insurance, briefly to suggest some of its leading and peculiar Recommendations to almost every Degree and Rank in Society.—Life Insurance is of important Consequence to all who hold Estates for Life, Situations and Offices, Civil, Ecclesiastical, or Professional; especially to Officers in the Army or Navy going upon Foreign Service; as, by Payment of an Annual Premium, the Party insured is enabled to provide for Wife, Children, or Others, whose future Welfare he may wish in vain by other means to promote.—It affords a permanent ultimate Security to those who advance Money upon Annuities or otherwise. It renders Leases, determinable on one or more Lives, nearly equal in Value to Freehold Estates, as an Insurance to the Amount of the Fine, payable on the Demise of a Party included in such Leases, will produce the Sum required for Renewal. It is a cheering Refuge to parties engaged in extensive and speculative Undertakings; it affords to Persons in Trade the certain Means of Indemnifications against a bad or suspicious Debt;—In short, Life Insurance, established in Policy, sanctioned by Government, and confirmed by the Test of Experience, is become, to almost every Situation of human Life, a measure equally important, useful, and beneficial.—No entrance Money is charged; nor is there any other Expence attending an Insurance than Two Shillings and Sixpence for the Policy.—Rates and Proposals are delivered (gratis) at the Pelican Offices, in Lombard Street, and Spring Gardens; and by the Company's Agents, in the principal Cities and Towns of the United Kingdom.

Sept. 20, 1805. T. PARKE, Secretary

AT KIDLINGTON, NEAR OXFORD.

TO be LETT, for a Term of Years, with immediate Possession,—A most DESIRABLE COUNTRY RESIDENCE, calculated for the Reception of a Gentleman with a small Family, where Comfort and Convenience have been particularly considered, the late Proprietor having just completely fitted up the house for his own Use; which consists of a Vestibule, exceeding good Breakfast and Dining Rooms, Drawing Room, five Sleeping Rooms, and a Dressing Dito; detached is an Kitchen and Brew House, with Servant's Room over, Larder, Pantry, Cellar, Wine Vault, Three-stall Stable, Chaise House, an excellent Garden well stocked with choice Fruit Trees, and a Close of Pasture adjoining.

Kidlington is situated in a social Neighbourhood, about three Miles from Blenheim Park, and near Sir Thomas Mostyn's Hunt.

For further Particulars apply to Mr. Folker, in the Corn Market, or to Mr. Parker, Bookseller, in the Turl, Oxford.

N. B. The House is entirely furnished in a neat modern Style, which may be taken to at a fair Valuation.

TO be DISPOSED of, within six Miles of OXFORD,—TEN ACRES of excellent TURNIPS, together with the latter FEED of upwards of fifty ACRES of LAND adjoining the Turnips; also, a RICK of about forty Tons of LATTERMATH, and about eighty ACRES of very prime OLD MEADOW HAY.—For further Particulars apply to Mr. Adams, High Street, Oxford.

OXFORDSHIRE.—FREEHOLD ESTATE.

SHORTLY to be SOLD by AUCTION, unless previously disposed of by PRIVATE CONTRACT, in one, or in separate Lots,—CLEEVELEY FARM and MILL, situated at Cleeveley, in the Parish of Enstone, in the County of Oxford, on the great Road from London to Birmingham, fourteen Miles from Oxford, six from Woodstock, and six from Chipping Norton, consisting of all that capital and very improveable Farm, called, CLEEVELEY FARM; comprising a good Farm House, with Barns, Stables, and all other necessary Out-Buildings; with several Cottages, and all the several Pieces of inclosed Lands belonging thereto, containing, by a late Admeasurement, 24A. 3R. 36P. including the Yards, Gardens, and Buildings; together with 316A. 1R. 38P. of Arable, Meadow, and Grass Lands, in the Open Common Fields of Cleeveley aforesaid, with all Right of Common belonging, amounting to fixteen out of twenty-one Yard Lands. This Farm is in the Occupation of Mr. WILLIAM TAYLOR, who has Notice to quit the same at Lady Day next.

Also, a Dwelling House and Water Corn Mill, in Cleeveley aforesaid, with inclosed and Common Meadow Lands belonging, containing 2A. 2R. 20P. now in the Occupation of Mr. WILLIAM HAXTLEY, as Tenant from Year to Year.

For a View of the Premisses Application to be made to Charles Browne Mostyn, Esq. of Kiddington, near the Estate, who will appoint a Person to shew the same.—Printed Particulars of the Estate will be forthwith made out, and soon to be had at the principal Inns in Oxford, Woodstock, Banbury, Chipping Norton, and Enstone; and of the said Charles Browne Mostyn, Esq. or of Mr. Chamberlin, of Cropredy Lawn, near Banbury, either of whom will be ready to treat with a Purchaser by Private Contract.

To Stage Masters, Farmers, Stable Keepers, &c.

TO be SOLD by AUCTION, by Mr. ALDRIDGE, at his Repository, in St. Martin's Lane, London, on Wednesday next, November 20th, at Two o'Clock precisely,—About FIFTY HORSES, that have been lately employed in the Commissaries Department at his Majesty's Bakeries on the following Places, viz. Tunbridge, Malling, in Kent, Brentwood, and Ballingdon, in Essex; the major Part of which are boney good fized Horses, of different Colours, and calculated for various Purposes.

The Whole may be viewed the Morning of Sale, and are to be sold without Reserve.

TO be SOLD by AUCTION, in one or more Lots, by Messrs. MYERS and BARR, on Friday next the 22d of November, 1805, if not previously disposed of by Private Contract, at the New Inn, in Lechlade,—That valuable FREEHOLD FARM called Starvehall, situate in the Vicinity of Lechlade, in the County of Gloucester. The FARM consists of about 62A. 2R. 21P. more or less, of rich Arable, Meadow, and Pasture Land, now let to Mr. EDW. WENTWORTH, from Year to Year.

Particulars may be had at the King's Head, Cirencester; the Bull, Burford; Staple Hall, Witney; the King's Arms, Oxford; the Crown and Thistle, Abingdon; the Crown, Faringdon; of Mr. Lewis Peacock, Solicitor, Lincoln's Inn Fields; of Mr. Brown, Land Agent, No. 16, Clement's Inn, London; and of the Auctioneers, Lechlade.—Mr. Peacock and Mr. Brown are authorised to treat by Private Contract.

Fine large Maiden Elm and Ash Timber.

TO be SOLD by AUCTION, by Mr. LUKER, on Tuesday the 26th Day of November Instant, 1805, at the Chequer, at Besselleigh, at Eleven o'Clock in the Forenoon, under Conditions of Sale then to be produced,—Twenty-eight Lettes of fine MAIDEN ELM and ASH TIMBER, fit for Builders, Wheelwrights, &c. now growing at Appleton and Lady Grove Farm, very convenient for Land or Water Carriage.—Catalogues may be had at the Three Cups, Oxford; Red Lion, Abingdon; Dog House, near Marcham; Kingston Inn; the Place of Sale; and of the Auctioneer, Appleton.

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